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Local Communities awarded COVID-19 response funding

Several communities in Senate District 45 were recently awarded funds to help address the continuing impact of COVID-19, said State Sen. Chris Garten (R-Charlestown).

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) announced an additional 80 Hoosier communities will receive more than \$18.6 million in federal grant funding to support mental health services, child care services, public Wi-Fi locations, food bank/pantry services, and grants and loans for small businesses to retain employees through the third phase of the COVID-19 Response Program. Lt. Gov. Crouch previously announced 112 grants to 62 communities in phases one and two of the COVID-19 Response Program, which totaled more than \$20.9 million in funding.

In Senate District 45, the following communities were awarded funds:

- The city of Charlestown was awarded \$250,000 to establish a grant program to assist local businesses with working capital and to support a Social Worker Contract temporary position to act as a community liaison for mental health services.
- The city of Jeffersonville was awarded \$250,000 to

award grants to assist businesses in retaining positions held by at least 51% of low- to moderate-income employees.

- The city of Madison was awarded \$250,000 to continue the successful Small Business Assistance Grant program initiated in 2020 to provide businesses with grants between the amounts of \$5,000 and \$10,000.
- Scott County was awarded \$250,000 to assist small businesses in Scott County that have been economically impacted by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The city of Scottsburg was awarded \$250,000 to award grants up to \$10,000 to small businesses that have been most severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Although the light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter by the day, it's been an incredibly tough time for the folks in my district," Garten said. "I'd like to thank the Lieutenant Governor and her staff for their efforts in identifying these communities in need and administering the federal funds."

For further information on the program, visit www.in.gov/ocra/3010.htm.

CCSO welcomes back officers to department



Two past reserve officers have recently returned to the Clark County Sheriff's office to serve the community after serving in other communities. Officer McCutcheon is transferring to CCSO after serving with Indiana State Police, and Officer Cappola is also making a lateral move from the New Albany Police Department.

Clark County 4-H Fair set for July 9-17

The Clark County 4-H Fair has released a partial schedule for the 2021 Fair. A detailed schedule will be out at a later date. The fair is set for July 9 - 17. Rides will be provided by James Gang Amusement.

The week will be jam packed with 4-H events, contests, and shows as well as the other things. The plans for the fair have been eagerly awaited by many since it was not able to happen in the traditional format last year.

The Lucas Oil Tractor Pull will start of the week's events on Friday, July 9. The Horse Show, Baby Contest, Llama Show, Pedal Pull, and Fashion Revue will be the next day on Saturday, July 10. The weekend will wind up on Sunday with the Horse Show, Rabbit Show, and Sheep Show.

On Monday, the Stick Horse Contest, Goat Show, Horse Show and the opportunity to Meet the Queens will attract fairgoers. The Poultry Show, Swine Show, and Draft Horse Show are Tuesday, while the Dairy Show, Beef Show, Dessert Auction, and Costume Parade are on the agenda for Wednesday. Thursday will bring the Mentorship Show, Round Robin, and Senior Awards Night. The week will wind up with the Livestock Auction on Friday and the Robotics Demo, Cat Show, and Monster Truck Show on Saturday.

For more information or to stay updated on the future plans for the fair as they develop, keep an eye in upcoming issues of the Clark County Herald or the 4-H Clark County Facebook page.

Hodges vetoes sewer board ordinance

Charlestown Mayor Treva Hodges recently enacted a Mayoral Veto of Ordinance 2021-OR-03 on the establishment of a sanitary sewer board, which was presented at the April 8 council meeting. This decision was made after careful consideration of comments in support of the establishment of a sanitary sewer board as well as the public feedback in opposition to the board. The reasons for the veto were listed in a memo to the council and shared via Facebook on the City of Charlestown Facebook page and are summarized below:

A sanitary sewer board will unnecessarily increase costs during a time when it is critical to practice conservative spending. Prior to last year, the wastewater operating fund was reported to have suffered from extreme loss: - \$210,309.02 loss in 2017, - \$108,274.06 loss in 2018, and - \$401,390.95 loss in 2019. Under current management, the department has experienced financial, operational, and facilities improvements. The department ended 2020 with an excess capital reserve of +\$123,310.40, reversing the department's downward financial spiral. Also, wastewater engineering costs in 2020 totaled \$45,000, which was a 31% reduction from the average engineering costs for the previous eight years.

Unlike the Board of Public Works, which currently oversees the management of the sewer department, a Sanitary Sewer Board is a paid board. The added expense of paying three board members the Council's recommended \$500/month each, plus additional fees for

a dedicated attorney, stenographer, materials, time, and labor associated with managing a new board are unwarranted.

Council members cited a need for professional advisors as justification for creation of this board. The memo relayed that the city already employs some of the most respected professional engineers, financial advisors, and operational review experts in the region and that adding more opinions simply would add additional costs - something that works against the goals of Council members who have mentioned the desire to keep rates as low as possible for existing customers.

A sewer board also would not result in cost savings simply because one member of the board is required to be a licensed engineer. The engineering board member cannot provide engineering services to the department, as doing so would represent a conflict of interest. All costs associated with the implementation of a sewer board would be additional expenses and not reflect any savings.

"The numbers show that the department is moving in a healthy direction, adding costs at this time will jeopardize our financial gains," the memo reads.

It was also conveyed in the memo that the City of Charlestown would not benefit from the additional layer of government bureaucracy. Currently the Board of Public Works, under the Executive branch, oversees the day-to-day operation of all city services.

The small size of the city's staff and limited resources available

make it essential that they maintain flexibility. The addition of a Legislative controlled sewer board would complicate daily operations and is a barrier to cooperation between departments since the wastewater department will report to a different board than the rest of the city's service departments.

"By creating this board, the Council is limiting the Mayor's ability to 'lend' employees and resources from one department to another as needed. Additional staff will be required in both the Wastewater Department and City Maintenance departments to cover the duties that have previously been shared. This change results in additional expenses on both the rate-based wastewater operation fund and the tax-based city maintenance fund," stated Hodges' memo.

Another concern discussed in explaining the reasons for the veto was that the transition to a Sanitary Sewer Board would create risks of delays in much needed repairs and expansion. The Wastewater Treatment System requires extensive repairs and expansion to meet the needs of the community. Changing the responsibility of the management at this point risks setting the city back at a time when they are ready to move forward with the long-overdue improvements.

In summary, the memo noted that the move to the establishment of a sewer board would be contrary to the goals in solving the wastewater problems and comes at a time that it is not advantageous for the rate payers or potential growth; therefore the Mayoral veto was enacted.

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Upcoming Events

Baptist Health Floyd now offering vaccines without appointments through April 30

Baptist Health Floyd now offering vaccines without appointments through April 30. The COVID-19 vaccine clinic at Baptist Health Floyd is now accepting drive-ups without appointments through April 30. The clinic will also give last first dose Pfizer vaccinations through April 30. Second shots will be given to these individuals through May 21. There are many first dose appointments currently available up to April 30. Hoosiers 16 and older are now eligible for the vaccine. To make an appointment go to ourshot.in.gov. The clinic officially opened on Dec. 18 and has been open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SMG May 2021 Virtual Mtg. May 4

The Sunnyside Master Gardener Virtual monthly meeting will be held on Monday May 4 at 6:30 pm. Their guest speaker will be Jamie Graf of the Pumpkin Shed. She and her husband Ken own and operate a multi generation farm in Sellersburg, Indiana. The topic will be Growing Pumpkins and Gourds. Check the SMG website at www.sunnysidemg.org for the link to this meeting which will be published closer to the meeting time and date. The Public is welcome to attend. Please continue to check their Facebook page and Sunnyside Master Gardener website for updates and gardening information.

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Community Resources
Checkpoints Virtual Class May 8 for teen drivers/parents
Checkpoints is a free, interactive program for new teen drivers and their parents. Checkpoints give parents and teens the opportunity to discuss the risks associated with teen driving and provide ways to make driving safer. At the end of the program, a Parent-Teen Driving Agreement will be established to encourage safe driving practices. This is a free Zoom event. Registration is required. You will need an email address and internet access. To register, call 502-629-1234, option 4, or visit NortonsChildrens.com/classes&events.

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Clark County Sheriff's Arrests

The following is a report supplied by the Clark County Jail of those who were arrested recently.

Kevin D Harris Jr., New Albany, Intimidation to Police Officer; OWI Refusal; OWI: Endangering a Person; Disorderly Conduct; Public Intoxication by Drugs

Heather Ashley Farrear, Jeffersonville, Resisting Law Enforcement - (Resists, Obstructs or Flees); Unauthorized Entry of Motor Vehicle

Terry J Thornton, Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Felony

Taylor M Deaton, Charlestown, Possession of Methamphetamine; Possession of a Controlled Substance - Schedule I; Legend Drug - Possession; Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only); Possession of Paraphernalia - Prior Conviction; Maintaining a Common Nuisance: Legend Drugs; Warrant - Felony

Brandon Ray Kern, Jeffersonville, Hold for US Marshall

Isiah Thomas Jones, Indianapolis, Hold for US Marshall

Calvin R Johnson, Indianapolis, Hold for US Marshall

Frank A Perkins, Fishers, Hold for US Marshall

Kervin M Johnson, Indianapolis, Hold for US Marshall

Derrick K Smith, Owensboro, Court Order Return

Jason Allen Dean, Charlestown, Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

Santos Ajuap Hernandez, Madison, Operator Never Licensed

Austin R Webb, Clarksville, OWI Refusal

David Wayne Carter, La Conia, Warrant - Felony x2

Kelli Alexandra Brendle, Lexington, Warrant - Felony

Ernest Rakim Jones, Carolstream, Illinois, Dealing in Marijuana, Hash Oil, or Hashish at Least 30 grams but <10 lbs of Marijuana, Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia at Least 30 grams of Marijuana; Maintaining a Common Nuisance - Controlled Substance/Drug Paraphernalia

Erick DeWayne Green, Charlestown, Unlawful Possession of Firearm by Serious Violent Felon

Gregory Maurice Wright, Louisville, Kentucky, Theft: Motor Vehicle

John D Deboer II, Henryville, Court Order Return

Nathan Patrick Wells, Clarksville, Warrant - Felony

Timothy Heil, Charlestown, Warrant - Felony

Christopher Ryan Compton, Sellersburg, Warrant - Misdemeanor

Robert Larry Cochran Jr., Clarksville, Driving While Suspended - Prior Conviction; Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil or Spice Packaged to Appear to be THC Hemp Extract; Possession of Paraphernalia - Prior Conviction

Darron Allen Storie, Henryville, Warrant - Misdemeanor

Gregory L Ison, Charlestown, OWI - Alcohol concentration .15 or greater (Blood or Breath); OWI: .08 < .15 Breath or Blood; OWI

Timothy Grubbs, Jeffersonville, Strangulation - Applying Pressure to the Throat or Neck of Another Person; Battery - Moderate Bodily Injury - Other Person; Resisting Law Enforcement - (Resists, Obstructs or Flees)

Joseph C Aispuro, Clarksville, Warrant - Misdemeanor

Laron T Henderson, Louisville, Kentucky, Intimidation with a Weapon; Pointing a Firearm (Unloaded); Carry Handgun Without License

Kaleif Shabazz, Jeffersonville, Court Order Return

Aaron Richard Cisneros, Clarksville, Synthetic ID Deception; False Informing/Reporting - All Other; Dealing Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish; Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only)

Natasha Renee Drake, Clarksville, Warrant (Felony) x2

Saevion L Murrell, Jeffersonville, Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only)

Rayshaun Keiondre West, Jeffersonville, Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only)

Natasha Lynne Parnell, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony

Robert Wesley Landram, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony x2

Isiah D Lee, Cannelton, Warrant - Felony; Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only)

Casey Dawn Hurt, Jeffersonville, Possession of Syringe; False Informing/Reporting - All Other; Identity Deception; Theft - Shoplifting (Under \$750); Warrant - Felony

Shawn Allen Smith Jr., Clarksville, Operator Never

Licensed Timothy JR David Glass, Clarksville, Illegal Possession of Alcohol; OWI: .08<.15 Breath or Blood; OWI

Jennifer Lynn Cooler, Jeffersonville, OWI; OWI: Prior Conviction within 7 years x2

Kerri Lee Reid, Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Misdemeanor; Warrant - Felony; Possession of Methamphetamine

Brian Elliott Lockard, Borden, Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

Kaycee Christina Wilson, Jeffersonville, Domestic Battery Family/Household Member

Atu Damont Mason, Frankfort, Kentucky, Warrant - Felony

Ronald Lee Wooten Jr., Paoli, Habitual Traffic Violator (HTV) - Lifetime Suspension; Resisting Law Enforcement - Suspect Uses a Vehicle; Reckless Driving - All Violations

Lorri A Pewitt, Louisville, Kentucky, Possession of a Controlled Substance - Schedule I; Possession of Paraphernalia; Possession of Methamphetamine; Legend Drug - Possession

Alexis N Newbolt, Jeffersonville, Residential Entry (Burglary/Breaking and Entering); Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

Christy Lee Laflamme, Louisville, Kentucky; Possession of Marijuana, Hash Oil, Hashish or Salvia (Possession Only); Neglect of Dependent; OWI: Driver > 21 and Passenger < 18 years old; OWI: Endangering a Person

Kira N Thompson, Jeffersonville, OWI Refusal; LSOA - Failure to Stop At/Near Accident

Brian James Linton, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony

Anita Marie Childers, Sellersburg, Hold for Other Agency (Felony)

Dallas M Lawson-Goodman, Jeffersonville, Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

King Power Liberis, Louisville, Kentucky, Carry Handgun Without License; Dealing in Marijuana, Hash Oil or Hashish at Least 30 grams but <10 lbs of Marijuana

Dalien M Goodman, Jeffersonville, Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

Nicole Susanna Smith, New Albany, Warrant - Felony; Hold for Other Agency (Felony)

Joshua M Liddell, Indianapolis, Hold for US Marshall

Eric L Bard, Indianapolis, Hold for US Marshall

Joseph Anthony Stover Jr., New Albany, Warrant - Felony; Hold for Other Agency (Felony)

Jeremy K Hanes Jr., Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Misdemeanor; Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic Drug Sched I or II Drug < 5g

Shannon Faith Anderson, Jeffersonville, Neglect of Dependent - Endangerment; OWI: Prior Conviction within 7 years; OWI: Endangering a Person; OWI Refusal - Prior Conviction

Adam Lee Mayfield, Jeffersonville, Domestic Battery - Family/Household Member

Antuain Blaxckmon, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony x2

Lloyd Mitchell Owens, Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Felony x2

Charles Ray Fluton, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony

James Matthew Guest, New Albany, Warrant - Felony x4

James A Perkins, Lexington, Warrant - Felony

Ronald Nelson Jr., Salem, Warrant - Felony

David Alan Black, Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Felony

Christopher Sutton, Louisville, Kentucky, Warrant - Felony

Jennifer Marie Johnson, Underwood, Warrant - Felony x2

Ronald Dean Spells, Jeffersonville, Warrant - Felony

Jennifer Renee Dunn, Charlestown, Possession of Methamphetamine; Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic Drug Sched I or II Drug < 5g; Possession of Syringe; Possession of Paraphernalia

Kayla Doty, New Albany, OWI: Accident with Serious Injury; OWI: Endangering a Person

Gregory Mark Dorman, Jeffersonville, Operator Never Licensed - Prior Unrelated Conviction

Forrest James Aalderink, Jeffersonville, OWI; OWI: Endangering a Person

Ronald G Roberts, Charlestown, OWI - Refusal - Duties of Arresting Officer

Michael Cory Oliver, Henryville, Warrant - Misdemeanor

Semi-truck goes off road; crews called to assist



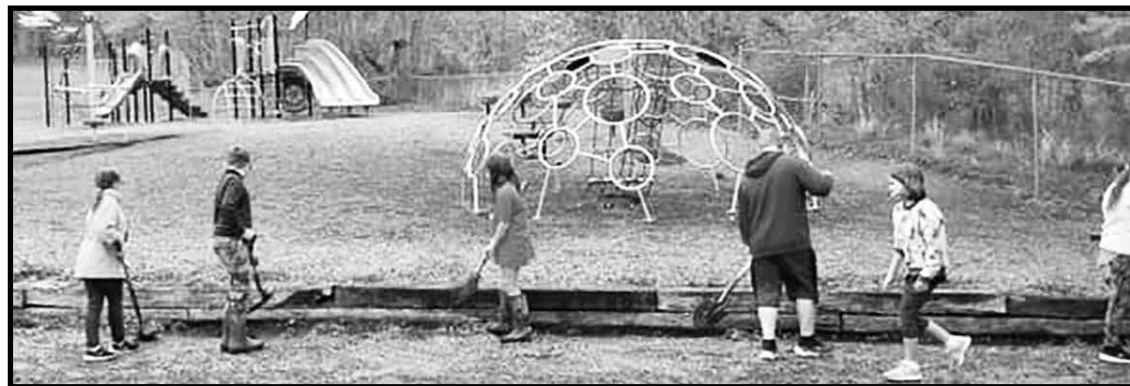
Emergency personnel were at the scene of a semi truck that went off the road at Francke Road and Main Street in Henryville on Wednesday, April 21.

Local boy scout troops clean up streets



Troop 6 Scout Master Dean Bottoff and his troop recently did street sweeps in Sellersburg along Ohio Avenue and New Albany Street. Russell Schuman and his Boy Scouts of America from Troop 7 also did a much needed trash sweep of S. Penn Ave. Sellersburg Police Detective provided traffic safety for the hardworking groups.

Keeping school grounds looking nice



The Borden Elementary Student Council, led by sponsor Mr. Guthrie, recently assisted with cleaning up the school campus.

CMS Band Performance May 11

There will be a community performance offered by the Charlestown Middle School Band of Pirates on Tuesday, May 11.

Each grades performance will be approximately twenty to thirty minutes long. The concert will be an outdoor event held at the Charlestown Middle School and will have a rain date of May 12 in the event of inclement weather on the 11th. There will be pavement and some grass for the spectators. Those attending may bring chairs or a blanket to sit on. There will be no admission to the event. However, those in attendance are requested to please consider donations.

Performance Times:

6th Grade - 5:30pm

7th Grade - 6:00pm

8th Grade - 6:30pm

GCCS policies for COVID including social distancing and mask wearing will need to be followed for all who are attending. Please note that performers will unmask for their performances (i.e wind instruments).

Communication about the rain date or changes to the concert will be communicated no later than May 11 at 4:00 p.m. through emails registered through Powerschool and will also be posted on the band social media accounts.

New Washington Beautification Committee creating community cookbook; submit recipes by June 1

The New Washington Beautification Committee is June 1.

is creating a community cookbook. At this stage, they are currently collecting the recipes. Once collected it will be sent to press and then sold for a minimal nominal fee. Those wishing to submit a recipe for the cookbook can do so by visiting <https://www.typensave.com/get-started/> and use the username NewBCCb and password salt933.

The deadline to have included

Drive-By Baby Shower May 8

The Clark County Health Department and the Community Action Team of Southern Indiana are partnering to provide a Drive-By Baby Shower on Saturday, May 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the upper parking lot at Clark Memorial Health (in front of the hospital).

The event will feature vendor booths with education for expectant moms where they can drive by in the safety of their car for live demonstrations on safe sleep, infant hands on only CPR, car seat safety checks, and a portable pack and play demo. There will also be giveaways and prizes for those attending. Registration is required, and time slots are available to 50 registrants per hour.

To register, visit clarkhealth.net.

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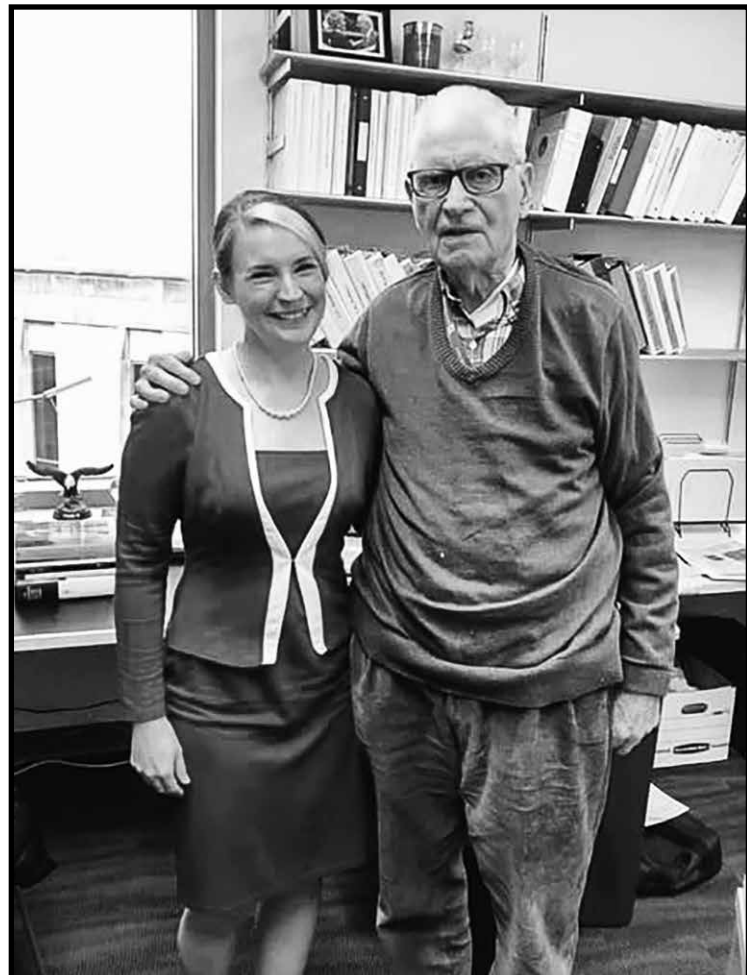
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Hodges recognizes Congressman Hamilton in honor of his 90th birthday



Charlestown Mayor Treva Hodges, pictured with Congressman Lee Hamilton, declared April 20, 2021 as "The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton Day" in honor of his 90th birthday and commitment to public service. Hamilton was elected to the House of Representatives in 1964 and retired in 1999.

After his retirement, he extended his legacy of service by sharing his vast knowledge and experience in national security, foreign policy and advisor to various organizations. He has been recognized through the years with many awards including induction to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1982, the American Foreign Service Association's Lifetime Contributions to American Diplomacy Award in 2001, U.S. Senator John Heinz Award for excellence in public service in 2005, the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site Advancing American Democracy Award in 2011, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama in 2015.

Shoe drive to run through May 3

The Clark County Health Department is hosting a used shoe drive through May 3 to benefit WaterStep, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that funds safe water projects all around the world. Shoes of any size and condition (no mold or mildew please) can be dropped off at 1201 Wall Street in Jeffersonville inside the front door, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Once the shoes are collected, they are donated to WaterStep, then sold to an exporter. The funds raised from the sale of the shoes go to WaterStep's work of providing safe water solutions to people in third world communities and disaster hit areas. The shoes are then repurposed and re-sold in marketplaces, providing affordable footwear to those in need. WaterStep collects on average 30,000 pounds of shoes

each month, so that's 30,000 pounds of waste kept from going into landfills!

More than 780 million people in the world lack access to safe drinking water, and a child dies every 30 seconds from waterborne illness.

WaterStep, which is headquartered in Louisville, has improved the lives of hundreds of thousands of people in almost two dozen countries including Haiti, Kenya, India, Ethiopia, the Dominican Republic, the Philippines, Pakistan, and Costa Rica. They address the root causes of waterborne illness, develop, and implement solutions to the global water crisis by equipping people around the world with the tools, technology and training to provide safe water in their own communities.

To learn more, call 502-568-6342 or visit www.waterstep.org.

"A Night of Ives" at Jeffersonville High School Theatre May 7-9

Jeffersonville High School Theatre presents "A Night of Ives", playing May 7, 8 and 9 in the Auditorium at Jeffersonville High School, 2315 Allison Lane, Jeffersonville, IN 47130. The Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:00 p.m.; the Sunday matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.

The world according to David Ives is a very odd place, and his plays constitute a virtual stress test of the English language – and of the audience's capacity for disorientation and delight. Directed by Derrick Ledbetter, in an evening of eight one-act plays, Ives's characters plunge into black holes, where the simplest desires are hilariously thwarted; Chimps named Milton, Swift, and Kafka are locked in a room and made to re-create Hamlet; a con man pedals courses in a dubious language in which "hello" translates as "velcro" and "fraud" comes out as "freud"; and two mayflies on a date realize they have only twenty-four hours to live.

The cast includes Sam Broady, Hannah Dickens, Dylan Rose, Gwen Monroe, William Monroe,

Emma Natrass, Joryn Burns, Evelyn Minton, Madison Osborne, Jasmine Fondrisi, Cooper Sanders, Emma Posey, Ben Broady, Disney Mullins, A'Chante Brown, Gavin Van Fleet, Alex Seifert, and Kennedy Smith.

The production team includes: Derrick Ledbetter (director), Brad Murphy (technical direction), Johanna Pierce-Polk (costume design), Bridgett Hanlon (public relations), and Georgianna Martin (stage manager), Ava Morrow (assistant stage manager). Fulfilling other crew positions are Nate Garner and Zoe Ottinger.

Tickets for "A Night of Ives" are on sale now and can be purchased for \$10 at OnTheStage.com/show. Students and Seniors (65+) can purchase tickets for \$5. Due to social distancing guidelines, seating will be limited for each performance; therefore, it is recommended that tickets be purchased early. For more information on "A Night of Ives", please visit the Jeffersonville High School Theatre Facebook page.

Family Campout at Colgate Park planned for June 11 & 12

The Clarksville Parks and Recreation department and Colgate Park will be holding a family campout event from June 11 at 5 p.m. through June 12 at 10 a.m.

Families will have the opportunity to enjoy an evening at the Clarksville Cove Family Aquatic Center after they set their campsites up, followed by s'mores, a campfire, and music. (Campers should bring their own s'more supplies).

All campsites must be cleared by 10 a.m. On Saturday, and participants must register in advance for the event. The fee is \$15 per campsite, each site will receive two wristbands for admission to Clarksville Cove. Additional wristbands will be \$5 each. RV's will be allowed in the Colgate Parking Lot if requested, but hookups will not be available.

For more information, contact the Clarksville Parks and Recreation department at 812-283-5313.

Clark County Obituaries

Marietta Jill Darnall, 61, of Charlestown passed away on Tuesday April 20, 2021 at Clark Memorial Hospital in Jeffersonville, IN.

She was born on April 21, 1959 in Jacksonville, FL to Richard H. and Shirley J. Sutton Shuck. She is preceded in death by her parents and brother, David R. Shuck.

Jill was a retired office worker for Drs. Jones and Voskuhl.

Survivors include her children, January Darnall of Jeffersonville and Jeremiah Darnall; brother, Jack R. Shuck and his wife Robin of Campbellsburg, KY; sisters, Linda Weber and her husband David of Pleasureville, KY, Brenda Prather and her husband Gary of Henryville, IN, Jane Williams and her husband Rocky of Charlestown and Lisa Coomes and her husband Bennie of Smithville, KY and a grandson, Morgan Darnall.

Funeral services were held on Friday, April 23 at Grayson Funeral Home with burial in Charlestown Cemetery.

James Ward Weir, Sr., 81, of Salem, passed away Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 3:05 pm, in Baptist Health Floyd New Albany.

Born September 11, 1939 in Scottsburg, Indiana, he was the son of the late Ward E. and Cletis Mae (Cuppy) Weir.

He retired from Cummins Engines and Haas Trucking Company and was a farmer.

He was a member of the Church of God in Scottsburg, had been a life resident of Washington and Scott Counties and was a 1957 graduate of Salem High School.

On August 24, 1957 he married Donna Lee (Loy) Weir, who survives.

Also surviving are: 5 Daughters: Sherri Sevier, Norma Vuckson, Julie White, and Peggy Vincent all of Salem and Terri Hounshell of Scottsburg; 2 Sons: James Ward Weir Jr. and Dennis Ryan Weir of Salem; 1 Sister: Sharon Miller of Scottsburg; 15 grandchildren, several step grandchildren, several great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

There will be private family services and interment will be in Beech Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Dawalt Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions can be made to: Beech Grove Cemetery Association C/O Karen King 4913 Utica-Sellersburg Road Sellersburg, Indiana 47172

Lois Jean Longworth, 82, of Salem, passed away Saturday, April 17, 2021 at 8:51 pm, in the University Of Louisville Hospital.

Born April 30, 1938 in Preston, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Walter T. and Anna R. (McNabb) McCarty.

She was the manager at Holiday Car Wash and former owner of Jeans Figure Salon. She was a former employee of the old Bata Shoe Company, B. F. Goodrich, Duke Energy and Armour Foods.

On May 25, 1957 she married Robert D. Longworth, who passed away September 26, 2016, they were married 59 years.

Surviving are: 2 Sons: Terry L. (Glori) Longworth of Cape Coral, Florida and Richard D. Longworth of Salem; Twin Daughters: Rowena G. Longworth of Salem and Robin F. (Richard) Gregg of Goose Creek, South Carolina; 4 Brothers: Paul and Frank McCarty of Salem, Robert McCarty of Pekin and Mike McCarty of Sarasota, Florida; 1 Sister: Frances Neeley of Salem; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, 1 son: Kevin Scott Longworth and 1 sister: Wilma F. Kramer.

Her funeral service was held Friday, April 23 at Dawalt Funeral Home with Bro. Neil

Kenyon officiating, followed by interment at Saultillo Cemetery.

Memorial Contributions can be made to: Saultillo Cemetery Association C/O Mike Woods 190 North Main Street Campbellsburg, Indiana 47108 or to Walnut Ridge Cemetery Fund 1741 Alexander Avenue Salem, Indiana 47167

Mr. Gary Lee Green, 75, of Salem, passed away Tuesday, April 20 at his home.

Mr. Green was born October 15, 1945 in Paoli, Indiana the son of William and Rose Harvey Green. He was a retired Entrepreneur. Gary was a member of Salem United Methodist Church, a founding member of Canton Lion's Club and Army Reserve.

He is survived by his wife: JoAnn Kight Green. They were married December 22, 1967. He is also survived by his children, daughter: Gari Jo Pazdzinski (Francis) of Burke, Virginia and son: Joshua Green (Nazgul) of Wingham, Missouri, three brothers: Robert Green of Collinsville, Illinois, Roger Green of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Bill Green of Bedford, Indiana, and two grandchildren who were the lights of his life: Leila and Adela Green.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Bill and Rose Green.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 24 at Weathers Funeral Home with cremation following.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: VisionFirst Lions Eye Bank, 4745 Haven Point Blvd. Indianapolis, Indiana 46280 or Salem Public Library Fund, Washington County Community Foundation, PO Box 50, Salem, Indiana 47167.

Mr. Michael L. Long, 59, of Salem, passed away Tuesday, April 20 at his home.

Mr. Long was born May 31, 1961 in California the son of Leon Long and Evelyn Hardin. He was an Ironworker.

Michael is survived by his wife: Misty Coats Long. They were married July 6, 2013. He is also survived by one son: Michael Christopher Long of Scottsburg, three step-sons: Nicholas Keith Payne (Kayla) of Salem, Justin Robert Payne of Salem, and Randy McCreary (Emily) of Salem, a step-daughter: Courtney Nicole Payne of Salem, his father: Leon Long of Barstow, California, a brother: Rick Long (Gina) of Salem, three sisters: Marjorie Burns (Kevin) of Salem, Jackie Brown (Tom) of Texas and Christine Mattoni of Salem, and 8 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother: Evelyn Hardin.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 26 at Weathers Funeral Home. Burial followed in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Lawrence Ballard, Jr., 82, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 22, 2021 at Green Valley Care Center in New Albany after a long bout with Dementia.

He retired from Henry Vogt and enjoyed playing golf.

Lawrence was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence Ballard, Sr. and Nellie Osborne.

He is survived by his loving companion of twenty years, Paulette Dunn, Borden, daughter, Cathy (Dave) Russell, Texas, brothers, Charles (Sherry) Ballard, Macon, Georgia, Frank Ballard, Louisville, sister,

Mildred Fox, Louisville and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cremation was chosen by the family and there will be no services held.

Online condolences can be made at www.garrfuneralservices.com.

Sallie Grim, 70, of New Albany, Indiana passed away on April 21, 2021 at her home after a short battle with cancer.

She was born in New Albany, IN on November 1, 1950 to the late Vic and Jane Gunterman. Sallie was a 1968 graduate of Silver Creek High School.

After sending her youngest off to school Sallie headed to school herself. In 1984 she started her career with the New Albany Consolidated School Corporation retiring in 2018 after 33 years. Sallie spent 28 of those years watching the wonderful staff and children at Mt Tabor Elementary grow. After retirement and even before she enjoyed running into former parents, students, and co workers while out shopping or hitting the community yards sales with her longtime friend Linda Barnes. In the 3 years since retirement Sallie has enjoyed spending time with family, taking rides with Don looking for deer, and being the best granny.

Sallie has so many family and friends to cherish her memory.

Her husband of 47 years Donald Grim. Her children Tammy (Jeff) Buchanan, Shawn (Sheena) Grim, Dan Grim all from New Albany Terri (Doug) Wise from Vincennes, IN, John (Mee) Grim, Michael (Laura) Grim Louisville, KY and Bill Grim of Florida. Sallie loved and adored her 13 grandchildren

Kimberly (Travis), Cassidy, Brandon, Kassidy, Michael, Claire, Hannah, Gerard, Kendall, Taylor, Ashlee and Tyler and 4 great grandchildren Kadience, Isabelle, Dean, and Isabella and her brother, Rick Gunterman.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 24 at the Garr Funeral Home in Sellersburg with interment following at Sellersburg Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society (P.O. Box 22718 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73123) or to New Albany-Floyd County Schools (2813 Grant Line Road, New Albany, Indiana 47150).

Royetta (Radcliff) Miller, 67, of Pekin, Indiana, passed away on Wednesday, April 21, 2021.

Royetta enjoyed crafting and spending time with her family. She was a member of First Christian Church in Borden. Royetta was at her happiest when she was cutting grass on her Scag mower.

She was born on May 30, 1953, in New Albany, Indiana, to the late Roy Radcliff and Imogene (Bierly) Wheatley. Along with her parents, she is preceded in death by her siblings; and grandchild, Addison.

Royetta is survived by her loving husband of 50 years, Kenneth Miller; daughter, Karen (Clark) French; son, Brad (Morgane) Miller; sister, Sharon (Joseph) Schuler; brother, Rick (Kim) Radcliff; grandchildren, Kendra, Braiden, Ezra, Isla, Olivia, and Sterling.

Her funeral service was held on Monday, April 26 at on Monday at the church at First Christian Church (1532 E Water St, Borden, IN 47106). Newcomer Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

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Three Easy Steps for Removing old wallpaper

If you've ever stripped old wallpaper using vinegar, hot water, or a heavy steamer, you probably remember what a tedious, unpleasant, and time-consuming task it was.

Well, it doesn't have to be that way anymore. Two new tools called the PaperTiger and PaperScraper, make wallpaper removal quicker and easier than ever. And they minimize the chances of gouging or damaging the underlying drywall or plaster. These products make up a simple 3-step system for removing old wallcovering:

Step #1 - Score the wallpaper. If the paper on the wall is not dry-strippable or peelable, and if it has a vinyl or another waterproof surface, you'll need to make perforations in the surface so the stripper solution can get behind the wallpaper to break down the old wallpaper paste. The PaperTiger is designed to do this. It's a scoring tool with tiny spiked wheels located under

a palm-comfortable handle. The spikes create small tears and holes in the wallcovering surface and lift small sections of paper away from the wall. The wheels are mounted in a swivel mechanism like castors on a chair, so the tool can be moved in any direction on the wall-covering--even in circles.

Step #2 - Apply stripper. After scoring the wallcovering, apply a wallpaper stripper to resolubilize and break down the paste behind the wallcovering. As the stripper wets out and resolubilizes the paste, the enzymes break down the paste's chemical structure, destroying its adhesive strength. This method is better and faster than using dishwashing liquid or

vinegar and water solutions.

Step #3 - Scrape off the paper. The loosened paper may come off in sheets or large sections with little or no scraping. Where it doesn't--and to start the stripping when needed--use the PaperScraper. This tool is designed to glide along the wall with a blade fixed at the optimum angle to scrape without gouging the wet wallboard beneath. It has a "doorknob" handle similar to the PaperTiger, and is easier to use than conventional scrapers or putty knives.

Using this 3-step process, you can remove wallcoverings in half the time required by steamers or ordinary tools and ordinary wallpaper removers--with no gouging or other damage to walls.

These products can be found at most hardware stores, home centers, and paint and decorating outlets. For more information, visit Zinsser's web site at <http://www.zinsser.com>, or call (732) 469-4367.



Did you know... a Tool Kit is a Must!

A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife.

With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe.

The following is a list of tools that should be a part of every household's tool kit.

- *Good hammer.
- *Retractable tape measure.
- *One small and one medium - size screwdriver.

- *Adjustable wrench.
- *Toilet plunger.
- *Power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- *Inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- *Utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- *Roll of electrical tape and roll of masking tape.
- *Pair of pliers.
- *Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
- *Pair of work gloves.
- *Package of bandages, gauze pads and ointment, in case of minor cuts and scratches.

Tips for repairing damaged drywall

Question: When we stripped wallpaper from our dining room we wound up with heavy damage to the drywall, as the old wallpaper paste was fused in many places to the drywall facing paper.

What's the best way to fix and prepare the wall for hanging new wallcovering?

Answer: As a first step, remove any loose or separated facing paper, and sand damaged areas with 80 grit sandpaper to remove ragged edges. Before installing new wallpaper, you'll probably need to apply a "skim coat" of spackling or joint compound over torn areas to even out the surface. But before applying the skim coat, you must seal the surface to prevent annoying paper bubbles and blisters from popping up during application. A traditional way to do this is with an oil-based paint or primer, but these don't always work that well--you'll probably have to go over areas multiple times, cutting out bubbles between coats, until you get a smooth, even surface. After skimcoating, you can use a sealer over the skim coat before applying new wallpaper, and it will protect the drywall from any further damage during future redecorating projects.

The previous homeowner should have primed the wallboard with a protective primer before installing the wallpaper.

Keep your deck looking beautiful longer

A newly stained deck can be gorgeous on your home, but by the following spring to can lose its luster. Mother Nature can take its toll on decks leaving homeowners discouraged when the next year rolls around.

Don't put all that effort into beautifying your deck only to be disappointed in a few short months. Take the appropriate steps to help your deck stain last longer for a ,pre beautiful deck this year and next.

* Use a wood preparation product as the first step before staining a deck. Sometimes it is difficult to see with the naked eye whether wood pores are open and ready to accept a finish. A wood preparation product is designed to open wood pores and enhance the penetration of wood finishes, achieving maximum uniformity, adhesion and promoting longer lasting results. Simply apply the product, let it soak in the wood, scrub and rinse. The wood is then fresh and ready to be stained.

* Select a stain or finish that contains pigment.

The more pigment in a stain, the longer it will last. Solid color stains will last longer than semi-transparent stains and semi-transparent will last longer than clears. Solid color stains are opaque but allow the natural characteristics of the wood to show through. Semi-transparent stains add color and allow the beauty of the grain detail to show.

* Find a stain that is guaranteed to last on vertical and horizontal surfaces. Most stains can claim long-lasting results on vertical surfaces but do not have the durability to withstand foot traffic, sliding furniture and the added abuse from weather that horizontal surfaces are subject to.

* Select deck colors to accent your home. Be creative when selecting stain colors for your deck. Manufacturers are offering more variety than ever before. Consider two-tone looks with accent colors on railings and steps.

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Just What Every Homeowner Needs to Know the Once-a-Year Home Make-over

You may not judge a book by its cover, but think again if you're applying that adage to your home. Whether buying, selling or staying put, your home's exterior greatly affects first impressions as well as market value. By properly maintaining its exterior, your home's curb appeal is enhanced and you protect your investment. While no home is truly maintenance free, an annual house check-up keeps chores in check and rewards you while you live there and when you sell.

Both the condition and color of a home's exterior affect buyers' impressions. Maintenance of your home's exterior should increase its worth and your pleasure. Think of home maintenance as physical fitness for your home. This enables you to take preventative measures to avoid situations that can become time-consuming, costly problems.

The best place to start your once-over is with a yearly home inspection. It's all too easy to become

complacent about minor problems right under your nose.

First, how do your sidewalk and driveway look? Do you see cracks or buckles? Consider calling an expert to determine if replacement is needed, or if other remedies will help.

Next, check out your landscaping. Is it neatly trimmed, or overgrown? Are foliage and shrubbery surrounding your home gangly or growing against the siding? If so, trim them to restore that "cared for" look. This also benefits your siding by restoring air circulation between shrubs and siding, and giving sunshine access to help keep siding dry. While inspecting, check to see if algae or mildew is growing on the siding, especially behind the plants. If so, buy a mildew wash at your local hardware store and apply it to infected areas.

Follow with a close look at doors and windows. Your

front door not only keeps out the cold, it's also your home's "welcome mat". Check its appearance. Next, take a close look at your windows. Is the trim peeling or bubbling? It may be time to scrape and repaint. Now take a look at the house as a whole. Does your home's exterior appear clean and well maintained? Does the siding have dents, cracks or discoloration? Check siding for any nail or caulking irregularities. If nails are over-driven, fill in with a high-quality caulk. Also, apply new caulk in places where the old is loose or cracked, after removing old caulk.

Is your paint cracking, flaking or is the color simply out of date? A fresh coat may be the best solution. Be sure to clean your siding prior to repainting. If any substrate is bare, apply primer and follow with two high-quality topcoats. Also, remember to paint the bottom edge of the siding as well as the face. Carefully select your new color to ensure lasting appeal.

Thinking about some home improvements, this is a good time to replace carpets and floors

As spring arrives and summer is just around the corner this is a great time to replace carpets and flooring. There is plenty of work that can be done inside as the weather begins warming up.

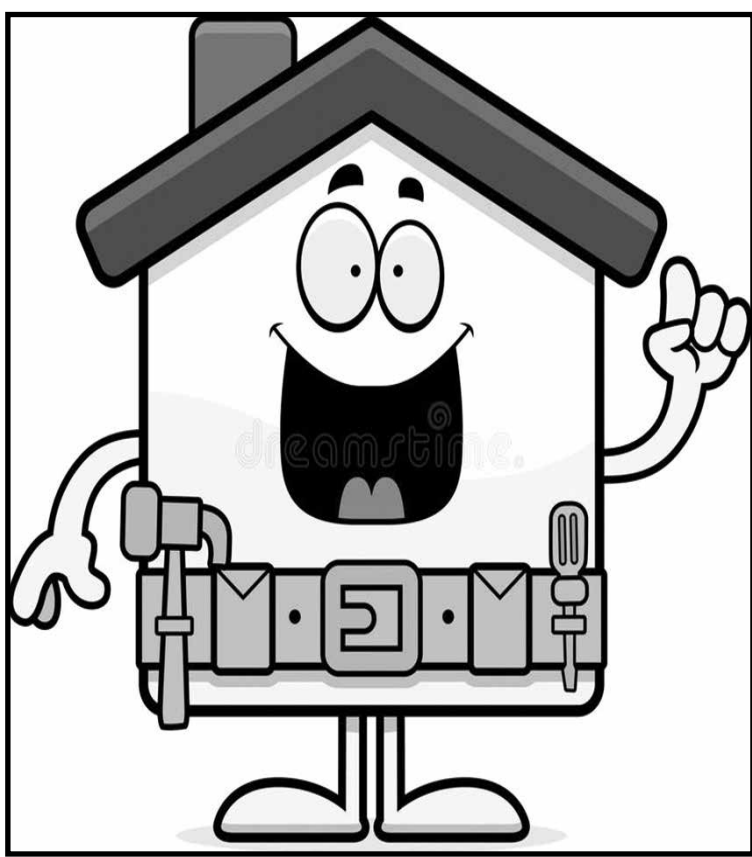
For home improvement projects, homeowners may want to consider inside redecorating. One of the most important items in the house that attracts beauty is the style of carpet or vinyl flooring that is laid throughout the interior. Homeowners need to look at carpet in many different ways. If a person plans on keeping the carpet for a long time, they may want to invest a little more on a higher grade of carpet, which is now expected to last approximately 20 years or more.

A medium grade of carpet has a life-span of 10 years, which is a better grade of carpet, which is now expected to last approximately 20 years or more. A medium grade of carpet has a life-span of 10 years, which is a better grade of carpet for those homeowners who want to change their carpet before it becomes worn.

According to a national survey taken recently, homeowners usually change their carpets on the average of every eight years. People do this because they get tired of the particular style or color.

Carpets are also being made with special protection built into its fibers, to resist stains. This stain protection is a must for everyone, especially those with children. Other such resistances available through some forms of carpet include matting and crushing resistance, dirt resistance and static resistance.

Homeowners usually get their carpets cleaned in the spring and fall, but mostly in the spring, due to the tracking in and out from the winter snows. By using a dry foam cleaner, it only takes about two hours for the carpet to dry. When a carpet is steam cleaned, it takes approximately two weeks for the carpet to fully dry.



However, the best way to prolong the life of a carpet is to thoroughly vacuum the carpet, and keep walk-off mats at entrances, which minimize the dirt particles being tracked onto the carpet and reduce soil accumulation.

Another flooring that homeowners often look into are the no-wax vinyl floors, or even decorative floor tile. All one has to do with this type of flooring is sweeping and wet mopping. Anymore, homeowners are getting away from the flooring that needs wax, since it needs wax, since it leaves a wax build up.

The life-span on a medium grade of no-wax vinyl flooring is five years, with the better grading having a life-span of about 10 years.

If homeowners are going to go to the trouble of replacing their carpets and vinyl flooring, they may also want to change, a few other things around the home, such as draperies and mini-

blinds.

When looking at draperies and mini-blinds, homeowners should purchase something that corresponds with the decor of the room, which will enhance the appearance of the interior of the house.

Another added feature which may bring out the beauty inside the home would be a fresh coat of paint, or wallpaper.

Originally to wallpaper you would have to buy your paper and paste separately, which took a lot more time and effort to put up.

Now, there are many types of wallpaper to choose from, which have a pre-pasted backing, in which you simply dip into water and apply to the wall.

The kitchen and bathroom are the two rooms that would more than likely receive this type of wall-covering. The wallpaper that is now available has a new surface, which makes it a lot easier to clean, and is usually used in the kitchen.

Easy tips for keeping carpets cleaner

Keeping carpets clean can extend carpet life, and it's easier than it used to be. These hints may help: According to recent research, many Americans don't clean their carpets as often as they should. The survey reveals that one out of three Americans will only vacuum when there is visible dirt and debris, and one out of four Americans avoid the chore of vacuuming their carpet as long as possible. Vacuuming more often would prevent dirt from becoming ground into the carpet. The average person vacuums their carpet every 6.1 days, roughly once per week

as opposed to twice-weekly as recommended by experts at the Carpet & Rug Institute. When buying new floor coverings, look for carpets that are easier to clean. Much progress has been made in addressing carpet stains.

Thanks to new technology in these carpets, you save clean-up time and, according to tests, your carpet stays 40 percent cleaner in several ways:

Dirt and other tiny particles are repelled from the fiber, preventing them from damaging or becoming embedded in the carpet; Dust and dirt are prevented from sticking

to fibers, easing their removal through normal vacuuming; Spills bead up on most carpet surfaces, allowing quick and easy blotting.



Easy steps to a water-wise garden

The average American uses 100 gallons of water every day. Drought conditions in many regions create watering restrictions and bans during spring and summer. Landscapes are often unfairly targeted. In many cases, plants require much less water than assumed. In one example, the California State Water Resources Department found that lawn and plant irrigation accounted for less than 4 percent of the state's total water consumption. In fact, garden centers suggest watering a new plant with only two-to-three gallons of water each week. After a month, a deep watering every other week is often adequate. And in a year or so, plants generally thrive with minimal watering.

Using water-efficient landscaping techniques and drought-tolerant plants can save up to 60 percent of water used in traditional landscapes. Follow these suggestions from the American Nursery and Landscape association (ANLA), to become a more water-wise gardener.

Preparation

Amend soil if necessary. Water doesn't easily penetrate clay soil and passes through sandy soil too quickly; Choose drought-tolerant or low-water demand plants; Group plants according to watering requirements; Aerate lawns for best water penetration; Exercise weed control. Weeds compete for water; Mulch plants to reduce water loss from evaporation; Shelter container plants. When possible, move pots to shady areas.

Water Use

Drip water conservation systems save up to 60 percent more water than sprinkler irrigation methods; Water early in the day and on less windy days to reduce evaporation loss. Best watering window: dawn to 9:00 a.m.; Less frequent, but through watering, develops strong root systems and provides greater tolerance to dry periods; To avoid wasting water, turn off sprinklers and hoses as soon as watering is completed.

Your local garden center or landscape firm are great resources for additional water-wise gardening techniques.

Tips for keeping mildew away

Mildew is a fungus that grows best in humid and warm areas where air is stagnant—in poorly ventilated bathrooms, closets, laundry rooms, damp basements, and on exterior siding, behind bushes and under eaves. It is also commonly found on porch ceilings and on the shady north-facing side of a home. It's ugly and unhealthy, and often difficult to keep under control, despite how much cleaning and repainting you do.

In bathrooms and other interior areas: Install exhaust fans and replace solid doors with louvered doors to allow for better ventilation. Wipe down shower walls with a dry towel after use to reduce the amount of moisture in the air. To kill existing mildew, thoroughly clean the surface with a solution of two cups bleach to one gallon of water, followed by a clean water rinse. Let the surface dry and apply two coats of paint designed to prevent mildew.

On house siding and other exterior surfaces: Trim back bushes and shrubs that crowd the house. Dense foliage can trap moisture, creating an environment that mildew thrives on. To test if staining on exterior surfaces is mildew or simply

dirt, apply a few drops of household bleach to an inconspicuous area. If the stain bleaches out in a few seconds, it is mildew (use caution in applying as full-strength bleach can discolor the finish). Clean and kill existing mildew by using a commercial cleaner. This is better than using homemade bleach and water solutions or Trisodium Phosphate (TSP). Although bleach and water will kill existing mildew, it requires a lot of scrubbing and can kill surrounding grass and plants.

TSP is a detergent that will clean the surface, but will not kill mildew. It does not rinse easily and any phosphate residue will serve as food for future mildew growth.

The cleaners contain a special activator that increases the cleaning power of the bleach while reducing its alkalinity to safe levels so that the solution won't harm surrounding grass or plants. The cleaner is easily sprayed on with a garden sprayer, and rinsed off with a hose. There's no scrubbing, and no hassles of renting a pressure-washer. After the surface has been cleaned, apply a high-quality exterior house paint that prevents mildew growth.



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ABSOLUTE REAL ESTATE AUCTION
PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
LOCATION: 205 and 221 Eastern Blvd. Jeffersonville, In.
THURSDAY MAY 13, 2021 • 6 P.M.
REAL ESTATE
205 Eastern Blvd.; Franks Subd. Lot 19-20 Blk. 2 is Zoned C-2. A nice double lot measuring approx. 105x159. This corner building lot fronts on Eastern Blvd. and Pope St.
221 Eastern Blvd.; Franks Subd. Lot 9 10 Blk. 1 is a single building lot measuring approx. 60x159. This nice lot is Zoned R-3.
REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% day of auction (non-refundable). Balance due in 30 days. Possession at closing. Buyer to pay taxes due & payable Nov. 2021. 2% Buyer's Premium
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
CITY OF CHARLESTOWN SURPLUS AUCTION
LOCATION: 200 Landing Rd. Charlestown, In. (just off Hwy. 62)
SAT. MAY 8, 2021 • 9:30 A.M.
VEHICLES
2014 Ford Edge SE 41,750 miles-nice; 3-2014 Dodge Police Chargers 1-w/82,000 mi. 2-w/92,000 mi.; 3-2013 Dodge Police Chargers 106,000-119,000 miles; 2-2011 Chevy Tahoes (police) 138,000 & 151,000 mi.; 2008 Ford Explorer 154,000 mi.-nice; 2006 Ford Crown Vic 134,000 mi.; 2005 H2 Hummer-runs good; 2-1998 2006 Ford F-250 crew cab trucks power stroke, 4 w.d.-not running; 2005 Ford F-250; 1998 Ford F-150 reg. cab, long bed 141,000 mi; 1990 Ford Ranger w/flatbed 48,000 mi; 1995 Ford Club Wagon Passenger van; 1994 B-250 Ram Wagon Passenger van 68,000 mi;
BULL DOZER, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, GRADALL, TRACTOR, EQUIP.
Cat D7F dozer w/Hyster D7K winch, hyd. blade, good undercarriage, low hrs. (U.S. Army machine); 1992 Int. 4900 semi-truck DT-466, 360 h.p., 10 spd. live tandem 91,000 miles; 1986 Int. S-1900 tandem axle dump truck DT-466, 15 spd. 15 ft. bed; 1986 Wisconsin Low Boy tandem axle semi-trailer; 1964 Anthony 25 ton Low Boy semi-trailer hyd, dollies, tandem axle; 2001 Gradall XL-4100 6 w.d., 9,137 miles, 1483 digging hrs-nice; J.D. 2355 tractor cab, spin-out wheels, 4,516 hrs.; 2-large diesel 10kw generators on trailers; Miller Trailblazer 44D gen./welder on trailer; Bobcat post hole digger for skid steer; N.I. 5406 3 pt. disc mower; 8 ft. h-duty pull type bushhog; 3 ft. dipper bucket, 18 in. & 2-3 ft. backhoe buckets;
TOOLS, MISC.
4-3 kw diesel generators single phase; Lincoln SP200 ideal arc welder; 2-Aamco brake lathes; Coats 220 superstar tire changer; Eriz pull type street magnet; 6-small steel containers; 320,000 btu torpedo heater; lg. amount of hand and power tools; tool boxes; S.S. table; alum. handi-cap elevator; small cottage on skids w/front porch; 2 man fishing boat; scrap alum. tanks; 4x5 steel trailer; more..
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-ESTATE OF ROBERT L. FIELDS-
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LOCATION: 12803 Nabb-New Washington Rd. Nabb, In.
SAT. MAY 15, 2021 • 9:30 A.M.



Shown by Appointment
REAL ESTATE-sells @ 12 noon
30+/- acres improved with a beautiful country home, 6 nice buildings, black board fenced pasture, some woods with the balance in approx. 17 tillable land. The main floor of this roomy home offers a large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets, cedar top island, tile floor and some appliances, formal dining room with built-in glass front oak cabinets and knotty pine ceiling, sitting room off the kitchen, large family room with knotty pine floor and several windows overlooking the farm and cobblestone garden, large living room with brick fireplace (woodstove insert), master bedroom with walk-in closet, sliding barn door and a large built-in cabinet/dressing table. Also on the main floor are two very nice updated full bathrooms and an enclosed back porch/utility room with tile floor. The spiral staircase leads upstairs to 2 more bedrooms that also has an outside entrance from a nice 10x16 covered porch with ceiling fan. Other amenities include central air and heat, hardwood floors, an enclosed front porch/entry and a small back porch. The large concrete driveway leads to a 24x28 garage with an enclosed 12 ft. lean-to and a 6x28 finished porch-this garage is complete with concrete, elec. and 3 overhead doors w/openers; 32x40 barn w/12x10 enclosed lean-to with concrete and elec.; 24x30 pole barn with 10x10 insulated overhead door w/opener, concrete and elec.-this building is fairly new; a nice 20x40 workshop with elec., water, propane heat and a full length 8 ft. covered front porch-would make nice second home; 10x20 workshop w/concrete and electric. All of these very nice buildings have maintenance free metal roofs that tastefully match the home! Country living at its best...complete with a 10x12 rustic garden shed with barn siding, large grape arbor, beautiful landscaping, coy pond, mature shade trees and an outhouse. **All this on 30 acres in Clark County! Don't miss this Absolute Auction!!**
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Falls of Ohio offers events May 1 & 2

The Falls of Ohio is hosting a couple of welcome back weekend events to chime in the summer tourist season.

A "Welcome Back Hike" will be offered on Saturday, May 1 and Sunday, May 2. Starting at 1 p.m. on each of the two days, hikers will explore the upper fossil beds and see what ancient life is preserved in the Devonian-age limestone that makes the Falls of the Ohio famous. This hour long program is free, although a \$2 pay-to-park fee applies for the lot behind the Interpretive Center (free with Falls Foundation membership or a State Park Annual Entrance Pass).

On Sunday, May 2, beginning at 2 p.m., guests can join volunteer Danny Calton to watch or practice

Dr. Amitoj Gill joins Baptist Health Cancer Center team

Amitoj Gill, MD, has joined the hematology & oncology team at the Baptist Health Cancer Center, 2110 Green Valley Road, New Albany.

His services include diagnosis and specialized treatment of cancer. He is board certified in internal medicine, hematology and oncology. He is accepting new patients. To make an appointment call 812.945.4000.

Dr. Gill's professional training includes: Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, India; Internal Medicine residency, Johns Hopkins University/Sinai Hospital of Baltimore; Chief resident, Johns Hopkins University/Sinai Hospital of Baltimore; Hematology-Oncology clinical fellowship, University of Louisville.

His honors include: National Talent Search Examination Scholarship; distinction, National Science and Mathematics Olympiad; distinction, Anatomy Dissection competition, Christian Medical College; winner of the Abstract competition, American College of Physicians national meeting; and Young Achiever, honorary title, American College of Physicians national meeting.

throwing the atlatl. This spear / dart throwing device was the most effect hunting tool created by people before the invention of the gun. It was used for thousands of years. Danny will be set up behind the Interpretive Center between

the parking lot and levee. This is also a free program; however, the pay-to-park fees applies with the rear lot.

For more info, contact the Falls of Ohio State Park at 812-280-9970.

AUCTION
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Rick Koetter will offer for sale the following items located at Kentuckiana Trading Warehouse at 555 E Water St., Borden, IN.
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Auctioneers Note: This home would make a great starter home or rental/flipper. To view, call Bob Tobias at 812-820-3928 or 812-794-4678.
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AUCTION
Estate of Seldon "Sleepy" Manns Real Estate and Personel Property
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1437 W. Weir Rd., Scottsburg, IN 47170
Real Estate: We will offer Real Estate in 3 tracts then put it all together or any combination for auction
Tract #1: Beautiful brick home with 1691 square ft. of living space. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with kitchen and formal dining room. House is handicap accessible also has a 2 car 21'x24' attached garage on 85' x 125' lot.
Tract #2: 84'x125' building lot with a 10'x14' utility shed.
Tract #3: 64'x156' building lot with a 60'x66' pole barn.
Auctioneers Note: This is located in Greenway Estates. This property has all kind of potential. Come check it out on Sunday, April 25th from 1-3 p.m.
Owners: Rick Manns & Kelly Chapman
Watch future ad for list of Personal Property or go to www.auctionzip.com for photos and complete ad. To view home call Bob Tobias at (812) 820-3928 for appointment.
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SWCD introduces Tool Share Program for invasives removal

The Clark County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) recently received \$500 from the Indiana Forestry Educational Foundation (IFEFF) to create a "bucketful" of resources to help homeowners remove invasive plant species from their properties. The SWCD is excited about the potential of its' Clark County Harmful Invasives Removal Project (CCHIRP) Tool Share Program.

This program will make tools accessible to landowners who may put off treating their invasives because they lack the equipment or tools to do the work. Now they can easily borrow the equipment they need and get the job done! The District was able to purchase an extensive collection of equipment with the funds from IFEFF. Each bucket kit includes dabbers, a handsaw, loppers, spray bottle for herbicide mixing (herbicide not included), safety glasses, and disposable gloves. A Calendar of Control (yours to keep!) is also included that

details best method of control, herbicide recommendation and application rates, and best season for control.

Anyone in Clark County is eligible to borrow a bucket! Contact the Clark County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) office at 812-256-2330, ext. 3, to reserve your bucket. A deposit of \$20 is required at time of checkout (refunded when buckets are returned). Once checked out, buckets need to be returned clean. Not sure what kind of invasive species you have on your property? No problem! Request a free landowner survey by contacting Kaila Knies at 812-631-7913 or by email at kaila@sicim.info.

Turkey hunting season in session through May 9

The Spring 2021 season for turkey hunting began on April 21 and runs through May 9.

Spring turkey hunting is allowed statewide. Wild turkeys may be hunted only from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. All DNR properties managed by the Division of Fish & Wildlife have spring season hunting hours one-half hour before sunrise until noon for properties on CT and until 1 p.m. for properties on ET. Mushroom hunters are required to stay out of the field until after this time.

The bag limit is one bearded or male turkey for the spring season. Hunters are required to register their harvested turkey within 48 hours of the kill. This can be done one of three ways:

*Self reporting online through the DNR's CheckIN Game system (CheckINGame.dnr.IN.gov)

*Calling 800-419-1326 (a \$3 fee applies)

*Finding a check station, license vendor, or retailer who will file the information for you through CheckIN Game

To hunt wild turkey, a valid turkey hunting license and Game Bird Habitat Stamp are required. Those who have a lifetime comprehensive hunting, lifetime comprehensive hunting and fishing, or resident or nonresident youth hunt/trap license can hunt turkey and do not need to purchase the Game Bird Habitat Stamp because it is included with those license types. A separate turkey hunting license is required when hunting during each turkey hunting season — one for the spring season and one for the fall season.

Borden-Henryville School Corporation names teachers, employees of year

The Borden-Henryville School Corporation recently announced selections for the school teachers of the year and school classified employees of the year:

Teachers of the year
Jenny Pierce - Borden Ele.
Joe Oakes-Borden Jr./Sr. High
Connie Mull - Henryville Elementary
Jenny Schroeder - Henryville Jr./Sr. High

Classified Employees of the year
Brooke Folden - Borden Ele.
Kevin Jackson - Borden Jr./Sr. High
Maranda Boggess - Henryville Elementary
Truman Jackson - Henryville Jr./Sr. High

A banquet will be held to celebrate the dedication of their employees on May 11, 2021. At that time, they will announce the district teacher-of-the-year and classified employee-of-the-year.

Sam Gardner, interim Superintendent, said, "I am so proud of each and every employee who works with our children. I am especially proud of the ones listed above. They represent the best in all of us. To be named teacher-of-the-year or classified employee-of-the-year in a pandemic school year says so much about their work ethic and selfless attitudes. On behalf of the school board, I want to say thank you for all you do each and every day."

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Multi-Family Yard Sale - April 30th & May 1st 550 Penn Ave., - Crothersville. (1apr28psch).

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Job Summary:
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1. Manages the daily schedule of the Office of Academic Affairs and the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Also responsible for coordinating meetings for Associate Provosts and Academic Department Chairs as needed.
 2. Assists with the preparation of academic budgets and monitors expenditures.
 3. Maintains faculty files for the Office of Academic Affairs including all application documents and official transcripts as required by the Higher Learning Commission.
 4. Coordinates and maintains electronic faculty evaluation files in OneDrive. Maintains faculty evaluation timeline spreadsheet and notify faculty of impending review; manages and assists with documentation upload to OneDrive files. Prepares and manages Faculty Evaluation Committee correspondence.
 5. Coordinates undergraduate faculty and academic staff personnel matters, including requests for meetings with the Provost, annual employee evaluations, answering questions, giving advice, and referring faculty and staff to appropriate offices as needed.
 6. Works alongside Human Resources, faculty search committees and faculty support assistant in the recruitment and hiring process of faculty members.
 7. Responsible for electronic student course evaluation process, implementation, and announcements. Works with IT to prepare opening and closing dates of the system, email faculty and students with these dates. Uploads evaluation reports to Faculty FEC files.
 8. Assists Associate Provosts where needed, such as faculty orientation, academic department program review, data collection and other tasks as requested.
 9. Coordinates and implements program planning for undergraduate Commencement, Baccalaureate, Honors Convocation, Fall Convocation, and other academic events as needed.
 10. Supports the Board of Trustee meetings using OnBoard, an online board management program. Assists the Provost to prepare tri-annual meeting agendas for the Committee on Academic and Institutional Affairs, coordinating the meeting time, member notifications, virtual meeting setup when required, record and prepare meeting minutes for approval. Assists the Executive Assistant to the President at the Board of Trustees Meeting when needed.
 11. Occasional evenings and weekend hours required to support academic programs and events as well as Board of Trustee weekend meetings and events.
 12. Serves as the Grant Coordinator for the Hanover College Regional Arts Partnership with the Indiana Arts Commission. Hanover College serves Region 12 in Southeast Indiana and oversees the grant application and award process for the annual Arts Organization Support and Arts Project Support grant program through the Indiana Arts Commission, a state government agency. This agency is a public catalyst, partner, and investor in the arts serving the citizens of Indiana.

Job Qualifications:
Education required: Bachelor's Degree preferred or equivalent years of experience in an administrative capacity.
Experience required: Office management experience preferred. Experience with human resources and personnel issues an asset. Budget management experience preferred.
Skills required: Strong interpersonal, verbal, and written communication skills including email and letter correspondence. Ability to maintain confidentiality of information and records. Extreme discretion required. Proficient in Word, Excel, Jenzabar, Campus Calendar, Outlook, OneDrive, OnBoard (board management software), PowerPoint, Zoom and Teams.

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• GARAGE SALE •

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730 N. Gardner St., Scottsburg - (Scott County Herald Office) This week's highlighted special: Assortment of Men's & Boy's Athletic Shoes - \$1.00 pr. up to \$10.00. (tfnsch).

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New Washington sophomore named Most Outstanding Player of SAC basketball conference



Pictured: Matthew Arthur (left) and Bo Giltner (right) in action
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New Washington sophomore guard Matthew Arthur was recently named Most Outstanding Player of the Southern Athletic Conference (SAC). The 5-foot-11 sophomore guard averaged 19.8 points, 3.8 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.9 steals per game this past season for the Mustangs. Bo Giltner was also named to the All-SAC squad. Giltner, a senior forward, averaged 12.4 points, seven rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.9 steals per game.

The All-SAC team consists of Arthur and Giltner from New Washington; Westin Allen and Cody Wallis, both of Henryville; Brennan Eurtan and Kasym Nash (Borden); Mason Miller and Jonas Powers (Lanesville); Lucas Stewart (South Central); and Cable Spall (Crothersville).

The Southern Athletic Conference is an IHSAA-sanctioned athletic located within Clark, Harrison, and Jackson Counties in South Central Indiana. The conference began in 1974 as a four school conference, and grew to eight members within five years as other local conferences disbanded. The conference has lost two schools in the years since; both left for the Mid-Southern Conference. The Southern also had schools that had dual membership in other conferences at the same time, though by 1986, all of these schools entered full membership with a sole conference.



Clark County Herald Sports Briefs

by Aaron Stainbrook
Sports Reporter

Baseball
The Charlestown Pirates varsity baseball team won against the New Washington Mustangs on Friday, April 16. Charlestown came away with the win with a score of 22-4. The first inning ended with the Pirates having 7 runs and New Wash with 3 runs. The Pirates continued to score runs over the next four innings, while the Mustangs scored another run in the fourth inning.

The evening prior to that the Pirates were up against Corydon and also won. Final score was 2 to 1. Although, the team had wins on April 15 and 16, they didn't fare quite as well on Saturday, April 17 against Jeffersonville. Unfortunately, they lost 7-2.

Eric Wigginton, of the Charlestown Pirates, threw a complete game shutout in the Mid Southern Conference game against North Harrison on Monday, April 19. He was able to pull off ten strike outs and only surrendered two hits during the game. Nolan Siler went 4-5 for the evening, and Jacob Glover scored the only triple of the evening.

Borden fell short to the Austin Eagles on Tuesday, April 20, where they lost 11-6.

In JV action, Charlestown won against Clarksville 12-2 on Wednesday, April 24.

Golf
On Wednesday, April 14, Henryville won against Charlestown. They played at Henryville (Champions Point), final score was Henryville 192, Charlestown 211, and South Central did not place due to an incomplete team.

The Silver Creek Boys Varsity Golf team beat Providence 159 to 203 on Monday, April 19 at Providence. Silver Creek Golf also hit a milestone this week for being ranked in the top 10 for the first time in school history.

The Charlestown Pirate Golf team defeated Clarksville on Wednesday, April 21. Alex Wright shot a 42 at Wooded view. Also, shooting for the Pirates was Pirate Golf defeated Clarksville yesterday and Alex Wright was the medalist for the day, shooting a 43 at Wooded View. Scoring for the Pirates included Connor Aaron--49, Zander Morris--50, Michael Gillooly 57, Andrew

Martens--58, Conor Roberts--68

Softball
Silver Creek and Charlestown were scheduled to face off on Monday, April 12. However, the game was postponed due to poor field conditions. They made up the game on Tuesday, April 20 and won 14-2.

The Lady Dragons went up against Clarksville on Friday, April 16 and came away with a 10-0 win. Senior Megan Ekart and Sophomore Hallie Foley each had two hits to lead the team.

The Lady Pirates were victorious over Clarksville on Thursday, April 22 with a final score of 18-1. Gaither was able to strike out seven batters, and only walking two during the game. During the fourth inning the girls brought in six runs.

In JV action, the Charlestown Lady Pirates played at Corydon in a Round Robin and came away with a win against Corydon, but lost to Salem.

Girls Tennis
Charlestown had several busy days of tennis. They played at Scottsburg on Monday, April 12. Charlestown lost 1-4. Next, Charlestown went up and won against Silver Creek 3-2 on Tuesday, April 13. On Wednesday, April 14 Charlestown also won 3-2 vs Clarksville, and on Thursday, the 14th, they faced South Central and came away with a 4-1 win.

Silver Creek went up against Clarksville and won 4-1 on Tuesday, April 20. They won against Corydon Central 3-2 on April 15.

Track & Field
Charlestown at Providence -Tuesday, April 13
Girls Results: Charlestown 122, Providence 47, Rock Creek 27, Henryville 13
Boys Results: Charlestown 85, Providence 68, Henryville 54, Rock Creek 11

The track team also broke the 1600m relay record this week. A team of Lyric Steele, Laney Hawkins, Sadee Goedeker and Jayda Holbrook, with a time of 4:15.6, broke the previous record of 4:27.2 that was set in 1993. Senior Lanae Crowe also broke the discus record, which was previously held by Megan Brooks (2014) at 128'11". The new record is now 133'

SCMS Track and Field season starts off strong



Zella Trindeitmar, 7th grade, at a recent meet.

The Silver Creek Middle School Track and Field teams have had a good start to their season. During their first week of competition, the girls came away with victories at Henryville and North Harrison, while the boys were also strong with second place finishes. Also, on April 19 at Christian Academy of Indiana, Bella Scott established a new school record of 2:30.7 in the 800 meter run in her second ever attempt at this distance. The previous record of 2:30.9 was set by Kelsey Page in 2001.



Ryan Graham, 7th grade, in front of fellow teammate.



Sixth grader, Adilyn Harpenau, leaps over the hurdles.

LifeSpring hosts 10th Annual Tacos and Trivia Night May 13

LifeSpring Health Systems and Kosiar Charities will be hosting a night of fun, friendly competition on Thursday, May 13. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. EST, teams of up to 8 people will join for the virtual trivia event and the chance to win prizes.

Team members are not required to be in the same location as they will be using Zoom breakout rooms. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trivia winners and the best team name. There are also options to purchase taco party packs or margarita bundles.

Individual tickets can be purchased for \$15 or household tickets (2+ people living together) can be purchased for \$30. Taco party packs and margarita bundles must be reserved prior to May 5. The deadline for purchasing trivia tickets is May 8.

For more information or to register for the Tacos and Trivia Night, visit www.lifespringtrivia.com or reach out to Shelley Dewig at 812-206-1209 or at shelley.dewig@lifespringhealthsystems.org.

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Bryce Kernan, 8th grade, slightly ahead of a competitor during their meet against Henryville.

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9



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Celebrating Earth Day



Free planting kits were available on Thursday, April 22 at the gazebo on the square to celebrate Earth Day. Artist credit: Liz Hardy.

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