

# SUNDAY

# The Paper

## OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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## Cub Scout Troop Catch Big At The Five Creeks District Fishing Derby



Photo provided

Members of Cub Scout Troop 909 took part in the Five Creeks District Fishing Derby at Frankfort Lagoons on Saturday, Sept. 9. Pictured left to right: Liam Bernhardt, Declan Simmons, Isaac Simmons, Alex Johnson, Patrick Forney, Paulie Forney. The pack meets on Wednesdays at American Legion Post 72. More information can be found on their Facebook page: Cub Scout Pack 909.



Photos provided

On the right, three boys (pictured left to right Liam Bernhardt, Declan Simmons, Isaac Simmons) work together to pull in their catch. In the middle, Paulie Forney smiles while fishing at Frankfort Lagoons. On the left, Alex Johnson checks to see if the fish are biting.

### ➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Human history is the long terrible story of man trying to find something other than God which will make him happy."  
C. S. Lewis

### ➔ TODAY'S JOKE

How can a door not be a door?  
If it's ajar.

### ➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 4:5 Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God.

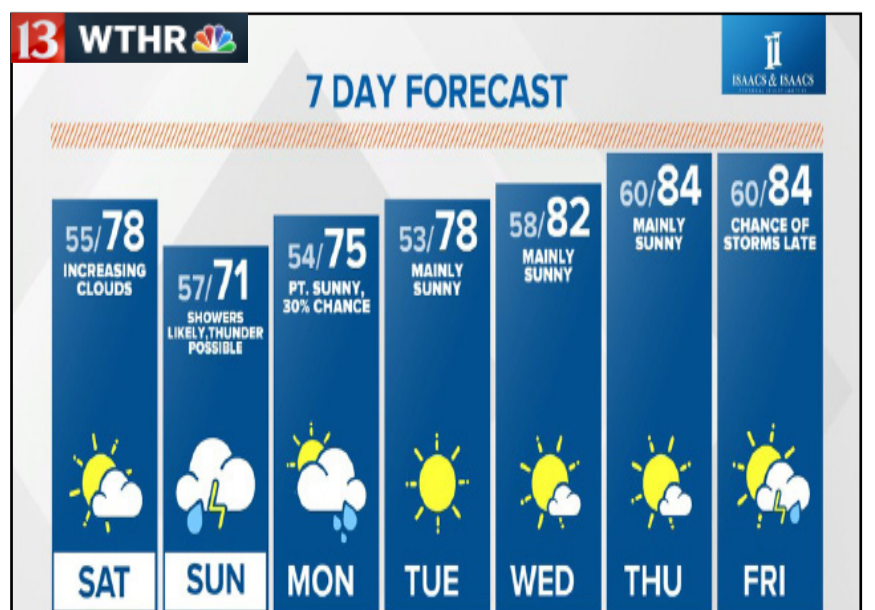
### ➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Cigarette smoke exposure is a risk factor for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



### ➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Is fall really less than a week away? Sadly, yes.





ONEST HOOSIER



Quite a unique county!

# I ndiana

# Facts & Fun



# 39

Jefferson

## Number $\div$ Stumpers

1. What percentage of people live in Madison?  $\geq$
2. How old is Jefferson County?  $\leq$
3. How many live in the county, but not in Madison?  $\geq$
4. What is the population density of the county?  $\leq$

Answers: 1. About 36 percent 2. 208 Years 3. 20,788 People 4. 90 / sq. mi.

## Did You Know?

- Jefferson County was formed in 1811
- It was named for Thomas Jefferson, principal draftsman of the Northwest Ordinance and President of the United States from 1801 through 1809
- On May 20, 2009 the county courthouse caught fire
- The population in 2017 was 32,565 with 11,777 residing in the county seat, Madison
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 362.89 square miles (939.9 km<sup>2</sup>), of which 360.63 square miles (934.0 km<sup>2</sup>) (or 99.38%) is land and 2.26 square miles (5.9 km<sup>2</sup>) (or 0.62%) is water

## Got Words?

What cultural impacts do you think come from being named after Thomas Jefferson? How might it factor into the culture and other elements of the community?

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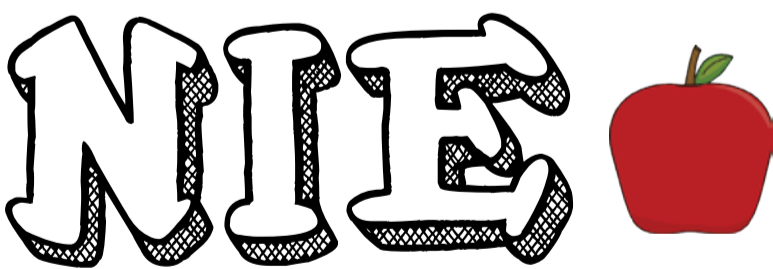
## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. FFEEJORNS
2. NOSMDAI
3. RIFE
4. COOUHSERT
5. DENSPREI

Answers: 1. Jefferson 2. Madison 3. Fire 4. Courthouse 5. President

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## Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

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## New Bio-Based Glues From Purdue Form Adhesive Bonds That Grow Stronger In Water

Patent-pending adhesive formulations developed at Purdue University from fully sustainable, bio-based components establish bonds that grow stronger when underwater or exposed to wet conditions.

Guadrin Schmidt, an associate professor of practice in Purdue's Department of Chemistry, and a team of researchers developed the formulations from zein, a protein found in corn, and tannic acid. A paper about the team's research was published in the peer-reviewed journal ACS Applied Materials & Interfaces.

The adhesive formulations could be further developed and used in the restoration of coral reefs and have applications in the construction, manufacturing, biomedical, dental, food and cosmetic industries.

### Stronger in water

Schmidt and her colleagues conducted underwater adhesive experiments on their formulations, using different surfaces and different waters, including seawater, saline solution, tap water and deionized water.

"Interestingly, the water type does not influence performance a great deal, but the substrate type does," Schmidt said. "An additional unexpected result was bond strengths increasing over time when exposed to water, contradicting general experiments of working with traditional, petroleum-based glues. Initial adhesion underwater was stronger compared to benchtop adhesion, suggesting that water helps to make the glue stick underwater."

Protective skin formed on the surface of the adhesives when placed underwater, which kept water from entering the rest of the material immediately.

"But once the skin was in place, it could be broken to induce faster bond formation," Schmidt said. The experiments also indicated maximum bonding at about 30 degrees Celsius, then another increase at higher temperatures.

Schmidt said the process to make the adhesive formulations is a short

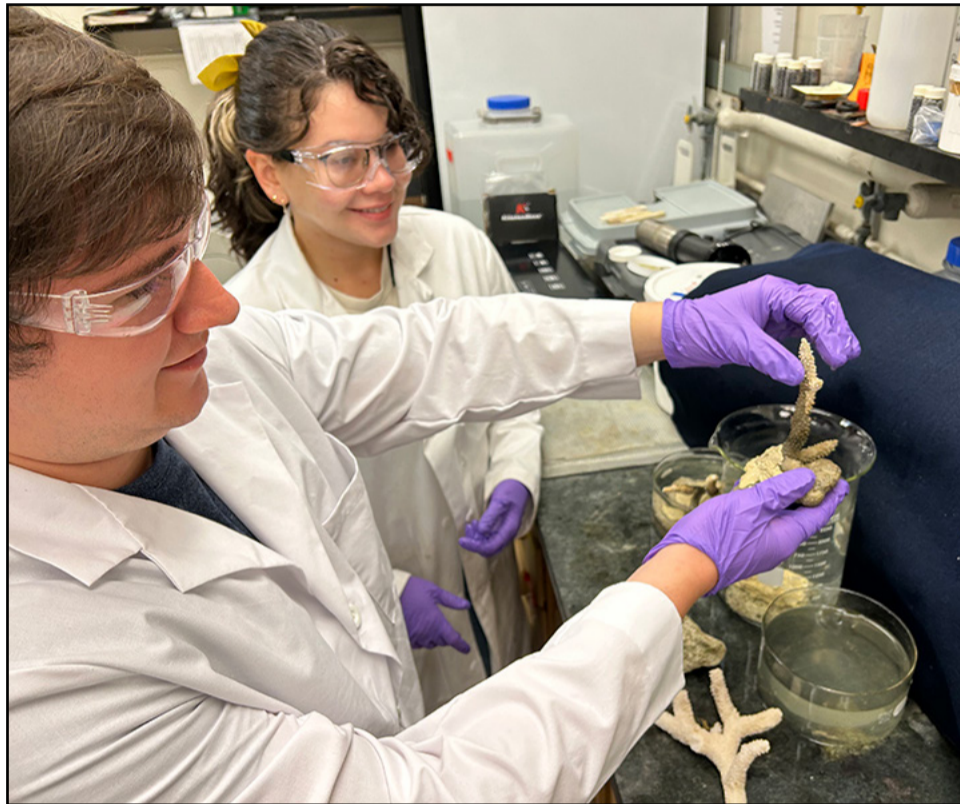


Photo courtesy of Purdue University

**Aaron Mena (left) and Jennifer Garcia Rodriguez, graduate students in Purdue University's Department of Chemistry, affix corals using adhesive formulations developed from fully sustainable, bio-based components. The formulations could have applications in the construction, manufacturing, biomedical, dental, food and cosmetic industries as well as coral reef restoration.**

one. "We can use inexpensive, sustainably sourced, plant-based materials to make gallons of glue within hours," Schmidt said. "The adhesives are very simple to make in the lab or outdoors, everywhere on the planet."

The demand for nontoxic formulations Schmidt said other researchers are formulating adhesives that mimic the glues used by mussels, barnacles, oysters and sandcastle worms to adhere to the seafloor and other wet surfaces. Those best-performing formulations, however, are fully synthetic.

"Lengthy syntheses with the use of harsh chemicals may hold back their future development," Schmidt said. "Nontoxicity, sustainably sourced materials and minimal environmental impact are increasingly in demand. Consequently, several groups have turned to developing new and remaking old adhesive systems using bioinspired or bio-based chemistry."

The increased demand of nontoxic materials has led to creating adhesives for biomedical applications. The resulting glues have properties similar to soft tissue. Schmidt said

that bio-based adhesives have further applications.

"Once the in vivo and biomedical realm is left behind, there is an entire world of other applications requiring metals, plastics, wood and inorganic substrates that need adhesives to work in the presence of water," Schmidt said. "Food, oral and cosmetic applications are less restrictive when it comes to purity of starting materials. Food-grade polymers can often be used for making wet adhesives. We also are working on dental applications, trying to make bonds in this wet and challenging environment."

**Coral reef restoration** Schmidt said another particularly intriguing application for the patent-pending Purdue-developed adhesive formulations is the restoration of coral reefs.

"There are several major efforts, worldwide, planting young corals to replace those structures that are already dead," Schmidt said. "A major hindrance to these efforts is lack of suitable underwater adhesives that work well for this application."

Schmidt and her research team are working with the Coral Restoration Foundation, send-

ing various formulations to be tested.

"We recently visited the Florida Keys to test a few formulations in buckets of ocean water," Schmidt said. "It is great to see our work outside of the research lab and in the real, wet world."

The Coral Restoration Foundation constantly searches for the most efficient and effective method of outplanting coral onto reef sites, said Phanor H. Montoya-Maya, coral restoration program manager at CRF.

"Having different alternatives means different species and habitats can be outplanted with positive results," Montoya-Maya said. "Scientific collaborations like this allow us to test and fine-tune methods before mainstream restoration. Field preliminary results are very encouraging, and we'll continue to provide feedback to Purdue researchers to ensure the final product is consistently successful across multiple restoration goals."

Schmidt disclosed the adhesive formulations to the Purdue Innovates Office of Technology Commercialization, which has applied for a patent to protect the intellectual property.

## Purdue Entomology To Host Second Cold Case Symposium

The Purdue College of Agriculture's Department of Entomology will host the second Cold Case Symposium Oct. 12 in the Purdue Memorial Union. Last year's symposium was held in Phoenix, Arizona, in partnership with Arizona State University.

Partnering with Project: Cold Case, a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving families of unsolved homicide victims, the symposium strives to provide these families with a platform to share their loved one's story in a safe environment focused on aligning resources and mobilizing support.

Krystal Hans, assistant professor of forensic entomology, said the group looks forward to hosting the event at Purdue.

"We want this symposium to be available to everybody, including students, so that the community can find different ways to support the victims and survivors who are trying to advocate for these cases," she said.

Ryan Backmann, founder and executive director of Project: Cold Case, said after speaking at the 2022 Cold Case Symposium in Arizona, he felt strongly compelled to join as a co-organizer and create a registration sponsorship program for families needing financial support to attend.

"It's really important to us that families are able to obtain this information without needing to pay for it," Backmann said. "Even if they're virtual rather than in person, we are sponsoring registration all the same."

Speakers scheduled for the upcoming symposium include:

- Sarah Turney, advocate and host of the true-crime podcast "Voices for Justice."
- John Callahan,

Grundy County, Illinois, coroner; and Brandon Johnson, Grundy County deputy chief coroner.

- Tates Nunez and Shayna Richard, co-founders of the volunteer organization Light the Way Missing Persons Advocacy Project.

- Erin Kimmerle, author and forensic anthropologist based in Tampa, Florida.

- Joe Giacalone, retired New York Police Department sergeant and former commanding officer on the Bronx cold case squad.

- Brayden Johnson, a junior in Purdue's College of Health and Human Sciences, minoring in forensic sciences in the College of Agriculture.

- A representative from Qiagen, parent company of GEDmatch, an online service that compares autosomal DNA data files from different testing companies.


- Brad Schleppe, executive director of Season of Justice, a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing funding to investigative agencies to assist with DNA analysis solutions.

- Loren O'Keeffe, founder and CEO of The Missed Foundation.

The plan for the annual symposium is to host the event in a new city each year, Hans said, to bring informative speakers to families throughout the country.

Tickets for the symposium are \$25 for students and \$50 for nonstudents. Virtual options are also available. Families interested in the registration fee waiver can email Krystal Hans at hans3@purdue.edu. Applicants should include their name, phone number, a brief narrative about their loved one and how they learned about the symposium.

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Photo courtesy of Purdue Agricultural Communications

**FNR Lifetime Achievement Award winner Dave Case, FNR Distinguished Alumnus Trent Osmon, FNR Outstanding Young Alumnus Adam Janke, Chase S. Osborn Early Career Award for Wildlife Conservation recipient Emily McCallen, and Chase S. Osborn Award for Wildlife Conservation recipient John "Jack" Seifert.**

## Purdue Honors Contributions Of Forestry And Natural Resources Professionals And Academics

The Purdue Department of Forestry and Natural Resources honored five individuals for their career achievements at an awards ceremony held at Purdue University on Sept. 8.

David Case (BS forestry '80) received the department's Lifetime Achievement Award, Trent Osmon (BS forestry '99) was named the FNR Distinguished Alumnus, and Adam Janke (BS wildlife '09) was selected as the FNR Outstanding Young Alumnus for 2023.

John "Jack" Seifert was honored with the Chase S. Osborn Award in Wildlife Conservation, and Emily McCallen (PhD '18) received the Chase S. Osborn Early Career Award. Lifetime Achievement Award

David Case made his impact on the natural resources field as the founder, president and owner of D.J. Case & Associates. The private communications and public relations firm helps agencies and organizations distill complex issues and technical research findings into language that is easily understood by the public, better informing them about critically important conservation issues. Over the last 37 years, Case and his staff have worked on projects ranging from a Yup'ik Eskimo education program assessment in Alaska to key deer in the Florida Keys.

"The place where you have the most impact potential is at the spearpoint where the tough decisions are being made or people are being persuaded or not by how effective you are. At D.J. Case & Associates, we've been fortunate to be involved in projects that have some aspect like that. I would never have been in those positions if it weren't for the building blocks that were laid at Purdue," Case said.

FNR Distinguished Alumnus Award

Trent Osmon got a head start toward his career as part of the co-op program, which allowed students to alternate semesters between the field and classroom. Osmon worked 40 hours a week in the public works division at the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division, in southern Indiana for three years. There he received hands-on training in forest management and environmental assessments before earning his bachelor's degree in forestry in 1999. After graduation, the Odon native accepted a full-time position as a forester at Crane, a posi-

tion he held until 2010, when he was promoted to forestry program team lead. Osmon is now the environmental division supervisor on the naval installation, overseeing environmental compliance programs and cultural resources management.

"I always knew I wanted to work outdoors, but Purdue FNR was where I realized who I was," Osmon said. "Purdue holds an extremely special place in my heart and is one of the most important pieces of my life in terms of education and experience, and it got me where I'm at now."

FNR Outstanding Young Alumnus Award

Adam Janke, a Monticello native who earned his bachelor's degree in wildlife from Purdue in 2009, gained hands-on career experience through summer undergraduate positions. He worked as an intern biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, a wildlife technician with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and a research technician for both the Delta Waterfowl Foundation and the Purdue Department of Forestry and Natural Resources. In 2011, he earned a master's degree in fisheries and wildlife at Ohio State University, and in 2016 he completed a PhD at South Dakota State University. Janke then accepted his current position on the faculty at Iowa State University. Over the last seven years, he has studied wetland birds, songbirds and game birds, and applied findings of his research to aid the conservation and preservation of wildlife across agricultural landscapes.

"I wanted to be a wildlife biologist even before I knew I could do it professionally," Janke said. "When I found out there was a major at Purdue, I knew I wanted to study wildlife at Purdue, and the rest is history. Wildlife biology is a really accessible form of science. You don't need a fancy analytical machine in a lab — you just need a pair of binoculars and patience."

Chase S. Osborn Award in Wildlife Conservation

John "Jack" R. Seifert, a St. Louis native, has contributed to wildlife conservation in Indiana throughout his 45-year career in forestry. Seifert was hired as an Extension forester in the Purdue Department of Forestry and Natural Resources at the Southeast Purdue Agricultural Center. In

that role, he educated and promoted professional forest management to landowners and provided professional education to foresters for 27 years. Seifert later accepted his current position as the Indiana state forester and the director of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry. He has been vital in supporting the Hardwood Ecosystem Experiment in Morgan-Monroe and Yellowwood state forests, a research study conducted by Purdue and other universities, which evaluates the responses of plants and animals to forest management treatments. "I started my conservation career when I was very young, and hunting was near and dear to my life," Seifert said. "As I look back on my time at Purdue, it was the best experience I could have ever had. Purdue presented the ability to grow professionally and to educate those willing to be educated in natural resource science, which was a pretty rewarding experience."

Chase S. Osborn Early Career Award

Emily McCallen took an untraditional path to her career in natural resources. After a year in liberal arts college, she took time off to reassess her goals and work. She returned, took her first biology class and was hooked. In 2018, McCallen completed a PhD in forestry and natural resources at Purdue, researching the state-endangered eastern hellbender salamander. That same year, she was hired as a wildlife biometrician for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Fish & Wildlife. Over the last five years, she has collaborated with biologists and wildlife managers to turn data and statistics into applied science and find unique ways to present that information to the public.

"My time at Purdue was amazing," McCallen said. "I got to work with a lot of people while I was there as a grad student, and I feel really lucky that I get to work with those people now here in my capacity as a biometrician. At the DNR, we have an awesome collaborative environment with great people who are always pushing each other to improve. To have the work that I'm doing here in Indiana acknowledged and honored by the same people I worked with in FNR feels like a huge honor and a bit overwhelming, but I am so grateful."

## Purdue Recognized As National Innovation Leader: 4th Among US Universities In US Patents Received

A national organization dedicated to inventors at academic institutions has recognized Purdue University's innovation culture and technology transfer resources as among the best in the nation.

In the 2022 calendar year, Purdue Research Foundation received 192 patents from the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO), placing Purdue fourth among all U.S. universities. The information was published in a report Tuesday (Sept. 12) from the National Academy of Inventors. The top three were the University of California system, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Texas system.

Purdue Research Foundation manages the Purdue Innovates Office of Technology Commercialization, which operates the technology transfer process. OTC vets invention disclosures from university personnel, applies for patents and other intellectual property protections, and licenses innovations to established and startup companies worldwide. OTC's technology portfolio covers innovations in agriculture, computer technology, engineering, medical/health, pharmaceuticals, veterinary medicine and more subject areas.

Purdue University President Mung Chiang said the NAI ranking strengthens the university's national reputation in several ways. "First, the ranking

proves that the university's researchers are making discoveries along a wide breadth of subjects from energy and manufacturing to medical devices and pharmaceuticals and beyond," Chiang said. "Second, the USPTO issues patents only on innovations that are novel and useful. Purdue researchers are making discoveries that have not been seen before and serve a purpose to benefit people's lives. Third, the ranking proves that Purdue has developed a culture where discovery is the first step, not the final destination. Industry partners and entrepreneurs are aware of Purdue resources to bring innovations to the marketplace."

Brian Edelman, president of Purdue Research Foundation, said Purdue Innovates provides a turnkey solution for Purdue University researchers with an interest in entrepreneurship. "Purdue Innovates makes sure innovations from the laboratory reach the public," Edelman said. "We provide dedicated services from protecting and licensing innovations to launching companies that bring university intellectual property to the market. These services include coaching innovators with plans for a startup and networking connections between company founders and respected Purdue businesspeople, investors and entrepreneurs to help the Purdue-connected startups

obtain the talent and capital to grow at scale."

Brooke Beier, senior vice president of Purdue Innovates, said the high level of technology transfer achievement is attributable to the excellence of two groups. "First are the dedicated Purdue researchers who disclose innovations to the Office of Technology Commercialization and work closely with the OTC team through the entire patenting process. Their brilliant discoveries are at the core of the technology transfer pipeline," Beier said. "Second are the dedicated professionals at OTC who vet, protect and license Purdue's intellectual property. They shepherd the discoveries through the pipeline with their subject-matter expertise, legal acumen and business insight."

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In the 2022 fiscal year, the Office of Technology Commercialization:

- Received 379 total disclosures from Purdue innovators: 361 invention disclosures and 18 copyright disclosures.
- Filed 699 patent applications with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and international patent organizations.
- Received 239 U.S. and international patents.
- Executed 157 licenses and options.
- Received \$6.77 million worth of gross revenue in royalty and licensing income (\$4.26 million net).
- Helped establish nine startup companies.

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## Purdue Welcomes Its Most Selective Incoming Class

Purdue University is welcoming its most selective class of incoming students for the 2023-24 academic year, marking a ninth consecutive record-breaking year of undergraduate applicants and enrollments, and another overall record for the number of graduate and undergraduate students. This year's incoming undergraduate class was selected at a 50% admission rate — 3 percentage points lower than last year — from among 72,800 applicants.

"The Class of 2027 is the most selective drawn from the largest pool of undergraduate applicants since the Common App was used at Purdue," said Purdue President Mung Chiang. "We also welcome master's and doctorate students who are arriving to the largest graduate student enrollment on record. Excellence at scale is truly reflected in our students."

Propelled by a string of strong rising national and global rankings reflecting its heightened academic profile, a sustained commitment to affordability from a dozen years of frozen tuition, and the resultant record applicant numbers, total enrollment at Purdue's West Lafayette campus has reached an all-time high of 52,211 students this semester, including 47,889 in residence at West Lafayette.

Driven by scholarly excellence, this figure includes a record 39,170 undergraduates from all 50 states and over 120 countries as well as 12,136 graduate students, the most ever, pursuing advanced degrees — up 42% over the past decade. Another 905 students are pursuing professional degrees.

Undergraduate applications increased nearly 7% this year to 72,800 — and have surged 82% from 40,025 since 2013 when Common App was adopted. That has powered a 34% jump in total undergraduate enrollment since the 2014-15 academic year.



Photo courtesy of Purdue University

**Students were welcomed to campus with a variety of activities, including campus tours, Fountain Fest and the traditional "Crossing the Tracks."**

As West Lafayette student numbers approach a plateau and construction begins on new student housing projects recently approved by Purdue's Board of Trustees, this year's incoming class of undergraduate beginners is 9,285 — intentionally smaller than the record incoming class of 10,191 set in 2021. On average, this year's incoming student reports a 3.78 GPA, its highest level in 15 years.

Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Diversity Patrick Wolfe said, "Our decade-long push to enhance scholarly excellence at Purdue while maintaining affordability and access has proved a winning strategy. I'm especially proud that our enrollment of students from underrepresented groups has reached its highest count and proportion — 6,215, or 12% of total enrollment — in at least a decade. This reflects the strides being made by our faculty through Purdue's \$75 million Equity Task Force initiative, launched in 2020 by our Board of Trustees."

Purdue's College of Engineering and College of Science received over 22,000 and 18,000 applicants, respectively, followed by the newly reimagined Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. School of Business with over 7,300 applicants. Health and

Human Sciences exceeded 7,000 applications for the first time, while the Purdue Polytechnic Institute and Liberal Arts received over 5,100 and 4,600 applications, respectively. More than 3,200 prospective students applied directly to Exploratory Studies, over 2,000 to Agriculture and more than 600 to Education, with undergraduate programs in Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine drawing an additional 1,400 applicants in total.

Purdue's record graduate enrollment includes over 5,200 residential PhD students across 84 subjects, more than 3,600 master's students enrolled through Purdue University Online and nearly 3,000 residential master's students, among others.

Professional programs at Purdue also continue to flourish and to strengthen; one sustained high point among several is Purdue's Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Applications there have risen more than 200% the past decade to 1,749, with 99 offers extended this year prior to the national acceptance date of April 15, and an enrollment of 84 new students — making it far and away one of Purdue's most competitive and in-demand programs.

Student excellence and access

With affordability and accessibility at the forefront of its mission and

buoyed by nearly a decade of record enrollment totals, Purdue has kept tuition at \$9,992 per year for Indiana residents and \$28,794 for out-of-state students for 12 consecutive years since 2012-13.

In tandem with that sustained effort, one-year loan borrowing per Purdue undergraduate has decreased by 40% since 2012. And with tuition unchanged at least through the 2024-25 school year, savings for Boilermaker students and their families will have totaled more than \$1 billion for educational and living expenses, versus what they would have paid if Purdue had raised tuition and fees at the national average. And annual in-state tuition would be \$1,400 higher today if Purdue had followed the national trend.

Seventy-five percent of Indiana resident applicants were offered admission to Purdue's flagship West Lafayette campus this year, while nearly all others received offers of admission elsewhere within the Purdue system.

A rising national, global profile

The land-grant university's enhanced national profile also continues to play a major role in driving enrollment to record levels:

- Purdue boasts 42 academic programs and specialties — 29 graduate and 13 undergraduate — ranked in the top 10

or top 10th percentile by U.S. News & World Report. Highlights include the No. 1 graduate programs in analytical chemistry and in agricultural and biological engineering and the No. 1 online master's programs in electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and engineering management.

- QS World University rankings listed Purdue at No. 27 overall in the U.S. and No. 10 among U.S. public universities in 2024, up three spots from 2023. Purdue also was No. 99 among 1,500 global universities, rising 30 spots from 2023 to return to the top 100.

- Purdue was recognized as a top 10 U.S. public university by The Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education in 2022. The rankings examined student outcomes, including graduates' salaries and debt; academic resources such as how much is spent on teaching; student engagement and how students feel equipped for the real world; and learning environments, including diversity of the student body and academic staff.

- For the first time, Purdue was named one of the World's Most Innovative Companies by Fast Company — coming in at No. 16 overall and No. 1 in education — for its advances in the vital field of semiconductors and microelectronics. The only university among the magazine's prestigious Top 50 Most Innovative Companies, No. 16 Purdue follows OpenAI (at No. 1, developer of ChatGPT and Dall-E) and leads NASA (No. 17) and The Walt Disney Co. (No. 25). Overall, the list acknowledges 540 organizations across 54 categories and regions around the world.

- For two consecutive years, Purdue has been named a Fast Company Brand That Matters — the only university on the list both years. The annual designation honors

organizations for communicating their brand's mission and ideals with intention and authenticity.

- Purdue has enjoyed five consecutive years as a top 10 Most Innovative university as designated by U.S. News & World Report. In addition, Purdue was named the country's No. 4 most trusted public university by Morning Consult.

Purdue University West Lafayette and systemwide enrollment demographics for fall 2023 semester:

- Graduate enrollment: 12,136, including 3,611 online-only, surpassing last year's record of 12,017 students.

- Professional degree enrollment: 905.

- Undergraduate residency: Indiana students, 18,230; U.S. students from outside Indiana, 16,956; and international students, 3,984.

- Total enrollment by gender: women, 22,117; men, 30,094.

- Total enrollment by self-reported ethnicity: Black or African American, 1,421, the most in over 15 years; Asian, 6,488; Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander, 22; Hispanic/Latino, 3,569; American Indian/Alaska Native, 56; and two or more races, 2,317.

- Total enrollment in West Lafayette: 52,211.

Polytechnic statewide: 623. Purdue Polytechnic Institute degrees are offered in Anderson, Columbus, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Lafayette, New Albany, Richmond, South Bend and Vincennes.

Additionally, fall 2023 enrollment reached 6,606 at Purdue Northwest, 6,288 at Purdue Fort Wayne and 5,496 at IUPUI, pushing total enrollment for the Purdue system to a record 106,331 students.

Purdue Global, the university's accredited and affordable online solution designed for the working adult with life experience and often some college credit, but no degree, reported an enrollment of 35,107 for September 2023.

## Survey Reveals Influences Of Political Ideology On Consumer Food Perceptions

Consumers generally remain more optimistic about food prices compared to a year ago. However, individuals self-identified as having liberal political beliefs predict lower food inflation than those who identify as being conservative, according to the August 2023 Consumer Food Insights Report. The report's authors noted that people who describe themselves as conservative report higher food price inflation over the past year (5.7%) than official government estimates (4.9%).

The survey-based report out of Purdue University's Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability assesses food spending, consumer satisfaction and values, support of agricultural and food policies, and trust in information sources. Purdue experts conducted and evaluated the survey, which included 1,200 consumers across the U.S.

"Food inflation expectations suggest consumers continue to believe that food price inflation is

cooling," said the report's lead author Joseph Balagtas, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue and director of CFIDAS. "Consumers also estimated a larger increase in food prices over the past year than is indicated by official estimates. This suggests that inflationary pressures are still very much at the forefront of consumers' minds."

Consumer reports of food spending show an increase of nearly 9% in food at home (FAH) spending from August of last year, while spending on food away from home (FAFH) has remained relatively unchanged.

"Consumers may be opting to eat more home-cooked meals as government measures show FAFH inflation staying higher than FAH inflation," Balagtas said.

There are many positives to note in the category of food security and satisfaction. The survey's tracking shows food insecurity has dropped two percentage points from July (16% to 14%) and is lower than

the 2022 average for the first time in four months. The researchers also see a year-over-year decrease in the rate of consumers forgoing buying food while waiting for their next paycheck. These are all good signs of slowing food inflation during the past year, Balagtas said.

"Despite political differences, the U.S. food system continues to satisfy the diets, needs and tastes of a wide range of consumers," he said.

Additional key results include:

- Reported grocery stockouts decreased by three percentage points from July.

- Consumers most satisfied with their diets (thriving) make up 67% of consumers, the lowest recorded by this survey.

- Consumer food values, beliefs and trust vary by political ideology.

The August 2023 survey results show little change between this year and last year regarding the attributes that individuals with liberal, moderate and conservative political beliefs consider

important when buying food. The survey showed that people who identify as liberal value the social responsibility and environmental impact of their food purchases more than others. Individuals with conservative beliefs, meanwhile, place greater value on affordability, nutrition and taste.

The survey questions about consumer beliefs and trust showed bigger differences between consumers of differing political ideologies.

"Statements regarding a connection between the food system and climate change fielded varying levels of agreement," said report co-author Elijah Bryant, a survey research analyst at the center. "The responses to the statements about agriculture and meat consumption's link to the environment reveal that a majority of people who check the liberal box agree, while a minority of those who check conservative agree with the statements."

Bryant further noted that organizations such as the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration continue to be trusted sources of food information by consumers of all political beliefs. Major news media outlets such as Fox News or CNN, however, tend to receive varying trustworthiness scores depending on political beliefs.

The latest report also looked at how consumers might alter spending on pork products in response to animal welfare regulation. This topic was inspired by the Proposition 12, Farm Animal Confinement legislation, which was passed in California and recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

"This regulation increases the minimum space requirements for veal calves, egg-laying hens and breeding pigs on commercial farms that are located in California or supply California consumers," Bryant said. "We find that consumers consider price as the most important attribute when buying pork products, while animal welfare is one of the least important attributes, on average."

This remains consistent across different income levels. However, when consumers were asked to respond to two hypothetical price changes of the same magnitude, one that is a general price change and one that is caused by the Proposition 12 regulation, the following insight was revealed.

"We saw responses that suggest animal welfare may be more important to consumers than previously thought," Bryant said. Even though the price increase is the same size, fewer consumers would decrease their spending on pork knowing that the price increase was caused by animal welfare regulations.

The Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability is part of Purdue's Next Moves in agriculture and food systems and uses innovative data analysis shared through user-friendly platforms to improve the food system. In addition to the Consumer Food Insights Report, the center offers a portfolio of online dashboards.



# SUNDAY

## In The Kitchen

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

C1

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# Kickoff Cravings

## Win your tailgate with MVP-level appetizers

FAMILY FEATURES

**B**efore the end zone dances and sideline celebrations, settling in for a winning game day experience starts with delicious foods. Whether your football parties take place at home, in the backyard or right outside the stadium, kicking it off with savory appetizers can get the crowd on its feet.

Keep your game plan simple this season and light up the scoreboard with fan favorites like dips and wings. These versions are both easy to prepare and can be enjoyed fresh or made in advance and kept warm or reheated to energize your fellow diehards.

Visit [Culinary.net](http://Culinary.net) to find more touchdown-worthy tailgate recipes.

### Add Savory Spice to Game Day Celebrations

Powering up for a successful game day starts with a pregame spread, and no tailgate or homegame is complete without a spicy dip that brings the heat.

This Game Day Buffalo Chicken Dip is a perfect solution for firing up your crowd as it requires little preparation so you save precious time before kickoff. Whether you bake shortly before the game begins or make it ahead of time for a parking lot party, simply keep it warm and serve with chips or veggie sticks for a quick, shareable appetizer.

### Game Day Buffalo Chicken Dip

Servings: 3-4

- 2 cups shredded chicken
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese, plus additional for topping, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 heavy pinch dried dill
- 1/2 cup hot sauce
- 2 green onions, chopped
- blue cheese crumbles
- chips
- vegetable sticks

Heat oven to 400 F.

In bowl, mix shredded chicken, cream cheese, sour cream, 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, onion powder, garlic powder and dried dill until combined. Add hot sauce; mix until combined.

Transfer mixture from bowl to oven-safe dish. Top with additional shredded cheese, to taste.

Bake until cheese is melted, approximately 15 minutes.

Top with blue cheese crumbles and chopped green onion.

Serve warm with chips and vegetable sticks.



### Score a Touchdown with a Game Day Dip

One of the best ways to take tailgating to the next level this season is by making healthier versions of classic game day fare. For example, you can be the MVP of your game day gathering with a delicious, hall-of-fame-worthy appetizer. Call an audible by using fresh, easy and healthy ingredients to make it better for you and score extra points with family and friends.

This Game Day Taco Dip takes fan-favorite flavors – beef, refried beans, salsa, guacamole, sour cream, cheese, tomatoes and black olives – and adds a twist with the Fresh Express Butter Supreme Salad kit.

This tasty, colorful blend of green butter lettuce, red butter lettuce, radicchio and baby chard is available in the refrigerated produce department and is perfect for creating healthier versions of beloved tailgating dips, snacks, finger foods and more.

Visit [FreshExpress.com](http://FreshExpress.com) to discover more winning game day recipe ideas and find a retailer near you.

### Game Day Taco Dip

Prep time: 25 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Servings: 12

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 package (1 ounce) taco seasoning
- 1/4 cup water

- 2 tablespoons minced cilantro
- 1 can (16 ounces) refried beans, zesty salsa flavor
- 1 jar (16 ounces) thick and chunky salsa, medium or hot
- 2 cups guacamole
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 packages (5 ounces each) Fresh Express Butter Supreme
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 cup tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced black olives, drained
- 1 package (14 ounces) tortilla chips

In skillet over medium-high heat, cook beef 5 minutes, or until no longer pink. Sprinkle with taco seasoning; mix well. Add water; cook 2 minutes, or until water is absorbed. Transfer to bowl; cool to room temperature. Add cilantro; mix well.

In 9-inch pie plate, evenly spread refried beans; top with seasoned ground beef and salsa. Add spoonfuls of guacamole across top of salsa then carefully spread to smooth.

Place sour cream in small resealable bag; cut off corner. Pipe sour cream to create football shape on guacamole.

Put pie plate in center of 15-by-18-inch tray. Arrange salad blend around pie plate. Top with cheddar cheese, tomatoes and olives. Serve with tortilla chips.

### Just Wing It

Skip the silverware at your next homegame and dive right in with a fan favorite that requires just your hands and a heap of napkins: wings.

Whether you pick through your pieces or clean each wing to the bone, these Game Day Chicken Wings are perfect for eaters of all types. A simple flour-based coating keeps the recipe easy to make and baking in the oven means you can skip the messy fryer or firing up the grill.

Cook until crispy then corral your party's favorite dipping sauces from ranch and blue cheese to barbecue and more. Once your spread is served, it's time to sit back and enjoy the game.

### Game Day Chicken Wings

Total time: 50 minutes

Servings: 4

- 1/2 cup butter, cubed
- 1/3 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 10 chicken wingettes, thawed
- dipping sauces (optional)
- fresh parsley (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Line baking sheet with foil. Arrange butter cubes on foil. In medium bowl, combine flour, paprika, garlic powder, salt and pepper.

Coat both sides of wings in flour mixture then evenly space among butter cubes on baking sheet.

Bake wings 30 minutes.

Turn wings over and bake 15 minutes, or until crispy and fully cooked.

Serve with dipping sauces and sprinkle with fresh parsley, if desired.





# SUNDAY

## In The Kitchen

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

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## 3 Steps Toward a Healthier Heart



### FAMILY FEATURES

All aspects of health are important, but heart health is a crucial component of overall well-being. Heart disease is the leading cause of death among Americans but it doesn't need to be – lifestyle choices play a key role in heart health and it's never too soon to adopt healthful habits.

From exercising and getting proper sleep to healthy eating – including heart-friendly snacks like grapes – consider these simple steps.

### Eat Right

Adopting a balanced and nutritious diet rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins and healthy fats can impact heart health. One way you may lower your risk for heart disease is by eating foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol including grapes.

As an easy, convenient, heart-healthy food, grapes are a perfect ingredient for a heart-friendly eating plan that includes recipes like Grape, Broccoli and Avocado Salad with Toasty Oat Topping. Savory broccoli slaw pairs with the delicate sweetness of crisp, juicy Grapes from California while the toasted oat topping provides a crunchy finish.

Grapes are low in sodium and a good source of vitamin K, which promotes heart health, and contain 7% of the daily recommended intake of potassium, a nutrient critical to heart health. Grapes are a natural source of beneficial antioxidants and other polyphenols and help maintain healthy circulation by promoting the relaxation of blood vessels.

In fact, according to a study published in the "Journal of Nutrition," men with metabolic syndrome who consumed 1 1/2 cups of grapes every day showed reduced blood pressure, improved blood vessel function and a decrease in a key marker of inflammation.

Women who consumed 1 1/4 cups of grapes every day as part of a separate study published in the "Journal of Nutrition" benefited from reduced blood triglyceride levels, LDL cholesterol levels, inflammatory proteins and other markers of heart disease.

### Get Quality Sleep

Sleep is also critical for a healthy heart. Most experts recommend 7-9 hours of sleep per night for adults. To help achieve that goal, create a bedtime routine by waking up and going to sleep at consistent times. Also ensure a comfortable sleep space by turning off electronics and setting the thermostat to a cozy temperature.

### Exercise

A regular exercise routine can have a positive impact on many areas of health. It can be especially beneficial for heart health by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation and aiding in maintaining a healthy weight. At least 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75 minutes of vigorous aerobic activity is recommended by the American Heart Association. Fuel your workout and recovery with heart-healthy and hydrating foods such as grapes.

Find more heart-healthy recipes at [GrapesFromCalifornia.com](http://GrapesFromCalifornia.com).

### Grape, Broccoli and Avocado Salad with Toasty Oat Topping

Prep time: 30 minutes  
Cook time: 5 minutes  
Servings: 6

#### Toasted Oat Topping:

- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1/3 cup sliced almonds, coarsely chopped
- 3 tablespoons steel-cut oats
- 1/8 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning

#### Dressing:

- 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

- 1/3 cup quartered red or green Grapes from California
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- freshly ground pepper, to taste

#### Salad:

- 1 bag (12 ounces) broccoli slaw
- 2 cups lightly packed torn curly kale
- 1 1/2 cups halved Grapes from California
- 1/2 cup minced red onion
- 1/3 cup chopped dried figs
- freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1 large, firm but ripe avocado, diced

To make toasted oat topping: In medium skillet over medium-low heat, cook butter, almonds, oats, salt and Italian herb

seasoning about 5 minutes, or until lightly toasted and fragrant, stirring frequently.

To make dressing: In small blender, puree olive oil, grapes, wine vinegar, honey, sea salt and pepper, to taste, until smooth.

To make salad: In large bowl, mix broccoli slaw, kale, grapes, red onion and figs; season with pepper, to taste, and drizzle with dressing; toss well to coat. Add avocado and toss lightly. Transfer to six serving plates or bowls and sprinkle with toasted oat topping.

**Nutritional information per serving:**  
320 calories; 5 g protein; 29 g carbohydrates; 22 g fat (62% calories from fat); 3.5 g saturated fat (10% calories from saturated fat); 5 mg cholesterol; 160 mg sodium; 7 g fiber.

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# SUNDAY

## In The Kitchen

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

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# POWER FAMILY FAVORITES

## WITH PEANUT PROTEIN

### FAMILY FEATURES

Soaking up some sun and sharing a meal with family and friends brings people together, especially when favorite recipes are on the table. Whether there's a cause for celebration or a gathering of loved ones is simply overdue, serving up delicious dishes is a sure bet to get everyone involved.

These flavorful Mexinit Dip, Beef and Peanut Empanadas with Chimichurri, Asian Peanut Slaw and Peanut Butter Banana Pops recipes are ideal for the whole family. Starting with a spicy dip best paired with corn chips or crackers, hungry guests can work their way up to the main course of savory empanadas served alongside a tangy Asian slaw. Finally, kids and adults alike can cap off the celebration with a sweet, fruity dessert.

Leaning into a versatile ingredient like peanuts, which make all these dishes possible, can take your gatherings to the next level. They complement a wide range of recipes from appetizers and snacks to main courses and desserts.

Plus, they contain 26% protein and fulfill approximately 30% of a 4-6-year-old's and 26% of a 7-10-year-old's recommended daily allowance per serving, making them a kid-favorite source of energy. They contain six essential vitamins – vitamin E, folate, riboflavin, thiamin, niacin and vitamin B6 – and seven essential minerals – phosphorus, iron, magnesium, potassium, zinc, copper and calcium.

Often referred to as “nutrition in a nutshell,” there's a good chance your peanut supply came from the United States' leading grower: Georgia. With approximately 4,000 active peanut farmers, the state produces 52% of the country's peanuts.

To find more family-friendly recipe ideas powered by peanuts, visit [GAPeanuts.com](http://GAPeanuts.com).

### Mexinit Dip

Recipe courtesy of the Georgia Peanut Commission

Yield: 4 cups

- 1 can (11 1/2 ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes and green chiles
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon hot chili powder
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- corn chips or crackers

In 2-quart microwave-safe container, combine soup, cheddar cheese, tomatoes and green chiles, onion, chili powder and peanut butter. Cover with glass or plastic lid.

Microwave on high 2 1/2 minutes; stir. Microwave 2 1/2 minutes, or until cheese is melted.

Stir before serving with corn chips or crackers.



### Beef and Peanut Empanadas with Chimichurri

Recipe courtesy of “Set the Table” on behalf of the Georgia Peanut Commission

Yield: 30-40 small empanadas

#### Spicy Beef and Peanut Empanadas:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1/3 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup raw Georgia Peanuts
- 2 tablespoons pickled jalapenos, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon water, plus additional for sealing dough
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 2 packages pie crust
- 1 egg white, in small bowl

#### Chimichurri:

- 1/3 cup flat leaf parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and roughly chopped
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

To make spicy beef and peanut empanadas: In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat olive oil. Add onion, red pepper flakes, garlic, raisins, peanuts and jalapenos. Cook until onion and garlic are soft and fragrant. Add ground beef and brown thoroughly. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and 1 tablespoon water. Cook 2-3 minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Season with salt and pepper, to taste; transfer filling to large bowl and cool.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

Unroll pie crusts on lightly floured work surface. Using round cutter at least 3 inches in diameter, cut out rounds.

Using rolling pin, roll out edges of each circle, leaving center of circle at its original thickness.

Holding one round of dough in palm of hand, scoop about 1 tablespoon filling into center. Using fingertip, line edge of dough with water, fold into half moon shape and pinch to seal. For extra ease, use fork.

Place filled empanadas on parchment-lined baking sheet and brush tops with egg white.

Bake 20-25 minutes on upper rack.

To make chimichurri: In blender or food processor, pulse parsley, oregano, garlic, red wine vinegar, red pepper flakes and olive oil 2-3 times. Season with salt and pepper, to taste, and serve in small bowl for dipping.

### Asian Peanut Slaw

Recipe courtesy of the Georgia Peanut Commission

- 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges
- 1/4 cup Asian sesame dressing
- 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped dry roasted peanuts
- 1 bag (16 ounces) three-colored deli slaw mix
- chow mein noodles

Drain juice from mandarin oranges into mixing bowl and reserve oranges.

In bowl with juice, add dressing, peanut butter and red pepper; whisk until well blended. Add peanuts, oranges and coleslaw mix; toss until thoroughly coated.

Garnish with chow mein noodles before serving.



### Peanut Butter Banana Pops

Recipe courtesy of registered dietitian Annessa Chumbley on behalf of the Georgia Peanut Commission

Yield: 8 pops

#### Craft sticks

- 4 firm, ripe bananas, peeled and halved crosswise
- 1 cup melted chocolate wafers
- 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts

#### Toppings:

- unsweetened coconut flakes (optional)
- chopped dried pineapple (optional)
- chopped dried strawberries (optional)
- melted peanut butter chips (optional)

Insert one craft stick into each banana half. Place eight banana pops in single layer on small tray covered with parchment paper. Place tray in freezer at least 4 hours or overnight.

Pour melted chocolate into bowl. Dip each frozen banana into bowl, turning to coat. Lay chocolate-covered bananas back on parchment paper. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Sprinkle with coconut flakes, pineapple and strawberries, if desired. Drizzle with melted peanut butter chips, if desired.

Serve or wrap individually in plastic wrap and store in freezer.



# SUNDAY

## In The Kitchen

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

C4

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## Bring Back Family Bonding This Fall

3 ways to free up busy schedules to spend time with loved ones

### FAMILY FEATURES

**B**usy fall schedules often leave little time for the things that matter most – sharing special moments with those you love. This year, as time seems to speed up during another school year, making family bonding a priority in your household can start with a few simple tricks.

Connect with your loved ones this fall while juggling hectic routines with this advice:

#### Schedule Family Nights

Desiring evenings spent with your nearest and dearest and actually making them happen are two separate things entirely. It's easy to get caught up in the hustle and bustle of the season with days that feel too long and evenings that are often too short. Putting dedicated family nights on the calendar is a good way to avoid last-minute commitments that take away from important bonding time. Incorporate some favorite activities, whether your loved ones are board game enthusiasts or movie buffs, to give everyone something exciting to look forward to.

#### Make Cooking Together a Family Activity

Making dinner for the family shouldn't take up valuable time that could be used for quality moments together. Seeking out quick and easy recipes leaves more hours in the day to spend with family members

– or you can even make preparing dinner a family activity.

Teaching kids how to make your favorite recipes creates great memories and can maximize time spent together. From making kid-approved lunchbox sliders together to preparing time-saving, weeknight-friendly sliders as a family after school, King's Hawaiian Rolls and Slider Buns have the power to help unite busy parents and picky kids. Plus, they're soft and fluffy with the right touch of sweetness, and sliders are customizable, easy, fun and always a crowd pleaser. These Ham and Swiss Sliders or Peanut Butter, Jelly and Banana Sliders offer ways kids can help, from layering meats and cheeses to spreading peanut butter. Everyone can lend a hand in the kitchen while enjoying quality time together.

#### Encourage Extracurricular Participation

Beyond those special moments at home, there are plenty of ways to connect with your kiddos. Encouraging them to participate in extracurriculars, like sports, band, theater, dance, choir or other activities, provides a great way to enjoy something together as you watch your children branch out and

try new things. If they happen to try an activity you used to (or still do) participate in, it's an easy way to make a unique connection by sharing your own memories, offering helpful tips or even passing down old equipment like sports gear or an instrument.

Find more inspiration for family bonding with delicious meals and snacks by visiting [KingsHawaiian.com](http://KingsHawaiian.com).



#### Ham and Swiss Sliders

Total time: 25 minutes  
Servings: 4-6

- 1 stick butter
- 1 package (12 rolls) King's Hawaiian Original Sweet Rolls
- 1 pound shaved deli ham
- 1 pound thinly sliced Swiss cheese

Heat oven to 350 F. Melt butter and set aside.

Cut entire pack of rolls in half horizontally, keeping all top and bottom halves intact.

In 9-by-13-inch pan, place bottom halves of rolls and cover with ham and cheese.

Cover ham and cheese stacks with top halves of rolls. Drizzle butter mixture over tops of rolls.

Bake, uncovered, 15-20 minutes. Separate rolls for serving.

#### Peanut Butter, Jelly and Banana Sliders

Prep time: 5 minutes  
Servings: 4-6

- 1 package (12 rolls) King's Hawaiian Original Sweet Rolls
- 4 tablespoons salted peanut butter
- 4 tablespoons strawberry jam
- 2 bananas, sliced

Cut entire pack of rolls in half horizontally, keeping all top and bottom halves intact.

Spread peanut butter on bottom halves followed by strawberry jam. Top with banana slices then top halves of rolls.



### Halloween-themed House

We're looking for some of the spookiest and most fun Halloween houses around Montgomery County.

If you decorate for Halloween, take a picture of your house and e-mail it to [news@thepaper24-7.com](mailto:news@thepaper24-7.com).

Be sure to include the address and your contact info and we'll share some of the photos with our readers in The Paper and online.

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# SUNDAY

# In The Home

# DAY

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

D1

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## Daffodils With A Difference



**MELINDA MYERS**  
Columnist

There are so many reasons to love daffodils. These spring-blooming bulbs aren't fussy about where they are planted. They come back to bloom again year after year and are not bothered by deer, rabbits, or other garden pests. But there's also a whole world of beautiful daffodils beyond the classic yellow ones. Daffodils are available in unusual flower styles and unexpected colors that can bring a whole new look to spring gardens.

Get an early start on next year's daffodil season with Barrett Browning, a variety with pure white petals and brilliant red-orange trumpets. It is an excellent choice for naturalizing. Pink Charm also boasts white petals but has a large coral-pink trumpet with ruffled edges. It is considered one of the best pink daffodils and is known for its vigor and reliability.

Add eye-catching color with the dependable heirloom Red Devon's brilliant yellow petals and flashy orange cups. For a more subtle approach choose the pastel hues of British Gamble. Its white petals are a perfect backdrop for the ruffled peachy-pink trumpet on these enormous, 5" blossoms.

Change the shape of things with some split trumpet daffodils. Cassata is a strong grower with a



Photo courtesy of Longfield-Gardens.com

**Late-blooming Delnashaugh double daffodil has showy layers of pure white petals coupled with apricot-pink ruffles.**

ruffled lemon-yellow cup that lies almost flat against broad white petals. Cum Laude boasts big, bright, extra frilly flowers with peachy accents. Lemon Beauty's flowers feature pure white petals, and its split trumpet resembles a bright yellow star.

Double daffodils add elegance to gardens and spring floral arrangements. They also stretch the season by blooming several weeks later than most other types. La Torch's upward-facing fragrant double flowers are a mix of yellow petals and bright orange ruffles. Delnashaugh is a late-blooming double with layers of pure white petals interspersed with apricot-pink ruffles. Lingerie's extra-large blooms have thickly ruffled centers of white and golden yellow petals.

Some daffodils produce a bouquet of blossoms on each stem. Pueblo grows just twelve inches tall, and its primrose yellow flowers gradually fade to

creamy white. Beautiful Eyes has two to three flowers per stem, with white petals, bright orange cups and a gardenia-like fragrance.

Take it down in size by planting a few miniature daffodils. Tuck them into rock gardens, under shrubs, along paths, in containers, and mix them with other spring flowering bulbs and perennials. Tete a Tete has perky, bright yellow blossoms and grows just 7" tall. Tete Boucle is similar in size, but its double flowers display layers of yellow, gold, and green petals.

Jet Fire is another outstanding miniature daffodil. It has bright orange trumpets and golden yellow swept-back petals and is a great small-scale naturalizer in the landscape. Minnow is an adorable little gem with pale-yellow petals and bright yellow trumpets. Sundisc's petite flowers have pale yellow petals and an almost flat, deep yellow trumpet. Miniature

daffodils are a particularly good choice for perennials gardens, where they won't overwhelm neighboring plants.

For more on these and other unique daffodils, see Longfield Gardens Types of Daffodils to Know and Grow. With so many daffodil varieties to choose from, you are sure to find new ways to add spring beauty to your yard and gardens.

*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" DVD instant video series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Longfield Gardens for her expertise to write this article. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.*

## BBB Business Tip: Hiring A Freelancer

In an uncertain economy, freelancers are a good choice for small businesses who can't afford, or simply don't need, a permanent staff member. Many types of work, from writing to graphic design to bookkeeping, can be done on a freelance basis. To find and hire a freelancer who will do quality work for a reasonable cost, the Better Business Bureau recommends the following tips.

Know the difference between an independent contractor and an employee. Knowing the difference is vital since the answer can affect how you withhold taxes. Unlike employees, freelancers are independent contractors who control when and where they work and furnish their own equipment and tools. That said, situations vary, and should be handled accordingly. You can find more information about differentiating between employees and freelancers at IRS.gov.

Research prices and create a budget. The prices freelancers charge for specific projects can vary greatly. Prices depend on factors like where the freelancer lives and how much experience they have. Don't rush to hire someone who offers the lowest rate. Instead, start by setting a budget and then take your time shopping for a qualified candidate. If you aren't sure how much you can expect to pay for a particular service, ask around. Most freelancers are willing to discuss your project and give you an estimate for free.

Create a clear description of the work. To find a freelancer who is a good match for your project, you must get clear on what you need. Start by writing out what work you need completed, your timeline, a description of your business, your budget, and any other pertinent details. A detailed description will help you clearly communicate your needs and expectations.

Know where to find talented freelancers. Before you post your job online, ask around your business network for recommendations. It's possible someone you know already

found a talented freelancer, which can eliminate much of your search. If that doesn't work, then post your job to a freelance marketplace or job board. Be prepared to receive (and weed through) a lot of emails. Narrow your search by pre-selecting communicative freelancers who have the appropriate skill set and can work within your budget.

Interview potential candidates. Be ready to share information about your needs and be frank about your expectations. It will quickly become apparent if this is a person with whom you will feel comfortable working. If you have a few options and are having trouble making a choice, consider offering paid test projects to freelancers you are interested in hiring. It's a great way to see the person's work first-hand before committing to a longer-term working relationship.

Sign a contract. Contracts are especially important, as they provide legal protection for both parties. Contracts should clearly outline the scope of the project, any deadlines you've agreed upon, when deposits and full payments are due, cancellation policies, and confidentiality requirements.

Get the tax forms right. Before the freelancer begins working, be sure to have them fill out a W-9 form. This form will request the correct name and Taxpayer Identification Number of the freelancer. Keep the W-9 on file for four years in case any questions arise from the worker or IRS. If you paid the freelancer \$600 or more by the end of the fiscal year, you need to complete a Form 1099-NEC for nonemployee compensation. You must provide the freelancer and the IRS with a copy of this form by January 31 of the year following payment.

To learn more ways to improve your business practices, go to bbb.org and visit the BBB Small Business Resources page. You can also visit BBB.org/get-accredited to learn how to stand out as BBB Accredited business.

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# SUNDAY

*In The*  
**Home**

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

D2

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

## ENJOY A WORKDAY RESET

### 7 ways to break away from your desk and boost morale

FAMILY FEATURES

**W**hen the sun is shining and comfortable weather is calling you outdoors, focusing on tasks at work can become a challenge. Workdays are often long and strenuous, making that blue sky and fresh air all the more tempting. Don't let a full to-do list bog you down. In fact, taking a break from your desk and averting your eyes from the computer may actually help you mentally reset and increase efficiency through the remainder of the day. Consider these popular ways to disconnect for a short while so you can take on busy days without feeling overwhelmed.

- 1. Stretch** – After hours of sitting, stretching from head to toe can be a good way to get physically active if you're short on time and stuck at your desk. Neck, shoulder, arm, back and leg stretches are all easy ways to stand up and disengage from the computer. Another trick: practice wrist exercises to avoid injury or strain from typing.
- 2. Go for a Walk** – If you have a few minutes to spare, leave the office or your desk at home entirely and head outside for a walk. A stroll through your neighborhood or the city sidewalks can provide the fresh air and physical activity your body craves.



Photo courtesy of Getty Images



Find rallies Here

- 3. Take Five Outside** – On hot days when a mid-workday walk might not be the right refresh, skip it and simply find a shady spot to sit down. You can enjoy the benefits of fresh air and sunlight without getting too hot.
- 4. Rest Your Eyes** – Follow the rule of 20s. If you're working a computer job, eyestrain may be a serious concern. Give them a break by looking 20 feet away for 20 seconds every 20 minutes.
- 5. Enjoy a Favorite Snack** – Push that office chair away from the computer and treat yourself to a bite of something you enjoy. For example, Nestlé Rallies nut butter bombs are a perfect cure for those back-to-back video calls, delivering a balance of permissibility and indulgence while helping you rally through your workday. Available in three craveable flavors – raspberry peanut butter, brownie almond butter and salted cashew butter – the chilled delights combine decadent chocolate and smooth nut butter for a rich burst of flavor with no preservatives, artificial flavors or artificial colors.
- 6. Check in with Friends** – Squeeze in a midday chat to catch up with a friend or coworker. Socializing is a feel-good way to take your mind off work even for just a few minutes.
- 7. Sip an Afternoon Coffee** – If caffeine gives you that much-needed jolt to finish out the workday, head to your favorite local shop for a refreshing iced beverage. Pair it with a chilled snack like Nestlé Rallies nut butter bombs for a perfect sweet and savory afternoon pick-me-up.

Find more delicious ways to rally through the day by visiting [nestlerallies.com](http://nestlerallies.com).

**Halloween-themed House**

We're looking for some of the spookiest and most fun Halloween houses around Montgomery County.

If you decorate for Halloween, take a picture of your house and e-mail it to [news@thepaper24-7.com](mailto:news@thepaper24-7.com).

Be sure to include the address and your contact info and we'll share some of the photos with our readers in The Paper and online.

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# SUNDAY

## Business

Notes and

# NEWS DAY

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

F1

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## Important Building Block To Brand Success Includes Workforce Buy-In

From Amazon and Band-Aid to Verizon and Ziploc, companies spend vast amounts of money, time and effort to promote their brands to customers. But how important is it for brand loyalty to carry over to the company's workforce, especially in the service delivery sectors? Ceridwyn King, who was named head of White Lodging-J.W. Marriott, Jr. School of Hospitality and Tourism Management at Purdue University in July 2022, says getting internal stakeholders — employees — to champion the brand is key.

"Significant investment in your brand may be futile if consideration is not given to the thoughts and actions of the individuals responsible for bringing the brand to life," said King, whose research focuses on brand management. "If your own workforce doesn't understand or buy in to the company brand, why would the customers?"

"Our industry is very labor-intensive," she said. "How can we provide these exceptional experiences which require the human element and creativity?"

The answer, she said, is embracing the use of innovative technologies at hotels, restaurants and other entertainment

venues. King said that's an important lesson for hospitality and tourism management (HTM) classrooms.

"Part of our vision is to provide our students with all of the tools that help them be 'experience engineers,' that help them to amplify that human element and rid themselves of things that automation or technology can help them do," King said.

King brings decades of industry expertise to Marriott Hall. The Australian native grew up along the country's Gold Coast, a major tourist destination known for sand, sun and surf. She served as head of marketing for Conrad Jupiters Hotel and Casino, a 609-room entertainment venue in Australia that boasted 2,500 employees. King also founded her own marketing company.

After spending the early part of her career in industry, King then moved into academia.

In 2011, she joined Temple University in Philadelphia, where she served as a professor in the School of Sport, Tourism and Hospitality Management and as director of strategic industry engagement for the Fox School of Business Translational Research Center.



Photo courtesy of Purdue University

**Ceridwyn King was named head of the White Lodging-J.W. Marriott, Jr. School of Hospitality and Tourism Management in July 2022.**

"I've been so fortunate to both work in industry and also have an opportunity to make a difference in students' lives by helping them discover a passion for the business," she said.

King was first attracted to Purdue by its highly vaunted and nationally ranked hospitality and tourism management program. But she saw something else during the interview process.

"It was the consistency in both the acknowledgment of needing to evolve and a willingness to evolve the program. I felt it along every step of the way of my interview process," King said. "I

really felt that played to my strengths."

That evolution, said King, will rely on the adoption of innovation and cutting-edge technologies to improve the student experience and postgraduation career preparation.

Marion Underwood, dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences, describes King as a strategic, forward-thinking leader poised to drive transformative change in HTM.

"She possesses a global understanding of higher education, extensive knowledge of the hospitality industry, and high-level awareness

of marketing and communication strategies. Harnessing the synergies of HTM and its Division of Consumer Science and building partnerships throughout the university, Dr. King is an exemplary driver of innovation and continues to strengthen HTM's global reputation," Underwood said.

King said when she meets new Purdue colleagues from other disciplines, she discovers others who see the potential for crossover collaboration. As Purdue competes against other national programs in attracting the best HTM students, she said integration of innovative curriculum will help set Purdue apart.

"Purdue has such a wonderful reputation in things like industrial engineering, AI, data analytics, food science and nutrition, but no HTM programs are integrating them in an educational experience. Yet this is exactly how the industry is operating," King said. "If anyone is going to own the word 'innovation' in a hospitality and tourism context, who else but Purdue?"

King joined Purdue as the HTM industry was still recovering from the global pandemic. She said the impact of COVID-19 amplified the

need for change in the hospitality industry, forcing it to adapt and evolve. Likewise, King says, academia needs to constantly reengineer itself.

King said Purdue HTM is known for training its students for operational excellence, but "what operational excellence is today is very different from what it was 20 years ago," she added.

In August 2020, Purdue ushered in a new era in hospitality at Purdue with the reopening of the historic Union Club Hotel, following completion of a \$35 million renovation. HTM students can earn practical experience at the on-campus venue. Likewise, King says she is constantly evaluating the HTM space at Marriott Hall, looking for opportunities for improvement and growth for students.

"If the industry wants exceptional talent, then there needs to be that investment. We want to elevate and inspire the future generation and provide them an environment that inspires creativity and innovation," King said. "As we move forward, I'm looking to try and create more of this interdisciplinary experience. That really means that our students are at the forefront of being industry change-makers."

## Purdue Panels To Address US Semiconductor Needs, 'Next Big Things In Tech' At Fast Company Innovation Festival

Featured alongside Hilton, AT&T, Patagonia and Moderna, Purdue University will share its innovative solutions to some of the world's toughest challenges as part of the ninth annual Fast Company Innovation Festival taking place Sept. 18-21 in New York City.

The four-day festival, attended by thousands of the world's most inventive thinkers, up-and-coming entrepreneurs and visionaries, showcases "creativity and groundbreaking ideas that are transforming industries." Purdue will take part in two panel discussions sharing excellence at scale in semiconductor workforce development and innovative "smart concrete" technology.

The Sept. 20 panel "Securing the Future: Driving Innovation Through the Semiconductor Workforce" will bring together government, academia and industry as Purdue President Mung Chiang and Adrienne Elrod, director of external and government affairs in the CHIPS Program Office, take the stage to share how collaboration is elevating the semicon-

ductor ecosystem.

"Our nation has a serious challenge ahead: a need for 50,000 trained semiconductor engineers by 2027 to help power our phones, cars and everyday devices, and our nation's military and defense technologies," Chiang said. "Through the Semiconductor Degrees Program and the Purdue Computes initiative, and more than \$100 million to improve our semiconductor research and learning facilities, Purdue is answering the call with unparalleled excellence at scale."

To educate the workforce needed to produce the most sophisticated technology humans create, Purdue launched its Semiconductor Degrees Program, a suite of degrees and credentials to enable a quick ramp-up of in-demand skilled talent to reassert American preeminence in this critical industry. In April, Purdue's Board of Trustees approved Phase 1 of a \$100 million plan to upgrade semiconductor research and learning facilities and hire 50 faculty members as part of the three-pronged Purdue

Computes initiative.

SkyWater plans to open a \$1.8 billion state-of-the-art semiconductor manufacturing facility in Discovery Park District at Purdue, the bookend forming America's Hard Tech Corridor. Recently called "Indiana's chip-making metamorphosis" by The New York Times, the 65-mile corridor between Purdue's flagship West Lafayette campus and Purdue University in Indianapolis, Purdue's new urban campus, will become the most consequential engine of economic growth and brain gain in the Midwest as it continues to generate workforce, jobs and innovation.

During another panel on Sept. 21, Luna Lu, associate dean and the Reilly Professor in the Lyles School of Civil Engineering, will share how her "smart concrete," named a Fast Company Next Big Things in Tech, is cutting down construction time and saving taxpayers millions of dollars. Lu's innovative sensors, which allow concrete to "communicate" with engineers about its strength, have already been embedded

in highways in at least eight states, including at the future I-465 interchange to I-69 south on Indianapolis' south side.

"Traffic jams caused by infrastructure repairs have wasted 4 billion hours and 3 billion gallons of gas on a yearly basis," Lu said. "This technology cuts down on construction, is better for the environment and is able to adapt to future needs as vehicles continue to evolve."

Earlier this year, Fast Company editors ranked Purdue No. 16 among the World's Most Innovative Companies and No. 1 in education, citing the university's mission to solve the nationwide shortage of semiconductor engineers. Purdue follows OpenAI (at No. 1) and leads NASA (No. 17) and The Walt Disney Co. (No. 25) as organizations "paving the way for the innovations of tomorrow" and "setting the standard with some of the greatest accomplishments of the modern world." Purdue has also been recognized by Fast Company among its Brands That Matter for two years in a row — the only university on the list

both years.

"We can't think of a better place to showcase Purdue's consistent instigation of progress than the Fast Company Innovation Festival," said R. Ethan Braden, executive vice president and chief marketing and communications officer at Purdue University and Purdue University Global. "Whether addressing the nation's semiconductor shortage, aiding brain gain and preventing brain drain with our new urban campus in Indianapolis, reimagining the business school of the future, or helping working adults complete a degree they can be proud of with Purdue Global, persistent small steps at Purdue are turning into giant innovative leaps each day, and we are ever grateful for Fast Company's continued recognition and partnership."

In addition to Purdue's now-iconic tuition freeze, which has saved Purdue families more than \$1 billion since the 2012-13 academic year, Purdue also was named the country's No. 4 most trusted public university by Morning Consult. It was also rec-

ognized as a top 10 public university in 2022 by The Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education and a top 10 Most Innovative University for five years straight by U.S. News & World Report.

As well as Chiang and Lu, Fast Company's Innovation Festival includes a variety of speakers such as actor, producer, director and chief communications officer of Pendulum Therapeutics Halle Berry; Proudly co-founders Dwyane Wade and Gabrielle Union; and Slack CEO Lidiane Jones

"Purdue University is an exemplary Fast Company partner — recognized repeatedly by our editors for its achievements in innovation and in its purpose-driven mission and practices," said Melissa Rocco, senior vice president of sales for Fast Company. "Having the university's thought-leadership on stage at this year's Festival will shine a bright light on Purdue's excellence for our thousands of attendees in New York City, as well as for our worldwide audience online," added Rocco.



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[thepaper24-7.com](http://thepaper24-7.com)





## Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

### Sunday Services:

**Breakfast and Bible - 9:30**

**Church - 10:30**

*a small church  
with a big heart!*

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



## Woodland Heights Christian Church

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

### Weekly Sunday Schedule:

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

Visit us online at [WHCC.US](http://WHCC.US)

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

*"Know Jesus and Make Him Known"*



## Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

Children's Church

Casual Clothes, Everybody Welcome

*Traditional and Contemporary*



### Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting  
at 6:30 pm.

[vinechurchlife.org](http://vinechurchlife.org)

*A family for everyone*



## Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville  
[southsidechurchofchristindiana.com](http://southsidechurchofchristindiana.com)

*Sundays:*

*Worship at 10:30 am*

*Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm*



## One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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

### Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study  
7 pm

Saturday evening  
(speaking spanish service)  
at 7 pm



## NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The BRICK CHURCH on State Street

Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

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

Pastor Dr. David Boyd

John 3:16

*"Making the World a Better Place"*



## New Market Christian Church

300 S. Third Street • New Market  
(765) 866-0421  
Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

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

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Love One Another &  
Reach Out to Our Neighbors*



*Helping  
people to  
follow Jesus  
and love  
everybody!*

2746 S US Highway 231  
Crawfordsville

### Services:

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

*Both services are streamed*



## NORTH CORNERSTONE CHURCH

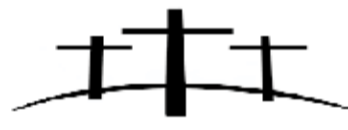
**Sunday Worship 10:00 AM**

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Rev. Clint Fink

Website: [northcornerstonechurch.org](http://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](mailto:ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com)

[www.ladogacc.com](http://www.ladogacc.com)



## HOPE CHAPEL

110 S Blair Street  
Crawfordsville, IN 47933  
[www.hopechapelupci.com](http://www.hopechapelupci.com)

### Service Times:

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



## Garfield Apostolic Christian

4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

### Services

Sunday at 10 am

**Tuesday Prayer Meeting**  
6 pm - 7 pm

**Thursday Bible Study**  
6:30 pm - 8 pm



## Friendship Baptist Church

1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

*Romans 15:13*

**Follow us on Facebook**

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



## Fremont Street Baptist Church

1908 Fremont St • Crawfordsville

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

*Follow in The Sun*

212 E. Wabash Avenue  
Crawfordsville  
(765) 362-4817  
[www.cvfumc.org](http://www.cvfumc.org)

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

All are welcome to join and  
all are loved by God





## Faith Baptist Church

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

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

*Where church is still church*  
*Worship Hymns*  
*Bible Preaching*




## EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

**Services:**  
**Sunday School at 9 am**  
**Church at 10 am**

*Help and hope through truth and love*



## Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

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

**WEDNESDAY**  
**6:00 PM: Mid-week Service**

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



## Congregational Christian Church

*"Be a blessing and be blessed"*

101 Academy Street • Darlington  
765-794-4716

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

You can find us on Youtube and Facebook



## 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*

**Please visit us online:**  
**thepaper24-7.com**

### 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  
Worship: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.  
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, Sept. 17, 2023

H1

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## Managing Your Family's Year-Round Health



### FAMILY FEATURES

Now is a good time to check in and make sure your entire family is protected from infectious diseases.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), vaccines help create protective antibodies that fight off infections. Timely routine vaccinations, such as MMR (measles, mumps and rubeola) and Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis), are known to prevent around 4 million deaths annually, yet only 1 in 5 adults are up to date on their vaccines.

Convenience, accessibility and lack of trust all play fundamental parts in why vaccination numbers are low across some demographic groups and geographic regions. Community pharmacies and clinics, such as the Kroger Family of Companies' Pharmacies and The Little Clinic, have emerged as accessible and convenient options for people seeking needed healthcare services outside of traditional settings. These facilities offer a range of high-quality services, including medication counseling, health screenings and immunizations.

Routine preventive care, including vaccine administration, can take place at various points throughout the year and is not limited to a single season. Certain populations, such as people who are 60 years of age and older, those with chronic diseases and some minority populations, are more at risk for contracting certain infections and are encouraged to maintain updated vaccinations and boosters throughout the year. (For children younger than 5 years of age, check with your local pharmacist or clinician for vaccine guidelines.)

The CDC recommends everyone 6 months old and older get an annual flu vaccine. Influenza, more commonly known as the flu, is a highly contagious respiratory virus that infects the nose, throat and lungs, and could lead to serious illness, hospitalization or death. Dominant flu strains are constantly shifting and protection from a single flu vaccine declines

over time. To reduce the risk of getting or spreading the flu, it's important to get a yearly flu vaccination.

Retail pharmacies and clinics hold a unique position in the local communities they serve and are deeply committed to vaccine education and outreach. In addition to providing protection against illnesses such as influenza, vaccines also offer protection against hepatitis A, hepatitis B, varicella (chicken pox), measles, RSV, pertussis (whooping cough), COVID-19 and more. By equipping people with consistent, factual information, retail pharmacies and clinics empower them to make informed decisions about their health and the health of their loved ones.

Research shows schools and colleges have the potential to cultivate a higher disease transmission rate that affects all ages, from students to staff and teachers, due to the proximity of people within buildings. When students are protected against vaccine-preventable illnesses, they experience fewer absences due to illness, allowing them to fully participate in classroom activities and maximize their learning potential.

Ensuring children are current on their vaccines also creates opportunities for parents and caregivers to check their own preventive health statuses. The National Institutes of Health notes vaccine-preventable diseases cost the country approximately \$27 billion annually in lost wages and increased healthcare costs. Missing routine immunizations could result in missed work and medical bills that could prevent people from being able to provide and care for their families.

Unlike some traditional healthcare settings, retail pharmacies and clinics are easily accessible. They are often located within local communities and have extended hours that cater to busy schedules, allowing flexibility for people getting their families vaccinated. In fact, 90% of the U.S. population lives within 5 miles of a pharmacy. Options like the Kroger Family of Companies' Pharmacies and other retail pharmacies have established vaccine clinics within their pharmacy and

clinic locations, making vaccinations a seamless and convenient part of the healthcare experience they provide.

Annual Gallup Polls consistently show pharmacists and nurse practitioners are among the most trusted people in the medical field. Healthcare professionals at retail pharmacies and clinics undergo rigorous training and possess in-depth knowledge about vaccines, proper storage and handling as well as administration techniques. These professionals contribute to the

confidence of their patients and the health of the community at large.

Retail providers disseminate accurate information about vaccines and address vaccine hesitancy and misinformation within their local communities. By prioritizing proactive vaccinations, retail pharmacies create an environment that supports the overall well-being of students, teachers, staff and families alike, helping communities live healthier lives.

To learn more about annual vaccination needs, visit [kroger.com/vaccinations](http://kroger.com/vaccinations) or plan a visit to a local pharmacy or clinic.



### Stay Up-To-Date on Recommended Vaccines

Check the boxes on this form to keep track of your and your family's vaccinations

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Infant to Age 15</h2> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Please note, The Kroger Family of Companies' Pharmacies and The Little Clinic can only administer vaccinations for children 12 months and older.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Hemophilus influenzae Type B (Hib)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> HPV (Human Papilloma Virus)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Influenza (Flu)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Meningitis (Meningococcal)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Polio</li> </ul>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Age 16 to 49</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Hepatitis A</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Hepatitis B</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> HPV (Human Papilloma Virus)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Influenza (Flu)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Meningitis (Meningococcal)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Td or Tdap (Tetanus, Diphtheria, and Pertussis)</li> </ul>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Age 50 to 64</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Influenza (Flu)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Shingles (Herpes Zoster)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Td or Tdap (Tetanus, Diphtheria, and Pertussis)</li> </ul>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">Age 65+</h2>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><input type="checkbox"/> COVID-19</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Flu (Influenza)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Pneumonia (Pneumococcal)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> Shingles (Herpes Zoster)</li> <li><input type="checkbox"/> RSV (Respiratory Syncytial Virus)</li> </ul>

For more information or to make an appointment, please visit [Kroger.com/vaccinations](http://Kroger.com/vaccinations)

You may be eligible for other vaccines based on underlying medical conditions or other considerations. Please talk to your healthcare provider for a recommendation on which vaccines are right for you.

a world of care is in-store.



# SUNDAY

## Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

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## Jonathon Rice, Profile 20!



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Twenty – get that? Now, I’ve written about the Fruits and Vanclaves with many children each, the Deeres doing the same and other families with a dozen or so offsprings each but this family had 20, well at least dad did with two wives. Jonathan B. Rice was born 30 April 1790 in Henry County, Kentucky and married there 20 Feb 1812 to Rebecca Reynolds born 13 April 1795 Boone KY. She was a busy momma, birthing him eleven children, one later the same year of their marriage (William); Jesse James 1815; Elizabeth 1817; Washington 1819; Isaac E 1821; Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte 1823; Jacob; 1825; Mary 1828; Rebecca Ann 1829; Catherine about 1830 and Joseph Jackson 1832. All as far as I know grew to adulthood.

Although I’m not sure what Jonathan’s middle name is, since they named their son Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte (and later generations carried the name as well) always felt Jonathan’s B was likely Bonaparte, too. The Rice family headed to MoCo in late 1828, after Mary was born in Henry County earlier that year. Two more children were born to Rebecca in Montgomery County, Catherine and Joseph Jackson, although she passed about a year later (26 Sept 1833) so it could possibly have been with her dozenth, but likely she was just worn out. Buried Old Union Cemetery just north of Waveland.

JB married the next year in March in Parke County to Susan Wineland Mitchell, a 22-year-old widow, he being twice her age. They would produce nine more children (Andrew; Wallace; Eliza Jane (know nothing about her other than she was born 15 Oct 1839 at Waveland); Lucinda (who died at age 17); Lewis Cass; Milton; Thomas Joseph; James Albert and Susan Isabella. Two years after Susan Isabella’s birth (1855) Jonathan received bounty land (War of 1812 soldier) and most of the family moved to Kankakee County, Illinois (Milton, Thomas, Susan, Andrew passing there and Lewis Cass in Payne County, Oklahoma whereas James Albert went to Effie, Minnesota where he passed) where JB received 120 acres



of land that was oddly on both sides of the Kankakee River. Susan Wineland Rice, daughter of Jacob Fredrick and Maria (Sies) Wineland, grew-up on the Montgomery/Parke County line in a close-knit family. However, there was quite a tragedy with her brother, Fred and his nephew being murdered by Fred’s jealous son, Milton. I have a fictionalized story of that account I might sneak into an ATC And, of Susan Wineland’s children, Wallace did stay in the area (about the only one) born 2 July 1837 near Waveland and passing away 18 Nov 1907 in Hillsboro marrying Rachel Stephens having a son and daughter (Susan and William Melvin).

The older of Jonathan B’s children stayed much better in our area, the oldest, William M. farmed and died in Fountain County marrying Mary Stevens and their children mainly stayed in the area as well (Rachel, Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Jonathan, William who died young and George Washington who was badly crippled).

Jesse James Rice stayed in Kentucky and Elizabeth married a Baptist minister, Reese Davis and stayed in the Waveland area producing three daughters and a son (Rebecca, Susan, Emma and William J).

Washington Rice also stayed here, marrying Permelia Deer and were parents of William, Jonathan (for his father), Simeon (for Permelia’s father), Martha, James Washington and Mary Elizabeth (for her mother) and were grandparents of about 25. These children married into area families: Davis, Glenn, Moore, Easley and Keyt.

Isaac E married Margaret Stephens, farmed in Fountain County and had two daughters, Rebecca for his mother, Mehtable for hers and son Abednego for her father. Unusual names.

Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte married Narcissa McCollum, parenting five sons and three daughters, all mainly staying in the Newtown area.

Jacob died young and is buried in Attica. Mary wed Berriman Clore and lived their whole life in Brown Township, producing four daughters and two sons, marrying to the Thorn, Canine, Clore, McCampbell and Carters.

Ninth child, Catherine I know zip about – anyone?

Rebecca married Andrew Davis adding five more (grand) children, including (I think) a set of twin sons.

Lastly for the first batch of Rice children was Joseph Jackson who lived in the Newtown area, fathering another Jonathan Napoleon Bonapart, Edward, William Isaac, Eliza, Rebecca, Lydia and possibly Elizabeth. This JNP had such a sad ending, he telling his wife he was going to be in Newtown all day on business, she going to visit all day and a neighbor was to come and feed their horse. This neighbor found JNB Rice dead with a dram of carbolic acid beside him. The coroner declared it a suicide, but his brother protested saying murder – everything perfectly laid-out. He was only 44 and wrote no note. Some said he’d been mentally off and was highly jealous but few thought he’d have done that. Same ruling in the inquest, though.

Our Jonathan B. has no tombstone but on FindAGrave there is a photo of where he is supposed to be buried at Aroma Park in Kankakee Co IL right on the edge of the river in the Rice-Day Family Cemetery. The memorial even notes that his grave could not be in the river. Ahhhh. Sad. He died Christmas Eve in 1872. It is today (photo by Drew Smith) on private property and not really accessible but here’s what it kind of looks like! Wherever ya’ are resting, RIP dear man!

Mainly, the older of the Rice children remained in our area, while many of the second batch of children of Jonathan B’s family went to Illinois and beyond. And, yes, there were problems in the family, but overall, a nifty group. The Rice family most certainly went forth and prospered producing farmers who produced the same, all good men and women and at Jonathan’s death he left “19” of his 20 children, 92 grandchildren and 47 greats. Wow!

*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.*

## The “Little Things” In Life...



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

We live in a hectic, fast-paced world. Yes, even here in good ol’ rural Montgomery County. Many of you are on the go from morning until late at night. I was stuck in that mode for many years, but I have slowed down the pace in the past few years. As I approach my 75th birthday I have started to appreciate many things in my life that I used to take for granted. Although national politics sometimes gets me riled up, I very seldom complain about anything. I dread listening to others go on and on about how terrible their lives are. I honestly enjoy each and every day!

There are many “little things” in life in which we should take more notice and appreciate. Here are few that I am thankful for now which I never really thought much about when I was younger...

...the beauty of clouds, a gentle rain, and those amazing rainbows...falling leaves and the smells of autumn...colorful flowers...all of the wild animals and birds...horses...a cozy chair, a good book, and a cup of coffee...my comfortable old slippers...hot showers and warm sheets...treasured photos of family...old time movies and songs...handwritten letters and thank you notes from friends and relatives...and great neighbors who are always helpful and friendly!

...a coney dog from the Dog ‘n Suds...homemade ice cream...fresh homebaked chocolate chip cookies...bacon and

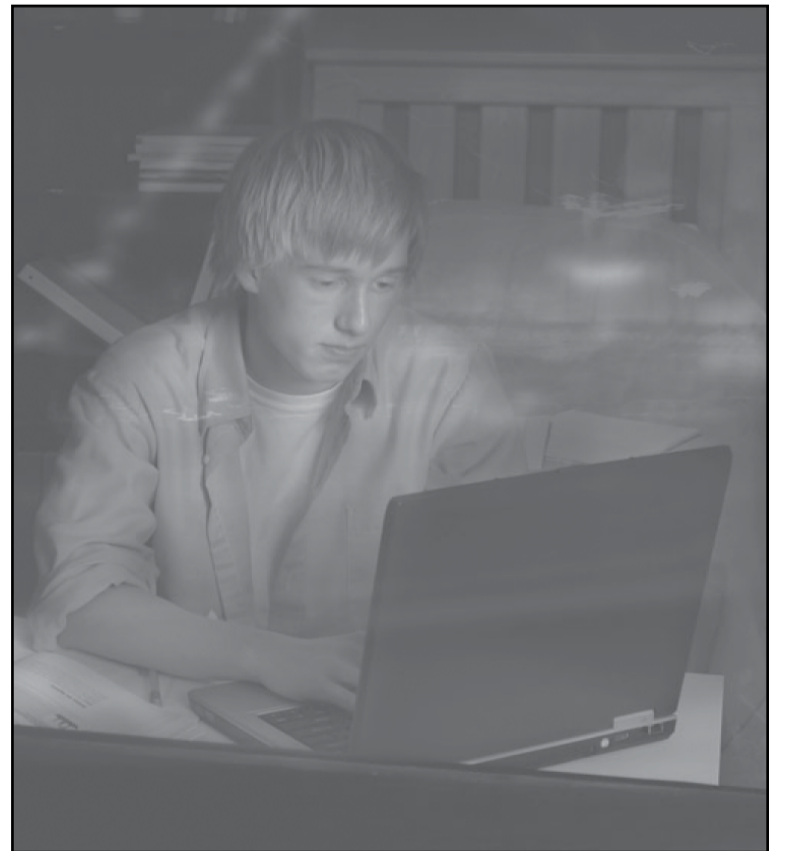
eggs on Sunday morning...hot chocolate on a cold day...that first fried sponge mushroom in the spring...Wick’s sugar cream pie...shrimp and Caesar salad at Red Lobster...my wife’s homemade chili...bagels with raspberry jelly...and Krispy Kreme doughnuts...I’m getting hungry!

...repairing or building something on my own...driving my old 1951 Farmall tractor...doing a good deed for a stranger...giving money to my grandkids...receiving a hug from a former student...giving our dogs a special treat...buying a vintage item that reminds me of my childhood...walking down the road to the creek after supper...watching my grandkids play sports...driving my old truck slowly around the countryside and just enjoying the sights...mowing grass on the weekend (you can do a lot of thinking on a riding mower!)...helping a patron find a good book at the library...being with my family, especially during the holidays...and yes, even taking a nap before coming to work...ah, the peace and quiet!

I have a happier life. I am more relaxed and have a better outlook. I don’t sweat the small stuff anymore. I don’t get upset when things don’t go my way. If something breaks and needs to be replaced, so be it. I have no desire to “keep up with the Joneses,” but I never did anyway. As a police officer, I witnessed many tragedies. I was involved in situations in which I honestly thought I might not make it out alive. Those events affected how I look at life.

Your life is how you make it...no matter what your age. It all depends on you. But always remember that along the way, you need to appreciate the little things in life...and “stop and smell the roses”...

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



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# SUNDAY

## Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Sept. 17, 2023

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## Rollercoaster Ride Of 20 Years And Still Going



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

A date came and went quietly several days ago . . . and we purposefully did not make a big deal out of it.

The Little Paper That Could started its 20th year.

Hard to believe. The list of naysayers who said we wouldn't make it a month, a year, two years and so on is pretty long –

heck, some of them even worked for us. And Lord forgive me, but I hope some of those words are a little hard for those folks to swallow today. That's not how The Man upstairs wants me to feel – but only He knows how hard this has been. Fear not though, dear reader, this isn't going to turn into a pity party. It's a celebration – a quiet one, but a celebration nonetheless.

First, let's review. Any new business has the deck stacked against it. Those of you who are entrepreneurs, God love you, know that all too well. So when we started, we knew the odds were long. However, we were young (well, we were then) and foolish and stupidly unafraid. Still, that first year was Ugly –

with the required capital U. We bled red ink faster than the Titanic took on water – and that's pretty much how it felt for a while. But then, things started getting better. The monthly financial losses began shrinking. Year two wasn't as bad as year one – and year three improved a bit more. And in year four, well, the sun started to peek through the storm clouds . . . and we started talking about becoming profitable – which means sustainable.

It was 2008 and things were looking up . . . until they weren't.

Our world, and the U.S. economy suffered what was called the economic heart attack. Lehman Brothers fell in September, triggering several banks to go under.

Suddenly, everyone was scared – and businesses that are scared tend to cut back on spending money . . . as in advertising.

We went from inching toward profitability back into hemorrhaging ink of the red variety.

But we didn't give up. In fact, we bounced back quickly and 2009 rewarded us with our very first profitable year. And more followed. And more.

And then the pandemic hit.

And the print newspaper industry started falling apart.

Were we cursed? Was it Churchill who said when you're going through hell, keep going? We followed that advice just like successful entrepreneurs have been doing forever, we forged ahead.

We adapted. Most importantly, we survived.

Hello, year No. 20. The list of people to say thank you to feels almost endless – but it has to start with the owners of the company. Without them, none of this would be here. Second are the folks who produce what our industry often calls the daily miracle. That includes all of the ones on board today and a whole lot of others who helped us get here. It definitely includes you, dear reader and you Mr. and Mrs. Advertiser. Without you and your financial support, none of this matters. And lastly, but most importantly, we thank The Aforementioned Man Upstairs. From our very beginning we have made no bones about being a conserva-

tive, Christian company. Heck, we publish a prayer on our front page – what else would you expect?

There's some debate internally about making this a year of celebrating. Not sure if we'll do that or not. We've never been real big about tooting our own horn. But a couple of decades does seem like a big deal. All I do know is that we'll do what my favorite coach – Rich Clouse – used to tell us: Keep on keeping on. Thanks to you, we're able to do exactly that.

*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 Opening a Joint Account Affect My Disabled Father’s “SSI?”

**Dear Rusty:** I live in Michigan and my senior disabled father lives in rural Kentucky. His income is part Social Security and part disability. I talked to a local credit union near his home and explained I would like to open a joint account. They said as long as he comes in with his ID it’s possible. My question is - will adding money to our joint account affect his SSI and disability?  
**Signed: Caring Daughter**

**Dear Caring Daughter:** First, I need to clarify that there are two types of disability programs administered by the Social Security Administration – Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). The

acronym “SSI” normally refers to “Supplemental Security Income” which is a benefit for disabled senior adults (and children) who have very little income and very few assets. “SSI” is not Social Security income; rather it is a general benefit program jointly administered by the Social Security Administration and the State in which your father lives. In contrast, Social Security Disability (SSDI) benefits are earned from working and are not affected by the recipient’s assets, as are “SSI” benefits.

From what you’ve written, I assume that your father may have a small Social Security retirement benefit (because he has reached his full retirement age and SSDI isn’t



**ASK RUSTY**  
Social Security Advisor

available after full retirement age), and he is also receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits. If this is the case, although your father’s Social Security retirement benefit would not be affected by opening a joint account at the credit union, his Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefit

### Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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

likely will be. As co-owner of the joint account your assets would count towards your father’s “SSI” asset limit, and your assets, as well as any “in kind” assistance you otherwise provide, would likely put your father over the SSI income/asset eligibility limit and result in his SSI benefits being terminated.

So, although the credit union may be willing to open a joint account for you and your father, I’m afraid that would result in your father losing his SSI (Supplemental Security Income) benefits, leaving him with only his small Social Security retirement benefit. You may wish to review the SSI eligibility information at this

link: [www.ssa.gov/ssi/eligibility](http://www.ssa.gov/ssi/eligibility) or you could contact the Social Security Administration and ask to speak with someone experienced with Supplemental Security Income matters. For clarity, “SSI” assistance is jointly administered by the Social Security Administration and each State’s Human Services department, and assistance available varies somewhat depending on the recipient’s state of residence. Thus, since your father lives in Kentucky, you might also contact that state’s human services agency to discuss your options for providing remote assistance to your father without jeopardizing his Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit: [www.chfs.ky.gov/Pages/contact.aspx](http://www.chfs.ky.gov/Pages/contact.aspx).

## Butch Will Not Walk A Mile For A Camel!



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

I sure did a lot of stupid things when I was growing up. At the age of four, I decided to shave and ran a razor blade through my cheek. When I was six, I loaded up Dad’s shotgun and fired off a round. When I was seven, I started up our truck, drove down a lane, and sheared off a running board and fender. At nine, I pretended I was Superman and jumped off the roof of the house and broke my foot. When I was eleven, I drank from a creek and became deathly ill. At twelve, I hit a golf ball into the back of my sister’s head and also knocked out the front window of our house. When I was thirteen, I shot my brother with my B-B gun. I could go on, but you get the idea...Ah yes, life’s little troubles.

However, the dumbest thing I ever did was smoking my first cigarette at age 17. I want to point out that I had tried chewing tobacco when I was fourteen...when some men left a pouch of Red Man in a hog barn they were building at our farm. Talk about dizzy...Whew! Also, as most of you baby boomers realize, it seemed like almost everybody smoked in the 1950s and ‘60s. Dad smoked. Mom smoked. Aunts and uncles smoked. Teachers smoked. Doctors smoked. Men smoked at the elevator, in the drug store, restaurant, service station, and Legion hall. They smoked at the halftime of basketball games. While driving, discussing politics, working...you name it. In the Darlington pool hall, the smoke was so thick it was like a fog had settled in. Many women also smoked. A few teenagers...“the hoods”...

smoked. A boy in my 5th grade class smoked. In fact, his nickname was “Smokey.”

I did listen to my coaches, however, and never smoked when I was a student at Darlington high school. I was tempted. One time I, along with two others, rode with another boy who had his own car to a track meet at Waynetown. On the way back, the driver, who had been smoking since he was 13, lit up a Winston cigarette, and held the pack out to us. My two buddies took him up on the offer. I considered it, but declined. Just as the three of them were puffing away, our track coach passed us in his car and glanced over...OOPS! He was waiting for us when we arrived back at the school. My three friends admitted they had been smoking, and they vouched that I had not. All three lost their letters in track that spring!

I graduated in May of 1966. School and athletics were over. Time to light up! Better start out with something mild. I bought a pack of Lark cigarettes, which had a charcoal filter...supposedly to cut down on tar and nicotine. Coughs, dizziness, light-headed feeling, burning lungs...I made it through...I’m a man! When I started Purdue, I soon progressed to Tareytons, whose slogan was “I’d rather fight than switch.” But Marlboros said “Come to where the flavor is.” So I switched, and by the time I reached my senior year in college, I was smoking a pack a day.

As a junior high teacher and coach, however, I cut way back, as the only time I could light up during school hours was during morning break in the teacher’s lounge. Then in 1977, I switched occupations and became a deputy sheriff. It is surprising what police work and stress will do to a person. I became a daily pack and a half smoker in no time. Sometimes more if there was a tense situation, fatality, or overtime

duty. My Dad died at the age of 66 in 1991...a heart attack from smoking. But that didn’t stop me. I was addicted.

When I began working a second job at the library in addition to my police job, it soon became two packs a day. And after being elected Sheriff in 1994, it progressed to nearly three packs a day. Not good. I tried switching to cigars...no luck. On a trip to Utah to pick up a person wanted on a warrant, I drove 42 hours non-stop there and back. During the trip I smoked seven packs of cigarettes. When I returned that afternoon, I started coughing up blood while conducting a Sheriff’s sale. Even that didn’t stop me from smoking! On three occasions, while sitting next to a person who had a gun to their head and was threatening suicide, each time I smoked almost an entire pack before they handed over the gun. But when I retired from the Sheriff’s department, the stress was off. By that time I looked terrible. I was constantly out of breath. It took me about a year to recover my health. On September 18, 2000...I decided to quit for good...cold turkey. Thirty-five years of smoking was enough. I have not smoked since then. I feel better now at age 74 than when I did at age 51. Just like the Virginia Slims slogan...“I’ve come a long way, baby.”

What human being thought that inhaling the smoke of burning tobacco leaves would be a good thing? Maybe it was, as historians point out, the Mayan Indians, followed by Native American Indians. We gave them cholera and smallpox...so they gave us Lucky Strikes. They’ve got to be smiling and thinking “Revenge is sweet!”

*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.*

## A Refuge Under The Covers



**RANDALL FRANKS**  
Southern Style Columnist

When I was a little boy, my brother and I shared a room with two maple single beds, a maple night stand, and a maple dresser with six drawers – three on each side with a large mirror spanning its width. The beds had pineapple finials on their posts. My older brother left me behind in the room early in my life after he graduated high school headed off to the Navy. There was 15 years between us. The room was lonely once he was gone. He often had friends over that allowed me to be the annoying little brother! I reveled in all the mischief I was able to cause as a toddler.

That room became like a cavern to me. In the dark, there were definitely monsters under both beds, in the closet and walking down the hallway leading to the room. I could hear every creak and pop. Any little thing would have the handmade quilt pulled so high over my head, it was doubtful I would ever dig myself back out again.

When the fears of nightmares were too hard to bear, my parent’s bed was a refuge, and off I

would run up the hall, open the door, and jump in between them in their cedar bed. After they calmed me, I would soon settle in warm and snug between them.

As I grew, my bed became also a sick bed, as my tenuous health caused me to take extended stays there. The maple night stand became a regular place for bottles of medicine, damp wash rags would remove the vanish over time as they would hang there between my fevers.

In my childhood, the room had none of those things children have today. There was only one TV in the house in the living room. Only what could fill my imagination with the toys from my closet were what I had to keep me occupied in the healthy times. I also had a candy red tricycle which allowed me some freedom in the back yard and, of course, like many I had my own cowboy outfit, with a cap pistol, so I could chase after the bad guys.

That room was my world as a kid. I knew every flaw, every loose board, and where I could hide from company if they came. Despite being alone, I filled it with lots of imagination.

As the years passed, I remained there until I was in my teens and the den was converted into a more adult bedroom for me and the childhood bedroom became a guest room.

Years later, we decided to sell the suite and it moved along to a family that had a set of twin girls who would then call it their own. I hoped they found as many happy hours there as I did and experienced a few more joint memories as siblings. The bedroom suite was second hand to my brother and I, so I imagine it has moved on a time or two more since then.

While furniture does not carry memories with it, the pieces certainly can leave a memory legacy within each of us. Today, I still sleep in that cedar bed I once jumped in as a toddler. A few feet away are the dresser drawers which served as my bed as an infant. I imagine, if it is the Lord’s will these items will be with me the rest of my journey and then will pass along in the family.

*Randall Franks is an award-winning musician, singer and actor. He is best known for his role as “Officer Randy Goode” on TV’s “In the Heat of the Night” now on WGN America. His latest 2019 #1 CD release, “Americana Youth of Southern Appalachia,” is by the Share America Foundation. He is a member of the Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame. His latest book is “A Badge or an Old Guitar: A Music City Murder Mystery.” He is a syndicated columnist for <http://randallfranks.com/> and can be reached at [rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com](mailto:rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com).*



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## Mitch McConnell - Does He Really Feel Like Working?



**GLENN MOLLETTE**  
Guest Columnist

Is Senator Mitch McConnell too old to serve in the United States Senate? The same question is being asked of California U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein, President Joe Biden, and even former President Donald Trump. How old is too old?

Some people are old and sickly by the time they are fifty or even younger. Some people are robust and very active at age 80. McConnell is 81, Feinstein is 90, President Biden is 80 and Trump is 77.

My grandfather Hinkle ran a country grocery store until two weeks before he died at age 83. My grandmother was almost 80 before she finally closed the doors to the store. They were still working but in their last couple of years they seemed to be just holding on. My dad was enjoying fishing and hunting and his mind was clear up until his death at 85. However at age 55 he knew it was time to retire from his 37 years of underground

coal mining. There is wisdom in knowing when to make life transitions.

We all know there comes a time to retire. None of us want anyone else forcing that on us but commonsense is imperative. A person is not allowed to serve as President of the United States until they are 35 years old. We need to have a number on the other end as well — perhaps 80 or 82. If someone is elected at 81 they still have four years putting them at 85 when they have to step aside.

I've worked with a number of 75 to 85 year old people. They are overall good workers, dependable and mean well but the aging process overcomes us all eventually.

It's about over for McConnell. He needs to finish his term and retire gracefully. This means he has two more years on his current term. Reelection for him is not until 2026. He can accomplish a lot even yet if his health holds up. President Biden should try to get through this term and retire. Rehoboth Beach is calling him and he needs to enjoy his remaining years in Delaware. If Trump were to be elected then he definitely needs to retire at the end of his four years.

Most Americans formulate their opinion about this based on their party affiliation. Democrats and Republicans want to stand by their

man or woman. We can hardly blame McConnell for wanting to stay on. He could be once again the majority leader in the Senate. That's a hard position to pass over for a rocking chair in Louisville.

Feinstein should have quit several years ago. She definitely shows all the signs of not being well enough to do her job.

The problem is we let these people serve too many years in office. A U.S. Congressman or woman should be limited to 12 years as should a U.S. Senator. We limit the President to eight why should these other politicians camp out forever in the Capitol? They have made it America's premier nursing home facility.

This is not to say that we can't all be useful when we hit our eighties. There are certainly millions of Americans still trying to work jobs in their golden years. Sadly, I don't believe many of them really feel like it or are able to be working at such a late stage of life.

*Visit GlennMollette.Com. Find his books and music on Amazon.Com. Read Uncommon Sense or Spiritual Chocolate for the Christmas Season, 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.*

## January 6 And The Big Gaslight



**JOHN GASKI**  
Guest Columnist

Did you notice that the term "gaslighting" was just selected word of the year because of its overuse? But why would that usage increase have happened? Maybe because the practice itself has become more common as a political weapon.

In practical parlance, "gaslighting" means trying to persuade others not to believe their "lying eyes," or not to believe what they already had known as established fact. Recent examples of such disinformation themes include:

The summer 2020 riots were not really riots but "mostly peaceful" demonstrations.

The Hunter Biden laptop emails are not real but instead a Russian disinformation tactic.

The U.S. southern border is closed.

It was Republicans, not Democrats, who favored defunding the police.

Voter ID requirements are actually voter suppression.

Critical race theory is not really racist — and is not being taught in schools anyway.

The Afghanistan surrender/retreat was really a great achievement and success.

Curiously, all these familiar ploys are authored by the same political camp. I wish I could balance with Republican cases, but sometimes reality is unbalanced. (The "stolen" 2020 election? No, most Repubs have not signed on to Donald Trump's claim.)

One gaslight theme has become so prevalent — without adequate response — that its contribution to rhetorical disequilibrium needs to be addressed before it does any more damage to the national cognition. You have seen and heard much about the U.S. Capitol "insurrection" of Jan. 6, 2021, especially on the two-year anniversary occasion. Trouble is, that event was not an insurrection. Look up the definition of insurrection. Or, I'll do it for you:

An insurrection is organized and armed uprising against authority or operations of government; the crime of inciting or engaging in such revolt. It is violent action taken by a large group of people against the rulers of their country (Collins English Dictionary, among others).

The Jan. 6 Capitol near-riot — which is a fair descriptor — did not involve organization or arms, and was hardly a "large" group relative to the scale of its opposition or historical comparison with real insurrections. (Even the hostile and politically weaponized FBI has admitted the absence of prior coordination.) This was one "mostly peaceful" protest that really was.

So, what else was the Jan. 6 event? It was trespassing. It involved some vandalism. It was an invasion of the U.S.

Capitol that turned ugly. It resembled radical leftist "occupation" of government or university buildings in past decades. But Jan. 6 was not a literal riot. Unlike the Democrats' 536 genuine riots in 2020 which yielded at least 25 fatalities and an attack on the White House, there was no arson, mass looting, or bombing perpetrated by the demonstrators, contrary to the false image cultivated by the liberal media. Violence? Yes, some, but compared to an average weekend night in the Democrat sections of Chicago, negligible. The claim that one policeman was beaten with a fire extinguisher turned out to be a lie, and the only mortal violence was the homicide committed by a Capital cop against a female demonstrator.

Objectively, therefore, violence against the protesters transcended any violence attributable to that group. (Can we agree that rioting by Republicans would be a man-bites-dog phenomenon? Rioting is what Democrats do.) Jan. 6 was largely, although not entirely, a group of people walking around the Capitol building like tourists — because they were invited in. Just look at the videos that finally are available. (But who invited them?)

Otherwise, some of the usual suspects in media and politics have accused the Jan. 6 demonstrators of racism — as they always so accuse everyone they oppose. Surely the national audience can see through that tiresome gambit by now. Even if every one of the few racist signs or shouts documented at the Jan. 6 event were produced by a right-wing Republican instead of a Democrat plant, the demonstration still qualified as "overwhelmingly non-racist," to paraphrase Michelle Obama. But practically every Republican/conservative public event you have heard of in the past few years has been infiltrated by Dem plants to contrive a "false-flag" smear of the rightful participants, i.e., to commit overt offenses such as racist signage they hope will be blamed on Repubs.

Might that also have been done in this case? If not, it would be a rare exception. We already know that the Jan. 6 melee was indeed infiltrated by deep state operatives from the FBI. Speaking of false flag, one FBI plant, we also know from video, was carrying a Confederate flag. Only one agent provocateur? This more insidious aspect of the Jan. 6 occurrence must be noted and emphasized: It has been reported in official documents that federal agents, the so-called "unindicted co-conspirators," penetrated and also led the protesters who entered the Capitol. (This conduct does meet the legal definition of entrapment.)

We have seen video of Capitol Police welcoming protesters into the building on Jan. 6. We know that the congressional leaders who supervise the Capitol Police ordered them to stand down during the event, after leaving them unprepared and under-equipped beforehand. All this while President Trump was offering National Guard support — also rejected by Democrat leadership.

Why were government plants inciting the crowd

into the Capitol? Why did Capitol Police invite protesters inside? Who ordered this? Those police did report to Nancy Pelosi. Empty-suit Christopher Wray still runs the FBI. How did he keep his job after the transition?

Is the big picture coming into focus? It is time to speak the unspeakable: The Dems wanted chaos and facilitated it. Democrat operatives incited and manipulated some Jan. 6 protesters into the Capitol building so the action could be publicly construed as a partisan riot, invasion, or insurrection. The whole thing was ginned up by the Dems as a political stunt, a dirty trick for the ages, as soon as they knew a Republican crowd would be nearby and likely marching on the Capitol. Far-fetched? No. We have seen the same playbook applied elsewhere with the Michigan governor kidnapping set-up, which was led by undercover FBI agents. These are also the people who gave us the Trump-Russia hoax, so they have no limit.

Proof? Perhaps the best circumstantial evidence of all: Thousands of hours of video footage of the Capitol breach exist but most of it was not made available by the Justice Department or Congress until Speaker McCarthy's recent release. If the withheld video showed anything consistent with the Democrat narrative and contrary to what is outlined here, the government would have eagerly and promptly released it. (Now the Dems demand that the American people not be allowed to see the full video record. Of course.) This heretical argument is bolstered by how the Dems prevented Republican appointments to their Kangaroo Court congressional inquiry. Any doubt about how politicized Jan. 6 has become is dispelled by the amount of investigation and media coverage it is receiving compared to the absence of public attention given the 2020 Democrat "Summer of Riots."

Conspiracy theory? No, call it an analytically grounded hypothesis.

Many times, America has known the truth about a public scandal far in advance of the ultimate hard evidence surfacing. We knew the truth of Hillary Clinton's countless email felonies, Obama's spying on Trump, the dishonesty of the Russian "dossier," the sedition of the Deep State, and the Biden family's international influence peddling racket well before fully vetted tangible evidence was in hand. Similarly, we knew Bill Clinton was guilty as sin long before the stained blue dress made its appearance. We knew the truth in these cases early on because logic and common sense had pieced together the big picture. Likewise now. Anyone want to bet against the Jan. 6 Capitol incursion turning out to be another case of the same, but with a heavy dose, this time, of false-flag deception and shameless gaslighting? I'll take that bet.

*John Gaski, Ph.D., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review Foundation, is a long-time registered Democrat and long-time registered Republican — sequentially and intermittently, not simultaneously — which should dispatch any suspicion of partisanship.*

## Halloween Writing Contest

We're having our fun and frivolous Halloween Writing Contest and the entries are being accepted now.

*Here's how it works:*

Four winners will be selected and those stories will be published, along with the author's name and photo, in October. If the judges select any stories as honorable mentions, those will be published on our web site.

We'd suggest dusting off the cobwebs — unless cobwebs, creaky stairs and paintings with moving eyeballs are appropriate to your story — and getting busy. You know the first rule of writing, right? Butt in chair!

So get yourself situated in front of a keyboard and let those fingers fly!

Tell us a ghost story, a spooky tale, perhaps a fiction piece about the ghost of Gen. Lew or Henry Lane, or perhaps a tale spun up from one of the pre-consolidation high schools. That's the great thing — it's a Halloween writing contest, so the who, what, where, and when are all up to you!

Write your Halloween-themed story and e-mail it to [news@thepaper24-7.com](mailto:news@thepaper24-7.com) or drop it off at our office, 127 E. Main St. in Crawfordsville (If you e-mail, please copy and paste the story in the body of the e-mail and not as an attachment)

Do not exceed 750 words

Connect your story to Crawfordsville and / or Montgomery County somehow.

The writing must be your own and original. You must own the rights to it and sign a release stating as such and giving us permission to publish it.

Get it to us by noon, Sept. 29.



# 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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