

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 127:1 Except the LORD build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the LORD keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

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What makes Lainey Mendenhall smile? "Seeing all of the young 4-H'ers going out there and doing what they love," said the 11-year-old Sheridan resident, in her fourth year of the Hamilton County 4-H program. Her 4-H projects include Horse, Swine, Sheep, Photography, Flowers, Arts & Crafts and Creative Writing. Why 4-H? "I just love coming to the Fair and being here all day and watching everybody ..." She won Junior Showmanship for Sheep at the 2021 4-H Fair. Favorite fair food? "Definitely corn-on-the-cob." She's a member of Sheridan Ag 4-H Club and volunteers serving lamb at the Producers' Tent at the Fair, which this year runs July 14-18. She is a sixth-grader at Sheridan Middle School and was found Wednesday making a presentation about sheep to second-graders during the Hamilton County Ag Day activities Tuesday through Thursday at the Fairgrounds in Noblesville. She is the daughter of Carey Fulwider and Jeremy Mendenhall. "I want to thank my mom for supporting me."

And Another Thing...

What: Noblesville Public Schools' Young Artists exhibit featuring artwork from Noblesville Schools' seven elementaries.
When: Open noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, through March 26.
Where: Nickel Plate Arts, 107 S. Eighth St., Noblesville.
Info: <https://nickelplatearts.org/>

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty – My Husband Still Works; Must He Enroll In Medicare At Age 65?

Dear Rusty: There is confusion between my husband and me on when he should file for Medicare. My husband will be 64 in July. While he does plan on continuing to work to age 67 and continuing with his employer's insurance plan, I believe there's a requirement that he file for a certain part of the Medicare retirement plan at age 65, otherwise there's some penalty at some point in the future after retirement. There's lots of confusion with this, and I'm hoping you can explain exactly what the process is in filing for Medicare at age 65 and after reaching full retirement age. Also, please comment on whether continuing with employers' insurance is an option or if you should file for Medicare at age 65. **Signed: Confused About Medicare**

Dear Confused: There are two main parts of Medicare to be aware of for this discussion - Part A which is coverage for



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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inpatient hospitalization services, and Part B which is coverage for outpatient services (doctors, medical tests, etc.).

Medicare Part A: Assuming your husband is eligible to collect Social Security when he turns 65 (he'd needn't be collecting it, only eligible to), there will be no premium associated with Medicare Part A (thus no penalty if he delays claiming it). If his employer coverage is "creditable" (which is a group plan with at least 20 participants), then he can defer enrolling in Part A until 1) his employer hospitalization cover-

age ends, or 2) he starts collecting his Social Security benefits (enrolling in Part A is mandatory for those who are collecting Social Security after age 65). He may also wish to check with his employer's HR department to see if his employer plan requires him to enroll in Part A when he turns 65. However, if your husband enrolls in Part A and has a Health Savings Account (HSA) through his employer, any contributions made to his HSA account after the month before he is 65 will be subject

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Make Family Reunions Meaningful

(Family Features) During the coming months, families are likely to spend more time together. Reunions that have been postponed during the pandemic will finally take place, and once those long-awaited hugs have been exchanged, everyone can settle in for some overdue catching up.

However, the time many families spent apart over the past couple of years means important conversations may have been put on hold. A family reunion is a perfect opportunity to share stories, reminisce and discover what matters most to the people who matter most to you.

Sitting down with loved ones to talk about their lives can be richly satisfying. Learning about memorable events, favorite activities and valuable lessons they have learned can help bring you closer to loved ones and get to

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Advances In Medicine Help Seniors Live Better And Longer

by John Grimaldi

Advancements in medicine are making life better and longer for senior citizens.

Vaccines "Over the past two decades, widespread interest in RNA-based technologies [Ribonucleic acid] for developing prophylactic and therapeutic vaccines has increased. Interest heightened during preclinical and clinical trials, which revealed mRNA vaccines provide a safe and long-lasting immune response in humans," according to a new report. It notes that the covid pandemic helped speed up the process of designing and producing virus-specific vaccines.

Think about it. A covid vaccine was developed, produced, approved and deployed to combat the deadly disease that was upending our world in a year's time. It took researchers some 23 years, from 1930 to 1953, to produce the polio vaccine.

The Cleveland Clinic analysis concluded that RNA-Based technology "has the potential to be used to eliminate some of healthcare's most challenging diseases quickly and efficiently. While the

technology is not new, covid-19 unlocked the power of mRNA vaccines, and we are entering a new frontier in fighting disease."

Prostate Cancer
Meanwhile, the older men get, the more likely they are to develop prostate cancer. The National Institutes of Health [NIH] says "prostate cancer is the most common malignancy among elderly men and is the second leading malignancy in the Western world. The incidence of prostate cancer has steadily increased over the last decade. Between 2000 and 2050, the number of men over 65 years is expected to increase 4-fold worldwide."

The Cleveland Clinic says that early detection is the key to successfully dealing with prostate cancer and that new imaging technology has been developed that offers faster, more dependable scanning. It's called PMSA PET, short for prostate-specific membrane antigen position emission tomography. "Experts anticipate the PET-tracer procedure will soon become the new standard of care for detecting

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:48 a.m.
SET: 7:55 p.m.

High/Low
Temperatures
High: 48 °F
Low: 44 °F

Wacky Holiday Today
• Certified Nurses Day
• National Corndog Day
• National Quilting Day

What Happened
On This Day
• 1962 Bob Dylan releases his first album
• 1945 Adolf Hitler orders scorched earth policy
• 1911 First International Women's Day is observed by ~1 million people

Births On This Day
• 1848 Wyatt Earp American police officer
• 1821 Richard Francis Burton English soldier, geographer

Deaths On This Day
• 1939 Lloyd L. Gaines American activist
• 2008 Arthur C. Clarke English author

10 Local Ways for Kids to Spend Spring Break



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

A week from today, classes will be out for Noblesville Schools' two-week spring break. For some, vacation plans have long been made to head out of town. For others, it's a "staycation" at home, finding things to do here locally. When my now sophomore

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Welcome back, Spring and a not-very-fond farewell to Old Man Winter. Can't say I'll miss you much!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Research shows smokers are actually happiest when they are trying to quit 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

Michael Parrish Marmion

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"I think that everybody needs four things in life. Everybody needs something to do regardless of age. Everybody needs someone to love. Everybody needs something to hope for, and, of course, everybody needs someone to believe in."
- Lou Holtz

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why did the chicken cross the road?
No one knows, but the road will have its vengeance!



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➔ OBITUARIES

Michael Parrish Marmion
March 16, 2022

Michael Parrish Marmion, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully on March 16, 2022, with his loving wife, Maria and daughter, Rylee by his side. He fought a courageous battle with leukemia and advanced dementia.



Mr. Marmion was a wonderful and loving husband, father, brother, grandpa and friend. The most important thing to him was spending time with his family. He enjoyed sharing meals with them and having cookouts that included lively conversation, lots of photo taking, singing and guitar playing. He was incredibly proud of his children. Mr. Marmion loved watching Rylee's Noblesville cheer-leading games, competitions and orchestra performances. He loved watching Jessica graduate from nursing school. And he loved watching Clay build a successful business. He was a proud grandpa and loved seeing Jessica and Clay start families and raise their children.

Mr. Marmion was an incredibly smart and talented guy and had an eclectic career that included working on oil rigs, framing houses, building mini barns, HVAC service management and information technology. He retired due to his illness from the job he loved as a Product Data Manager at Indianapolis-based Micrometl Corporation.

He loved music his whole life from the time he was a little kid and was influenced by our grandfather Frank Parrish who was a big band recording artist and musician in the 1930's and 1940's. Mr. Marmion organized and played in garage/basement bands over the years beginning in grade school. He had a beautiful singing voice and played the guitar and drums. He also enjoyed watching live music and attending concerts with friends and family members.

Our family is so grateful that we had time together in hospice to grieve, say goodbye and celebrate his life. We would like to thank the dedicated physicians who cared for him including Dr. David Josephson, Dr. Chandra Brahmachari, Dr. Michael Dugan, Dr. Ruemu Birhiray and the hospice team at Compassus St. Vincent. We would also like to thank the bone marrow donor for his generosity, as he gave him more than 5 additional years of life with his family.

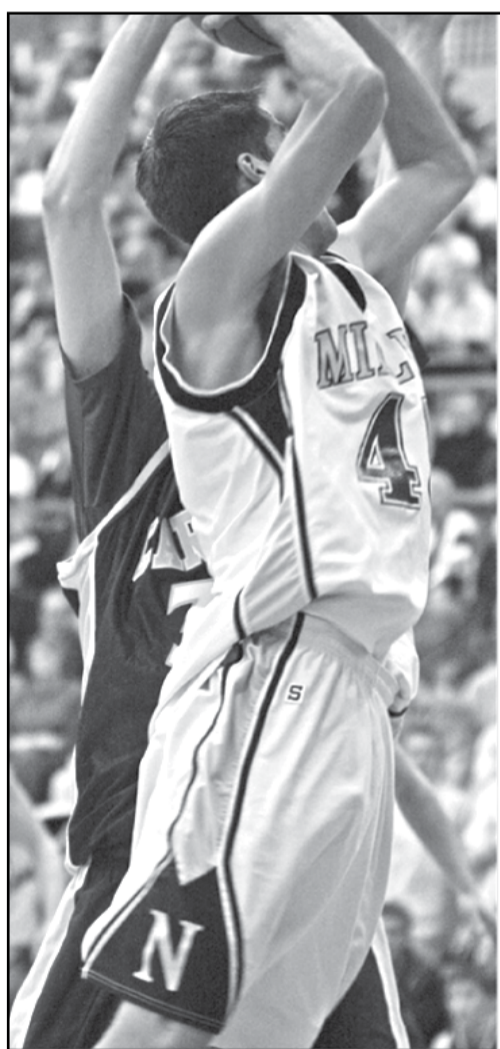
Survivors include his wife, Maria K. Marmion; daughters Rylee and Jessica Marmion; son Clay Marmion (Staci Ziegler); sisters Melinda de Marmion and Abby Marmion; grandchildren Elena, Braxton and Maelynn; sister-in law, Sandra Booher; and many nieces, nephews, and aunts and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, E. Michael and Patricia Marmion. He attended Bishop Chatard and Broad Ripple High Schools as well as Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI).

Services are scheduled to be held on Wed., March 23, 2022, at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road in Noblesville. Calling is scheduled to be from 10 a.m.-12 noon with a 12 p.m. funeral service. Burial to follow.

Memorial contributions can be made in Mr. Marmion's name to Noblesville High School Athletic Department: Cheer Team, 18111 Cumberland Road, Noblesville, Ind., 46060.

Condolences can be made online at www.randalloberts.com.



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Hamilton County Tourism Wins Indiana Tourism Association Awards

Communications campaigns that focused on supporting community during the height of the pandemic won Hamilton County Tourism (HCT) major accolades at the Indiana Tourism Association (ITA) 2022 Awards March 15. The county's tourism agency won top honors in the categories of Best Advocacy Campaign and Best Culinary Focused Marketing Campaign.

Hamilton County Tourism's Strategic Recovery Plan won the advocacy campaign category for the strategy and execution used to support communities and hospitality partners. When COVID-19

forced the economy to shut down, HCT immediately went into action, conducting surveys and interviews to prepare a plan for assistance and recovery focused on three key drivers: people, place and prosperity.

With support from a \$300,000 CARES grant, HCT's Strategic Recovery Plan helped in part with a faster than expected rebound for the Hamilton County tourism industry.

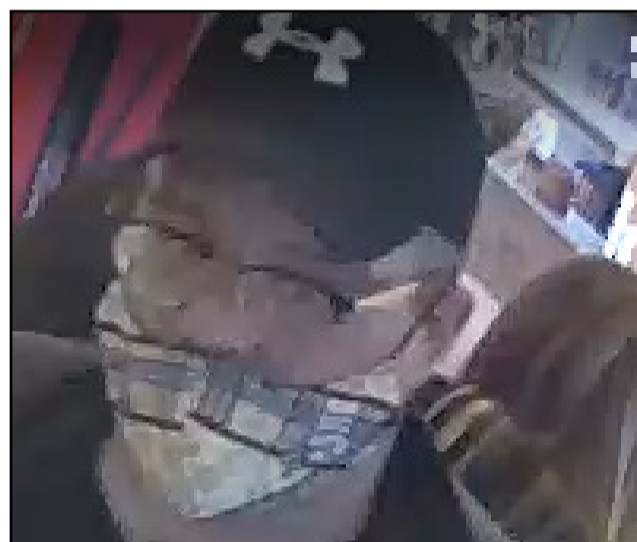
In the "Best Culinary Focused" campaign, HCT was honored for "The Great Dine Out," which ran from Jan. 4-Feb. 7, 2021. In conjunction with experiential

e-commerce company Bandwango, HCT created a smart phone-exclusive passport program linking participants with 40 Hamilton County restaurants offering deals on in-person and take-out dining. The program was a resounding success, with more than 3,000 central Indiana residents signing up over the month.

The Indiana Tourism Awards dinner took place at the 2022 Indiana Tourism Conference, which took place March 14-16 at the Embassy Suites by Hilton in Noblesville and drew more than 200 tourism industry professionals from around the

United States. Nearly 120 attendees enjoyed Hamilton County hospitality at a pre-convention event, hosted by HCT on the evening of March 14, featuring a ride on the Nickel Plate Express excursion train and dinner at signature downtown Noblesville restaurants.

Hamilton County Tourism Inc. is a nonprofit, destination management organization that promotes tourism growth through strategic marketing, hospitality and development initiatives providing hospitality to more than four million visitors to Hamilton County, Indiana, each year.



Photos courtesy of the Westfield Police Department

Westfield Police Looking for Theft Suspect

The individual captured in these images is responsible for several incidents of theft at central Indiana area beauty stores in late February and early March,

2022. To this point, total loss is estimated at \$20,000.00.

The Westfield Police Department is seeking assistance from the public in identifying this

individual. Detectives would like to speak with him concerning these incidents. If you can identify this individual, please contact the Westfield Police Department

via the Hamilton County Communications Center (317-773-1300) or Crime Stoppers of Central Indiana at 317-262-TIPS (8477) /crime@crimetips.org.



Photo courtesy of The Rugged Brothers

The Noblesville-based Rugged Brothers -- Budzie Fallin, Danielle Dodd, Doug Robinson, John Green and Bruce McMahon -- will have a late St. Patty's party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Noblesville Moose Lodge, 950 Field Drive. The membership-based Moose is open to the public on Saturday night.

Rugged Brothers to Play Moose Saturday



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Noblesville HS Band Among Finalists To Compete in 27th Essentially Ellington National HS Jazz Band Competition & Festival

New York, NY (March 18, 2022) – Returning to an in-person format for the first time since 2019, Jazz at Lincoln Center announced that Noblesville High School is among 15 finalists who will compete in the 27th annual Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Band Competition and Festival, the hallmark program for the largest jazz education network in the world. Grounded in the nonprofit JALC's 34-year history of educational excellence in jazz, Essentially Ellington has fostered the talent and appreciation for jazz music in over one million young musicians—with alumni including the likes of GRAMMY-nominated bassist Carlos Henriquez, rising star trumpeter Summer Camargo, Bon Iver's Justin Vernon, and acclaimed jazz pianist Aaron Diehl—since the program's founding in 1995. On May 5-7, Noblesville High School will join talented young music students from all walks of life in New York City to compete, network and attend workshops and jam sessions.

Following virtual iterations of the festival in 2020 and 2021, a screening process conducted by prominent jazz educators and musicians including Steve Fidyk, Erica von Kleist, Tatum Greenblatt, and Joseph Jefferson has chosen Noblesville High School as one of the top 15 high school-age jazz bands in the country from a competitive pool of 89 schools, inviting them to New York City to learn, collaborate, perform, and compete for top honors alongside fellow musicians. The full list of high school ensembles participating in Essentially Ellington in 2022 are:

1. Beloit Memorial High School (Beloit, WI)
 - Directed by Chris Behrens
2. Bothell High School (Bothell, WA)
 - Directed by Philip Dean
3. Byron Center High School (Byron Center, MI)
 - Directed by Marc Townley
4. Foxboro High School (Foxboro, MA)
 - Directed by Aaron Bush
5. Jazz House Kids (Montclair, NJ)
 - Directed by Nathan Eklund
6. Mount Si High School (Snoqualmie, WA)
 - Directed by William Leather
7. New World School of the Arts (Miami, FL)
 - Directed by Jim Gasior
8. Newark Academy (Livingston, NJ)
 - Directed by Julius Tolentino
9. Noblesville High School (Noblesville, IN)
 - Directed by Bethany Robinson
10. Orange County School of the Arts (Santa Ana, CA)
 - Directed by John Reynolds
11. Osceola County School for the Arts (Kissimmee, FL)
 - Directed by Jason Anderson
12. Plano West Senior High School (Plano, TX)
 - Directed by Preston Pierce
13. Rio Americano High School (Sacramento, CA)
 - Directed by Josh Murray
14. Roosevelt High School (Seattle, WA)
 - Directed by Scott Brown
15. Triangle Youth Jazz Ensemble (Raleigh, NC)
 - Directed by Gregg Gelb

In addition to celebrating the top high school jazz bands

in the U.S. and guest bands from around the world, Jazz at Lincoln Center will recognize the winner of the 9th Annual Essentially Ellington Dr. J. Douglas White Student Composition and Arranging Contest. This year, the prestigious honor is bestowed upon Skylar Tang from Crystal Springs Uplands School in Hillsborough, California. Tang's original composition, "Kaleidoscope" will be performed by the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra during the 27th annual Essentially Ellington Festival. For her winning composition, Tang will receive a \$1,000 cash prize, and a public composition and arranging lesson with Grammy Award-winning musician and longtime Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra member, Ted Nash.

"I'm proud of the new students, all Essentially Ellington alumni, the band directors, and the level people are playing on. The level and quality of playing is higher every year," said Wynton Marsalis, Managing and Artistic Director of Jazz at Lincoln Center. "It has been an honor every single year to work with the judges and to hear kids play and to participate in their development. I look forward to welcoming this fantastic community back to the House of Swing."

The three-day festival will immerse students in workshops, jam sessions, rehearsals, and performances at the "House of Swing," Frederick P. Rose Hall at Jazz at Lincoln Center. It will also mark the culmination of the annual Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Band Program, which has reached nearly 7,000 schools and independent

bands in 55 countries. The program provides students with insight into American vernacular music and jazz, teaches about the communal history of jazz in a sociopolitical context, and builds awareness and appreciation of historical and contemporary jazz musicians.

In conjunction with the national festival each year, the Essentially Ellington program includes non-competitive Regional Festivals around the country and provides schools with free transcriptions of original recordings by Duke Ellington and other seminal big band composers and arrangers, teaching materials, and other free resources. It has also served as a major talent incubator, with many alums going on to form a new generation of professional musicians.

As part of the more than 1,000 digital programs made available by Jazz at Lincoln Center since 2020, the Essentially Ellington Festival was held virtually in 2020 and 2021, expanding its reach internationally and connecting high school students to jazz resources and experts online. In 2022, regional festivals will also return as in-person programs in 13 locations, and jazz charts and resources continue to be made available to schools worldwide.

"We are honored to welcome these exceptional schools to Jazz at Lincoln Center for workshops, performances, and competition in the creative and innovative spirit of Duke Ellington," added Todd Stoll, Vice President, Education at Jazz at Lincoln Center. "What's more, this year's in-person festival will be a testament to how much our Essentially Ellington

community has grown, bringing jazz education to even more schools and students across the country through the expansion of our digital initiatives."

Festival events, including the final concert featuring the top-placing bands and the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, will be webcast live. Tickets will be on sale to the public in April. For more information, including background, history, and audio recordings of the Essentially Ellington repertoire, visit: jazz.org/ee.

The Essentially Ellington High School Jazz Band Festival is media-accessible via Jazz at Lincoln Center social media on Facebook: www.facebook.com/EssentiallyEllington, Twitter: @EssEllington, Instagram: @jazzdotorg.

Health and Safety Guidelines

We believe in the power of music to uplift, inspire, and create a sense of community and we are committed to employing all measures to ensure your safety as well as the safety of our artists and staff when visiting or working in the House of Swing.

Jazz at Lincoln Center requires proof of full vaccination against COVID-19 with a vaccine approved by the World Health Organization (WHO) as a prerequisite to entering, visiting, and working in its facilities.

Beginning March 1, 2022, Jazz at Lincoln Center will require proof of a Covid booster shot for all those eligible in accordance with CDC guidelines.

We know that some people are not yet eligible to receive a booster because not enough time has passed since their most

recent vaccination. For those people, two weeks must have passed since their second dose in a two-dose vaccine series, or two weeks must have passed since receiving a single-dose vaccine, in order to enter the facility. Once a person becomes eligible for a booster, the booster will then be required for access.

For those that have recently become eligible, we will allow a two-week grace period for access to the facility. After the two weeks have passed, entry will not be allowed until the booster has been received. Recipients of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines become eligible for a booster five months after their second dose, and recipients of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine become eligible two months after their single dose. Learn more about booster eligibility per the CDC here.

Vaccines are now available for children ages 5-11, and fully vaccinated children are welcome at FPRH, two weeks after they have received their final dose. Proof of vaccination is required but Photo ID for children under 12 will not be required as long as they are accompanied by a parent/guardian with valid photo ID.

Jazz at Lincoln Center will consider, on an individual basis, requests for reasonable accommodation to the vaccination requirement for individuals with a qualifying medical condition that prevents them from receiving the vaccination, or who objects to being vaccinated on the basis of sincerely held religious beliefs and practices. Please contact reasonable accommodations @jazz.org for further information.

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Inflation Busting Recipes and Money-Saving Grocery Shopping Tips for You

One trip to the grocery store to do the week's shopping, and it's clear to see inflation in action. The price of just about every item has risen, some by a little and others by quite a bit. The final bill asks for a total above what a family is used to spending on groceries. Now is when families need to get serious about shopping smart and choosing recipes that will stretch their dollars further. The good news is that this can be done with a bit of effort, and people will still be eating well at every meal.

"Everyone is feeling the pinch of the higher prices at the grocery store and everywhere else," explains Shawn Davis, otherwise known as Chef Big Shake, owner of Big Shake's restaurants. "We have to take steps to keep the bill down and still be able to enjoy the food we eat. It can be done, and I'm happy to offer tips on how to make it happen."

According to the latest Consumer Price Index Summary issued by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, compared to a year ago, people pay around 7.4% more for groceries and 6.4% more for takeout food. While the cost of food has been steadily rising, this represents the most significant increase since July 1981. Prices are expected to continue to increase as gas prices continue to rise.

Here are some ways families can save money

on food for the family:

- Plan the meals ahead of time each week. Make a list of what meals will be made that week and a grocery list of the ingredients needed to make them. Before making the grocery list, take a look in the pantry and freezer to see what can be used to make meals that week.

- Use the sales flyers to help determine the weekly meals purchasing things on sale. Watch for special deals on items that will be used that week or the next.

- Stick to the grocery list when doing the shopping. It's easy to be enticed by all the things at the store, but adding just a few of them to the cart will push the bill up past the budget.

- Download an instant rebate app, such as *ibotta*, and watch for items that offer an instant rebate. The funds can be transferred to a Paypal account or added to a gift card.

- After shopping, upload the receipt to get instant savings.
- Choose budget-friendly meals. Now is a good time to incorporate more plant-based meals in the weekly rotation because they are typically cheaper to make. Rather than opting for just Meatless Monday, include a second day that the family eats meatless each week, too.

- When shopping, be sure to check generic brands. Compare the labels to ensure that the products are similar and the ingredients list passes the family standards, and if so,

give them a try. Generic brands are often equal in taste but save money.

- Reducing food waste is an excellent way to save money, and it's better for the planet. Purchase produce at the farmer's market, if possible, or buy what is on sale at the store. If it's not being used right away, wash and freeze it for future use.

- Save any dinner leftovers to eat in the next day or two, or freeze them to eat at another time. If there are leftovers each night, plan one night during the week that will be a meal of using up all the leftovers.

- Consider shopping at a different store to try and save money on the weekly shopping. Doing a quick comparison of what store has the best prices in the area may save money each week.

- If bringing the kids along to shop tends to push the bill up because they ask for items not on the grocery list, consider shopping alone or trying curbside pickup. A few items per week are added by the kids as impulse purchases will add up quickly.

"Even if you feel you can't implement all of these tips, just adding in a few will help to save money on food each week," added Davis. "We still need to eat, but there's no reason why we can't sit down and plan things out a bit so that we save during this period of high inflation."

Red Cross Honors Community Heroes During Annual Red Cross Month Celebration In March

In March, the Indiana Region is honoring the people who make its mission possible every day during its annual Red Cross Month celebration — a national tradition started nearly 80 years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued the first national Red Cross Month proclamation recognizing those who give back through the American Red Cross. Each U.S. president has issued a proclamation ever since.

"When emergencies strike, our community rallies together to help families and individuals when it matters most," said Chad Priest, Regional CEO of the American Red Cross - Indiana Region. "We honor this dedication during our Red Cross Month celebration, and we invite everyone to turn their compassion into action by volunteering, giving blood, or taking a lifesaving skills course."

Volunteers like James Christy Wareham, who experienced tragedy in his own life and saw how the Red Cross helped those in need, decided to give his time and resources to help others in their time of need. He serves as a disaster action team member, responding to local or national disasters to provide care and comfort to those affected by storms.

"The presence of the responder as the face of the Red Cross — our generous donors, the unseen staff, the volunteers in every community — helps make the impact of assistance truly meaningful and the hope in recovery sustaining," said Wareham.

Join Red Cross Month by visiting redcross.org to make a financial donation, give blood, become a volunteer or take a class in lifesaving skills, such as first aid and CPR. On March 23, you can also join our annual Red Cross Giving Day campaign by donating at redcross.org/givingday to help provide shelter, food, relief items, emotional support and other assistance for people affected by disasters big and small.

The Red Cross blood supply remains incredibly vulnerable — especially as doctors begin to resume elective surgeries previously delayed by omicron. It's critical that individuals schedule a blood or platelet donation immediately to help ensure patients get the care they need as soon as possible. To make an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or download the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

As a thank-you, all those who come to give March 1-31 will receive a

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The Indiana Region serves 104 counties across Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois through its six-chapter areas: Central, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, and Greater Indianapolis (Regional Headquarters). For more information on the Indiana Region: www.redcross.org/indiana. Follow the Indiana Region on Twitter at: @INRedCross, on Instagram at: @indianaredcross or www.facebook.com/INRedCross.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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Gov. Holcomb, Sec. Chambers to Foster International Business Opportunities in Slovakia, Israel

Governor Eric J. Holcomb, Adjutant General R. Dale Lyles and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers will lead an economic development trip to Slovakia and Israel beginning March 27, building on the governor's focus of increasing Indiana's international engagement and cultivating new business relationships and people-to-people ties in central Europe and the Middle East. While encouraging collaborative opportunities to advance innovation, investment and bolster strategic relationships, the delegation will show humanitarian support during a critical time for the geopolitical situation in the region.

"Secretary Chambers and I are energized to strengthen relationships with global leaders and job creators while forging new partnerships to advance economic growth and further diversify our dynamic economy," said Gov. Holcomb. "This visit also provides an opportunity to do what's right and offer Hoosier support through

humanitarian efforts to the Ukrainians who have found refuge in Slovakia and the greater region. As Hoosiers we continue to do our part from Indiana, but we have an opportunity to prove our support and commitment to Ukrainians whose lives are being directly impacted by the Russian invasion."

Gov. Holcomb, Sec. Chambers, Adjutant General Lyles and First Lady Janet Holcomb will depart for Slovakia on Sunday, March 27, and finish the trip in Israel, returning to Indiana on Saturday, April 2. This trip comes weeks ahead of Indiana hosting the inaugural Global Economic Summit, which will welcome delegations from both Slovakia and Israel.

The delegation will build on Indiana-Slovakia and Indiana-Israel ties and help inspire future economic partnerships, propel innovation and advance the global economy. Adjutant General Lyles representing the Indiana National Guard will reinforce its partnership with and support of Slovakia and Israel. The

First Lady will support the economic development and humanitarian aspects of the trip while also strengthening cultural ties.

In 2018, Gov. Holcomb and the Slovak Minister of Economy signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) that shares best practices and identifies opportunities to partner in advanced manufacturing, defense, automotive, energy, agriculture technology, information technology and cybersecurity.

Also in 2018, through an MOU between the IEDC and the Israel Innovation Authority, Indiana and Israel continue working to identify 21st century challenges in agbiosciences, life sciences, technology and cybersecurity and connecting respective companies to work collaboratively on developing innovative solutions.

Indiana and Slovakia share a growing trade relationship, exporting more than \$1 million worth of goods to Slovakia including chemicals, computer and electronic products, machinery, petroleum

and coal products, and transportation equipment. Slovakia is also home to several Indiana-based businesses, including Berry Global Group, Eli Lilly and Company and Green Cubes Technology. The Indiana National Guard also shares a more than 25-year partnership with Slovakia through joint military trainings and security cooperation objectives.

Additionally, Indiana and Israel share a strong trade relationship, with Indiana being the 4th largest goods exporter to Israel in the Midwest and the 19th largest in the U.S. In 2021, Israel-based renewable energy developer Doral broke ground on one of the largest solar farms in the U.S., phase one of which is expected to bring 1.3 gigawatts of clean energy to Northern Indiana.

In Slovakia, Gov. Holcomb, Sec. Chambers, Adjutant General Lyles and the First Lady will meet with nongovernment and civil society organizations, to voice Indiana's support of Ukraine

and Ukrainian refugees, in partnership with the Indiana National Guard. The delegation will meet with Slovak leadership in Bratislava, Slovakia's capital, to promote Indiana as a top destination for global innovation in economy of the future industries including sustainable energy and Industry 4.0.

On March 30 and March 31, the delegation will meet with Israeli leadership in Tel Aviv, Israel, to discuss agbioscience, electric vehicle (EV) mobility, innovation, and start-up/scale-up businesses, particularly in the green economy space, followed by meeting with prospective businesses to grow agtech accelerators and opportunities to encourage future economic cooperation.

Indiana is home to more than 1,075 foreign-owned business establishments, representing more than 40 countries. In 2021, 47 foreign-owned businesses committed to locating or growing in Indiana. Together, these firms plan to invest \$3.55 billion in Indiana, creating jobs with

an average wage of \$29.57 per hour and accounting for 14% of the total new jobs committed in 2021.

This marks Gov. Holcomb's tenth international economic development trip, second trip to Slovakia and third trip to Israel as governor and is the second international trip with the IEDC for Sec. Chambers. The costs of the state delegations are being paid through private donations to the Indiana Economic Development Foundation.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) leads the state of Indiana's economic development efforts, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state.

Governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

Over \$162 Million Going To Local Communities For Infrastructure Improvements

The Indiana Department of Transportation announced today that \$162 million in federal transportation funding is being awarded to 50 cities, towns, and counties in rural portions of Indiana.

The funding will help these communities to invest in local road and bridge improvements and sidewalk projects.

For this latest round of funding, rural communities will design, develop and purchase land for projects that would be bid during the fiscal year beginning July 2027. While

the funds awarded now are dedicated to construction, INDOT will also be financially participating in design, engineering, and right of way acquisition components of these projects.

INDOT dedicates approximately 25 percent of its federal highway funds to supporting local projects each year. Metropolitan Planning Organizations distribute those funds to cities, towns, and counties within the state's larger urbanized areas while INDOT distributes funds outside MPO areas. Com-

munities must contribute at least 20 percent in local matching funds and meet other federal requirements to receive federal funding.

A list of all communities receiving funds can be found online at <https://www.in.gov/indot/doing-business-with-indot/local-public-agency-programs/notice-of-funding-availability-nofa/>

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Governor Holcomb's Next Level Roads plan is a fully-funded, data-driven investment in Indiana's transportation infrastructure. Implemented in 2017, Next Level Roads dedicates more than \$60 billion to construction and maintenance proj-

ects for at least the next 20 years to improve and maintain Indiana's state highways, finish major projects, and plan for the future. The plan fosters partnerships between the state and Hoosier cities, towns, and counties to deliver high-priority local road projects. Next Level Roads is enhancing Indiana's economic edge and the quality of life for all Hoosiers. View our interactive Next Level Roads construction map at www.nextlevelroads.com.

Over the past 100 years, INDOT has transformed

the state of Indiana into the Crossroads of America we know today. With six district offices and 3,500 employees, the agency is responsible for constructing and maintaining more than 29,000 lane miles of highways, more than 5,700 bridges, and supporting 4,500 rail miles and 117 airports across the state. Indiana once again ranked #1 in the U.S. for infrastructure in CNBC's 2019 "America's Top States for Business" ranking. Learn more about INDOT at in.gov/indot.

Young, Colleagues Introduce Bill to Prevent Russia-China Finance Coordination

Today, U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), and Rick Scott (R-Fla.) introduced the Crippling Unhinged Russian Belligerence and Chinese Involvement in Putin's Schemes (CURB CIPS) Act to sanction Chinese financial institutions that conduct transactions with any Russian financial institutions using alternative financial messaging systems to the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication (SWIFT). Specifically, sanctions would apply to any Chinese financial institutions making such transactions using the

Cross-border Interbank Payment System (CIPS), Beijing's alternative to the SWIFT global payments system, or the Russian System for Transfer of Financial Messaging (SPFS), the Russian alternative to SWIFT. Young's bill would freeze or terminate any U.S.-based accounts connected to Chinese financial institutions – or block the U.S.-based property of such institutions – that engage in transactions with a Russian financial institution using either CIPS or SPFS.

"The U.S. and its allies have acted decisively by imposing massive financial costs on Russia for

its outrageous invasion of Ukraine," Young said. "But that is only the first step. This bill makes it clear that there can be no safe haven, no financial off-ramps for Putin and his cronies to evade sanctions through Chinese financial channels. China needs to think long and hard about the costs of siding with Putin in his barbaric attack on Ukraine."

"We cannot allow China to become a safe haven for Russian firms seeking to avoid international sanctions," Rubio said. "My bill would make it nearly impossible for Chinese banks to access the U.S.

financial system if they choose to transact with Russian banks using Chinese or Russian financial messaging systems. It is a powerful and desperately needed disincentive to keep the Chinese Communist Party from deepening ties with the Kremlin and undermining international efforts to punish Vladimir Putin."

"The Chinese Communist Party has proven again and again that it has no intention of playing by the rules," Scott said. "We cannot allow Communist China to be the backup bank for Russian firms bypassing sanctions in an attempt to weaken the

global financial system. We must pass the STOP CIPS Act to ensure Russian financial institutions are held accountable, and risk to our world economy will be mitigated."

The Crippling Unhinged Russian Belligerence and Chinese Involvement in Putin's Schemes (CURB CIPS) Act would:

- Direct the Secretary of the Treasury to impose sanctions on any Chinese financial institution that uses CIPS or SPFS to verify or conduct a transaction with any Russian financial institution or a financial institution in Russia-controlled territories;

- Include sanctions that would terminate or prohibit any correspondent accounts or payable-through accounts of offending Chinese financial institutions in the U.S., or block all transactions in property of such institutions in the United States or in the possession of a U.S. person;

- Require a report from Treasury outlining the scope and usage of CIPS and SPFS around the world, the risks of widespread adoption of these systems to U.S. national security, and recommendations to preserve and strengthen U.S. influence in the global financial system.

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The Noblesville Parks Department offers full-day camps for ages 6-11, featuring games, crafts and other activities, plus field trips March 28-April 1 and April 4-8 at Forest Park. Register at 317-776-6350 or visit www.noblesvilleparks.org

daughter was elementary age, camps where participants can learn something new were always high among the choices. Purdue Extension of Hamilton County's former one-day "I Can Do It Camp" was my daughter's favorite spring-break camp when she was in fourth grade. It was where she learned to

knit, how to plant gardening seeds and how to make vegetable soup, all in a day.

1. This year, Purdue Extension offers three one-day spring break camps for grades 3-6: April 4, Magic Monday: The Wizarding World of 4-H, where participants will brew some fizzy and bubbly

concoctions such as root beare, and will learn about herbs, plant an herb and paint a one-of-a-kind pot, and make their own wand; April 5, Taco Tuesday: Taco Cooking Challenge, where participants will learn food preparation and how to incorporate the science of cooking into fun dishes; and April

6, Winning Wednesday: Clover Gaming, where participants will explore the science of board games and create their own board game prototype, all from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. Cost is \$30 per day. Register at <https://bit.ly/3COzEsV>

We've also enjoyed City of Noblesville camps.

2. The Noblesville Parks Department offers full-day camps for ages 6-11, featuring games, crafts and other activities, plus field trips. Participants can choose 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday camps, including field trips, at Forest Park Lodge basement, March 28-April 1 and April 4-8. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays are \$26 per day, \$5 more per child per day for non-residents; Tuesdays and Thursdays are field-trip days for \$40 per day, \$5 more per child per day for nonresidents. Aftercare, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. is \$5 per day. Campers should wear gym shoes and pack their lunch, two snacks and a water bottle. Register at 317-776-6350 or visit www.noblesvilleparks.org

3. The Boys & Girls of Noblesville, of which we are big supporters, will have two different spring break opportunities. Camp Crosser for ages 6-13 will feature archery, arts and crafts, group games, STEM activities, fort building, nature education and campfire cooking, during a full-day weeklong camp, the week of March 28-April 1 and the week

of April 4-8, for \$115 per week. Week of March 28, Space Week will offer campers a chance to discover the science behind the galaxy with activities such as parachute engineering and rock building and launching. Week of April 4, Nature Week will offer scavenger hunts, wildlife education with a DNR officer and miniature boat building and racing. Camp Crosser is a high-energy, outdoor program designed to provide kids with adventurous and educational experiences. Campers meet at the Club each morning and are bused to the 20-acre Camp Crosser a few miles north of Noblesville along the banks of the White River. Register at 317-773-4372 or visit <https://bgcn.org/>.

4. Three-day immersive clay camp will meet three times, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. March 29-April 1 and April 5-8. Spring break camps offer a different project every day at Kiln Creations in downtown Noblesville. Register one kiddo for \$80 or two for \$150. Participants will learn how to throw a mug on the wheel, how to make a handbuilt mug and how to pull handles for mugs. The goal is that each attendee will end up with at least 2 pieces. Register at www.kilncreations.net/

5. My Art, also in downtown Noblesville, offers three half days of art camps, 9 a.m. to noon, open to ages 5 and older. In Spring Jungle Camp, paint a spring panda using acrylic paint on canvas using watercolors, mark-

ers and colored pencils on April 5. In Tulips and More Camp, draw, shade and blend with oil pastels plus paint with acrylic and watercolor paints on April 6. In Spring Bunny Camp, draw and paint bunnies, using acrylic paint, watercolor paint and markers on April 7. Cost is \$45 per camp and includes all art supplies. Camps are also offered at Fishers and Carmel locations. Visit www.myartindy.com

6. Conner Prairie in Fishers reopens for the 2022 outdoor season on March 29 with sprucing up of the Treetop Outpost, spring cleaning in Prairietown and Civil War Journey, plus the 1836 Balloon will be open, weather dependent. Visit connerprairie.org.

7. Hamilton County Parks offers free spring break programs, weekdays April 4-8: Silly Safari, April 4; Hoosier Owls, April 5; Animals in your Backyard, April 7; Hedgehog Hannah, April 8, all at 11 a.m. at Cool Creek Nature Center in Westfield. Visit MyHamiltonCountyParks.com.

8. Find some good books, CDs or DVDs and discover other activities at your local library.

9. Take a class at Caravan Classes or the Nickel Plate Arts campus in Noblesville.

10. Bowl, play golf, do laser tag and arcades at Three-Two-Fun 32 Bowl in Noblesville, or enjoy bowling and arcades at Pinheads in Fishers. Both have great restaurants.

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RUSTY

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to an IRS penalty and become taxable income.

Medicare Part B: There is a monthly premium associated with Part B, but if your husband has "creditable" healthcare coverage from his employer when he turns 65, he can simply defer enrolling in Part B until his employer coverage ends and there will be no Late Enrollment Penalty for waiting. When his employer coverage ends, he will enter an 8 month Medicare Special Enrollment Period (SEP) during which he can enroll in Part B without penalty. But if he doesn't enroll during (or before) his SEP and enrolls in Part B later, he'll be subject to a Late Enrollment Penalty which would increase his Part B premium by 10% for each full year he goes without "creditable" coverage after age 65. FYI, your husband can also enroll in Part B shortly before his employer coverage ends and specify that he wishes his Medicare coverage to start on the 1st of the month following the end of his employer coverage (to avoid any gap in coverage). When your husband enrolls in Part B, he must also enroll in Part A (at no additional cost). FYI, Part B premiums can increase

yearly - the standard 2022 Part B premium is \$170.10/month.

There is another Medicare element called "Part D" which is coverage for prescription drugs. Prescription drug costs are not covered by Medicare Parts A/B and such coverage must be acquired separately if desired. When your husband's prescription drug coverage from his employer plan ends, he'll need to separately acquire (through a private insurer) drug coverage during his SEP, or there will be a separate Part D late enrollment penalty for acquiring drug coverage thereafter.

The bottom line is this: If your husband's healthcare coverage from his employer is "creditable" he can simply defer enrolling in Medicare until his employer coverage ends, and there will be no late enrollment penalty for doing so (unless he waits beyond his SEP to enroll).

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REUNIONS

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know them in a different way. It can also help you create a meaningful tribute to a loved one when the time comes.

Finding a way to start talking with a loved one may be the most difficult part, but once the conversation starts, it may be hard to stop. Consider these tips from RememberingALife.com, an online resource from the experts at the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) to get the conversation started.

Start by sharing mutual stories. If you've taken a vacation together or shared a cherished experience, discuss that first to get the conversation going. If your family member is hesitant, share your own stories first so he or she feels more comfortable.

Ask questions. One of the easiest ways to start and maintain a conversation is by asking questions. If you're not sure what to ask, try inquiring about your loved one's

proudest achievement, the best advice received, a favorite memory or greatest inspiration. A visual prompt like a photo album, souvenir or memento can also be a conversation starter. If you're comfortable with the idea, also ask how he or she would like to be remembered when gone.

Take notes. Either during or after your conversation, make note of the important memories shared. If it won't make your loved one uncomfortable, make an audio recording of your discussion so you can listen again later. These notes and recordings may become treasured heirlooms for future generations.

Treat your talk as a beginning. Use it as a springboard for more conversations, during which you can openly talk about any number of things, from reflecting on the past to planning for the future. Designed to be a fun and easy way to help get the discus-

sion started, NFDA created "Have the Talk of a Lifetime" conversation cards featuring thought-provoking questions. The things you discuss may be helpful when your family must make important decisions about how you wish to remember and honor your loved one after he or she dies.

When the time comes, make it meaningful. These shared conversations may help your family plan a meaningful funeral or life tribute event for your loved one that honors his or her life while giving you, your family and other friends a chance to reminisce and say goodbye. When the time comes, memorialization can be an important step in the journey toward healing.

When you're preserving your family's legacy, resources such as RememberingALife.com can provide helpful information about memorialization and other end-of-life matters.

JOHN

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prostate cancer metastasis."

Diabetes
Finally, about ten percent of the U.S. population suffers from diabetes. For those lucky enough to be diabetes free and don't have a friend or family member with the disease, here's how the Centers for Disease Control [CDC] describes the disease: "Diabetes is a chronic health condition that affects how your body turns food into energy. Most people's bodies naturally produce the hormone insulin, which helps convert sugars from the food we eat into energy that the body can use or store for later. When you have diabetes, your body either doesn't make insulin or doesn't use its insulin well, causing your blood sugar to rise. High blood

sugar levels can cause serious health problems over time."

Dealing with the disease requires self-discipline, the ability to stick to a specific diet and adherence to a specific regimen of medical treatment. Most people with type 2 diabetes inject themselves with insulin once a day. In some cases, they might need two shots a day, says the American Diabetes Association.

However, a new drug, Tirzepatide, is a once-a-week injectable designed to control blood sugar for those suffering from type 2 diabetes. According to the pharmacists at GoodRx, it's the first in a new class of medications. It's produced by Eli Lilly, which has high hopes that Tirzepatide will achieve FDA approval; the drug

is currently in phase 3 clinical trials, the results of which are said to have been positive.

Conclusion
The pandemic played havoc with life span statistics. Americans were living longer and better consistently until the covid outbreak. The life expectancy in 1946 when the first baby boomers were born stood at 64.4 years for men and 69.4 for women. Seven decades later, in 2016, men were living to the ripe old age of 71-plus years and women were living to 81.1 years. A recent study conducted by the Social Security Administration reports that to be 2050 men will live to be 80 years old on average and women will live to be 85-plus thanks to the miracle of modern medicine.

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Upgrade Your Home, Downgrade Energy Usage

7 efficient home improvement projects

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The best home upgrades not only make spaces more livable and energy-efficient but are also cost-effective. Making energy-efficient improvements is a savvy way to save money on utility bills, curb energy usage and add to the house's value.

Consider a variety of home improvement projects, both big and small, that can reduce the financial burden of maintaining your home throughout the year and improve energy efficiency.

Add Insulation

A cost-effective way to save on heating and cooling bills is adding a layer of insulation in the attic where heat loss is typically greatest due to hot air rising. While many newer homes are adequately insulated, those that are several decades old (or older) may benefit from an upgrade in not only the attic but other common problem areas where air can escape such as basements, crawl spaces, fireplaces and ductwork.

Seal Doors and Windows

Windows and doors are common culprits for energy loss. While a complete replacement of doors and windows can be pricey, adding exterior caulk and weather stripping to fill in gaps where air can escape around these openings can make a noticeable difference for a fraction of the cost and make it cheaper to heat and cool your home.

Install Skylights

Skylights are a cost-effective option for transforming any room in the home with natural light while also delivering energy-saving benefits. For example, Sun Tunnel Skylights from Velux can be installed in as little as 90 minutes and funnel natural light from the roof through the attic and into the room below with an aesthetic that resembles recessed lighting. Customizable with six diffuser film styles to complement interior design, the skylights can make a home more energy-efficient by reducing reliance on artificial lighting. An optional daylight controller makes it easy for homeowners to adjust natural light entering a room, and a solar nightlight provides a moon-like guiding light at night. Installed with the solar nightlight, the skylights qualify for a 26% federal tax credit on solar property.

Add Reflective Window Film

When the sun shines through windows, it can heat up the home's interior quickly and trigger the air conditioner to turn on. Window coverings, such as blackout curtains, can help, but adding low-e reflective window film to your windowpanes, particularly southern-facing ones, can provide an additional shield from the sun's hot rays and reduce energy costs.

Install a Programmable Thermostat

A programmable thermostat is an efficient way to control the climate inside your home, and those with smart technology take programming to a whole new level. Today's smart thermostats not only let homeowners control temperatures from their smart devices while on-the-go but can also learn daily habits and adjust the temperature accordingly with no other manual adjustments necessary. In addition, some utility companies offer incentives like money back at the end of the year for installing a smart thermostat because the energy savings are so substantial.

Replace Appliances

Because appliances like refrigerators and ovens, among others, are major energy users, investing in more efficient models provides both cost and energy savings. Additionally, homes more than 15 years old could benefit from updates to the air conditioner or heater as systems 15-20 years old or older may be candidates for replacement as they're inefficient by today's standards.

Add Ceiling Fans

In comparison to running your air conditioner consistently, the cost of running a ceiling fan (or several) is significantly less. Particularly on days that may not require cooling the entire house completely, fans can provide a gentle breeze and circulate air in the spaces you use most often. Simply adjust the switch to the counterclockwise position to ensure it's pushing air downward during warmer months.

For more information and home improvement ideas, visit whyskylights.com/livewriter.



Summer Bulbs In The Multifunctional Garden

Are you ready for a fresh start? Spring is the perfect time to make a new start in the garden, which nowadays has more functions than before.

Multifunctional

Houses and gardens have been transformed into a flexible base in recent years. Just like indoors, the outdoors is also used multifunctionally. The garden merges with the house to create more living space, so that sports, work and relaxation can also be enjoyed there.

Biodiversity

The focus is on designing the outdoor space. The common thread is a clear layout with lots of white. This color represents a new fresh perspective on the future. There is much



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attention for biodiversity. To increase biodiversity, you will need a considerable amount of greenery that consists of a wide mix of varieties.

Flowers

Summer bulbs are

indispensable in the multifunctional garden. Use lots of dahlias, lilies, callas, gladioli and begonias with white flowers. Complement this with bright accent colors like yellow and red. Use these

sparingly, because they are mainly intended to enhance the fresh look of the white flowers.

Do you want to find out more about summer bulbs? Then take a look at www.flowerbulbs.com.

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Insider Ways To Score Discount Tickets For WonderWorks Myrtle Beach

Most people love a good deal. Whether they get it from a coupon code or insider tips, being able to score discount tickets to WonderWorks Myrtle Beach makes the visit that much more exciting. There are numerous ways to save money on tickets for those who live in the area and those who are tourists. It's just a matter of knowing the various ways to score a deal.

"It's common for people to want a WonderWorks Myrtle Beach coupon code or access to discounted tickets," explains Robert Stinnett, general manager at WonderWorks Myrtle Beach. "We want to help make it more affordable whenever possible, so we have numerous ways that people can use to save on their ticket purchase."

Here are the insider ways to score discount tickets for WonderWorks Myrtle Beach:

- Buy online. Purchase tickets ahead of time rather than in person. Buying tickets online will save \$2 per ticket.

- Watch for specialty days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers special rate days. Days that are offered include sensory days, homeschool days, Boy Scout appreciation days, and Girl Scout appreciation days. In addition to having discount ticket days for these groups, they can get a group rate for 15 or more people all year long.

- Visit on Family Fun Days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach hosts Family Fun Days throughout the year when tickets are only \$10 per person for

residents of North and South Carolina (valid ID must be presented to redeem discount). These dates are announced on social media, including the Facebook page.

- Check out teacher days. All certified teachers can get in free during Teacher Wonder Days, with additional guests only being \$10 per ticket. Teacher Wonder Days take place all month long in October.

- Go rock hunting. Each location has hidden rock contests throughout the year where guests can win two free tickets if they find them. This contest is promoted on social media.

- Visit after dark. Each January and February, WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers tickets for \$15 each for those who

visit on weekdays after 3 p.m. Tickets have to be purchased online.

- Get text messages. Sign up to get text messages and special offers delivered right to you in-box.

"We love helping our guests score a great deal and help them have an amazing time," added Stinnett. "By following us on social media and watching for specials, you will be able to get discount tickets, with all the fun included."

New this spring, WonderWorks Myrtle Beach has a STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) room. The room features education-focused exhibits, including those focused on shark anatomy, and using a compass in space. They also have a modern digital

version of the beloved game Twister, which is located in the physical challenge area.

WonderWorks Myrtle Beach is located at 1313 Celebrity Circle and is open 365 days per year, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Programs include WonderKids, ART-OLINA Young Artist's Gallery of the Carolinas, science fair partnerships, fundraisers, sensory days, group rates, birthday parties, and homeschool days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers a variety of STEM-related activities, including science scavenger hunts, on-site exhibits, special events, and more. To learn more about educational offerings and student groups, visit: <https://www.wonderworksonline.com/myrtle-beach/groups/>.

About WonderWorks
WonderWorks, a science-focused, indoor amusement park, combines education and entertainment. With over 100 hands-on exhibits, there is something unique and challenging for guests of all ages. Feel the power of 84-mph hurricane-force winds in the Hurricane Shack. Make huge, life-sized bubbles in the Bubble Lab. Get the NASA treatment in our Astronaut Training Gyro and experience zero gravity. Nail it by lying on the death-defying Bed of Nails. Conquer your fear of heights on our indoor Glow-In-The-Dark Ropes Course. WonderWorks is open 365 days a year and hosts birthday parties and special events. <https://www.wonderworksonline.com/myrtle-beach/>.

Sheryl Crow Live In Concert At TCU Amphitheater

The 2022 Sheryl Crow summer tour will make a stop in downtown Indianapolis at TCU Amphitheater at White River State Park on Saturday, July 9, 2022 along with very special guests Keb 'Mo' and Southern Avenue. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Friday, March 4 at 10 AM local time at www.livenation.com.

Nine-time GRAMMY AWARD recipient Sheryl Crow is an American music icon. Her first nine studio albums have sold 35 million copies worldwide; seven of them charted in the Top 10 and five were certified for Multi-Platinum sales. In addition to such No. 1 hits as "All I Wanna Do," "Soak Up the Sun" and "The First Cut Is the Deepest," Crow has lofted 40 singles into the Billboard Hot 100, Adult Top 40, Adult Contemporary, Mainstream Top 40 and Hot Country Songs charts, with more No. 1

Triple A singles than any other female artist. Sheryl Crow has been feted by a new generation of singer songwriters who have covered her work and talked about her influence including Phoebe Bridgers, Haim, Maren Morris and Best Coast.

On her most recent studio album "Threads", Crow collaborated with a broad array of her musical heroes, including Stevie Nicks, James Taylor, Bonnie Raitt, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, Chuck D, Joe Walsh, Kris Kristofferson, and the late legend Johnny Cash.

"Threads" also featured contributions by young artists shaping the music today, including Gary Clark Jr, Brandi Carlile, Chris Stapleton, Jason Isbell, Margo Price, Andra Day, St. Vincent, and Maren Morris.

In March 2022 "Sheryl", a full length documentary film about the

singer-songwriter's life and career will premiere at SXSW, in partnership with Showtime Networks. An intimate story of song and sacrifice, "Sheryl" navigates an iconic yet arduous musical career while the artist battles sexism, ageism, depression, cancer, and the price of fame, before harnessing the power of her gift. A career spanning album package including her classic hits and several new tracks will accompany the film, released via Big Machine Label Group, in cooperation with Universal Music Group.

Crow is known as well for her passionate support of multiple charities, including The Breast Cancer Research Foundation, The World Food Program, Feeding America, ADOPT A CLASSROOM, the Elton John AIDS Foundation, MusiCares, the Delta Children's Home and many other worthy causes.

Dave Matthews Band Announces 2022 North American Summer Tour

Dave Matthews Band has announced its 2022 North American summer tour which will include a two night stand at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Friday and Saturday, June 24 \$ 25, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series.

An online ticket presale for members of the DMB Warehouse Fan Association is now underway at www.warehouse.davematthewsband.com. Citi is the official card of the Dave Matthews Band 2022 Summer Tour.

For the complete itinerary, see below or visit <http://www.davematthewsband.com>.

Over the past two years, Dave Matthews Band has planted over 2 million trees through its partnership with the Nature Conservancy. The band has committed to helping plant an additional one million trees in 2022. Concertgoers can join in this mission by adding an optional donation of \$2 per ticket to plant a tree with The Nature Conservancy's Plant a Billion Trees campaign – a major forest restoration effort with the goal of planting a billion trees around the world. The Dreaming Tree Wines, DocuSign and other tour partners have lent their support. For additional details, visit www.dmbtrees.org. Along with the tree campaign, Dave Matthews Band will once again join forces with REVERB to neutralize carbon emissions associated with both band and fan travel, resulting in a Climate Positive tour. Dave Matthews Band has a long history of reducing their environmental footprint, and neutralizing tour carbon going back to their first shows in 1991. Tour greening efforts and the band's annual eco-village are in partnership

with DocuSign.

Dave Matthews Band has sold more than 25 million tickets since its inception and a collective 38 million CDs and DVDs combined. With the release of 2018's Come Tomorrow, Dave Matthews Band became the first group in history to have seven consecutive studio albums debut at No. 1 on the Billboard 200.

About The Nature Conservancy

The Nature Conservancy is a global conservation organization dedicated to conserving the lands and water on which all life depends. Guided by science, TNC creates innovative, on-the-ground solutions to our world's toughest challenges so that nature and people can thrive together. Working in 79 countries and territories, TNC uses a collaborative approach to tackle climate change, conserve lands, waters and oceans, provide food and water sustainably and help make cities more sustainable. Learn more at www.nature.org and www.dmbtrees.org.

About REVERB

REVERB is a 501c3 nonprofit dedicated to empowering millions of individuals to take action toward a better future for people and the planet. REVERB partners with musicians, festivals and venues to green their concert events while engaging fans face-to-face at shows to take environmental and social impact. In 2005, REVERB and DMB launched the Bama Green Project, and have been working together for the past 17 years. www.reverb.org

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ny is also committed to protecting the environment and launched the DocuSign for Forests initiative last year to create a significant, sustained global impact and protect the world's forests.

About The Dreaming Tree Wines

The Dreaming Tree Wines are a creative collaboration between award-winning winemaker Sean McKenzie and musician Dave Matthews. The team launched the collection of approachable, high-quality California wines in the fall of 2011. The portfolio currently includes a California Chardonnay, California Cabernet Sauvignon, California "Crush" Red Blend, California Pinot Noir, Sonoma County Sauvignon Blanc and its new addition, California Rosé. The Dreaming Tree is sustainably conscious from vine to table, making thoughtful decisions in how the wines are produced and packaged to ensure the longevity of the planet. To date, the brand has generated over \$1.5 million to be donated to environmental charities. For more information about The Dreaming Tree, visit www.dreamingtrewines.com. Please enjoy our wines responsibly.

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OneRepublic Announces Their "Never Ending Summer Tour"

GRAMMY® nominated OneRepublic has announced their "Never Ending Summer Tour" tour with special guest NEEDTOBREATHE.

Produced by Live Nation, the 40-city tour begins on July 8th at PNC Music Pavilion in Charlotte, NC making stops across North America in Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Dallas, Atlanta, and more before wrapping up in Jacksonville, FL at Daily's Place on September 4th. The tour will also make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Saturday, July 30, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series.

In addition to the tour announcement, OneRepublic released their new single "West Coast" today. Listen here. Alongside the new track, OneRepublic also premiered the video for the song. Watch it here. The video was directed by Tomás Whitmore, who also directed the video for last year's "Run".

OneRepublic will headline "MTV World Stage

Hungary," closing out "MTV Music Week" from the spectacular Heroes Square in Budapest. The performance will air in the US on Friday, February 25th at 7pm/6pm central time on MTV.

TICKETS: Tickets for the North American tour go on sale starting Friday, March 4th at 10am local time on Ticketmaster.com

PRESALE: Citi is the official card of the Never Ending Summer Tour. Citi cardmembers will have access to presale tickets beginning Tuesday, March 1st at 10AM local time until Thursday, March 3rd at 10PM local time through the Citi Entertainment program. For complete presale details visit www.citientertainment.com.

About OneRepublic
Grammy nominated OneRepublic, is comprised of singer/songwriter and lead vocalist Ryan Tedder, guitarists Zach Filkins and Drew Brown, keys Brian Willett, bassist and cellist Brent Kutzle, and drummer Eddie Fisher. The band released their debut set Dreaming Out Loud in 2007. The release included

the 20mm selling smash single "Apologize," which shattered digital sales and airplay records worldwide and received a Grammy nomination. The band's sophomore album, 2009's Waking Up, produced the hit singles "All the Right Moves," "Secrets" and "Good Life." The certified-platinum album Native followed in 2013, featuring the No.1 hit and 41 million selling single "Counting Stars." OneRepublic released Oh My My, their fourth full-length album in 2016. OneRepublic has amassed 5B streams on Spotify to date. OneRepublic's latest album, Human, dropped on August 27, 2021. It features singles, which combined have over 2.5 billion global streams: "Somebody", "Run", "Somebody To Love", "Wanted", "Didn't I", "Better Days" and "Rescue Me", which has been certified RIAA Gold. They most recently released their new single, "West Coast" and announced their upcoming tour to kick off in July of this year.



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