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CITY Traffic plan after fireworks approved

Visitors planning to celebrate the Fourth of July at Milligan Park will follow the usual traffic plan at the conclusion of the fireworks show. Vehicles will be guided in both directions on South Boulevard away from the park on Joe Allen Parkway, Danville Avenue and Elmore, Prospect and Payton streets. The plan was approved Wednesday by Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety members. In other business, the board:

- Approved a request from Price Excavating to restrict a lane in the 1600 block of East Wabash Avenue on July 8 to install a sewer to a newly constructed home. The rain date is July 9.
- Approved a request from GT Mechanical to close the street at 123 E. Main St. beginning at 8 a.m. July 8 to use a crane to replace a rooftop HVAC unit at Nprint.
- Approved a request from Mark Cox from the street department to purchase a skid loader from Booth Machinery in the amount of \$51,609.

Waynetown ready to celebrate Freedom Fest

Journal Review

WAYNETOWN — Waynetown will celebrate America and freedom Saturday during the annual one-day Freedom Fest at the Rev. Guy Tremaine Park.

The day will start at 8 a.m. with breakfast being served. Several food and craft vendors will be open by 11 a.m.

Some of the food available includes: chicken and noodles, hamburgers, hot dogs, pork burgers, barbecue chicken and pork, tacos and breaded tenderloin. The number of food vendors in attendance will be the most ever since the festival began eight years ago.

Carnival games will begin at 11 a.m.

The Waynetown Veterans Memorial display will be set up on the park grounds. Many veterans with ties to Wayne Township will be honored with their pictures and service history displayed. The display is comprised from photos and information compiled by family members. Soldiers who died in combat as well as those who served and came home will be honored.



Photo Illustration

Included in the display is an ace pilot who flew a fighter plane in both World War II and in the Korean Conflict. There are veterans who sustained multiple injuries during combat. The most famous Waynetown veteran is Pvt. William Bratton who participated in the Great Expedition led by Lewis and Clark in 1804 to 1806.

Purple Sound Productions will provide music throughout the day. The Dapper Dan Band will perform at 6:30 p.m. on the Freedom Stage.

SEE FREEDOM/2A

Indiana Farm Bureau **SUMMER Market Basket**

Fourth of July cookouts in Indiana to cost approximately \$6.83 per guest.

 GROUND BEEF \$13.88 (2 lbs.)	 AMERICAN CHEESE \$3.32 (1 lb.)	 HAMBURGER BUNS \$2.04 (1 pkg.)	 ICE CREAM \$4.28 (half gal.)
 POTATO CHIPS \$4.58 (16 oz.)	 STRAWBERRIES \$3.87 (2 pints)	 LEMONADE \$3.72 (2.5 qts.)	 COOKIES \$3.62 (13 oz. bag)

Note: Numbers are based on Indiana Farm Bureau's informal survey of volunteers across Indiana.

Photo Illustration Provided

Hoosiers get relief at the grocery ahead of Fourth of July

Summer cookout costs slightly down for Indiana shoppers and below the U.S. average

For the Journal Review

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana shoppers will see slightly lower prices than last year as they prepare for their Fourth of July cookout.

Indiana Farm Bureau's annual summer cookout market basket, featuring some of America's summertime staples, revealed Hoosiers are paying an average of \$68.33 for a cookout feeding 10 people this summer, or \$6.83 per person — a 2% decrease compared to last year.

Indiana's market basket price is approximately 4% less, or 29 cents less, than the U.S. average price of \$7.12 per person. Additionally, the Indiana price is on par with the average price for the Midwest region of \$6.83 per person, showing that the Midwest has experienced lower food inflation rates than other regions.

"Inflation is slowing slightly

and supply chain issues that have been prevalent for the last few years are slowly getting worked out, so we are seeing a slight decrease in prices compared to last year here in Indiana," said INFB Chief Economist Dr. Todd Davis.

"Our location in the central part of the country — closer to where most food is produced — also plays a role in Indiana and other Midwest states coming in lower than the national average."

The total market basket price of \$68.33 includes ground beef, cheese, hamburger buns, pork chops, chicken breasts, pork and beans, potato salad, strawberries, chips, ice cream, cookies and lemonade.

The item that saw the largest increase in price was ground beef, which increased 14% from last year to \$13.88 for 2 pounds and was 9% more expensive than the U.S. average cost of \$12.77 for 2 pounds.

Cattle herds have declined to the lowest levels since 1961 because of sustained and persistent drought impacting the Southern Plains over the last few years, resulting in higher feeding and operating costs for cattle farmers.

"Fewer animals mean fewer head going to market, causing a tighter supply at the grocery store," Davis said.

Other items on the shopping list that were slightly more expensive in Indiana than last year include hamburger buns, pork chops, lemonade, potato salad and strawberries. However, strawberries were 16% less in Indiana than they were nationally.

"We've heard from specialty growers in central Indiana who had a large early crop this year around the end of May and beginning of June when this survey was conducted, which may have resulted in

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BULLETIN Board

THURSDAY

FISH Linen Closet — 9-11 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

Preschool Story Time — 10 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Crawfordsville Kiwanis — 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.

Grace & Mercy Ministries Food Bank — 1-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the church, 257 Oak Hill Road, Crawfordsville.

Linden Summer Reading Program — 2:30 p.m. Thursday, library. Adventures in space. Activities and crafts.

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville Parks and Rec, 922 E. South Blvd. Weigh-in 2:45-3:15 p.m. First meeting is free.

Ceramics — 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Rotary Jail Museum, Tannenbaum Cultural Center, 107 N. Spring St.

Make a S'more — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

PALGROUP/Parents (and Family) of Addicted Loved Ones — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Recovery Rec Center, 1300 Ladoga Road.

FRIDAY

Activity at the Pavilion — 10 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Weather permitting.

Jonah Fish Fry — 4-7 p.m. Friday, Jackson Township Fire Department, 3898 S. State Road 341, Wallace. All-you-can-eat for \$15 per person. Proceeds will help provide equipment and training.

Smartsburg Pickers Acoustic Jam — 6-9 p.m. Friday, Smartsburg Christian Church, located on C.R. 400E, just south of State Road 32. Bluegrass, country and gospel music. All are welcome to participate or just listen.

Summer Concert Series — 6 p.m. Friday, Turkey Run State Park. Performance by Bob Warn. There will be no additional cost to attend the concerts besides the park entrance fee.

Juneteenth Celebration: Lecture — 7 p.m. Friday, Hays Hall, Wabash College, 301 W. Wabash Ave. Lecture by Eunice Trotter on the importance of preserving Black history and historical sites. Free. Open to the public.

FREEDOM

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A patriotic service will be conducted at 9:40 p.m. on the Freedom Stage. A speaker from the Veterans Memorial Park group will speak about the importance of honoring all veterans. Local Boy Scouts will present colors. Veterans in attendance will be honored and asked to stand when their military branch song is played in a service medley. The program will conclude with the

playing of Taps.

Fireworks will commence at dusk with coordinated music being played. The fireworks will be a production of Forman Blasters.

Sponsors for the Freedom Fest are Waynetown Merchants Association, Town of Waynetown, IMPA, Fountain Trust Co., Nucor, Campbell Ag, Busse Excavating, Christi Hubler Chevrolet, Waynetown Improvement Committee and American Legion Post 72.

Medicare cutting prices of 64 drugs that outpaced inflation

Bloomberg News

Some of America's seniors will see their out of pocket costs fall for more than five dozen drugs — including treatments for osteoporosis and cancer — as part of the White House's crackdown on rising pharmaceutical prices.

The savings will apply to 64 drugs administered in doctor's offices and hospitals — between the start of July and the end of September. Seniors and those with disabilities who've met their annual deductible will see a lower coinsurance rate on these prescriptions.

The new drugs were selected because their prices increased beyond the rate of inflation.

Wednesday's announcement is the latest iteration of a rolling program to address the speed at which drug prices are rising by using tools in President Joe Biden's signature Inflation Reduction Act. The White House said that more than three quarters of a million Americans enrolled in Medicare,



Photo Illustration

the government's health program for the elderly, take drugs whose costs have outpaced inflation annually.

The administration did not reveal the drugs on this list ahead of the announcement. The White House gave an example of someone on Medicare prescribed the cancer drug Padcev, made by Pfizer Inc. and Astellas Pharma Inc., explaining that over the year ending March 31, that person may have saved nearly \$1,200 with the program.

White House Domestic Policy Advisor Neera Tanden will announce the cost savings at an event Wednesday morning at the Center

for American Progress, a liberal think tank that she ran before joining the Biden Administration.

"Everyone should be able to afford their medication, and the Inflation Reduction Act continues to deliver on this goal to improve affordability," said Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Administrator Chiquita Brooks-LaSure. "Discouraging drug companies from price increases above the rate of inflation is a key part of this effort."

Still, the overall impact of the price bargaining tools in the Inflation Reduction Act are limited. The bill applies solely to Medicare — which covers only around 20% of the country—and there are limits on what drugs can be subject to bargaining.

The administration forecasts the effort will save taxpayers an estimated \$237 billion over the next decade. And Biden has made expanding the government's price negotiating powers a key plank of his platform as he seeks reelection in November.

Obituary

David Allen Wethington

June 7, 1955-June 24, 2024

David Allen Wethington 69, of Ladoga passed away Monday, June 24, 2024, at his home surrounded by his family. David was born June 7, 1955, at Crawfordsville, to the late Forest C. and Ruth Mae (Stewart) Wethington.

He attended Southmont High School. He owned and operated his own Dump Truck Service for 35 years. He also drove school bus for 22 years



Wethington, Debbie (Jay) Hall and Peggy (Rick) Bruton; and several

for South Montgomery School Corporation. He enjoyed spending quality time with his family and friends.

He is survived by his siblings, Linda (Jerry) Triller, Dan (Kathy) Wethington, Rob (Michelle)

nieces and nephews.

David was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be a graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday, June 28 at Ladoga Cemetery. Servies & Morgan Funeral Home has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

You are invited to visit www.serviesmorgan.com where you may leave a condolence or share a memory with the family.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department

TUESDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 600 block of West C.R. 83N — 1:19 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 2865 S. State Road 47 — 6:16 a.m.

- Property damage crash at 1701 E. Main St. — 8:36 a.m.
- Property damage crash at East Pike and South Washington streets — 10:42 a.m.
- Personal injury crash at Woodlawn Drive and Lafayette Road — 11:48 a.m.
- Property damage crash at East State Road 32 and North

C.R. 625E — 11:59 a.m.

- Animal complaint at Binford and Morgan streets — 2:20 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 3000 block of Lawndale Drive — 9:25 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

TUESDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 3900 block of West Old Mill Road — 12:59 a.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 300 block of East Main Street, Ladoga — 1:13 a.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 100 block of East Pine Street, New Market — 12:25 p.m.

- Hit and run at the 37 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 10:53 p.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 515 W. Wabash Ave. — 11:50 p.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County

TUESDAY

- Animal complaint in the 2300 block of South U.S. 231 — 11:04 a.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

TUESDAY

- Outside fire at 671 N. C.R. 225W — 12:33 a.m.
- Medical call in the 500 block of East Wabash Avenue — 7:18 a.m.
- Medical call in the — 400 block of Dunn Avenue —

- Medical call in the 8900 block of West U.S. 136, Waynetown — 9:39 a.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 515 Jennison St. — 9:44 a.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 515 W. Wabash Ave. — 12:38 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1900 block of West C.R. 200S — 8:57 p.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 726 Indian Springs Road — 9:51 p.m.

- Medical call in the 1800 block of West Country Estates Court — 9:55 p.m.
- Fire-gas alarm 407 Crawford St. — 10:30 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 10:31 p.m.

GROCERY

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more affordable strawberries in the state compared to other regions," Davis said.

Cookies, chicken breasts, cheese, ice cream and chips are more affordable in Indiana than last year.

While food prices have slightly decreased this year, overall food costs

are still high compared to two or three years ago largely due to general inflation affecting the cost of transportation and transforming what is produced on the farm into what is ready for consumption at the supermarket.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, just 15 cents of every retail food dollar can be attributed to farm pro-

duction, after accounting for input costs. Using this figure, the farmer's share of this \$68.33 market basket would be slightly more than \$10. The rest is for food processing, packaging, transportation, wholesale and retail distribution, and food service preparation.

"Farmers are price takers, not price makers — just like consumers," said Janis Highley, INFB 2nd vice president. "It is encouraging to see that food prices in Indiana are decreasing slightly from last year, but margins are still tight for farmers due to high supply costs because the amount farmers are being paid isn't covering that increase in expenses.

But Indiana farmers are committed to streamlining their operations to decrease costs of produc-

tion as best they can, all while providing safe, affordable food not just for Hoosiers, but for families all over the world."

The INFB summer cookout market basket survey was conducted in early June by volunteer shoppers across the state who collected prices on specific food items from one of their local grocery stores. Volunteer shoppers were asked to look for the best possible prices, without taking advantage of special promotional coupons or purchase deals.

Indiana's survey was completed in conjunction with a national survey administered by the American Farm Bureau Federation. More details about AFBF's national summer cookout market basket results can be found at fb.org.

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Charger Youth Baseball



The North Montgomery Baseball Club 8U Team finished as the runner-up at the NYPL All-Star Shootout in New Palestine this past weekend. Pictured, are, from left, front row, Krew Neal, Grant Hess, Reed Long, Noah Nuppau and Henry Catlin; middle row, Kohen Phillips, Charlie Fivecoat, Calvin Adams, Demetrius Mitchel and Riggs Heide; and back row, Coach Travis Hess, Coach Austin Long, Coach Andy Catlin, Coach Noah Adams and Coach Judd Heide.



Photos Provided

The North Montgomery Baseball Club 12U also finished as the runner-ups at the NYPL All-Star Shootout in New Palestine this past weekend. Pictured are, from left, front row, Cash Cole, Bryson Stephens, Aaron Welch, Kaden Grundy and Krew Neal (bat boy); middle row, Cameron Simms, Pax Heide, Trevor Hintz, Drake Elliott, Carson Neal and Ethan King; and back row, Coach Ryan Cole, Coach Brandon Stephens, Coach Travis Grundy, Coach Robb King and Coach Kyle Neal.

Day earns academic team honor

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Wabash College rising junior wrestler James Day was named to the 2024 College Sports Communicators NCAA Division III Academic All-District At-Large Team, announced Tuesday.

Day also earned Scholar All-America honors from the National Wrestling Coaches Association

earlier this year. He placed third at 125 pounds at the 2024 NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament to earn All-America honors. Day finished the season with 29 total victories with ten pins, six technical-fall victories, and two major decisions. He posted the third-highest win total by a Wabash wrestler this

season, while his ten pins were fourth-best on the Wabash list in the 2023-24 campaign. He captured two individual tournament titles and scored five second- or third-place finishes at tournaments this season, including a third-place finish at the 2024 Central Region Tournament to qualify for nationals.



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Wabash College Men's Basketball coach Kyle Brumett speaks to campers during a drill as part of the week-long skills camp that he and the Little Giants put on every summer.

Little Giants host 10th annual youth camp

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Wabash College Men's basketball continues to give back the Crawfordsville and Montgomery county community. This week coach Kyle Brumett, his staff, and current and even former players like legend Tyler Watson, have been putting on their annual youth camp. The 10th annual camp comprises of 90+ students who go through a variety of shooting, passing, and handle drills to improve their basketball skills.

"We've seen this camp grow so much since we started it 10 years ago," Brumett said. "Our first year we only had about 20 or so and last year we had over 100, and now this year we have over 90. It's just a really fun week for everyone involved and this brings me so much joy. It's always a blessing to when you can bring back a legend like Tyler Watson to help out. These kids recognize him for what he's done for our program and to see 10 and 11 year-olds do that is pretty neat. Basketball is becoming more important in Montgomery County these last few years and our local coaches do a great job of

promoting the sport."

The camp isn't just for any male but also for any young girl who is interested in furthering their skills. Brumett noted how that's been a big emphasis and how he's seen those young girls numbers increase each year.

"Those girls who are here are good players and busting their tails to learn just like the boys are," he said. "What's cool about this camp is that our first campers have now made it through high school. Another goal of this camp is that I want our players and students to see that they can make a positive impact in their local community. It doesn't matter where they grew up, but they come invested and ready to give back to Crawfordsville when they get here to Wabash."

Some of the other programs that the Little Giants do include the reading program at Hose Elementary. Brumett has also taken his teams in the past to speak at the local Kiwanis club at their meetings. At Wabash it truly is bigger than basketball and these current Little Giant players are paving the way for the next generation.

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Kind gesture by couple turns flat into friend's love nest

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I rented an apartment six weeks ago. A friend of his needed a place to stay due to some marital problems, so we decided she could stay with us. At the beginning, she offered us \$500, and we agreed to that. Abby, she hasn't paid us a dime. She has chipped in maybe \$30 for food.

She sleeps all day and sits in her room playing games on her phone all night. She demands we take her anywhere she needs to go, gives no help around the house and makes nasty comments about my boyfriend. (I just caught her looking at my phone to see what I am writing.)

We have tried explaining that I'm the only one paying the bills here and she seems to be freeloading. She even had her boyfriend here. I am on a fixed income, and I feel like she's taking advantage of the situation. Do you have any advice for me? — FEELS LIKE A FOOL

DEAR FEELS: Yes. The longer you tolerate this, the longer it will continue. Tell your boyfriend (if he doesn't already know) that his friend hasn't given you the agreed-upon \$500 and has made no effort to become self-supporting and independent.

If she's entertaining her boyfriend at your place, it's no wonder she was having "marital problems." Tell your boyfriend you want his freeloading friend out of there. Then set a date for her to be out — unless he wants to support the two of them himself.

DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law turned 75, her kids decided to throw her a surprise party. My two sisters-in-law and I offered to make the

food, with one of them doing the shopping and the three of us splitting the cost and the work. We agreed upon a menu and hashed out a shopping list.

The party was a success. But when the grocery bill came, it was three times higher than I'd expected. Sister-in-law had bought only fancy-brand organic foods from a boutique store, expensive wine and way more than we needed.

Now, we're planning a party for the parents' anniversary. I said I'm happy to make food again, but I have to put a cap on the budget or be the one to do the shopping. This did not go over well. The family is taking turns making digs at me for being "cheap."

At what point do I say they need to be respectful or I'll bow out of the event altogether? I refuse to be shamed for holding the line on my budget or for making less money than they do, but I'm also not interested in giving them intimate details of my financial situation, which is none of their business.

Am I wrong to think that when I say I have to stick to a budget, they should believe me? They think I'm being stingy. — NO PARTY POOPER IN TEXAS

DEAR NO PARTY POOPER: Of course you are not wrong. Because you are reluctant to reveal exactly what your financial situation is (and you are within your rights to keep mum), the next time you are accused of being "cheap," simply respond that NOBODY has as much money as other people think they do. Period!

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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 - 13 One opposed
 - 14 "The Spy Who — in From the Cold"
 - 15 Curvy letter
 - 16 Jazz singing
 - 17 Reddish horse
 - 18 "Now!"
 - 20 Flashy
 - 22 Actress — Arden
 - 23 Take into custody
 - 24 Leather-necks
 - 28 Piano part
 - 32 — Romeo
 - 33 "A fool — his money ..."
 - 35 Actor — Wallach
 - 36 Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 37 — anemone
 - 38 Edible mollusk
 - 39 Abounding in knolls
 - 42 Direct course
 - 44 Dawn, personified
 - 46 Crooner — Damone
 - 47 Spook session
 - 50 Monumental
 - 52 — on-the-wing
 - 53 Yemen neighbor
 - 55 Cereal grain
 - 57 Border
 - 58 Leave aside
 - 59 Exploit
 - 60 Glowing sign gas
 - 61 Best buds
 - 62 Japanese money

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Attach
- 5 Business abbr.
- 6 Male deer
- 7 Giant god
- 8 Copyist of old
- 9 Town in New Mexico
- 10 Eastern servant
- 11 Desire
- 19 Sports shoe brand
- 21 Tap
- 24 School subj.
- 25 Jai —
- 26 Cup handle
- 27 Treat with disrespect
- 29 Tasty
- 30 Chester — Arthur
- 31 Juicy fruit
- 34 Poor grade
- 38 Film fragment
- 40 Heavy
- 41 Run hither and —
- 43 Occurrences
- 45 Breaking story
- 47 Aspect
- 48 Therefore
- 49 Flaubert's Madame Bovary
- 51 Box
- 52 Actor — Stiller
- 54 Trouble
- 56 Half score

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Many a download
 - 4 Rugby equivalent of a touchdown
 - 7 Who said of himself, in 1912, "No one candidate was ever elected ex-president by such a large majority"
 - 11 Quirky bit of running footwear
 - 13 Get over a breakup, say
 - 15 Be like-minded about
 - 16 U.S. region with a weather pattern affectionately known as "Karl the Fog"
 - 17 Highlands hillside
 - 18 What a king might sit on?
 - 20 '80s celeb who aptly appeared on Letterman?
 - 21 Asian capital on the Mediterranean coast
 - 23 Colony member
 - 24 Paul who directed "Bridesmaids"
 - 25 Flattering verses
 - 26 Dangerous thing to assume
 - 28 British unit of mass
 - 29 One hawing but not hemming?
 - 30 Tiniest change
 - 31 Release
 - 32 Hairstyle worn by Janet Jackson in the 1993 film "Poetic Justice," with a hint to entering four pairs of answers in this puzzle
 - 34 Next
 - 37 Concerning
 - 38 Govt. agency with the motto "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity"
 - 41 This is the life!
 - 42 Next
 - 43 Name that's an anagram of ORAL
 - 44 Buffet dispensers
 - 45 Texter's "If you ask me ..."
 - 46 "Please be our hero!"
 - 48 Heart test inits.
 - 49 Lay eggs, as fish
 - 51 "Still I ___" (Maya Angelou poem)
 - 52 What banana bread is often baked in
 - 54 Ambassador's aide
 - 57 Food brand with a rabbit mascot
 - 58 Ropes in
 - 59 Cornerstone abbr.
 - 60 "Doesn't matter which"
 - 61 Show that Cicely Tyson became the first Black woman to host in '79
- DOWN**
- 1 Education grp.
 - 2 Academic achievements
 - 3 Doesn't allow
 - 4 Western bloc since '93
 - 5 Member of an Australian "mob," colloquially
 - 6 Strong desires
 - 7 Section of a kid's store, perhaps
 - 8 Director DuVernay
 - 9 Available, as an apartment
 - 10 Brimming (with)
 - 12 Gives a grilling
 - 13 ___ James, ABC's first Black "Bachelor"
 - 14 Nature-centric channel, familiarly
 - 16 Target of a heist
 - 19 Light entertainment?
 - 21 Amazon predator

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- PUZZLE BY ADAM WAGNER
- 22 Food brand with a rabbit mascot
 - 24 Two in a row?
 - 27 Iconic declaration from Bruce Wayne
 - 28 Initialism before an online summary
 - 30 ___ Maar, muse of Pablo Picasso
 - 32 "Come" and "Don't come," at a craps table
 - 33 What electrolytes contain
 - 34 Spanish grandmother
 - 35 Chosen to do without
 - 36 Ends of a homemade walkie-talkie
 - 38 Swindles
 - 39 Add evenly, as a marinade
 - 40 Platform whose exploitation is called "jailbreaking," for short
 - 43 Some athletic sneakers
 - 45 Popular brews
 - 47 Chichi
 - 49 Floored it
 - 50 Disney lion voiced by Beyoncé
 - 53 Fashionable look, in lingo
 - 55 Color of coffee ice cream
 - 56 Subj. for a nonnative speaker

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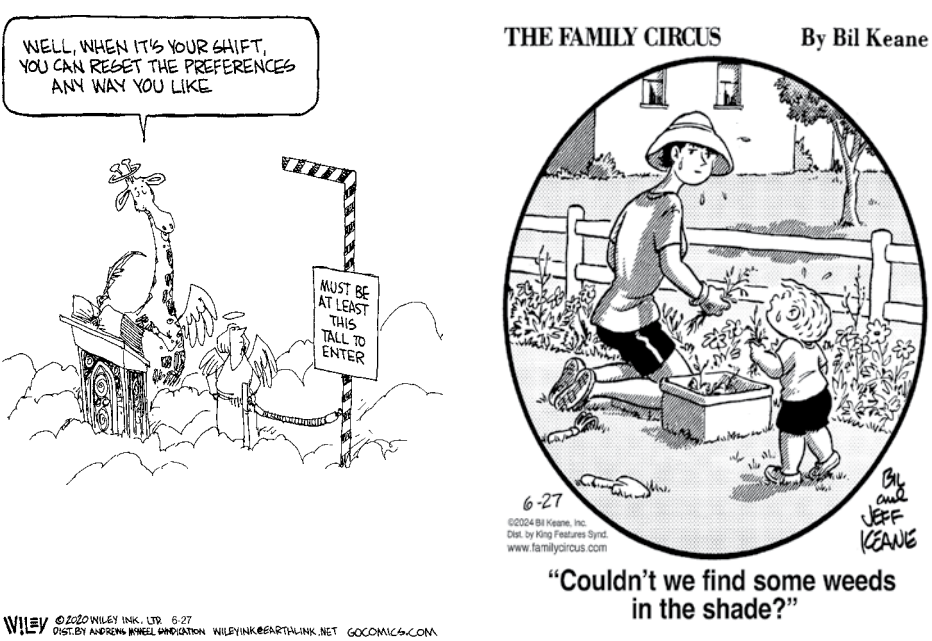
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BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



The danger is not clear-cut

Phillip Alder

Winston Churchill said, "One ought never to turn one's back on a threatened danger and try to run away from it. If you do that, you will double the danger. But if you meet it promptly and without flinching, you will reduce the danger by half."

That is easy to say, especially if the danger is readily apparent. Sometimes, though, the menace is hidden around the corner. Then, having to guess what might be waiting makes life much harder.

In this deal, many declarers would go down in six hearts, not anticipating what is about to happen. Only the wary would take the necessary precaution. What should South do after West leads the club six?

South's four-heart opening showed a strong eight-card (or longer) suit and, usually, 5 to 10 high-card points. (He might have a stronger hand, especially when short in spades, hoping both to silence the opponents and not to miss a slam when partner passes with a good hand.)

North's raise to five hearts asked South to bid a slam

North		06-27-24	
♠	A K 7	♠	J 10 5 4 2
♥	5	♥	A 4
♦	A 8 6 4 3	♦	K
♣	A K Q 5	♣	J 9 8 7 2
West		East	
♠	Q 9 8 6 3	♠	J 10 5 4 2
♥	8 2	♥	A 4
♦	Q 10 9 7 2	♦	K
♣	6	♣	J 9 8 7 2
South		North	
♠	—	♠	K Q J 10 9 7 6 3
♥	—	♥	J 5
♦	—	♦	10 4 3
♣	—	♣	—
Dealer: South		Vulnerable: Neither	
South	West	North	East
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 6			

with at most a one-loser suit.

It looks so easy to take the first trick on the board and to start drawing trumps. Here, though, disaster can strike, East winning with his ace and giving his partner a club ruff.

The only danger is that ruff. And there is a way to avoid it. After taking the first trick on the board, declarer should cash the two top spades and discard his remaining clubs. Then he calls for dummy's trump. East can win and play a club, but South can ruff high, draw trumps and claim, his diamond loser disappearing on one of dummy's club winners.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Fred Maxwell #585 Ripley Township
T18N, R5W, Sections 5, 6, 7 & 8
Install 2,048 feet of 15" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Install 2,610 feet of 12" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Install 2,037 feet of 10" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Install 1,550 feet of 8" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Destroy 8,245 feet of existing tile.
Additional excavation (scalping) of 1,811.48 CYD
Paved road crossings 1
Install 6" Hickenbottom breathers 7

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Install 1,971 feet of 24" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
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Install 4,245 feet of 18" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Install 1,671 feet of 12" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Install 1,336 feet of 10" smooth-corr HDPE pipe
Destroy 18,867 feet of existing tile.
Additional excavation (scalping) of 5,959.63 CYD
Paved road crossings 2
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Department of Workforce posts May employment report

For the Journal Review

INDIANAPOLIS — The unemployment rate of the State of Indiana in May stood at 3.7%, according to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development. By comparison, the national unemployment rate for May stands at 4.0%.

In addition, Indiana's labor force participation rate stands at 62.4% for May, remaining slightly below the national rate of 62.5%. This rate is the percentage of Hoosiers 16 and older that are either working or actively looking for work. Those not in the labor force include, primarily, students,

retirees and other non-working populations, such as individuals unable to work due to a disability or illness, or adults responsible for their family's childcare needs.

Indiana's total labor force stands at 3,377,185 — a decrease of 1,679 from the previous month.

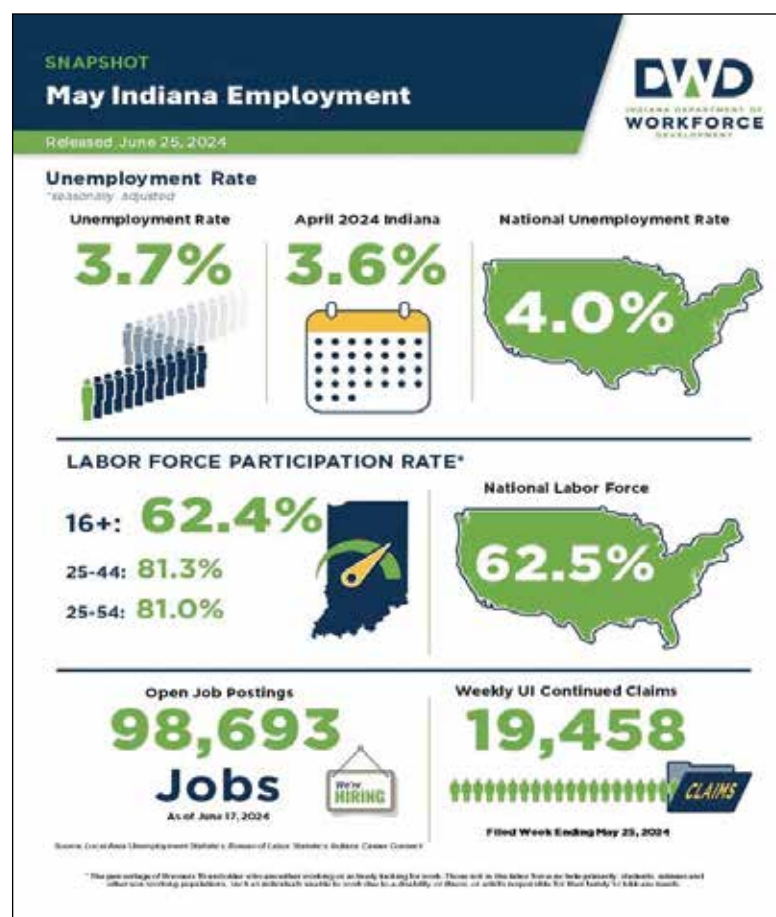
Private sector employment in Indiana increased by 3,400 jobs over the last month. In May of 2024 Indiana saw a gain of 36,100 jobs over this time last year in 2023. Indiana's May private employment stands at 2,850,400.

Industries that experienced job increases in May included:

- Trade, Transportation & Utilities (+1,200);
- Professional and Business Services (+1,600);
- Construction (+700);
- Financial Activities (+400); and
- Leisure and Hospitality (+300).

As of June 17, 2024, there were 98,693 open job postings throughout the state. As of the week ending on May 25, Indiana had 19,458 continued unemployment insurance claims filed.

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Let's get outdoors and celebrate

July is National Park and Recreation Month. Each year, the national park system, state and local park agencies, and outdoor enthusiasts look forward to celebrating this month by visiting natural sites, hiking the trails, camping in the wilderness, attending nature education programs, and making memories with family and friends. Here at the Crawfordsville District Public Library, we have travel guides for all your destinations. From individual state guides to specific parks and recreational areas, we can help you find the information you are looking for whether you are planning your next trip or just want to get ideas on places to visit while exploring the great outdoors in July.

Through July, we will have a book display on National Parks and Recreation Month and many items listed in this article will be available for checkout. For information on Indiana, check out Indiana State Parks by Matt Williams (977.2 Wil), Indiana's Lost National Road by David Humphrey (917.72 Hum), Nature Walks in the Indiana Dunes by Alan McPherson (917.72 McP), or Guide to the Hoosier State by Writers' Program (917.72 Wri). Additionally, the DNR Division of Outdoor Recreation has a periodical we maintain called "Outdoor Indiana." Be sure to check out this magazine for great Indiana destination ideas.

For a more inclusive list of sites and locations to visit in the state of Indiana, we have free copies of the DNR Indiana Recreation guides available for pick up on the second floor at the library. These magazines contain a wealth of information on things to do and places to see in the Hoosier state. From kayaking to boating and fishing, hiking, biking, horseback riding, or camping, this publication has you covered. In addition, we have free public park programming guides from local counties that offer educational programs and crafts on all things nature. From children to adults, there is

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something for everyone.

For information on traveling the country, look into our dedicated state travel books such as Minnesota, Colorado, Ohio, Texas, Alaska, and New Mexico; we have dedicated guides for those states mentioned, plus many more. Suppose you are searching for more definitive guides on our national park system. In that case, we have included in our collection the "Guide to National Parks" (917.304 Gui), "National Geographic Guide to National Parks of the United States" (917.3 Nat), and the "Official Guide to National Parks" (917.304 Off). But wait, that's not all! We also have "Where Should We Camp Next? National Parks" by Stephanie Puglisi (917.306 Pu) and "The National Parks: America's Best Idea" by Dayton Duncan (333.78 Dun). Also, if you are into camping, we have our "Best Camping" book series on various states across the U.S. We also have books on camp food and recipes, and camp games to play around the campfire.

Currently, on the second floor of the library is our Local Recreational Adventures display for fun ideas all around the Hoosier state. Stop by to check out local opportunities and pick up free brochures on a variety of possibilities at the Adult Services desk, or check out our book display.

You can reach the Adult Services desk at 765-362-2242 extension 117, or email us at ref@cdpl.lib.in.us.

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Serve a summertime spread

Family Features

Few things complement warm weather like a summer spread with everyone's favorite foods. From fresh appetizers and classics like grilled hot dogs to skewered sides and sweet, sugary desserts, these summertime recipes are sure to bring friends, family and neighbors running to get in on the action.

Hot dogs and brats are summer favorites for a reason: the delicious (and personalized) add-ons. Make sure your spread fits everyone's taste buds with an assortment of tasty toppings like these:

- * Ketchup
- * Mustard
- * Relish
- * Hot sauce
- * Onions
- * Pickles
- * Sauerkraut
- * Cole slaw
- * Jalapenos
- * Diced tomatoes
- * Guacamole
- * Nacho cheese
- * Shredded cheese

Citrus Spring Mix Salad

Prep time: 5 minutes
Total time: 10 minutes
Servings: 2

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar

- 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Salad:

- 1 package (5 ounces) spring mix
- 1 navel orange, peeled and sectioned
- 1 red grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and sliced
- 1/4 cup red onion, thinly sliced

To make dressing: In small bowl, whisk orange juice, orange zest, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, sugar and salt. Set aside.

To make salad: In large bowl, toss spring mix with salad dressing. Divide salad evenly among two plates. Top with oranges, grapefruit, avocado and onion.

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Keep your summer meals simple by leaning into versatile ingredients that can help you whip up a variety of side dishes.

These Grilled Red Potato Skewers display the delicious, nutritious, versatile qualities of potatoes. They're a good source of vitamin B6, high in vitamin C, rich in potassium and an excellent source of fiber.

Grilled Red Potato Skewers

Recipe courtesy of the Wisconsin Potato & Vegetable Growers Association

- Prep time: 10 minutes
- Cook time: 20 minutes
- Servings: 4
- 2 medium russet or Yukon gold Wisconsin potatoes or 6 red Wisconsin potatoes
- 2 medium zucchini
- 1/2 smoked sausage rope
- 4 skewers (12 inches each)
- 1/2 cup Italian dressing
- Preheat grill to medium
- Cut potatoes in half. Cut

zucchini and sausage same width as potatoes. Skewer potatoes, zucchini and sausage. Repeat for each skewer.

Place skewers in dish and cover with Italian dressing. Marinate 5 minutes.

Place skewers on grill and cook 5 minutes on each side, or until potatoes are done. Remove from grill and serve.

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Summer meals from small plates to grilled fare may be tasty, but don't fill up entirely on the main course. Remember to save room for your favorite warm-weather sweets.

These Brown Sugar Meringues provide bursting summertime flavor in a little, handheld bite. They're ideal for sharing with loved ones after a weekend barbecue or birthday celebration and, with just a few ingredients, they're as easy to make as they are to enjoy.

Brown Sugar Meringues

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 1 hour, plus 1 hour rest time

Yield: 3 dozen meringues
6 large egg whites, at room temperature

- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons Turbinado sugar (optional)

Preheat oven to 225 F.

Line three baking sheets with parchment paper. Set aside.

Pour 1 inch of water into medium saucepan and heat it until simmering. In heat-proof bowl, mix egg whites, brown sugar, granulated sugar and salt. Put bowl on top of saucepan and warm mixture until it reaches 125 F. Stir continuously and make sure mixture does not touch water.

Carefully remove from heat. Using electric mixer, beat mixture at high speed 8-10 minutes. Transfer meringue into piping bag fitted with star tip. Pipe 12 meringues per baking sheet.

Sprinkle Turbinado sugar on top of meringues, if desired. Bake 1 hour. Turn off oven and allow meringues to rest inside oven 1 hour. Remove from oven and enjoy.

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