

Neighbor to Neighbor

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Grow Southwest Indiana Workforce

Neighborhood Navigators: A Connection in the Right Direction

Jessica Simpson, Business Services and Communications Specialist
at Grow Southwest Indiana Workforce Board

Grow Southwest Indiana Workforce Board finds the lack of transportation as a major issue facing today's workforce. The board continuously strives to find a solution to this problem not only within the workforce but also within our WorkOne offices. Our goal was to find a way to connect WorkOne offices with local communities in need of transportation services. How can we help those individuals who would like to utilize the services WorkOne has to offer yet are unable to visit a local office? To achieve this goal, the board created the Neighborhood Navigators.

Neighborhood Navigators are employment specialists assigned to work at a partner location throughout the week. For eligible individuals, the Neighborhood Navigator provides the same services that our employment specialists do in person at WorkOne offices. The services they offer include resume assistance, interviewing skills, job search assistance, job placement assistance, training assistance, and employment-related supportive services.

Currently, we have seven partner locations. These include Gresham House (ECHO Housing), Tepe Park Neighborhood Association, Carver Community Organization, TRI-CAP Family Planning, Potter's Wheel, United Caring Services, and Ivy Tech Community College. Each Neighborhood Navigator works at a different location depending on the day and time of the week. The scheduled Days and times are as follows:

Gresham House (ECHO Housing)

Wednesday 10:00am - 4:30pm
Thursday 9:00am - 4:30pm

Tepe Park

Neighborhood Association
Monday 8:00am - 4:30pm
Thursday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Carver Community Organization

Wednesday 10:00am - 4:30pm
Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm

TRI-CAP Family Planning

Monday 9:30am - 4:30pm
Tuesday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Ivy Tech Community College

Thursday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Potter's Wheel

Tuesday 8:00am - 4:30pm
Wednesday 10:00am - 4:30pm

United Caring Services

Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Overall, we recognize that transportation is not readily available for everyone in our local communities. Therefore, the Neighborhood Navigators are here to make resources available to those in need, not only those near WorkOne offices. The efforts within our organization will continue to increase the presence of Neighborhood Navigators in the community to help everyone stay connected.

For more information about becoming a Neighborhood Navigator partner site, you can contact Sara Worstell at sara.worstell@workonesw.org or Kay Johnson at kay.johnson@workonesw.org.

YouthBuild

It was an honor and privilege to join your monthly meeting! Thank you for the opportunity to share my passion regarding our disconnected youth with you! We are celebrating nominations of two of our staff members for the Celebration Leadership Award through Leadership Everyone. Open enrollment for summer programming begins April 1st. Students can earn money while they are working toward their HSE, CAN, OSHA 30, and more. These students grow daily, and we are fortunate to have the opportunity to share in their preparations for their bright futures. We are currently accepting hygiene items and non-perishable food items. If you would like to donate a hot meal to be served on site please contact the office. If you wish to contact us regarding "Building Better Lives" please do so at 812.909.1962.

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JUNE 6
Preenrollment starts NOW



Thank you,
Mendy Poole,
YouthBuild Evansville
Program Director

Question & Answer

UNOE will be starting a Question and Answer column in the Neighbor to Neighbor newsletter each month. We will submit questions asked to the appropriate office or organization to get the answer, to provide accurate and trusted responses.

If you are interested in submitting a question to be answered call us at 812-428-4243 or send it by email to admin1@unoevansville.org.



Clean Up Events

Vanderburgh County Solid Waste District

Recycling Days 8:00am - 12:00pm

April 23rd - 4-H Center

May 7th - old Walmart West

June 4th - old Walmart West

June 18th - 4-H Center

View full schedule at:

www.evansville.gov/egov/documents/1639675606_26042.pdf

City-Wide Heavy Trash Collection

Schedule a heavy trash pickup at <https://ewsu.com/forms/heavy-trash/> or by calling Republic Services at (800) 886-3345. This service applies to City residents who pay for trash service with their water bill.

Regional Transportation Guide

The Evansville-Henderson Regional Transportation Guide has been updated and is ready for distribution. The Guide was developed by the Evansville MPO and the Regional Transit Advisory Committee as a resource for residents throughout the Evansville region, including Vanderburgh, Henderson, Warrick, Gibson, and Posey counties. The Guide lists the available transportation providers in our region and information about each provider. A PDF and website version of the guide is available at: guide-empohub.arcgis.com



Lasagna Gardening

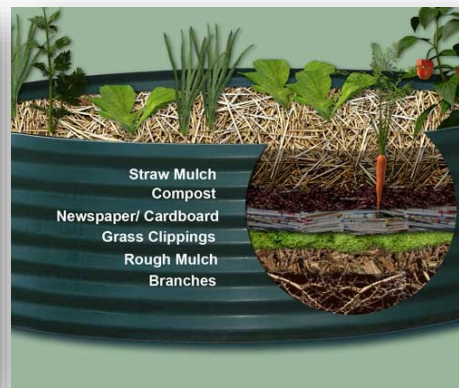
Meagan Diss, Urban Agriculture Educator, Purdue Extension

Lasagna gardening which is also referred to sheet composting is a way to create a garden that uses a raised and layered base as opposed to an in the ground garden. These types of gardens can be quite effective in areas with poor soil quality due to the fact they are built above the surface of the soil. Lasagna gardens also tend to have less weed encroachment as well as longer lasting nutrients.

For the initial layer, place overlapping pieces of newspaper or cardboard directly on top of the ground. Since this layer needs to breathe and allow earthworms in, avoid using thick and coated cardboard as well as never using plastic. For soils that have more clay and less sand in them, this layer may not be needed but it does help reduce the rate of water and nutrient drainage.

Layer two will consist of the typical “brown” and “green” materials utilized for a compost bin. Brown materials range from fall leaves to small pieces of wood and even coffee grounds. Green materials include lawn clippings, plant cuttings, and vegetable scraps. Be sure to use fresh materials and not previously composted ones since they compost themselves over time. A good rule of thumb is to put two to three times more brown material than green material in this layer. To begin with, this layer should be 1-2 feet deep and can have alternating layers of brown and green materials or an even distribution of both materials.

Layer three will be a thick layer of good soil that is ready to be planted and deep enough to support plant roots, at least 3 inches. A good soil mix to use includes one-third topsoil, one-third composted material and one-third peat, coconut coir, vermiculite or perlite. Premade garden soil can also be used but ensure the ingredients are similar to the previously mentioned proportions. Once the third layer is complete, it is ready to be planted.



While it is ready to go once the third layer is complete, it can also be covered with a layer of plastic to let it cook for a while. Because layers one and two will break down over time, the lasagna layers will need to be replaced after one or two seasons. Annual plants are better suited for planting in lasagna gardens although perennials can be used; they will need a plan for rebuilding nutrients much sooner.

If you want to learn more about developing your green thumb, try checking out Purdue Extension Gardening Bulletins found at:

<https://www.purdue.edu/hla/sites/yardandgarden/gardening-bulletins/>

Purdue University is an equal opportunity/equal access/affirmative action institution.

UNOE April General Meeting

UNOE Neighborhood Grants

UNOE debuts it's Dumpster Grant Program for all neighborhoods

Speakers and Presentation presented by

UNOE President Katie Coomes and Vice President Brent Jackson

Join us for the April General Meeting where the UNOE President and Vice President will be unveiling the Dumpster Grant Program along with many other grant opportunities for the neighborhoods. We can't wait to share this exciting news with you.

General Membership Meetings are held from 6:30-8:00pm on the 4th Thursday of the month during January through September. The meeting location is the C.K. Newsome Community Center, 100 E. Walnut Street.



Amazon Smile

United Neighborhoods of Evansville has registered with Amazon Smile, a program which will donate 0.5% of the purchase price of your Amazon orders to a non-profit of your choosing. There is no cost to you use the program and items cost the same, the only difference is you need to use the below link when shopping on Amazon website or update the Amazon Smile settings on your account.

<https://smile.amazon.com/ch/35-2133697>

We ask that you help support UNOE and our endeavors when shopping on Amazon by using the link provided or updating your settings. This is an easy, no cost way to support UNOE.



Facebook Non-Profit

United Neighborhoods of Evansville has registered with Facebook as a non-profit which allows us to promote and accept donations through our Facebook page.

 Donate

We now also have the ability to create fundraisers on Facebook. If there is a project or neighborhood goal you would like to raise funds for contact the office and we can discuss creating a Facebook fundraiser.

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Get to Know Your Neighborhood CPO



“Get to Know Your Neighborhood CPO”, is a segment which provides an opportunity for you to learn about the Crime Prevention Officer covering your neighborhood. More information about the Crime Prevention Unit and neighborhood CPOs can be found at evansvillepolice.com/crime-prevention-unit.

Crime Prevention Officer Erik Belford

Sector: South Beat: 2 Years of Service: 12

What Neighborhoods do you cover?

Culver, Glenwood, Goosetown, and Tepe Park

What inspired you to become a Police Officer?

Growing up, I had a friend and mentor who owned the local gym in the town I am from. He is also a city police officer. He is an all-around good man (husband, father, associate pastor at a local church) that demonstrated serving others, which inspired me to go into law enforcement.

What does being a Police Officer mean to you?

Being a police officer provides a meaningful purpose to serve others.

What do you like about being a Crime Prevention Officer?

Being able to meet and build long-term relationships with residents that have lived and grown up in these neighborhoods over decades and listening to how the communities have changed in a good and/or bad way and how they want to make it better or improve it.

What is your biggest concern in the neighborhoods you serve?

Creating an atmosphere and perception of safety. Helping and empowering people to feel safe in their neighborhoods, increasing trust and well-being in a community. The Evansville Police Crime Prevention Unit does this through many options such as attending community/neighborhood meetings and events, the Guardian Neighborhood Surveillance program, working with other City departments with quality of life issues such as abandoned homes and vehicles, as well as many other resources.

What can neighbors do to decrease crime in their neighborhood?

Get to know your neighbors by simply walking over next door and talking to them, introducing yourself, attending neighborhood meetings and events, block parties, church socials, welcoming new homeowners, assisting a neighbor with a project. Knowing your neighbors who live in your immediate community builds a social capital (attachment) and trust, creating, vigilant neighbors/citizens willing to recognize and report suspicious activity and crime

Learn more about the Crime Prevention Officers at evansvillepolice.com/crime-prevention-unit.

Why Are CenterPoint Bills The Highest In the State?

The following two pages outline information regarding why our CenterPoint bills are the highest in the State. This information was prepared by Direct Action Against CenterPoint Energy (DAACE). The full document with graphics can be found at <https://bit.ly/centerpointwhy>.

REASON 1: INCREASE IN BASE GAS RATES

\$20.5 Million Revenue Increase via 271% Rate Increase

Related Laws: **HB1470**

IN A NUTSHELL

Starting October 7, 2021, the CEI South (aka Vectren South or SIGECO) permanent base rates (aka Distribution Charges) were increased from the first 50 therms @ \$0.1620 per therm, remainder @ \$0.1302 per therm to the first 50 therms @ \$0.6006, remainder @ \$0.4827, a **271% increase**.

NITTY-GRITTY DETAILS

CEI South was approved for a **revenue increase of \$20.5 million¹** recovered through base rates under Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) Cause 45447, effective October 7, 2021. The initial CEI request² asked to increase these rates to the first 50 therms @ \$0.3638, remainder @ \$0.2924. During settlement negotiations between CEI South, industrial users, and the ratepayers' advocate Office of Utility Consumer Counselor (OUCC), the rate settled on¹ was the first 50 therms @ \$0.6006, remainder @ \$0.4827 — a massive 271% increase in base rates.

Chart 1 - see next page for enlargement

Rank	Utility Name	Demon- stric	Case No.	Order Date	50 Therms	100 Therms	150 Therms	200 Therms	250 Therms
1	CenterPoint Energy Indiana South (2)	ISU	45447	10/07/21	\$ 77.81	\$ 121.97	\$ 199.33	\$ 243.09	\$ 309.85
2	Citizens Gas of Westfield (2)	ISU	44721	4/20/17	\$ 74.75	\$ 137.45	\$ 196.69	\$ 251.99	\$ 307.89
3	Valley Rural Utility Company (1)	MRP	42115	5/8/02	\$ 74.40	\$ 132.95	\$ 199.70	\$ 247.56	\$ 308.06
4	Sycamore Gas Company	ISU	45672	3/6/19	\$ 72.04	\$ 128.37	\$ 196.77	\$ 252.17	\$ 315.56
5	South Eastern Indiana Natural Gas Co.	ISU	45227	2/25/18	\$ 70.30	\$ 118.85	\$ 165.75	\$ 214.67	\$ 263.01
6	CenterPoint Energy Indiana Home	ISU	45458	11/17/21	\$ 68.10	\$ 111.35	\$ 166.81	\$ 207.08	\$ 247.11
7	Ohio Valley Gas Corp. (Shadown)	ISU	44891	10/11/17	\$ 61.16	\$ 114.95	\$ 167.81	\$ 220.08	\$ 269.93
8	Midwest Natural Gas	ISU	44886	8/16/17	\$ 60.87	\$ 118.57	\$ 155.85	\$ 199.54	\$ 244.02
9	Community Natural Gas Industry Average	ISU	45214	12/18/19	\$ 58.94	\$ 108.51	\$ 149.70	\$ 189.89	\$ 230.08
10	Shelburne County Natural Gas	ISU	45117	4/11/19	\$ 49.82	\$ 108.77	\$ 150.80	\$ 194.25	\$ 237.89
11	Indiana Utilities	ISU	45118	2/26/19	\$ 48.58	\$ 99.53	\$ 138.70	\$ 177.17	\$ 218.98
12	Ohio Valley Gas Corp. (1933)	ISU	44891	10/11/17	\$ 35.19	\$ 60.81	\$ 107.84	\$ 156.88	\$ 209.89
13	Fountainhead Gas	ISU	44202	5/15/13	\$ 35.45	\$ 60.47	\$ 100.79	\$ 142.58	\$ 182.38
14	Bloomville Natural Gas	ISU	45215	10/28/19	\$ 34.74	\$ 60.21	\$ 104.27	\$ 147.12	\$ 190.62
15	Ohio Valley Gas, Inc.	ISU	44891	10/11/17	\$ 34.39	\$ 64.83	\$ 103.88	\$ 147.32	\$ 192.80
16	Ohio Valley Gas Corp. (AMR)	ISU	44891	10/11/17	\$ 33.67	\$ 61.27	\$ 105.53	\$ 147.70	\$ 196.85
17	Southern Indiana Public Service Co.	ISU	44980	2/13/18	\$ 32.70	\$ 61.39	\$ 103.09	\$ 146.76	\$ 191.46
18	Indiana Natural Gas	ISU	44453	11/03/14	\$ 30.75	\$ 61.36	\$ 102.58	\$ 146.70	\$ 190.82
19	Citizens Gas	MRP	43075	9/21/11	\$ 47.63	\$ 79.77	\$ 109.94	\$ 141.94	\$ 173.51

For Purposes of this Comparison: 150 Therms = 100 Ccf + 15 Dth = 10 MWh Rates do not include NTA.
 (1) Applicable for consumption during December 2021.
 (2) The IURC approved alternative approaches to recover variances in Cause No. 43629 (OCA 58, 37389 (OCA 126, and 21268 (OCA 151. The alternative approaches were approved in response to a severe cold weather event that occurred in February 2021 and caused high natural gas supplier prices across the country. As such, the alternative variance recovery approach is included in the gas rate adjustment letters for Southern Indiana Public Service Co. (SIPSCO), Citizens Gas of Westfield, and Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company and will affect the gas costs for a period of 12 or 24 months, as approved in each Cause.

Source: <https://www.in.gov/IURC/Files/February-2022-v2.pdf>

It's unclear why the OUCC agreed to settle with such an extreme increase in rates, but it is clear that they are completely out of touch with the financial realities in Southwest Indiana. As stated in Commission Order 45447-100621³, OUCC witness Mark H. Grosskopf stated, "the settlement lessens the rate increase impact and prevents rate shock for captive ratepayers." But **rate shock** is exactly what ratepayers are experiencing. This unprecedented rate increase, along with the other reasons outlined in this document, moved CEI South's gas bills -in one quarter- from some of the lowest in the state to **the most expensive** in the state per the February 2022 IURC Utility Bill Survey. (See Chart 1)

Also note that since 2007, CEI South has –and continues to have– the highest electric rates in Indiana. (See Chart 2) **With this new gas rate increase, CEI South now has the HIGHEST TOTAL ENERGY BILLS in the entire state!**

HOW TO HELP

1. Investigate why the OUCC settled on such a drastic increase in revenue and its associated rate increase. A base rate jump from \$0.16 to \$0.60 needs **significant** justification.
2. Investigate why the OUCC settled on the \$0.60 rate when CEI asked for \$0.48.
3. Demand a rate reversal or new rate case to bring these rates back to levels that align with the financial realities of Southern Indiana ratepayers.
4. Legislate a new system of utility oversight that is beholden to the people and not the Governor alone.
5. Study cost-saving alternatives to the current for-profit investor-owned-utility monopoly model, i.e. a municipally owned utility, a consumer-owned co-op, community solar in under-served markets, etc.

Why Are CenterPoint Bills The Highest In the State?

REASON 2: HIGHEST IND. ELECTRIC RATES

\$500 Million in Sunk Costs; Another \$323 Million Requested

Related Laws: **SEA560, HEA1470**

IN A NUTSHELL

Since 2007, CEI South has charged the highest residential electricity rates in Indiana due to poor strategic decisions to maintain reliance on coal. These expensive, short-sighted decisions continue with CEI South's proposal to build two outdated, inefficient gas combustion turbine "peaker plants" before we've paid for the prior mistakes.

NITTY-GRITTY DETAILS

Poor company decisions to keep outdated coal-fired generation plants profitable and compliant in the face of price pressure from natural gas and renewable sources resulted in over **\$500 million¹** in costs to captive ratepayers. Consumers felt the effects in the form of surging electric rates. According to the IURC Annual Residential Bill Survey, CEI South's electric rates surpassed those of all other utilities statewide in 2007, and its ratepayers continue to pay the highest residential electric bills in Indiana to this day.

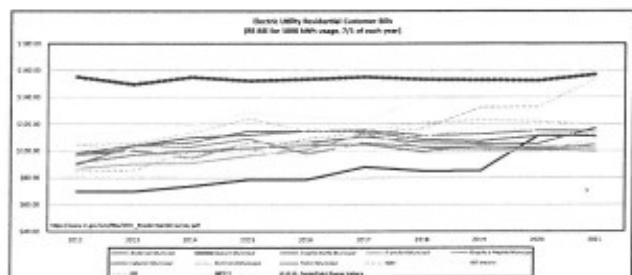
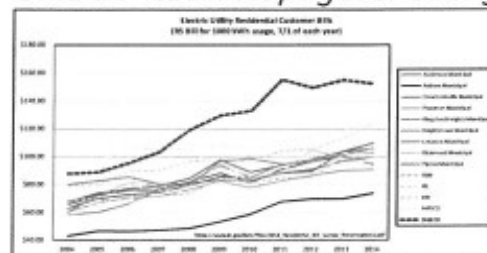
All of this expense and effort could not stop the advance of better, cheaper, and cleaner technologies. While ratepayers are still paying for the enormous cost of saving these coal plants, CEI South is shutting them down one after another. CEI's 2023 plan is to shutter the A.B. Brown and F.B. Culley Coal Unit 2 coal plants and exit the partnership with the Warrick Coal Plant. This has left ratepayers with an enormous sunk cost in equipment that isn't paid for and will never run again — yet we'll pay the bill for these decisions for years to come.

CEI is trying to make the same mistake again. CEI's new Cause 45564² seeks \$323 million to build two dirty and unnecessary gas plants. These plants would handle peak loads only on very hot summer days and are estimated to run only 2-5% of the year. This is estimated to add another \$23 per month to all electric bills for the foreseeable future. Plus they've asked for \$27.3 million annually to build a gas pipeline under the Ohio River to supply it. It is such a bad investment the OUC "is recommending denial of CenterPoint Energy's request"³.

HOW TO HELP

1. Promote the denial or intervention in IURC Cause 45564, which would add an additional \$23/month to ratepayers' bills. If it passes, ask the IURC to reconsider all or part of its decision within 30 days per the OUC Appeal process⁴.
2. Demand a more discerning use of ratepayer funds by revoking the TDSIC statute. (SEA560, HEA1470)
3. Support future energy generation infrastructure based on proven renewable sources that reduce dependence on the volatile fossil fuel market. (SEA29)

Chart 2 - see next page for enlargement



1 https://iurc.portal.in.gov/_entity/sharepointdocumentlocation/c6fecf66-0b2d-e811-81f4-1458d04e1b18/bb9c6bba-fd52-45ad-8e64-a444aef13c39?file=45052_Vectren_Exhibit%201%20Direct%20Testimony%20of%20Carl%20Chapman_D32018.pdf

2 <https://iurc.portal.in.gov/docketed-case-details/?id=ab9e3466-6ecf-eb11-bacf-001dd801c642>

3 https://www.in.gov/oucc/electric/key-cases-by-utility/vectren-electric-rates/centerpoint-gas-generation/?fbclid=IwAR2eERKvuy3Gbl5Cnz_OjyemswQqo341vbrBod08fOqxvUngMyD-MT2ySEY

4 <https://www.in.gov/oucc/about-your-rates/guide-to-state-utility-regulatory-proceedings/>

EWSU Spring Yard Waste

Evansville Water and Sewer Utility will be kicking off the annual Spring Yard Waste Service starting Monday April 4th, see below for further details. Get more information at ewsu.com and find additional Seasonal Care information at:

<https://ewsu.com/trash-recycling/residential-trash-recycling/seasonal-yard-care-collection/>

Program Contact: Ella Johnson-Watson
communication@ewsu.com

Evansville's Spring Yard Waste Service Begins April 4, Ends April 29

EVANSVILLE, IND. – The Evansville Water and Sewer Utility's annual Spring Yard Waste Service will begin Monday, April 4, 2022, and continue through Friday, April 29, 2022. Unlimited bags, containers, or bundles of yard waste will be accepted from customers eligible for the service. The service is provided to assist City residents with extra yard waste generated while cleaning their yards in the spring. There is no extra charge for the service.

How it Works

- Republic Services, the contractor for the City's trash and recycling services, will pick up unlimited bags, containers, or bundles of yard waste on the day of your regular trash collection.
- Yard waste must be placed next to your City trash cart.
- Yard waste must be properly contained in plastic bags or tied in bundles no more than 4 feet long and 2 feet in diameter weighing less than 50 pounds, or loose in containers weighing less than 50 pounds.
- No special bags are required because the waste will be taken to the landfill.

What's Allowed

- Spring Yard Waste Service is for organic yard waste like grass clippings, hedge and tree trimmings, garden plants and garden trimmings.

Who's Eligible

- Spring Yard Waste Service is available to City residents who pay for trash service with their EWSU water and sewer bill. Apartment complexes, mobile home communities, businesses, commercial customers and County residents are not eligible.

Remember, extra materials outside of the City trash and recycling carts will only be picked up during the annual Spring Yard Waste four (4) week period April 4 - 29. Yard waste may also be placed inside the regular 96-gallon City trash cart throughout the year.

Prevent Elder Financial Abuse

In the March Newsletter, we discussed tips for handling a lump sum of money. In this issue we will look at tips on reducing elder financial abuse. At some point, most of us will become caregivers to a senior, be it a family member, close friend or neighbor. The care may be general, by helping around the house, providing transportation or simply visiting. At other times, we'll serve in a more official capacity such as financial caregiver.

Serving as a financial caregiver may start as being a trusted advisor, someone they run things past. Later, we may become a guardian, power of attorney or trustee. Here are a few areas to focus on that will help protect their financial stability.

Be Aware

Many fraud scenarios target seniors. Lottery and IRS tax scams, romance, grandparent and phishing scams to name a few. Educate yourself and talk to the senior. Help them be prepared for a scam call, email or in person visit from a fraudster. Report such activity to law enforcement and your financial institution.

Protect identity and assets

Regardless of where a senior resides – in their own home, with a relative or in an assisted living facility, take steps to ensure personal information is secure. If visitors or service providers are coming into a residence, make sure personal information is not accessible. Information containing Social Security Number, bank account numbers, checkbooks or debit cards should be kept in a locked drawer or filing cabinet.



Report suspicious activity

You may be the person most likely to recognize financial abuse, so look for unexplained withdrawals, unauthorized debit card transactions, unusual trips to the bank or an average account balance that takes a sudden dip. Talk with the senior to understand what is happening. Don't be accusatory or judgmental but help them realize that someone may be taking advantage of them. Contact local law enforcement or adult protective services for assistance. Also, reach out to their financial institution, so they can take steps to protect their identity and accounts. It may be difficult to make a call reporting suspicious behavior, but you may be the only person in a position to see what is happening and take action to help.

For additional information or assistance call 1-844-ONB-4SRS (1-844-662-4777) or visit [oldnational.com/fraud](https://www.oldnational.com/fraud) (<https://www.oldnational.com/fraud>).

Only you and your family can determine the best way to protect yourself and loved ones from elder financial abuse. If you have questions about how to use your money or establish a budget you should speak to a fiduciary.

Information provided from the article "Tips for Caregivers to Reduce Elder Financial Abuse" written for Old National Bank by Sherry Schneider.

Vanderburgh County Solid Waste District

Recycling Events

2022 Drop-off Recycling Days
8:00am - 12:00 noon

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>
April 23	4-H Center	September 10	Old Walmart West
May 7	Old Walmart West	October 1	Old Walmart West
June 4	Old Walmart West	October 22	4-H Center
June 18	4-H Center	November 5	Old Walmart West
July 23	Old Walmart West	December 3	Old Walmart West
August 6	Old Walmart West	December 10	4-H Center
August 20	4-H Center		

Items to bring:

Aluminum cans	Metal food cans
Cardboard	Catalogs/magazines
Newspaper	Bagged shredded paper
Junk mail	#1-#7 plastic containers

No glass containers, Styrofoam or plastic bags

Vanderburgh County Households Only

Dates & locations subject to change

Location Addresses

Old Walmart West parking lot - 4551 University Drive

4-H Center - 201 E Boonville-New Harmony Road

Additional Recycling Events

Civic Center Parking Lot

Tox-Away Day:

Spring: April 16th from 9:00 - 1:00pm

Fall: To be determined

Electronics Recycling:

Spring: April 30th from 8:00 - 12:00pm

Summer: July 16th from 8:00 - 12:00pm

Fall: September 24th from 8:00 - 12:00pm



EPD Coffee With A Cop



PLEASE NOTE: If the scheduled venue is closed for inside service, than Coffee With A Cop will be canceled for that date and location. Please verify with the business if they are open for inside service before traveling to the location.



February

Tuesday

PAST

Donut Bank
St. Joe Avenue
7am-9am

March

Tuesday

PAST

Donut Bank
St. Joe Avenue
7am-9am

April

Tuesday, April 19

Donut Bank
Washington Avenue
7am-9am

May

Tuesday, May 17

Donut Bank
St. Joe Avenue
7am-9am

June

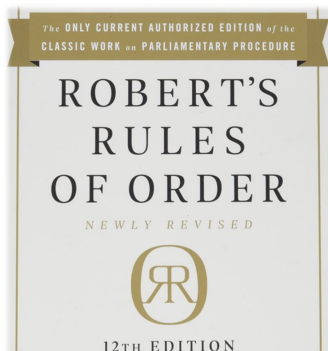
Tuesday, June 21

Donut Bank
Lincoln Avenue
7am-9am

Robert's Rules of Order

UNOE is looking into purchasing "Robert's Rules of Order" books for neighborhoods who would like to have a copy to use at their neighborhood meetings. If you would be interested in copies of this book please let us know.

The book is a great tool for holding effective and efficient meetings. Call the office at 812-428-4243 or email us at admin1@unoevansville.com if interested.



UNOE Neighborhood App



Download the UNOE Neighborhoods app for your Android device on the Google Play Store. The app helps you identify the neighborhood association in which you are located (or the location for which you search on the map). You will find the schedule and locations of the neighborhood meetings and a way to gain more details from a neighborhood contact.

Neighbor to Neighbor

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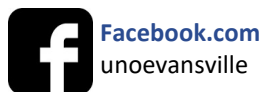
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UNOE Office Hours are:

Monday - Thursday
9:00am - 3:00pm



UNOE General Membership Meeting

C.K. Newsome Community Center

Thursday, April 28th, 6:30pm - 8:00pm

UNOE Neighborhood Grants - Dumpster Program

Speakers: Pres. Katie Coomes and V.P. Brent Jackson

