

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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End Of Daylight Saving Time Is Nearing



Photo provided

Here's When To Turn Clocks Back In 2023

Daylight saving time is coming to an end on Nov. 5, the first Sunday in November.

Clocks will "fall back" one hour at 2 a.m. on Nov. 5, granting most people an extra hour of sleep. With the change comes earlier sunrises and nightfall well before 7 p.m. It won't be until March that we fiddle with our clocks to "spring ahead" once again.

Frequent measures in the Senate and the House have attempted to make daylight saving time permanent. However, the bills usually die before they ever comes close to becoming law.

With little to no progress made on the 2023 measure, Americans will continue to "spring forward" and "fall back" in 2024.

When does daylight saving time end?

Daylight saving time ends Sunday, Nov. 5 at 2 a.m.

Why was daylight saving time created?

The practice has been implemented in some form since World War I when Germany originally introduced it to conserve power and energy by extending daylight hours.

The Standard Time Act in 1918 was the first introduction of daylight saving time to American clocks. The temporary measure, which once held the nickname "war time," lasted from spring to fall and was intended to cut energy costs during World War I. The act is

also responsible for the five time zones still in place today.

The Department of Transportation was created and given regulatory power over time zones and daylight saving time in 1966. In order to correct confusing and alternating time zones, the Uniform Time Act of 1966 sought a nationwide standard for daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Few changes have happened since then. Most recently, daylight saving time was extended by a few weeks in 2005 when former President George Bush changed the law. It is now observed from the second Sunday in March until the first Sunday in November.

Despite the national observance, Arizona and Hawaii don't observe daylight saving time. Under federal law, states are allowed to opt out of daylight saving time and remain on standard time, but are not allowed to remain on daylight time.

The U.S. has previously implemented daylight saving time year-round twice, once in World War II for fuel conservation and once in 1974 as "trial run" during an energy crisis.

While there is some belief that daylight saving time reduces electricity consumption, traffic and crime, two studies, one performed in 1975 and one in 2005, when DST was extended, revealed that much of the changes

in energy consumption, traffic and crime were "statistically insignificant." The 2005 study found that each day of extended daylight saving time lowered total national electricity consumption by 0.5%.

Where does the Sunshine Protection Act stand? Will daylight saving time be permanent in 2023?

Despite the over 50 years of observance, there have been pushes by over 29 states to change the practice.

Sen. Marco Rubio R-Fla. and Rep. Vern Buchanan R-Fla. frequently reintroduce the Sunshine Protection Act into their respective chambers. The bill seeks to make daylight saving time the "new, permanent standard time" and dissolves the need to change our clocks biannually.

In 2022, the Sunshine Protection Act of 2021 unanimously passed the Senate, but ultimately failed to pass in the House of Representatives and did not become law. The Senate or House versions of the Sunshine Protection Act of 2023, which were both introduced in March, also failed.

Congress is the only one that can change the observance period for daylight saving time. Since 2015, at least 45 states proposed bills to change their observance of DST, according to the Congressional Research Service.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Tis now the very witching time of night, When churchyards yawn and hell itself breathes out contagion to this world." William Shakespeare

TODAY'S JOKE

How do you spell candy with only two letters? C and Y.

TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 3:10 That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

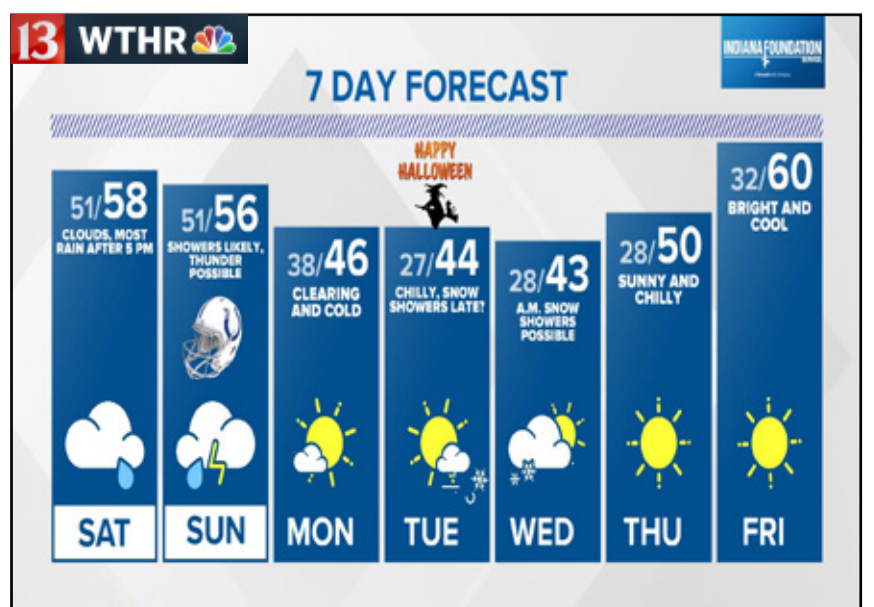
Any exercise is better than no exercise, but try to do something for at least 30 minutes three times a week.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



HONEST HOOSIER

I think for Halloween I'm going to trick or treat as AOC. That means I can stay home, let others trick or treat and then take part of their candy as my share.



HONEST HOOSIER



Quite a unique county!

I ndiana

F & F acts un



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 km²), of which 360.63 square miles (934.0 km²) (or 99.38%) is land and 2.26 square miles (5.9 km²) (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?

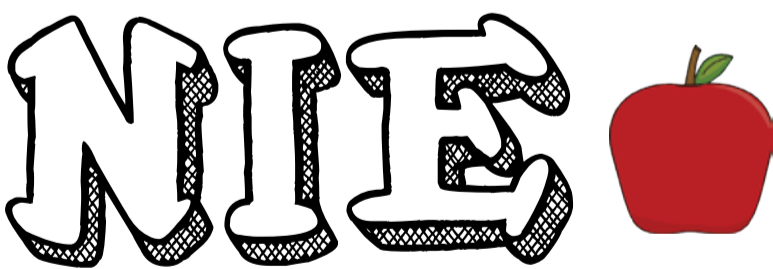
Word Scrambler

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 Gubernatorial Hopeful Brad Chambers Emphasizes Online Safety For Kids In First Proposal

By Casey Smith
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Gubernatorial candidate Brad Chambers launched his first campaign ad in September. His latest ad highlights online safety for Hoosier kids. (Screenshot from Brad Chambers ad)

Indiana gubernatorial contender Brad Chambers released his first policy proposal Wednesday with an emphasis on increasing online safety for Hoosier children.

Chambers, who is vying for the 2024 Republican nomination for Indiana governor, said he wants to require stricter age verification, enhance online data protections and ensure age-appropriate classroom instruction “on the benefits and dangers of social media and other online activity,” among other proposals.

“Today’s online environment is an increasingly dangerous place,” Chambers said in a statement. “Its harmful effects are real and well-documented, yet career politicians have failed to act as Big Tech prioritizes monetization of Hoosier children over their safety, privacy and well-being.”

“As governor, I’ll work collaboratively with the Legislature to implement this plan and give Hoosier parents the tools they need to keep their children safe online,” he continued.

Chambers’ “Safe Online Plan” is highlighted in his latest six-figure ad buy that will begin airing on television statewide as early as Wednesday, according to a campaign news release.

The announcement came one day after the state attorney general’s office sued Meta in federal and state courts, alleging the company knowingly designed and deployed harmful features on Instagram and its other social media platforms that purposefully addict children and teens.

Specifically, the plan seeks to require stricter age verification for the use of digital platforms such as social media, as well as websites that distribute or display pornographic material.

Chambers said he would do so by consulting with online industry experts and the state legislature “to determine the most reliable age verification system to ensure children are protected and

parents are empowered to manage and monitor the online presence of their minor children.”

Although age 13 is generally the required minimum age for access to social media platforms, Chambers pointed to recent studies indicating that roughly 40% of the nation’s youth between the ages of eight and 12 report using social media.

“Currently, social media, gaming platforms and websites that distribute or display pornographic material simply require users to check a box or fill in a birth date with no way to verify and confirm the user’s age,” Chambers’ plan says.

The candidate also proposed a “multi-pronged approach” to enhance and expand online data protections for Hoosier users under the age of 18.

The “Safe Online” plan would limit geolocation tracking for verified youth social media accounts only to applications that allow parents or guardians to know the location of their children.

To prevent cyberstalking and cyberbullies, it also requires verified youth social media accounts to be automatically set to “private” mode

so unknown users cannot view a child’s social media activity.

Companies found in violation of the Safe Online plan’s data protection provisions would be subject to penalties.

Chambers is also seeking to enforce penalties on online companies that fail to prevent Hoosier children from accessing pornographic material and other inappropriate adult content online.

He further promised to work with the Indiana Department of Education to ensure “age-appropriate” classroom instruction on the dangers of social media and other online activity.

A lifelong Hoosier, Casey Smith previously reported on the Indiana Legislature for The Associated Press. Internationally, she has reported on water quality across South America. She holds a master’s degree in investigative reporting and narrative science writing from the University of California/Berkeley’s Graduate School of Journalism. She previously earned degrees in journalism, anthropology and Spanish from Ball State University, where she now serves as an instructor of journalism.

Indiana’s Favorite Ghoul Sets Sights On Unclaimed Property

With Halloween just around the corner, Indiana icon Sammy Terry is partnering with the Attorney General’s Office to remind Hoosiers to search for unclaimed treats at IndianaUnclaimed.gov.

Sammy Terry, the longest running TV horror host in the world, is featured in radio and TV ads this fall to reunite Hoosiers with their unclaimed property.

“We’re honored to work with Sammy on this ghoulish holiday,” Attorney General Todd Rokita said. “Losing money is a real nightmare, but reclaiming your hard-earned money is safe, secure and free if you visit IndianaUnclaimed.gov.”

In 2022, Rokita’s office returned more than \$62 million in unclaimed property to its rightful owners. This year, the office has already returned more than \$61 million, and over \$700 million is still waiting to be claimed.

“Indiana Unclaimed re-

turns a wicked \$1 million every week to Hoosiers across the state,” Terry said. “Text SAMMY to 46220 and search your name for any unclaimed, pleasant nightmares waiting to be claimed by you!”

Unclaimed property is any financial asset with no activity by its owner for an extended period of time. This can include unclaimed wages or commissions, money orders, safety deposit box contents, savings and checking accounts, refunds and overpayments.

Rokita’s office conducts outreach efforts to locate the rightful owners or heirs. Individuals and/or businesses have 25 years to claim money once it is reported to the state.

Visit IndianaUnclaimed.gov or text SAMMY to 46220 to search your name, family or business.

You can also contact the Unclaimed Property Division at 1-866-462-5246 or updmal@atg.in.gov.

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Simplify Holiday Hosting *from Start to Finish*

FAMILY FEATURES

Hosting a major holiday event is no small effort. It requires close attention to detail from planning, cooking and cleaning to entertaining guests on the big day. Fortunately, just like any good recipe, approaching your hosting duties one step at a time can allow you to create a magnificent final product.

This Thanksgiving, the experts at Finish are helping hosts everywhere get organized, from the initial planning all the way through clean up, with the Ultimate Thanksgiving Timer. Created in partnership with Gaby Dalkin of “What’s Gaby Cooking,” it’s a personalized hosting timeline designed to help hosts stay on track up to and throughout the big day.

“I’ve been hosting holiday gatherings for years and know from firsthand experience that even capable hosts struggle to time everything just right,” Dalkin said. “From planning your menu and designing your tablescape to accommodating dietary restrictions and even serving dessert, the Ultimate Thanksgiving Timer will support hosts every step of the way this year.”

Plan Your Guest List and Menu

Deciding how many guests you’ll be serving and what you plan to serve are two essential details that will guide the rest of your planning. When creating your guest list, be realistic about how many are likely to attend and plan your menu for a few extra people so you don’t run out of food. Your menu may also be influenced by how many guests you plan to host; a whole turkey is practical for a large group, but a turkey breast may be adequate for a more intimate gathering. Remember to send your invites at least three weeks ahead of the event so guests have plenty of time to respond and you can prepare your menu.

Start Grocery Shopping Early

The rush at the grocery store can be one of the most stressful parts of getting ready to host. Give yourself enough lead time by picking up pantry staples and beverages 1-2 weeks out so your kitchen is stocked for the big day. For perishables, get to the grocery store early in the day 1-2 days before hosting to beat the rush and avoid any last-minute grocery runs the morning of your gathering.

Maximize Prep Time

While it’s likely the majority of your work will come on the big day, you can work ahead to reduce some of the load. For example, you can wash and chop vegetables for stuffing and other side dishes and store them overnight to minimize prep time in the morning. You can also use the quiet of the night before to tackle tasks like setting the table and organizing your seating chart, restocking towels and replenishing other essentials in the guest bathroom.

Enlist Help with Cooking

The day of your event is the perfect time to pull extra hands into the kitchen. A simple but tasty recipe like this Ultimate Cheesy Herb Sourdough Stuffing from Dalkin is a sure crowd-pleaser to add to your table this year. Once you establish your cooking space and find your rhythm, you may even find sharing the preparations with a loved one is a great way to bond and create special memories.

Make Cleanup a Cinch

A few simple tricks can help you maintain a relatively clean workspace and keep up with all the dishes you need to prepare a lavish meal. First, be sure to clean up as you go. It may be tempting to throw all of your dirty utensils and empty mixing bowls in a pile in the sink to deal with later, but taking a few minutes to scrape dishes and load the dishwasher as you go can help prevent a messy mountain from forming. That also means you’ll be more likely to find a clean measuring cup or spoon when you move on to prepare the next dish.

Hosts have enough to worry about, so let your dishwasher do the hard work and pull in reinforcements to help clean up while you relax after a long day. Use a detergent that works in the toughest conditions, from burnt-on stains to old dishwashers and hard water, like Finish Ultimate. It’s the only dish detergent tab with CycleSync technology that releases the right ingredient at the right time to work with your dishwasher.

You can skip the rinse, even on tough stains like cranberry sauce and gravy, and save up to 20 gallons of water. Hosts are invited to put Finish Ultimate to the test and take the Ultimate Thanksgiving Challenge; if it can’t tackle your burnt-on stains, the meal is on Finish via a rebate of up to \$30.

For more hosting tips and tricks, visit UltimateThanksgivingExperience.com.



Ultimate Cheesy Herb Sourdough Stuffing

Recipe courtesy of “What’s Gaby Cooking” on behalf of Finish

- 1 loaf sourdough bread with crust, cut into 1-inch cubes (roughly 8 cups)
- 10 tablespoons butter
- 2 shallots, finely sliced
- 2 celery stalks, finely chopped
- 2 bunches green onions, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 3 large garlic cloves, minced
- 2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3 large eggs
- 2 cups chicken broth, divided
- 6 ounces coarsely grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 F. On large, rimmed baking sheet, spread ripped or cubed bread. Bake until bread is dry, about 15 minutes. Cool. Leave oven on.

In heavy skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add shallots and celery; saute 5-6 minutes. Add green onions, parsley, oregano, sage, thyme, garlic, salt and pepper; saute until celery is tender, 6-8 minutes.

Generously grease large skillet or ceramic baking dish. Place bread cubes in large bowl. Add warm vegetable mixture; toss to combine.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs and 3/4 cup broth. Add egg mixture to stuffing and toss to coat. Mix in Parmesan.

Add 1/2-3/4 cup broth to stuffing if dry. Transfer to skillet or ceramic baking dish. Cover with buttered foil. Bake 30 minutes. Remove foil; bake until golden, about 30 minutes. Serve in baking vessel or transfer to serving platter.



SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

C2

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Bring Sunshine to *Holiday Celebrations* with the gift of *Fresh Citrus*

FAMILY FEATURES

Holiday gifting is an exciting tradition for many families, but finding that perfect present for the person who seems to have it all can be tricky. This year, you can add a touch of sweetness to that special someone's stocking with the gift of fresh fruit.

Look no further than the delicious taste contained in Florida Citrus gift boxes with premium citrus hand-selected at the peak of ripeness and delivered fresh to your recipient's door. From varieties of fresh fruit to tasty delights like orange blossom honey, jellies, candies and chocolate, it's an easy choice for crossing off holiday checklists.

Well-known for its vitamin C content, it provides a combination of nutrients to support overall health for a nutritious twist on seasonal gifting.

"Fresh Florida Citrus fruits provide an attainable solution for individuals falling short of their daily nutrient goals," said Dr. Rosa Walsh, director of scientific research at the Florida Department of Citrus. "It offers a number of key vitamins and minerals, including vitamin C, folate, fiber and thiamin, and can help support overall well-being when consumed as part of a healthy diet."

Thanks to Florida's unique climate with subtropical temperatures, abundant sunshine, distinctive sandy soil and ample rainfall, the citrus fruits pack a juicy, naturally sweet taste from the Sunshine State. These gift boxes can bring a new spin to your holiday menu.



Whether you're shipping a box to a family member, friend, neighbor or your own front door, holiday get-togethers can receive a spark of sweetness from a delicious appetizer like Grapefruit Avocado Bruschetta. This fresh take on a party favorite calls for toasted baguette slices topped with chopped grapefruit, Roma tomatoes, avocado and red onion to take your hors d'oeuvres selection

to the next level. For the adults in attendance, put a simple yet refreshing cocktail on the menu with this Grapefruit Paloma – just rim four glasses with margarita salt and mix a few easy ingredients to bring a little sunshine to the festivities.

Find more information, check availability in your area and shop for gift boxes at gifts.floridacitrus.org.

Grapefruit Avocado Bruschetta

Servings: 3

- 1 cup Florida Grapefruit sections
- 1 baguette, sliced on bias
- 2-3 whole garlic cloves, peeled and halved
- 3-4 ripe Roma tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1 large avocado, chopped
- 1/2 small red onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- Florida Grapefruit segments, for garnish (optional)
- cilantro sprigs, for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F. Chop grapefruit.

Place baguette slices on baking sheet and toast 5-7 minutes, or until golden brown.

Rub toasted sides of bread with cut sides of garlic cloves; reserve.

In medium bowl, combine tomatoes, grapefruit, avocado, red onion, cilantro and olive oil; season with salt and pepper, to taste. Toss gently to combine.

Spoon grapefruit mixture over pre-prepared bruschetta.

Garnish with fresh grapefruit segments and cilantro, if desired.

Grapefruit Paloma

Servings: 4

- 24 ounces Florida Grapefruit Juice
- 16 ounces silver tequila
- 16 ounces seltzer
- ice
- margarita salt (optional)
- 4 Florida Grapefruit wedges (optional)

In large pitcher, mix grapefruit juice, tequila and seltzer with ice.

Rim four glasses with margarita salt, if desired.

Divide paloma among glasses; garnish with grapefruit wedges, if desired.



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A Full Menu of Festive Holiday Flavor



FAMILY FEATURES

Cooking up a successful holiday gathering calls for everyone's favorite recipes. From the centerpiece main dish to fresh salads and appetizers, roasted sides and baked sweets, you can take seasonal get-togethers up a notch by mixing traditional classics with newfound favorites. Consider this full-fledged menu of flavor to give guests a memorable holiday experience from beginning to end and find more festive recipe ideas at Culinary.net.

Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Fresh Flavors for Holiday Festivities

With the festive season arriving, bring together family and friends for a delicious feast you can feel good about serving. One standout recipe is this Cornish Game Hen with Kale Sweet Potato Salad that pairs fresh, leafy kale with roasted sweet potatoes and tender Cornish game hens for a truly elegant meal.

Elevate your cooking during the holidays with inspiration from Fresh Express and its more than 100 varieties of fresh, healthy and convenient ready-to-eat salads like the Sweet Kale Chopped Kit. It's a perfect blend of a nutrient-dense salad mix of leafy kale, green cabbage, shredded broccoli and Brussels sprouts, as well as crunchy pumpkin seeds and dried cranberries, topped with a tasty poppyseed dressing.

Visit FreshExpress.com to discover more fresh, easy and healthy recipes for the holiday season.

Cornish Game Hen with Kale Sweet Potato Salad

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour, 10 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 package (6 ounces) stovetop stuffing
- 2 cups chopped apples, divided
- 4 Cornish game hens (20 ounces each)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, divided
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 package (10.9 ounces) Fresh Express Sweet Kale Chopped Kit

Heat oven to 350 F.

Prepare stuffing according to package directions. Add 1 cup apples and fluff stuffing with fork; cool 15 minutes.

Remove anything inside hens, rinse cavity with cold water and pat dry.



In small saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, garlic powder and pepper; mix well. Remove from heat.

Fill cavity of each hen with apple stuffing.

Place hens in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Tie legs together and tuck wings under. Baste with butter mixture.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until thermometer inserted in thickest part of thigh reads 165 F and stuffing temperature reads 165 F. Baste with butter mixture every 15-20 minutes.

In bowl, toss sweet potatoes with remaining Italian seasoning and olive oil. Arrange in single layer on sheet pan. Sprinkle with salt, to taste.

Bake with hens 25 minutes, or until tender. Remove from oven and cool. Tent hens with foil and let rest 10 minutes.

Place greens from salad kit in large bowl. Add remaining apples and sweet potatoes; mix well. Toss with salad dressing. Add toppings; toss to combine.

Serve Cornish game hens with sweet potato kale salad.

A Festive, Everyday Side Dish

While the busy holiday season can be loads of fun, you still need to get dinner on the table between parties. When you find yourself in a pinch this holiday season, squeezed for time and searching for a quick solution for dinner, turn to an easy side dish that can appease everyone. Potatoes are a nearly unanimous favorite.

Make putting dinner on the table a breeze with a solution like little potatoes from The Little Potato Company, which can help bring holiday happiness to mealtime. Ready in as little as 5 minutes, they come pre-washed and require no peeling or cutting, making them the perfect time-saving solution for the holiday season.

Ideal for this Perfect Roasted Little Potatoes recipe, these little potatoes are a tasty, fresh whole food that you can feel good about serving. Ready in half an hour with minimal prep and a few simple ingredients, it's a perfect side dish for any occasion. Visit littlepotatoes.com for more information and holiday inspiration.

Perfect Roasted Little Potatoes

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

- 1 1/2 pounds The Little Potato Company Little Potatoes
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Preheat oven to 400 F.

In large bowl, toss little potatoes with oil, salt and pepper until coated.

Spread potatoes in single layer on rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment paper.

Bake 30 minutes, or until tender.

Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Tip: For extra holiday flavor, add paprika, garlic and fresh herbs.



Get Creative with Delicious, Decorative Cookies

A decadent holiday meal isn't complete without a sweet dessert to cap off the evening. When in doubt, go with a traditional treat that's perfect for sharing: cookies.

These Ornament Cookies can be shaped any way you like to celebrate the holidays. The royal icing adorning these festive favorites is made with powdered sugar and meringue powder; just use food coloring to add a personal touch.

For more than 120 years, Domino Sugar has helped millions bake special recipes like these cookies made with non-GMO, vegan, kosher and gluten-free Golden Sugar that's free flowing and easy to scoop, spoon and pour. The sugar retains a hint of molasses flavor, giving it a golden color and providing a perfect way to add less processed sweetness to your loved ones' favorite desserts.

Find holiday recipes, baking tips and more at dominosugar.com.

Ornament Cookies

Prep time: 25 minutes plus 1 hour to decorate
Cook time: 20 minutes
Yield: 2 dozen cookies

Cookies:

- 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup Domino Golden Sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Royal Icing:

- 4 cups Domino Powdered Sugar
- 3 tablespoons meringue powder
- 1/3 cup, plus 2-3 tablespoons, warm water, divided
- desired food coloring

To prepare cookies: In large bowl, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and

egg; beat until well combined. Scrape sides of bowl as needed. Add flour and salt; beat until just combined.

Dump mixture onto lightly floured surface and divide in half. Shape each half into disks and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

Working on lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/2-inch thick. Cut cookies using ornament-shaped cookie cutter. Place cookies on prepared pans and bake 18-20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool at room temperature.

To make royal icing: In large mixing bowl, combine powdered sugar, meringue powder and 1/3 cup water. Beat on low speed until combined. Increase speed to medium-high and beat 8-10 minutes, adding 2-3 tablespoons warm water, as necessary. Icing should be stiff enough to hold peak when tested.

Color royal icing with food coloring and decorate cookies.

SUNDAY

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5 COZY WAYS TO ADD WARMTH TO COLD-WEATHER MEALS

FAMILY FEATURES

When the winds howl and the chill of changing seasons brings a crispness to the air, one way to warm up from the inside out is with favorite foods. Filling up on comforting recipes like hearty soups and stews can be the solution you need to fight off cold temperatures.

Consider quick and easy ingredients that add a little warmth to your plate as the cravings for comfort kick in.

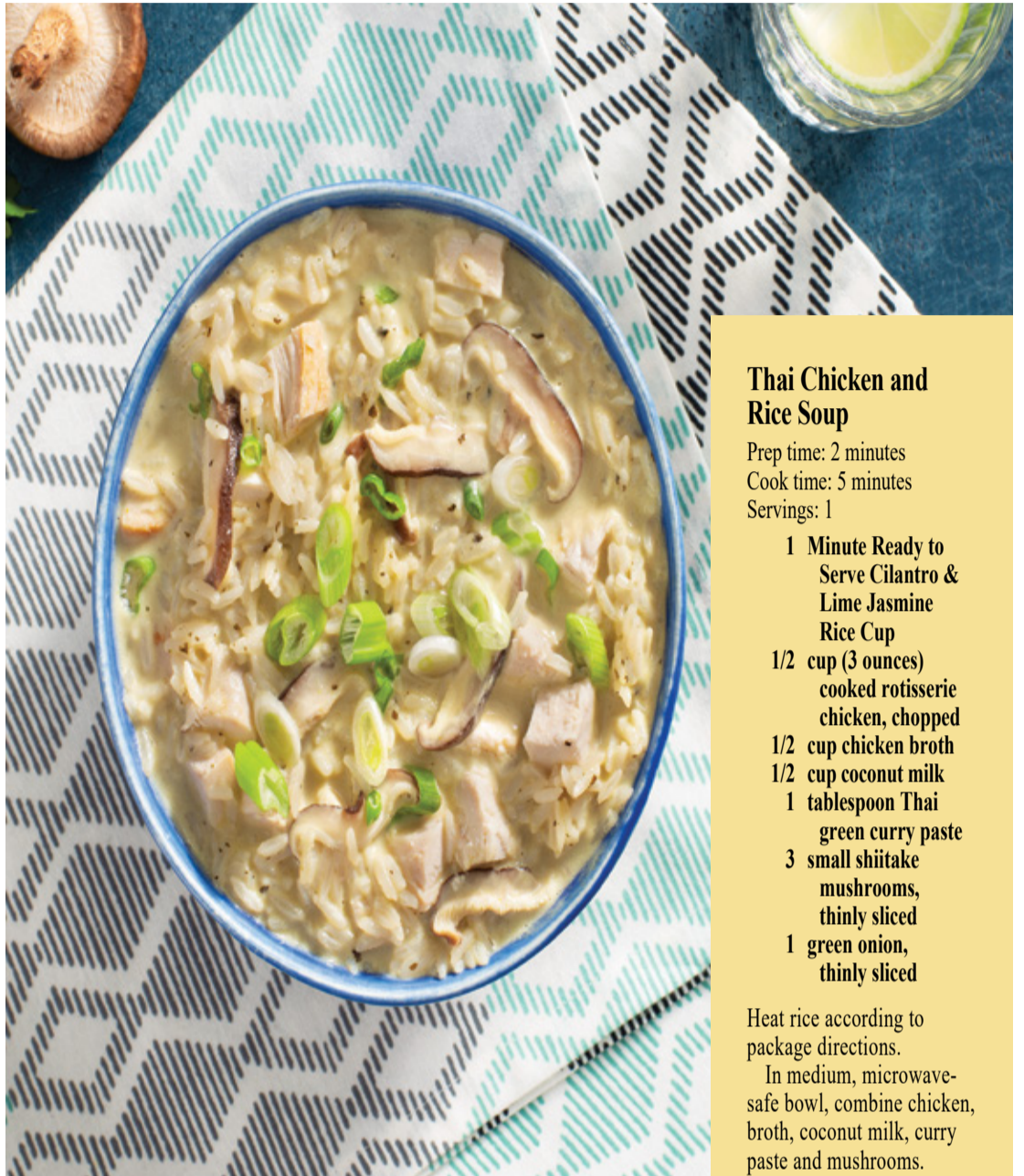
Cheese

A family favorite in recipes year-round, ooey-goey cheese is a hallmark of cool-weather recipes. Consider creamy mac and cheese mixed with your preferred protein, homemade Mexican cuisine topped

with melted chile con queso or an appetizer plate with options like brie, Manchego, aged cheddar, Parmesan and more.

Rice

If you're craving a meal that's big on flavor but short on prep time, it's hard to top the classic comfort food combo of chicken and rice. This Parmesan Chicken and Rice with Spinach and Artichoke starts with the homestyle taste of fully cooked Minute Chicken & Herb Seasoned Rice Cups with carrots, onion and garlic. The BPA-free cups offer a quick and flavorful option for an on-the-go power-up loaded with chicken, vegetables and herbs paired with hearty rice. Ready in only 1 minute, you can enjoy the flavored rice right out of the cup or prepare it as part of this 5-minute recipe on a busy weeknight.



Thai Chicken and Rice Soup

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Ready to Serve Cilantro & Lime Jasmine Rice Cup
- 1/2 cup (3 ounces) cooked rotisserie chicken, chopped
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon Thai green curry paste
- 3 small shiitake mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced

Heat rice according to package directions. In medium, microwave-safe bowl, combine chicken, broth, coconut milk, curry paste and mushrooms. Microwave on high 3 minutes. Stir in rice and garnish with green onion.



Parmesan Chicken and Rice with Spinach and Artichoke

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Chicken & Herb Seasoned Rice Cup
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup spinach, stems removed
- 2 ounces chicken, cooked and shredded
- 1/4 cup canned artichokes, drained and quartered
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Heat rice according to package directions. In medium saute pan over medium heat, heat olive oil. Add spinach and saute 1 minute. Add chicken and artichokes; saute 2 minutes, or until heated through. Add cheese and rice; stir to combine until heated through.

Pasta

Whether you prefer spaghetti or penne, bowtie or stuffed shells, pasta provides a simple base for delicious meals loaded with comforting ingredients. For an easy weeknight meal, just choose a type of pasta, sauce and protein to put dinner on the table in 30 minutes or less.

Curry Paste

Available in many varieties, curry paste is a common ingredient in South Asian dishes. It typically consists of ingredients like garlic, chiles or peppers, ginger and lemon-grass. When you'd like to add some spice to your menu without bothering with takeout, this Thai Chicken and Rice Soup calls for green curry paste, which is generally spicier than red or yellow versions, but any can be substituted based on your heat tolerance. You can

take the dish up a level with lightly seasoned Minute Cilantro & Lime Jasmine Rice for zesty flavor in a BPA-free, microwaveable cup for a simple solution when life gets hectic and preparing a time-consuming meal becomes challenging.

Cayenne

Serving up a touch of spice in a wide variety of favorite recipes can be as easy as adding ground cayenne. Made of dried cayenne peppers finely ground to a powder, it's commonly used in dishes ranging from deviled eggs and pastas to shrimp and barbecue as an easy way to add a warming kick to cold-weather meals.

Find more comfort food recipes at MinuteRice.com.

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Gift An Amaryllis For Colorful Winter Blooms



MELINDA MYERS
Columnist

This holiday, give a gift that keeps giving and requires no dusting. Gift friends and family a beautiful amaryllis that is sure to generate smiles as they watch the bulb transform into beautiful blossoms.

Select unique varieties for the avid gardeners on your list. Double Dancing Queen has 8" blooms with layers of ruffled snow-white petals adorned with brushstrokes of scarlet red. The flowers of Evergreen amaryllis feature mint green petals, and Wild Amazone has long, recurved petals in a blend of brick-red, maroon, ivory, and pale green. Simply nestle the bulbs into decorative bags, as the recipients are likely to have their own containers and potting mix.

Consider gifting the DIYers on your list with a growing kit that includes all the essentials: pot, potting mix, decorative moss to cover the soil, and bulb. It's everything they'll need to plant, watch and grow an amaryllis.

New gardeners and those who claim to have a brown thumb will appreciate receiving a pre-planted bulb. You will enjoy the selection and planting process, and the recipient will get to enjoy the satisfaction of growing this no-fuss gift.

Plant the bulbs in a quality potting mix with the top half above the soil surface. Grow a single bulb in a pot that is seven to eight inches deep and five to six inches across with drainage holes. Or group several bulbs together in a larger container. After planting, water the potting mix thoroughly and place the container in a cool sunny location. Water sparingly until the bulb sprouts, which can take several weeks to a month or more.

Amaryllis may also be



Photo courtesy of Longfield-Gardens.com

Amaryllis bulbs provide enjoyment as the bulbs sprout, grow, and develop into beautiful long-lasting blossoms.

grown without any soil at all. Place several inches of pebbles in the bottom of a glass vase or water-tight container. Cover the pebbles with water. Set the bulb on top of the pebbles, adding more stones around the bulb to hold it in place, but leaving the top one-third of the bulb exposed. Add water as needed, keeping it just under and not touching the bottom of the bulb.

Look for unique containers, baskets, or other items to showcase these beauties. Check out Longfield Gardens' free downloadable Winter-Blooming Bulbs Inspiration Book for creative ways to display and decorate your home with amaryllis.

Grow a few extra bulbs so you can enjoy the long-lasting blooms as cut flowers. Wait until the buds are fully formed and soft to the touch. Cut the stems to the desired length and place them in a clean vase with fresh water. Secure the stems

in place with colorful stones, ornaments, faux berries, or use a vase with a narrow opening.

Create a gift that lasts even longer with a selection of amaryllis bulbs that bloom at different times. Include early blooming bulbs grown in the southern hemisphere, such as Alaska with its double white flowers, Opal Star with its single sun bleach red blooms, and Cape Horn with jumbo rose pink flowers. Plant these bulbs in early November so your recipient has colorful blooms for the holidays.

Keep the color coming by gifting amaryllis from Holland and other areas in the northern hemisphere. These bulbs bloom from January through March, depending on the variety and when they are planted. Three or more varieties will provide months of midwinter flowers.

Remind your gift recipient to relax while waiting for their amaryllis to start growing. The

bulbs don't sprout until they're ready, and it's impossible to know exactly when that will be. Once the bud begins to emerge, the daily transformation is thrilling to watch.

Gifting amaryllis is sure to bring you and those on your gift list lots of joy. Order bulbs early for the best selection, gather needed accessories, and have fun preparing this unique holiday gift.

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.

Picking Flowers In Your Own Garden

Starting in early spring and all through summer, flower bulbs give you that lovely spring feeling. Even if March and April are often still cold and bleak, the first brave bulbs already start flowering. Imagine how fun it would be to cut some flowers from your own garden to put in a vase! In this way, you can enjoy spring inside as well!

A picking garden for everyone

Of course, you want to avoid bare spots in your garden when you pick flowers. That is why it is a good idea to choose a small plot of half a square yard (or bigger, if you like) where you will create your very own picking garden. Vary your bulb choice in terms of shapes, colors and flowering times, so you can pick flowers longer and always have a floral surprise in your home. If you don't have space for a picking garden, simply plant a few more bulbs in the fall than you normally would. No one will notice if you pinch a few flowers here and there from time to time.

Perfect for picking

Of course, there is the familiar tulip as a picking flower, but you could also consider other spring flowers such as hyacinths, daffodils, alliums and blue (or white) grape hyacinths. If you choose daffodils, make sure you don't put them in the vase with other flowers straight away. The slime daffodils produce right after cutting is harmful to other flowers. It is best to put daffodils in a separate vase for a few hours first. They will stop producing slime after a few hours and you can then put them in a vase with other flowers.

Planting spring bulbs

Choose your bulbs in the fall and plant them before the first frost. You can plant them in the garden, or in containers and pots. Plant the bulbs three times as deep as they are tall.

Tip

Why not give a bunch of flowers from your own picking garden as a gift? A fun and original present!

More information is available at www.flower-bulbs.com.

Fall Maintenance Checklist To Keep Your Home In Tip Top Shape

(StatePoint) Fall is in the air, which means there is a lot to get done around the house before the cold weather comes. From landscaping to insulation, read on for a homeowner's guide to prepping for the upcoming season.

Fall Furnace Check.

Before winter arrives, ensure your heating system is in working condition and safe to use. Turn off the furnace first and then clean the vents, check for cracks or rust and swap out the dirty filter for a clean one. If it's been a while since your furnace has been maintained, it may be time to schedule a professional visit.

Gutter Clean Out.

While the fall foliage is beautiful, it can quickly clog gutters and cause water backups and flooding. Put on heavy-duty work gloves and remove debris near the downspout and work your way to the other end. As you clear away the leaves, easily repair broken or cracked pipes with strong T-Rex Tape. Unlike ordinary duct tapes, this strong tape is built with intense holding power for long-lasting repairs, and its aggressive double-thick adhesive ensures it sticks to rough, dirty surfaces through all weather types and temperatures.

Trim Your Trees. Cut bushes and trees hanging over the driveway or roof to prevent limbs from falling during snowstorms this winter. Focus on trimming any dead or drooping branches, as these are the ones that are most likely to cause damage.

Stop the Drafts.

Insulating the home helps you stay warm and save money on energy bills. Identify trouble spots where drafts occur and use weather strip seals, like those from Duck brand, to effectively seal these gaps.

Secure the Perimeter.

Slips and falls can occur when steps and walkways are covered with ice and snow. Install proper outdoor lighting to illuminate these areas and to help prevent accidents. If you have steep or uneven wood or concrete steps, apply T-Rex Extreme Tread Tape to improve traction on the surface. This quality tape is made with a multi-layer grit embedding process for long-lasting wear and features a stronger adhesive bond than standard anti-slip tapes.

While fall maintenance can feel daunting, following these tips will simplify the process, so you can feel confident that your house is prepared for changing temperatures.

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D2

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Photos courtesy of Getty Images

CAREER READY

3 strategies to prepare teens for life after school

FAMILY FEATURES

For some time, heading to college or joining the workforce have been the standard choices for teens upon high school graduation. Today, in part due to technology and social media, students have access to myriad career paths that are all but traditional.

With an increasingly dynamic career landscape creating an awareness of jobs that didn't exist even 10 years ago and a shortage in the workforce, there's a willingness for both potential employees and employers to look at careers and young talent from a whole new perspective.

"There isn't a 'typical' career anymore," said Dr. Lorna Bryant, Gen Z career expert and head of career education for Pearson Virtual Schools. "With the perfect storm in the workforce of boomers retiring, many people still not returning to work in the wake of the pandemic and a population that has declined for the last 50 years, this generation (ages 11-26) is positioned extremely well. Employers want and need them. In short, the scales have flipped to the supply side and demand is causing many employers to remove barriers to work entry. Whether high school grads go to college or work, developing in-demand skills early will help them secure and succeed in the jobs of the future."

Consider these tips from Bryant to help students explore the many options in front of them and prepare for the possibilities that await after high school.

Help Kids Cultivate Durable Skills

While technology has transformed the world of work, an increasing number of careers prioritize durable skills over technical or hard skills. Durable skills (also known as "soft" or "human" skills) include collaboration, leadership, communication and attention to detail, along with traits like empathy, grit and resilience. According to Pearson's Power Skills report, these are some of the most in-demand skills for employers. In addition, research from America Succeeds found employers seek durable skills 3.8 times more frequently than the top five technical or hard skills in every location, industry sector and educational attainment level. Possessing these skills is not only attractive to employers but colleges and universities, too. One of the best ways to prepare for the jobs of tomorrow, which don't exist today, is to focus on timeless durable skills.

Many students already possess or are actively developing these skills in high school. The key is to raise awareness of their importance, seek ways to boost them and showcase them on college and job applications or resumes. For example, teens can display their leadership skills by captaining sports teams or starting a club at school. They can showcase collaboration and communication abilities by holding and thriving in student government positions, volunteering or working part-time jobs.

Bridge Passions and Hobbies to Careers

Beginning conversations with children as early as middle school that expose students to job roles, responsibilities and salaries connected to areas of interest is important for setting them up for long-term success. Nurturing interests – rather than dismissing them as flights of fancy – and finding paths to explore that align with those hobbies or interests in real-world applications can open doors to potential careers that may not have previously been considered.

For example, Lake Liao, a 2023 Lighthouse Connections Academy grad, is attending Princeton University on a pre-law track. The flexibility of online school enabled him to dig into his passions for political and community organizing and activism in high school, including activism around climate and environmental policy. It was through joining local nurses in their fight for a fair contract he realized he wanted to be a lawyer and make a difference in the labor rights cause.



To help students align their values and interests with potential careers, ask questions such as:

- What is it, specifically, you enjoy about your interests? What jobs rely on related skills (working with your hands, serving others, being creative, etc.)?
- Do you have the skills to do those jobs? If not, what research and training do you need to acquire the necessary skillset?
- Are there related jobs available in the geographic location you want to live?
- Can you make enough money to live the lifestyle you want doing this job?
- Can you envision enjoying this type of work for 8 (or more) hours per day?

Get a Head Start on Credentials or College Credit

As earning college credits, career-ready credentials and specialized training for future careers is becoming more accessible for high school and middle school students, it's important to research available options. From online resources, workshops, career counselors and accelerated career readiness programs that allow students to enter college or the workforce "job-ready," there are more options available now than ever before.

One example, Connections Academy, a K-12 online school program, has expanded its slate of college and career readiness initiatives for middle and high school

students to offer an innovative tri-credit approach where courses can deliver high school credit; industry-recognized micro-credentials (to help qualify for careers in data analytics, UX design, software development, cybersecurity and more); and eligibility for college credit toward more than 150 bachelor's degree programs at partner universities in the United States. In addition, the Career Pathways program delivers curated learning experiences in fields such as IT, business and health care, allowing students to connect with employers, internships and clubs, and take advantage of specialized classes that transition seamlessly to higher education or nationally recognized, industry certifications.

Taking advantage of program offerings, aspiring paramedic Maeson Frymire, a 2022 Inspire Connections Academy graduate, became certified as an EMT before graduating high school. After graduation, he became a firefighter and is now working toward becoming an advanced certified EMT, carving out a career path toward flight paramedicine.

Or consider Abigail Sanders, also a 2022 graduate, who completed her bachelor's degree by the time she graduated high school. Now in the second year of her doctorate program in medical school, she aspires to be a doctor by the age of 22 and uses her love of learning and passion for science to advance her career while seeking to become an oncologist.

For more information on online schools and career readiness programs for teens, visit ConnectionsAcademy.com.

SUNDAY

In The
Home

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

D3

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HOW PARENTS CAN TACKLE

Inappropriate Language, Separation Anxiety and Attention-Seeking Behaviors

FAMILY FEATURES

If your little one has ever caught you off guard by dropping a verbal bomb or your young child struggles with separation anxiety, you're certainly not alone.

It's important for parents to recognize inappropriate language, separation anxiety and attention-seeking behaviors are all normal and expected parts of early childhood. Just as important is understanding their root causes and steps to take to curb these undesired behaviors.

To help parents looking to tackle these issues, Dr. Lauren (Starnes) Loquasto, senior vice president and chief academic officer at The Goddard School, and Dr. Kyle Pruett, clinical professor of child psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine and member of The Goddard School's Educational Advisory Board, provide this guidance and reassurance.

Inappropriate Language

The use of foul or inappropriate language by children is typically learned by hearing adults in their lives use these words or by imitating language overheard on handheld devices or in television shows or movies. The best way to prevent this is to buffer exposure to such language.

If a child uses a curse word, pause before giving the cursing immediate attention so the word isn't unintentionally reinforced. Next, ask the child how they are feeling or help the child label their emotion. For example, "I think you are angry and hurt because you hit your toe on the step."

Suggest alternate language and label the word that was used as "not nice," "bad" or "not OK." Then ensure this is modeled by adults. If a child hears adults use the language again, they are likely to repeat it, too.



Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Separation Anxiety

As a normative developmental behavior that reflects a strong attachment to parents and caregivers, separation anxiety frequently manifests as clinging to a parent or caregiver when being dropped off at school or having an emotional reaction to being left with a different caregiver.

While infants, toddlers and preschoolers have different developmental reasons for showing this behavior, handling it should be consistent across all early childhood ages. First, ensure drop-offs take place when the child is not overly hungry or tired. A well-rested and well-fed child is often less stressed and may transition easier.

Second, make drop-offs short and consistent. Create a simple routine such as giving the child a hug, telling him

or her when you expect to be back then turning and leaving. Maintain the same routine and do not return to the classroom after dropping off, as this could make the separation anxiety worse and trigger a heightened emotional reaction. The more consistent and steadfast the drop-off routine, the quicker the separation anxiety will resolve.

Attention-Seeking Behaviors

Children desire attention and some will seek it through any means available. This may include hurting others, throwing tantrums, overly dramatizing "injuries," whining or showing blatant defiance in full visibility of parents or caregivers.

It is important that adults interpret the behavior as communication and understand the child is asking for attention for a rea-

son. Evaluate if the child has an unmet need, such as hunger, tiredness or self-care. When possible, ignore the attention-seeking behavior and then seek opportunities to provide overt, strong attention for positive behaviors.

For example, after ignoring the child throwing blocks across the room, strongly emphasize positive behavior when they put away the toys neatly. Label emotions and ask how they are feeling. Discuss ways to show these feelings in more appropriate ways.

Also be consistent with consequences. If the child hurts another or causes a mess, explain the consequence in simple terms. For example, "We cannot break our crayons, even when we are angry. You broke your crayons so you cannot play with your art materials."

To watch a "Parenting with Goddard" webinar recording featuring Loquasto and Pruett providing additional tips, and to access a wealth of actionable parenting insights, guidance and resources, visit GoddardSchool.com.



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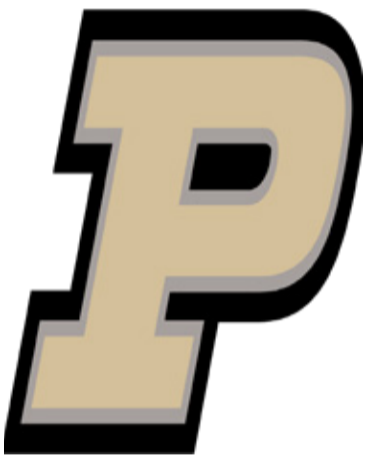
DAY

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

F1

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Purdue Strengths In Biotech Manufacturing Part Of New Federally Designated Regional Technology And Innovation Hub Won By The State Of Indiana



Purdue University is part of a consortium of Indiana stakeholders successful in securing a Regional Technology and Innovation Hub (Tech Hub) designation by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, which recognizes regions poised to ensure the U.S. is globally competitive in areas that are key to national security.

Announced Monday by Applied Research Institute Inc. on behalf of the state, Heartland BioWorks brings together Indiana academic institutions, industry leaders, investors and nonprofit organizations to ensure that bioproducts invented in America are also produced domestically. BioWorks will develop new programs, infrastructure and networks to accelerate workforce development and help dismantle barriers to success for entrepreneurs and small-business owners with new biotech products.

This is the third successful federal hub designation for Purdue in the last month, including the Midwest Alliance for Clean Hydrogen, the Silicon Crossroads Microelectronics Commons and now Heartland BioWorks. The microelectronics commons hub is based on Purdue West Lafayette's strength in semiconductors. The hydrogen hub has Purdue University Northwest as the only university from the state. The regional economic development hub is in the Indianapolis-Carmel metropolitan statistical area, where Purdue University in Indianapolis is opening in July. Purdue is the only university in the country to have competed successfully in all three national hubs this year.

"Regional Tech Hubs from the U.S. Department of Commerce is a crucial competition for the tech-driven economy in our country, and

a key element of the CHIPS and Science Act championed by Sen. Todd Young. This is a pivotal win for our state and our university," Purdue University President Mung Chiang said. "Purdue is excited to work with ARI, and through Gov. Holcomb's support, to win three out of three national competitions this season: in semiconductors from the Department of Defense, in hydrogen innovation from the Department of Energy, and now in biotech manufacturing from the Department of Commerce. Each is a 10% success rate opportunity, and hitting all three is yet another reflection of our excellence at scale."

The Tech Hubs Program was enacted as part of the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022, with \$10 billion authorized over five years and \$500 million in FY23 appropriated to launch the program. There were 31 Regional Technology and Innovation Hubs, out of close to 200 applications across the country, designated by the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration. BioWorks will now compete against other designated hubs for implementation grants of up to \$75 million each in year one of the program.

"Through BioWorks, we have assembled partners that bring together biotech and manufacturing research and resources that will ensure that Indiana continues to lead the nation in biomanufacturing," said Karen Plaut, Purdue University executive vice president for research. "Purdue's research mission supports national and economic security for all, and we're eager to contribute our leading-edge R&D and training expertise in biotechnology and manufacturing for the health of people within our state and across our nation."

Purdue has long been recognized for its interdisciplinary strengths in human, plant and animal health. Purdue has the No. 1-ranked agricultural and biological engineering undergraduate and graduate program in the nation and has been named a top 10 most innovative school in the U.S. for five years running, according to U.S. News & World Report. Purdue's College of Agriculture, which has brought in more than \$100 million in extramural funding in the last fiscal year, is ranked No. 3

in North America and No. 5 in the world in the 2023 QS World University Rankings. Purdue's College of Engineering is ranked in the top four in the U.S. in U.S. News & World Report's 2023 graduate ranking, and the university patent count is ranked in the top four in the country in 2023 by the National Academy of Inventors.

Indiana leads the nation in pharmaceutical exports and has the second highest concentration of life sciences jobs in the U.S. Purdue is a strong contributor to both the pharma R&D and workforce development pipelines, with nearly 100 drugs in the university's pipeline and three Purdue faculty-discovered drugs having received FDA approval in the last two years.

Purdue also strengthened its commitment to pharmaceutical manufacturing last year with the launch of the William D. Young Institute for Advanced Manufacturing of Pharmaceuticals, thanks to a generous donation from pharmaceutical and biotechnology pioneer and Boilermaker William D. Young. The Young Institute focuses on furthering pharmaceutical manufacturing to reduce costs and expand access to new drugs emerging from biotech research. It is one of seven interdisciplinary institutes related to health and biomedical sciences within the Institutes and Centers at Discovery Park District at Purdue, which are focused on advancing large-scale research in support of solving societal challenges.

The Young Institute also offers opportunities for workforce development, with the potential to train future Indiana workers in the basics of the pharmaceutical industry, and serves as a workforce training resource for Midwestern pharmaceutical companies. Purdue plans to bring pharma training through the institute to Indianapolis, including potentially through the university's Indianapolis campus.

BioWorks will support the national need for domestic manufacturing operations for new (particularly small-batch) bioproducts and infrastructure dedicated to innovations in how those bioproducts are made, which will bring new bioproducts to market more quickly and encourage more businesses to start and grow in Indiana.

IN-MaC Micro-Grant Program Announces 6th Round Of Funding At Annual Summit

The Purdue University Indiana Next Generation Manufacturing Competitiveness Center (IN-MaC) has announced the sixth annual round of micro-grant funding to bring innovative STEM opportunities to Indiana's future workforce. The announcement was made during the recent Micro-Grant Summit, where micro-grant recipients gathered to foster collaboration and innovation across the state to build a robust workforce pipeline focused on manufacturing talent.

IN-MaC is committed to shaping Indiana's future workforce through impactful manufacturing/STEM initiatives. With a vision to inspire and educate, the micro-grant program provides essential funding to organizations that empower youth (K-12), post-secondary students, and the incumbent workforce.

Manufacturing is emphasized due to its vital role in driving Indiana's economic growth and prosperity. Consideration is given to collaborative projects that amplify access and awareness of STEM programs that build Indiana's future workforce pipeline. The micro grant awards, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000, bolster initiatives that foster career pathways and industry readiness.

"Our PhyXTGears robotics team is truly grateful for the financial support we receive from IN-MaC micro-grants. One of the additional benefits we receive is the information and networking opportunities at the yearly Micro-Grant Summit," said Frank Braswell, robotics coach for FIRST Robotics Team 1720 PhyXTGears. "The presentations are always interesting and relevant to our needs. Meeting with other Indiana educators and business leaders broadens our perspective with new ideas on engaging our local community."

More than 85 members of the IN-MaC Network attended the day-long summit to learn about existing initiatives and how to take their STEM programs to the next level with support from IN-MaC. The day included speakers from around the state. It focused on the impacts of tech adoption and the role industry can play, creating engaging initiatives on a budget and bridging industry and technology.

"One of Indiana's greatest assets is our future workforce, which is being developed through intentional partnerships among industry, academic, and community partners across the state," said Sascha Harrell,

Director of IN-MaC Workforce and Education." By nurturing these partnerships, we cultivate dynamic programs that open doors to exciting opportunities for students and workers alike."

Key focus areas for the micro-grant recipients include enhancing access to manufacturing opportunities for K-12 students, empowering post-secondary learners to thrive in the industry, and bolstering the skills and expertise of the incumbent workforce. Moreover, IN-MaC seeks initiatives that are a beacon of best practices, igniting inspiration throughout the state.

"We believe that impactful change begins with collaboration and innovation," said Lisa Deck, IN-MaC Program Manager. "The IN-MaC micro-grant program is not just about funding projects. It's about creating a transformative legacy of excellence in manufacturing education and awareness that resonates throughout Indiana."

From its inception, the micro-grant program has supported 433 initiatives across 90 counties in Indiana and impacted more than 184,664 students and incumbent workers. Funding applications are open and will remain open until June 30, 2024. To learn more, visit <https://bit.ly/2023-2024INMACMICROGRANT> or email Lisa Deck at adeck@purdue.edu.

About IN-MaC

IN-MaC provides programs and services to enhance the talents and capabilities of Indiana's present and future workforce by facilitating connections between educators and industry to catalyze the formation of near-term and long-term skills in a highly accessible manner across Indiana. IN-MaC supports a variety of STEM-type, skilled trades, degree (associates and undergraduate), and certificate programs. IN-MaC leverages its resources, networks and partnerships with industry, local communities, educators and interested stakeholders to provide a variety of formal courses and informal activities that embolden pathways to meet present and future workforce talent needs.

About IN-MaC Micro-Grant Program

The micro-grants are designed to support innovation and encourage organizations across Indiana to dedicate resources toward development and program implementation that impact and create manufacturing awareness for youth (K-12), post-secondary students, and the incumbent workforce.

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SUNDAY Business Notes and NEWS DAY

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

F2

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BBB Business Tip: How To Successfully Build Your Company's Core Values

As a business owner, building your brand's core values is essential, as these fundamental beliefs will underpin all of your company's actions and guide all of your decisions.

Having clearly defined core values is critical to the success of your business, as achieving corporate goals becomes a real challenge without a way to distinguish between right and wrong within the walls of your company.

So, how do you set about building your company's core values? Here, we'll discuss how to successfully identify these fundamental beliefs, one step at a time.

The importance of having clear core values. If someone asked you to describe your company's mission, you would probably be able to easily define exactly what your company does. But would you be able to define your company's core values as easily? Probably not, and neither can your employees. According to Officevibe's State of Employee Engagement survey, nearly one-third of all employees either don't know or don't understand their company's core values.

Core values are a key driver of employee engagement; they can increase employees' overall loyalty to your company, boost their morale and

provide a unifying goal to work towards while also distinguishing desirable behaviors from undesirable ones. They're also what makes your company unique, and they outline the qualities that people will come to associate with your brand. In short, core values are the essence of your company's identity.

Brainstorm with team members. When done the right way, brainstorming can provide significant insight into your company's core culture and values. What better way to define your values than to ask the people who actually make up your company? Specifically, you should consider those employees who are intimately acquainted with your company culture and whom you consider 'ideal.'

Having one or several brainstorming sessions over the course of a few weeks or months will allow you to combine your team's thoughts and observations into an accurate and realistic set of core values that define your company.

Look at your mission statement. Your company's mission statement can serve as a powerful tool in building your core values. After all, it's highly possible that you already identified some of these values when you prepared your mission statement. For example, if you're an accounting firm

with a mission to provide a highly transparent service to your clients, then transparency might be one of your company's core values. And if you don't already have a mission statement prepared, then you might want to consider writing one.

Ask the right questions. Another way to cultivate your company's core values is to ask yourself the right questions, recommends MasterClass. One important question to consider is what the company should value above profit. Perhaps the answer is your entrepreneurial spirit, ambition and open-mindedness — or perhaps it's transparency, honesty and hard work. Or maybe you prioritize a healthy work-life balance that emphasizes your employees' long-term wellbeing.

Consider asking this question during your brainstorming sessions — allowing your team members to share their own thoughts and feelings on the matter will help you formulate a clearer picture of your company's core values.

Don't rush it. If you expect to finalize a clear set of core values after one or two brainstorming sessions, think again. The process of developing core values takes time, patience, and a lot of effort — and they will likely need to be revisited several times before they

are finalized.

For example, you might identify the values of "taking initiative" and "being proactive" as important during one of your team brainstorming sessions. But the next time you meet, you'll realize that both values could be used interchangeably and don't need to be listed twice.

Remember that your company's core values will likely change over time, so you should consider revisiting them periodically. You may also need to introduce a new core value or replace one with something that reflects your company more accurately.

Ready to define your company's core values? It's no secret that companies with strong cultures and clear core values outperform those without. While defining these values might seem daunting and fruitless, the effect on your employees' engagement and morale will more than pay off. Plus, it will strengthen your company's identity in the minds of your stakeholders, employees, and customers.

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.

Summit To Forge A National Coalition Around Building Resiliency In U.S. Manufacturing And Operations, A Purdue Initiative

Purdue University's recently launched eXcelence in Manufacturing and Operations Purdue Engineering Initiative, or XMO PEI, will in November host its first national summit, bringing together a dynamic coalition of partners in academia, government and industry to discuss building resilient U.S. infrastructure for and with advanced manufacturing and operations (M&O). The aim is to build a resilient U.S. infrastructure physically, digitally and sustainably for M&O at scale.

The summit, which will be held at the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 7, will focus on three key pillars of America's resilience in manufacturing and operations: reshoring, retooling and retraining manufacturing and operations. Registration information is available online.

XMO PEI leaders say bolstering industries, such as aerospace, defense, semiconductors, agriculture, transportation and biomanufacturing for health care, is critical to America's security, commerce, social durability and well-being in the era

of globalization.

Discussions will examine why U.S. companies are compelled to bring major elements of their manufacturing back to the U.S.; how new major investments in physical, digital and sustainable technologies and their rapid translations by engineering and business are necessary to build resiliency; and what role the educational spectrum will take to develop a diverse and integrative workforce in support of a second U.S. manufacturing and operations renaissance.

Among the speakers scheduled to attend: Victoria Coleman, chief scientist, U.S. Air Force; Colin Parris, senior vice president and chief technology officer, GE Digital; Daniel Janka, president, Mazak Corp.; Rick Barto, Corporate Engineering and Technology Fellow, Lockheed Martin Corp.; Mike Molnar, founding director, National Institute of Standards and Technology Office of Advanced Manufacturing; Brent Yeagy, president and CEO, Wabash; and U.S. Sen. Todd Young of Indiana, who co-authored the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022.

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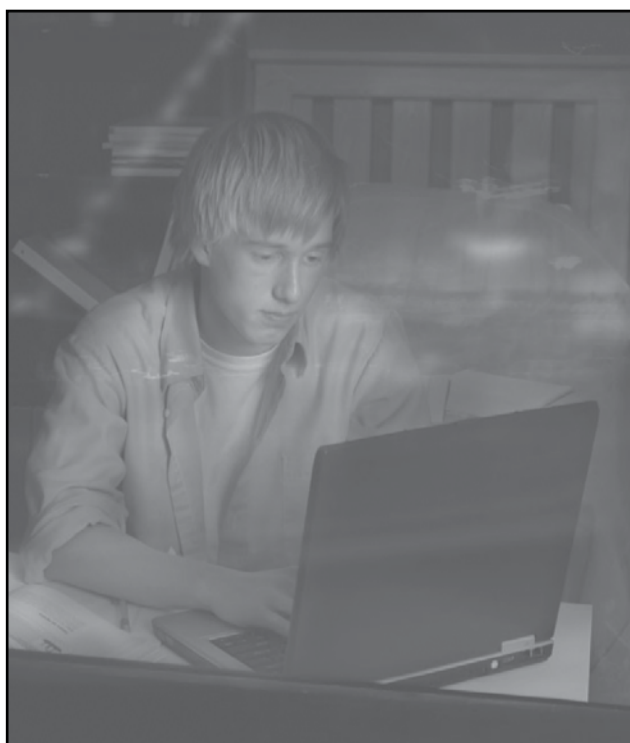
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Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

*a small church
with a big heart!*

Dr. Curtis Brouwer, Pastor
765-918-4949



Woodland Heights Christian Church

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

Weekly Sunday Schedule:

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

Visit us online at WHCC.US

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

"Know Jesus and Make Him Known"



Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

Children's Church

Casual Clothes, Everybody Welcome

Traditional and Contemporary



Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
at 6:30 pm.

vinechurchlife.org

A family for everyone



Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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

Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The BRICK CHURCH on State Street

Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

Facebook.com/NewRossUnitedMethodistChurch

Pastor Dr. David Boyd

John 3:16

"Making the World a Better Place"



New Market Christian Church

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

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

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

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

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



*Helping
people to
follow Jesus
and love
everybody!*

2746 S US Highway 231
Crawfordsville

Services:

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

Both services are streamed



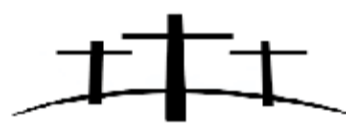
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Rev. Clint Fink

Website: northcornerstonechurch.org

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



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

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

ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com

www.ladogacc.com



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

Service Times:

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



Garfield Apostolic Christian

4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

Services

Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting
6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study
6:30 pm - 8 pm



Friendship Baptist Church

1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

Romans 15:13

Follow us on Facebook

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Fremont Street Baptist Church

1908 Fremont St • Crawfordsville

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Follow in The Sun

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

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

All are welcome to join and
all are loved by God



Faith Baptist Church

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

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

Where church is still church
Worship Hymns
Bible Preaching




EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Services:
Sunday School at 9 am
Church at 10 am

Help and hope through truth and love



Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

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

WEDNESDAY
6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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



Congregational Christian Church

"Be a blessing and be blessed"

101 Academy Street • Darlington
765-794-4716

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

You can find us on Youtube and Facebook



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

CHRIST'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

909 E. Main Street • Crawfordsville

Coffee Fellowship @ 10:45 a.m.

Worship @ 11 a.m.

Dr. David Boyd

A community still committed to the UMC

765-362-2383
christsumc@mymetronet.net

View live and archived services on our FB page.

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*
101 Academy St, P.O. Box 7
794-4716
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.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 a.m.
Pastor Andy Schindler
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:**
Peasant 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, Oct. 29, 2023

H1

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Reduce Your COPD Risk, No Matter Where You Live

(Family Features) COPD, or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, is a serious lung condition that affects millions of people. Also known as emphysema or chronic bronchitis, COPD causes breathing problems that can worsen over time.

Anyone can develop COPD, but smokers or ex-smokers and people who live in rural areas of the country tend to be more affected. In fact, rural residents are twice as likely to have COPD as people who live in large cities. They're also more likely to be hospitalized or die from the disease compared to other Americans.

To help lower your risk, wherever you live, consider these steps from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI).

Avoid Air Pollution

Air pollution may be a concern for many who live in rural areas. If you work on a farm, in mining or in manufacturing, you may be at risk for COPD from environmental exposure to dust, fumes or smoke, such as from wildfires. Talk to your employer about ways to limit exposure on the job.

Consider air pollution

at home, too. Ventilate indoor spaces and clean often to prevent dust buildup. If you are burning wood or agricultural or solid waste, make sure appropriate ventilation is in place and working properly. Avoid using products with strong odors, which may contain chemicals that could irritate the lungs.

Don't Smoke or Vape

Rural communities have higher rates of cigarette smoking, which could contribute to higher COPD rates. One of the most important things you can do to protect your lungs and those of the people around you is avoiding cigarette smoke. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cigarette smoking is the main cause of COPD. If you smoke, it is never too late to quit.

Steer clear of vaping, too. E-cigarettes don't contain tobacco, but they may contain chemicals that are just as harmful to your lungs.

Talk to a Health Care Provider

If you smoke or used to smoke, work in a job that might put you at higher risk for COPD or you or someone in your family

has a genetic condition called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency, it's important to talk to a health care provider about your risk and any symptoms you may have. These include coughing that may bring up lots of mucus, wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath. Early diagnosis and treatment can help you breathe better.

Because people in rural areas may live farther away from their health care providers, more hospitals and clinics now offer telehealth services, which can make it easier to get effective COPD care.

Ask a health care provider about getting vaccines for the flu and COVID-19, RSV if you're over 60 and pneumococcal disease if you're over 65. If you're at risk for COPD, you're more likely to have health problems from these vaccine-preventable illnesses.

Wherever you call home, you can take action to lower your risk for COPD. Find more information about COPD from NHLBI's Learn More Breathe Better(r) program at copd.nhlbi.nih.gov.

Why You Should Invest In Your Skin Health This Winter

(StatePoint) If you're like many people, you may view the change in seasons as a sign that you can give up your skin protection routine. Experts say that everyone, regardless of gender or lifestyle, should be careful not to neglect their skin health in winter.

"Don't let your guard down in winter. Not only are you still being exposed to sunlight and pollution during these colder months, but there are sources of free radicals indoors, too, which may have negative, aging effects on the skin. Free radicals can damage the skin's cell function and DNA, and DNA changes can cause mutations that could increase the risk of skin cancer," says New York City dermatologist, Rachel Nazarian, MD FAAD.

To invest in your skin health this winter, and all year long, Dr. Nazarian offers the following tips:

- Keep up the SPF routine: Don't stow that bottle of sunscreen away. Applying a topical broad spectrum SPF on a daily basis can protect skin while you're enjoying time outdoors, and from the incidental exposure that occurs through a window indoors, like while

driving.

- Get inside-out protection: While topical protection is important, ultimate skin health requires a combination of defensive layers. Amp up your skin protection routine with a daily supplement, such as Heliocare. Clinically proven and recommended by 87% of U.S. dermatologists surveyed, this vegan and gluten-free natural dietary supplement has antioxidant effects on the skin and contains Ferblock PLE Technology, a proprietary ingredient that aids in neutralizing the negative effects of free radicals.

"Whether you're a ski bunny or prefer hibernating all winter, there is no time of year when your skin is immune to free radical damage. A popular skin concern, collagen loss, can create signs of aging, like wrinkling, fine lines and sagging. Since collagen loss is expedited by free radical damage, taking a supplement like Heliocare all year long is an excellent precaution to help your body protect itself from the damaging effects of free radicals," says Dr. Nazarian.

To learn more, visit heliocare.com.

- Put the device down: Protect your skin from

excessive exposure to the visible light emitted from digital screens like cellphones and laptops. To do so, find small, easy ways to limit your device usage, such as reading a physical book instead of using an e-reader, or by playing records instead of playing DJ on your phone. You can also reduce exposure by simply turning the brightness down on your devices.

- Sleep tight: During sleep, your body works to repair organs, including your skin. Getting high-quality, deep sleep each night is essential for healthy skin and a healthy body. According to The Sleep Foundation, the best temperature for sleep is 65 degrees Fahrenheit, even in winter when it's tempting to turn up the thermostat to toasty temperatures. You can also promote good sleep by keeping alcohol and caffeine consumption in check, and by turning to sleep apps that soothe users into slumber with meditation and white noise.

To help keep skin healthy and radiant, don't neglect it in the winter months. For best results, ensure your care routine is both comprehensive, and year-round.

Kids Have Questions About Their Bodies, Now You Have Answers

(StatePoint) Children have a lot of questions about the way the world works and parents hope to have straightforward answers. But when it comes to questions regarding the body, parents and kids alike can find these conversations awkward, uncomfortable and embarrassing. Experts say that destigmatizing a child's curiosity about their body will not only help them take better care of their health, it may even spark their interest in science.

"Kids have so many questions about their bodies, some practical, some pure curiosity. Sadly, society sometimes chastises children for even asking these questions. By better understanding their bodies though, they can adopt good habits that stay with them for life, and learn about physics and biology in a fun way," says David L. Hu, Ph.D., a professor at Georgia Institute of Technology and author of "The P Word: A Manual for Mammals."

Dr. Hu, an award-winning scientist, animal expert and author, wrote "The P Word" for his 10-year old son, who like many children his age, is eager to learn more about his body. While previous books dealing with this topic are written with teenagers in mind, Dr. Hu

believes it's important for younger kids to enter puberty already having all the facts about their biology. His book, meant for ages 7-12, introduces the penis as an organ that unites all biologically male mammals. It's meant to serve as a gender-neutral, definitive resource about the penis for kids, providing tools and name their body parts, understand when something might be wrong and practice good hygiene.

If you're a parent of a curious kid, or a parent of a child who hasn't yet voiced their questions, Dr. Hu offers the following tips:

1. Try not to shy away from these conversations or make your child feel ashamed for asking a question about their body. Keep in mind that many children will turn to the internet for answers if you aren't open to answering their questions, where they may encounter false information or inappropriate content. Instead, acknowledge their curiosity by answering their questions as best you can, and by pointing them to trustworthy resources.

2. Don't wait until your child reaches puberty. If you start talking to kids about their bodies when they are young, you'll

normalize and desensitize the subject, and the act of talking about it. Helping a child feel comfortable in their own skin before things start to change, will set the stage for less stress during puberty.

3. Help kids understand that their body is natural and normal. In "The P Word," Dr. Hu intentionally presents colorful, engaging images and facts about different mammals around the globe alongside information about human bodies, including how animals use their penises to pee, mark their territory and reproduce. "Comparative biology makes learning fun and amusing, lightens the mood around a serious subject, helps young kids understand their place in nature, and offers insights into the role of their penis or vagina outside the role of sex," says Dr. Hu.

A valuable resource for parents, librarians, educators and of course, kids, more information about "The P Word" can be found by visiting sciencenaturally.com/product-page/the-p-word-a-manual-for-mammals.

"My hope is that kids realize that every question they have, no matter how embarrassing it is, can be addressed by the tools of science. They should be proud of being curious about their own bodies," Dr. Hu.

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Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

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Be Ready to Save a Life

Understanding the 2 Steps of Hands-Only CPR

FAMILY FEATURES

Every year, 350,000 people die from cardiac arrest in the United States. However, hands-on emergency intervention like cardiopulmonary resuscitation – or CPR – from a bystander can make the difference between life and death in sudden cardiac arrest emergencies.

In fact, immediate CPR can double or triple a cardiac arrest victim's chance of survival, according to the American Heart Association. During the first few minutes an individual is suffering from cardiac arrest, chest compressions can help keep blood flow active and push remaining oxygen through the body to keep vital organs alive, which extends the opportunity for a successful resuscitation once trained medical staff arrive.

Because 88% of cardiac arrests – electrical malfunctions in the heart that cause an irregular heartbeat (arrhythmia) and disrupt the flow of blood to the brain, lungs and other organs – occur at home, it is often a friend or family member who witnesses a child, spouse, parent or friend going into cardiac arrest. As survival can depend on how quickly CPR is started, compression-only CPR, or Hands-Only CPR, is recommended for use by people who see a teen or adult suddenly collapse in an out-of-hospital setting such as at home, work or in a park.

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

As part of the World Restart a Heart Day initiative, the American Heart Association aims to increase awareness about the importance of bystander CPR through its Hands-Only CPR campaign, nationally supported by the Elevance Health Foundation, and offers these two simple steps:

1. Call 911 (or send someone to do that).
2. Push hard and fast in the center of the chest of the individual experiencing cardiac arrest.

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

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

To find more information and resources, visit heart.org/CPR.

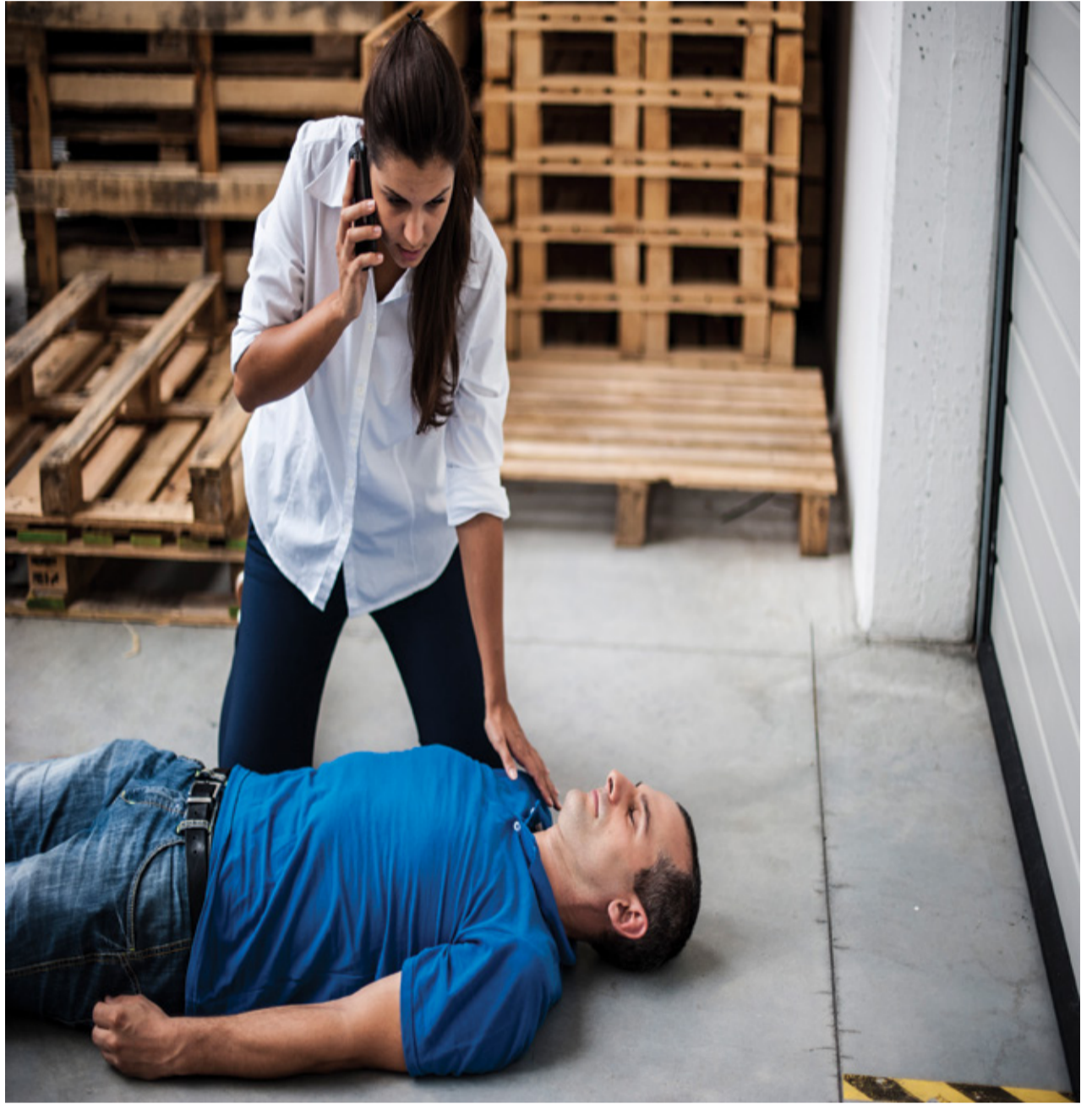


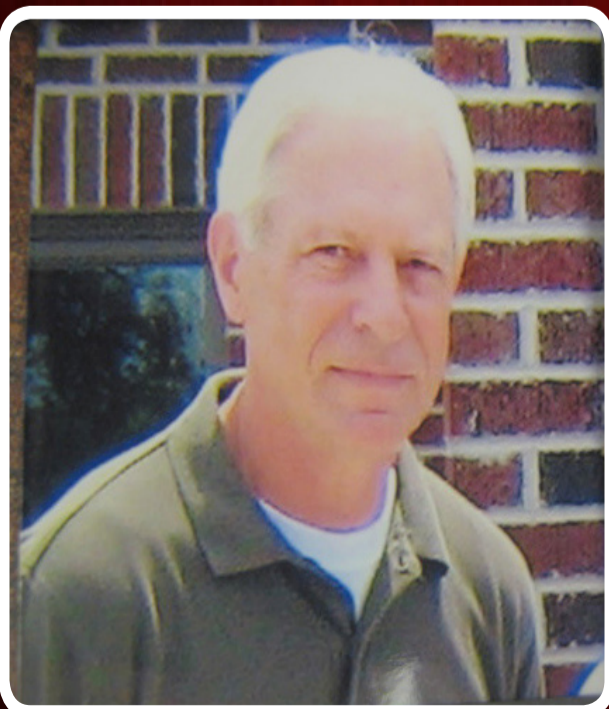
Photo courtesy of Getty Images

6 Links in the Adult Out-of-Hospital Chain of Survival

When properly executed, a strong chain of survival – or series of actions – can improve the chances of survival and recovery for victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Hands-Only CPR is a critical step in the American Heart Association’s Chain of Survival, which also includes:

- **Activation of Emergency Response:** Recognize symptoms of cardiac arrest and call 911.
- **High-Quality CPR:** Push hard and fast in the center of the victim’s chest until emergency personnel arrive.
- **Defibrillation:** Use an automated external defibrillator (AED) to restart the victim’s heart and reset it to a healthy rhythm.
- **Advanced Resuscitation:** Medical professionals provide additional life-saving medical services.
- **Post-Cardiac Arrest Care:** Transport victim to an appropriate hospital or treatment facility to optimize survival, organ function and neurological recovery.
- **Recovery:** Survivors receive additional treatment, observation, rehabilitation and psychological support to aid in recovery and help prevent recurrent cardiac arrest.

BUTCH DALE



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

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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

11

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Around The County With Jennison



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Albert Cuning Jennison it seems was much like his father. Both saw the need for something and proceeded to git 'r 'dun! Jennison was born 17 August 1842 in Crawfordsville, the son of Ozra Porter and Margaret McMasters Jennison. The family settled in C'ville in 1838, Ozra having been postmaster at Brookville, Scioto County, Ohio. An engineer, Ozro opened a school in 1859 for students to culture their work in advanced algebra, geometry and trigonometry in order to become surveyors or civil engineers but for only those great and capable. No half students! Also in 1859, Ozro, quite an arborist, owned amazing knowledge of all the varieties of fruits, evergreens and lumber trees (Oak, Cedar ...). He was also very against drinking and was on a committee in the late 1850s and early 60s called the C'ville Regulators whose prime goal was to remove all doggeries from the city.

Albert took after his father in many ways. One, he took advanced classes, then graduated from Wabash in 1865 after a liaison for service (Co I, 4th Indiana Cavalry 11 August 1862 – 7 March 1863) in the Civil War. He began his pension 3-30-1868.

The Jennisons had been in America since the mid-1600s when Robert Jennison arrived. Capt. John Jennison of New Hampshire war under Lt. Benjamin Bellows – Cheshire County, New Hampshire and many others of the name fought for our country in various wars.

Upon graduation, AC's plan was to become a lawyer and that he did but because of health issues he carried for years, he saw a need for an abstract business. He worked very hard building up this livelihood increasing his reference materials having copies of all land sales, mortgages, liens and the like. Along the same line, his interest in real estate and advancing the city was early on and high priority immediately as in as early as Jan 1866 (C'v Review) his list of "lots for sale" including some in the College, Canby, Thompson AND Jennison additions were available. Each ad listed him selling in different additions (Jan '71 Connard, Elston, Kennedy, Graham and McClelland



for example).

With so much time promoting his business, he was 41 when he married Mary Cumberland, age 34. Mary was loved by EVERYONE. Her father, Jesse came with his mother and two siblings in 1828 after the tragic demise of Jesse's father, Martin who had come here earlier (from their Ohio home) to ready a place for his family (CWJ 5 Nov 1897). One cold morning he followed the trail of a deer since he was in need of meat in order to start back home to get his family after entering his 160 acres. Sadly, he lost his way back, and while struggling with a flint to start a fire, he froze to death. Jesse's mother, Ann French was even more determined than her husband, came here and made a good life. Jesse married Margaret Speed born in Edinburgh, Scotland coming to Crawfordsville with her father, our well-known Underground Railroad, John Speed. Four children were born to the Cumberlands, Margaret was sick for a long time but was a gentle, patient, helpful soul to all. Think Mary took after her. Jesse opened the first hardware store in Crawfordsville and introduced the first reaper to Montgomery County. Later, he manufactured tile, was in the Hotel business, served as a Justice of the Peace, and became a real estate magnate. He, his two sons and son-in-law, AC also made a stab at mining in the West but not sure how that panned-out!

AC was much like his father, being anti-drinking. Fairly cool-headed as was Mayor Fred Bandel in mid June 1895, AC got pretty worked up on this hot topic. AC asked Bandel why in the world would he be in favor of the local bar keepers? Evidently AC didn't like the answer and the Sheriff happening in, stopped the argument that was about to head to fisticuffs!

AC was active in the Center Presbyterian Church; at the time of his death a Deacon and had spent 30 years as secretary of the Oak Hill Cemetery Board.

Mary really had a story all her own, at first studying to become a doctor but found

music and the young as her calling. One of the few women here at the time having attended college, she taught music and headed a literary course in CHS always loved by students. Dr. Joseph Tuttle, Wabash president noted of Mary that "from childhood she was gifted with a most gracious and winning manner, united to mental gifts of the highest order" (CWJ 8 April 1898).

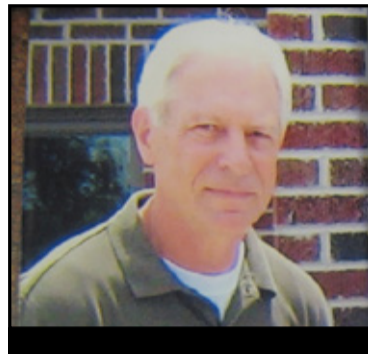
Mary and AC produced two wonderful boys: AC Jr and John Butler. In December 1894, just before Christmas John got sick and passed away suddenly at age 5 1/2. He and Jr had been so happy helping each other get ready for Christmas. A devastating tragedy for the family, four years later, Mary passed away as well.

While Junior grew-up, active in the community as his parents were, he spent a summer in Europe and attended Wabash. Just one week before he was to graduate, (June 1908), he was called to Madison, WI where his father and his second wife, Anna Pickert had gone to confer with various doctors. His health had been failing for some time, but after an operation at Madison that revealed a serious case of hardening of the liver, there was no hope. His body was returned to Crawfordsville and rests with his John, parents and beloved Mary. Sadly, a bit over three years later, Jr. joined them. He and a friend from Wabash, James Donald Adams were working for Foley-Welch-Stewart Construction Company near Tete Juana Cache, British Columbia, Canada and while on the Peave River, their boat capsized, drowning them both (10 August 1911). His body was not recovered for some time and don't believe Adams' ever was as it was a treacherous area.

Such are more Montgomery County lives, filled with joys, sorrows and great folks!

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

Butch Remembers His Childhood Hero



BUTCH DALE
Columnist



Charlie Bowerman

I was sad to hear recently that one of my childhood idols, Charlie Bowerman, had passed away last month at his home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He was 83 years old. Charlie graduated from Alamo High School in 1957. When the county high schools closed for good in 1971, the basketball fans of Montgomery County were able to nominate and vote for their favorite basketball stars of "all-time" for two time periods... 1911 to 1946, and from 1947 to 1971. Howie Williams, a 1945 New Ross graduate was chosen as the best for the "old-timers" team. The next four included Homer Stonebraker (Wingate-1914), Pete Moore (Waynetown-1945), Ray Greve (Waveland-1939), and Bill Melvin (Alamo-1939). Charlie Bowerman received the most votes for the "modern" team, which also included Daryl Warren (Linden-1971), Bill Greve (Waveland-1955), Keith Greve (Waveland-1951), and Don Threlkeld (Darlington-1969).

I was in the third grade at Darlington when Charlie was a senior. My Dad had told me of Charlie's basketball scoring ability, as he averaged 27 points per game that year. He not only led the county in scoring, but the Warriors, with only about fifty kids in the entire top four grades, finished the year with a record of 19-2 and also won the County Tourney. In a regular season game against Fountain County champion, Richland Township, the Warriors won the contest 62 to 45. Charlie scored 45 of his team's points...the same amount as the entire opposing team!

Charlie's many fans were delighted when he chose to attend Wabash College and play for coach Bob Brock. During the three years he played for the varsity, he led the team in scoring. His shooting skills were phenomenal at any range, and he canned an amazing 86% of his free throw attempts. My Dad took me to see Wabash play Butler in 1960 when Charlie was a junior. There were also four other Montgomery County boys playing that night. Dick Haffner (New Ross-1956) and Dick Haslam (Crawfordsville-1958) were on the Butler Bulldogs team, and Bill Boone (Ladoga-1956) and Rusty Nichols (New Ross-1959) were playing for the Little Giants. I can honestly say that this game was the most exciting game...whether it be high school, college, or professional...that I ever witnessed. Wabash beat Butler 110 to 108

in FIVE overtimes, and Charlie scored 53 points...most from long range. And remember this...there was no such thing as 3-pointers on those days.

He became an instant hero to me, and I wanted to meet him. As it turned out, just a few weeks later, Dad took me to see a Crawfordsville game, and when I walked into the gym I spotted Charlie, "the Wizard of Alamo," sitting in the bleachers. I wasn't shy...I went right up to him and asked for his autograph. After signing his name he smiled and told me that if I practiced and practiced, I could perhaps be a top scorer some day. I was thrilled! During Charlie's senior year at Wabash, he averaged 25.4 points per game and set a single game scoring record by drilling 63 points against the University of Illinois...without playing the entire game! He was drafted by the New York Knicks to play pro ball in the NBA, but instead he chose a career with the Phillips Petroleum Company, which allowed him to play for the famous AAU Phillips 66ers. Subsequently, Charlie's team won two AAU national championships, and he was named an All-American in 1964. Charlie eventually became a successful executive with the Phillips company, retiring in 1999.

Charlie was also a very devoted Christian and did many things for his community, including teaching Sunday school, coaching youth sports, and serving on numerous committees in Bartlesville. Charlie married his high school sweetheart, Coralea Weir, who sadly also passed away in March of this year. As many of you know, Charlie's high school coach was his father, Tom Bowerman, one of the greatest coaches in Montgomery County basketball history. Tom was a member of the county Sheriff's Merit board when I was hired as a deputy in 1977. He was a super nice guy and a true gentleman.

Charlie Bowerman, one of my childhood heroes...and just a really great human being. And Charlie, I did practice and practice and practice...and ended up as the leading scorer in Montgomery County in 1966 when I was a senior...Thanks, Charlie...we will miss you!

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



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Bubba Castiron 'Celebrates' Halloween



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the spirit of the season, we are sharing a popular Timmons column about his friend Bubba and Halloween.

Got to admit, I'm not crazy about the recent turn to cold weather. As I get older I really like warm weather. I hate to admit that – the part about getting older, I mean.

I especially dislike cold temps at Halloween. It's fun to watch kids, young and old, get into the spirit (no pun intended) of the season. Cold and crappy weather tend to put a lid on the fun, know what I mean?

At least that's what I was thinking sitting here at the World Wide Headquarters of our little

media empire when the phone snapped me back to attention.

"The Paper, Timmons." "This here's the operator. Would you accept a ghoulish to goblin collect call from Sammy Terry?"

This here? Ghoul to goblin? Sammy Terry? This could only be . . . "Hello Bubba."

For folks who don't know Bubba Castiron, he introduced himself a few years ago. He's not a bad guy but he would lose a debate with a bar of soap.

"Aww heck, Timmons. How'd you know it was me? I figured this being Halloween and all I'd get you with the fake operator gag."

"Nice try, Bubba but I don't even know if they do collect calls any more. And besides, Bob Carter passed away a few years ago."

"Bob who?" "Carter. Bob Carter, Bubba. He was Sammy Terry."

"No, no, no, no," Bubba yelled. "Sammy Terry was Sammy Terry! I grew up watching him every week on Channel 4. Don't be telling me that he was named Bob. I know a real ghoulish when I see one."

Sometimes it's just easier to not argue with Bubba.

"Listen Bubba, I'm kind of busy here. What can I do for you?"

"Well sir, seeing hows today's Halloween, I thought I'd tell you what happened to me this weekend because it's the spookiest, downright scariest thing I ever done seen in my entire life."

I didn't say anything. At this point Bubba was going to tell me some cockamamie story whether I wanted to hear it or not. I figured I'd just get this over with asap.

"Timmons, you there?" "Yes, Bubba. Tell me what happened."

"Well, I was out somewhere in the middle of nowhere, I think we were going toward Colfax, or maybe it was Bowers. Shoot, I'm not sure. But ol' Bessie died again and."

"Old Bessie?" "My F-75."

"F-75?" "Well yeah. It's a real old Ford and I figured it was made way before the F-150s so I've always called it a F-75."

Sigh. "Go on, Bubba."

"Well, it was just a pouring down. I mean the

kind of rain where you can't see more than a few feet in front of you. If it was raining any harder, Noah woulda come out of retirement. But Bessie wasn't going anywhere and I done forgot my cell phone back at the house so I knew I was going to have to walk. So I climbed out and started walking. I hadn't got very far when I saw this car coming toward me, real slow like. I was so excited and it was raining so danged hard that I didn't even bother trying to flag it down, I just ran around the side and jumped in! But Timmons, guess what I saw?"

"No idea." "Timmons, there wasn't nobody in that car and the engine wasn't even turned on."

"So you just thought the car was moving, then Bubba. You already said that you couldn't see very well."

"I know, but I swear that it was, and anyways, as soon as I was in it started going forward again."

"Bubba, I think you're mistaken."

"Timmons, I swear to you! This car just started creeping forward, real

slow like. I sat there soaking wet and I wasn't sure if I was shivering from fear or the cold. But that wasn't the worst part. Just ahead was a curve in the road and a bridge over Sugar Creek. And the car was headed straight for the front edge just before where the bridge started and I was sure we were going to roll off into some pretty rough water."

Although you never know how to take Bubba, he sure did seem like this experience had left him shaken.

"As strange as all that was though, that wasn't even the worst part! Just when I thought we were going into the drink, this hand appears out of the window and turns the wheel! I swear it did, Timmons!"

There was no doubt that Bubba saw something. I was starting to think that maybe we could use this story on future History Mystery Tours.

"So what'd you do, Bubba?"

"I jumped out, that's what I did. I didn't care how hard it was raining. I bailed and ran like a greyhound! And I got to this farmhouse and pounded

on the door and these kind folks were good enough to let me in and let me call Elvis to come pick me up. As soon as I hung up I was going to tell these folks the story when there came a banging on the door."

At that moment someone knocked on my door and I about jumped out of my seat! I motioned that I was on the phone because I had to find out what happened next.

"Well, there's these two guys just as soaking wet as I was and they started to ask something when the one guy spies me and turns to his buddy. 'Look John, there's the moron who jumped in our car when we were pushing it.'"

And with that Bubba let out a howl and started laughing hysterically.

"I got you, didn't I Timmons! I got you!" I could still hear him laughing as I slammed the phone down.

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

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Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

13

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Ask Rusty – My Birthday Is On The First Of The Month; When Should I Claim Social Security?

Dear Rusty: I will be 62 on November first and I have chosen to take my benefits early. I know that my benefit will be less than it would be if I waited and that does not concern me, but I don't want to be without income for a long period of time. I know that if my birthday is on the first or second of the month, then I can draw that month. Does that mean that when I turn 62 on November 1st that I can receive my first check on the second Wednesday of November? And should I select November as the month I'd like my benefits to start? I also read that I would be paid the month following the month I select, hence my confusion. *Signed: Confused Senior*

Confused Senior

Dear Confused: There are a few different Social Security rules which come into play in your specific circumstance which are likely creating your confusion. First, since you will be 62 on November first, you will first become eligible for Social Security starting with the month of November. Those born on the first or second of the month are eligible for benefits for that entire month, whereas those who turn 62 later in the month wouldn't be eligible for benefits until the following month. To claim benefits, you must be 62 for the entire month and, because your birthday is on the first, your first month being 62 for the entire month will be



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

November, and that is the month you should specify as your benefit-start month on your application.

The next thing to be aware of is that Social Security pays benefits in the month following the month those benefits are earned. That means that your November benefits will be paid in Decem-

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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ber. The exact payment date is determined by the recipients birthday – born before the eleventh of the month, SS payments are made on the second Wednesday; born between the eleventh and twentieth of the month, payments are received on the third Wednesday of the month; and for those born after

the twentieth of the month, payment is received on the fourth Wednesday. Thus, since you were born on the first of the month and are claiming benefits to start in November, your first Social Security payment will be deposited in your bank account on the second Wednesday of December, and all subsequent Social

Security payments will be made on that same second-Wednesday schedule.

You can apply for your Social Security benefits up to 4 months prior to the month you wish them to start, and SS recommends you apply at least 2 months prior to allow time for processing your application. On the application, they will ask which month you wish your benefits to begin, and you can indicate November to get your earliest possible payment in December. Actually, you can simply select the following option on the Social Security benefit application: "I want benefits beginning with the earliest possible month and will accept an age-related reduction," which will accomplish the same thing.

A Few Thoughts From Butch On His Birthday



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

I turned 75 years old today. Yes, three quarters of a century. Very difficult to fathom. Wasn't it just a few months ago that I was attending school, playing basketball, learning to drive, and chasing a cute little gal? Now that cute little gal and I will have been married 57 years this coming weekend. How did she put up with me all those years? And our four "little kids" are ages 52, 49, 44, and 35. I have finally reached "old-timer" status! Some of you out there are in the same boat.

I may have a few aches and pains now and then... mostly when I first get out of bed in the morning, but overall I stay active and feel pretty darn good. I am a survivor. Seven members of my 1966 high school graduating class of 34 are deceased, and a few others have serious health issues. Four of my fellow police officers are dead, and two others in poor health. I quit smoking 23 years ago and started exercising more...or I wouldn't be around today.

The changes that have occurred during my lifetime are almost unbelievable. Our phone in 1957 was a crank-type oak wall phone...A theater ticket--a quarter, bottle of Coke or candy bar--a nickel, gallon of gas--27 cents. Our school PTO purchased Converse All-Star basketball shoes for each boy on the team...\$6.00 a pair. The same exact shoes today are nearly \$60.00. My wife and I were married in 1966, and our first house, located on a double lot in Clarks Hill, cost \$5500. Well, you get the idea. Computers, the Inter-



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Butch's first birthday in 1949

net, E-mail, cell phones, debit cards, satellite TV, microchips, etc. have changed our way of life. In the 1950s, conformity was the rule. We dressed alike and thought the same things. The husband worked, and the wife stayed home and raised the kids. Men dressed like men. Women dressed like women. Very few people had tattoos. No one wore nose rings, colored their hair green, split their tongue, pierced their lips, or had buttocks implants. Back then people paid 50 cents to see a carnival freak show. Now all you have to do is visit Wal-Mart or the mall.

As a kid in the 1950s, you did what your parents told you to do. If not, you were in trouble, buster! I did my share of work on the farm, mowed yards in town, and helped neighborhood farmers. But the good thing is that I was pretty much on my own. It was great! "Be careful...and be back by six o'clock for supper." No seat belts or child safety seats. No helmets for bike or Cushman scooter riding (and I rode everywhere!). I spent a lot of time in town playing with friends, visiting the stores, talking with people of all ages. I made things in the shed with Dad's tools. I swam in the horse tank. I fished at nearby gravel pits. I

explored in the woods. At a very young age I drove both the truck and tractor. I very seldom was sick, but if I had a terrible cold..."Grab the Vicks Vapo-Rub, and I'll fix you some chicken noodle soup. You'll get better." The only time we visited Doc Otten was if it was an emergency. "No use paying \$2.00 for a doctor visit."

Now my parents were not uncaring or negligent. They cared for us and loved us very much, as did the other parents in the community. They "let kids be kids." They did not satisfy our every desire and buy us anything we wanted. Yes, there were times when we got in trouble or made mistakes. That's part of life. We learned from our mistakes. I think growing up this way made my generation more self-sufficient and more independent, more creative, and as an added bonus, less likely to crave material possessions.

When I was born in 1948, Harry Truman was President. I "liked Ike," watched JFK's assassination, saw Nixon resign and Clinton lie. I admired Ronald Reagan. I witnessed several U.S. wars, with one of my boys, Clark, serving in Iraq after 9-11. He attended Texas Tech and is now a real estate broker. I

taught junior high, high school, and college for 16 years, and my daughter Shelle became a teacher. I served as a police officer and County Sheriff, and two of my boys, Neil and Brett, became police officers. I became a librarian (as a second job) in 1990 to help pay for my kids' college tuition...and I still do that today simply because I love it.

I found a photo of my birthday party when I turned one year old in 1949. There were twelve other kids present, along with their mothers. I believe that was the only actual party I ever had. On the remainder of my birthdays, my

Mom baked a cake and prepared my favorite meal for supper that evening, and occasionally a friend stayed overnight. Dad lit the candles and everyone sang "Happy Birthday." That was typical for most kids in those days. We didn't need toys or other presents, because the best present was the care, guidance, and love from our parents.

The best thing about being this age is that I can do whatever I want to do. I am certainly set in my ways. I have gained much knowledge. Been there. Done that. And I can tell people what I REALLY think.

No use placing 75 candles on my cake today. By the time a third of these are lit, the first ones would be burned down to the nubbin. And if all 75 candles were lit at once, our smoke detector would start beeping. But that's OK. At this age, I don't want a big celebration. I just want to remember the great years I have had, be with my family, and then enjoy the peace and quiet...and I'm happy.

What the heck...might as well shoot for 100 now!

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.

Jumping Sign Syndrome



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columnist

I drove up on the mountain and when I arrived, I found that the sign I had carefully placed had jumped out of the ground and was lying on its side. It had jumped out of the ground the day before that and I had received a call the night before letting me know it was down. Once again the same lady called to let me know it was down again, it only made it about three hours.

When I arrived back the day before from putting it up, there were three others along my route which had also jumped up out of the ground and laid down on the ground.

Well, one of my cousins once wrote a short story about "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

His story was amazingly entertaining, I am afraid this one will not be.

I am not quite sure yet whether the worms in our neck of the woods are rebelling against us, frustrated by the addition of so many metal sign posts being pushed down into the ground.

Of course, it might be a joint effort of the gophers, chipmunks and the ground hogs. They could have formed an army and are slowly and strategically digging beneath the ground finding each and everyone and pushing them up until they jump out of the ground and land a few feet away.

There might have been a geological shift in the hydrology of our community and water could be forcing them up. Although no new springs are found.

Maybe Mark's jumping frogs from Calaveras

have moved to my county and are hiring out to push the signs up out of the ground.

God has blessed me with knowing many great people in my life, some were friends, some were relatives, some were encouragers, some were up lifters, some were acquaintances, and some were just folks I have met.

While I know there are bad people in the world with ill intentions and a desire to hurt others, I have only had limited encounters with their type. When I started in reporting on politics, and eventually running in local elections that continued to be true until just a few years ago. Then a new breed of folks began entering the fray and with them they brought along the school yard approach to attacking their opponents.

This year as I am running in my local election cycle, they are having a ball encouraging the signs from jumping out of the ground. Of course, I am only seeing this primarily with mine and others are left standing within sight of them.

Perhaps I need to check in with my sign company, perhaps it is the metal sign stakes, maybe it's something in the metal. I want the think the best of everyone, but the evidence seems to continue to pile up against my keeping a positive opinion on some.

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.



SUNDAY

Voice *of our* **PEOPLE**

Sunday, Oct. 29, 2023

14

What's U.S. Foreign Policy?



MARK FRANKE
Guest Columnist

I learned something new the other day in a Wall Street Journal column: the term “cognitive-dissonance reduction,” a form of mental gymnastics used to fit inconvenient facts to the ideology.

I know what cognitive dissonance is, having run into the term in my undergraduate business school classes. Think of it as a propensity to always second guess your opinions, a mortal sin in the left-wing catechism.

It turns into a vile application when applied to the left's justification of Hamas' inhuman brutality against Israeli civilians and the Gaza residents used as human shields. The justification? They've got it coming to them, to trivialize a juvenile school yard excuse when caught by the teacher. Only this isn't grade school bullying; it is a crime against humanity and all that is decent. No matter.

These are Nietzschean anarchists taking his philosophy well beyond any limits he envisioned. Today's country club anarchists—you know them: the privileged children attending super expensive Ivy League colleges at mom and dad's expense—have looked into the abyss without heeding Nietzsche's warning. In fact they welcome the returned stare coming from the unspeakable abyss dweller. It validates their perverted logic.

So what is America to do about it?

The question drives right into the fissure between two schools of thought in our foreign policy strategy, between the realists and the idealists if I may simplify the positions. The real-

ists look at international issues through practical and often short-term lenses. What is in America's best interest today? What is the impact on our military commitments and our balance of trade? I exaggerate somewhat but the thinking focuses on what helps the United States and, dare I say it, what resonates with the voting base.

The idealist focus is on America's role model status as a land of freedom and democracy. Our foreign policy should align itself with those nations which most resemble us and our ideals. Once more I exaggerate but this approach can look naïve to people who see threats at the border and unfair competition in the marketplace. And there is another voting base this appeals to.

Perhaps history can once again instruct us.

John Quincy Adams was quite successful as Secretary of State during the Monroe presidency. The Monroe Doctrine was actually the Adams doctrine but the boss always seems to put his name on a subordinate's work.

A colleague at the Indiana Policy Review pointed me to a speech Adams gave in 1821. Adams provided the right mix of national self-interest and world moral leadership in this speech to the House of Representatives.

He stated that America's heart will always be with those peoples searching for freedom and independence but cautioned against taking on these foreign causes as her own. America should speak out and lead by example, being what as Ronald Reagan, borrowing from both John Winthrop and Jesus Christ, called “a shining city on a hill.”

I found the most memorable phrase of the Adams speech to be his statement that America “goes not abroad, in search of monsters to destroy.” The reason? This would change America's ethos from liberty to force. Might does not make right in Adams' thinking.

Where Adams can be faulted, perhaps unfairly, is that he could not

conceive of a United States as the most powerful nation in the world. America was new, small and mostly friendless in the 1820's so his focus was understandably to construct a foreign policy informed by weakness and by America's fortunate isolation from direct European conflict. This worked well until World War I and subsequent recognition by the rest of the world that America was an economic and military powerhouse.

Not all will agree with me but I think Ronald Reagan among twentieth century presidents best understood how to balance our inherent love of isolationism with the expectation we must be the free world's policeman. William Imboden's book, “The Peacemaker: Ronald Reagan, the Cold War, and the World on the Brink,” eloquently documents this. He didn't go looking for a monster; the evil Soviet empire was right in his face.

Adams' principles still stand today but must be applied in a different context from that of the post-Napoleonic world. Adams did not have to confront an empire whose dictator Nikita Khrushchev boasted, “We will bury you!” I doubt he could even conceive of a Hamas with a goal of exterminating a sovereign nation and its people.

What would John Quincy Adams do if he somehow awoke, Rip Van Winkel style, and found himself in Israel? Adams may insist that America stick to its shores and preach liberty, but he was too much the realist to do only that. The cognitive-dissonance reduction syndrome infecting the left wing today would not ensnare him. With an intellect like his, he would figure out a solution.

Unfortunately, I don't see a John Quincy think-alike in today's Washington D. C.

Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

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Free Showing Of Musical-Drama Production 'The Price Of Progress: The Indiana Avenue Story'

Purdue's Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Belonging will present a free showing of the play "The Price of Progress: The Indiana Avenue Story" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Stewart Center's Fowler Hall.

The two-act play highlights the heritage of a downtown Indianapolis community called "The Harlem of the Midwest" for its thriving culture of Black-owned businesses, performing arts, educational influences and a jazz legacy — from bebop to hip-hop — that attracted the most renowned musicians of the 20th century.

Described as an entertaining multimedia theatrical experience featuring comedy, drama, live music, and song and dance, the stage production was written by Purdue alumnus Vernon A. Williams, communication and community engagement strategist for IUPUI. It was inspired by the 2010 book by the same name, written by IUPUI anthropology professor Paul Mullins and Indianapolis author, historian and playwright Glenn White.

While the production is free, tickets are required. Complimentary tickets are available at Stewart Center's Loeb Box Office or online.

"As we are poised to launch Purdue University



Photo courtesy of Purdue's Office of Diversity, Inclusion

A scene from "The Price of Progress: The Indiana Avenue Story," which will be performed at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Stewart Center's Fowler Hall. The play highlights the heritage of a downtown Indianapolis community called "The Harlem of the Midwest," which was where IUPUI — and future home of Purdue University in Indianapolis — is now located. Free tickets are required and are available at Stewart Center's Loeb Box Office or online.

in Indianapolis in July 2024, this informational and entertaining production will celebrate the historical legacy of the area and serve as a catalyst to inform audience members of the vibrant community," said Renee Thomas, associate vice provost for diversity and inclusion at Purdue.

This downtown Indianapolis community was home to numerous Black residents and European immigrants from the 19th century and into the early 20th century, when many Black families began to

settle along Indiana Avenue and in the neighborhoods where IUPUI sits today.

As in other U.S. cities, the area became segregated along the color line as it evolved into a place for Black residents to pursue and create their slice of the American dream. The neighborhood remained for more than 50 years until it was displaced by urban renewal projects that created space for state government expansion, interstate highways and the campus of IUPUI.

The first act of the play

focuses on the music, fashion and businesses along Indiana Avenue. Names like Madam C.J. Walker, jazz guitarist Wes Montgomery and basketball legend Oscar Robertson abound. The second act tells IUPUI history through scenes portraying the urban university's 1969 founding, with a re-creation of a radio interview with Richard Lugar, former Indianapolis mayor, U.S. senator and statesman.

The play was conceived by Khalilah Shabazz, director of



Photo courtesy of Purdue's Office of Diversity, Inclusion

"The Price of Progress: The Indiana Avenue Story," written by Purdue alumnus Vernon A. Williams, is a multimedia theatrical experience featuring comedy, drama, live music, and song and dance.

IUPUI's Multicultural Center, and written by Williams, a native of Gary who earned a mas-

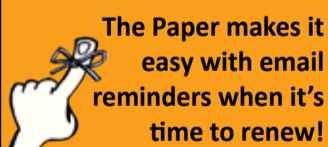
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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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

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