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## TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 23:1-6 The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the LORD for ever.



## FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Aidan Board smile? "Playing music," said the 19-year-old, a 2020 Noblesville High School graduate. He was also found over the summers performing at the Noblesville Farmers Market, playing drums with a band called Cabbage "like the vegetable," with then NHS juniors Drew Matthews on guitar and Jay Thornbury on bass. He likes watching people enjoy his band. "We're making people happy, and they're making us happy." He enjoys playing a variety of familiar songs, such as Stevie Wonder's "Boogie On Reggae Woman" and "I Wish." "He's my hero," Board said. They also play Grateful Dead's "Fire on the Mountain" and "Amazing Grace" and some songs by Vulfpeck funk band. "We like funk and jam music." Board has played in the trio of CHF and with Evans Street Quartet, which have also played at the Farmers Market. At NHS, he performed with the jazz bands, Black and Gold Band (at basketball games), stage band for the school musical, stage band for show choir, and he got "called on every now and then to play drums for the orchestra." He is the son of musician Steven Board and Julie Board and during summers he has worked part time at Culver's to earn college money. "Just saving up until I move out," said the then college freshman, who in 2020 was studying online English Education at Ivy Tech but was to transfer his credits to Ball State University. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. Board's mom and grandma like to go watch him perform. "I've been playing drums since I was in third grade," said Board, who also plays guitar. Favorite genre? "I really love playing jazz music."

### And Another Thing...

The Fishers Police Department will be conducting its annual property destruction after April 10, 2022. The property that is identified as having no evidentiary value and remains unclaimed by its rightful owner will be destroyed. Any property that is associated with an active case, which has not been adjudicated will not be destroyed and cannot be released to its owner. Any evidence that is considered illegal to possess by Indiana Statue will not be released.

## Noblesville Lions latest activities



Photo courtesy of Noblesville Lions  
District Governor Scott Smith visited the Noblesville Lions Club on January 12. He presented 2020-21 President Julia Kozicki with the Club Excellence Award, and recognized several members for ten years of membership. The club also enjoyed a "White Lion" gift exchange. In the photo on the right, Julia Kozicki is receiving award from DG Scott Smith. In the photo on the left, a few Lions and their "White Lion" gifts

## Mobile Coronavirus testing and vaccination clinic coming to Carmel

The Indiana Department of Health is hosting a free mobile testing and vaccination clinic as part of its ongoing efforts to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

WHEN: Wednesday, January 19th - Saturday, January 22nd from Noon - 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Jill Perelman Pavilion, 3000 W. 116th St Carmel, IN 46032

HOW: Register online by visiting ourshot.in.gov or call 211 (866-211-9966) and a representative will schedule an appointment for you from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT daily. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are accepted.

"We are incredibly grateful to the State Department of Health for its help," said Chris Walker, emergency preparedness coordinator with the Hamilton County Health Department. "We're working around the clock to



### Indiana Department of Health

process as many tests as we can, but we're limited by supply and staff. This mobile testing unit should provide the extra manpower we so desperately need right now."

"This mobile vaccination site is one more way we are working to give all Hoosiers convenient access to COVID-19 vaccine in their communities," said State

Health Commissioner Kris Box, MD, FACOG. "I encourage everyone who hasn't been vaccinated yet to take advantage of this safe, effective vaccine, which is the best protection we have against this virus."

If you are 18 or older, you may choose to receive either the

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## It's a shame that it is now January

I've come to the conclusion that, if December is the season of Hope, then January must be the season of Shame. I base this conclusion primarily because advertisers tell us it is so.

No sooner do the last holiday fruitcakes make the annual transition from Christmas delicacy to New Year's doorstep,

advertisers start reminding us of how we overindulge at Christmastime. We are bombarded by advertising campaigns that play to our insecurities.

"Hey fatty! You did it again this year! You'd better buy our slimming product, so that when you do it again next year, you won't feel as bad as we are going to make you feel this year."

The reality is that The New England Journal of Medicine conducted a study that showed adults only gain on average thirty-seven kilograms (37 kg), or just under one pound of extra weight during the holidays. That's nothing more than a brisk walk on your lunch hour, or replacing the knish with a scoop

of low-fat cottage cheese for a few weeks.

The way advertisers assault us with slick commercials, you'd think the pounds that we added might just throw the earth off its axis. What a fraud!

We should have caught on to this deception by now. But we fall for it every year. Each January magazine publishers jettison the scantily dressed celebrity cover girl in favor of a nice bowl of fruit salad. Look at those sexy melons!

We are barraged by all the familiar guilt-mongers, plus a few newer ones.

Weight Watchers™ dropped

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JOHN MARLOWE  
COLUMNIST

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## OBITUARIES

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## HONEST HOOSIER

I showed up yesterday but no one was here. This new schedule of not publishing on the holiday is going to take some getting used to for me.



## TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're trying to get pregnant, or are pregnant, be sure to take 400 micrograms of folic acid a day to help prevent birth defects.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at [www.thetimes24-7.com](http://www.thetimes24-7.com).



## TODAY'S QUOTE

"The way to get started is to quit talking and begin doing."  
Walt Disney

## TODAY'S JOKE

There were three sisters, Ann, Jan and Fanny. They all had extremely large feet. One day, Ann and Jan went on a double date and one of the dates mentioned how big their feet were. Ann piped up and said, "That's nothing. You should see our Fanny's. They're massive!"

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

23/32 LIGHT SNOW EARLY	22/45 WARMEST FOR A WHILE	39/25 BREEZY, FALLING TEMPS	8/23 COLDER, FLURRIES	9/25 BRIGHT BUT CHILLY	14/30 CHANCE OF SNOW	16/28 CHANCE OF SNOW
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN



The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank John Thomas of Noblesville for subscribing!





## OBITUARIES

### Elizabeth Studebaker Hostetler

Dec. 3, 1927 - Jan. 13, 2022

Elizabeth Studebaker Hostetler, 94, Westfield, passed away peacefully with family by her side, Jan. 13, 2022.

She was born in Paris, Ky. Dec. 3, 1927, daughter of Floyd and Abbie (Hall) McCord.

She spent most of her adult life in Kokomo where she and her husband, Lewis A "Doc" Young raised their family.

Following Doc's death, she married Paul Studebaker and they lived in Peru, Ind. until his death in 2002.

On May 29, 2009, she married Bob Hostetler and moved to Arizona. They enjoyed their time in the west until Bob passed away in 2019. She then moved back to Indiana to be near her family.

On Sunday, August 1, 2021, she accepted Christ as her personal Lord and Savior. That brings comfort knowing she is no longer in pain and is spending eternity with Jesus. Also, the assurance of knowing we will one day see her again.

Survivors include her children, Sue (Larry) Kennedy, Larry Evans, Donna (Bob) Crawford, Sonja (Danny) Bray, Vickie (Richard) Knief and Cindy Matthews; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Family and friends are scheduled to gather Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2022 at 12 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, 1415 E. 191st Street, Westfield, where the Funeral Service will begin at 2 p.m.

Burial will take place at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022 in Albright Cemetery, 3910 S. Albright Road, Kokomo, IN 46902.

I John 5:13 "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that you may believe on the name of the Son of God."

Bussell Family Funerals is privileged to assist the family in arrangements.



### James Thomas Coffey Jr.

Oct. 24, 1930 - Jan. 13, 2022

James Thomas Coffey Jr., 91, Fishers, formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., passed away on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.

He was born on Oct. 24, 1930 to James and Louise (Salle) Coffey in Winsted, Conn.

He graduated from Morse College in 1951. He married Theresa Gladys Zuchowski in 1954. They moved to Great Barrington in the beautiful Berkshires and had four children. He worked as an accountant at Ward's Nursery and retired from the Town of Great Barrington as Town Clerk and Treasurer. They moved to Fishers, Ind. in 2003. He was a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Rotary Club where he received the Paul Harris Award, and was a member of the Berkshire County Retirement Board. He also received the Pius X Award for his involvement with Religious Education. He was active in the Sally Burton Food Pantry that fed the less fortunate of Hamilton County, Ind. He was also involved with St. Anne's Group at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church in Fishers.

He was an avid lifetime Notre Dame fan and an usher at Notre Dame stadium for 12 years. He enjoyed golfing, skiing, playing cards and socializing. He did not know a stranger.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Theresa Coffey; children, Thomas Coffey (Pat) of Indianapolis, Kevin Coffey (Joni) of Fredonia, Pa., John "Jack" Coffey (Kathy Mele) of Pittsfield, Mass., and Carol (Steve) Werling of Fishers; eight grandchildren, Anne, Michael, Patrick, Dustin, Grace, Andrew, Alaina and Peter; two great-grandchildren; cousin, Mary Jane Keiller; and his brother-in-law, John Vaccari.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Marion Vaccari.

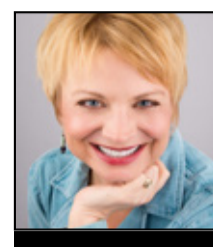
A funeral mass is scheduled at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2022 at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, 11441 Hague Road in Fishers, Ind. Burial will be at a later date in Great Barrington, Mass. The mass will be streamed live, and the link may be found at: <https://www.randallroberts.com/obituary/James-CoffeyJr>

Memorial contributions may be made to Sally Burton Food Pantry, c/o St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, 11441 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038.

Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com)



## I can put on my fancy car wash dress and not care who sees



Carrie Classon  
Columnist

I was excited to wear my new dress.

It was slimming. I thought: all black and covered with flounces from the neckline to the hemline. I wore it with high heels—which I rarely wear—and red drop earrings. I was feeling much more sophisticated than I usually do when I went over to my sister's house for dinner.

"Nice dress!" my mother said.

I gave my new dress a little twirl and set the ruffles flying in all directions.

"You look like a car wash," my sister said.

This is why it's good to stay close to family.

My husband, Peter, and I moved across the country to the Midwest in large part so we could be closer to family. It's good to see my parents on a regular basis. Peter's oldest sister is battling cancer, and we can now be near her. We have dozens of cousins, nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, and now most of them live nearby.

My family members (and my sister in particular) absolutely do not care what I say about myself. They do not care about my New Year's resolutions or recent accomplishments or nice things other people might have said about me.

They remember when I was 13 and wore a green felt hat all the time out of some sort of weird superstition. They remember when Dad had to drive back two hours to fetch the green hat after I left it someplace. And they will never believe that the green felt hat-wearing person has entirely changed.

I look at pictures of myself as a young teen, very shy, trying to become invisible beneath my peculiar green hat and only drawing more attention to myself in the process.

There was a lot I didn't understand as an awkward teen. I didn't realize that lots of people were shy. I didn't know that,

by starting a conversation with someone, I would be doing them a huge favor. I didn't know I'd see the relief in their eyes when they realized they could talk to me and forget about feeling awkward themselves. I didn't need a green hat to become invisible. To take the pressure off me, I just needed to direct the attention to someone else. If someone had told me that sooner, I wouldn't have had to wear that silly hat for so long.

I like to think I've changed quite a bit since then, but my family knows better.

I firmly believe in the power we all have to change ourselves and follow our dreams wherever they take us. I hope to continue trying new things for quite a while. But, while chasing my highfalutin dreams, it's good to have family around to keep me grounded. It's good to remember that, no matter what grand schemes I take on, there are people who have known me before and know me best.

They will always cheer me on, but they will also care what I am still the same person, in a fancy dress, trying new things, sometimes succeeding and sometimes failing miserably. And they still love me.

"It doesn't really look like a car wash," my mother said.

My mother has been saying reassuring things to me all my life. But I suspect, now that the image is in her mind, my fancy-schmancy dress will never look quite the same. And that's OK.

My self-esteem has come a long way since my green hat-wearing days. Nowadays, I can put on my fancy car wash dress with a pair of heels and not care who sees me.

Till next time,  
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at [CarrieClasson.com](http://CarrieClasson.com).

### Nathan Tyler Hullinger

Nov. 17, 1992 - Jan. 12, 2022

Nathan Tyler Hullinger, 29 years, passed away on Jan. 12, 2022 due to complications of COVID-19.

He was born on Nov. 17, 1992 in Noblesville, Indiana where he spent much of his childhood and adult life.

He was known for his eclectic sense of humor and his devotion to a range of hobbies, which included woodworking, survivalist skills and weightlifting. He was a proud and doting dog-parent to his beautiful Whippet, Freyja.

Despite being on the autism spectrum, he successfully completed his education at Noblesville Schools. The challenges of his disability did not stop him from earning a regular Core 40 diploma, which he and his family considered a tremendous accomplishment. He was also involved in a school-to-work program called Project SEARCH, where he assisted locally at River-view Hospital to develop workforce skills.

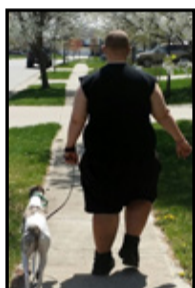
Survivors include his mother and caregiver Stephanie Brush; father Danny Hullinger; sisters Robyn Brush, Genevieve Brush and Lauren Hullinger; aunts, Kimberly (Doug) Carson and Cathleen (Arturo) Quezada; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his beloved grandparents, Mancil and Carol Brush, and Rose Augsburg; as well as his niece, Laylani Sturdivant.

Service is scheduled at 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville. Calling time begins at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Autism Society of Indiana, 1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 103B, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. <https://autismsocietyofindiana.salsalabs.org/GeneralDonationForm/index.html>

Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com)



### Florence Cecile Fountain

Aug. 19, 1915 - Jan. 10, 2022

Florence Cecile Fountain passed away in Milan, Tenn. on Jan. 10, 2022 at the age of 106.

She was born in Montreal, Canada on Aug. 19, 1915 to Ephrem and Emma Hurtubise.

On Sept., 1922 at the age of 7, her family moved to Chicago, Ill. She became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1954.

After graduating from 8th grade, she helped her parents survive the Great Depression by cleaning houses. She always regretted not going to high school, but never regretted making sure her parents had food to eat during those difficult years.

She married her only love, Alfred Fountain, on Sept. 14, 1935, in Chicago. Together they raised three children, Fred (Marilyn) Fountain, Richard (Nancy A.) Fountain and Nancy F. Fountain.

In addition to raising a family, she worked at Madigan's store in Chicago during the 1950's. She also sold crocheted items to help raise money for a down-payment on a new house. She and Al bought their house in Justice, Ill. in 1957.

She then worked at Sears and Roebucks until she had to leave her job to care for her husband after he was diagnosed with cancer. After Al passed in 1967, she moved to Sheridan, Ind. with her son Richard, and began working at Curtis Automotive Devices, Inc. in Westfield.

She worked there until retirement at the age of 60. She then moved in with her daughter in Westfield, Ind. to help care for her granddaughters. She also worked as a babysitter for several families.

She lived in Noblesville, Ind. for a few years, then moved to Milan, Tenn. to live with her son, Richard.

She was preceded in death by her husband Alfred; her son, Fred Fountain; and daughter Nancy F. Fountain; and daughters-in-law Nancy A. Fountain and Marilyn Fountain.

Survivors include her son, Richard Fountain (Milan, Tenn.); grandchildren, Dan (Kathie) Fountain (Middletown, Ind.), David E. (Gina) Fountain (Anderson, Ind.), Sandra (Mark) Turzinski (Wisconsin Dells, Wis.), Sharon (Keith) Isley (Newton, Idaho), David W. Fountain (Branson, Mo.), Catherine (Dave) Mutchler (Florence, Ariz.), Deborah (Tony) Nelson (Aurora, Ill.), Joseph (Lindsey) Fountain (Milan, Tenn.), and James (Haley) Fountain, Milan, Tenn.; 33 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren; and three great-great-great-grandchildren.

Family and Friends will gather to celebrate Florence's life in East Union Christian church at 1711 E. 296th Street, Atlanta, IN 46031 on Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022 at 3 p.m.

The committal will follow at Union Cemetery. Local arrangements entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals.



## Same as U will benefit from a Marco's Pizza fundraiser

Twenty percent of sales will go to Same As You, a nonprofit serving Hamilton County individuals ages 18 and older with mild to moderate disabilities who have exited the school system. They provide full-day programming for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities in a "college" atmo-

sphere. The participating Noblesville Marco's Pizza locations are at 15481 Union Chapel Road, and 111 South Harbour Drive, both in Noblesville. If unable to attend the fundraiser, donations may be made on the website or by mailing to Same As U, 1685 N. 10th St., Noblesville, IN 46060.



## Noblesville's first toboggan team prepares for nationals in Maine

This week, the first-ever Noblesville-based toboggan team, named the Hoosier Hotshots, announced their participation in the 31st Annual US National Toboggan Championships in Maine.

"After months of planning, we're elated to see this initiative come to life," said Geoff Davis, captain of the team. "It's encouraging to see the grassroots support popping up throughout Hamilton County!"

In addition to Geoff, the team includes Indiana residents Ken Bulp and Joe Rudy, as well as former-Hoosier-turned-Colo- rado-resident Miles Morosi.

"What I've grown to learn about tobogganing, is how rooted in community the sport is," team member Ken Bulp added. "We decided to take that to heart and invite the

community supporting us to help assemble the toboggan we're bringing with us to Maine."

To build the toboggan, the Hoosier Hotshots are hosting a "toboggan build day" which will take place on Saturday, January 29th from 9AM to 4PM in the Community Room off the South Alley at 839 Conner Street. Community members who show up to the open house-style event will be able to help assemble the race-grade toboggan by drilling screws, learning how to bend wood, and helping ensure the toboggan meets race-grade specifications.

Also of note, 12 Stars Media, a nationally acclaimed documentary studio based in Indiana, will be following the team to create a documentary about the community build and the team's travel to Maine.





# Draft ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan is available for review

Hamilton County is conducting a self-evaluation of all County-owned facilities and programs for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Title II of the ADA requires that each of the County's services, programs, and activities be readily accessible and usable by individuals with disabilities. Copies of the draft Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan are available for public review at the following locations during normal business hours between January 14 and January 31, 2022. ADA Coordinator's Office - Judicial Center (1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 308, Noblesville, IN 46060)

Hamilton County East Public Library Branches (1 Library Plaza, Noblesville, IN 46060 and 5 Municipal Drive, Fishers, IN 46038) Available upon request at the Circulation Desk. Online at <https://www.hamiltoncounty.in.gov/355/Safety-and-Risk-Management>. Public comments may be dropped off in writing or mailed to Steven Rushforth, ADA Coordinator, 1 Hamilton County Square, Suite 308, Noblesville, IN 46060) during normal business hours or provided via email (Steven.Rushforth@hamiltoncounty.in.gov). Comments will be accepted until 4pm, January 31, 2022. In addition, the County

has scheduled a meeting to solicit public input and comment on the Transition Plan. It will consist of a short presentation to provide information on the Transition Plan, followed by open discussion and interaction with attendees. This will be an opportunity for the community to ask questions as well as provide suggestions and comments on the draft Plan. All comments will be reviewed, considered and included in the appendix of the final document. The meeting will be held at 3:30pm on Monday, January 24, 2022 in the Commissioners Courtroom at the Judicial Center (1

Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, IN 46060). Hamilton County complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Upon request, the County will provide written materials in appropriate alternative formats, or disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in public input. Requests including your name, mailing address, phone number and brief description of the requested accommodation may be submitted at least three (3) business days prior to the close of the comment period to the ADA Coordinator at (317) 770-1976.

# INvets announces Blaine Zimmerman has been promoted to new executive director

INvets announced today that Blaine Zimmerman has been promoted to executive director. This decision follows a nomination by Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, recommendation from INvets' previous executive director and founder Wes Wood, and approval by the INvets' board. "Blaine has been operating as a key leader of our organization since he was hired in 2020," Wood said. "His leadership ability along with his intimate understanding of our operations make him the ideal candidate to lead the program going forward." Under Zimmerman's leadership as Director of Veteran Engagement, the INvets veteran engagement team has recruited over 5,000 veterans from across the nation to join the INvets network. Zimmerman's work at INvets is preceded by six years active duty experience in the Army and eight years in the Indiana National Guard working with Indiana's veteran service ecosystem. He is a graduate of Butler University's MBA program. Wood is stepping down as INvets Executive

Director for a new opportunity at Veryable, where he will help manufacturing and supply chain companies address key workforce issues by matching businesses with underutilized talent pools to create flexible capacity and build local manufacturing talent. After creating and leading INvets for the past six years, Wood said he is confident that INvets is in a strong position to continue its success. "I couldn't be more proud of my time at INvets and the great work that our team has done for veterans as well as Hoosier employers and communities," Wood said. "It is bittersweet yet exciting to take this great experience to Veryable and continue to help employers connect with underutilized talent pools." Wood founded INvets after combining his concern for veterans like himself and his experience in workforce development. INvets soon became the core of Indiana's Next Level Veterans initiative and works with companies in all industries with the assistance of several state agencies and the leadership of the

lieutenant governor's office. INvets serves over 3,500 veterans each year. "Our administration continues to attract new jobs to Indiana, and the leadership at INvets has played a critical role in filling some of those positions with highly skilled men and women who are transitioning out of the military," Crouch said. "I want to thank Wes for his commitment to boosting Indiana's workforce and attracting our brave veterans to our state. I wish him the best in the next chapter of his career, and I am looking forward to the opportunity of working with Blaine Zimmerman and continuing the success INvets has had in growing our veteran population." Last year more than 300 veterans moved to Indiana through the work of INvets. "I have learned so much and want to thank Wes for his leadership and strategic vision over the past two years," Zimmerman said. "Our team will carry our momentum forward into 2022 and beyond. We have some exciting projects kicking off this year that will further showcase Indiana as one of the nation's most

veteran-friendly states." Former service members transitioning to civilian life and employers interested in getting involved can go online to [invets.org](http://invets.org). About INvets: INvets, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, constitutes the private side of the State of Indiana's public-private partnership initiative, Next Level Veterans. Under Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch's leadership, this initiative aims to grow and streamline the pipeline of military veteran talent entering the state every year and provide an easy access point for employers of all types. INvets combines digital marketing tactics with in-person engagement at military installations across the nation to present Indiana-specific career opportunities, communities, and resources to active-duty service members and military spouses. INvets' website, [invets.org](http://invets.org), facilitates connections between veteran candidates and employers throughout the state. Over 3,600 veteran candidates registered with INvets in 2021 alone. Over 350 active employers currently use INvets' platform.

## Meeting Notes

### CARMEL TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MEETING AGENDA  
Date: Wednesday, January 19, 2022  
Place: Virtual Meeting  
Time: 9:00 a.m.  
(Approximate start times for each item are listed below)  
This meeting is CANCELLED. There are no new items for discussion at a TAC meeting this month.  
TAC Members - Please note that the items listed below won't be discussed at a TAC meeting; however, the Petitioner should have submitted plans to you to gain review comments and approvals.  
Docket No. PZ-2021-00246 SP: Courtyards

of Carmel Section 3 Secondary Plat. The applicant seeks administrative approval for 83 lots on 24.3 acres. The site is located near 13851 Grisham Dr., northeast of Keystone Pkwy. & Smoky Row. It is zoned PUD/Planned Unit Development (Ordinance Z-656-20). Filed by Brett Huff of Kimley Horn on behalf of Epcon Carmel, LLC. Docket No. PZ-2022-00001 DP/ADLS: Culver's. (former Docket No. PZ-2021-00207). The applicant seeks site plan and design approval for new Culver's restaurant. The site is located at 431 E. Carmel Drive. It is zoned B-8/Business and is not located in any overlay zone. Filed by Bob Goins of K & J Investments XVL, LLC.

## Meeting Notes

### CARMEL COMMON COUNCIL

SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2022 - 8:00 A.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS/CITY HALL/ONE CIVIC SQUARE MEETING CALLED TO ORDER  
1. CLAIMS  
a. General Claims \$4,564,611.25  
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS  
3. ADJOURNMENT

## Meeting Notes

### CARMEL REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

AGENDA  
WEDNESDAY, January 19th, 2022 - 6:30 P.M.  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS/CITY HALL/ONE CIVIC SQUARE MEETING CALLED TO ORDER  
1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS  
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES  
a. December 15, 2021  
4. FINANCIAL

MATTERS  
a. Cash Flow Report  
b. Approval of Claims  
5. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT  
6. COMMITTEE REPORTS  
a. Finance Committee  
b. Architectural Review Committee  
7. OLD BUSINESS  
8. NEW BUSINESS  
9. OTHER BUSINESS  
10. EXECUTION OF DOCUMENTS  
NEXT REGULAR MEETING: Wednesday, February 16th, 2022, 6:30 p.m.  
11. ADJOURNMENT

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### AUTOMOTIVE

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# Indiana American Water is accepting applications for 2022 Environmental Grant Program until March

Indiana American Water, a subsidiary of American Water (NYSE: AWK), the largest and most geographically diverse publicly traded U.S. water and wastewater utility company, is now accepting applications for its 2022 Environmental Grant Program.

"Indiana American Water is committed to providing our customers with clean, safe, reliable water service and protecting our environment and our water sources," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "Everyone plays a role in protecting our nation's water supplies, and this program encourages municipalities, schools, environmental organizations and civic groups to apply for a grant that will benefit their watersheds and the communities we serve across the state."



Water's Environmental Grant Program offers funds for innovative, community-based environmental projects that improve, restore or protect the watersheds, surface water and/or groundwater supplies through partnerships. Last year, Indiana American Water funded four watershed projects across the state. In 2022, the company will be awarding several grants for a combined total of approximately \$10,000. To qualify, proposed projects must:

- Address a source water or watershed protection

- Be completed between May 1, 2022 and November 30, 2022
- Be a new or innovative program for the community, or serve as a significant expansion to an existing program
- Be carried out by a formal or informal partnership between two or more organizations
- Provide evidence of sustainability (continued existence after the grant monies are utilized), and
- Be located within one of Indiana American Water's service areas across the state.

Projects will be judged based on criteria that include clarity of project goals and projected impact, strength of collaboration with other community and/or municipal organizations, and evidence that the project will provide sustainable environmental results after Indiana American Water's funding ends.

Applications must be postmarked by March 31, 2022 and mailed to Indiana American Water, 153 N. Emerson Avenue, Greenwood, Ind. 46143, ATTN: Joe Loughmiller. Award recipients will be notified by April 30, 2022.

Additional information and application requirements can be obtained online at the Environmental Grant section of the company website at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/news-community/environmental-grant-program>.

# Indiana ranks 47th in the nation for Pell Grant student graduation rate gap

The American Council of Trustees and Alumni (ACTA) has released a new, interactive tool that presents easily digestible data on key measures of cost-effectiveness and academic quality for nearly 500 public, four-year colleges and universities. On the site, lawmakers can instantly see how their state ranks on institutional finance issues (such as administrative bloat) and academic quality issues (such as free speech policies). ACTA's tool collates 10 important, measurable data points and makes them available on one easily searchable map.

The future of the economy, the health of our civic institutions, and the integrity of our national workforce depends on the strength of our colleges and universities and their commitment to excellent student outcomes and financial stewardship. Policymakers cannot assume that higher education institutions properly serve taxpayers and students without careful oversight. IN ranks 44th in the nation for administrator to professor ratios IN ranks 9th in the nation for speech code policies

IN ranks 6th in the nation for student to faculty ratios IN ranks 47th in the nation for Pell Grant student graduation rate gap

"Students, families, and taxpayers deserve a public higher education system that prepares graduates for career and citizenship and that stewards state funds appropriately. Lawmakers must ensure that colleges and universities meet these goals," says Armand Alacbay, ACTA's vice president of trustee & government affairs. "ACTA's new tool provides policymakers with the information they need to make sound, data-driven decisions." Use our interactive education tool to see if institutions in Indiana are providing taxpayers with a significant return on their investment in higher education. #eduimpactIN. ACTA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to academic freedom, academic excellence, and accountability in higher education. We receive no government funding and are supported through the generosity of individuals and foundations.

# Center for Rural Affairs pleased with USDA's plan to invest in climate-smart agriculture

The Center for Rural Affairs is applauding the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for its dedication to climate-smart agriculture following the agency's announcement Monday that it plans to invest \$38 million in a new program aimed at increasing cover crop acres. In addition, a key change to the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) was announced.

"Investments of this size are important for building climate resiliency in agriculture," said Kayla Bergman, senior policy associate for the Center. "We know that producers are eager to implement conservation measures to improve their on-farm financial and natural

resources; and often look to USDA to support those efforts."

In outlining the USDA's plan, Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack said the goal is to increase the cover crop acres in the U.S. to 30 million by 2030, which is double the current amount. To assist in achieving the goal, a new cover crop initiative was announced as part of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). This program is focused in 11 states, including Iowa and South Dakota.

According to state-level agency representatives, the program will be focused on areas within each state that have high volumes of applications for the existing cover

crop financial assistance programs.

"Cover crops are an important tool to address numerous economic and natural resource concerns, including building soil health over the long term and improving water quality," Bergman said. "In order for producers to offset the initial cost of implementing this practice and reap the long-term economic and natural resource benefits, it is important they have financial assistance programs like this one to lean on."

Bergman commends the added flexibility for producers wanting to re-enroll in CSP, one of the flagship working lands conservation programs at USDA-Natural Resource

Conservation Service (NRCS).

Up to this point, if a producer did not apply to renew their CSP contract the same year their existing contract expired, they would have to wait two years before applying to re-enroll. This ineligibility was regardless of whether a renewal application was rejected due to lack of funding on USDA-NRCS's part.

"We know that only 47% of CSP renewal applications were funded in 2020 alone," Bergman said. "This removal of the two-year waiting period for producers wanting to re-enroll will eliminate a gap in financial assistance for many."

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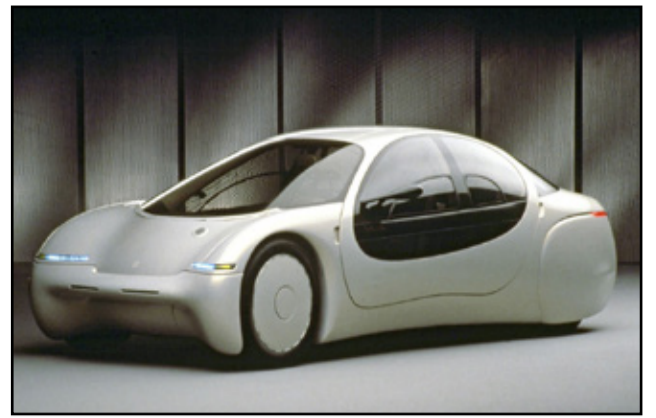


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## Demolition man autos proves the future is better than predicted

One of my favorite future sci-fi movies is Demolition Man (1993). Its dystopian future, where everything was filled with joy-joy feelings and toilet paper replaced by three seashells, was dominated by a fleet of General Motors concept cars that provided a sleek backdrop. But when Sylvester Stallone's character, a brute police officer frozen for crimes in 1996 and reconstituted in 2032, needed a fast car, he reconstituted a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442. He'd blasted past GM's future-mobiles without trouble.

### A Future Not Imagined

Police cars were based on the 1992 GM Ultralite concept that weighed just 1,400 lbs. (400 less than a Smart car) thanks to a carbon fiber shell. Gullwing doors eased access to a basic four-seat interior. Under the aero body that claimed a 0.19 coefficient of drag (about the same as a 2022 Lucid Air) was a 1.5-liter two-stroke gasoline engine good for 111 horsepower, 135 mph top speed, and 88-MPG. Pretty impressive for the 20th Century.

The Olds 442 was an entirely different beast. It busted out with all the swagger of an NFL lineman, weighing a hefty 3840 lbs. and powered by a 455 cubic-inch (7.5 liters) V8 delivering a whopping 370 horsepower. It ran 0-60 mph in 5.8 seconds and wasted the quarter in 14.8

seconds at 95 mph. Because of all that power, horrific aerodynamics and mid-century tires, the 442 delivered just 10.7-MPG and a 127-mph top speed.

The 442 would have whipped the Ultralite, but would have been wholly humbled by today's tech wagon, the 2022 Tesla Model 3. Where the Ultralite employed carbon fiber to maximize performance, the Tesla employs Lithium-Ion batteries and all-wheel-drive to put 430 horsepower to the road. It runs 0-60 mph in 3.1 seconds, hits the quarter in 11.7 seconds, and reaches 162 mph. Economy is rated 118/107-MPG city/hwy. It's considerably more luxurious than the 442 and Ultralite too.

### Subaru Goes Like A Bandit

Given the 442 isn't nearly as impressive as it is in enthusiasts' imaginations, I wondered about others like the fast black Trans Am with the gold flaming chicken in Smokey and The Bandit. Built flat in the middle of the Malaise Era, the 3,530-lbs. alter ego of Burt Reynolds packed a 6.6-liter V8 delivering...200 horsepower. That got it from 0-60 mph in, yawn, 9.3 seconds. Fuel economy was hideous.

I want to submit one more car for perspective. My family recently purchased a 2022 Subaru Outback Wilderness with the turbocharged 2.4-liter flat-four engine, off-road

tires, and all-wheel-drive. Producing 260 horsepower, the engine shoves the big wagon from 0-60 mph in 5.8 seconds and achieves 26-MPG highway. Yeah, Subaru's big fat, all-road, four-cylinder wagon can match the legendary 442... in hiking boots and getting better fuel economy doing it.

This isn't an insult to classic muscle cars that employed all of the technology available in their time to maximize performance. In their eras, the 442 and Trans Am were formidable beasts. However, with turbocharged engines, advanced batteries, and electronic all-wheel-drive, today's mainstream cars are simply superior to yesteryear's muscle machines. Turns out, the future is much better than we expected. Storm Forward!

Send Casey comments at [AutoCasey@aol.com](mailto:AutoCasey@aol.com); follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.



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Auto Reviews

## Mount Union announces Fall 2021 Dean's List

The University of Mount Union has announced that Jaci Scherb, of Carmel, Indiana has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2021 semester.

Scherb was one of 636 students named to the

Dean's List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have completed at least 12 credit hours of traditionally graded coursework while achieving a grade point average of 3.550 or better with no letter grade below a B.

## Wisconsin Lutheran names Fall '21 Dean's List

The following students were named to Wisconsin Lutheran College's Dean's List for the fall 2021 semester. To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or higher.

Sandhya Akella, of

Carmel, a senior at Wisconsin Lutheran College. Akella is a graduate of Carmel High School.

Evelyn Martin, of Westfield, a sophomore at Wisconsin Lutheran College. Martin is a graduate of Westfield-Washington High School.

## Wheaton College names Fall 2021 Dean's List

Dean's List honors are earned by undergraduate students who carry 12 or more credit hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or higher on the 4.0 scale. Local students who have earned Dean's List honors:

Embeba Benson, Fishers  
Ellie Cardozo, Fishers  
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Meghan Cavanagh,

Fishers  
Peyton Estes, Indianapolis  
Sydney Hooker, Noblesville  
Ryan Miller, Carmel  
Taylor Rudin, Carmel  
Alexis Smith, Cicero  
Maia Swinson, Fishers  
Andrew Williams, Fishers  
Emma Williams, Fishers  
Elizabeth Wilson, Indianapolis

## UW Oshkosh announces Fall 2021 Dean's List

University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have released the names of students who qualified for the Dean's List and Honor Roll in fall 2021 across its three campuses (Fond du Lac, Fox Cities and Oshkosh).

The term grade-point average (GPA) requirement for University Honor Roll is 3.3; the term GPA

requirement for Dean's List is 3.75 out of a possible 4.0.

To qualify, a student must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. There can be no individual grades below a "C" and no incomplete or non-reported grades at the time the process is run.

Mackenzie Bennett, Dean's List, Fishers, IN

## Down to 32 in Coolest Thing Made in Indiana Tourney

The competition for the first Coolest Thing Made in Indiana tournament – which celebrates the state's rich manufacturing history – has been fierce with thousands of votes cast, reports the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

Round two voting is now underway with the remaining 32 teams from 28 communities around the state. Public fan voting for this round ends Sunday. In the single-elimination bracket, each winner goes to the next round until the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana champion is crowned.

Online voting for the competition takes place at [www.indianachamber.com/coolestthing](http://www.indianachamber.com/coolestthing).

The round of 32 field is comprised of manufacturers from Anderson, Angola, Batesville, Brownstown, Centerville, Decatur, DeMotte, Elkhart, Elwood, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Goshen, Greens Fork, Indianapolis, Lafayette, New Albany, Newburgh, Newtown, Plymouth, Portland, Princeton, Mishawaka, Rochester, Sellersburg, South Bend, Valparaiso and Wawaka. Anderson, Indianapolis and Lafayette have multiple companies left in the contest.

Voting for the second round concludes on Sunday, January 23 and overall on February 14. The timeline of each round of voting:

Round 1: Week of January 10  
Round 2: Week of January 17  
Round 3: Week of January 24  
Round 4: Week of January 31  
Semis: February 7-9  
Finals: February 10-14  
The champion will be announced February 15

at the Indiana Chamber's Chamber Day Event.

The Coolest Thing Made in Indiana contest is sponsored by MCA CPAs & Advisors.

Entry in the tournament

is free. To participate, a company did not need to be headquartered in Indiana, but the product entered must be manufactured in the state. Companies are limited to having

one product nominated for entry.

For fairness, the initial matchups were generated via an online randomizer, notes the Indiana Chamber.



# What to do when both flu and COVID cases are rising

The cold weather appears to have finally arrived and, in addition to COVID, it's time to start thinking about the flu. Most people use the term "flu" in a very generic sense, meaning anything from cold symptoms to having a case of vomiting and diarrhea. The "flu" in this column refers to respiratory influenza. You are probably aware that last year's influenza season was incredibly mild (thank goodness). We're not exactly certain why that was but many hypothesize it was due to all the social distancing, hand washing, decreased travel and mask wearing. Previous flu seasons have been much worse producing between 12,000 and 79,000 annual deaths between 2010 and 2020. Hospitalizations varied between 140,000 and 960,000 and total cases between 9.3 and 49 million. Influenza is a completely different type of virus than the coronavirus that causes COVID-19. Influenza viruses causing the majority of human infections are classified as Type A or Type B. Type B usually does not cause severe disease whereas Type A can be lethal, particularly in the young, elderly, and those who have compromised immune systems (much like COVID). Type A virus can be further characterized into different subtypes or "serotypes" based on which proteins are found on the surface of the virus. When you read about influenza



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immunity from prior influenza infections, could be a recipe for a bad flu season this year. Despite the apparent poor match this year, vaccination still remains the best defense we have to prevent hospitalizations and deaths. Just like vaccinating for COVID, it's important to attain a high level of vaccination in a community to reduce the spread of the disease to those who are more likely to die from complications of the disease. Receiving an influenza vaccine can't give you influenza. The vaccine is made up of killed virus particles that can't cause an infection. Some people do have a reaction to the vaccine with some fever and aches, but it is not an infection with the virus. Often people are exposed to cold viruses around the time they receive the vaccine. They come down with cold symptoms, and blame the vaccine for "giving them the flu." You can receive influenza vaccine at the same time you receive COVID vaccine. Symptoms of influenza can be similar to COVID and usually include rapid onset, fever (typically 100-103), dry cough, runny nose, chills, headache and body aches. Most people describe it as being hit by a truck. This is in contrast to the common cold that usually has a slow onset, low-grade fever (usually 100 or less), cough, runny nose and mild body aches. Both illnesses usu-

ally last around ten days. Since a virus causes influenza, antibiotics are useless. There are antiviral medications available to shorten the course of influenza, but they must be started in the first 48 hours of illness to be of any benefit. Many people choose not to take the medication since it is expensive, has some side effects and may only shorten the course by a day or two. The medication can also be administered to high-risk individuals to help prevent infection if they have a high risk of exposure. While it's best to contact your health care provider for advice on whether or not to be seen, most healthy people who develop symptoms of influenza usually do not need to see their doctor and should stay home to avoid spreading the infection. People who should see their physician include those with heart or lung conditions and children under the age of two. Those who have diabetes or weak immune systems should also be seen since they are more likely to develop secondary complications of influenza. Shortness of breath and dehydration with severe weakness are also indications to be seen.

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## Letters

### Letter to the editor: Writer responds to Superintendent Niedermeyer's statement

Dear Editor, The legislative session in Indiana opened with several bills intended to address parents' concerns about objectionable content found in Indiana's public school classrooms. I'm referring specifically to Senate Bill 167, House Bill 1134, and House Bill 1040. Superintendent Beth Niedermeyer, who recently announced that she would retire at the end of this school year, posted an announcement on Noblesville School's website listing her concerns about these bills. Unfortunately, Dr. Niedermeyer forgot to provide evidence that would corroborate her concerns. Her absence of due diligence risks leaving parents and the community with nothing more than her opinion about important issues facing our students. Opinions are fine, but if Superintendent Niedermeyer uses a publicly funded platform, presumably on public time, to opine on legislative matters, she should at least educate herself on the issues she is offering comments. Dr. Niedermeyer writes in her opinion piece, "As currently written, the legislation would: Prohibit teaching accurate historical facts, both in K-12 education and to adults at the college level. Prohibit teaching general sociology concepts, both in K-12 education and to adults at the college level. Threaten to criminalize teachers, driving educators out of a profession that is already undervalued and in the midst of a desperate shortage. Redirect time and money away from student academics to manage increased government bureaucracy." There is nothing in these bills that will prohibit teaching accurate history. The Superintendent is either misinformed or intentionally misrepresenting the legislation. It is inappropriate behavior coming from a public school administrator in either case. One can only speculate why Dr. Niedermeyer thinks these bills will prevent teaching accurate historical facts because she failed to explain her reasoning. With this in mind, one of the arguments made by opponents of these bills is that teachers won't be able to teach historical facts about slavery in America. However, when you read the actual text of the legislation, that argument falls apart. Dr. Niedermeyer claims that these bills will prohibit teaching sociology

concepts. Which sociology concepts is she afraid will be banned? We don't know. Perhaps she is concerned academic theories that argue white people are inherently racist will be prohibited? Superintendent Niedermeyer claims that these bills threaten to criminalize teachers, driving educators out of a profession that is already undervalued and in the midst of a desperate shortage. First of all, I know of no other single sector of public expenditure that receives more state funding than public education. If we measure value in dollars allocated, it is hard to make an intellectually honest argument that public education is undervalued. It's worth noting that Dr. Niedermeyer has a compensation plan that features a \$200,000 annual salary plus benefits. That's quite a bit more than the average teacher's annual salary of approximately \$54,000. Secondly, there is nothing in these bills that will unfairly criminalize teachers. Teachers who don't break the law aren't criminals and should not worry. It's pretty simple. Furthermore, I'm told on good authority that SB 167 and HB 1134 give teachers a level of immunity, sort of like police officers, and puts the risk on the school district. It provides teachers criminal immunity, but it also gives them civil immunity. If teachers break the law, they can certainly lose their license, but this idea that teachers risk being criminalized is a fabrication. Dr. Niedermeyer's irresponsible comments have most certainly caused unnecessary fear and loathing which, as a result, will likely do more harm to the profession than any of these bills. Dr. Niedermeyer claims that these bills will redirect time and money away from student academics to manage increased government bureaucracy. I'm glad that she is concerned about increased government bureaucracy taking time and money away from academics. That is a fascinating statement since test scores have dropped every year since Dr. Niedermeyer became Superintendent of Noblesville Schools. One might argue that all the time and money invested in social-emotional learning and DEI initiatives distract from academics. <http://iga.in.gov/static-documents/8/5/9/f/859f4618/SB0167.01.INTR.pdf> Elijah Condellone Noblesville



## State Farm is celebrating its 100th anniversary

State Farm® is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2022 by building State Farm Neighborhood Assist® bigger. That means more submissions, more grants and spreading word to more communities. This year, the program will award 100 \$25,000 grants (vs. 40 grants in previous years) to non-profit organizations to help fund neighborhood improvement projects. Additionally, we're doubling the number of cause submissions to 4,000. U.S. residents who are 18 and older with a valid email address can participate. Here's what you need to know:

- The cause submission phase starts February 16 at 1pm ET and ends when 4,000 submissions are reached.
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  - Each person can submit one cause.
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voting phase will last from April 27-May 6 and each person gets up to 10 votes per day, every day during those 10 days. The Top 100 causes with the most votes will each win a \$25,000 grant from State Farm! Winners will be announced on June 7 at [www.neighborhoodassist.com](http://www.neighborhoodassist.com). Key Dates for 2022 State Farm Neighborhood Assist:

- Submission phase: Starts Feb. 16 at 1pm ET and ends when 4,000 submissions are reached
- Voting Phase: April 27-May 6
- Winners Announced: June 7

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single-dose Johnson & Johnson (Janssen), Moderna or Pfizer vaccine, which requires a second dose to be fully protected. This will be scheduled at the time of your first dose. You can also get the booster dose of your choice. Individuals age 5-17 must receive the Pfizer vaccine. An adult must accompany children

age 5-15 to the vaccine appointment. If the adult present is not the parent or guardian, consent must be submitted in advance. For anyone age 16-17 it's preferred that a parent or guardian accompany the minor to the vaccination site. We understand this may not always be possible. In those cases, the parent or guardian can provide written or verbal

authorization. Here are some additional facts:

- The vaccine is available at no cost, but insurance information is requested, because an administration fee may be charged.
- Each individual will need to schedule an appointment, even if they live in the same household.

- This site offers the Pfizer and Moderna vaccine, which require a second dose to be fully protected. This will be scheduled at the time of the first dose.
- Proof of age will be required at the appointment.
- After receiving the vaccine, recipients should sign up for V-safe, the after-vaccination health

checker, on any smartphone, at [vsafe.cdc.gov](http://vsafe.cdc.gov). According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, if you've been fully vaccinated, you do not need to stay away from others if you've been around someone who has COVID-19 or get tested, unless you have symptoms. Once you're fully vaccinated, you should still:

- Wear a mask and socially distance to reduce the risk of severe illness or death from COVID-19
  - Avoid medium- or large-sized gatherings
  - Protect yourself while traveling
  - Get tested and stay home if symptoms develop
- Learn more about the COVID-19 vaccine from the Indiana Department of Health at [ourshot.in.gov](http://ourshot.in.gov).

## SHAME

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a few pounds of their own, recently. The weight loss company now markets itself as the "WW," shedding twelve letters. Jenny Craig™ has beefed up its delivery methods this year, and Nutrisystems™ markets a diet plan for couples. Let's all feel guilty to-gether! Noom™ is the newest high volume advertiser. I can't find out what a "Noom" is, but I found

reference to a laboratory acronym that means "Number of Overindulging Methods". Makes me wonder. January is a great month for overweight celebrity spokespeople. Each year, they are trotted out of retirement to pitch everything from meals that come directly to your door in a box, to \$4,000 electronic bicycles that tilt from side to side when

you ride them. I get the same sensation from riding "Sandy," the electronic horse at the grocery store, and it only costs me a dime! I guess I shouldn't pick on the weight loss industry for making us feel guilty about Christmas-time. January is also the traditional month for carpeting to go on sale. Were we a little embar-rassed by the red wine stain when Aunt

Mildred stopped by? Digital cameras go on sale in January, too. I'm guessing that you disappointed everyone by not capturing the moment that Uncle Fred thought the guacamole was just really bad-looking gravy. In the end, I think the biggest sneers come from the textile industry. For as long as I can remember, January has been the traditional month for linens,

sheets, and pillows to be discounted. The marketing strategy called the White Sale, dates all the way back to 1878 when Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia coined the phrase. I'm not sure why retailers pick January. Maybe they think we are especially hard on sheets in December. That would make sense if mattresses went on sale in January,

too, but they don't. The seasonal sale month for mattresses is August. August, according to the CDC is the month that most babies are born. Uh-oh. August, July, June, May, April ... Yep. Nine months before August is December. Shame. Shame. John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.



# TUESDAY

## In The Kitchen

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# Fresh, Healthy Family Meals

Recipes to help boost iron levels, aid plasma donation recovery



Marinated Skirt Steak

### FAMILY FEATURES

**C**hef Nate Appleman knows how important it is to serve healthy meals to your family – ones they actually want to eat. Before having his first child, he transformed his eating and exercise habits and lost 85 pounds to get on a healthier path.

Now, he's cooking meals for his family, including 14-year-old Oliver who was diagnosed with Kawasaki Disease as a toddler – an inflammation of the blood vessels that can cause damage to coronary arteries – as a healthy lifestyle is important to help manage the disease. Since Oliver's diagnosis, Appleman made it his personal mission to create awareness of Kawasaki Disease and for the critical need for plasma donations that many people with the disease rely on for treatment, which is why he partnered with Abbott to bring attention to the need for plasma donations.

Plasma is a powerful part of your blood that supports essential bodily functions. It's a lifeline for thousands of people who are immune-compromised and live with a variety of chronic and complex diseases. In fact, more than 125,000 Americans rely on medication made from plasma every day, according to the Plasma Protein Therapeutics Association (PPTA).

The COVID-19 pandemic led to a serious shortage of plasma donors – average donations per center in the United States were down approximately 11% during the first few months of 2021 compared to the previous year, further deepening the nearly 20% decline in donations in 2020 compared to 2019, according to the PPTA.

Donating plasma is a safe and relatively easy process. Since plasma is replaced in the body within about 24 hours, it can be donated up to twice per week. With a donation that typically takes between 1-3 hours, you can make a lasting impact by providing lifesaving medicine for patients like Oliver.

It's a good idea to fuel up with iron-rich foods before and after donating, so Appleman created these fresh, nutritious recipes he loves to serve his family: Marinated Skirt Steak, Lemon Chicken with Roasted Red Onions and Potatoes, and Cheesy Frittata with Veggies.

Learn where you can donate at [bethel1donor.abbott](http://bethel1donor.abbott).

### Marinated Skirt Steak

Recipe courtesy of chef Nate Appleman on behalf of Abbott

#### Vinaigrette:

- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/4 cup fish sauce
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons raw sugar
- 1 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 lime, juice only
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 small Thai bird chile or serrano chile, chopped
- 1/4 head finely shaved green cabbage
- 1/4 head finely shaved purple cabbage
- 2 carrots, thinly julienned

#### Skirt steak:

- 1 1/2 pounds trimmed skirt steak
- 1/2 cup coconut milk

- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons sriracha salt, to taste
- 3 cups cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup crushed peanuts
- 1 lime, quartered, for garnish

To make vinaigrette: In large bowl, mix oil, fish sauce, rice wine vinegar, water, sugar, cilantro, lime juice, garlic and chile. Toss cabbage and carrots in vinaigrette; refrigerate until ready to serve.

To make skirt steak: Marinate steak in coconut milk, garlic, lime juice, cilantro, sriracha and salt, to taste, at least 1 hour, or up to 24 hours.

Heat grill to high.

Grill 3-4 minutes each side until medium rare.

Let rest 3 minutes.

Thinly slice steaks against grain and serve with vinaigrette, rice and crushed peanuts; garnish with lime wedges.

### Lemon Chicken with Roasted Red Onions and Potatoes

Recipe courtesy of chef Nate Appleman on behalf of Abbott

#### Lemon chicken:

- 1 whole chicken, cut into eight pieces
- 1 ounce minced garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon ground fennel seed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt

#### Potatoes:

- 2 1/2 pounds Yukon gold potatoes
- salted water
- oil

#### Cauliflower:

- 1 head cauliflower
- salted water
- ice
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon tamari or soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

#### Roasted onions:

- 1 red onion
- salt
- oil

#### For serving:

- 3 ounces pitted Castelvetrano or green olives, cut into quarters
- 5 ounces wild arugula
- 1 lemon, quartered

To make lemon chicken: Marinate chicken in mixture of minced garlic, granulated garlic, paprika, smoked paprika, fennel pollen, dried oregano, coriander and salt; let sit overnight.

To make potatoes: Boil potatoes in heavily salted water until tender. Cool, peel and cut into 1 1/2-inch chunks. Toss with oil to coat; reserve.



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To make cauliflower: Cut cauliflower into florets and blanch in salted water 1 minute; shock in ice bath. Remove from ice and dry. Toss with mayonnaise, tamari and parsley; reserve.

To make roasted onions: Preheat oven to 450 F. Peel onion and slice into 1-inch rings. Toss with salt and oil; roast until slightly caramelized with texture. Chill and reserve.

Preheat oven to 450 F.

Bake chicken on sheet pan approximately 15 minutes. Add potatoes and cauliflower. Bake approximately 15 minutes then switch oven to broil approximately 10 minutes.

Squeeze lemon over reserved onion.

When chicken is crispy and reaches internal temperature of 165 F, remove from oven and add onions and olives. Plate chicken, potatoes, onions, olives and cauliflower on top of arugula and garnish with lemon.

### Cheesy Frittata with Veggies

Recipe courtesy of chef Nate Appleman on behalf of Abbott

#### Roasted garlic:

- 2 heads garlic
- olive oil
- salt

#### Frittata:

- oil
- 2 medium leeks, sliced
- 8 ounces blanched, chopped broccoli salt, to taste
- 9 eggs
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 ounces grated Parmigiano Reggiano
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream

To make roasted garlic: Preheat oven to 400 F.

Slice 1/4 inch off entire heads of garlic and place cut sides down in 1-liter casserole dish. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with salt; cover with lid.

Bake 35-45 minutes until heads of garlic are soft and light brown. Let cool then use back of knife to squeeze garlic from pods.

To make frittata: Lower oven to 375 F.

In saute pan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook leeks until soft; add broccoli then season with salt, to taste, and remove from heat.

In mixing bowl, mix roasted garlic, sauteed leeks and broccoli, eggs, parsley, Parmigiano Reggiano and cream; place in 9-inch pie dish and bake approximately 20 minutes until top of frittata is brown. Remove from oven and let cool slightly before cutting and serving.



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