

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper



Photo courtesy of The Paper

It was just April when Nucor announced a major expansion when Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb flew in to Crawfordsville by helicopter and helped celebrate the new \$400 million expansion that will add two new lines to the Crawfordsville location of Nucor, the largest steel producer in the U.S.

Nucor Does It Again!

Investing \$115 Million And Creating Up To 200 New Jobs By The End Of 2027

Nucor Corporation (NYSE: NUE), the largest U.S.-based steel producer, announced earlier this week that the company's Towers & Structures business unit will build a new state-of-the-art utility structures manufacturing facility in Crawfordsville, investing \$115 million and creating up to 200 new jobs by the end of 2027.

"Today is truly yet another exciting day for Nucor, Indiana and our state's growing energy ecosystem," said Governor Eric J. Holcomb. "Nucor has been a great company partner to our state for decades, and this new Towers & Structures operation is a true testament to the company's commitment to the Montgomery County region and to our Hoosier pro-growth business climate and skilled workforce."

The new facility will be located adjacent to the Nucor Steel Indiana sheet steel mill, which has been operating in Montgomery County since 1989. Nucor's Towers & Structures facility will be highly automated, utilizing efficient straight-line production, and will also include advanced hot-dip galvanizing operations. The new facility will be well equipped to provide a wide array of engineered utility structures necessary to support our nation's electrification initiatives, such as grid hardening, renewable energy projects and building a nationwide network of EV charging stations.

"Nucor's investment in Crawfordsville furthers Indiana's momentum in energy storage and production," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "Nucor's new Towers & Structures production facility will not only create new community investment and quality career opportunities, it will also power the future of the energy sector across the U.S., supporting electrification and continued clean energy efforts."

Construction is expected to begin late 2023 to early 2024 with production in



Photo courtesy of The Paper

From left to right Mayor Todd Barton, Nucor Executive VP Dan Needham, Gov. Eric Holcomb, Crawfordsville General Manager Nathan Frazier and Commissioner John Frey.

Crawfordsville expected to start by mid-2025.

"Nucor has been doing business in Indiana since 1972, and today we have more than 2,500 teammates working at 20 different locations across the state," said Laurent De May, General Manager of Nucor Towers & Structures. "We are excited to build on that history with our new Towers & Structures production facility. We appreciate the support we have received from state and local officials, including Governor Eric Holcomb, Secretary of Commerce, Brad Chambers, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, Montgomery County and the City of Crawfordsville."

The new Montgomery County facility will accelerate Nucor's growth of its Towers & Structures business unit, which it formed in 2022 after acquiring Summit Utility Structures LLC, a

producer of steel utility structures. In December, the company announced plans to establish a nationwide footprint by building two new utility structure manufacturing facilities for a combined \$270 million dollars. In February, the company announced plans for its first facility in Decatur, Alabama.

"We are excited that Nucor has chosen to locate their new towers and structures manufacturing facility in Montgomery County," said Montgomery County Commissioner John Frey. "Our county team has worked hard to create the environment to attract new jobs and investment in the county, and we are starting to see the results of these efforts."

The news comes on the heels of Nucor's recent investment in its Indiana sheet steel mill, where it is investing \$290 million to expand and modernize its operations. The expansion, which kicked

off with a groundbreaking in April, will enable the plant to increase the capacity of its galvanizing and pre-paint lines, further expanding Nucor's existing operations across North America.

Launched in 1989, Nucor Steel Indiana was Nucor's first sheet steel mill. Nucor employs more than 31,000 teammates in its locations throughout North America, including more than 2,500 in Indiana.

Pending approval of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC will commit an investment in Nucor Towers & Structures of up to \$3.25 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits and up to \$3.75 million in conditional structured performance payments based on the company's job creation and investment plans. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired and investments are made.

About Nucor

Nucor and its affiliates are manufacturers of steel and steel products, with operating facilities in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Products produced include: carbon and alloy steel — in bars, beams, sheet and plate; hollow structural section tubing; electrical conduit; steel racking; steel piling; steel joists and joist girders; steel deck; fabricated concrete reinforcing steel; cold finished steel; precision castings; steel fasteners; metal building systems; insulated metal panels; overhead doors; steel grating; wire and wire mesh; and utility structures. Nucor, through The David J. Joseph Company and its affiliates, also brokers ferrous and nonferrous metals, pig iron and hot briquetted iron / direct reduced iron; supplies ferro-alloys; and processes ferrous and nonferrous scrap. Nucor is North America's largest recycler.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Promises made and kept, forgotten in keyless chambers. Dusty with age and neglect. Promises that once were, still are, will always be."
-Akanksha Singh

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call two birds in love?
Tweet-hearts!

TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 40:31 But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Treat burns by immediately soaking the area in cold water for at least five minutes and cover any open areas with antibiotic ointment. 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

We remember former cartoonist and Crawfordsville Mayor Dave Gerard on what would have been his 114th birthday.



13 WTHR mister quik

7 DAY FORECAST

58/87 SUNNY, VERY WARM HAPPY FATHER'S DAY	65/83 RAIN CHANCE SOUTH CRAWFORDSVILLE JEWELRY	67/87 WARM AND HUMID	67/88 WARM	68/86 WARM	67/84 WARM AND HUMID	68/85 SHOWERS POSSIBLE
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

HONEST HOOSIER



Boy, they sure do grow up fast!

Indiana

Facts & Fun



29

Hamilton

Number %00 Stumpers

1. What two lakes are located in Hamilton County?
≥
2. How old is Hamilton County?
≤
3. What city was named the best place to live in 2017?
≥
4. Who was Hamilton County named after?
≤

Answers: 1. Geist and Morse 2. 196 Years 3. Fishers 4. Alexander Hamilton

Did You Know?

- Hamilton County was founded in 1823 and was named after Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of Treasury.
- Noblesville, the county seat, has a total population of 61,882.
- The city of Fishers was named the best place to live by Forbes in 2017.
- Hamilton County is one of the fastest-growing counties in the United States.
- The county boasts two man-made lakes, Geist and Morse, that make it a popular spot for boating, fishing, and waterfront living.

Got Words?

Hamilton County was once known for agriculture but now has three of the state's largest cities. How do you think this rise in population affects the community?

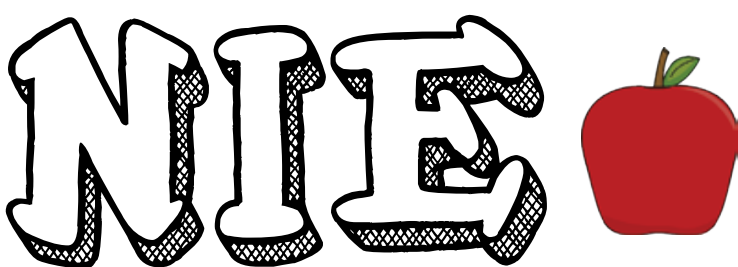
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. AMOHTLNI
2. SEHIFRS
3. IEELOSBNLLV
4. TNRARFTEWO
5. RYTAEE SCR

Answers: 1. Hamilton 2. Fishers 3. Noblesville 4. Waterfront 5. Secretary

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Dry, Hot Weather Stressing Crops And Farmers

Abnormally dry conditions across Indiana are causing concerns for farmers during a season of crop growth. Purdue Extension specialists Shaun Casteel and Dan Quinn and Indiana State Climatologist Beth Hall encourage producers to keep a watchful eye on crops and Indiana's drought status.

According to Quinn, an assistant professor of agronomy and a corn specialist, corn crop conditions across the state have deteriorated over the past few weeks, especially in corn that was planted later in May. When the weather is hot and dry this early after corn is planted, corn roots have a harder time establishing in the ground, leading to possible challenges later in the growing season.

"It's still too early to know if there will be significant yield losses, but if this does persist into pollination and the critical growth stages in the life cycle of the corn plant, we will have reason to be concerned," said Quinn.

Soybean plants planted later in May are also struggling more compared to those planted earlier in the season. Casteel, an associate professor of agronomy



Photo courtesy of Kurt Lanzone

Soil sampler shows lack of moisture at a deep level from a field in Parke County, Indiana.

and a soybean specialist, reminds farmers that in June, soybean plants might be off-green in color because of limited nitrogen supply.

"Be mindful that dry fertilizer needs water to solubilize it so the nutrients can be available for the roots in the soil. If you have fertilized during this dry spell or plan to in the future, you can expect to have fertilizer sitting on top of the ground waiting for water to work it in," Casteel said.

Hall remains cautious-

ly optimistic, given a forecast predicting rain across the state. She explains that this dry pattern occurred concurrently with a high-pressure system with temperatures ranging a few degrees above normal and humidity abnormally low for this time of year, further exacerbated by lack of full-grown crop plants available to emit moisture.

"The last two weeks have been dry, but these conditions would need to be sustained for another

two weeks to indicate a flash drought. We hope the weather patterns will shift soon so this is only a scare," Hall said.

Casteel, Hall and Quinn are available for interviews regarding crop production and the impact of the recent abnormally dry weather. Please contact Abby Leeds at mayer36@purdue.edu.

For additional drought and heat stress crop production resources from Purdue experts, visit puext.in/HeatStressResources.

Purdue Digital Ag Showcase Returning

Join Purdue experts for the Digital Ag Showcase on Friday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ET at the Beck Agricultural Center in West Lafayette. The free event includes demonstrations featuring both leading-edge research and practical applications related to data-driven agriculture.

"We are in a dynamic era of digital transformation within agriculture," said Dennis Buckmaster, professor of agricultural and biological engineering and Dean's Fellow for Digital Agriculture. "Participants at our event will take home an array of knowledge to help position themselves to take fuller advantage of the vast amount of data being generated from their farming operations."

The day will include demonstrations and highlights of the work happening at Purdue related to data-driven agriculture. New this year are sessions focused on both livestock and specialty crops, as well as sessions specifically for high school educators.

Topics to be covered include:

- Digital tools for farm business management
- Digital weather resources for agriculturalists
- Using recycled drainage water for irrigation and fertigation of corn
- Sensor-based plant disease detection
- Applications of video and UAVs (unmanned aerial vehicles) in livestock management decisions

• Digital recordkeeping platform for specialty crop producers

Sessions on digital agriculture curriculum and training for high school agriculture and STEM educators will be offered. Indiana teachers will be eligible to receive Professional Growth Plan points for attending this event.

Session topics for educators include:

- Augmented reality of electromagnetism in agricultural technology
- Digital agriculture curriculum developed by Purdue Extension
- Demonstrations of sensors for precollege audiences

• Panel of high school educators with experience teaching digital ag topics

The program will feature an energetic presentation by full-time farmer and part-time software engineer/architect Aaron Ault of Rochester, Indiana. With motivating examples from his crop and livestock farm, Ault will demonstrate how simple digital platforms can enable improved logistics and decision making.

Beck Agricultural Center is located at the Agronomy Center for Research and Education, 4550 US 52 West, West Lafayette.

Farmers, industry professionals, educators, students and anyone with an interest in digital agriculture are encouraged to attend. Preregistration is requested at purdue.ag/digitalagshowcase by July 6 as lunch will be provided.

Purdue Global And Ivy Tech Sign A New Pathways Partnership Agreement

Leaders from Purdue Global and Ivy Tech Community College want to provide more access to higher education and degrees for the 350,000 Indiana workers who have some college credit but no degree and 2 million working-age Hoosiers overall who have no postsecondary credentials.

To help meet that challenge, leaders from the two schools on Monday (June 12) announced their new Pathways Partnership during an event at Ivy Tech's main Indianapolis campus.

The agreement strengthens a longstanding and ever-growing partnership between the two schools, creates more opportunities, and provides scholarships and support for students to complete a higher education degree.

Under the Pathways Partnership, Purdue Global will accept unrestricted transfer and stackability of students' Ivy Tech associate degrees and credits toward a Purdue Global bachelor's degree. Purdue Global will work with those students to maximize their credit for prior learning, including competencies gained in the workplace and Ivy Tech prior learning credits. Students who have completed an Ivy Tech associate degree will be awarded an Ivy Tech Achievement Scholarship for most Purdue Global programs.

"Together, Ivy Tech and Purdue Global have created pathways to jobs and careers that are preparing the next-generation workforce for lifelong success, beginning with a world-class education," said Ivy Tech President Sue Ellspermann. "Through this partner-



Photo courtesy of Purdue Global

Purdue Global Provost Jon Harbor and Chancellor Frank Dooley, and Ivy Tech President Sue Ellspermann and Provost Dean McCurdy (left to right), signed a new Pathways Partnership that strengthens the longstanding and ever-growing relationship between the two schools.

ship, current Ivy Tech students have assurance that their associate degree will seamlessly transfer to a high-quality, affordable online bachelor's degree at Purdue Global."

Purdue Global Chancellor Frank Dooley said the partnership is a great fit for the two schools, especially given Purdue Global's position as Purdue's online university for working adults. Purdue Global is expanding the sense of community for those learning online with additional student life activities, community volunteering, student engagement platforms, and dedicated advising and academic support.

"Purdue Global continues the supportive pathway of the Ivy Tech student experience by providing a smooth transition from associate to bachelor's degree programs," Dooley said. "We have a dedicated team for working with Ivy Tech and its students, and we are continuing to expand our strong partnership in many ways. It is so heartwarming to see Ivy Tech students when they

cross the graduation stage to receive their bachelor's degree."

Purdue Global Provost Jon Harbor said one of the most exciting features of the Pathways Partnership is the Ivy Tech Achievement Scholarship, which will provide financial support for students who complete an associate degree at Ivy Tech as they continue their pursuit of a bachelor's degree. Ivy Tech employees are also eligible to receive a tuition incentive at Purdue Global.

"The partnership also includes exchange and acceptance of prior learning credit so that students may transfer their credit for prior learning between the two institutions," Harbor said. "This is a partnership best practice that goes beyond removing barriers for students, and it was highlighted nationally by the Council for Adult and Experiential Learning."

Ivy Tech Provost Dean McCurdy said the two schools have worked to enhance students' success. Both Ivy Tech and Purdue

Global have received funding to successfully educate underserved and first-generation students to improve their employment and socioeconomic outcomes following graduation.

"For all the Hoosiers out there with some college credit or who have always wanted to earn a college degree, our Ivy Tech and Purdue Global Pathways Partnership provides the support and opportunities to use life experience and credits earned to accelerate the timeline and lower the cost to complete a degree," McCurdy said.

During the past year, both schools have strengthened the partnership by formally developing pathways and stackable credentials, establishing a dedicated Ivy Tech transfer team, surveying transfer students to better determine their educational needs, providing guaranteed admissions and more. Last November Ivy Tech and Purdue Global hosted a summit exploring how to prepare the Indiana workforce for the future.

New Report Explores Benefits Of Co-Location Of Solar, Ag Land

As demand for clean energy increases, many state and local governments are prudently discussing the impact future solar development will have on agricultural lands.

Because large-scale solar requires considerable land use, a new report from the Center for Rural Affairs (produced for NCAT's AgriSolar Clearinghouse) aims to provide decision-makers and others an overview of policy approaches they can take to combine solar with agriculture—a practice known as agrisolar or agrivoltaics.

Heidi Kolbeck-Urlacher, policy manager for the Center and author of the report "Policy Approaches for Dual-Use and Agrisolar Practices," said clean energy and agriculture do not require an either/or approach.

"Combining agriculture and solar energy systems on the same land creates both economic and environmental benefits," she said. "This includes offering new income streams to local farmers, improving soil health, and increasing beneficial pollinators. It can also expand siting opportunities for solar deployment."

Agrivoltaics practices can include solar co-located with crops, grazing,

beekeeping, pollinator habitat, aquaculture, and farm or dairy processing.

The report also examines the amount of land expected to be impacted by the rapid increase in solar development, and the opportunities available to encourage or facilitate keeping this land in agricultural dual-use through policy mechanisms at the federal, state, and local levels.

"Through thoughtful planning, decision-makers can craft policies that allow communities to take advantage of the economic benefits of solar development, such as increased tax revenue, while at the same time preserving the agricultural values of the local community," Kolbeck-Urlacher said.

To learn more, view and download the "Policy Approaches for Dual-Use and Agrisolar Practices," report at cfra.org/publications or through NCAT's AgriSolar Clearinghouse, agrisolarclearinghouse.org.

This material is based upon work supported by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy (EERE) under the Solar Energy Technologies Office Award Number DE-EE0009372.

Thanks for reading The Paper, Montgomery County!



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State Announces More Than \$76 Million In New Funding For Crisis Response And Substance Use Disorder Services

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction is providing new funding to help build and support projects across Indiana to improve mental health and recovery services for Hoosiers. This includes funding from the federal American Rescue Plan Act and the National Opioid Settlement, and totals more than \$76 million.

DMHA is working with local units of government to promote innovative, community-driven responses to address substance use disorder issues, alongside grants to strengthen Indiana's "no wrong door" approach to crisis care.

As part of the National Opioid Settlement, DMHA, in partnership with the Office of Governor Eric J. Holcomb, is awarding a total of \$19 million in one-time funding to support evidence-based prevention, treatment, recovery and harm reduction services, expand the behavioral health workforce and implement other services and initiatives across the state, to 30 local units of government, service providers, and community organizations.

"While the state has a role to play in the fight against the drug epidemic, real change happens at the local level", said Douglas Huntsinger, executive director for drug prevention, treatment and enforcement for the State of Indiana. "Any time we have an opportunity to infuse more dollars into a community for the benefit of Hoosiers, we take advantage of it. These funds will go a long way toward building out the care continuum and improving outcomes for Hoosiers with substance use disorders and mental

health needs."

The State of Indiana is receiving approximately \$507 million over an 18-year period as part of the National Opioid Settlement with distributors McKesson, Cardinal Health and Amerisource-Bergen and manufacturer Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and its parent company Johnson & Johnson. DMHA has developed a framework for how the State plans to use its appropriation for abatement purposes. Plans for spending the remaining funds can be found here.

DMHA received 78 proposals requesting a total of \$93 million in response to the grant. Local units of government were required to provide match funds in order to qualify for funding. The services funded by these grants will reach Hoosiers in at least 28 counties.

Grant recipients include:

- City of Shelbyville, to provide funding for uninsured mothers and first responders to access treatment for co-occurring substance use and mental health needs, and to support transition services for incarcerated individuals upon release from jail.
- Warren County Circuit Court, to provide reliable transportation to places of employment, SUD and mental health treatment, court, and other services, and to provide substance use education to adolescents, prescribers, service providers, and stakeholders to promote prevention and harm reduction.

A full list of Opioid Settlement Match Grant recipients can be found online.

Additionally, 15 community mental health centers across the state are receiving \$57 million in Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Services grants.

These grants will support the advancement of an integrated crisis response system that provides Hoosiers experiencing a mental health and/or substance use crisis someone to contact, someone to respond, and a safe place for help. Crisis receiving and stabilization services function as part of the safe place for help pillar in Indiana's Crisis Response Network and are an essential part in ensuring that all Hoosiers have a safe place to accept support and stabilize, regardless of clinical condition, in accordance with SAMHSA Best Practices.

"Crisis receiving and stabilization services are critical to providing crisis services," said Jay Chaudhary, director of the Division of Mental Health and Addiction. "Currently, too many Hoosiers experiencing a mental health crisis end up in emergency departments or county jails. These grants will help bridge gaps and offer a therapeutic and compassionate alternative pathway for individuals and communities in crisis."

Grant recipients include:

- Centerstone of Indiana, Inc., to establish a new sub-acute Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Services Program at the Bartholomew Stride Center in Columbus and expand an existing sub-acute Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Services Program at the Monroe Stride Center in Bloomington.
- Southwestern Behavioral Healthcare, to expand and enhance an existing sub-acute Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Services Program and pilot a person-centered, trauma-informed Violence Assessment Tool for potential use across the 988 system.

USDA Accepts More Than 1 Million Acres In Offers Through Conservation Reserve Program General Signup



Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting more than 1 million acres in this year's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) General Signup. This is one of several signups that USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is holding for the program. The results for CRP General signup reflect the continued importance of CRP as a tool to help producers invest in the long-term health, sustainability, and profitability of their land and resources. The signup's results include 5217 acres in Indiana.

"This year's General CRP signup demonstrates the value and continued strength of this voluntary conservation program, which plays an important role in helping mitigate climate change and conserve our natural resources," said Julia A. Wickard, FSA State Executive Director in Indiana. "This announcement is one of many enrollment and partnership opportunities within CRP, including opportunities through our working lands Grassland CRP, Continuous CRP, and Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). USDA will continue working to ensure producers and landowners have the information they need to take advantage of the options that work best for their operations."

Offers for new land in this General CRP signup totaled about 295,000 acres nationwide. Producers submitted re-enrollment offers for 891,000 expiring acres, reflecting the successes of participating in CRP longer term. The total number of CRP acres will continue

to climb in the coming weeks once FSA accepts acres from the Grassland CRP signup, which closed May 26. Additionally, so far this year, FSA has received 761,000 offered acres for the Continuous CRP signup, for which FSA accepts applications year-round.

The number of accepted acres that are enrolled in General CRP will be confirmed later this year. Participating producers and landowners should also remember that submitting and accepting a CRP offer is the first step, and producers still need to develop a conservation plan before contracts become effective on October 1, 2023. Each year, during the window between offer acceptance and land enrollment, some producers ultimately decide not to enroll some accepted acres, without penalty.

General CRP Signup The General CRP Signup 60 ran from Feb. 27 through April 7, 2023. Through CRP, producers and landowners establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve soil health and water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat on agricultural land. In addition to the other well-documented benefits, lands enrolled in CRP are playing a key role in climate change mitigation efforts across the country.

In 2021, FSA introduced improvements to the program, which included a new Climate-Smart Practice Incentive to increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. This incentive provides an annual 3, 5, or 10 percent incentive

predominant vegetation type for the practices enrolled – from grasses to trees to wetland restoration. Other CRP Signups Grassland CRP is a working lands program that helps producers and landowners protect grassland from conversion while enabling haying and grazing activities to continue. Lands enrolled support haying and grazing operations and promotes plant and animal biodiversity. Lands are also protected from being converted to uses other than grassland. This year's signup for Grassland CRP ran from April 17 through May 26. Continuous CRP, in which producers and landowners can enroll throughout the year. Offers are automatically accepted provided the producer and land meet the eligibility requirements and the enrollment levels do not exceed the statutory cap. Continuous CRP includes the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) Initiative, the Farmable Wetlands Program (FWP), and the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). In CREP, which is available in certain geographies, partnerships with States, Tribes, and other entities are leveraged for participants to receive a variety of added incentives and flexibilities. Also available is the Clean Lakes Estuaries and Rivers (CLEAR) initiative. CLEAR30, a signup opportunity under that initiative available nationwide, gives producers and landowners across the country the opportunity to enroll in 30-year CRP contracts for water quality practices. More Information To learn more about FSA programs, producers can contact their local USDA Service Center. Producers can also prepare maps for acreage reporting as well as manage farm loans and view other farm records data and customer information by logging into their farmers.gov account. If you don't have an account, sign up today.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Montgomery County Plan Commission
Notice of Public Hearing to consider a Development Plan for a Property in Montgomery County

The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 28th, 2023 at 4:00 pm to consider a Development Plan of a property in Montgomery County. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

Petitioner: Nucor Corporation
Purpose of Request- Nucor Coatings Complex
Review of Development Plan of an Industrial Site.
Location: 4537 S Nucor Rd, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed Plan. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Montgomery County Plan Commission may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Montgomery County Building/ Zoning Administration ATTN: Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by email at (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Plan Commission. A copy of the proposed Plan is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623
This notice dated June 12th 2023
Marc Bonwell
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4665 6/18 1t hspaxlp

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Launching Purdue's First Comprehensive Urban Campus And Forming America's Hard Tech Corridor



On June 14, 2023, Purdue University trustees and Indiana University trustees simultaneously approved the agreements that will effectively dissolve IUPUI on June 30, 2024, completing a process that started in August 2022. Now, two outstanding universities with complementary strengths will arise in Indianapolis, making this a momentous day for our state.

At the same time, Purdue's Board of Trustees further established Purdue University in Indianapolis, with multiple locations throughout the city and degrees from Purdue University West Lafayette. In addition to continuing the PU part of IUPUI, Purdue will bring many more programs from possibly all colleges and departments in West Lafayette to Indianapolis.

Purdue will have the physical resources, state appropriations and freedom to independently operate its urban campus. This will allow Purdue to expand the academic and research excellence that the university is known for to Indiana's capital city, while investing in and partnering with Indianapolis to significantly grow the tech-driven economy in central Indiana.

"Today's announcement launches transformative growth for our state's land-grant university, and Boilermakers are excited to serve the people, businesses and communities of Indianapolis. We thank all of our partners: those at Indiana University; the government, civic and business leaders who have been with us throughout this process; and the many colleagues, alumni and neighbors who provided insightful input. We thank our Indiana General Assembly for their support," Purdue President Mung Chiang said. "An urban setting offers unique programs in academics, research and partnership for students and faculty, and Indianapolis has its many special strengths. Starting today, new opportunities for Purdue University in Indianapolis are limitless."

Purdue's first comprehensive urban campus The new Purdue University in Indianapolis will assume responsibility for the existing engineering, computer science and technology programs at IUPUI and confer Purdue West Lafayette degrees. Purdue will also be able to introduce and grow enrollments in other colleges and departments in Indianapolis, e.g., Daniels School of Business, Pharmacy, Health and Human Sciences, Science, Agriculture and more.

Purdue anticipates substantially increasing today's Indianapolis enrollment with plans for

a 28-acre campus footprint stretching beyond the existing IUPUI engineering and technology buildings, which Purdue students will continue to use. Purdue received \$60 million from the Indiana General Assembly to fund the first academic and student success building on the newly available land, and working groups are targeting additional building projects, including a possible new residence hall. Purdue University in Indianapolis students and faculty will continue to have access to all campus and academic facilities for the foreseeable future. Purdue is also exploring additional locations throughout the city of Indianapolis for expansion of academic and research programs.

To contribute to the civic life of the city and community, and recognizing the historical significance of the area surrounding Indiana Avenue, Purdue has pledged support to the Indiana Avenue Certified Strategic Plan, which will inform the development of the surrounding neighborhoods, including the Purdue University in Indianapolis campus. Purdue University is also exploring additional physical facilities throughout Indianapolis.

Since Purdue University in Indianapolis is not a regional university, there is no chancellor. Professor David Umulis will serve as the chief academic officer for Purdue University in Indianapolis in his current role as senior vice provost, reporting to Provost Patrick Wolfe of Purdue University. Dan Hasler, who formerly served as secretary of commerce for the state of Indiana, will serve as chief operating officer for Purdue University in Indianapolis, reporting to Chiang.

America's Hard Tech Corridor

The new Purdue University in Indianapolis will also serve as one bookend for a 65-mile-long Hard Tech Corridor in Indiana, stretching from downtown Indianapolis, through the LEAP Innovation District in Lebanon with new sites from companies such as Eli Lilly and Company, all the way to Discovery Park District in West Lafayette.

Purdue will invest in making the Hard Tech Corridor the most consequential engine of economic growth and brain gain in the Midwest as it continues to generate workforce, jobs and innovation together with partners.

For business and communities in Indianapolis and central Indiana

The dramatically growing needs of Indiana have been calling for the correspondingly bold move toward the creation of Purdue University in Indianapolis to provide the world-class higher education and research capabilities the local economy needs. Central Indiana business and community leaders have expressed concern about shortages of talent well trained in the engineering, sciences, technological and health care disciplines, and a related gap in local capacity for high-end research. Purdue University has achieved excellence at scale among the very top universities in

the country, ranking among the top four U.S. universities in agriculture, graduate engineering and utility patents and, across all leading American universities, as No. 1 in undergraduate STEM enrollment. Now, with a plan to ambitiously increase student enrollment at the Indianapolis campus, Purdue University in Indianapolis will create new knowledge and establish a strong pipeline of Boilermaker talent to the capital city.

After the IUPUI transition is completed, Purdue University will have continued collaboration with Indiana University, where each university's strengths will enhance funding opportunities for joint research initiatives in Indianapolis, including creation of a joint institute for engineering in medicine between the Purdue University Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering and the Indiana University School of Medicine. This new institute will develop new life-enhancing therapies and technologies while simultaneously creating a highly sought-after pool of professionals whose unique research and training will create startups and attract new companies to the Indianapolis and central Indiana region.

For Purdue University students and faculty in Indianapolis and in West Lafayette

The new Purdue University in Indianapolis dramatically increases the opportunities for faculty, staff and students in Indianapolis that can only come by joining and fully integrating with a top 10 public university and one of the world's most innovative institutions.

Taking advantage of the excellence at scale established over the past 150-plus years, there are new opportunities for Purdue University in Indianapolis students and staff to grow their professional networks; access the full breadth of courses; leverage world-class facilities in Purdue's Discovery Park District, including the Birk Nanotechnology Center; utilize the technology and commercialization pipeline facilitated by the Purdue Research Foundation; participate in state-wide cooperative extension to see discoveries making an impact throughout the state; and access resources for career advancement.

Faculty, staff and students will also be able to take full advantage of new programs developed in Indianapolis integrated with departments pursuing advancements in cybersecurity, autonomy, advanced manufacturing, microelectronics, AI, business analytics, biomedical engineering, sports technology, hospitality and tourism management, pharmaceutical discovery and manufacturing, to list a few. Purdue's strengths lie in its mission and its people – and the combined physical locations create the environment to solve the problems of tomorrow as one university with one mission leading the charge together.

Putting the Old Gold and Black and Indianapolis together, Purdue University in Indianapolis will create unique opportunities for

current West Lafayette students and faculty, allowing them to pursue research, internship or entrepreneurial opportunities with Indianapolis companies or opt to take entire semesters on the new urban campus. There are also compelling possibilities for faculty in West Lafayette, including tighter faculty-industry collaborations, improved access to the Indianapolis entrepreneurial ecosystem, better opportunities to attract faculty who prefer an urban lifestyle, and advantages for dual-career hires.

More information can be found at the Purdue University in Indianapolis website, including a fact sheet and an evolving FAQ. Suggestions for Purdue University in Indianapolis can be emailed to Purdueindy@purdue.edu.

What they're saying Eric Holcomb, governor of Indiana: "IUPUI's realignment will create a transformational change across Indiana's landscape and far beyond. As Purdue and Indiana University – two of our state's globally competitive universities – continue to focus on their individual strengths, they will also now create an epicenter for research and a training ground for future-focused innovative fields to ensure students are ready for the modern-day economy. This bold move will ensure Indiana is a leader in developing the workforce of tomorrow and attracting more companies to Indiana that are on the brink of cutting-edge discovery. Congratulations to presidents Chiang and Whitten for keeping Indiana's trajectory straight up."

Joe Hogsett, mayor of Indianapolis: "Like so much in our city right now, IUPUI has grown in ways that require a new approach – not to mention: more space. After more than a half-century as a duo, these educational icons of the Hoosier state will now double the gift they provide to this city as separate institutions. They will now serve as two magnets for talent, helping to build an Indianapolis population with more education and earning power."

Rod Bray, president pro tempore of the Indiana Senate: "Indiana is home to some of the finest higher education institutions not just in the Midwest but in the nation. The action taken today demonstrates a commitment to collaboration that will result in an even brighter future for our students and state."

Todd Huston, speaker of Indiana House of Representatives: "Over 50 years ago, state and city leaders called for the creation of a world-class research university in Indianapolis because they knew it was vital to the economic growth of the region. That's still true today, and I'm fully supportive of these changes which will fuel the next wave of growth for the campus, Indianapolis, central Indiana and our state. I look forward to supporting this important initiative in the next legislative session. It's my hope that our thriving business and corporate community also steps up their support of this critical initiative that could

be a major force behind Indiana's talent pipeline for years to come."

Chris Lowery, commissioner, Indiana Commission for Higher Education: "Today, Indiana University and Purdue University initiated strategic and collaborative steps to reimagine the potential for higher education and research in Indianapolis, our state's capital. I am confident the vision being contemplated will provide transformative opportunities for our citizens, employers and state."

Kevin Brinegar, Indiana Chamber of Commerce president and CEO: "The decoupling better positions both universities for the future – allowing them to further promote and build on the outstanding programs each is known for. In turn, this will likely attract more students, afford them increased collaboration with their cohort and overall better prepare them for the jobs of today and tomorrow. This is also exciting news for the Hoosier business community because of the positive impact it will have on the state's talent pipeline."

David A. Ricks, chair and CEO, Eli Lilly and Company: "As a proud graduate of both universities, I'm excited to see this natural transformation of their Indianapolis presence. The world needs more graduates who are ready for STEM careers, and this evolution offers the promise to unlock the full potential of our state university institutions and their graduates. This change will also increase the opportunities for our great state institutions and their faculty to collaborate with Indy-based global science and technology companies to solve some of the world's most pressing scientific, technological and health challenges."

Brad Chambers, Indiana secretary of commerce: "IUPUI has provided a critical educational role to central Indiana for its more than 50 years of existence. By separating and delineating the responsibilities of a previously conjoined institution, both universities can implement their own visions and establish new and exciting aspirations, unique to their own strengths, to meet the needs of an increasingly interconnected global economy. I am thrilled at the potential this bold new approach holds for central Indiana and the state of Indiana."

Melina Kennedy, CEO, Central Indiana Corporate Partnership (CICP): "This is a great moment for Indiana and continues to foster the spirit of collaboration that leaders here exhibit when it comes to doing great things. Our members and initiatives, along with the I6Tech Innovation District, will work closely with these two world-class universities to make this a success. This effort has clear benefits to our overall economy as we continue to find synergies in our work and further build the ecosystem of these research universities."

Ting Gootee, president and CEO, TechPoint: "Indiana has a great opportunity to become a national leader in digital innovation and economic competitiveness by putting

technology to work across our strongest industries. Purdue University and Indiana University are key to providing the highly trained talent in these vital economic regions. Every company has a tech need, no matter what sector it's in, be it health care or advanced manufacturing. Such continued investment in talent and in cutting-edge research and development will define Indiana for future generations to come."

Jennifer Rumsey, president and CEO, Cummins: "Today's announcement complements Cummins' efforts to train youth around the world with employable, technical skills and connect them to good-paying jobs. We applaud the leaders of both universities for their continued strategic thinking and approach and how it will bolster our collective effort to increase the number of STEM graduates. We will continue to work with universities across the nation to help equip students and train current workers with the skills for the jobs of today and for the future, just as these two great universities are seeking to do with today's announcement."

Scott Dorsey, co-founder and managing partner, High Alpha: "In this innovation economy, companies and communities need to think more creatively about the development of technology talent. I am optimistic that the IUPUI realignment plan will better position Indiana University and Purdue University to both accelerate investment into technology-related disciplines and unlock the tremendous potential that an urban campus provides to students and the business community."

Ersal Ozdemir, chairman and founder of Keystone Group and Indy Eleven: "As a proud Boilermaker, I'm excited to see Purdue University, one of the most consequential universities in the world, solidify a permanent home in our state's capital with a stand-alone Indianapolis campus. This makes a statement to students, faculty and staff that Purdue is undoubtedly invested in creating development, attracting talent and providing invaluable collaboration opportunities and experiences while generating a positive impact for the university, city of Indianapolis and the state of Indiana."

Anthony Najem, CEO, Meyer Najem Construction: "The transformation of IUPUI into two campuses is nothing but outstanding for the community and all the constituents it serves in the higher education arena. My experience with IUPUI gave me the confidence to go to Purdue for my building construction Bachelor of Science degree and was a great opportunity for me to experience on-campus housing and being involved in a fraternity. In today's environment, more students are wanting to work while they go to school. Having a Purdue campus in Indianapolis will be a great option for students to work while getting a degree in the science, technology, engineering and math disciplines at a world-class university."

SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, June 18, 2023

B4

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El-Khalili '23, Rivera '25 Named Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars

Recent Wabash College graduate Adam El-Khalili '23 and rising junior Luis Rivera '25 were named 2023 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars by *Diverse Issues in High Education* magazine.

El-Khalili was a first-team selection in swimming and diving, while Rivera achieved first-team accolades in volleyball. They are the seventh and eighth Wabash student-athletes to be named an Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar since 2018.

A two-year team captain of the Little Giant swim team, El-Khalili posted four career bests in races this season. He helped the team score 1,264 points at the 2020 North Coast Athletic Conference Championships, the highest total in program history.

He has been active in and around the campus community, serving as the president of the Sphinx Club. He has helped undergraduates develop leadership skills through emotional intelligence training, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Arabic Club, and the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship.

A financial economics major from West Lafayette, Indiana, El-Khalili has earned an Orr Fellowship from the State of Indiana and will receive executive mentorship and participate in a curriculum designed to develop understanding and skills vital to entrepreneurship and business leadership.

"Adam is such a deserving person for this award," said Will Bernhard, head swimming and diving coach. "He served our team and campus as a leader in all



Adam El-Khalili

aspects of his academic and athletic endeavors. He has an incredible work ethic and selflessly helps others in countless ways each day. Adam's high character and leadership skills certainly made our team better, but more importantly, his influence has made Wabash a better place."

In his second year as a libero on the Wabash volleyball team, Luis Rivera was a 2022 Midwest Collegiate Volleyball League all-academic selection as a freshman, playing in 63 of 69 sets for the Little Giants. He led the team with 139 digs (2.21/s) while adding two kills and 18 assists. In 2023, he averaged 1.29 digs per game to go with eight kills and six assists in 13 appearances.

Rivera helped Wabash College's Diversity and Inclusion Committee create an education program on Diversity and Inclusion for new members of fraternities; he aided in campus-specific Safe Space training to support an environment of safety and inclusivity; and he led a fundraising initiative in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to raise money for children's Christmas gifts through Project REINdeer in Crawfordsville.

He collaborated with the Dean of Students' Office and the Special



Luis Rivera

Assistant to the President for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion to bring Bystander Intervention, Implicit Bias, and Conflict De-Escalation training to campus; served as a Blood Drive Program Leader with the American Red Cross; and has served as the secretary, diversity and inclusion chairman, and external vice president and philanthropy chair for his fraternity.

Rivera was elected to the Student Senate in January 2022, occupied leadership positions with the campus Diversity and Inclusion Committee and Mental Health Concerns Committee, and is President of 'shOUT, the College's gay-straight alliance.

A three-time Dean's List honoree and a psychology major from Wake Forest, North Carolina, Rivera earned the 2022 Dr. Paul T. Hurt Award for All-Around Freshman Achievement at Wabash College, given each year to a deserving freshman student in recognition of all-around achievement in his first year at Wabash College. A Presidential Scholarship recipient, he is also a Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse (WDPD) fellow, speech tutor, and a member of the Wabash Liberal Arts Immersion Program (WLAIP), Gender Issues

Committee, and Sons of Wabash.

"Luis Rivera inspires me," said Jill Lamberton, associate professor of English and special assistant to the president for diversity, equity, and inclusion. "In the classroom, he listens to others before he speaks, but when he does speak, his comments have a way of pushing all of us to think harder, to see a bigger picture. As a campus leader, he emphasizes bringing people together. Luis works to enact the change he wants to see on campus, and I love working with him because he doesn't only critique, he also builds. He exudes optimism and warmth without being naïve. He is so deserving; I couldn't be more proud of him for earning this recognition."

Since 1992, Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars have demonstrated stellar athletic ability and academic performance (3.5 cumulative GPA or higher), in addition to a commitment to community service and student leadership. The award is inspired by tennis legend Arthur Ashe Jr.'s dedication to education as well as his love for the game of tennis.

This spring, Reis Thomas '23, a standout track and field performer at Wabash College, was named a finalist for the 2023 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar of the Year from nearly 1,000 nominations. He was joined by tennis player Alvaro Alonso-Sanchez '23, who was selected as a semifinalist for the honor.

Wabash was one of two institutions across all NCAA divisions to have two semifinalists for the award, joining the University of Nebraska.



Photo courtesy of Indiana American Water

Indiana American Water Breaks Ground For \$30 Million Water Treatment Facility In Sheridan

Indiana American Water today joined local and state officials, community leaders and project partners to break ground for a new \$30 million water treatment facility in Sheridan, Ind. The project will improve water quality, safety, efficiency, and system reliability while also adding additional capacity in this fast-growing Central Indiana community.

"Sheridan is already a vibrant and dynamic community that has a lot going for it," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "The lifeblood of any great community is high-quality drinking water, and these investments will support the Town as they encourage growth while staying true to the area's agricultural heritage."

The new treatment facility will include filtration to better remove iron and manganese from the area's groundwater source, replace the existing backup power generator, and add new pumping equipment and a 500,000-gallon finished water storage tank.

"We appreciate the investments Indiana American Water is making in our community to improve our local water and wastewater infrastructure," said Sheridan Town Council member David Kinkead. "As we look to the future, these types of investments greatly enhance the quality of life for existing residents and businesses and also allow us to grow and thrive in the years ahead."

The plant will nearly quadruple treatment capacity to provide approximately 2 million gallons of filtered drinking water per day and is being constructed so it can be easily expanded as future demand requires additional capacity.

According to Prine, "The project will also allow the company to switch from using chlorine gas at the facility to a much safer liquid form of chlorine known as sodium hypochlorite to produce chloramines that disinfect

water during the treatment process.

"We are committed to incorporating efficiency, sustainability and safety components into our operations and facilities," said Prine. "Over the last several years, we have already converted nearly half of our water facilities around the state to this much safer form of water disinfection and have plans to invest approximately \$30 million to convert the remainder of our water and wastewater treatment facilities over the next five years."

The new treatment plant includes construction of a new bulk storage facility, including several large storage tanks and feed equipment to utilize sodium hypochlorite for the water treatment disinfection process and Liquid Ammonia Sulfate to generate the chloramines used in the water distribution system. The facility also includes robust chemical containment and storage safety features to mitigate the risks associated with any accidental spills or discharges.

The project is utilizing a design-build concept, bringing together construction and design professionals in a collaborative effort to enhance the quality of the finished project and to control project costs more effectively. The design team of Gannett Fleming and Reynolds Construction is designing and constructing the new treatment facility, which will be placed in service during the fall of 2024 with final completion by the end of next year.

Indiana American Water acquired the Sheridan water and wastewater systems in December 2018 and has already invested more than \$12 million in its local infrastructure, including \$10 million to upgrade the town's wastewater treatment facility. The company serves approximately 2,500 customers, or a population of more than 3,000 residents in Sheridan.

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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, June 18, 2023

C1

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

BRING ON DESSERT WITH BETTER-FOR-YOU SWEETS

FAMILY FEATURES

If healthier eating holds a prominent spot on your list of goals, you may feel it's necessary to eliminate some of your sweetest favorites. However, committing to a nutritionally friendly way of life doesn't have to leave desserts by the wayside.

Instead, rethinking nighttime treats with better-for-you ingredients like California Prunes as a quick substitution can make healthier eating easy. As a versatile ingredient that can replace added sugar, fats and eggs in all kinds of recipes, prunes can also add nutrients important for bone and gut health.

Plus, the copper in prunes inhibits bone breakdown, while boron plays a role in calcium metabolism and polyphenols can help decrease bone breakdown through their antioxidant power. As a fruit that's high in vitamin K, which helps improve calcium balance and promotes bone mineralization, prunes are also a "good gut food," meaning a single serving (roughly 4-6 prunes) can help support a healthy microbiome.

They're easy to use in recipes that can become favorites in your household such as these Chocolate Energy Balls. Enjoyed as an easy, on-the-go snack, they're a perfect way to refuel for an adventure, recharge after a workout or to simply savor as a healthy snack.

Chocolate lovers rejoice: This rich, delicious, gluten-free, grain-free Chocolate Covered Prune Fudge Cake is naturally sweetened using prunes instead of added sugar. If brownies are more your style, prunes can also take the place of eggs in these Vegan Brownies for a family-friendly treat that won't wreck your eating plan.

To find more better-for-you desserts, visit californiaprunes.org.

Vegan Brownies

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 9

Prune Puree:

16 ounces pitted California prunes

1/2 cup hot water

Brownies:

nonstick cooking spray

6 ounces unsweetened chocolate

1/2 cup California extra-virgin olive oil

2 cups light brown sugar

10 ounces California prune puree

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/4 cup cocoa powder

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

flaky sea salt, for garnish

To make prune puree: In blender, combine prunes and water. Pulse to combine then blend until smooth, pourable consistency forms, scraping sides, if necessary.

Store puree in airtight container in fridge up to 4 weeks.

To make brownies: Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 9-by-9-inch baking pan with parchment paper then lightly grease with nonstick cooking spray.

Using double boiler, melt chocolate and olive oil. Whisk in sugar and prune puree; mix until dissolved.

Into large bowl, sift flour, baking powder and cocoa powder. Gently fold in chocolate and prune mixture then add vanilla.

Spread batter in prepared pan, sprinkle with flaky sea salt and bake 20-25 minutes, or until top starts to look dry and brownies are just beginning to pull away from sides of pan.

Cool in pan. Remove then cut brownies into 3-inch squares.



Vegan Brownies



Chocolate Covered Prune Fudge Cake

Chocolate Covered Prune Fudge Cake

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 55 minutes

Yield: 1 cake (8 inches)

Cake:

Coconut oil spray

14 tablespoons butter, chopped

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

3/4 cup cocoa powder

10 soft, pitted prunes, chopped small

1/3 cup maple syrup

6 eggs

1/2 cup coconut sugar

1 cup almond meal

Ganache:

1 cup full-fat coconut milk

1 1/3 cups dark chocolate morsels

To make cake: Preheat oven to 300 F. Lightly spray bottom and sides of 8-inch springform pan with coconut oil spray.

Place round piece of parchment paper in bottom of pan and lightly spray with coconut oil spray.

In small saucepan over low heat, place butter and vanilla. Use sieve to sift cocoa

into saucepan. Stir with spatula until completely smooth. Remove from heat and set aside.

In bowl of food processor fitted with "S" blade, place prunes and syrup. Top with cooled butter mixture then process until smooth. Transfer to large mixing bowl, scraping all chocolate mixture from food processor with spatula.

In bowl of stand mixer fitted with whisk attachment, whip eggs and coconut sugar on high speed 7 minutes, or until tripled in volume.

Add one-third of egg mixture to bowl with chocolate mixture. Using spatula, gently fold together until completely combined. Add almond meal and remaining egg mixture to bowl and gently fold to combine.

Pour batter into prepared pan and bake 55 minutes, or until set. Once cooked through, transfer cake to cooling rack and cool completely in pan.

To make ganache: In top of double boiler, melt coconut milk and dark chocolate until completely smooth. Pour prepared ganache over cake. Serve immediately for molten fudge effect or allow to completely set.

Chocolate Energy Balls

Recipe courtesy of Meg van der Kruik on behalf of California Prunes

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

Yield: 24 pieces

Prune Puree:

16 ounces pitted California prunes

1/2 cup hot water

Energy Balls:

1 cup old-fashioned or gluten-free oats

2/3 cup toasted, unsweetened shredded coconut

1/2 cup creamy natural nut butter (peanut or almond)

1/2 cup pecan meal

1/2 cup prune puree

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

To make prune puree: In blender, combine prunes and water. Pulse to combine then blend until smooth, pourable consistency forms, scraping sides, if necessary.

Store puree in airtight container in fridge up to 4 weeks.

To make energy balls: In mixing bowl, stir oats, coconut, nut butter, pecan meal, prune puree, cocoa powder and vanilla until completely combined.

Cover and chill in refrigerator 30 minutes. Once chilled, use small cookie scoop or measuring spoon to measure equal-sized amounts of mixture then form into balls by applying gentle pressure to dough using palms. Do not roll as balls will break apart.

Store covered in airtight container in refrigerator up to 1 week.



Chocolate Energy Balls

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

DAY

Sunday, June 18, 2023

C2

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

Sweeten Up Family Favorites with Fresh, Delicious Fruit

FAMILY FEATURES

When your family's favorite dishes inevitably grow tired, a touch of sweetness may be all you need to freshen up the flavor of classic recipes. Keep tried-and-true dinners on the table with a simple addition that complements the tastes you know and love: fresh fruit.

With its craveable texture and crunch, balanced sweetness and beautiful golden red color, an option like Envy Apples can be enjoyed as part of delicious meals. While they're often best served fresh or paired with cheese boards, sandwiches or mocktails, their sweetness also plays up when combined with pasta, shrimp, Parmesan, toasted almonds and more in this Apples and Pesto Farfalle.

To change up Taco Tuesday, bite into these Crisp Apple Tacos and believe in the uplifting aroma and flavor of apples as an invitation to savor those small moments around the family table. It can be your ultimate apple experience and introduce loved ones to new ways to rethink their favorite weekly meals.

Plus, because Envy Apple slices naturally stay white longer than other varieties, they maintain their beauty while you cook so finished dishes look as delicious as they taste.

To find more ways to sweeten up family meals, visit EnvyApple.com.

Crisp Apple Tacos

- 2 Envy Apples
- 1/2 pound pork tenderloin
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 3 rosemary sprigs
- 1/2 cup shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup shredded red cabbage
- 1 cup shredded green cabbage
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 12 tortillas
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 lime, cut into wedges

Slice half of one apple into thick wedges; reserve. Slice remaining half into thin sticks; reserve. Slice second apple into thin wedges; reserve.

Cut pork crosswise into 1-inch round medallions. Coat pork medallions with olive oil, salt and pepper then add to saucepan over medium heat. Add thick apple wedges to saucepan.

Add rosemary to saucepan and cook 2-3 minutes. Flip pork and cook 2-3 minutes until pork is slightly golden and cooked through.

Let pork rest 3 minutes then slice into strips. In serving bowl, toss thin apple sticks, carrots, red cabbage and green cabbage. Mix honey, mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar. Add salt and pepper, to taste.

Mix dressing and cabbage; refrigerate at least 1 hour prior to serving.

Top tortillas with pork, slaw, sour cream and squeezes of lime. Top with thin apple wedges.



Crisp Apple Tacos



Apples and Pesto Farfalle



Scan for a Coupon

Apples and Pesto Farfalle

- 1 pound farfalle pasta
- 3 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt, plus additional for cooking pasta, divided
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, plus additional for cooking pasta, to taste, divided
- 1 bunch parsley leaves
- 1 cup toasted almonds
- 1 cup shredded Parmesan
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 30 turns fresh cracked pepper
- 2 cups cooked peas
- 2 Envy Apples, diced
- 1 bunch chives, thinly sliced
- 1 block Parmesan

- 20 shrimp
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse pepper

Cook pasta in salted boiling water until just tender. Drain and toss gently with olive oil, to taste, then set aside.

In food processor, pulse parsley leaves, almonds, shredded Parmesan, 2 teaspoons kosher salt, lemon juice and cracked pepper. Once pulsed, turn processor on high and drizzle in 1/3 cup olive oil until well incorporated.

Toss pasta with fresh pesto until well coated. Fold in peas, apples and chives. Using peeler, shave thin slices off Parmesan block over pasta for garnish.

Preheat grill or grill pan over high heat.

Toss shrimp in canola oil, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and coarse pepper. Grill 2 minutes on each side, or until charred slightly. Spread evenly over pasta and serve.

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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, June 18, 2023

C3

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Greek-Style Flank Steak with Tangy Yogurt Sauce

Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Prioritize **Heart Health** with a Balanced Eating Plan

FAMILY FEATURES

No matter your motivations, it's never too late or too early to start focusing on your heart health, and taking steps now can make a big difference. Small changes, like following a healthier eating plan, can help you start down a path toward improved heart health.

One step you can take is following the DASH eating plan, which is a flexible and balanced way of eating that stands for Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension and was developed by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. Requiring no special foods, DASH provides daily and weekly nutritional goals to help lower two major risk factors for heart disease: high blood pressure and high LDL (bad) cholesterol.

Being more physically active, managing stress, getting quality sleep and not smoking combined with DASH can put you on a path toward a healthy heart for life.

Encouraging others to join you on your heart-health journey can also be rewarding. Research shows social support and personal networks make it more likely you'll stick to healthy habits like eating healthy.

Sharing heart-healthy recipes with family and friends is an added bonus, and these DASH-friendly meals can help you take the guesswork out of putting nutritious dinners on the table. Greek-Style Flank Steaks with Tangy Yogurt Sauce offer the bold flavors of the Mediterranean while Teriyaki-Glazed Salmon with Stir-Fried Vegetables is as easy to make as it is colorful. For a complementary combination of pork and sweet fruit flavor, these Baked Pork Chops with Apple Cranberry Sauce are perfect to serve alongside brown rice or steamed broccoli.

Learn more about heart health and find DASH-friendly recipes at nhlbi.nih.gov/DASH.

Greek-Style Flank Steak with Tangy Yogurt Sauce

Recipe courtesy of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Prep time: 25 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 4

Marinade:

- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 teaspoons fresh oregano, rinsed, dried and chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced (2-3 cloves)
- 1 beef flank steak (12 ounces)

Yogurt Sauce:

- 1 cup cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon fresh dill, rinsed, dried and chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced (2-3 cloves)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

To make marinade: In large bowl, combine lemon juice, olive oil, oregano and garlic.

Lay steak in flat container with sides and pour marinade over steak. Marinate at least 20 minutes, or up to 24 hours, turning several times.

To make yogurt sauce: Combine cucumber, yogurt, lemon juice, dill, garlic and salt. Set yogurt sauce aside at least 15 minutes to blend flavors. Sauce can be prepared up to 1 hour in advance and refrigerated.

Preheat broiler to high with rack 3 inches from heat source.

Broil steak about 10 minutes on each side to minimum internal temperature of 145 F. Let cool 5 minutes before carving.

Slice thinly across grain into 12 slices. Serve three slices with 1/2 cup yogurt sauce.

Tip: Serve in sandwich with pita bread, lettuce and tomato.

Teriyaki-Glazed Salmon with Stir-Fried Vegetables

Recipe courtesy of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 4

Salmon:

- 2 tablespoons light teriyaki sauce
- 1/4 cup mirin or sweet rice wine
- 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons scallions, rinsed and minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ginger, minced
- 12 ounces salmon fillets, cut into four portions (3 ounces each)

Vegetables:

- 1 bag (12 ounces) frozen vegetables stir-fry
- 1/2 tablespoon peanut oil or vegetable oil
- 1/2 tablespoon garlic, minced (about 1 clove)

- 1 tablespoon ginger, minced
- 1 tablespoon scallions, rinsed and minced
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To prepare salmon: Mix teriyaki sauce, mirin, rice vinegar, scallions and ginger well. Pour over salmon and marinate 10-15 minutes.

Remove salmon from marinade. Place salmon on baking sheet. Bake 10-15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork in thickest part and reaches minimum internal temperature of 145 F.

To prepare vegetables: Thaw frozen vegetables in microwave or place bag in bowl of hot water about 10 minutes. In large wok or saute pan, heat oil. Add garlic, ginger and scallions; cook gently, but do not brown, 30-60 seconds.

Add vegetables and continue stir-frying 2-3 minutes, or until heated through. Add soy sauce.

Serve one piece of salmon with 1 cup vegetables.



Teriyaki-Glazed Salmon with Stir-Fried Vegetables



Baked Pork Chops with Apple Cranberry Sauce

Baked Pork Chops with Apple Cranberry Sauce

Recipe courtesy of the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 30 minutes

Servings: 4

Pork Chops:

- 4 boneless pork chops (about 3 ounces each)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 medium orange, rinsed and zested
- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil

Sauce:

- 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 medium apple, peeled and grated (about 1 cup)
- 1/2 cinnamon stick
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 1/2 cup 100% orange juice

Preheat oven to 350 F.

To prepare pork chops: Season pork chops with pepper and orange zest.

In large saute pan, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add pork chops and cook until browned on one side, about 2 minutes. Turn and brown 2 minutes. Remove pork chops from pan, place on nonstick baking sheet and bake 10 minutes to minimum internal temperature of 160 F.

To make sauce: Add chicken broth to saute pan and stir to loosen brown bits from pork chops. Set aside.

In small saucepan over medium heat, cook grated apples, cinnamon stick and bay leaf until apples begin to soften.

Add cranberries, orange juice and reserved broth. Bring to boil then lower heat to gentle simmer. Simmer 10 minutes, or until cranberries are plump and apples are tender. Remove cinnamon stick.

Peel orange and cut into eight sections.

Serve one pork chop with 1/4 cup sauce and two orange segments.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, June 18, 2023

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DIAL UP FLAVOR WITH SUMMER FAVORITES

FAMILY FEATURES

Turn up the heat this summer and spice your way to delicious warm-weather recipes by using subtle ingredients that bring out bold flavors in your favorite foods. Adding a taste-enhancing option to your repertoire – Tajin Fruity Chamoy Sauce – can make your summer get-togethers the talk of the neighborhood.

Cool off while enjoying mildly spicy dishes. Made with 100% natural chiles, lime juice, sea salt and a hint of apricot, Tajin Fruity Chamoy Sauce offers a unique sweet-and-spicy flavor without too much heat. Perfect for drizzling over fresh fruits and veggies like mango, pineapple, watermelon and more, it's also commonly used to bring fruity, subtle spice to a wide variety of recipes including beverages and snacks, like smoothies, manguadas, ice pops and cold drinks.

For example, in this Savory Mango Chamoy Daiquiri, the apricots create a fruity, tangy flavor that's a nice, refreshing twist on a traditional drink.

Bringing a touch of heat to summer cookouts can be a breeze with mild hot sauces added to dishes like these Spiced Pork Ribs, which can be created start-to-finish in the oven or taken outside to sear on the grill. Just a handful of ingredients are required to season the ribs to spicy perfection before wrapping them in foil and letting your oven do the work.

The key ingredient for the right touch of subtle heat without being overwhelming is Tajin Mild Hot Sauce, a unique, flavorful addition to your cabinet that pairs well with savory snacks like tortilla chips, chicken wings, pizza and even micheladas. The lime is what makes it different from other hot sauces.

Made with 100% natural mild chiles, lime juice and sea salt without added sugars or coloring, it can be enjoyed by the whole family as a versatile way to enhance favorite foods with a mild but wild flavor.

Both recipes can be easily enhanced with a simple concept: just pair Tajin Clásico seasoning with either or both of the sauces to create unique flavor combinations, a tasty "mix it" tactic to add to your warm-weather menu and make it uniquely yours.

Find more recipes that crank up the heat this summer by visiting Tajin.com/us.

Savory Mango Chamoy Daiquiri

Total time: 15 minutes

Servings: 2

Rim Glass:

- 2 tablespoons Tajin Fruity Chamoy Hot Sauce
- 2 tablespoons Tajin Clásico Seasoning

Drink:

- 4 tablespoons Tajin Fruity Chamoy Hot Sauce, divided
- 1 cup frozen mango cubes, plus additional for garnish, divided

- 1/3 cup natural syrup
- 3 ice cubes
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon Tajin Clásico Seasoning, for garnish

To rim glass: Rim glass in chamoy hot sauce then seasoning.

To make drink: Blend 3 tablespoons chamoy hot sauce, mango cubes, syrup, ice cubes and orange juice.

In glass, pour remaining chamoy hot sauce.

To serve, garnish with additional mango cubes and sprinkle with seasoning.



Savory Mango Chamoy Daiquiri



Spiced Pork Ribs

Spiced Pork Ribs

Total time: 3 hours, 10 minutes

Servings: 6

- 2 racks (about 4 pounds) baby back ribs
- 1/4 cup Tajin Clásico Seasoning
- 1/4 cup Tajin Mild Hot Sauce, plus additional for serving, divided
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- lime wedges, for serving
- mashed potatoes or steamed rice, for serving (optional)

Rub ribs with seasoning. Marinate at least 4 hours or overnight in refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 300 F. Combine hot sauce, oil and brown sugar; brush over both rib racks.

Line baking sheet with double layer of aluminum foil with enough overhang to wrap foil around ribs.

Lay ribs, bone side down, on foil-lined baking sheet. Wrap foil around ribs and seal. Place on baking sheet.

Fill large baking dish or roasting pan with 2 inches of boiling water. Place on lower oven rack to keep ribs moist as they bake. Place ribs on middle oven rack.

Bake 2 1/2-3 hours, or until meat is tender and just starting to fall off bone.

Preheat broiler. Unwrap ribs and place on foil-lined baking sheet. Broil 4-6 minutes on middle oven rack, or until lightly charred and caramelized.

Serve with lime wedges and additional hot sauce.

Serve with mashed potatoes or steamed white rice, if desired.

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SUNDAY

In The Home

Sunday, June 18, 2023

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Make Gardening With Kids Enjoyable



MELINDA MYERS
Columnist

Gardening is good for the mind, body, and spirit. It is also good for the youngsters in our lives. Research shows gardening helps relieve stress, improve focus, positively impacts mood and psychological well-being, builds a sense of confidence, and more.

Look for creative ways to get children involved in gardening. Tap into other interests or skills like art, reading, writing, insects, math, and computers if you need to persuade reluctant participants into growing plants.

Include lots of colors and unique plants that kids will love. Crested celosia resembles brains, making it a good choice for the zombie fans in the group. Eyeball plant (*Acmella oleracea*), balloon plant (*Gomphocarpus physocarpus*) with its hairy inflated seedpods, snake plant, and kangaroo paws (*Anigozanthos favidus*) are a few to consider. Gardeners of all ages will appreciate the popcorn plant (*Senna didymobotrya*) with its buttered popcorn-scented leaves or bat-faced cuphea and the hum-



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Including a teepee or using it as a trellis for pole beans is a fun addition to any kid's garden.

mingbirds it will attract.

Consider adding features that make the garden a fun space to visit. There is a reason bean teepees, sunflower houses, and tunnels in the garden have remained popular with kids of all ages for decades. Or grow a garden shaped like a slice of pizza planted with all the key ingredients or a salsa garden. Everyone will benefit when using freshly harvested ingredients to create these dishes.

A pot or flat of grass makes a nice field for superheroes and a lawn for dolls. A bare patch of soil is perfect for digging, driving cars and trucks, or sculpting hills and valleys. All these build skills

that can be applied to future gardening efforts.

Plant some salad radishes that are ready to harvest in 25 to 30 days. This will help keep the kids interested in the garden when waiting for the tomatoes, beans, and other vegetables to ripen. Call it harvesting when you are thinning the radish planting. Use these greens as a snack or in a salad. Harvesting and eating is more fun for all of us than just thinning the excess plants.

Use rainy days to create plant labels from paint sticks or stones. Paint individual words on some of the stones and place them in the garden. Let children leave messages for each

other or write poetry. Or repurpose pickle jars into garden treasure jars. Have children decorate the jars. Then you fill the jars with messages or treasures before hiding them in the garden.

Explore ways to reuse and recycle landscape trimmings. Put twigs to use creating small-scale wattle fences for a fairy, gnome, or zombie garden. This is great practice for building a larger-scale wattle fence for the garden.

Go on a bug hunt to see who is living in your garden, yard, or neighborhood. Look for good bugs like lady beetles that eat plant-damaging aphids and bees that pollinate our flowers. Then log what you find in a backyard journal.

Gentle guidance, realistic expectations, and age-appropriate activities will help get kids excited about gardening. The gardens they create and the plants they grow are often amazing but more importantly, it is the experience of growing together that makes it worthwhile.

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

Must-Haves For Outdoor Entertaining

(Family Features) Gatherings and get-togethers may commonly take place inside, but giving your guests extra space takes nothing more than a little creativity and the right outdoor appliances. Open a new door - literally - and head outside to take advantage of unused deck, patio and yard space.

As a natural extension of your home, a few key pieces of lighting, heating and cooking equipment can turn your backyard into an entertaining oasis. Let your personal style shine and elevate your hosting skills with these ideas from the experts at the Propane Education & Research Council.

Lighting
Flame lighting may not be every homeowner's first consideration, but more hosts are relying on it to add upscale elegance to outdoor gatherings. Custom lanterns, modern chandeliers, pendants and tabletop units offer stylish additions to modern and classic designs alike.

No matter your tastes, propane flame lighting fixtures can be placed in multiple areas for aesthetic and practical purposes. While it's hard to top the soothing effect of a starry night while calming flames reflect off your windows and add a glow to your patio, flame lighting also can ward off intruders or animals and help prevent tripping in the dark.

Grills and Cooking Equipment

Propane can help you bring your dream kitchen to life outdoors. First establish a budget and identify a builder then build out the features of your high-performing kitchen in the peaceful setting nature offers. Often, the centerpiece of the space are grills, which are available in a variety of sizes and styles. Some offer features like side burners for sauces and rotisseries.

Because they heat up fast and provide precise temperature control, propane-powered outdoor cooking appliances are a popular choice for homeowners who want to spend less time prepar-

ing food and more time enjoying it. With instant on-off convenience just like indoor gas ranges, outdoor propane grills, pizza ovens and ovens help home chefs create perfectly cooked meals with no coals, soot or ash to clean up. The appliances can also be built in to a straight, L-shape or U-shape bar to complete your outdoor cooking paradise.

Patio Heaters
If chilly weather brings on the blues in your region, make the most of your outdoor space with a propane-powered patio heater that allows for entertaining nearly year-round. Propane patio heaters can raise the outdoor air temperature up to 25 F while emitting a circle of radiant heat up to 25 feet in diameter. Next time you want to get outside before patio season arrives, start up a propane patio heater to enjoy cozy warmth in a clean, safe, reliable way.

Fireplaces and Fire Pits
Another option for bringing warmth to outdoor entertaining can happen with the push of a button in the form of a propane fireplace or fire pit. These smokeless solutions come without the maintenance of wood-burning fires, meaning you can enjoy the heat and ambiance of flames dancing in the night sky while skipping the fuss of soot, ash and burning logs. Plus, clean-energy propane delivers heat more efficiently with a lower carbon footprint than traditional energy sources like wood, which take a toll on the environment.

Pool Heaters
You can maximize your fun for as much of the year as possible and combat the elements with propane pool and spa heaters. Available for in-ground and above ground pools and spas, propane heaters operate at a higher efficiency than electric systems and maintain heat better in cooler weather while also operating cleanly and taking up minimal space.

To find more outdoor entertaining inspiration, visit Propane.com.

Budget-Friendly Outdoor Projects For Any DIYer

(StatePoint) Want to transform your outdoor space while saving money? There are plenty of hands-on projects you can do yourself to eliminate expensive labor costs. The following ideas can be tailored to your budget and personal preferences:

Install a Party Pad
Make your backyard more fun and functional with a low-maintenance patio for entertaining and relaxing. Based on your budget and experience level, there are a variety of styles and materials to choose from, such as brick, concrete and stone. You'll also need gravel to create a sturdy foundation.

If you're building on an existing lawn, clear out the grass and dirt first and dig an area deep enough, so the new surface will be even with the ground. Once you've prepped the ground and poured the gravel, use sand to hold the blocks in place and fill any gaps between the blocks once the layout is complete. Search online for step-by-step installa-

tion instructions and use a project calculator to determine the cost.

Increase Seating Capacity

A built-in seating wall near a fire pit, pool or patio offers more places to lounge and adds depth to the space. There are plenty of DIY-friendly materials to build with, including interlocking concrete blocks, which won't need to be recut and are heavy enough to stay in place without cement, or larger, flat stones that look more natural and can be laid in various ways.

If you use concrete blocks, add capstones as top piece to give the design a finished look. Watch tutorials online before starting the project for inspiration and to ensure you complete all the necessary steps.

Repair Over Replace

Fix up something old to make it new. If you have an above-ground pool or spa with a slow leak, easily repair it with the highly-rated T-Rex Waterproof Tape. The tape has a waterproof

backing enhanced with R-Flex Technology for greater durability. It's also UV-resistant, can stretch up to 700% of its original length and is strong enough to be used underwater.

Locate the leak and then measure and cut a piece of tape with scissors (this tape is too tough to tear by hand). Remove the liner from the back and apply it to the crack to form a leak-proof seal. Press down firmly and smooth any creases by hand.

Hide Outdoor Eyesores

A privacy screen is an easy project for beginner DIYers and will hide unsightly air conditioning units, garbage bins and utility boxes. You'll need weather-resistant wood slats, like cedar wood, fence posts, a drill, screws and paint or stain.

Use your "eyesore" to determine how tall to make the screen. Then, anchor fence posts into the ground and drill your first slat about an inch above the ground.

Continue adding boards all the way up. For air conditioning units, leave space between each slat to ensure proper air circulation. Add a finish—dark for a modern style or clear for a natural look—and enjoy.

Give it a Glow

Use lighting to give your backyard a bistro-like atmosphere. Rather than using a drill to hang solar or string lights, use transparent, double-sided T-Rex Clear Mounting Tape to permanently and discreetly decorate.

Whether placing the lights across wooden beams or on brick or vinyl fencing, make sure the surface is clean and dry before applying the tape. Stick one side to the surface and the other to mount the lights. The adhesive will build over time, achieving full strength after a 24-hour period.

Once you tackle these budget-friendly DIY projects, you'll be ready to relax in your outdoor oasis.



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Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Connecting Eligible Households to the Internet

The Federal Communication Commission's Affordable Connectivity Program helps millions of households get and save on internet service

FAMILY FEATURES

High-speed internet service is no longer a luxury, but a necessity for everyone, everywhere.

From doing homework to using telehealth, working remotely, connecting with family and friends and more, internet is needed for everyday life. High-speed internet has become an important part of how people live, communicate, work, learn and more, but the cost can make it hard for many to afford.

To help ensure all Americans can share in and contribute to today's internet-based society and economy, Congress created the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) under the 2021 bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. Launched Dec. 31, 2021, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) oversees the program to help eligible households gain access to affordable high-speed internet service.

"For many households, the cost of groceries, gas and rent can eat up the monthly budget, putting internet access out of reach," FCC Chairwoman Jessica Rosenworcel said. "The ACP is the nation's largest-ever broadband affordability effort, supporting internet connections in millions of households. That's progress, but we want to do more to get out the word about this powerful program and reach families that may not know about this benefit."

How the Program Works

The ACP provides eligible households a savings of \$30 per month toward internet service or \$75 per month for eligible households living on qualifying Tribal lands. Taking part in the ACP could make internet service free if the savings covers the entire price of the plan. Eligible participants will not receive additional money back if their bill is less than the discount. Participating providers apply the monthly savings directly to internet bills for households enrolled in the ACP.

Eligible households can also receive a one-time savings of up to \$100 to buy a laptop, desktop computer or tablet from participating providers. The program is limited to one monthly service discount and one device discount per household (a group of people who live together and share money even if they are not related).

As of June 2023, more than 18 million households have enrolled in the program and are connected to the high-speed internet services they need for work, school, health care and more.

How to Enroll

There are two steps to enroll in the ACP:

Step 1: Visit [GetInternet.gov](https://www.getinternet.gov) and submit your application or print out a mail-in application. Households with questions about eligibility or how to apply, or need to request a paper application, can call the ACP Support Center at (877) 384-2575.

Step 2: If approved, contact your local internet provider to select a plan and have the discount applied to your monthly bill. Use the Companies Near Me Tool at [GetInternet.gov](https://www.getinternet.gov) to find participating internet service providers in your area by city and state or zip code. Consumers can select the type and level of internet service that best suits their needs.

The ACP protects consumers by allowing households to choose an internet service plan that meets their family's needs. Consumers also cannot be denied service because of their credit score or prior debt with a provider, and households enrolled in the ACP can switch providers and plans without incurring additional fees or penalties for early termination.

For a full list of eligibility requirements and more information, visit [GetInternet.gov](https://www.getinternet.gov).



Visit [GetInternet.gov](https://www.getinternet.gov)

Eligibility Requirements

Ways households can qualify for the ACP include:

- Their household income is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, about \$60,000 a year for a family of four or \$29,000 a year for an individual
- Anyone in the household, including children or dependents, participates in certain government assistance programs like SNAP, Medicaid, WIC, Federal Housing Assistance or other programs
- Anyone in the household already receives a Lifeline benefit

A household may also qualify for the ACP through a participating provider's existing low-income program.

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Business

Notes and

NEWS DAY

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Gov. Holcomb Announces Largest EV Investment In State History Attracting A More Than \$3B Battery Plant



Governor Eric Holcomb

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced plans earlier this week to bring a more than \$3 billion EV battery cell plant to St. Joseph County, creating 1,700 manufacturing jobs. The new battery cell plant, a joint venture between Michigan-based General Motors and Korea-based Samsung SDI, is scheduled to begin operations in 2026.

"GM has long been one of America's most iconic brands and deeply rooted in Indiana. For decades, Hoosier communities like Marion, Bedford and Fort Wayne have been part of the production of countless firsts for family vehicles. And, now today, I couldn't be more excited to again see GM alongside one of Indiana's newest world class companies, Samsung SDI, take this giant leap and make this \$3 billion commitment that will transform the automotive industry aided by our proud Hoosier workforce," Gov. Holcomb. "This historic investment is further proof that Indiana has turned it up and shifted into a higher gear when it comes to helping create the future of mobility and more customer options out on the open road."

GM and Samsung SDI, which announced their joint venture in April, will build the plant just east of New Carlisle at Larrison Boulevard and Indiana 2 to supply GM's growing EV production needs. GM plans to install more than 1 million units of annual EV capacity in North America in 2025 and accelerate from there.

The new facility will house production lines to build nickel-rich prismatic and cylindrical cells and is expected to help significantly increase the accessibility and affordability of EVs. Once complete, the plant will have more than 30 GWh of capacity.

"This joint venture and the

1,700 people there will help supply cells for millions of all-electric vehicles for customers across North America," said Mary Barra, GM Chair and CEO. "The strong support of local and state leaders in Indiana and the combined resources and expertise of GM and Samsung SDI will help us move faster than we could on our own."

"Through establishment of a battery joint venture with GM, we are grateful that Samsung SDI can contribute to boosting the economy of Indiana and creating new jobs here," said Yoonho Choi, President and CEO of Samsung SDI. "Securing Indiana as a strong foothold together with GM, Samsung SDI will supply products featuring the highest level of safety and quality in a bid to help the U.S. move forward to an era of electric vehicles."

GM has a considerable presence in Indiana with five facilities across the state that employ more than 5,700 Hoosiers. The company recently announced plans to invest \$632 million in its Fort Wayne Assembly to expand operations and upgrade equipment to support its growing full-size truck business. GM also announced plans to invest \$491 million to expand and upgrade its Marion, Indiana, facility to support its growing EV production.

"GM and Samsung SDI doubling down on their commitment to growing in Indiana further solidifies our state's pole position in the growing EV space," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "Indiana has long been a global business destination, and our momentum continues as we further build Indiana's future-focused economy and usher in incredible opportunities for Hoosiers. Transformational projects like these not only help bolster Indiana's economy but enrich the surrounding communities and will directly benefit Indiana residents for decades to come."

Construction is planned to begin within the next year and support more than 1,000 jobs during the build. The companies plan to start production in New Carlisle in 2026.

"St. Joseph County is deeply appreciative that General Motors and Samsung SDI have

selected our community for its EV battery plant," said Carl Baxmeyer, President of the St. Joseph County Board of Commissioners. "This project represents the largest single investment and job commitment in St. Joseph County in the last 75 years and will impact our region for decades. Our region has a long history of innovation in the automotive industry, and for generations have built vehicles or parts that have been included in vehicles around the world. As the industry evolves, we're thrilled to once again be at the center of this transformational time for the industry, and we look forward to a long partnership with GM and Samsung SDI as they move forward on their first battery plant as partners."

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation is working with GM and Samsung SDI to finalize a performance-based incentive offer to support the joint venture's investment and job creation plans. St. Joseph County, Indiana Michigan Power, and Northern Indiana Public Service Company offered additional incentives.

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

About Samsung SDI Samsung SDI is a manufacturer of rechargeable batteries for the IT industry, automobiles, and energy storage systems (ESS), as well as cutting-edge materials used to produce semiconductors and displays. Our executive managers and staff members focus efforts to develop the next generation's growth drivers in order to secure Samsung SDI's place as a creative leader in the energy and cutting-edge materials industry.

Attorney General Rokita Doubles Down On TikTok



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Attorneys at Cooper & Kirk joined Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita earlier this week in his ongoing fight to hold TikTok accountable for collecting personal data from app users — information that is then accessible to the Chinese Communist Party. Today, the Office of the Indiana Attorney General filed an amended lawsuit against TikTok.

"The district court's criticisms of the initial complaint were misguided and unfounded," said David Thompson of Cooper & Kirk, the state's lead outside counsel. "Is it considered 'irrelevant posturing' to express concern that Americans may be unknowingly posing for CCP facial recognition files?"

Even journalists at left-leaning CNN have now accepted the credibility of testimony "that the Chinese Communist Party accessed the data of TikTok users on a broad scale, and for political purposes." Recent sworn testimony from a former employee of ByteDance, TikTok's Beijing-based parent company, reveals the depths of their deception.

Such testimony provides

just one example of TikTok's insidious practices — despite the company sparing no expense to deny it to Congress, the media and American consumers.

"TikTok has engaged in a massive PR campaign in which their statements and omissions paint a false, deceptive and misleading picture for Indiana consumers that there is minimal risk of the Chinese government accessing and exploiting their data," Thompson added.

In December 2022, Rokita led the way by filing two separate lawsuits against TikTok — both related to false claims made by the company about its video-sharing app. This week, Rokita amended the state's data-privacy complaint against TikTok to reflect the recent revelations that TikTok users' data is subject to Chinese law and may be intercepted by the Chinese government.

Previously, TikTok removed the state's case to federal court, but on May 23 the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana agreed with Attorney General Rokita's office that the case should proceed in state court. The district court criticized the complaint as "posturing" — an opinion not shared by the patriots fighting against TikTok.

"Not only do TikTok's false, deceptive and misleading practices blatantly violate Indiana law — but they also endanger individual Hoosiers," Rokita said. "Too many U.S. policymakers put their heads in the sand while the Chinese Communist Party steals data and uses it to advance its own strategic agenda."



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SUNDAY Business Notes and NEWS DAY

Sunday, June 18, 2023

F2

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NFIB Optimism Index Shows That Inflation Surpasses Labor As No. 1 Small Business Concern



NFIB State Director Natalie Robinson says the latest NFIB Small Business Optimism Index shows Main Street businesses remain deeply concerned about the direction of the economy.

The figures, released this morning, show that the NFIB Small Business Optimism Index increased 0.4 points in May to 89.4, the 17th consecutive month below the 49-year average of 98. The last time the Index was at or above the average was in December 2021. Nationwide, small business owners expecting better business conditions over the next six months declined one point from April to a net negative 50%.

Twenty-five percent of owners nationwide listed inflation as their single most important problem in operating their business, up two points from last month, followed by labor quality at 24%.

State-specific data is unavailable, but Robinson said the national trends are reflected in Indiana. "High costs and a lack of qualified job candidates are making it tough for owners to plan ahead," she said.

NFIB Chief Economist Bill Dunkelberg said, "Overall, small business owners are expressing concerns for future business conditions. Supply chain disruptions and labor shortages will continue to limit the ability of many small firms to meet the demand for their products and services, while less severe than last year's experience."

Key findings include:

- Forty-four percent of owners reported job openings that were hard to fill, down one point from April and remaining historically very high.

- The net percent of owners raising average selling prices decreased one point to a net 32% (seasonally adjusted), still an inflationary level but trending down.

- The net percent of owners who expect real sales to be higher deteriorated two points from April to a net negative 21%.

As reported in NFIB's monthly jobs report, owners' plans to fill open positions remain elevated, with a seasonally adjusted net 19% planning to create new jobs in the next three months. Overall, 63% of owners reported

hiring or trying to hire in May, up three points from April. Of those hiring or trying to hire, 89% of owners reported few or no qualified applicants for their open positions.

Fifty-seven percent of owners reported capital outlays in the last six months, up one point from April. Of those making expenditures, 38% reported spending on new equipment, 24% acquired vehicles, and 12% spent money on new fixtures and furniture. Fifteen percent improved or expanded facilities and 7% acquired new buildings or land for expansion. Twenty-five percent of owners plan capital outlays in the next few months, up six points from April.

A net negative 8% of all owners (seasonally adjusted) reported higher nominal sales in the past three months. The net percent of owners expecting higher real sales volumes deteriorated three points to a net negative 21%.

The net percent of owners reporting inventory increases increased five points to a net negative 2%. Not seasonally adjusted, 15% of owners reported increases in stocks and 14% reported reductions. Twenty percent of owners recently reported that supply chain disruptions still have a significant impact on their business. Another 32% reported a moderate impact and 31% reported a mild impact.

A net negative 3% of owners viewed current inventory stocks as "too low" in May, up two points from April. By industry, shortages are reported most frequently in retail (17%), manufacturing (15%), finance (13%), and agriculture (8%). Shortages in construction (3%) have reduced. A net negative 2% of owners plan inventory investment in the coming months.

The net percent of owners raising average selling prices decreased one point from April to a net 32% (seasonally adjusted), the lowest since March 2021. Unadjusted, 12% of owners reported lower average selling prices and 47% reported higher average prices. Price hikes were the most frequent in retail (62% higher, 6% lower), wholesale (54% higher, 19% lower), construction (50% higher, 4% lower), and finance (49% higher, 3% lower).

Seasonally adjusted, a net 29% plan price hikes (up eight points).

Seasonally adjusted, a net 41% of owners reported raising compensation, up one point from April. A net 22% plan to raise compensation in the next three months, up one point. Ten percent of owners cited labor costs as their top business problem and 24% said that labor quality was their top business problem. Labor quality was in second place as the top business problem.

The frequency of reports of positive profit trends was a net negative 26%, down three points from April. Among owners reporting lower profits, 29% blamed weaker sales, 26% blamed the rise in the cost of materials, 13% cited the usual seasonal change, 12% cited labor costs, 6% cited lower prices, and 3% cited higher taxes or regulatory costs. For owners reporting higher profits, 52% credited sales volumes, 17% cited higher prices, and 16% cited usual seasonal change.

One percent of owners reported that all their borrowing needs were not satisfied. Twenty-seven percent reported all credit needs met and 63% said they were not interested in a loan. A net 6% reported their last loan was harder to get than in previous attempts.

Four percent of owners reported that financing was their top business problem. A net 24% of owners reported paying a higher rate on their most recent loan, down two points from April.

The NFIB Research Center has collected Small Business Economic Trends data with quarterly surveys since the fourth quarter of 1973 and monthly surveys since 1986. Survey respondents are randomly drawn from NFIB's membership. The report is released on the second Tuesday of each month. This survey was conducted in May 2023.

About NFIB

For 80 years, the National Federation of Independent Business has been the voice of small business, advocating on behalf of America's small and independent business owners, both in Washington, D.C., and in all 50 state capitals. NFIB is nonprofit, nonpartisan, and member driven. Since our founding in 1943, NFIB has been exclusively dedicated to small and independent businesses and remains so today. For more information, please visit www.NFIB.com.

New Portal Fuels Startup, Small Business Ecosystem

Earlier this week, Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers announced the launch of ConnectIND, a digital portal designed to increase support for entrepreneurs and founders and power Indiana's entrepreneurial ecosystem. The new tool, which was first announced during Global Entrepreneurship Week in November 2022, is the first portal of its kind to provide comprehensive, statewide resources designed to connect current and aspiring entrepreneurs to the right resources at the right time.

"Hoosier entrepreneurs are drivers of Indiana's economic growth, leaders of innovation, and builders of Indiana communities," Chambers said. "An essential piece of our 5E strategy is entrepreneurship, and we're committed to giving entrepreneurs the tools needed to succeed. ConnectIND is a result of Indiana's focus on entrepreneurs and the entrepreneurial ecosystem, and it represents a critical step forward in fostering connectivity across the state."

ConnectIND, built in partnership with Baltimore-based company EcoMap, is designed to support founders and small business owners throughout their entrepreneurial journey, from ideation to growth and maturation. The portal, which was developed and will be maintained by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, is the first of its kind statewide listing of resources, programs and services for entrepreneurs, providing

visitors curated connections to Indiana's robust network of support organizations, mentors, accelerators, capital opportunities, space, licensing and permitting, community connection and more. ConnectIND also offers a matching tool and dedicated, statewide team of ecosystem navigators through the Indiana Small Business Development Center (SBDC) to help entrepreneurs narrow in on the right tools for them.

"The state's entrepreneurship portal is a great solution to address gaps in our startup and small business ecosystem, and it will create accessibility and connections to resources that we've yet to see in our community. I look forward to seeing how it will help our businesses thrive," said Brigid Morrissey, co-founder of The Root, a coworking space in New Albany.

Now live, the state is inviting entrepreneurs and ecosystem stakeholders to leverage and help further build out the platform.

- Entrepreneur support organizations: Create and customize an organization profile to help entrepreneurs find you and access your resources. Get connected to other entrepreneurial ecosystem stakeholders and access a directory of entrepreneurs across Indiana to fuel your initiatives.

- Entrepreneurs: Connect with the portal's ecosystem navigators – real people with unique, robust knowledge of Indiana's entrepreneurial ecosystem who can provide information and help you connect with

resources. Or, use the portal's matching tool to cut through the noise and get connected to the right resource for you at the right time.

- Aspiring entrepreneurs: Explore ConnectIND to learn more about Indiana's growing entrepreneurial ecosystem and find the people, organizations and resources near you to inspire and help you on your journey.

Indiana is committed to investing in the growth and success of the state's entrepreneurial ecosystem, which continues to inspire entrepreneurs and fuel new innovations, create quality jobs for Hoosiers, and attract record levels of capital investment. Indiana recently ranked as the No. 1 State to Start a Business by Forbes and as a Global Top 40 Emerging Ecosystem by Startup Genome while six of the state's cities were named among the 2022 Best Startup Cities in the Midwest with Indianapolis ranking No. 3.

The state's entrepreneurial ecosystem has a significant impact on the state's economy and its communities. Indiana's youngest companies (under five years of age) account for the majority of net new job growth in the state, creating more than 36,000 new jobs in 2019 alone. In 2021, Hoosier companies under five years of age contributed an estimated \$11.5 billion to Indiana's GDP. At the local level, one successful new company increases the median household income of surrounding households, driving community wellbeing.

Nominations For BBB Serving Northern Indiana's Torch Awards For Marketplace Ethics Are Now Open



Nominations for BBB Serving Northern Indiana's 16th annual Torch Awards for Marketplace Ethics are now open.

Presented by the BBB's Charitable and Educational Foundation, the Torch Awards for Marketplace Ethics are the premier celebration of marketplace ethics in northern Indiana and recognizes a select group of businesses and individuals that have demonstrated a high level of personal character and have set the standard in ethical business behavior.

The Torch Awards celebration will take place during the 2023 Build a Better Business Conference with a luncheon celebration.

Businesses can nominate themselves or be nominated by employees or members of the community by clicking here. For profit and not-for-profit businesses within BBB's 23-county service area, whether BBB accredited or not, are eligible.

Nominees must have been in business for at least one year, be A+ rated with the BBB and do business in the BBB Serving Northern Indiana's 23 county service area. The deadline for nominations is Friday, June 30th.

Nominated businesses will be notified by the BBB in mid-July and will need to complete a formal application in order to be considered. Applications

must be submitted by Sunday, July 30th.

An independent panel of local judges will review all applications and determine the winners. Winners will be announced at the Torch Awards luncheon.

For more information on the 2023 Torch Awards, visit www.BBBtorchawards.com or email us at info@northernindiana.bbb.org.

About BBB

BBB is a nonprofit, business-supported organization that sets and upholds high standards for fair and honest business behavior. BBB services to consumers are free. BBB provides objective advice, BBB Business Profiles on millions of companies, and charity reviews, dispute resolution services, alerts and educational information on topics affecting marketplace trust. Visit bbb.org for more information.

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Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

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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.

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Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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

Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The BRICK CHURCH on State Street

Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

Facebook.com/NewRossUnitedMethodistChurch

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

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Love One Another &
Reach Out to Our Neighbors*



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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



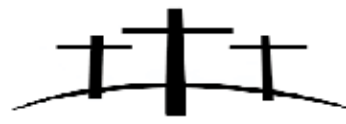
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

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



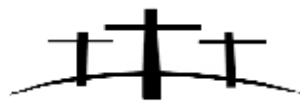
110 S Blair Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
www.hopechapelupci.com

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



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www.cvfumc.org

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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

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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

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101 Academy Street • Darlington
765-794-4716

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Worship 10:30am

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Christ's United Methodist Church

Dr. David Boyd

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christsumc@mymetronet.net

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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*
SR 136, then south on CR 650.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Prayer: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Wed Bible Study 7 p.m.
Kingdom Seekers Youth Group (alternate Sundays)
Pastor Seth Stultz
- Darlington Christian Church*
Main and Washington streets
794-4558
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)*
- 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
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 Michael Bower
Worship: 5:30 pm Saturday; 9:30 am, 12:15 - Spanish Mass, 5:00 pm at Wabash College Chapel (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

SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, June 18, 2023

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Alzheimer's Association Offers Tips For Discussing Cognitive Concerns



Today, there are more than 6 million people age 65 and older who are living with Alzheimer's dementia, with 110,000 in Indiana.

According to the recent Alzheimer's Association Facts and Figures report, too often individuals with memory concerns are not discussing the issue with their doctor — only 4 in 10 would talk to their doctor right away. Individuals hesitate because they believe their experiences are related to normal aging, rather than a potential diagnosable medical condition. Yet, 7 in 10 would want to know early if they have Alzheimer's disease if it could allow for earlier treatment.

"For the first time, there are treatments for individ-

uals with early stages of the disease that can slow down the progression and give them more time with their families and loved ones," said Natalie Sutton, executive director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "More than ever before, these conversations about memory or other cognitive issues an individual is facing are critical and need to start at the earliest point of the concern."

This June, during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, the Alzheimer's Association offers these three tips to help individuals discuss their cognitive concerns with health professionals more confidently:

Find the right doctor. In most cases, the first point

of contact for concerns about memory and thinking is with your primary care physician. Ask your physician how comfortable they are identifying and diagnosing cognitive problems and whether there are circumstances in which he or she would refer to a specialist. Most often, your physician will perform an initial assessment, and if cognitive decline is detected, order more advanced testing or refer you to a specialist for a more definitive diagnosis. If your doctor doesn't take your concerns seriously, seek a second opinion.

Be prepared. Come to your visit with a list of any changes in your health, including your mood, memory and behaviors. Include a list of past and current medical problems, current prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, including vitamins or supplements. Most importantly, be sure to have your list of questions and be prepared to answer the doctor's questions openly and honestly. Get educat-

ed. When speaking to the doctor, be sure to ask what tests will be performed, what the tests involve, how long each test takes and when the results will be available. The Alzheimer's Association offers an interactive tour of what to expect when being evaluated for memory and thinking problems on its website.

"While discussing cognitive concerns with your health care provider can be challenging, it's really important," continued Sutton. "Having these conversations with a doctor can help facilitate early detection and diagnosis, offering individuals and families important benefits, not only treatments, but emotional and social benefits, access to clinical trials and more time to plan the future."

To learn more about Alzheimer's or other related dementia and find resources that can help individuals and their families, visit alz.org or call the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900



Franciscan Health Opens Urgent Care In Crawfordsville

Residents of Crawfordsville and the surrounding communities now have a new option for urgent care services. On Monday, June 12, Franciscan Health opened a new Franciscan ExpressCare at 1640 Crawfordsville Square Dr., Suite 100 in Crawfordsville. The office, which is located in the same building as the Franciscan Physician Network Southside Family Medicine office,

also offers onsite lab and X-ray services.

Franciscan ExpressCare Crawfordsville is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to in-person services, Franciscan ExpressCare also offers virtual urgent care visits on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit FranciscanExpressCare.org or call (765) 362-6374.

The Importance Of Hands-Only CPR

(Family Features) More than 350,000 sudden cardiac arrests occur annually outside hospital settings. However, a hands-on emergency intervention like cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), especially if performed immediately, can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival.

According to the American Heart Association, 70% of cardiac arrests - electrical malfunctions in the heart that cause an irregular heartbeat (arrhythmia) and disrupt the flow of blood to the brain, lungs and other organs - occur at home, but often family and friends who witness a child, spouse, parent or friend going into cardiac arrest hesitate to perform potentially lifesaving CPR for fear of making the situation worse.

"By equipping people with Hands-Only CPR training, we are empowering them to spring into action if a loved one needs help, as the majority of cardiac arrests occur at home," said Dr. Anezi Uzendu, M.D., interventional cardiologist and American Heart Association volunteer.

As part of its Hands-Only CPR campaign, nationally supported by the Elevance Health Foundation, the American Heart Association aims to increase awareness

about the importance of bystander CPR and offers these two simple steps:

1. Call 911.
2. Push hard and fast in the center of the chest of the individual experiencing cardiac arrest.

Using the beat of a familiar song with 100-120 beats per minute, such as "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees, can help you stay on pace with the necessary compressions.

"Being able to efficiently perform Hands-Only CPR in the moment can mean the difference between life and death, and by following these two simple steps we can increase someone's chance of survival from cardiac arrest," said Shantanu Agrawal, M.D., board certified emergency medicine doctor and chief health officer at Elevance Health. "As a longstanding supporter of the American Heart Association, we remain focused on working together to improve health inequities in our communities by expanding access to training and increasing the number of people who learn and feel confident performing Hands-Only CPR to save lives."

To find more information, watch a livestream video demonstration of Hands-Only CPR or download a first aid smartphone app, visit heart.org/CPR.

Understanding The Impact Of COVID-19 On Cardiovascular Disease

(Family Features) Now, more than three years from the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, the impacts can be seen more clearly.

For example, the rise in the number of cardiovascular disease (CVD) deaths in 2020, the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic, represents the largest single-year increase in CVD deaths since 2015 and topped the previous high recorded in 2003, according to the latest available data from the Heart Disease and Stroke Statistics - 2023 Update from the American Heart Association.

The biggest increases in CVD-related deaths were seen among Asian, Black and Hispanic people, populations most impacted in the early days of the pandemic and brought into focus by increasing structural and societal disparities.

"We know COVID-19 took a tremendous toll and preliminary data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) show there was a substantial increase in the loss of lives from all causes since the start of the pandemic," said Michelle A. Albert, M.D., M.P.H., FAHA, American Heart Association volunteer president, who is also the Walter A. Haas-Lucie Stern Endowed Chair in Cardiology, a professor of medicine at the University of California at San Francisco (UCSF) and admissions dean for UCSF Medical School. "That this likely translated to an increase in overall cardiovascular deaths, while disheartening, is not surprising. In fact, the Association predicted this trend, which is now official.

"COVID-19 has both direct and indirect impacts on cardiovascular health. As we learned, the virus is associated with new clotting and inflammation. We also know many people who had new or existing heart disease and stroke symptoms were reluctant to seek medical care, particularly in the early days of the pandemic. This resulted in people presenting with more advanced stages of cardiovascular conditions and needing more acute or urgent treatment for what may have been manageable chronic conditions. Sadly, this appears to have cost many their lives."

According to Albert, who also is the director of the CeNter for the StUdy of AdveRsiTy and CardiovascUlar Disease (NURTURE Center) at UCSF and a leader in health

equity and adversity research, the larger increases in the number of coronary heart disease deaths among Asian, Black and Hispanic adults appear to correlate with the people most often infected with COVID-19.

"People from communities of color were among those more highly impacted, especially early on, often due to a disproportionate burden of cardiovascular risk factors such as hypertension and obesity," Albert said. "Additionally, there are socioeconomic considerations, as well as the ongoing impact of structural racism on multiple factors, including limiting the ability to access quality health care."

To learn more about the impacts of COVID-19 on CVD, visit Heart.org/statistics.

Donate Plasma To Save Lives This Summer

(StatePoint) Plasma donation is an impactful, meaningful way to give back to your community this summer. By donating plasma, you can help people like Machel Pecoraro.

Pecoraro lives with Hereditary Angioedema (HAE), a rare disease that can cause attacks of swelling, and often pain, in specific parts of the body, including the stomach, hands, feet, arms, legs, genitals, throat and face. Like with many serious and rare diseases, the therapies used to treat HAE require human plasma donations.

Donors' Impact "Plasma donors directly impact my ability to live a full and productive life. Therapies made from these donations allow me and my son, who also lives with HAE, to receive ongoing treatment for our conditions," says Pecoraro.

Plasma, a straw-colored

liquid that carries red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets, helps to maintain a steady level of blood pressure, supports the immune system and delivers critical nutrients to cells.

Plasma donations are used to replace crucial proteins people living with rare and serious diseases lack, and to produce therapies that treat diseases such as primary immune deficiencies, hereditary angioedema, hemophilia, Alpha-1 Antitrypsin deficiency and various bleeding and neurological disorders.

There is a critical and ongoing need for plasma donations, as these life-saving medicines treat people in more than 100 countries around the world. Every year, it takes more than 1,200 plasma donations to treat one hemophilia patient, more than 900 plasma donations to treat one alpha-1 patient

and more than 130 plasma donations to treat one primary immune deficiency patient.

"Plasma donors do the amazing, as plasma is used to develop life-saving therapies for people living with rare and serious diseases. We encourage those who can donate to visit a nearby CSL Plasma donation center," says Rachpal Malhotra, MD, head of plasma donor safety, CSL Plasma.

Eligible, qualified plasma donors also receive payments in connection with donating plasma.

The Donation Process To donate, you must be in good health, between the ages of 18-74, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have had no tattoos or piercings within the last four months. You must also meet the health and screening requirements and have valid identification with a permanent address.

Although wait times

may vary at each location, the collection process takes approximately 90 minutes after the first donation.

It is recommended that you drink four to six 8-ounce glasses of water, fruit juice or other caffeine-free liquid at least two to three hours before donation, avoid caffeinated beverages, avoid alcohol of any type for 24 hours beforehand, eat a meal prior to donation and get adequate sleep.

CSL Plasma has 320 plasma donation centers across the United States.

Visit csplasma.com for more information and to find a center near you. The CSL Plasma donor app is also available for Apple and Android device users.

"I thank all donors and encourage anyone who is considering donating to remember that doing so does make an impact for people like me and my son," says Pecoraro.

The Paper
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SUNDAY

Voice *of our* PEOPLE

Sunday, June 18, 2023

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The Poor House Millionaire



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Those of you who follow my writing will know for sure that I love the Poor House folks. I have tallied the ones (with some help from buddy Kim Hancock and a couple of others) on FindAGrave in the Montgomery County Poor House cemetery but only those with proof are there. We have suspicions for many others, including this interesting fellow!

Russian born, Martin Cook, was determined to be taken care of in his old age. Never married, he came to America pre-1850s having fought for the US in the Mexican War. For some years, he lived in Tippecanoe County as well as in the Crawfordsville area. Never married. No children to help him out, so he decided he would apply to stay at the Poor Farm. He did and was accepted and stayed for quite a few months until one day he flew the coop to hang-out with "some boys" at a local bar. Superintendent Myers was called and someone told that they had seen Martin Cook at the saloon. Myers asked the old man where he'd been. No lie, really but not a truth either. Martin told him he had been in no particular place. Gig up. Superintendent Myers told him that he knew where he had been which riled Martin up and he was placed temporarily in a cell. Myers decided since Martin handed over his purse to him with over ten dollars in it that he might want to search his room for other lies (oh my). Myers took

this money to Cook still in the cell and asked him if there was more. No lying this time – he said there was more in a small box under his bed. Along with a couple of bottles of beer, some personal papers and various trinkets Myers found the box and stuffed inside was gold and greenbacks. More was found in a long leather pocketbook.

Nothing like this had happened in the long reign of the superintendent's and so he decided this was something the County Commissioners should handle. They interviewed Martin and counted the money \$11.60 in Silver; \$2,470 in paper and ready? -- \$4,068.50 in gold, making a total of \$6,530.10. Cook was a tailor and had mended many items for the poor and for the boss, plus he had worked on the farm, rarely not doing something for someone, much more a worker than almost all the others put together, yet they made him pay \$2 a week for the 28 weeks he had been there. He was given \$1/week off for the work but still he owed \$28 and another \$6.40 for clothes they had furnished him. Guess \$34 for room and board even back that far for seven months was a decent deal! He told the commissioners that he had been saying that money since 1850.

So, heading north he wasn't too far away when he fell and couldn't get up, being too heavily laden between his \$6,000, clothes and other items in a big bag. Someone from GW Paul's home saw him and went to his assistance, not asking what his name was or where he was headed. Once upright, Martin continued his journey, but became tired and sleepy after his ordeals. He discovered a school house and while getting the window up got stuck getting in – his back side was on the outside and his front through the window with the window holding him there. The same young Paul boy was headed to the school to put wood in the stove and saw this. He helped the man inside and warmed him

up, talking to him for awhile and settling him in. Before the boy left, our little money-handler was sound asleep. When the boy got home and told his father what had happened, he had already heard about Martin so told the boy to go get him and bring him to their house. There Martin was given supper and remained in the Paul's hospitality for two nights. He just left his package of money on the sitting room floor, seeming to trust them all but Mr. Paul was worried and said he could stay there for a good deal IF he'd put his money in the bank. When Martin got into town, though he didn't have the stash with him, because he didn't trust banks and thus rented a livery team and went to a friend, John Stingley's in Madison Township stopping by to collect his packages.

So, the white-haired, old fella' (at least 72), with his Santa-type pack, was at Stingley's for some time but nothing else about Martin Cook, no death records I could find gave us a final closing to his life, as many of our Poor Farmers. In the local articles, he was called the miser, the millionaire, old man with a bag of gold! Perhaps he was all three and described as "fleshy with part of his nose gone from disease!"

He told that he was born in (Black Sea), Russia and was exiled from there and made an escape from the country when he was being moved to Siberia. Later he served as a soldier in the French Army and as per above one in the Mexican War. Fluently, he spoke four languages and was one sharp cookie, but was getting too old to care for himself at this point! So, I sure wonder what happened to him, don't you?

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

Butch Finds Some Bargains!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Many people, when they are looking to buy something, pay very little attention to prices. They just go and buy it! However, most people shop around and check prices first, and try to find a bargain. I have spent way too much on items at certain times because I was in a hurry to buy something, but I have also been lucky and found some real bargains...for instance....

In the early 1970's, I had saved some money in the hopes of buying an antique car to restore. I looked at a few with little luck and started to give up hope...until I spotted a 1951 Chevy 2-door parked in the weeds behind a neighbor's barn. One afternoon, I stopped in and inquired about the old car. "It's got a hole in the engine block...blew a rod through it," he informed me in a Kentucky twang. I looked it over. The body was excellent, interior excellent, no broken windows, tires good, etc. "Well, what's the least you would take for it?" as I held my breath, hoping it would be less than \$1000. "Well, it's in good shape...just needs an engine," he hesitated, then proclaimed, "Would ten dollars be too much?" I didn't think I understood him, "Did you say ten dollars?" He repeated the figure, "Yep, if that's OK with you." I had myself a new car! That same afternoon, I found an ad in the newspaper: "1952 Chevy 4-door, body wrecked, engine good. \$50." I bought it, used the motor, sold the body for scrap for \$50...and had a great car for \$10.00 !!! (It did need a new muffler, and I found an old Farmall tractor muffler in my father-in-law's barn...Bingo!)

In 1999, my wife and I were at an auction of household goods and antiques. About halfway through, the auctioneer told everyone it was time to sell a car. I didn't even know there was a car for sale, but I walked outside to watch him sell it...a 1986 Chrysler New Yorker. The car looked great...silver in color, leather seats, no damage, good tires, engine sounded good...but it had 102,000 miles on the odometer. He started out the bidding at \$2500. No bids. Lowered it to \$1500, then \$1000...still no bids. "Well, someone start it out at \$200," he implored. No bids. I looked

around, waiting for someone to bid, and when no one did, I nodded yes. Another two minutes rolled by...no bids, and I owned a New Yorker! My wife told me that there MUST be something wrong with the car, but I drove it as a second car for four or five years...no trouble...until it finally bit the dust. The next day I sold it to a scrap dealer for...you got it...\$200, my original purchase price!

But my best purchase occurred a few years ago at the Sportsman Warehouse in Lafayette. (I buy and sell antique and collectible guns, as I have a federal firearms license.) Each weekend I checked to see if they had any new trade-ins. One Saturday I noticed three new used guns on the bottom shelf of the display case, all priced at \$649 each. "We have three used single-action 44 magnums...two Rugers and a Colt," the salesman told me. I could not recall a Colt single-action 44 magnum ever being made, so I asked to look at it. I immediately knew it was a very old Colt, caliber 44-40 blackpowder, likely made in the 1880s or '90s. "Is the manager around?" I asked the sales guy. The lady manager showed up in a couple of minutes, "Is there a problem, sir?"

"No, there's no problem, but this Colt is not a 44 magnum; it's a very old gun likely worth a lot of money, and the caliber is 44-40. When it was made, it shot a blackpowder cartridge. You cannot shoot modern ammo in this gun...just so you know. He said the price is \$649...Is that correct?" The manager checked the records on her computer, "Yes, that's correct." I was a little shocked, "OK...well, I'll take it then!" While they were doing the paperwork, I called my wife, who was waiting out in the car. "I'll be there soon, I bought an old gun." She was not real enthused, so I added, "It's a great bargain, so I'll take you somewhere good to eat!" That satisfied her for the moment.

When I arrived back home, I checked the Colt records. The gun was made in 1880. All five serial numbers on the gun matched. It was all original. I placed the old Colt on an auction website for one week with no reserve...highest bid wins. One week later the winning bid was \$4400...Holy Cow! Once in a while, a person just gets lucky.

Of course, through the years I have lost money many times, too. I just try not to mention those little mistakes to my wife. But I still take her someplace nice to eat! Got to keep on her good side you know....

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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Bubba Castiron Has, Um, Well, Problems . . .



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

"Timmons, I can't remember being this down."

The voice on the other end of the phone was clearly Bubba Castiron, a guy I loosely call a friend and one who is about 47 cards short of a full deck. Normally, he calls and tries some gimmick with a fake voice that takes oh, about half a millisecond

to see through. Not today though. This was clearly his nasaly dull twang with no hint at deception.

"What's wrong, Bubba?"

"Well, sir," he began. "I just found out that I have E.D. and I don't know what to do about it. I mean this stuff is, well, you know, real important to me – and the missus – and we're just at our wits end."

I put my head in my hands. How do I get into these situations? If Bubba was having problems in the bedroom, why in the world would he tell me? Besides that, what do you say to someone after they tell you that?

"Gosh, Bubba, I'm real sorry to hear that. I expect that."

"I'm sorry Timmons, I

shouldn't unload all this on you. But I've been watching the news on the Donald getting indicted. What a crock of—"

"Hey there, Bubba," I jumped in, thankful for the change in subject. "I'd suggest we all just wait and see what happens next with Trump. The details of the indictment will come out soon and then we'll have a better—"

"Oh hell, Timmons," Bubba shot back. "You know where this is going. It's Russia, Russia, Russia all over again. The Democrats keep going after Trump and going after Trump. The man didn't do anything that a bunch of others haven't done, including Hillary, Pence and the senile big guy himself, Biden. I mean c'mon man, that Durham

feller admitted that they never had any correspondent evidence on that there crossfire hurricane investigation."

"Corroborating."

"Huh?"

"Never mind."

"These guys have been going after the greatest president in U.S. history ever since he stepped off that golden elevator and announced he was running for the top job," Bubba said.

Thing is, I'm not a Trump fan. The man is arrogant, pompous and as self-centered as they come. But it sure does seem that he is the target of one smear campaign after another – and most have been found out to have little to no substance.

"And then you look at

the folks throwing their hat in the ring for president," Bubba continued. "Everyone always talks about election choices being the lesser of evils – but this is getting ridiculous. What if Biden gets back in? Hell, he's lost now, what will he be like in five or six years when he's closer to 90 than he is 80? And Pence? He was on his way to losing the governor's race before the Donald snatched him out of Indiana and put him in the White House."

Bubba paused.

"I don't know Timmons, this whole thing has got me lower than a snake's belly in a wagon rut."

"I get it, Bubba.

Between that and your bedroom problem I can see—"

"What bedroom problem?"

"You said you were having problems with E.D., didn't you?"

"Timmons, you media types don't know nothing. I've got Electile Dysfunction. I'm plain sick of all the politics."

"Electile? Electile?"

That's not even a word, Bubba. Why do I even bother? Goodbye!"

I jammed the disconnect button but before my finger got there I heard Bubba yelling, "We got him again, boys!"

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

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Ask Rusty – Will Work Earnings Affect My Social Security at Age 80?

Dear Rusty: I am 80 years old, and I receive monthly Social Security benefits, but I'm thinking about returning to work. At this age, am I limited in how much income I generate without affecting my benefit? If so, how much can I earn without affecting it? Signed: *Spry Octogenarian.*

Dear Spry Octogenarian: Since you have already reached your full retirement age (FRA) for Social Security's purposes, you can earn as much income from working as you like without your monthly Social Security payment being affected. Social Security's earn-

ings test applies only to those who collect benefits before reaching their full retirement age, which is somewhere between age 66 and 67, depending on year of birth.

However, although the earnings test will not apply to you, it's important to know that Social Security benefits are subject to income tax if your annual combined income from all sources (also known as your "Modified Adjusted Gross Income" or "MAGI") exceeds certain thresholds. Your income tax filing status is an influencing factor - if you file as a single and your MAGI is more than \$25,000, or if you file as "married/jointly" and



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

your MAGI is more than \$32,000, then 50% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income. And if your MAGI as a single filer is more than \$34,000 or, as a married filer more than \$44,000, then up to

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Russell Gloor

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85% of the SS benefits you receive during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income at your standard IRS income tax rate. Thus, returning to work may result in Social Security benefits unexpectedly becoming taxable income.

For complete clarity, your "MAGI" is your regular Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) on your income tax return, plus 50% of the Social Security benefits you received during the tax year, plus any other non-taxable income (except Roth IRA

withdrawals) you may have had.

So, while your earnings from working at age 80 (and beyond) will not affect your monthly Social Security benefit payment, you may - depending on your total income or "MAGI" - find that your Social Security benefits will become taxable if your combined income from all sources exceeds the above thresholds. And if your benefits will become taxable, you may wish to consider having income taxes withheld from your monthly Social Security payments, which you can do by submitting IRS form W-4V to your local Social Security field office.

Butch Says Some Kids Today Rule The Family



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Somewhere along the line, the family hierarchy got out of whack. Do you remember when the parents ruled the roost? Yes, I know it was in prehistoric times...pre-1960, but reach back into the recesses of your brain and try to recall how different it was back then. Here is my own personal version of childhood and family structure...

I was born, unfortunately "ass-backwards," (breech birth) which may have been a precursor of things to come, in 1948. For the first few years, I depended on my parents for everything. Being the first-born, I likely was overindulged and showered with a lot of attention, because at age 4, I decided that I would be in charge, and I could do anything that pleased me. This did not work out too well the first time, when I cut a light cord in two with a pair of scissors. After that incident, I discovered that a yardstick can be used for things other than measuring. When I loaded up Dad's shotgun and fired a round off at the age of 7, I also discovered that a belt can be removed from a pair of jeans very quickly. I could go on, but you get the idea. It was trial and error on my part, but I eventually learned that dastardly deeds and bratty behavior have repercussions. A very common parental command was, "Bend over and grab your ankles," followed by these often heard statements: (1) "Maybe one of

these days you'll learn." (2) "I don't want to have to tell you again." (3) "You'd better keep your trap shut." (4) "Wipe that smile off your face." (5) "God gave you a brain... now use it." and (6) "I've forgotten more than you'll ever know." (I wasn't quite sure I understood that one.) Now I'm not suggesting that corporal punishment should be used, but it worked on me, and it was common "back in the day."

By the time I was in junior high, I was headed straight, although there were a few bumps in the road. I lived in the house. I worked on our farm. I attended Sunday school. I ate everything on my plate. I went to bed when they told me to. I did not complain. If I did not bother my parents, they would not bother me. Most of the time they never even knew where I was at or what I was doing. I rode my bike (and later my scooter) all over the countryside. I fished at nearby gravel pits (and didn't know how to swim). I spent time with friends. I spent time in town. I participated in all of the school sports at my own choosing. Sometimes Dad watched...sometimes he didn't. Whether I did well or not, he never praised me...or criticized me. That was the coach's job. Mom never attended any of my games, as she was too busy managing the household and taking care of my four brothers and sisters. I had no pressure at all... it was great! No "participation trophies." No treats or special awards for straight-A grade card reports. No elaborate and expensive birthday parties. No allowance. No seat belts. No helmets...And at age 16, no car of my own. "Son, we can't afford it. That's life. You'll manage."

It's a whole different world today for many families when it comes to child-raising. Some kids are overprotected, overgratified, and downright pampered. You have undoubtedly seen children who are showered with attention and praise, are sheltered from frustration and painful experiences, and are never told "no." There is no balance, and often no boundaries. Have you ever seen parents in a public place pleading, bargaining, and bribing their kids to straighten up when the kids throw their little tantrums? Whining and uncooperative? Screaming? Annoying? Demanding? These behaviors can last a long time, and some kids just never grow up to be able to function on their own. My generation couldn't wait to leave home. Many grown-up kids today want to stay right where they are. Why not...they've got it made...Mommy and Daddy will take care of their every need!

Parents used to say, "You are my child and I love you, but you do not make the rules. I make the rules, and you obey the rules." In addition, "Yes, you are a special part of our family, but that doesn't mean you are entitled to do anything you want. You need to be fair, earn your keep, and learn to do things yourself. If you try and fail, learn from your mistakes, and try again. If you misbehave, there will be consequences."

And the best advice I ever received..."You can do anything you set your mind to do." Thanks Mom and Dad....

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.

Are We Who We Should Be?



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columnist

At many points in my life I have recalculated where I am. I pull out the proverbial compass to figure out if I am headed towards due North, or if I am off course headed somewhere else.

To my surprise, I have never been on the course setting for due North. That is assuming that is the place I am suppose to be headed. It seemed to be where everyone headed in the old black and white movies. I wonder sometimes where exactly am I suppose to be going.

I have traversed many paths in my life, and God has afforded many adventures upon which I could not have dreamed. But no matter what day it is when I wake up, I think there is more to accomplish.

It's an old story, I still want what I wanted when I became an adult and a few of the things I wanted as a child. No matter how many years pass, I seem to be checking off from the same old list. At least trying to do so.

I have read the list in my mind again and again, and some of the items begin to become impractical as time passes but yet they remain on the list.

I probably won't have that houseboat that I once visited as a twenty-something. The mansion with all the latest guy toys is probably also not among my future acquisitions either. Both of those would have been nice, but in this day and time, I just don't see it.

A farming homestead seems more appropriate and better sustaining for long-term needs.

I have always had a desire to have a dream job doing what I love. While I have been blessed to have short runs in such positions, I have never held that dream job.

That is one thing I would still like to do. Although I don't know if it will be possible. God only knows if such will be in the miles ahead. I can only remain open and prepared for the possibility should it arise.

Improving my skills in some of my many already learned areas of study. That is a constant hope and desire, but as in many areas, I have always gotten bored easily when trying to refresh already learned techniques or even start a new focus.

The main list remains a part of my daily routine. It gets impeded by shorter

lists with items that have a more immediacy in need. Those things must be done more quickly and I generally accomplish those lists with ease.

As time passes the items on the big list seem farther and farther away from ever being completed.

I am still hopeful on some of the items. I think God intended me to succeed, my insufficiency has limited my ability to reach some of the goals. Perhaps, I am striving to eliminate those inabilities so I may yet reach the remaining goals as I continue my journey.

I'll just pull out my compass and keep heading North, I know a fellow there who is suppose to be good with checking lists.

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 rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com.

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Remembering John Marlowe



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Seven months ago, John Marlowe was doing CrossFit workouts, writing a weekly column for The Paper of Montgomery County and the Noblesville Times and basically enjoying life.

This week, he is dead. Cancer is an insidious beast.

If he could, John would tell people that his legacy boils down to a few things: He would hope that others would use his passing as a spur to go get their own checkups and if there is cancer, to find it early. He would also likely say that he didn't accomplish everything he wanted in this life. There's no "but" after that. He wouldn't qualify it. That's just the way he was. Humble? Certainly. Unassuming? Most definitely.

But his legacy is so much more.

Over the last few years, John won more writing awards than anyone else in our company. In the last five years, John won six state-wide writing honors from the Hoosier State Press Association, including three first places. Think about that for a minute. If this were high school basketball, John would have three state championships in five years. Think that's Hall of Fame material?

But it's not something he talked about.

For when it came to his accomplishments, John just never said much.

His actions spoke volumes.

John Marlowe was the kind of man and friend you could count on — no matter what. He and I met back in the late '70s or early '80s — neither one of us could remember the exact date. We tried a couple of times to figure it out and ended up laughing about being old men with bad memories.

The first thing that struck me about him back then was his dad. John was the son of famed sportscaster Chuck Marlowe. IU and Bob Knight fans know the elder Marlowe from IU basketball glory days.

Whereas Chuck was outgoing and could take over a room, John was quiet and laid back.



John Marlowe

That's not to say he wasn't quick with the wit. He absolutely was. A degree from Wabash College proved he was no slouch — and a role on the football team proved he was tough — much tougher than the two-year starter from Cascade High School ever let on.

Actually, he was one of the funniest guys I ever met.

I asked him what position he played in football — and he said "left."

"Left end?"

"Left out."

He wasn't.

We used to play this game where someone would say the name of a song and the object was to name the performing artist. Other than one of John's very best friends Rocky, he was the best I ever saw at that. He used to joke that when it came to knowledge of unimportant things, he was awfully good.

There's that meekness again.

From the '80s to well after the turn of the century, John and I drifted apart. A vagabond newspaper guy, I left the great Hoosier state to work in Texas, North Carolina and California. It wasn't until after starting the Little Newspaper That Could that I saw him again.

I was working at my desk when I looked up and there stood John. We laughed and hugged and he said that word of our new venture reached him all the way over in Clayton. He just wanted to come by and say hi and wish us well.

That started some long conversations where we were able to catch up and rekindle a lost friendship. It actually brought another good friend along and the three of us laughed and did a lot of remembering over lunch one day. It was there that John

said he was still looking for something fulfilling, job wise, I suggested he write for us.

He said no.

Said that he wasn't that good a writer, that he didn't have anything worth sharing, that no one would be interested in what he had to say.

Many, many writing awards later, newspaper professionals would disagree. So would readers. John's columns were always among the most read we offered.

When he stopped writing in January of this year because of the cancer — I can't begin to tell you how many people asked what happened to John. It was the main question I got for weeks. And John wouldn't let us put anything in about his cancer. He didn't want to make a big deal out of it — even though it was.

Finally, after weeks of bugging him, he finally allowed us to share with you that he had cancer and that prayers were appreciated.

He also wanted — and tried — to write a column. He told me he wanted to tell everyone to go get checked. He said he had annual physicals, but the pandemic . . . that damned pandemic . . . got in the way and he put it off. He wanted others to know not to put theirs off. But John said every time he tried to write it, the words didn't come. Later, he didn't have the energy.

John would tell you his legacy wasn't that much.

But believe me, it was. It was more. So very much more.

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

Are Presidential Candidates Sinners?



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Columnist

Are the Presidential candidates all sinners? This could be a potential question for an upcoming town hall meeting or debate.

Answers by the candidates would be interesting. Would any candidate admit to being a sinner? Would some of them deny ever having sinned? Would they say something like, "I sinned a long time ago." Or, I might have sinned some as a young adult."

If any would admit to having sin in their lives, would they be comfortable explaining which sins they have committed? Probably not because any admission would become fodder for the other candidates to beat on them throughout the campaign. Of course the media would freeze the admission into print to be replayed multiple times.

What would they admit to? Do political candidates ever admit to being wrong? Doing wrong

things and saying wrong words sometimes are accidental but which of them would be willing to admit to even an accidental moral or ethical slip?

The truth is that all the Presidential candidates are sinners. If they say they have never sinned then they are liars. The Bible says "If we say we have not sinned we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us," 1 John 1:9. Another verse says "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," Romans 3:23. Jesus Christ is God's measuring stick. He's the only human the Bible says who ever lived without sin. According to the verse of scripture we have come short of Jesus Christ.

The bottom line is that we are all sinners. Thus, so are all the Presidential candidates.

Politicians like most all humans are more comfortable pointing out the failures and sins of the opposing candidate. We all do this to some extent. We point out the wrong things that others are doing. This makes us feel a little more righteous. However, when we point our finger at someone else, we always have three more pointing back at us.

How could there ever be a town hall meeting or political debate without blasting the opposition and condemning every

movement the opponent ever made? In our world it would be a difficult achievement. Most of the Republican candidates have already been criticized for not condemning former President Donald Trump enough.

Hopefully in the myriad upcoming television political speeches and discussions we will hear more about what each candidate has done and what he or she will do if elected.

Unfortunately, I am not really interested in spending endless hours listening to political rhetoric. Summer is here in its full glory. Daylight in my area starts about 5 AM and lasts until almost 9 PM. I want to be outside walking, biking and enjoying life. I'll review all the candidates and have my voting decision made by election day.

Between now and then they can hash out and beat out their failures and sins among themselves.

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.

Gender Identity Tattletales?

By Richard McGowan, Ph.D.

In 1982, my wife Barbara and I were expecting our first child. We were both apprehensive and excited. Our excitement, however, was closely matched by the obstetrician's excitement. "I just got a new machine, the latest technology for understanding pregnancy. It enables me to see inside the womb. Do you mind if I use it to see how you are doing, Barbara?"

We consented, and he performed an ultrasound scan of our first child. Ultrasounds in the early 80s were novel, so no protocol existed. The doctor asked, "Do you want to know the sex?"

Barb and I did not discuss the question much: we'd be poor parents if some person relatively unknown to us knew more about our child than we did. We were responsible for that child, not the obstetrician.

When I wrote for a parenting publication, I offered the same counsel. When parents go to a parent-teacher conference, there should be no surprises. Parents should not be told by a teacher of something important and surprising about their child's education. They should already be aware of their child's development.

Indiana Senate Bill 354 could have been guided by this view that the parents should be in the know about their children, even if, like the obstetrician, they would be hard pressed to know more about the developing child in utero without the equipment and expertise of a medical professional. The obstetrician understood, though, that he

was obligated to make that knowledge available to us.

Senate Bill No. 354 would have required "a public school . . . to notify the parent of an unemancipated minor" if the student discloses "to an employee or staff member information" concerning the "student's gender identity or gender expression." As well, notification of a parent is required if the student "changes, expresses a desire to change, or makes a request to change the student's name, attire, pronoun, title, or word to identify the student . . . that is inconsistent with the student's biological sex at birth."

In other words, Indiana's senate is grappling with problems the trans trend has created for educators. Indiana is not alone inasmuch as other states, e.g. Missouri, Wisconsin, Florida and Massachusetts are contending with the issue of disclosure. In many of those states, the matter has risen to a legal solution, not a school "fix."

The Indiana ACLU had this to say about the matter of disclosure: "This bill targets any student who may choose not to conform to traditional norms about gender by requiring school staff to share private information and even speculation about students' gender identities with other school staff and parents." The ACLU's language suggests that gender identity is a choice, implying that transitioning and sex-change operations are, like liposuction and other procedures, medically elective.

The Indiana ACLU also said "This bill forces teachers and administrators to act as 'gender po-

lice' by requiring them to monitor students for signs of gender nonconformity and report suspicions." The ACLU distorts the language — "disclosure by the student" is not the same as "monitoring."

Finally, on the matter of privacy, the ACLU overstates the case. Privacy is not an absolute right. In my teaching career, several students came into my office and talked to me about taking their own lives. I was obligated by rules and, by my reckoning, morality, to get professional help for that student. Walking the student to the counseling center was mandatory. On his graduation day, one student thanked me and said he would not be alive were it not for my help.

The ACLU overstates the case for non-disclosure but recognizes a real problem that a minor child may face, namely, hostility at home. Parents, told by school officials of their child's disclosure regarding ambivalence about biological identity and "gender identity," may deliver negative consequences to the child.

However, if the school officials do not disclose, they appear to distrust handing the responsibility for the student to the parents. If so, then they have assumed the responsibility for the student's "gender identity." I suspect they have neither the time nor budget, let alone the inclination, to assume that responsibility.

Richard McGowan, Ph.D., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, has taught philosophy and ethics cores for more than 40 years, most recently at Butler University.

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Indiana State Fair Announces Second Wave Of Hoosier Lottery Free Stage Concerts For 2023

Earlier this week, the Indiana State Fair unveiled additional shows to its 2023 list of scheduled concerts as a part of the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage schedule, July 28 through Aug. 20 (Fair is closed Mondays and Tuesdays). The Hoosier Lottery Free Stage has become a summertime staple for concert goers and music lovers. The line-up each year consists of some of music's most legendary and diverse acts and this year is no exception. All shows at the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage are free with paid fair admission and seating is first-come, first-served. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

NEW Shows just announced today for 2023 Hoosier Lottery Free Stage at the Indiana State Fair schedule includes:

Clint Black - Friday, July 28 (opening day)
Peppa Pig Live! Peppa Pig's Adventure - Sunday, July 30 (11 a.m. & 2 p.m.)
Home Free - Sunday, July 30 (7:30 p.m.)
Keith Sweat - Wednesday, Aug. 2
Retro Rewind 90's Night featuring DJ Kurt Streblov - Thursday, Aug. 3

STYX - Friday, Aug. 4
TobyMac - Sunday, Aug. 6
Gin Blossoms - Friday, Aug. 11

THE TAYLOR PARTY: TAYLOR SWIFT NIGHT - Saturday, Aug. 12
Happy Together Tour 2023 featuring The Turtles, Little Anthony, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Vogues, The Classics IV, The Cowsills - Wednesday, Aug. 16
Buddy Guy: Damn Right Farewell - Friday, Aug. 18

Gospel Music Festival featuring CeCe Winans, presented by WTLC AM & FM - Sunday, Aug. 20
High resolution artist images are available by request or by visiting the State Fair media center photo gallery at www.IndianaStateFair.com.

As title sponsor of the Free Stage, the Hoosier Lottery is inviting fairgoers 18 or older to enter the free myLOTTERY All-Inclusive Indiana State Fair Prize Package promotion. Six people will win State Fair tickets, parking, Free Stage premium seating, Hoosier Lottery Prize Pack, autographed Indiana Pacers jersey, and Indiana Fever tickets. Enter by signing up to become a myLOTTERY member or confirming your existing account at HoosierLottery.com/StateFair by July 9, 2023. Promotional odds are dependent upon the number of entries received.

There will be a limited amount of reserved viewing area tickets sold later this summer for these concerts. The 2023 Indiana State Fair is scheduled to open on Friday, July 28 and runs through Aug. 20, when you can enjoy The Greatest 18 Days of Summer at this iconic Hoosier tradition.

For more information, please visit www.indianastatefair.com or follow the Indiana State Fair on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. The Indiana State Fair will be highlighted by its 2023 theme The State That Grew The Game presented by Pacers Sports & Entertainment.

2023 Artist Bios:
CLINT BLACK:
It has been three decades since the release of Clint Black's groundbreaking debut album, Killin' Time. The genre altering record cemented the Country music icon as one of the truest traditionalists in the game and his widespread influence can still be felt in the works of artists today. Now, the seemingly unstoppable legend is set to release his incredible 12th studio album, Out of Sane, dropping on June 19th. Having sold over 20 million records, earning 22 #1 career singles, nearly two dozen gold and platinum awards (U.S. and Canada), a Grammy Award, numerous CMA, ACM and American Music Awards, and being honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, Clint Black has had one of the most storied careers in modern music.

PEPPA PIG LIVE!
PEPPA PIG'S ADVENTURE:
Come join Peppa on an exciting camping trip in the woods with George and her school friends, including Pedro Pony, Suzy Sheep and Gerald Giraffe. With lunch boxes packed and Daddy Pig driving the bus, Peppa and friends are excited about their outdoor adventure, full of singing, dancing, games and surprises. Little piggies everywhere will love this 60-minute live musical experience.

HOME FREE
This country a cappella group comprised of vocalists Austin Brown, Rob Lundquist, Adam Rupp, Tim Foust, and Adam Chance has been captivating audiences with their unique sound with live performances since 2007. As the winners of the fourth season of NBC's The Sing Off, they released their first major album Crazy Life in 2014 and has been releasing original music since, their most recent album, So Long Dixie, released in November 2022.

KEITH SWEAT:
Keith Sweat is a Harlem-born R&B singer/songwriter who released his debut album, 'Make It Last Forever', at the end of 1987. The album sold over three million copies, spawning the hits "I Want Her" (#1 R&B, #5 pop), "Something Just Ain't Right" (#3 R&B), "Make It Last Forever" (#2 R&B), and "Don't Stop Your Love" (#9 R&B). It was followed in June 1990 by 'I'll Give All My Love to You', another million-seller, that featured the hits "Make You Sweat" (#1 R&B, #14 pop), "Merry Go Round" (#2 R&B), "I'll Give All My Love to You" (#1

R&B, #7 pop), and "Your Love - Part 2" (#4 R&B). Sweat's third album was "Keep It Comin'", an R&B chart-topper at the end of 1991, whose title track was another #1 R&B hit. In 1994 he returned with 'Get Up on It'; a self-titled release followed in 1996, and two years later he issued 'Still in the Game' and 'Didn't See Me Coming' in fall 2000.

RETRO REWIND: 90s Night ft. DJ Kurt Streblov:

DJ Kurt Streblov always brings the party and is one of Indy's favorite DJs and is also the in-house DJ and Host for the Indiana Pacers and Indiana Fever.

STYX:
This classic rock band from Chicago, Illinois continues to leave fans in awe with their upbeat tracks and power ballads, infused with familiar sounds of hard rock guitar mixed with elements of international music theatre. Known for classic rock staples like "Lady," "Come Sail Away," and "Renegade." Styx has remained active both in the studio and the road, releasing their latest album "Crash of the Crown" in 2021.

TOBYMAC:
With more than 16 million units in career sales and a whopping seven GRAMMY® Awards, TobyMac's career continues on the fast track. His RIAA Certified Gold studio album, THIS IS NOT A TEST, garnered a GRAMMY® Award and Billboard Music Award nomination on top of debuting at No. 4 on the Billboard Top 200. Each of his six studio solo projects have achieved Gold certification, a first for any artist in the history of his label, Capitol Christian Music Group. Among those is his project EYE ON IT, which debuted atop the Billboard 200, only the third Christian album ever to do so. THE ELEMENTS, his latest GRAMMY® -nominated, a full collection of music, boasted "Everything," "Scars," "Edge of My Seat," "See The Light" and more alongside the chart-topper, RIAA Gold Certified "I just need U." His most recent singles, "21 Years," "Help Is On the Way (Maybe Midnight)," "Promised Land," "The Goodness (feat. Blessing Offor)," "Everything About You (feat. Marlee)" and "Show Up Choose Love (feat. Jon Reddick)," are available wherever you stream music, along with his seventh studio project, LIFE AFTER DEATH.

GIN BLOSSOMS:
This rock band is a favorite for their jangle-pop sound with hits such as "Allison Road," "Found Out About You," and "Til I Hear It From You," dominating radio and MTV playlists throughout the 90s. They became one of the busiest touring bands in the world in the 2000s, playing close to 150 shows nearly every year. With the fusion of Pop, Melodic Rock, Folk, and Country sounds, Gin

Blossoms have sold over 10 million records and remain a high-demand, fan favorite live band.

THE TAYLOR PARTY: TAYLOR SWIFT NIGHT:

Courtesy of https://www.taylorswiftnight.com/:

We promise that you'll never find another party like THE TAYLOR PARTY: TAYLOR SWIFT NIGHT, a Taylor Swift Inspired Dance Party. Best believe our party is Taylor-made for ultimate fans.

Surrounded by Swifties, you'll sing and dance through all her iconic eras. Go grab your crown and your crew, and come party, for evermore! We know you polish up real... NICE.

HAPPY TOGETHER TOUR:

The Happy Together Tour 2023 consists of six acts: The Turtles, Little Anthony, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Classics IV, The Vogues and The Cowsills. These artists had their biggest hits in the 60's and 70's brought timeless sounds and songs like "Happy Together" by the Turtles, one of the most recognizable songs of that time period. These bands combined have multiple No. 1 hits with this tour starting in 1984. Since then the band has consistently knocked out 50 shows a year, making this tour an iconic homage to an era of music that has influenced many of today's artists. The tour has consisted of several different bands and artists throughout the nearly 40 years it has been running, with the only constant band being The Turtles.

BUDDY GUY: Damn Right Farewell:

At age 86, Buddy Guy is a Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee, a major influence on rock titans like Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, and Stevie Ray Vaughan, a pioneer of Chicago's fabled West Side sound, and a living link to the city's halcyon days of electric blues. Buddy Guy has received 8 GRAMMY Awards, a 2015 Lifetime Achievement GRAMMY Award, 38 Blues Music Awards (the most any artist has received), the Billboard Magazine Century Award for distinguished artistic achievement, a Kennedy Center Honor, and the Presidential National Medal of Arts. Rolling Stone Magazine ranked him #23 in its "100 Greatest Guitarists of All Time."

CECE WINANS Gospel Music Festival:

Gospel superstar CeCe Winans performs as both a solo artist and a duo with her brother BeBe. As one of the most accomplished women in modern music, CeCe Winans is the most-awarded female gospel artist of all time, winning twelve GRAMMY Awards, twenty Dove Awards, and seven Stellar Awards. She's sold more than 5 million albums in the US and topped Gospel, Pop, R&B, and Adult Contemporary charts.

Tire Tips For Safe Summer Driving

(Family Features) As temperatures rise during the summer months, the friction from your vehicle's tires rolling, turning and braking combined with higher pavement temperatures could lead to potential trouble while on the road.

While added variables like increased traffic due to summer travelers, construction, sun glare and unpredictable weather can all increase your risks, knowing the condition of your vehicle and one of its most important components - the tires - can help keep you safe on the roadways. Whether you're traveling across the country for vacation or just across town, consider these tire safety tips from the experts at your neighborhood Discount Tire store.

Know Your Tires' Age

The older your tires, the higher their risk for failure. As tires age, the rubber becomes hard and brittle, losing elasticity and strength. The age of your tires can be found by checking the Tire Identification Number stamped on their sidewalls. Any tire that's more than 6 years old should be replaced, but tires should generally be replaced in sets of two or four to help ensure even wear and maximum safety.

Check Your Tread

Tread depth, which refers to the amount of tread on a tire, determines a vehicle's safe stopping distance and impacts handling and traction. More tread equals better road grip and shorter stopping distances. To easily check your tread depth at home, stick a penny upside-down in a tread groove. If President Lincoln's entire head is visible, your tread is worn beyond what tire experts recommend as safe - less than 4/32 inch - and it's time to replace your tires. If you need assistance, visit a store like your local Discount Tire, which offers complimentary tread checks in seconds

using its mobile tread depth detection system.

Get Pressure Right and Check It Often

Low tire pressure can lead to poor handling and gas mileage, excessive wear and overloading. To stay safe on the road, remember to check your tires' air pressure at least once a month, especially before any long-distance trips, as the impacts and pressures of bumps and turns can lead to normal air loss. Temperature changes also affect air pressure - for every 10 degrees in ambient temperature change, the tire air pressure changes 1 pound per square inch (PSI). For the most accurate reading, check your tires when they're cool. You can find the manufacturer's recommended tire pressure on a sticker in your car's door jamb or in your owner's manual.

Rotate Often

Tires wear differently depending on their location on the vehicle and should be rotated every 6,000 miles to spread wear as evenly as possible and maximize handling, traction and stopping power. If you notice uneven wear, tires may need to be rotated more often. If you utilize seasonal tires, Discount Tire offers all-season tire changeover, which ensures your vehicle has the best possible traction during each season.

Inspect Your Trunk

Many new vehicles have replaced spare tires with tire inflation kits that include puncture-coating sealants, air compressors and even run-flat tires. Check to see what equipment your vehicle contains to assist with a flat or tire failure and make sure you have a roadside assistance plan in case you find yourself in need of help with flat repairs or replacements.

For additional tire safety tips, to locate a store near you or schedule a service appointment, visit discounttire.com or use the mobile app.

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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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

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