

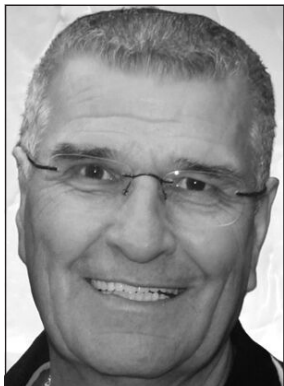
OBITUARIES

Thomas Millard Disney

Thomas Millard Disney, 80, of Elizabethtown, passed away peacefully Sunday, April 20, 2025, at home, surrounded by his loving family, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer.

Born Feb. 25, 1945, in Harlan, to the late Charles Gillis Disney and Emma Frances Disney. Tom lived a life filled with faith, family and unwavering dedication.

Tom graduated from Valley High School in 1963 and earned a degree in chemistry from the University of Louisville in 1969. A successful businessman throughout his career, he possessed a remarkable work ethic and a deep-seated commitment to his faith in Christ. His passions were many and included music — he sang in church for most of his life — golf, coaching and, most importantly, his family. He was a devoted University of Louisville Cardinals fan and enjoyed traveling across the country for his business. Above all, he



found greatest joy in the simple pleasure of being home with his loved ones. Tom was a member of St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown and St. Christopher Catholic Church in Radcliff. His legacy extends far beyond his accomplishments; it is defined by his unwavering loyalty to family and friends, his infectious enthusiasm for life and his profound love of the Lord. He dedicated countless hours to watching his children and grandchildren compete in sporting events, further exemplifying his unwavering support and devotion.

Survivors include his

beloved wife of 36 years, Linda Carol Disney; his five children, Tara Lynette Powers (Martin) and Dina Norine Hackert (Jeff), all of Brandenburg, Heather Leigh Belisle of Clarksville, Indiana, Matthew Thomas Disney (Tiffanie) of Brandenburg and Whelan Kassteel Disney of Louisville; 14 cherished grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his brother, Charles Michael Disney of Vine Grove; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, at St. Christopher Catholic Church in Radcliff. Burial follows in St. George Cemetery in Brandenburg. A bereavement meal will be held at Radiant Ministry Campus of Brandenburg following the burial.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday with a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Marianne Hansen

Marianne Hansen, 88, of Radcliff, passed away Tuesday, April 22, 2025, at Baptist Health Hardin in Elizabethtown.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Kathrina Flickinger; and a sister, Gertrude Caruso.

Mrs. Hansen is survived by her husband, Stan Hansen; a son, Patrick Hansen; two grandchildren, Amanda Turner and Trina Hansen; a great-grandson, Eli Turner; and a host of



extended family and friends.

The funeral for Mrs. Hansen is at 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 28, in the chapel of Chism Family Funeral Home in Vine Grove. The family requests everyone dress casually. A committal service follows in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff.

Visitation is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at chismfamilyfunerals.com.

SERVICES

Retired Master Sgt. Johnny M. Catledge, 78, of Brandenburg, died Friday, April 18, 2025. A committal service with military honors is at 2:30 p.m. today at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Chism Family Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Michael “Mike” Clemons, 68, of Leitchfield, died Wednesday, April 23, 2025. The funeral is at 11 a.m. CDT Monday at Dermitt Funeral Home in Leitchfield with burial in St. Anthony Cemetery in Peonia. Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. CDT Sunday and continues at 9 a.m. CDT Monday at the funeral home.

Kitty Sue Berger DuPlessis, 86, died Sunday, April 20, 2025. A celebration of life is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown with a graveside service at 3 p.m. at Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens. Visitation begins at noon Saturday at the church. Brown Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Michael Anthony England, 70, of Radcliff, died Monday, April 21, 2025. Services are at 1 p.m. Thursday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial with full military rites in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Bruce M. Gilbert Jr., 67, of Hodgenville, died Wednesday April 16, 2025. A memorial service is at noon Tuesday at Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation begins at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Linda Powell Lucas, 83, of Cecilia, died Sunday, April 20, 2025. The funeral is at noon today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Grandview Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Doris E. Martin, 75, of Cecilia, died Tuesday, April 22, 2025. The funeral is at noon Wednesday at Manakee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and continues at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ethel Marie Martin, 83, of Radcliff, died Monday, April 21, 2025. A Mass of Christian burial is at noon Thursday at St. Christopher Catholic Church in Radcliff with burial in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff.

Loretta Bell Neff, 90, died Saturday, April

19, 2025. The funeral is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Alexander Funeral Home in Irvington with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Alice Mae Chanley Pellman, 83, Clarkson, died Thursday, April 24, 2025. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Sunday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial at Eastview Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Edward William Ricklefs, 64, died Sunday, April 6, 2025. A memorial service is at 6 p.m. today at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff. A time of gathering begins at 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Claude Satchell Scott, 64, died Monday, April 21, 2025. Services are at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Visitation begins at noon Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial is at 2:30 p.m. May 2 at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff.

Gussie Vittitow, 100, of Elizabethtown, died Sunday, April 20, 2025. The funeral is at noon Tuesday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Louisville. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Poll: Most Americans expect higher prices as a result of Trump’s tariffs

BY JOSH BOAK AND AMELIA THOMSON-DEVEAUX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans’ trust in President Donald Trump to bolster the U.S. economy appears to be faltering, with a new poll showing that many people fear the country is being steered into a recession and that the president’s broad and haphazardly enforced tariffs will cause prices to rise.

Roughly half of U.S. adults say that Trump’s trade policies will increase prices “a lot” and another 3 in 10 think prices could go up “somewhat,” according to the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

About half of Americans are “extremely” or “very” concerned about the possibility of the U.S. economy going into a recession in the next few months.

While skepticism about tariffs is increasing modestly, that doesn’t mean the public is automatically rejecting Trump or his approach to trade. However, the wariness could cause problems for a president who promised voters he could quickly fix inflation.

TRUMP SHOWS VULNERABILITY ON THE ECONOMY

Three months into his second term, Trump’s handling of the economy and tariffs is showing up as a potential weakness. About 4 in 10 Americans approve of the way the Republican president is handling the economy and trade negotiations. That’s roughly in line with an AP-NORC poll conducted in March.

Matthew Wood, 41, said he’s waiting to see how the tariffs play out, but he’s feeling anxious.

“I’m not a huge fan of it, especially considering China and going back and forth with adjustments on both ends,” said



David Zalubowski | Associated Press

A man works amid boxes of returned or overstocked clothing, shoes, boots, coats, packs and other items in a warehouse where the goods are cleaned or repaired before they are marketed on resale platforms in Englewood, Colo., on April 17.

Wood, who lives in West Liberty, Kentucky, and is unemployed. “Personally, it hasn’t affected me as of yet. But, generally, I don’t know how this is going to come to an end, especially with the big countries involved.”

Still, Wood said he changed his registration from Republican to independent, having been turned off by Trump’s attitude and deference to billionaire adviser Elon Musk. Wood voted for Trump last year and said he’s willing to give the president until the end of the year to deliver positive results on tariffs.

About half of U.S. adults, 52%, are against imposing tariffs on all goods brought into the U.S. from other countries. That’s up slightly from January, when a poll found that 46% were against tariffs. Driving that small shift largely appears to be adults under age 30 who didn’t previously have an opinion on tariffs.

Trump supporter Janice Manis, 63, said her only criticism of Trump on tariffs is that he put in a partial 90-day pause for trade negotiations with other countries.

“Actually, I think he shouldn’t have suspended

it,” said Manis, a retired sheriff’s deputy from Del Rio, Texas. “Because now China is trying to manipulate all of these other countries to go against us, whereas if he would have left all the tariffs in play then these countries would be hit hard. But, oh, well, things happen.”

SKEPTICISM REMAINS ABOUT TRUMP’S TARIFF APPROACH

Not quite 100 days into Trump’s second term in the White House, people around the country are bracing for possible disruptions in how they spend, work and live. The U.S. economy remains solid for the moment with moderating inflation and a healthy 4.2% unemployment rate, yet measures such as consumer confidence have dropped sharply.

Trump has used executive actions to remold the global economy. He’s imposed hundreds of billions of dollars a year in new import taxes — albeit partially suspending some of them — launching a full-scale trade war against China and pledging to wrap up deals with dozen of other countries that are temporarily facing tariffs of 10%. Financial markets are

swinging with every twist and turn from Trump’s tariff pronouncements.

Many Americans are not convinced this is the right approach. About 6 in 10 say Trump has “gone too far” when it comes to imposing new tariffs, according to the poll.

Stocks are down this year, while interest charges on U.S. government bonds have climbed in ways that could make it more costly to repay mortgages, auto loans and student debt. CEOs are scrapping their earnings guidance for investors and seeking exemptions from Trump’s tariffs, which hit allies such as Canada and even penguin-inhabited islands.

Trump seemed to recognize the drag from tariffs as he highlighted this week the possibility of a deal with China. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent had also said in a closed-door speech that the situation with China is not “sustainable.”

WIDESPREAD CONCERN ABOUT RISING GROCERY PRICES

About 6 in 10 U.S. adults are “extremely” or “very” concerned about the cost of groceries in the next

few months, while about half are highly concerned about the cost of big purchases, such as a car, cell-phone or appliance. Less than half are highly concerned about their ability to purchase the goods they want — a sign of the economy’s resilience so far.

Retirement savings are a source of anxiety — about 4 in 10 Americans say their retirement savings are a “major source” of stress in their lives. But fewer — only about 2 in 10 — identify the stock market as a major source of anxiety.

“This whole tariff war is just a losing situation not only for the American people but everybody worldwide,” said Nicole Jones, 32. “It’s revenge — and everybody’s losing on it.”

The Englewood, Florida, resident voted last year for then-Vice President Kamala Harris, who replaced the incumbent president, Joe Biden, as

the Democratic nominee. Jones hadn’t given much thought to tariffs until recently, and now, as an occupational therapy student, she also worries about losing her financial aid and facing high amounts of educational debt.

“Things are more expensive for us,” she said.

And most Americans still think the national economy is in a weak state.

The difference is that Republicans — who largely thought the economy was in bad shape when Biden was president — now feel more optimistic. But Democrats have become much more bleak about the country’s financial future.

“It wasn’t all sunshine and rainbows, but we were doing fine,” Jones, a Democratic voter, said about the economy before Trump’s policies went into effect.

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