

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Revelation 19:9 And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.



➔ FACES OF
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What makes Barb Weaver smile? "When good things happen to my children," said the Noblesville resident. Her daughter, Kelly, attended pharmacy school at Purdue University, and is now a pharmacy resident in Louisville. Her son, Ben, lives and works in Chicago and is getting married in September. Barb works in information technology at Anthem and will soon celebrate her 13th work anniversary. Barb's husband, Mike, is retired. What else? "We all love to travel and explore new places. "Another thing that makes me smile is having a new script in my hand and starting to develop a new character," she said. Barb has been involved with more than 25 shows at The Belfry since she began her community theater addiction in 2006. She is currently acting onstage in the Carmel Community Players production of "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time," with performances through Sunday at The Cat in Carmel, with tickets still available at <https://carmelplayers.org>

And Another Thing...

The City of Fishers' Spring City Recycling Day returns on Saturday, March 5 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Billerica Park (12690 Promise Rd., Fishers). Fishers residents can drop off electronics and household hazardous waste for free at the event in partnership with Fishers Department of Public Works. Offsite paper recycling and confidential document shredding are also available. This event is available for City of Fishers residents only, no business materials accepted. Learn more about accepted items and get details at fishers.in.us/RecyclingDay. **WHAT:** Free recycling of electronics and household hazardous waste for Fishers residents. **WHEN:** Saturday March 5 / 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. **WHERE:** Billerica Park (12690 Promise Rd., Fishers)

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Ask Rusty – I'm Confused About Taking Medicare And Social Security

Dear Rusty: I just turned 64 and now get stuff about Medicare and Medigap and so on. I really don't know how to retire when it's time. What should I do? What am I looking for? Am I eligible for anything as of now? I'm so confused about all this that I don't even know if I can retire when it's time. Maybe I should just continue working so I don't have to try to figure this out.

**Signed: Confused
Dear Confused:**

Deciding when to retire from work is usually a difficult decision for everyone, so don't feel alone as you struggle with deciding what's best for you personally. I'll try to provide some insight into what you should be looking at now, at age 64:

The reason you're now getting all that unsolicited information about Medicare and "Medigap" is because you're approaching the magic age of 65, when you first become eligible for those senior healthcare services. But if you are still working and now



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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have "creditable" healthcare coverage from your employer, you don't need to enroll in any Medicare plan until your employer coverage ends (If your employer healthcare coverage is a group plan with at least 20 participants, that coverage is "creditable"). So, if you plan to continue working and have creditable healthcare coverage, you can simply ignore all those healthcare solicitations. You don't need to worry about enrolling in Medicare until your creditable employer coverage ends, at which point you will be able to enroll in a Medicare program without incurring a late enrollment penalty.

You also do not need to apply for Social Security now (or at age 65) - you can wait until you retire from working full time to apply for Social Security. In fact, you probably should wait until you fully retire from working to claim Social Security, because at age 64 (or 65) you will be subject to Social Security's "earnings test" if you claim SS benefits. The earnings test limits how much you can earn before Social Security takes away some of your benefits and, if your earnings are high enough, it could even disqualify you from getting SS benefits while you are

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Photo courtesy of Dave Dugan

Carmel-based nationally known comedian Dave Dugan, a Carmel High School graduate, finds humor in everyday life, even when he decides to perch himself next to one of downtown Carmel's 17 life-size lifelike statues in the Carmel Arts & Design District. He'll headline a Saint Patrick's Weekend Comedy Extravaganza next weekend at The Cat.

Comedian Dave Dugan to Headline Celebration on St. Patty's Weekend



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

Ever since I first attended my first Dave Dugan show, I've taken a liking to the nationally known comedian

who hails from Hamilton County and still lives here.

So, whenever he has a local show, I try to give him a shout-out.

Dugan, a Carmel High School graduate who lives in Carmel, is headlining the Saint Patrick's Weekend Comedy Extravaganza

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Know Your Kidneys

(Family Features) You may not think much about your kidneys unless there's a problem, but they play a vital role in your health.

Your kidneys continually filter your blood to remove extra fluid and waste, which is released from the body as urine. They also help control blood pressure and keep bones healthy. Consider this information from Know Your Kidneys, an education campaign from the American Kidney Fund, Boehringer Ingelheim and Otsuka, to understand how your kidneys work, how to protect them and help prevent kidney disease, which has no cure.

What is kidney disease?

Kidney disease means your kidneys are permanently damaged and do not work as they should. This lets extra fluid and waste flow back into your bloodstream instead of leaving your body as urine.

An estimated 37 million

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5 Tips For Buying Life Insurance

(StatePoint) More and more people are realizing that adding life insurance to their financial plan can provide a measure of security for their loved ones. In fact, according to a survey by the financial services trade association LIMRA, the first six months of 2021 saw the highest number of U.S. life insurance policies sold since 1983, and nearly one in three Americans said they were more likely to purchase coverage due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Whether you're buying life insurance for the first time or reviewing your policy to make sure you have the right coverage, here are five tips to help guide you in the right direction:

1. Know the difference between term and permanent life insurance. Term life insurance coverage lasts for a set amount of time - most policies are for 10 to 30-year terms - while permanent life insurance covers your entire lifetime. There are advantages and disadvantages to both, but some prefer term

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Happy 33rd birthday to 2007 Carmel grad, Jake Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd played young Anakin Skywalker in one of the Star Wars megahits.



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Not wearing a seatbelt because you think they're dangerous? Ask emergency personnel why nearly 100% of them wear theirs.

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.



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➔ OBITUARIES

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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

- William Butler Yeats

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

In honor of St. Paddy, we'll share some jokes for a bit that'll have you Dublin over with laughter! Knock, knock. Who's there? Potty. Potty who? There's a potty gold waiting for ye at the end of the rainbow!



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➔ OBITUARIES

Judith (Judy) Ann Turner Aug. 25, 1933 - Feb. 27, 2022

Judith (Judy) Ann Turner, 88, of Noblesville, passed away on Sun., Feb. 27, 2022 at 11:46 p.m. at Harbour Manor Care Center in Noblesville.

She was born on Aug. 25, 1933 to Charles and Helen (Stevenson) Hall in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Turner was a devoted homemaker. Although being widowed at the early age of 29, her greatest joy was being a mother. She loved her coffee and driving her pickup truck "Chuck" around town and spending countless hours in Menards. She also enjoyed feeding the birds and wildlife behind her house.

Survivors include her children, David (Kathy) Barker, Denis (Marcia) Barker, Deanna Lynn Garling and Douglas (Carrie) Barker; brother, Charles Willard Hall; 12 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, John Murray Barker; and her second husband, Granville Lee Turner.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled to be held on Sat., March 12 at 1:00 p.m. at Life Church of Noblesville located at 2200 Sheridan Road, Noblesville, Ind., 46062.

Memorial donations can be made to Life Church of Noblesville located 2200 Sheridan Road, Noblesville, Ind., 46062 or Kokomo Humane Society located at 729 East Hoffer Street, Kokomo, Ind., 46902. The family has requested contributions include a note saying: "In memory of Judy".

Condolences can be made online at www.randall-roberts.com.

Colby L. Kitchens

June 7, 1942- March 3, 2022

Colby L. Kitchens, 79, of Noblesville, passed away Thu. March 3, 2022, at his residence following an extended illness.

He was born June 7, 1942, in Noblesville, Ind., to Robert Kitchens Sr. and Maxine (Roach) Kitchens.

Mr. Kitchens attended Carmel Schools. He retired in 2006 from Goeke Dodge Dealership in Noblesville after several years. He enjoyed playing bingo, fishing, going on vacation with Marcia, and spending time with his family and friends.

Survivors include his companion of 22 years, Marcia Earlywine of Noblesville; son, Fredrick Robert Lee Kitchens of Noblesville; brothers Richard (Peggy) Kitchens of Monrovia, Kenny (Charlotte) Kitchens of Noblesville, Gene Kitchens of Lebanon and Robert Kitchens Jr. of Carmel; sisters Linda (Larry) Brand of MI, Diane (Rick) Ottinger of Lafayette and Debbie Kitchens of Westfield; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Sandra K. Holden.

A graveside service is scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. on Sat., March 12, 2022, at Brookside Cemetery, Lapel, Ind., with the Rev. Neal Brown officiating.

Online condolences can be made online at www.bozellfuneralhome.com.

➔ Meeting Notes

Cicero Town Council

Cicero Town Council will meet on March 6th

at 7:30 A.M. and March 20th at 7:30 A.M. for their annual retreat located at 70 S Byron Street, Cicero, IN.

➔ Meeting Notes

Westfield Washington Schools Board

Regular Board Meeting
Tue., March 8, 2022
7:00 p.m.

Westfield Middle School, Large Group Instruction Room
345 W Hoover St.,
Westfield, Ind., 46074

1. Call regular meeting to order
 - A. Determine if Quorum is Present
 - B. Welcome Public to Meeting
 - C. Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Building reports and student of the month
 - A. Building Reports and Student of the Month
3. Special recognition
 - A. Presentation of Rock Strong Award
4. Public comment on agenda items
 - A. Public Comment
5. Consent agenda
 - A. Approve Board Minutes
 - B. Approve Ac-

counts Payable Vouchers (2/9/2022 - 3/08/2022)

C. Approve Payroll Vouchers

D. Personnel Report

E. Motion to approve Consent Agenda as presented

6. Business update

A. Permission to Advertise Notice of Project Hearing

B. Approval of Apple Bid

7. Operations update

A. Construction Update

8. Curriculum update

A. Policy 10000-03

Second Reading

B. Approval of School Calendars

9. Communications update

A. Communications Update

10. Board members and superintendent success stories

A. Success Stories

11. Next meeting

A. April 19, 2022 -

Westfield Middle School

12. Adjourn

A. Adjourn



Photo courtesy of IPEP

Pictured left to right: Deputy Chief Jason Thompson; Deputy Chief Eric Cunningham; Agent Doug Walker, Walker Professional Insurance; Assistant Chief Brad Arnold; Chief John Mann; Deputy Chief Jason Voyak; and Lieutenant Curt Kinman

City of Noblesville Receives IPEP Safety Grant

The Indiana Public Employers' Plan, Inc. (IPEP) is excited to announce the City of Noblesville as a recipient of its 2022 safety grant award. IPEP is proud to partner with Assistant Chief of Police Brad Arnold, along with Doug Walker of Walker Professional Insurance, to maximize opportunities to promote a safe work environment and assist with stretching their risk management resources.

The grant funds will be used to purchase safety equipment or safety training programs that will reduce or limit workers' compensation exposure.

IPEP was created in 1989 as a risk-sharing pool for public entities, as a response to the need for public employers to find affordable workers' compensation coverage. IPEP has grown to provide workers' compensation claims administration for more than 700 public entities including cities, towns, counties and schools.

"IPEP has partnered with the City of Noblesville since 1997. We value their commitment to maintain a safe workplace for their employees. The goal of the IPEP Safety

Grant is to continue our partnership with the City of Noblesville and assist in enhancing their safety program," said IPEP President Frank Short. He went on to say, "The city requested 19 Safaril- and Hardwire Level IIIA bullet resistant vests, with trauma plates for added protection. The vests add an extra layer of protection for the police officers and IPEP is proud to assist with cost of these items. The safety vests will help keep police officers safe and mitigate workplace injuries."

Assistant Police Chief Brad Arnold, who is

heading the partnership between IPEP and the Noblesville Police Department, said, "Working with IPEP has been great. This is something they (IPEP) made available to the city, looking for opportunities to provide safety equipment for our officers." He explained how the city normally budgets each year to buy new vests for officers, which cost about \$1200 per vest. He emphasized that the grant wasn't made to fill a budget shortfall, saying, "This grant is just to help offset the cost of the vests. It's a savings for the city."

ARPA Committee Sets Aside \$5 Million for Affordable Housing, Asks Cities to Follow Suit

The Hamilton County Commissioners and County Council plan to set aside five million dollars for affordable housing in Hamilton County.

The American Rescue Plan Act allows for contributions to be spent on two federal programs – the National Housing Trust Fund and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program. The first increases and preserves the supply of safe and sanitary affordable housing for extremely low-income and very low-income households. The latter provides grants to fund the building, buying, or rehabilitating of affordable housing for low-income households.

"The need is very real," Amy Massilamany, a member of the Council's ARPA com-



Christina Altman

mittee says. "Many of our neighbors and friends here in Hamilton County have financially struggled over the course of the pandemic. We owe it to them to use this funding to provide them with more housing security."

Half of the five million dollars being allocated to affordable-housing projects would come from the



Amy Massilamany

current round of ARPA funding. The other half would be allocated in the next round of funding. The dollars would be reserved until the Hamilton County Housing Coalition identifies a project that meets the ARPA committee's goals.

The Coalition is made up of the Hamilton County Association of Neigh-

borhood Development (HAND), Family Promise of Hamilton County, the Westfield-Washington Township Trustee's Office, and the Noblesville Housing Authority. The Coalition estimates it would cost \$51 million to launch a countywide program that adequately addresses the issues at hand. It has already identified \$31 million through Community Development Block Grants.

"These dollars could be truly transformational," says County Commissioner Christine Altman. "The more we invest, the more impact we can make. That's why we're challenging Hamilton County's cities to follow our lead and commit ARPA dollars to making sure our residents can afford to live in our great county."

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From left: Vanessa Owens, Nicholas A. Owens and Lalah Ayan Hazelwood of Kenyettá Dance Compan



Photo courtesy of the CPA
From left: Monika Herzig and Zackary Herzig



Photo courtesy of the CPA
From left: Callie Burk-Hartz and Alicia LaMagdeleine of Betty Rage Productions

New Works Commission Project Announces Winners; Will Premiere Onstage June 4 at The Tarkington

The Center for the Performing Arts has awarded commissions for three local artist teams to develop original works for a special event and livestream on June 4, and tickets are on sale now.

The New Works arts commission project, now in its pilot year at the Center, is designed to promote and sustain the area's working artists and artistic communities in an inclusive way by supporting the creation of new works across all performing arts disciplines. Each winning proposal will receive a \$2,500 cash award, technical support in adapting the performance for the stage, and onstage rehearsal time prior to the performance at the Center's Tarkington theater. Winning artists also will participate in related discussions and public engagement oppor-

tunities. The themes of the proposed works reflect the Center's organizational core values of integrity, excellence, innovation, collaboration and inclusion.

The winning proposals selected by the judging panel are:

1. Women's Work – Callie Burk-Hartz and Alicia LaMagdeleine with Betty Rage Productions

• This short play will explore the complexities women face as they navigate external and internal challenges in the workplace. Six actresses – three younger and three older – will represent three characters at the beginning and end of their careers in medicine, education and business, showing how their stories evolved over a 50-year span. Burk-Hartz and LaMagdeleine, both professional educators,

will write and direct the piece, which also will include musical accompaniment by guitarist Dave Pelsue.

2. Fly High – Monika Herzig Trio and Zackary Herzig

• Award-winning jazz pianist-composer Monika Herzig and her son Zackary will create music and choreography inspired by the family's journey through Zackary's gender transition. Zackary, a recent graduate of the Circadium School of Contemporary Circus in Philadelphia, will design the costuming and perform to the live musical accompaniment on the Cyr wheel, a large metal hoop that the performer stands inside to roll, spin and perform acrobatic moves.

3. A Place in Time – Nicholas A. Owens and Lalah Ayan Hazelwood

with Kenyettá Dance Company

• Under artistic directors Owens and Hazelwood, Kenyettá Dance Company presents work that sparks conversation around social, political and spiritual topics. This four-part piece will incorporate contemporary, modern, ballet and African dance, along with creative costuming, video projections and live and recorded music, to address systemic oppression with a message of hope and promise that empowers audiences.

"In this inaugural year for New Works, we were gratified by the strong response we received from the local arts community," said Jeffrey C. McDermott, President/CEO of the Center for the Performing Arts. "The caliber and the creative range of the submissions was

remarkable and certainly posed a challenge for the judges. We look forward to growing the program in future years."

All three groups will perform at the 8 p.m. June 4 event and will join in a talkback discussion to close the evening. Tickets are \$25, available at the Center's Fifth Third Bank Box Office, online at TheCenterPresents.org and by phone at (317) 843-3800. The livestream of the performance will be available free on the Center's website and social media channels.

New Works is supported by the Allen Whitehill Clowes Charitable Foundation and by Doug and Jayne Ann Wilson.

The mission of the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts is to engage and inspire the Central Indiana communi-

ty through enriching arts experiences. Its campus in Carmel, Indiana, includes the 1,600-seat Palladium concert hall, the 500-seat Tarkington proscenium theater and the black-box Studio Theater. The Center presents and hosts hundreds of events each year, including the Center Presents performance series, featuring the best in classical, jazz, pop, rock, country, comedy and other genres. Educational and experiential programming for all ages includes children's concerts and camps, book clubs, lectures, and classes in music and dance. The Center is home to the affiliated Great American Songbook Foundation and provides space and support services for six resident arts companies. More information is available at TheCenterPresents.org.

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BBB Issues Warning for Scam Websites



BBB serving Northern Indiana has issued a warning for consumers about possible scam websites allegedly based in Northern Indiana.

and KBKSRE have all been investigated by the BBB after multiple reports from consumers of unfulfilled orders. Consumers also have reported being unable to reach customer service for these websites.

The websites all have northern Indiana residential addresses listed, but complaints have been received from all over the country. At this time, the BBB cannot verify the legitimacy of these businesses as attempts to reach out to the companies have been unsuccessful.

Use BBB's tips to avoid fake websites:

tact information and shop policies. Legitimate online stores should provide you with a physical address and working phone number in the contact section. If those elements are missing, it's best to take your business elsewhere.

- Do a search for reviews and potential scams. If you still can't tell if a website is real or fake, try typing the website name along with the word "scam" or "reviews" into your web browser. If other people have been victims of a fake site, you're likely to find reports when you search for scams.
- Look closely at the

domain name. One way fake websites trick people is by using a domain name that is extremely close to a real business' or organization's domain name. Upon closer examination, you might notice that two letters are swapped or it's just slightly misspelled.

- Watch out for tricky subdomains. Sometimes attackers hope you will confuse a subdomain with the real domain name of their website. For example, a scammer might use the domain name netflix.com.movies.com hoping you won't notice the real domain name is actually

movies.com.

• Be careful with links in emails. Phishing scams are extremely common. A scammer might send you an email that looks like it comes from a reputable business in hopes that you'll click on the links without a second thought. Always hover over links in unsolicited emails and even in emails that come from a brand, business, or person you think you know.

If you spot a scam, whether you've lost money or not, report it to BBB's Scam Tracker at BBB.org/ScamTracker and the FTC at Report-

Fraud.ftc.gov. Your story can help other consumers avoid similar scams.

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Docket No. BZA- 0322-08-R3

A Land Use Variance application has been submitted concerning Article 3.7 of the Cicero/Jackson Township Zoning Ordinance in order to: Allow a Commercial (Business) parking lot in a "R3" (Residential) District.

Whereas, a Commercial (Business) parking lot is not a Permitted Use or Special Exception Use in a "R3" (Residential) District.

Project Address: 0 East 236th Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034
(Located behind 7690 East 236th Street, Cicero, Indiana 46034) Legal Description: Acreage 3.56 Section 35, Township 20, Range 4
Parcel # 03-02-35-00-00-011.103

The petition may be examined at the office of the Cicero/Jackson Township Plan Commission, 331 E. Jackson St., Cicero, IN 46034.

Interested parties may offer an oral opinion at the Hearing. However due to current social distancing guidelines seating will be limited. Therefore, interested parties are encouraged to file written comments. Comments may be mailed to Cicero/Jackson Plan Commission at P.O. Box 650 Cicero, IN 46034. Comments may also be dropped off in the Cicero Utilities payment drop box located at 331 E. Jackson St. Cicero, IN. Comments may also be emailed to ctaylor@townofcicero.in.gov. Comments must be received by 3:00 pm on the date of the hearing. Written comments will be read aloud during the public hearing and entered into the record of the Hearing.

The Hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

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Project:

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fishers, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the Project addressed to the Director of Engineering, City of Fishers, City Hall, One Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana 46038 until 10:00 am on or before March 21, 2022. Any Bid received after the designated time will be returned to the Bidder unopened. Bids will be publicly opened and read by the City of Fishers at 10:00 am in the Fishers Administration Conference Room, located on the Second Floor of Fishers City Hall. Notice of Award to be provided at 9 a.m. on March 22, 2022, in the Fishers Administration Conference Room, immediately following the BPW meeting. The Bid should be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED S.R. 37 AND 141ST ST LIFT STATION" on the outside of the envelope, and as otherwise set forth in the Bid Documents.

A Pre-Bid Conference for discussion of the Project, the bidding requirements and other important matters will be held on March 10, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the Fishers Administration Conference Room, Second Floor of Fishers City Hall. All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bid Conference. For special accommodations required for handicapped individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid Conference or public bid opening meeting, please call or notify the City of Fishers at (317) 595-3160 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

In general, the Work shall be completed by INDOT and State of Indiana certified/qualified Contractors and Subcontractors for the Project and consists of: one new submersible non-clog lift station, 136 LF of 16" PVC Gravity Sewer, 112 LF of 12" Ductile Iron Force Main, 705 LF of 12" PVC Force Main with 160 LF of 24" Steel Casing via jack and bore, two 48" Sanitary Manholes, meter vault, natural gas generator, and odor control unit. The rest of the gravity sewer and force main can be installed through open cut or directional drilling. The work also includes connections to existing sanitary manholes, electrical equipment, fencing, clean-up and restoration.

Hamilton County, Fishers, Indiana, all as required by the Bidding Documents for the Project which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual, and which together with the Drawings, may be examined at City of Fishers, Department of Engineering, Fishers City Hall, (317) 595-3160. Bid Documents and Plans can be obtained digitally from the City of Fishers via link: <https://fishers.in.viewpointcloud.com/categories/1079/record-types/1006533> for a fee of \$50. Bid Documents and Plans can also be obtained at the City of Fishers City Hall Service Desk, One Municipal Drive, Fishers, Indiana 46038 for the fee of \$50. Partial sets will not be sold. Copies of bid documents and plans are also available for examination in the Engineering office. All payments for Bidding Documents are non-refundable. Bidders shall assume that they have obtained complete sets of Drawings and Bidding Documents and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Drawings and Contract Documents. Bids must be submitted on the forms contained in the Project Manual, must contain the names of every person or company interested therein, and shall be accompanied by:

- (1) State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (Contractor's Bid for Public Work) (Revised 2013) as prescribed by the Indiana Board of Account and as required in the Instruction to Bidders, including a financial statement, a statement of experience, a proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work;
- (2) Bid Bond made payable to City of Fishers, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid amount, including alternates with a satisfactory corporate surety or by a certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total Bid. The Bid Bond or certified check shall be evidence of good faith that the successful Bidder will execute within ten (10) calendar days or such other time specified by Owner from the acceptance of the Bid, the Agreement and provision of the required Payment and Performance Bonds as included in the Project Manual.

Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its Bid within sixty (60) days after the actual opening of the Bids. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned by the Owner upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds.

Wage rates on the Project shall not be less than the prevailing wage scale as determined in accordance with Ind. Code §5-16-7, et seq. and included in the Project Manual, and the Contractor must conform to the antidiscrimination provisions of Ind. Code §5-16-6 et seq.

A Performance Bond with good and sufficient surety on the form provided in the Project Manual, shall be required of the successful Bidder in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Agreement. The surety of the Performance Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond to the Owner, approved by Owner and for the benefit of the Owner, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a certificate of authority to do business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

The Owner reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Owner as determined by the purchasing agency. The Owner also reserves the right to waive irregularities in any Bid, and to accept any Bid which is deemed most favorable to the Owner.

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BETSY

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next Friday and Saturday at The Cat in Carmel.

Will Wood and Audrey at the Cat Theatre hosted the St. Patrick’s Comedy shows last year, and it was a lot of fun, well-attended so we decided to bring back the theme this year,” Dugan said this week.

Professional Irish dancers from Richens/Timm Academy of Irish Dance on 96th Street, are added to the lineup this time. And Irish music and Irish beer (although there will be regular beers and wine, too).

“With shows both Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, I invite all who like an evening of laughs and St Patrick’s celebration to attend one of the nights,” Dugan said.

“Of course, I can’t stop anyone from coming to both shows but if I see their familiar faces on the second night I will likely want to give them a fresh show and will either burst into improvising or possibly just panic. I never know about me.”

Of course, that’s Dugan for you. He finds humor in everyday life. Even when he sits down and poses next to one of downtown Carmel’s 17 life-size life-like statues in the Carmel Arts & Design District.

How big is St. Patrick’s Day in Dugan’s life?

“I love the holiday,” he said. “For me, it represents the start of the



Dave Dugan

spring season. It's pretty much my ‘New Year’s.’ And I love the Saint it's named in honor of. He chased the snakes out of Ireland, ya know ... We could use a St. Patrick in Washington, D.C., about now,” he said, adding a little political humor.

While Dugan loves the holiday, his family doesn’t share the love. “In fact, I think they confuse my enthusiasm for temporary insanity,” he said.

I asked him to share some more St. Patrick’s Day humor, to which he

replied, “Oh, now. that's for payin' customers only, Betsy. Now, I'm gonna have to pinch ya!”

Sorry, Dave, You’ll have to find someone else to pinch. I’ll be wearing my green on St. Patrick’s Day.” (As everybody knows, it’s a tradition to pinch anyone on St. Patrick’s Day who isn't wearing green, the color that makes you visible to leprechauns, according to the legend.)

Dugan headlined the same St. Patrick’s event in 2021. “I don’t recall

anyone dressing up last year, but it would be welcomed. I do dress up a bit but nothing over the top. I have to be careful with my sensitive skin. I get a relentless rash from jumpers and kilts,” Dugan said in jest.

What’s Dugan been up to since the last time we saw him? “Lately, I have appeared locally more often than usual. In the last few weeks, I've performed at Daniel’s Vineyard (McCordsville), Feinstein's Cabaret at Hotel Carmichael (in Carmel) and now with these shows at the Cat Theatre, that will pretty much wind up my Hamilton County shows for this year as it appears for now.” After next weekend, he’s on to a schedule of corporate shows in seven states.

He often talks about his own life. Dugan just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. “Yes, that is a special anniversary as I understand it now, the silver anniversary. News that now makes my face-customized-on-a-thong gift

feel a little awkward.”

Dugan, who posted on Facebook a beautiful photo of him and his bride 25 years ago, said, “Actually, looking back it’s hard to believe how much we’ve been through together. My wife is a great person. We’ve had a lot of laughs along the way, and she doesn't expect much at all, which makes me perfect for her.” (By now, Heidi is used to his jokes.)

They have a daughter, Riley, who follows in her dad’s footsteps. “Still doing her (Carmel High School WHJE) radio show while finishing her senior year,” he said. Dugan, who also loves music, worked humor into his own spot as a radio personality on CHS’s WHJE student-run radio station before graduating from CHS many moons ago).

Riley has been accepted to a number of colleges and their art departments. (She’s still in the decision process) and “has interest in being a voiceover actor after just landing her first job.” (Our readers might

recall Riley being featured in this column in July 2020. Dugan taught her to be more confident and instilled in her his passion for music. He’s also proud that she earned a statewide award, from the Indiana Association of School Broadcasters, for a script and production she created for an Indiana High School Athletic Association public service announcement.)

Riley’s brother, Max, graduated from college with honors last summer, got married, is starting a family and teaching high school history, the proud dad said.

So what’s Dugan look forward to most in 2022? “You know, I so much like 'my work,' it doesn't matter if it's performing at a national conference or at a local American Legion. I like all the shows and the people and everyone seems to need a laugh these days. So to call it work is really kind of misleading.”

Just before signing off, Dugan said, “Now I better go write some more stuff. You’ve got me all nervous with needing to change up the material in case someone out there comes to both shows. Although I can't imagine them doing that unless it's on a dare or part of being hazed into a fraternal organization.”

Funny, Dave!

- Contact Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

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RUSTY

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still working. Social Security’s earnings test applies until you reach your full retirement age, which is 66 years and 6 months. If you claim Social Security before that and exceed the annual earnings limit (\$19,560 for 2022), SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. So, if you’re working full time and plan to continue that, waiting to apply for

Social Security would be prudent. Delaying Social Security would also mean a higher benefit when you later claim because your benefit will grow for as long as you delay (up to age 70). And although you will become eligible for Medicare when you turn 65, if you’re still working and have creditable healthcare coverage from your employer at that time, you can defer

enrolling in Medicare until your employer coverage ends.

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TIPS

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since it has a lower premium compared to permanent; it can be tailored to the length of time it’s needed (such as long enough for your mortgage or your children’s college educations to be paid for). On the other hand, permanent policies often have cash accumulation and can be tailored to last your lifetime.

2. Determine how much you need. There are several factors to consider, including your age,

debts, monthly expenses and number of children. Did you know that even stay-at-home parents and student loan cosigners could have a definite need for life insurance? An insurance agent can help you figure out who and what you need to protect. To estimate your coverage needs, use the free Erie Insurance life insurance calculator found at www.erieinsurance.com/life-calc.

3. Purchase sooner rather

than later. If you hold off buying term life insurance until age 50, the rate can be up to 212% higher compared to buying at age 30. So don’t wait. Policies are more affordable than you may think. Permanent policies can also drastically change over time. For example, a \$250,000 Erie Family Life policy could cost less than \$15 a month, or about what you might spend on three or four coffee shop drinks.

4. Talk with a trusted

advisor. An insurance agent can help answer any questions you have, walk you through the process, lay out the options that make sense for your life and budget, anticipate your needs and make the process efficient. In many cases, your advisor can tell you how much you need and how much it can cost in just a couple of minutes.

5. Choose a proper beneficiary. In other words, decide who you

want your benefit to go to when you pass away, such as a spouse, close family member or grown child. There’s also the option to leave it to a charity, school or church. It’s important to make sure you think through who your beneficiaries are and if any proceeds meant to benefit a minor should be held in trust. When selecting a beneficiary, a policy owner must select someone with “insurable interest” in the life of the

insured. Insurable interest generally means that the beneficiary will incur some type of loss should the life insured pass away.

“Insurance is a critical part of any financial plan,” said Louis Colaizzo, senior vice president of Erie Family Life. “This is why we’re continuing our efforts to educate customers about the importance of having adequate coverage that ensures their loved ones are protected.”

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KIDNEYS

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Americans are living with kidney disease, and 1 in 3 adults is at risk for the disease, according to the American Kidney Fund. Kidney disease typically does not have any symptoms until the late stages, so most people do not know they have it.

Who is at risk?

Kidney disease doesn’t discriminate; people of all backgrounds get it. However, multiple barriers contribute to inequity in kidney care, including systemic racial and ethnic biases, language and cultural differences and where a person lives.

These barriers make it more likely for certain people’s kidney disease to progress to kidney failure – the last stage of kidney disease. For example, Black Americans make up just 13% of the population, but they are 3.4 times more likely than white Americans to progress to kidney failure.

Other risk factors include diabetes, high blood pressure, hereditary causes or having a family history of the disease, being over the age of 60, obesity and smoking. Talking with your doctor about these risk factors is

an important step toward managing your kidney health. Being tested for kidney disease if you are at risk can help detect early problems.

What are the symptoms?

In the later stages of kidney disease, you may have symptoms like foot swelling, nausea and fatigue. Other potential symptoms include itching, muscle cramps, changes in urine output, loss of appetite, trouble catching your breath and problems sleeping.

Regular blood and urine tests can help monitor

your kidney health. Ask your doctor to check your kidney function, and if the tests reveal concerns, work together to create a plan.

What are the treatment options?

There is no cure for kidney disease, but you can take actions and medicines to manage your condition and possibly help prevent the disease from progressing to kidney failure. Depending on the specific cause of your kidney problems, your doctor may suggest controlling your blood sugar, blood pressure

and cholesterol; eating healthy; quitting smoking; and being more physically active and maintaining a healthy weight. Medicines can also help control kidney disease for people with diabetes.

If kidney disease progresses to kidney failure, dialysis or a kidney transplant is required to survive.

How to advocate for kidney health

Dawn Edwards was just 23 when she developed kidney failure, reinforcing that kidney disease can affect anyone at any age. While Edwards juggles

life with dialysis, she also regularly talks to newly diagnosed and high-risk patients.

“My advice is to learn as much as you can and have honest, frank discussions with your doctor,” Edwards said. “Learn about your treatment options, including the side effects of medications, and lifestyle changes that can manage your diabetes and high blood pressure and ultimately slow or stop the progression of kidney disease.”

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Save Money and Boost Seed Starting Success

by Melinda Myers

Boost your success, save money, and reduce plastic waste when starting plants from seeds this year. The options are many, so you are sure to find one that works for you.

Reuse plastic containers for starting plants from seeds. Disinfect the pots, flats, and cell packs before planting to avoid problems with damping off and other diseases. Soak the containers in a solution of one part bleach to nine parts water for ten minutes. Rinse with clear water. The pots are now clean and safe for starting seeds.

Biodegradable pots are another option. They have been around for many years, eliminating plastic and reducing transplant shock. Just plant the container along with the seedling when moving plants into the garden. You will find degradable pots made from a variety of materials.

Organic gardeners may want to use biodegradable pots made from sustainably grown wood fiber. These contain no glue or binders and are Organic Materials Review Institute (OMRI) listed. Cow pots are not currently OMRI listed but are made from odor-free composted cow manure and an alternative



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Seed-starting trays are reusable and make it easy to pop out young seedlings without damaging the plant's roots.

years of seed starting. These durable and reusable seed trays are made of BPA-free food-grade silicone. The flexible cells allow you to easily pop seedlings out without pulling and tugging. After the transplants are removed, rinse off any remaining soil and place in the dishwasher so the trays are ready to use for future plantings.

Employ self-watering systems like Pop-Out Pots (gardeners.com). Move tomatoes and other transplants from seedling trays

the soil block maker into the moistened potting mix and rock back and forth to fill. Then place the blocks on a clean seed tray. Once planted, water from the bottom to avoid disturbing the soil block.

Look for ways to repurpose any remaining plastic containers. Use smaller containers to apply fertilizer, animal repellents or other granular material. Just scoop and shake to distribute the fertilizer over the garden bed.

Cover plants with empty pots when applying

mulch to garden beds. Spread the mulch then lift the pot when the job is finished. Use them for double potting. Grow your plant in an old nursery pot and set it inside a decorative pot that lacks drainage.

Some nurseries are asking customers to return plastic containers and flats for their use. Other plant retailers have an area set aside for customers to return plastic pots for other customers to use or for recycling.

Sustainable gardening starts with products used for starting seeds. Continue the trend throughout the growing season by conserving water, repurposing leaves into mulch and recycling plant trimmings into valuable compost.

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

Landscaping Tips For Instant Curb Appeal

(StatePoint) One of the best ways to achieve instant curb appeal, according to the experts, is to effectively layer shrubs, plants and flowers in your front yard. Doing so can create a cohesive visual experience that naturally guides visitors to the front door.

Landscape designer Doug Scott describes plant layering in art terms: "Just like in a painting, you need to have a background, a middle ground and a foreground. Each layer serves a purpose, and there's no more important place for them to be on full display than your home's entrance."

To help homeowners understand the purpose of plant layering and identify the best types of plants for each layer, Scott has joined forces with Exmark, a leading manufacturer of commercial mowers and equipment for landscape professionals and serious DIY-ers. Here they break it down for you:

1. Background: The background layer should consist of taller evergreen shrubs to ensure that no matter what's in front of them, you and your visitors will always have something green to look at. This layer provides a cohesive backdrop and a bit of living color in every season.

2. Middle Ground: Here's where to step it down a notch in height and add interesting shapes, colors or stripes that provide contrast against the darker green of the background layer. Herbaceous perennials, like lavender, are a good choice for this purpose.

3. Foreground: Finally, the foreground layer should help transition the planting beds to your lawn space or sidewalk, and should therefore be lower than the back two layers. It's also where you can keep things fresh and get your hands

dirty throughout the year by changing out annuals with the seasons. Or, if you want a lower-maintenance entrance, you can choose smaller perennials, evergreens or creeping ground covers. Use the foreground layer as an opportunity to add pops of color at ground level and draw attention to your home's entrance.

- Choose plants consistent with your home's style. For instance, if you have a craftsman home, you should probably skip tropical plants. Or, if your home is more minimalist, avoid an overabundance of different plants.

- Don't obstruct views of your front door from the street with plants. Likewise, visitors shouldn't have to maneuver around plants as they make their way down the sidewalk. Neither is convenient or welcoming, so you'll either need to keep pruning plants to size, or choose plants that won't overgrow their space without a ton of pruning.

- To make your entrance "the star" it should be, the plant material in the rest of your front yard shouldn't be distracting. Rather let it frame the intended view.

Scott offers more plant layering tips in "Making an Entrance," a recent episode of "Done-In-A-Weekend Projects," an original series from Exmark. To watch the video, visit *Backyard Life*, which is part of a unique multimedia destination with a focus on helping homeowners make the most of outdoor spaces. There you can also download additional tips and view other Exmark Original Series videos, including "Dream Yards," "Living Rural," "Prime Cuts" and "Done In a Weekend - Extreme Projects."

Through effective plant layering, you can boost curb appeal and give your home the grand entrance it deserves.

Take A Color-Themed Approach For Attractive Arrangements

by Melinda Myers

Growing dahlias is a must for anyone who loves cutting and arranging flowers. But there are hundreds of beautiful dahlia varieties to choose from and that can be overwhelming. To make the selection process easier, choose compatible colors that will look good together in the garden and in arrangements.

The combination of peach and burgundy is both striking and sophisticated. Peach-colored flowers add a fresh and soothing feel to the garden. Dahlia American Dawn is a blend of peach, mango, and papaya with plum-purple highlights. Good partners include other varieties in the same warm, sunset tones, such as dinnerplate dahlia Belle of Barmera, decorative dahlia Great Silence and ball dahlia Maarn.

Planting dahlias in a perennial garden ensures non-stop color from July into October. The fluttering, melon-colored blooms of HS Date work particularly well, due to this variety's maroon



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This floral arrangement combines burgundy colored Tamburo dahlia with the peach hues of HS Date, Maarn, Linda's Baby and Belle of Barmera dahlias.

tones add drama and excitement. Dinnerplate dahlia Lilac Time is an heirloom variety with fluffy, lavender blooms that can measure eight to ten inches across. Be sure to also include flowers in juicy grape and violet hues such as

cream. The enormous flowers of dinnerplate dahlia Café au Lait are a must. Complement them with ball dahlias such as peachy Linda's Baby or buttery Boom Boom yellow. Decorative dahlia Fluffles has taffy-pink petals that fade to white,

while Milena Fleur's are a mélange of pink, peach and pale butterscotch.

When you start with flowers in compatible colors, designing floral arrangements becomes so much easier. You'll have all you need to quickly create a centerpiece for any gathering, an impressive bouquet for your own home, or an informal handful of blooms to share with friends.

For more tips about cut flowers, read the Longfield Gardens article *How to Design a Cutting Garden* (www.longfield-gardens.com).

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Lincoln Amphitheatre Recognized For 35th Anniversary

The Indiana General Assembly recently presented two resolutions commemorating the Lincoln Amphitheatre's 35th anniversary year of serving Hoosiers and out-of-state guests with entertainment and educational opportunities.

Located in Lincoln City, the Lincoln Amphitheatre is one of the largest roofed amphitheatres in the nation with a capacity of more than 1,500 guests. The venue first opened in 1987 inside of Lincoln State Park

amongst the woods where Abraham Lincoln spent his most formative and foundational years (age 7-21). Today, in addition to an annual summer Lincoln theatrical production, the Lincoln Amphitheatre hosts a diverse variety of musical acts ranging from rock and roll, country, classical and more. The Lincoln Amphitheatre recently announced its 2022 Performance Series and tickets are on sale now at LincolnAmphitheatre.com.

State Sen. Mark Mess-

mer (R-Jasper) authored Senate Resolution 24 and House Resolution 14 was offered by State Rep. Steve Bartels (R-Eckerty). Both resolutions were presented to Lincoln Amphitheatre Director Marc Steczyk and Indiana Destination Development Corporation Secretary and CEO Elaine Bedel.

"As we prepare to kick off the 2022 performance series in May, we have a tremendous line-up scheduled and are excited to welcome back visitors to the Lincoln Amphithe-

atre," Steczyk said. "We are very thankful to the Indiana General Assembly for their support and celebrating this milestone year with us."

The 2022 Lincoln Amphitheatre performance series marks the seventh summer of a unique partnership and management agreement between the Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). IDDC is part of Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch's family of

business.

"For 35 years, Lincoln Amphitheatre has been an iconic landmark offering Hoosiers in southern Indiana and beyond unique and diverse art and music experiences," Crouch said. "These resolutions not only commemorate the venue's legacy and history but also look to the future, where we expect to see even more growth moving forward."

Tickets for the 2022 performance series are on sale now at LincolnAmphitheatre.com.

About the Lincoln Amphitheatre

As one of the largest fully-covered amphitheatres in the United States, Lincoln Amphitheatre is a majestic 1,500-seat venue located within Lincoln State Park in Lincoln City, Indiana—the boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln. The venue is under the management of the Indiana Destination Development Corporation. For additional information, call 812-937-2329 or email lincolnamphitheatre@visitindiana.com.

Whiskey Myers 'Tornillo Tour' 2022

Country-rockers Whiskey Myers have announced their new album "Tornillo" to be released on July 29th along with a 41-date tour which includes a stop in downtown Indianapolis at TCU Amphitheater at White River State Park on Friday, May 20, 2022. Tickets go on sale to the general public starting Thursday, February 24 at 10 AM local time at www.livenation.com. The show will feature support from Shane Smith & The Saints and Goodbye June.

ABOUT WHISKEY MYERS

Genre-bending band Whiskey Myers have played more than 3,000 live shows to ever-increasing crowd sizes since their emergence in 2007. Their self-produced fifth studio album, WHISKEY MYERS, debuted at No. 1 on both the Country and Americana/Folk sales charts, at No. 2 on the Rock chart and No. 6 on the all-genre Billboard 200 chart. The self-titled project follows their previous album, Mud, which reached No. 1 on the iTunes Country chart with single "Stone" hitting Top 10 all-genre. In total, Whiskey Myers have sold more than 1.2 million albums and amassed over 1.5 billion streams while earning three RIAA Gold certifications.

USA Today describes the band led by frontman Cody Cannon as "a riff-heavy blend of Southern rock and gritty country that has earned

comparisons to the Allman Brothers Band and Led Zeppelin," with Rolling Stone noting "it's the seminal combination of twang and crunchy rock & roll guitars that hits a perfect sweet spot." The band known for their high-energy live show and unique sound has also earned sync success with features (and an appearance) in Paramount Network's hit show "Yellowstone" as well as the Renée Zellweger-led Netflix series "What/If," the Angelina Jolie film "Those Who Wish Me Dead" and hit CBS series "SEAL Team."

For more information, visit www.whiskeymyers.com and follow on social media @WhiskeyMyers.

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TICKETS: Tickets are available at www.LiveNation.com. All dates, acts and ticket prices are subject to change without notice. Ticket prices are subject to applicable fees.

Jay County Fair '22

The Jay County Fair board is ecstatic to announce the grandstand entertainment for the historic Sesquicentennial Fair in Jay County! This year the fair has pulled out all the stops! There will be monster trucks, a demo derby, harness races, autocross, concerts, micro wrestling, a carnival, and more!

The music headliners kick off on Thursday, July 14, 2022, with the Christian Music group CAIN! The group, who is made up of 3 siblings, has over 100 million music streams and has been named by Billboard, BDS, and Mediabase as the Most Played Artist on Christian radio. They will be joined that night by Vernon Piercey. Headlining the grandstand on Friday, July 15th is the Grammy-Nominated multi-platinum rising country superstar Cole Swindell, who in the last several

years has raked in over 1 BILLION streams, had over 10 number 1's, and has won multiple awards. He will be joined that night by Tyler Rich and Ashley Cooke!

Tickets for the concerts will go on sale to the general public on Monday, July 21, 2022, at 8 AM EST. Fair Stockholders can prepurchase their tickets at the fair office this year. The office will be open for stockholder sales on Friday, February 18th from Noon to 6 PM and on Saturday, February 19th from 8 AM to Noon. Grandstand tickets, box seats, seated track tickets, and party pit tickets will be available online starting Monday, February 21, 2022, at www.JayCountyFair.com for both nights. Concert goers can also pick up tickets at the Jay County Fair Office, during normal business hours.

Chris Stapleton Confirms New 2022 Tour Dates

Chris Stapleton's "All-American Road Show" will continue throughout 2022 with newly added stops at L.A.'s The Forum, Detroit's Comerica Park, DC's Merriweather Post Pavilion, Long Island's Northwell Health at Jones Beach Theater, New Orleans' Smoothie King Center and Fort Worth's Dickies Arena among many others. The tour will make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Friday, July 22, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series with special guests Elle King and Madeline Edwards.

Tickets for the Live Nation produced shows go on-sale next Friday, February 25 at 10:00am local time. Stapleton's fan club will have early access to tickets with pre-sale starting Tuesday, February 22 at 10:00am local time through Thursday, February 24 at 10:00pm local time. Full details can be found at StapletonFanClub.com. Citi is the official card of Chris Stapleton's All-American Road Show. Citi cardmembers will have access to pre-sale tickets beginning February 22 at 10:00am local time until Thursday,

February 24 at 10:00pm local time through the Citi Entertainment program. For complete pre-sale details visit www.citientertainment.com.

The new performances add to yet another monumental year for the 5x GRAMMY Award-winning singer, songwriter and musician, who is nominated for three more awards at the 64th Annual GRAMMY Awards—Best Country Album (Starting Over), Best Country Song ("Cold") and Best Country Solo Performance ("You Should Probably Leave")—as well as five awards at this year's 57th ACM Awards: Entertainer of the Year, Male Artist of the Year, Single of the Year ("You Should Probably Leave," as artist and producer) and Video of the Year (Taylor Swift's "I Bet You Think About Me (Taylor's Version)").

Moreover, Stapleton's current single, "You Should Probably Leave," reached #1 on both the Billboard Country Airplay and Mediabase/Country Aircheck charts last week—his third #1 as an artist following 2021's "Starting Over" and 2018's "Broken Halos." Stapleton also earned

Best Country Tour at last week's 33rd Annual Pollstar Awards and was recently the subject of an in-depth profile at CBS' "60 Minutes."

Released last fall on Mercury Records Nashville (stream/purchase here), Starting Over is an album of startling prescience, featuring fourteen tracks that examine life's simplest joys and most serious struggles. Once again produced by Grammy Award-winning producer Dave Cobb, the record debuted at #1 on Billboard's Country Albums chart and landed on several "Best of 2020" lists including NPR Music, Rolling Stone, Billboard, Esquire, Vulture, The Tennessean and The New York Times, who declares, "Chris Stapleton's roar isn't designed to scare you off. It's regal, an announcement of an alpha figure asserting his primacy...on this, his fourth album, the thrill is back."

Kentucky-born Stapleton is a 5x Grammy, 14x CMA and 9x ACM Award-winner and one of the country's most respected and beloved musicians. Following 2015's quintuple platinum breakthrough solo debut album Traveller,

Stapleton released two #1 albums in 2017. Both From A Room: Volume 1 (certified platinum) and From A Room: Volume 2 (certified gold) take their name from legendary RCA Studio A, where they were recorded with Cobb. Released to overwhelming critical acclaim, The Tennessean praises, "Both are rich with the textures of Stapleton's vocals that make him one of country music's most beloved artists, classic country sounds and thoughtful articulate lyrics about love, life and pain." He was also recently announced as the first-ever "Artist-Songwriter of the Decade" recipient by the Academy of Country Music.

SPONSORS:

The 2022 Coors Light Concert Series at the Ruoff Music Center is made possible through the generous support of its sponsors including Ruoff Home Mortgage, Coors Light, CITI and more.

TICKETS:

Tickets are available at www.LiveNation.com. All dates, acts and ticket prices are subject to change without notice. Ticket prices are subject to applicable fees.

New Locations And Prizes Added To The Indiana State Nature Passport

The Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) launched the Indiana State Nature Passport last year. To date, over 17,000 travelers have signed up for the passport. There are 22 new locations to discover and additional prizes are now available for outdoor adventure-seekers.

"From State Parks to forests and lakes, the

passport now includes 81 outdoor locations to explore," said Lt. Governor Crouch. "The more you visit, the more you earn."

The free "digital passport" encourages visitors to discover new places and enjoy the outdoors. Participants sign up online for the passport and receive prizes for visiting multiple parks and properties across the state. Visitors need to check in from their smartphone

at one of the designated passport locations.

Passport prizes Participants can claim prizes with more visits:

- 10 check-ins, a pair of sunglasses
- 25 check-ins, a water bottle
- 40 check-ins, a hat
- 59 check-ins, a backpack

"If a person visits all 81 locations, they will receive a custom passport completion pin," Elaine Bedel, IDDC's

Secretary, and CEO said. "Those who complete all 81 locations will also qualify for special grand prize giveaways throughout the year." QR code

For more information go to VisitIndiana.com/Explore or scan the QR code. To follow on social media, Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram.

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