

TODAY'S VERSE

Proverbs 31:28 Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.



FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY
People who call our community their own.

What makes Barry Dixon smile? "Old cars," said the 59-year-old Noblesville resident, a 1981 graduate of Noblesville High School. He owns a 1955 Cadillac and started the Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car and Vintage Motorcycle Show. Dixon, a Freemason of more than 20 years, founded the car show to help out the Noblesville Masonic Lodge's Angel Fund. Originally started in the parking lot of the Noblesville bowling alley, the show's move to Forest Park changed themes after Barry discovered that Lucky Teter was also a Freemason. Barry plays in two bands, upright bass with Big Wally & the Homewreckers, a rockabilly band; and electric bass in Fast Cadillac, a classic-rock band, that will play during the Feeding Teams Festival on Oct. 1 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville. Best things in life? "Family, cars, music and my wife (Michelle)."

And Another Few Things...

1. Fun in Fishers

AgriPark Fall Festival: Kick off your fall-fun season in mid-October as Fishers brings back the AgriPark Fall Festival! Make sure to sign up for one of four different dates to experience fall fun on the farm, including the scarecrow, pumpkin carving (Oct. 12-14 only), carnival games, crafts, a corn maze, campfires and s'mores, u-pick pumpkins, animal encounters, food trucks, inflatables and more!
Admission to the Fall Festival is \$3 per person. Children 2 and under are free, but still must be registered. Registration covers access to all activities. Pre-registration is REQUIRED for all attendees; No walk-ups will be permitted. Registration is non-transferable to other available dates. No registration will be conducted on site. Learn more, register, see an event map and find-before-you-go tips online at www.playfishers.com/551/Fall-Festival.

Parents Night Out: Parents Night Out is back on Sept. 23! Fishers Parks' Parents Night Out events are geared for families in our community to use our space as a monthly fun and educational childcare opportunity for kids ages 5-12. A pizza dinner is included, and all events are led by Snapology, an organization that offers premier, hands-on STEAM activities for children. Participating kids will take part in Snapology's popular Pokemania class.
Parents are encouraged to use this program as an opportunity for a date night or self care while the kids have fun in our classroom setting. Cost is \$40 for Fishers residents and \$60 for non-residents.
Pokemania will help children explore the Pokémon world and practice their Pokémon training skills while creating their own Pokémon training gyms, unique battles, and even their very own generation of Pokémon. Your child will also explore some real-world science as they examine the habitats, characteristics, and needs of different Pokémon.
Upcoming sessions include:
- This coming Friday from 5-9 p.m. (ages 5-12)
- Oct. 21 from 5-9 p.m. (ages 5-12)
- Nov. 18 | 5-9 p.m. (ages 5-12)
- Dec. 16 from 5-9 p.m. (ages 5-12)
Register online at playfishers.com/652/Parents-Night-Out.

Pop-Up Fishing: Head out to Flat Fork Creek Park on Saturday for free catch-and-release fishing from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your own supplies, or use one of the fishing poles provided by Fishers. Get hands-on instruction and advice, or just drop your line in! All skill levels and ages welcome. This event is free, and no pre-registration or fishing license is required.
Learn more at <http://www.playfishers.com/522/Free-Fishing-Days>.

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The Times photo courtesy of Betsy Reason

Bob Anderson serves pancakes for Noblesville Sunrisers Kiwanis Club. He passed away on Sept. 7 at age 93. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Noblesville First Christian Church.

Bob Anderson Had a Passion for Serving, Helping Others



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

I remember interviewing Bob Anderson, at age 90, for one of The Times' Faces of Hamilton County. He smiles a lot, so he was a good candidate for the Times' daily feature.

The Noblesville Sunrisers Kiwanis Club founder for most of his years in Sunrisers was always helping his club, especially serving pancake breakfasts. I used to see him at the breakfast that the Kiwanis served each February to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. He was always smiling.

He told me how the Sunrisers came to be. Years ago, when he had trouble getting to Noblesville Noon Kiwanis Club meetings, he started Noblesville Sunrisers Kiwanis Club, which meets for breakfast.

The club is 46 years old, started in 1976. He has held every office in the club and lieutenant governor twice. And he has helped Sunrisers Kiwanians raise \$300,000 for local charities through the years. He

See BETSY Page A7

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:29 a.m.
SET: 7:44 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 88 °F
Low: 63 °F

Today is....

- Get Ready Day
- National Fried Rice Day
- National Pepperoni Pizza Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1904 Wilbur Wright Makes the first circular flight
- 2001 President George W. Bush declares War on Terror
- 2011 Official US military policy of "don't ask, don't tell" ends

Births On This Day

- 1899 Leo Strauss German/American philosopher
- 1975 Juan Pablo Montoya Colombian race car driver

Deaths On This Day

- 1973 Jim Croce American singer-songwriter
- 2004 Brian Clough English footballer, manager

I Swear I Am Not A Robot



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With The Grain

One of my enduring pleasures is sports. Perhaps that's because I had the privilege of playing football when I was in college. Who can't look back on the first time that a 300-pound man jumped on his back while questioning his parentage, and remember so without affection? I especially enjoy reading about my favorite teams. Even if I go to the game, I still want to grab a newspaper the next day, online or in paper form, and see what great sportswriters

think about the contest.

Luckily, I grew up reading some of the best. Mine was not the Golden Age of sportswriting — television tarnished that. It certainly was gilded, however. Scattered among the dross of boiler room journalists, a few sportswriters glistened.

I marveled at the eloquence of Frank DeFord (Sports Illustrated), the passion of Bob Ryan (Boston Globe), and the blunt opinions of Bernie Lincicome (Chicago Tribune), who once described Arizona in a story as "the place where America sweeps its dust."

My all-time favorite was Jim Murray (Los Angeles Times). Murray's mordant humor and laser-like irradiance of sports opened our eyes, even as he was losing his. He spent the last years of a Hall of Fame career covering and commenting on sports while going blind.

I marveled at how great sportswriters were — above all — great writers. Not so, today. We have only a few talented people.

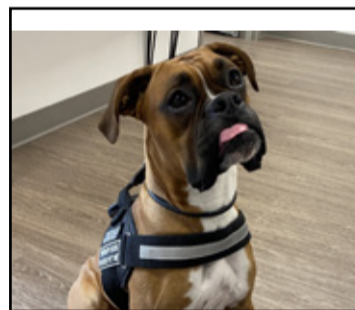
Oh, I'm not saying that today's sportswriters aren't tal-

See MARLOWE Page A7

Coroner's Office Recruits Furry New Deputy Coroner

There's a new deputy in town and Hamilton County Coroner John Chalfin says, "he's a good boy!" Deputy Simon is an 11-month-old Boxer. His job is to comfort grieving families and serve as an office therapy dog for staff at the Coroner's Office.

"I grew up showing and training dogs," says Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart, who got the idea for a therapy dog from the Noblesville Police Department. "I've raised Simon since he was 13 weeks old and noticed his temperament was perfect for the job. He's super calm and loves to snuggle."



Deputy Coroner Simon

Simon recently completed a four-week private class tailored toward therapy work where he received his "Canine Good Citizen"

See FURRY Page A7

Hamilton County to Hold Career Fair at Sheriff's Office

Hamilton County Government will hold a Career Fair at the Juvenile Services Center, at 18106 Cumberland Road in Noblesville, this Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

While the Career Fair will predominately be for positions at the Sheriff's Complex, the

county's Human Resources Department will be on hand to assist interested applicants for all available positions. Computers will be available for candidates to apply.

Hamilton County currently

See CAREER Page A7

INSIDE TODAY

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HONEST HOOSIER

Let's trade one P for another. How about less Politics and more Patriotism!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

People over 40 as well as those with serious illnesses should have a living will and appoint a health care representative. 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.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Fall has always been my favorite season. The time when everything bursts with its last beauty, as if nature had been saving up all year for the grand finale."
- Lauren DeStefano

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a bird that's afraid to fly?
Chicken.

OBITUARIES

None

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **MARK CARNEY** for subscribing!



WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

63/88 WET AND HUMID	70/89 RAIN CHANCE LATE DAY	59/70 BREEZY AND COOLER	46/67 LOW HUMIDITY	55/77 BREEZY, RAIN CHANCE	57/75 RAIN CHANCE	53/70 SUNNY AND DRY
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON



Photo by Bill and Sara Crawford courtesy of the CPA

A cappella group Straight No Chaser wows the crowd Friday at the Palladium during Center Celebration 2022.



Photo by Bill and Sara Crawford courtesy of the CPA

All tables were sold out at Friday's Center Celebration 2022 at the Palladium, the chief annual fundraiser for the nonprofit Center for the Performing Arts.

Center Celebration 2022 Brings in Nearly \$700K to Support the Center for the Performing Arts

Returning to an on-site, in-person format after two seasons away, the Center for the Performing Arts' annual gala Friday drew a sellout crowd to the Palladium for an elegant dinner, a series of stellar performances and an unprecedented outpouring of generosity from the community.

Through table reservations, auction sales, partnerships and donations, Center Celebration 2022 presented by Krieg DeVault generated more than \$689,000 in support of the Center's arts and educational programming.

"Friday's event was our opportunity to thank the people and organizations who have helped to sustain the Center's mission during these challenging past few years," Center President/CEO Jeffrey C. McDermott said. "True to form, they stepped up again and took their support to new heights."

Acclaimed a cappella group Straight No Chaser, celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding at Indiana University, earned multiple ovations with its



headline performance. Earlier, all nine members took the stage for the group's induction into the Great American Songbook Hall of Fame.

Other performers included Michael Feinstein, the Center's artistic director, who also served as emcee for the evening; Gregory Hancock Dance Theatre, one of the Center's Resident Companies; and high school senior Edin Kebede of New Albany, Ohio, a two-time alumna of the Great American Songbook Foundation's annual Songbook Academy summer intensive and winner of the 2022 Academy's Mentor Award.

The evening included a special announcement: With a lead gift from local developer and Center board member Justin Moffett and his wife, Jennifer, the Center has launched a Transportation Grant Fund to help school

groups cover the cost of bringing students to the Center for arts and education events, with a goal of eliminating this key barrier to participation.

This year's Gala Committee was co-chaired by Liz and Michael Messaglia of Brownsburg and Jeff and Shari Worrell of Carmel. Partners supporting the event included Krieg DeVault, First Merchants Bank, Zotec Partners, Allied Solutions, Caroline and Michael Garvey, Liz and Michael Messaglia, the Carrie Holle Group, Brizo, Sun King and Urban Vines.

Center Celebration 2022 is set for Sept. 23, 2023, at the Palladium. The headliner will be singer-songwriter Amy Grant, winner of six Grammy Awards, 22 Gospel Music Association Dove Awards and a Kennedy Center Honor. Information and table reservations are available now at TheCenterPresents.org/Gala.

terPresents.org/Gala. About the Center for the Performing Arts:

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

NFD Responds to Residence Fire

This past Saturday, Noblesville Fire Department (NFD) crews responded to a residence fire at 158 Tippecanoe Drive. The residents were able to safely evacuate the home before calling 911. There were not any injuries to civilians or firefighters.

The first crews to arrive encountered heavy smoke and visible flames coming from the home. Crews were able to make an aggressive interior attack and quickly bring the fire under control.

NFD was assisted by Jackson Township, Lapel,



Wayne Township, White River Township, and Cicero Fire Departments.

NFD is taking this opportunity to remind residents to change your smoke detector batteries every six months. Early notification is key to safely evacuating a home on fire.

City of Westfield Unveils Names of Bidders for Grand Park Complex Sale

The City of Westfield announced last week the next steps in the Request for Proposal process related to the Grand Park Sports Campus. As previously noted, a committee has been established to review and advise on each proposal.

That committee consists of the following members:

- Brian Tomamichel, Westfield Washington Schools Chief Financial Officer
- Jeremy Lollar, City of Westfield Chief of Staff
- Troy Patton, Westfield City Council Member
- Larry Clarino, Westfield Public Works and Safety Board Member
- Dan Moyer, Westfield Business Owner
- Chuck Lehman, Former Westfield City Council Member



The city received proposals from the following companies and groups:

- Card & Associates Athletic Facilities, LLC
 - A confidential client of Cushman & Wakefield
 - Indy Sports & Entertainment, LLC and related entity
 - Ambassador Enterprises
 - REV Entertainment
 - Sports Facilities Companies, LLC
 - Anytown USA, Inc.
- The review committee held its first meeting this month. It will analyze and, if appropriate, recommend proposals.

Meeting Notice

Fishers City Council

Pursuant to Ind. Code §§ 6-9-44-3 and 5-3-1 et. seq., the City of Fishers hereby provides notice that it will hold a special City Council meeting and public hearing on October 6, 2022, at 5 p.m. at the Fishers Police Department, Training Room, 4 Municipal Drive, Fishers, Ind. 46038, to discuss a proposed ordinance to impose a food and beverage tax within Fishers. The discussion of the proposed ordinance to impose the city food and beverage tax is the only substantive issue on the agenda for that public hearing.



Employment Opportunity

The Town of Sheridan, Indiana is seeking qualified applicants for the position of **Street Superintendent**. This position is a department head level position comprised of several upper-level management and leadership duties. Candidates should have knowledge, skill, and experience in leading, planning, controlling, and managing operations of municipal streets and public works. The full job description is available at www.sheridan.org.

The Town of Sheridan offers benefits of health, vision, and dental insurances along with pension and deferred compensation retirement programs. The salary range for this position is \$56,000 to \$58,000.

Interested applicants can submit a cover letter and resume to Todd Burtron at tburtron@taflaw.com or via United State Postal Service to Town of Sheridan, 506 South Main Street, Sheridan, Indiana 46069 Attn: Street Department job posting. Please submit resumes no later than close of business on Friday, September 23, 2022.

It's (Home) Show Time: Home-A-Rama Returns to Westfield's Chatham Hills Neighborhood



Each year, thousands of Hoosiers attend The Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis' (BAGI) Home-A-Rama to tour stunning, high-end custom homes and discover the latest in home design and technology trends. This year's event is making a return to Westfield's prestigious Chatham Hills Neighborhood for the third and final time.

A highly anticipated annual event, this year's Home-A-Rama holds extra significance as BAGI celebrates its 100th anniversary.

"Our team at BAGI works hard every year to put on a strong, beautiful and noteworthy show for both our members and the general public, and this year is certainly no exception," Steve Lains, CEO of BAGI, said. "We have an impressive list of builders this year and a strong partnership with the City of Westfield to boost the community, and are excited to incorporate new events, like Ladies Night, to further enhance the attendee experience."

Guests will be able to enjoy Chatham Hills

impressive views, explore the finest home craftsmanship and design features to gather ideas for their own existing or new homes, all while enjoying local food and beverage vendors.

This year's featured builders are AR Homes, BBG Construction, Carrington Homes, Scott Campbell Custom Homes, Sigma Builders and Wedgewood Building Company.

"The homesites in this year's Chatham Hills section are some of the largest home sites we've featured yet, and provide stunning views to the Championship Course, a small lake and tranquil wooded areas," Lains said. "Our 2016 and 2018 shows in this community were exceptional, and I am excited for our Chatham Hills finale

this fall. It is a great way to celebrate our members' hard work and the association's incredible 100-year milestone."

The event begins this weekend and will take place Thursdays through Sundays starting this Thursday and running through Oct. 9, with hours from 12-8 p.m. For those who cannot attend in-person, a virtual experience will also be offered.

For tickets and additional event details, visit bagi.com.

The Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis is a professional trade association representing residential homebuilders, associates, and remodelers.

For more information, call 317-236-6330 or visit www.BAGI.com.

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Thanks for reading The Times, Hamilton County!

What You Need to Know About Bursitis



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Hamilton Health

The joy of summer and fall sports as well as yard work has caused many people to complain of sore shoulders, elbows, hips and knees. Most of these folks are suffering from bursitis. Most of you have probably heard the term, but what is it exactly?

Any time a medical term ends in the suffix "itis" it indicates inflammation of the tissue or organ involved. In this case, bursitis is inflammation of a bursa sac around a joint (pleural bursae or bursas). Bursa is Latin for purse, a very good descriptor of what it looks like – a small sac made of connective tissue.

A bursa is lined by a specialized membrane that secretes fluid into the sac. This turns the bursa into a little pillow filled with a slippery liquid that helps cushion structures around it while allowing them to glide more easily over each other. You can demonstrate this by making your own model of a bursa. Put a little water in a small balloon and put an object like a book on top of it and roll it around on the table to get an idea of how bursas work.

Our bodies contain many bursas. The ones that cause the most problems are found around the shoulders, elbows, hips, and knees. These joints are fairly complex and have many bones, ten-

dons, and ligaments that intersect and move against each other. Without the aid of bursas these structures would rub together and cause a lot of pain as well as wear and tear.

All cases of bursitis have a common presentation. There is pain around a joint, often with some associated swelling. The area is tender to touch and there is pain with movement of the joint. There can be superficial redness and warmth as well.

These are the four classic signs of inflammation: redness and swelling with warmth and pain.

The most common cause of bursitis is repetitive motion of a joint, especially in people who overdo things. Shoulder bursitis usually follows too much throwing (common in weekend warriors), pulling or pushing (yard work), or overhead activity such as painting a wall in an up-and-down or side-to-side motion using a roller or brush. The subacromial bursa is the one most commonly involved in the shoulder. It is found just under the outside end of the clavicle (collarbone).

The olecranon bursa in the elbow is also a common location for bursitis. You may have seen someone with swelling over the pointy part of the elbow. The point is formed by a piece of the ulna bone called the olecranon that has a bursa over it for the arm tendons to slide over. Bursitis in this location is usually the result of trauma from resting or rubbing the elbow on something or banging the elbow into things. Basketball players posting up in the paint are often afflicted from the constant elbowing that occurs.

Bursitis of the hip is not as common as bursitis of the shoulder or elbow. It is four times more common in women and

can occur at any age. It is usually associated with direct trauma such as a fall and is also common in runners. The bursa involved is called the greater trochanteric bursa and is found over the outside of the upper thigh where a protrusion of bone (the greater trochanter) can be felt. Often these patients describe pain up and down the outside of the thigh and increased pain when lying on the affected side.

Knee bursitis hit the news when Peyton Manning was sidelined with it. The bursa most commonly involved in the knee is the pre-patellar bursa that is positioned between the kneecap (patella) and the skin of the knee. Pre-patellar bursitis results in swelling over or above the kneecap and pain with bending the knee. Since the knee is subject to skin abrasions and the bursa lies directly under the skin, it can also become infected.

Pre-patellar bursitis is usually caused by direct trauma and is often seen in those who kneel frequently. It has the nickname "housemaid's knee," for it was frequently seen in women who used to kneel while scrubbing floors. Carpet layers are also frequent sufferers.

Treatment for all types of bursitis involves resting, icing and anti-inflammatory medication. Occasionally the fluid has to be drained and the bursa may need to be injected with steroid medication to reduce the inflammation. Antibiotics are prescribed if infection is suspected. Occasionally surgery is required to clean out, or even remove the involved bursa.

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.

Community Teams from 92 Counties to Attend Mental Health Summit

Communities from across the state are working to improve responding to mental health needs—including for people involved in the courts. The teams are gathering as part of a statewide Mental Health Summit which is taking place on Oct. 21 at the Indiana Convention Center.

In the 2022 State of the Judiciary, Chief Justice Loretta Rush described the importance of all three branches of government working together on mental health needs, including the implementation of the national mental health hotline (known as 988). She said, "It's the future of crisis care—a hotline for mental health emergencies where the immediate crisis response is connected to the infrastructure in place."

The Summit will bring together teams

who currently serve as community leaders for their local JRAC or Justice Reinvestment Advisory Council. Local JRAC teams were created in 2021 through legislation passed unanimously in both the Indiana House and Senate. HEA 1068, signed into law by Governor Eric Holcomb, creates local criminal justice stakeholder groups to improve public safety and create community well-being.

The county teams in attendance at the Summit will include judges, prosecutors, public defenders, chief probation officers, sheriffs, county council members, county commissioners, community corrections directors, and representatives from local community mental health centers.

The expected 900 attendees will be

welcomed by Chief Justice Rush, Governor Eric Holcomb, Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch, Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray, and House Speaker Todd Huston. An agenda for the day is available online.

The Summit is being held in partnership with the Association of Indiana Counties; Family and Social Services Administration, Division of Mental Health & Addiction; Indiana Governor's Office; Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council; Indiana Public Defender Council; Indiana Sheriffs Association; Indiana Supreme Court; National Center for State Courts; National Judicial Task Force to Examine State Courts' Response to Mental Illness; and with funding support provided by the State Justice Institute.

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Senators Young, Stabenow Introduce Early Pell Promise Act

Recently, U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.) introduced bipartisan legislation to help make sure that students who work hard to get into college can enroll regardless of their financial circumstances.

Under current law, students only find out how much financial aid they will receive right before attending college. The Early Pell Promise Act would provide more financial certainty for families by pre-qualifying certain students for full Pell Grant support starting as early as the eighth grade. It also would ensure that families and students who pre-qualify for aid receive additional information about the cost of college attendance and student financial aid.

"Many Hoosier families would benefit from knowing how much



Senator Todd Young

financial aid they can count on receiving long before their child's first day of college. The Early Pell Promise Act works to ensure young Hoosiers are set up for success in our higher education system through pre-qualification for Pell grants as early as the eighth grade. This will help more students to afford higher education and plan for a prosperous future," said Senator Young.

"Too many young people in Michigan aren't



Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.)

aware of the resources available to help them find the right college, let alone how to make it a reality," said Senator Stabenow. "Every child in America, no matter their financial situation, should know that if they work hard, study hard, and get good grades, the opportunity to attend college will be available after high school."

Text of the legislation is available online at <https://www.congress.gov/bills/117/congress/senate-bill/4874>.

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2022 Flix and Float Schedule

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 August 13th The Goonies PG	 August 20th Dog PG-13	 September 3rd Top Gun PG

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Morales Campaign Mum on Candidate's Military Service Records

By WHITNEY DOWARD

Republican candidate for Secretary of State Diego Morales isn't responding to questions surrounding his military service with the Indiana National Guard, even as confusion mounts over his records.

Last week, IndyStar columnist James Briggs and Politico correspondent Adam Wren released Morales' discharge forms which indicated that Morales didn't fulfill his eight-year commitment.

The Morales campaign didn't directly respond to questions about his service, including why Morales didn't finish his contract and whether the details were typical of military service.

"As to the validity and what is typical and not typical of the forms you can contact the United States Army and the

Indiana National Guard," the campaign said Thursday night.

A follow-up email was ignored.

According to the two forms supplied by the Indiana Republican Party, Morales joined the Indiana National Guard in 2007 as a specialist before being discharged in 2013. Typically, someone would be promoted from a specialist to sergeant within three years but Morales was discharged at the same rank.

In the absence of comment from Morales, Kyle Hupfer — chair of the Indiana Republican Party — sent a statement criticizing the media coverage.

"Indiana Democrats and their allies in the media have reached a new low. Rather than talk about the failing policies of out-of-control Democrat leadership in Washington, D.C., they've decided

to act as judge and jury over what is and isn't honorable service to our state and nation," Hupfer said in a statement.

"Their attacks on Diego's service in the Indiana National Guard are extremely disappointing. Diego — like thousands of Hoosiers — has honorably served our state and nation, and we at the Indiana Republican Party are thankful for this service and dedication."

Morales heavily leans on his image as a veteran — using a photo of himself in uniform on both Facebook and Twitter. He also proclaimed himself as "the only U.S. Army veteran" in a May tweet announcing his intention to run.

Democrat Destiny Scott Wells is a Lt. Colonel in the Army National Guard and Libertarian Jeff Maurer currently serves in the Indiana Air

National Guard in Terre Haute.

Maurer released forms documenting his service from 2021-2022, which indicate he is in the middle of a six-year commitment. Maurer has criticized Morales for declining to debate publicly.

"Because I believe in transparency and accountability, I am making public my DD Form 214 showing my most recent status with the military. Hoosiers deserve to know about our candidates' backgrounds and policies, which is why I encourage my opponent to join me on the debate stage," Maurer said in a statement.

Wells, in a Friday interview, detailed her service and shared her service records for the last 19 years since she joined the military in college at Indiana University.

"My husband is also

in the service... to us, the military is not an experience, it is a lifestyle; it's a lifestyle we both happily live, although it can be sometimes very hectic trying to balance our careers and serving in the military," Wells said. "I celebrate the service of all my fellow brothers and sisters in arms and so I celebrate the service of Diego for the time he was in the military."

Mike Hicks, a retired infantryman who served in the Army Reserve, highlighted the differences between the military careers of Morales and Wells.

"In reviewing the military experience of these two candidates, one of them enlisted for eight years and failed to meet the service obligation and failed to get promoted during that time and was eventually let go. The other one went from

private to Lt. Col. at nearly record pace and, even after getting her graduate degree in law, remained an intelligence officer, volunteered to go overseas and serve and was selected repeatedly by promotion boards for higher positions of responsibility.

"There's really no comparison between the two candidates in terms of character of service and responsibility and performance of those duties," Hicks said.

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Photos courtesy of Jaguar

2022 F-Type Joins Jaguar's Classic Past to Its Electric Future

Change has come to the British Empire. We knew it was inevitable, but is sad nonetheless. It is hard to replace an icon that's beloved by millions across the realm. The next one will be a worthy successor, but will neither sound nor drive the same. It's a different world. Yep, Jaguar is going electric by mid-decade and the F-Type will soon join the great beyond. But, let's have one more go at it before it's gone.

From its ovoid grille, inset headlamps, long hood, and flared rear haunches ready to pounce, the F-Type clearly traces heritage back to the classic E-Type. It is a sexy little kitty, with delicately proportioned creases and curves planted over 20" alloys fronting painted brake calipers. It's the only car

I know that actually looks good with the top up – just plants between the fenders as if it was sewn in place. Being a roadster, I powered back the hood to get a better look under the bonnet. Or, something British like that.

Passengers cozy into space that's equal parts classic charm and modern magic. Seats are stitched from Ebony Windsor Leather, but are deeply bolstered and heated/cooled. Aluminum replaces wood, a 770w Meridian audio system supplants crackling radio static, and devices connect easily via Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and Bluetooth. The infotainment screen is beyond confusing, but does include navigation. There's a three-spoke leather-wrapped steering wheel, but houses an air-

bag and faces a flatscreen instrument cluster instead of analog gauges. Lane keep assist, blind spot warning, and rear cross path detection enhance safety.

There's little electric about this F-Type. I'm sure I'll soon miss its 5.0-liter supercharged V8 engine that sends a rambunctious 444 horsepower and 428 lb.-ft. of torque to the rear haunches through an 8-speed automatic transmission. Stomping the throttle and hearing the exhausts roar would be joyous enough, but the little kitty scats from 0-60 mph in just 4.4 seconds on the way to a terminal velocity of 177 mph. Refrain from kicking too hard if you want to see the claimed 17/24-MPG city/highway.

You won't refrain...

2022 Jaguar F-Type Convertible

Two-passenger, RWD Roadster
Powertrain: 5.0-liter V8, 8-spd trans
Output: 444hp/428 lb.-ft. torque
0-60 mph: 4.4s
Top speed: 177 mph
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 20"/20" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Style, Driving
Fuel economy: 17/24 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Castle Bromwich, U.K.
Base/As-tested price: \$74,500/\$84,350

unless you're singing your happy song as you whip the F-Type quickly into the left lane or trace curvy two-lanes in the country. It's a car that likes to play with a tight chassis and quick steering, but is compliant enough for long drives. Adjustable drive modes configure the powertrain from economical to spirited as torque vectoring

helps sharpen corners. You soon forget you're even driving, just enjoying the dance.

Change is inevitable. We thought no car could ever replace the E-Type, but the F-Type eventually did. It's not the same, but in most ways a better car. And when Jaguar eventually builds an electric roadster – as it's sure to do



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

– we'll lament the old days while whispering away in zap acceleration. If you want to retain this bit of history for yourself, plan to free at least \$74,500 or \$84,350 as-tested. Rivals are as varied as the Porsche Boxster, Chevrolet Corvette, Ford Mustang, and Mercedes-Benz SL.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com.

Sepia-Toned Teenagers



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

"I don't remember you at all!" the portly man informed my husband, Peter.

Peter smiled, introduced himself, and reminded the gentleman where they might have met half a century ago.

The man shook his head. "Nope!"

This was the first high school class reunion I had ever attended, and it was filled with moments like that.

I have never gone to my own class reunions. I'm not sure why. I was busy. I lived far away. I never knew more than a tiny fraction of the students in my class. I wasn't all that happy in high school and didn't think of high school as the best three years of my life by a long shot.

Peter, on the other hand, has attended at least three reunions, and was eager to attend this one. He graduated ten years ahead of me, and his class was even bigger than mine. He had his hefty yearbook sitting on the dining room table a week ahead of time, scouring through the black-and-white photos and trying to remember who all these sepia-toned teenagers were.

The reunion was a simple affair and well attended. Everyone wore name tags with very large type, so it was easy to identify people from several feet away.

In high school, Peter looked young for his age. He said he weighed 120 pounds and looked about 12 years old. He was shy and wasn't in a lot of groups. But he had far more memories of his high school peers than I ever had.

"You stole my girlfriend!" Peter announced to a bewildered classmate. The man blinked and looked at Peter, looked at his name tag, then looked

at Peter again. It was clear he had no idea who Peter was and no idea what girlfriend he had stolen.

"I did not!" he answered, reflexively.

"Sure, you did. You remember Linda!" Apparently, the man did not.

"She was blond," Peter prompted. A vague flicker of recognition crossed the man's face.

"I didn't steal her!" he replied. "She was after me for months!"

"Ha!" Peter laughed, dismissing the idea out of hand.

"He did!" Peter later told me. "Then she dumped him for someone else."

I realized how silly I had been, missing my class reunions. I had this idea that by the time I attended a high school reunion, I should be more settled, more secure.

I thought the rampant insecurities of high school should be long resolved.

I'm not sure that ever happens. It's unnerving meeting strangers and more so when they are not actually strangers, but people I remember who no longer know me, or people who remember me—and things about me, things I said and did—that I have long forgotten. It makes me vulnerable. It's bound to be awkward.

But it is also a milestone. No one really cares, at this point, if they are remembered or not. No one cares what we do or what we did for a living, or if we've been divorced, or how well we've held up over the years. At this point, a class reunion is simply a rite of passage.

We spent time with these former teenagers, once upon a time, and then we went our separate ways. We are now as different as we could possibly be and yet, at one point, we all sat together in the same classrooms, listened to the same music and wondered what the future would look like.

At a class reunion, we get to find out—and find out it's not that scary after all.

Till next time, Carrie

Carrie Classon is a freelance writer and author and lives in New Mexico. Her columns appear each week.



BRIAN HOWEY
Howey Political Report

During the closing minutes of a podcast with The Bulwark's Mona Charen last week, Mitch Daniels once again speculated on his tombstone epitaph: "He raised four wonderful daughters and reformed the BMV." By Sunday, the Frugal Hoosiers for Mitch Twitter feed appeared to revise its intent: "#runmitchrun ... for Governor ... or President would be great too."

That's in "President" as the one living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., in the District of Columbia, and not at Purdue University's Westwood.

With the federal debt and the earth's oceans swelling to unprecedented levels, with the nation reeling from the Jan. 6 insurrection and FBI searches at Mar-a-Lago, and with the Grand Old Party on a troubling and doomed authoritarian – no, "fascist" – trajectory, it is time to dust off those green "Run, Mitch, Run" signs 11 years after they were unceremoniously stuffed into the nether reaches of the closet. This came after Gov. Daniels suffered his only electoral defeat (in the Daniels Family Female Caucus).

If there is a "draft Mitch" movement percolating here in Indiana, it should be for the 49th governor of Indiana to become the 47th president

of the United States. His daughters are older now. Former First Lady Cheri wouldn't face the kind of scrutiny she did in the pre-Trump era.

Or as Washington Post columnist George Will put it on MSNBC's Morning Joe when host Joe Scarborough asked him who might be the best post-Trump Republican to run in 2024, he responded, "Mitch Daniels was the president we should have had."

Watching "President Daniels" do a "Fireside Chat" with U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken, U.S. Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo, Sen. Todd Young and Gov. Eric Holcomb Tuesday morning after touring Purdue's emerging semiconductor ecosystem was seeing this executive in his proper element, talking big picture horizons with the world's biggest players. After the tour, Sec. Raimondo pronounced herself "blown away" by what she saw while Sec. Blinken unabashedly predicted that "America is back."

"If you need a jolt of optimism, it's all right here," Blinken said.

On this past Friday, the day after President Biden warned that the nation was in danger of being subverted by election denying "MAGA Republicans" Charen asked Daniels to comment on the former, noting that Donald Trump was also pledging second term pardons for the insurrectionists.

"I've spent 10 years ducking questions like this," Daniels responded. He then said, "I'll just make no objections to the statements the president made. These are things that needed to be said. I think there are anti-demo-

cratic tendencies on both ends of the spectrum."

But Charen countered, saying that only the MAGA Republicans are currently "subverting democracy."

"Completely agree," Daniels responded.

Charen asked "What's your next move?" after he departs Purdue in December. "I don't have a clue," he responded. "I've never been much of a planner. I haven't one right now." He went on to call a 2024 candidacy "unlikely."

When he returned to Indiana to seek the governorship in 2003, he coined the phrase and successful campaign slogan, "Aiming higher." Mitch Daniels needs to heed that admonition, look beyond a third Indiana gubernatorial term and focus his prescient mind toward his political party and his nation.

He finds the vast majority of the GOP either publicly silent, or sullied when it comes to the disastrous impacts of Donald Trump. The silence of those Republicans who haven't denounced Trumpism is deafening; a stunning abdication of political leadership.

In 2011, he warned CPAC of the growing "red menace" of uncontrolled national spending. He urged the GOP to take a "truce on social issues." CPAC is now the debased territory of Trump and Viktor Orbán.

What has happened since? According to the Congressional Budget Office, in fiscal year 2021, the federal deficit totaled nearly \$2.8 trillion. President Trump was no fiscal "conservative."

And social issues? The Republican Party is poised to botch the historic mid-term trends this November

in a way they haven't since 1998. And it's worth restating, that since Donald Trump hit the scene in 2015, he lost the popular vote in both the 2016 and 2020 elections, the Senate in 2018 and again in 2020 when he helped kick away two Georgia seats, and lost the House in 2020. It's an unparalleled legacy by a Republican since ... President Herbert Hoover. Because of "candidate quality" in Trump-endorsed Senate candidates, the former president risks losing a Senate majority in three consecutive elections this Nov. 8.

Mitch Daniels' first political job was with Bill Ruckelshaus, whose career pinnacle occurred in 1973 when he valiantly stood up to a flagging President Nixon during the infamous Watergate era "Saturday Night Massacre." American needs such courage today.

Daniels has played key roles with mayor and U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, led the National Republican Senatorial Committee, and was President Reagan's White House political director and Bush43's White House budget director. He is a self-described acolyte of the legendary L. Keith Bulen.

If Mitch Daniels could summon the spirit of Keith Bulen tonight, and relate to him the atrophy staring down today's GOP and the nation, I can just imagine the advice he would receive from the legendary chairman ...

"Run, Mitch, run. If not now, then when? If not you, then who?"

"Aim higher, Mitch. Aim higher."

The columnist is publisher of *Howey Politics Indiana* at www.howeypolitics.com.

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Indiana's High Court Takes on Solar Power Case

By LESLIE BONILLA MUÑOZ

The Indiana Supreme Court heard oral argument last week in a utilities case that could reshape the future of solar power in the Hoosier state.

CenterPoint Energy subsidiary Vectren Energy Delivery and Indiana's utility regulator say a new subsidy scheme follows a 2017 state law, while utility consumer advocates say the methodology isn't legal, and shortchanges Hoosiers with productive solar panels.

The case immediately impacts roughly 900 solar-generating customers within Vectren's service territory, according to Lewis & Kappes attorney Joseph Rompala, representing Solarize Indiana.

The case's complexity is hampering its trip through the legal system, as attorneys and justices

alike indicated confusion on some technical details.

"Perhaps I'm over-reflecting my own confusion as I try to get my own head around this," said Peter Rusthoven, a Barnes & Thornburg attorney representing Vectren. "In all of these things, we're using imagery to explain things that are going on at a very, very tiny level of physics."

Flashback to 2017
Gov. Eric Holcomb signed Senate Bill 309 in May 2017. It cut the rate at which customers with solar panels are reimbursed for excess energy from a 1-to-1 retail rate to a significantly lower wholesale rate, and set a timeline for utilities to phase out the compensation, known as "net metering," entirely.

At the time, utilities and lawmakers said they didn't want all customers

subsidizing solar-generating customers. Meanwhile, utility consumer advocates and renewable energy supporters argued the legislation would mean only the wealthiest Hoosiers could afford to install solar panels, thus crippling an emerging industry in Indiana.

Vectren in May 2020 asked the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission to approve a new tariff rate rider incorporating what the utility calls "instantaneous netting." The Commission approved it, but the Court of Appeals overturned it in a January decision.

Under instantaneous netting, instead of tallying energy production versus consumption every monthly billing period, a meter would log, every fraction of a second, the power leaving and entering the home. And instead of a one-to-one

swap, solar-generating customers would continue paying retail rates on the electricity consumed (such as overnight, or when it's overcast) and earn just a wholesale rate back on the extra electricity produced when the sun is out.

The arguments
The Office of the Utility Consumer Counselor, which represents Hoosier ratepayers, and several utility consumer advocate organizations, say that Vectren's methodology doesn't follow state law. They argue that because the meter takes only snapshots in time, when electricity is flowing either one way or another, it doesn't calculate the difference between the amount of power a utility sells a customer, and the amount a customer sells back.

Vectren and the Commission, meanwhile, ar-

gue the new methodology does fit the law, because in determining whether electricity outflow or inflow is stronger at a given point in time, it makes the calculation at the meter itself.

"If you do what the other side is asking you to do, [that] does involve saying, 'The IURC doesn't understand how net metering works. It doesn't really understand what it's really doing. We do. They don't,' Rusthoven said.

"But if you do what they're saying, this new wholesale rate pretty much disappears!" he added. "... That is simply not a credible interpretation of what the Legislature intended."

The four justices — Justice Derek R. Molter recused himself — asked questions to clarify the facts of the case and each side's arguments, even

as they acknowledged the technical demands of the case.

"Your answer presupposes that the instantaneous metering technology doesn't contemplate that [calculation]," Justice Geoffrey G. Slaughter told Rompala. "I have no idea whether it does or not. But the IURC seems to say that it does. Who are we to second-guess that?"

A decision will be released in the coming months.

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MARLOWE

From Page A1

ented. They are. My complaint is that they aren't people!

In this age of self-driving and self-parking vehicles, where robots have human jobs, where you can ask Siri to turn down the thermostat, and man's best friend might be an avatar -- Artificial Intelligence is now writing sports stories, too.

That's right. Please check only the squares that have lampposts in them, AI is in the pressbox!

After attending a football game at my alma mater, Saturday, I made it a point on Monday to check in on the school's web page to read the recap of the game. Immediately I was struck that the article was not up to normal standards.

The sentences were choppy and burdened by trite expressions, like "made his presence felt" and "got on the board". It was loaded with predictable truisms: "After the loss, the team is 0-1."

The story was as sterile as Dr. Oz's Senate campaign.

I finished reading the 300 words feeling disappointed and hollow. It was like reading a story about poi, or watching the Daytona 500 with all the cars stripped down to their primer coat. The color was gone. The story was lifeless, odorless, motionless and had less flavor than tofu hotdogs at the concession stand.

Frank DeFord would be vorticulating in his grave. (Frank liked to introduce us to big words.)

Sure enough, at the bottom of the story was a sentence -- "This story created through content automation technology." (Even the disclaimer feels stilted.)

I followed the link to the website, and in among jargon that only a 7-year-old Minecraft player understands, I discovered that

the company boasts of creating millions of automatically written articles every year. Their clients include ESPN, Sports Illustrated and USA Today.

Their secret algorithm scans the statistical data, and weaves the numbers into a sports story by adding common phrases. Wanna try yourself? Take a statistic, and insert the phrase "answered the bell." It works every time.

It's cool technology, and I'm glad the founders are eating caviar on a beach somewhere. I can see AI being very helpful in manufacturing and with technical information. But using AI in sportswriting is shortsighted.

Sports -- even the hi-tech sports -- are human. We need to know that the quarterback has an ice pack on his shoulder between drives. It's important to understand the sun was in the outfielder's eyes, or the bowler's grandmother passed away recently.

The pomp, the smells, the noise aren't an "extra" part of the story to be weeded out of the spreadsheet. They ARE sport. How else can you explain why we don't cram 80,000 people in to watch an algebra class every weekend?

Unlike pure data, sportswriting illuminates human failings. If both teams on the football played perfectly every down, the ball would never leave the 50-yard line. As humans, we need to know that we screw up.

AI proponents likely will claim that their technology will get better. I'm sure it will. However, some of us can't wait. Who wants to watch Rembrandt paint by numbers? The folks hoping Artificial Intelligence will replace great writing just need to get real.

John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media

BETSY

From Page A1

was Kiwanis' Indiana District lieutenant governor twice and helped start the Fishers and Sheridan Kiwanis clubs.

Born Robert "Bob" Earl Anderson on July 2, 1929, in Lafayette, he was a 10-year 4-H'er who was raised on a dairy farm, learning a work ethic that continued throughout his life. He died on Sept. 7, 2022. He was 93. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Noblesville First Christian Church, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m.

Anderson graduated from Klondike High School and Purdue University in West Lafayette. He served in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. The retired farmer and his wife, Maurine Stump -- his high school sweetheart to whom he married on June 7, 1952, after meeting at a Sunday night church youth group -- have three daughters and several grandkids, and they spent their lives serving and helping others. His wife passed away March 26, 2019, at age 82.

He volunteered with the American Red Cross, providing rides to needy patients.

He and his wife served several years for Meals on Wheels of Hamilton County.

The Andersons served

First Christian Church in many capacities, including mowing the property for more than 20 years. Maurine taught Women's Bible study groups for more than 30 years.

And in 2017, his family donated \$50,600 to Noblesville Parks Foundation.

He and his wife earned the Kiwanis Sunrisers Club's Community Service Award in 2017 for their lifetime dedication and service to the Noblesville community. In 2021, Anderson was honored by Noblesville Mayor Chris Jensen, who proclaimed Bob Anderson Day as Jan. 19, 2021, with an official proclamation before Anderson went to Florida for warmer weather and to be near his daughter. He and Chuck Crow were the only two charter members of the club. In 2021, Crow was presented a 45-year Legion of Honor certificate from the club.

The community will remember Bob Anderson, who had strong Christian values and work ethics, as a humble soul who spent his life serving and helping others.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kiwanis International and to the Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville.

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

FURRY

From Page A1



Photo courtesy of the Hamilton County Coroner's Office
Chief Deputy Coroner Jeff Jellison (left), Deputy Coroner Sarah Lockhart, and Coroner John Chalfin (right). And the good boy in the middle is Simon.

zen Award." He now works the night shift with Deputy Lockhart where he's responsible for keeping morale up at the office.

"There are calls that we go out on to that can be really disturbing and stress us out," says Deputy Lockhart, who recently responded to a call that involved a long-time friend. "He's just a really good decompression tool for us."

But Simon's biggest responsibility is tending to grieving families. "He greets families who come to the office and sits with them, especially kids, while we meet. If the situation is just right, he

can also be called out to the scene."

The American Kennel Club says visits from a therapy dog can lower blood pressure and heart rate, reduce patient anxiety, and increase levels of endorphins and oxytocin.

"Simon is good medicine for those who have been through traumatic events," Chalfin adds. "We really hope that he is able to go out and give comfort to witnesses and family members and help reduce the heightened short-term anxiety following a death."

You can follow Deputy Simon on his personal Instagram account at @Deputy_Coroner_Simon.

CAREER

From Page A1

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TUESDAY

In The Kitchen

DAY

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022

A8

HOST A HALL OF FAME HOMEGATE



Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

FAMILY FEATURES

From kickoff to the final whistle, taking your game day party to the next level starts with serving an all-star lineup of menu items. From starting-caliber appetizers to MVP-level main courses and a supporting cast of side dishes, dips like salsa and hummus can play the role of superstar when it comes to serving up game day grub.

One of the benefits of cheering on your favorite teams from the couch and bringing the tailgate to your literal home field is the availability of appliances you may not otherwise have access to at the stadium like the oven or air fryer. However, that doesn't mean missing out on the

action and being sidelined in the kitchen all game or that these recipes won't travel to a tailgate.

With a flavor-packed, vibrant recipe, the lineup of Fresh Cravings Salsa offers a homemade-tasting alternative to softer, duller blends of jarred salsa. Made with high-quality ingredients like vine-ripened tomatoes, crisp vegetables, zesty peppers and spices, the salsas make a perfect addition to these recipes from celebrity chef and entertainer George Duran, author of "Take This Dish and Twist It" and host of Food Network's "Ham on the Street" and TLC's "Ultimate Cake Off."

Kickoff your menu with an app like these Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites that

meld together traditional tailgate tastes. Then put a Tex-Mex twist on a traditional favorite with this Enchilada Lasagna, perfect for feeding a crowd of hungry fans.

To round out the playbook, this Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad can make for an accompaniment to a variety of main courses. The cucumbers, olives, cherry tomatoes and other veggies are balanced by the savory taste of Fresh Cravings Hummus. Made with a short list of high-quality ingredients like chickpeas, tahini and Chilean extra-virgin olive oil, it has a smooth, creamy mouthfeel.

Find more game-winning recipes made for homegating and tailgating at FreshCravings.com.

Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran
Servings: 4-6

- 2 containers (10 ounces each) Fresh Cravings Hummus, any flavor
- 1 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1/2 cup Kalamata olives, seeded and roughly chopped
- 1/2 cup canned garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1/4 red onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 lemon, juice only
- extra-virgin olive oil
- zaatar, for sprinkling (optional)
- pita bread or tortilla chips

On bottom of large, flat serving dish or platter, use spoon to evenly spread hummus.

Layer cucumbers, olives, garbanzo beans, feta cheese, cherry tomatoes, red onion and parsley throughout hummus. Squeeze lemon juice over top.

Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with Zaatar, if desired. Serve immediately with pita bread or tortilla chips.



Enchilada Lasagna

Enchilada Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran
Servings: 4-6

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 1 deli roasted chicken, skin and bones removed, shredded
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 1 cup chicken stock or broth
- 8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 cups shredded Tex-Mex cheese blend
- 16 ounces Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa, plus additional for serving
- 1 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- nonstick cooking spray
- 6 flour tortillas (9 inches each)
- 1 cup tortilla chips, crushed
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, add olive oil. Add onions and cook until soft and translucent, 4-5 minutes.

Add shredded chicken and stir in taco seasoning. Add chicken broth and bring to simmer, about 5 minutes.

Add cream cheese, Tex-Mex cheese, salsa and cilantro. Stir until cream cheese is melted and simmer 3-4 minutes until slightly thickened.

Spray square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place two tortillas in bottom of pan, folding over or trimming sides of tortillas to fit.

Spoon half chicken mixture over tortillas. Repeat then place remaining tortillas over top. Mix crushed tortilla chips with cheddar cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake 30 minutes, or until lasagna is bubbling and lightly browned.

Let stand 10 minutes then top with additional salsa before serving.

Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran
Yield: 16 biscuit bites

- 1 tube biscuit dough (8 biscuits total)
- 7 ounces grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup jarred jalapenos, chopped
- 8 slices cooked bacon, chopped
- 1 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa
- nonstick cooking spray

Preheat air fryer to 350-360 F.

Divide each biscuit in half by pulling apart in centers. Use hands to flatten each biscuit into circles. Set aside.

In bowl, mix mozzarella cheese with chopped jalapenos, bacon and salsa.

Add heaping spoonful into each flattened biscuit and pinch each together tightly to form balls. Top each with small amount of salsa mixture.

Spray nonstick cooking spray in air fryer and, working in batches, cook biscuit bites 6-9 minutes until golden brown.

Serve warm.

Note: If air fryer access is unavailable, biscuit bites can be baked 8-10 minutes at 400 F in oven, or until golden brown.



Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

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TUESDAY

In The Kitchen

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022

A9

Put a Plant-Based Twist on Holiday Baking

FAMILY FEATURES

Flavorful desserts are a staple of the holidays and the exciting, appetizing allure of new recipes can help elevate seasonal gatherings and create sweet memories. With near-endless options for celebrating the season, putting a plant-based twist on traditional recipes offers everyone the opportunity to indulge with decadent treats.

In seasonal sweets like Brulee Pumpkin Pie and No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake, an option like Country Crock Plant Cream can be used as a dairy-free substitute for heavy whipping cream. With 29% less saturated fat than dairy heavy whipping cream, it's an easy 1:1 swap and is also soy-free, certified plant-based and 100% vegan, making it ideal to have on hand during holiday baking season. It's all of the deliciousness of heavy cream, with none of the heaviness of dairy.

Visit CountryCrock.com for more delectable holiday dessert ideas.



Brulee Pumpkin Pie

Brulee Pumpkin Pie

Prep time: 45 minutes

Cook time: 1 hour

Servings: 8

Pie Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons Country Crock Plant Butter, cold and cut into cubes
- 2 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening, cut into pieces
- 4 tablespoons ice water

Pumpkin Filling:

- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin puree
- 1/4 cup coconut cream
- 1 cup Country Crock Plant Cream
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground clove
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons white granulated sugar

Whipped Topping:

- 2 cups Country Crock Plant Cream, chilled
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

To make pie crust: Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl of food processor, add flour, sugar and salt; pulse to combine. Add cold plant butter and shortening. Process about 10 seconds until it looks like coarse meal.

With food processor running, add ice water. Process until mixture clumps together.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough into 14-inch circle. Transfer to 9-inch pie dish. Lift edges and allow dough to drape into dish. Trim, leaving 1-inch overhang. Fold excess dough under and crimp edges.

To make pumpkin filling: In medium saucepan over medium heat, add syrup and vanilla; warm about 2 minutes then remove from heat and set aside.

In large bowl, combine syrup mixture, pumpkin, coconut cream, plant cream, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, clove, salt and cornstarch; blend with hand mixer until smooth. Pour mixture into pie crust.

Bake 1 hour. If crust starts to burn, cover edges with aluminum foil. The middle will still be jiggly.

Cool at room temperature 30 minutes then cover and transfer to refrigerator to chill at least 5 hours or overnight.

Before serving, sprinkle pie with white sugar and, using kitchen torch, brulee until sugar is melted and dark brown.

To make whipped topping: Using electric hand mixer or stand mixer, whisk plant cream, powdered sugar and vanilla on high until mixture thickens and stiff peaks form.

Slice and serve with whipped topping.

No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake

Prep time: 5-10 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Total time: 6-7 hours

Servings: 8

Country Crock Plant Butter, for greasing

Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup Country Crock Plant Butter, melted

Filling:

- 2 packages (8 ounces each) dairy-free cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Country Crock Plant Cream
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Chocolate Ganache:

- 1 stick Country Crock Plant Butter, cubed
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Grease 9-inch pie dish with plant butter; set aside.

To make crust: In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and melted plant butter; mix thoroughly.

Add crust to greased pie dish and press firmly to bottom and sides; refrigerate.

To make filling: In bowl of electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth and creamy.

Add powdered sugar; beat until fully incorporated.

Add peanut butter, vanilla extract and plant cream; beat until smooth and creamy. Pour filling into prepared crust and refrigerate 5-6 hours or overnight.

To make chocolate ganache: In pan over medium heat, add plant butter cubes and chocolate; stir continuously.

Spread chocolate ganache evenly on top of chilled cheesecake. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before slicing and serving.



No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake

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