

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 55:12 For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jacob Amburgey took a quick break at work to offer a nice smile. Many thanks, Jacob!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Athens Arts Gallery and The Art League of Montgomery County have scheduled an art exhibit featuring 2D artwork by artists that have a tie to the county, on the evening of Feb. 24 at Fusion 54 on the third floor from 6 to 8 p.m. The art will be displayed at the Government Center.

2 Celebrate the migration of birdlife through the Indiana Dunes region this May 12-15 at the eighth annual Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. The entire festival program schedule has now been released, featuring over 150 individual trips, programs, and workshops. The event is being organized by the Indiana Audubon and includes both the Indiana Dunes National Park and Indiana Dunes State Park as site hosts.

3 City Bus, in partnership with The Arts Federation, is seeking qualifications from graphic artists interested in designing artwork that will be displayed on the exterior of a bus in Greater Lafayette. Artists must be 18 years or older. Preference will be given to artists that live in north central Indiana. Interested applicants will need to upload three work samples using the application form online. City Bus and TAF will select one artist to create an original design using that will be reproduced on a vinyl wrap for a 60' bus. Potential themes for the project include belonging, community, and connectivity. The selected artist must be proficient in using Adobe Illustrator and will be paid \$2000 upon delivery of the artwork.

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CareSource

The Indiana House of Representatives recently advanced a bill supported by State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica) to protect pregnant Hoosier women and their unborn children from coerced abortions. Under House Bill 1217, it would be a felony in Indiana to coerce a woman into having an abortion. The bill also holds abortion clinics accountable for failing to report coercion to law enforcement. If passed into law, Indiana would join 18 other states that provide protections to women and babies from coerced abortions.

\$672,900

CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, announced today the CareSource Foundation has completed the last round of 2021 funding in Indiana for a total of \$672,900 to organizations focused on improving health outcomes for Hoosiers. The CareSource Foundation awarded a total of \$3.9 million to 106 nonprofit organizations across the country.



INvestABLE INDIANA

6% Because of recent changes to existing law, Hoosiers with disabilities are now able to save even more under the state's INvest-ABLE Indiana program. Beginning January 1, 2022, the annual contribution limit for ABLE accounts increased from \$15,000 to \$16,000. This increase of over 6% will allow savers to deposit even more into their accounts and experience lower fees. The contribution limit is tied to the annual gift tax exclusion limit, which saw an increase this year.

\$12.2 million

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Office of Community and Rural Affairs today announced 20 rural Indiana communities will be awarded over \$12.2 million in federal grant funding to create and expand community facilities and improve water infrastructure.

\$1 billion

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced a new \$1 billion investment in partnerships that support climate-smart farming, ranching and forestry practices and that expand market opportunities for those climate-smart commodities to increase their competitive edge.

1,664,353 According to the

Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

10,481 Number of COVID-19

cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

77,179,255

According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

21,298 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

154 How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

910,373

How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:42 a.m.
SET: 6:22 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 33 °F
Low: 12 °F



Wacky Holiday Today

- League of Women Voters Day
- Library Lovers Day
- National Football Hangover Day



What Happened On This Day

- 2003 Dolly the sheep is put to death
- 1876 The telephone is patented



Births On This Day

- 1818 Frederick Douglass American author, activist
- 1951 Kevin Keegan English footballer

Deaths On This Day

- 1779 James Cook English navy officer, explorer, cartographer
- 1975 P. G. Wodehouse English author

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Happy Valentine's Day everyone! I love you all!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Don't smoke around kids - it can lead to increased numbers of ear infections and lung infections. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



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➔ TODAY'S JOKE

The guy was telling his girl - "On this, our first Valentine's Day I want to let you know that I may not be rich like Bill is. I may not have a big mansion with a pool like Tom. And I don't have a Maserati like Carlos. But I love you and I want to spend the rest of my life with you." To which she replied. "I love you, too . . . but what was that you said about Tom?"

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

Love is composed of a single soul inhabiting two bodies. Aristotle

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Myrna Thompson of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



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How Things Are Done



Carrie Classon
Columnist

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Carrie Classon's memoir, "Blue Yarn: A Memoir About Loss, Letting Go, & What Happens Next" is available at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and other fine stores. Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

One reason to travel is to discover how things are done all over again. My husband, Peter, and I are in Mexico, and I was thinking this as we stood, confounded, in front of the washing machine.

It would not start. There was a dizzying array of buttons and commands. I was pleasantly surprised to realize that I actually understood what almost all the buttons meant. Unfortunately, my Spanish skills were of no use whatsoever in making the machine start.

"We need to put soap in it," Peter advised.

"I don't think we want to put soap in it until we know we can get water in," I replied.

We continued to poke buttons and stare at the machine, completely flummoxed.

The good news was that Alma, a cheerful housekeeper, would be by in three days. We would only have to wear dirty clothes over the weekend and then Alma would come to save us. Peter and I stared at the machine for a few more minutes, pushed a few more buttons, then declared defeat. I decided I could air out a shirt for tomorrow. I don't know what Peter decided to wear.

Of course, something like this happens to us at least three times a day when traveling.

Two days ago, we found a wonderful bakery. There were shelves of pastries and rolls and a few assorted baked goods displayed on the counter. I started telling the woman who worked there which of the rolls and pastries I would like and she began putting them in a bag.

"Oh, but I don't want all those!" I tried to tell her in Spanish. Under pressure, it's a lot harder to come up with the right words to refuse an excessive number of pastries. She gave me a look that I could not quite identify and kept piling all the pastries displayed on

the counter into the bag.

Finally, she finished filling the bag and handed it to a woman standing behind me—who I had not even noticed in my eagerness to buy pastries. They were her pastries. The bakery woman handed me a tray (it looked like, and I'm pretty sure it was, a pizza pan) and pointed to the shelves loaded with baked goods, with sets of tongs conveniently located at the bottom of every shelf.

"Oh."

After I apologized to the bakery woman (who clearly thought I was an idiot) and the woman with the bag of pastries (who had good reason to feel the same), Peter and I began to select a few rolls and pastries—but nowhere near as many as we thought we would have to buy a moment earlier.

Late that night, I started giggling in bed. "That woman thought the gringos were going to make off with her pastries!" I said to Peter. He started chuckling.

"There's a whole lot of ways of doing things we know nothing about," he noted. Peter is right.

And that is a big reason why we like to travel as we do, living amongst people who live here all the time, embarrassing ourselves regularly while we encounter new ways—and often better ways—of doing things we do all the time without thinking.

Alma sorted out the washing in no time flat. Three buttons were all that were required to get it started. I have no idea why there were so many. They were put there to be ignored, apparently. Peter and I now have clean clothes and a nice supply of fresh bread.

It feels like a major accomplishment because, actually, it is.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

Rep. Spartz On The Russian Invasion Threat

For U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz, the poised Russian invasion of her native Ukraine is, well, personal.

The Soviet Union collectivized her grandfather's farm. "They came and took his land, they came and took his house," Spartz told Howey Politics Indiana on Monday, just days after she returned from a CODEL to Brussels and Kyiv. "The Bolsheviks took his land. He never wanted to join the Communist Party. He worked for a while on the collective farm. They tried to force him and he never got over that. They sent him to Siberia for some time. A lot of Ukrainians died."

Born Victoria Kulheyko in Nosivka, Chernihiv Oblast, she immigrated to the U.S. in 2000 after marrying her husband, Jason Spartz. While she had returned to Ukraine to visit elderly relatives since then, she said she was surprised at the changes she saw in Ukraine earlier this month.

"I'll be honest with you, I was shocked at how the Ukrainian people have changed," Spartz said. "I grew up near the Ukraine/Belorussian border, in the region just north of Kyiv. People were pretty friendly with Russia. People thought of the old Soviet times and wanted to go back. There was talk of democracy, but people deliberated and debated. I was shocked how people changed and became very pro-American."

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, travel



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restrictions have liberalized. "I think a lot of them traveled around Europe for jobs," Spartz said. "They have been at war for seven years now and 60,000 of them have died. A lot of them have been born after the Soviet Union. They were born in Ukraine, and now you have this Russian aggression, trying to take your territory and a lot of young people are dying. There is a large percentage of the population that do not want to be suppressed. That could be a big problem for Putin."

Asked if war was inevitable, Spartz said, "Well, nothing is inevitable. President Putin keeps putting more and more troops at the border so he is in a position where he can invade. I do hope, for the good of his country too, he will reconsider his position because he is taking a significant risk. Ukraine now is not the Ukraine of 30 years ago. It is a very different country."

"The current situation in Europe is really a threat not only to Ukraine, but the whole security architecture of the whole Europe conti-

ment," she said. "This is the biggest aggression, if it happens, since World War II. It is extremely concerning. Our fathers and grandfathers paid a significant price to bring peace 77 years ago on the continent."

Military experts believe a full-throated Russian invasion could conquer Kyiv in days and much of the third biggest geographical county in Europe within weeks or months. But then there is the specter of an insurgency. Asked if such an insurgency would occur, she said, "No doubt."

The first-term Republican from Noblesville continued, "They have had war for seven years. I just don't think they're going to give up. There will be a real high loss for them. They are determined to be free. They are building their own armies right now. Hitler thought he would blitzkrieg and it didn't work out very well for him. He was able to hold it for some time, but it is hard to hold a country that size with so many people in a country who doesn't want to be with you. It will be difficult to do for any aggressor."

The country always had resilience," Spartz said. "It will be hard for Putin to hold the country even if he invades; he will kill a lot of young people, a lot of civilians, a lot of Russians. He will also weaken his country because he has China already taking over eastern Siberia. I don't think a lot of Russians

think it is the right thing to do, killing Ukrainians. He's taking a huge risk. So far I haven't seen him trying to de-escalate the situation."

Her message to President Biden?

"President Biden needs to get his act together and start governing his own country well, building the GDP and protecting our own borders," she said. "That would be the guarantor to stability around the world. Unfortunately a lot of his missteps in foreign and domestic policies are creating a lot of problems around the world. We had a very bad Afghanistan withdrawal. Weaknesses create a lot of problems. People see an opportunity to be an aggressor. They are taking advantage of his weaknesses."

And how should Hoosiers weigh a potential war in Europe?

"It's a serious situation," Spartz said. "I want Americans to know regardless, we need to band together for the good of this country so we're going to defend and protect our country and other countries."

"In times of crisis it is time for us to be united, and maybe as united people to push back," Rep. Spartz said. "We have too much politics. A strong America is the best thing for the world."

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

AG Todd Rokita: Biden must stop trampling Hoosiers' rights with unlawful executive actions

Attorney General Todd Rokita asked a federal district court to stop President Joe Biden from running roughshod over Hoosiers' rights via unlawful executive actions. This time, the case in point is a Biden order that — in defiance of congressional authority — raises the minimum wage to \$15

for federal contractors.

"As of today, the United States remains a free country," Attorney General Rokita said. "The president might be convinced that he knows best the rules that everyone else should follow, but despite his wishes, he still lacks the powers of a dictator. That means

he is still required by the Constitution to respect Congress, the states and the rule of law — and I intend to hold him to those obligations."

Biden's executive order applies to over 500,000 businesses that employ

one-fifth of the U.S. labor force. It followed the March 2021 rejection by the U.S. Senate of Biden's proposal to implement a national minimum wage of \$15 as part of a coronavirus relief package.

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Indy Airport To Host Job Fair On Feb. 15

The Indianapolis International Airport (IND) will host a job fair on Feb. 15 to fill more than 50 job openings available with concessionaire partners operating food and beverage and retail locations in the terminal. The job fair will run from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the airport's South Ticketing Hall.

"This is an opportunity to work for an extensive group of companies that help make us the best airport in North America and, in doing so, build a rewarding career in serving the millions who fly through Indy each year," said Mario Rodriguez, executive director of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. "Interested candidates will want to bring their resumes, and come prepared for on-site interviews with employers."

The job fair will feature opportunities available in food and beverage and retail, including positions as baristas, bartenders, cashiers, cooks, host/hostesses, sales associates, servers, and warehouse. Companies hiring include Areas, HMS Host, Hudson Group, Just Pop In!, OHM Concession Group, Paradies Lagardère, and SSP America representing brands, such as Bub's Burgers, Chick-fil-A, FAO Schwarz, Harry & Izzy's, McDonald's, Shapiro's, Starbucks, Sun King Brewery, Tinker Coffee, and many others.

On-site interviews will be conducted, and immediate hiring is possible with some positions.

IndyGo will provide a limited number of day passes, and validated parking is available in

the Terminal Garage for job seekers during the event. Masks are required, per the federal mandate.

To learn more and apply online, visit IND.com/JobFair.

About the Indianapolis Airport Authority

The Indianapolis Airport Authority owns and operates Indiana's largest airport system in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. In addition to the Indianapolis International Airport (IND), its facilities include the Downtown Heliport, Eagle Creek Airpark, Hendricks County Airport-Gordon Graham Field, Indianapolis Regional Airport and Metropolitan Airport. IND generates a \$5.4 billion total annual economic impact for Central Indiana - without relying on state or local

taxes to fund operations. More than 10,000 people work at the airport each day, and 22,600 area jobs have a connection to the airport. In 2019, IND served more than 9.5 million business and leisure travelers. IND is consistently ranked, year after year, as the best airport in North America and the nation, based on ease of use, passenger amenities, customer service, local retail offerings and public art. The airport is home of the world's second largest FedEx operation and the nation's eighth-largest cargo facility. IND is committed to becoming the airport system of choice for both passenger and cargo service. For more information, visit IND's Facebook page at Indianapolis International Airport and Twitter page at @INDairport.

Meeting Notes

Redevelopment Commission

City of Crawfordsville
8:30 a.m.
February 15, 2022
Common Council
Chambers
Municipal Building
Meeting Agenda
I. Call to Order & Roll Call
II. Election of Officers
III. Approval of Minutes
A. January 18, 2022
IV. Approval of Claims
A. Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors, LLC \$1,975.00
B. Taylor, Chadd, Minette, Schneider & Clutter \$3,062.50
C. Ice Miller Legal Counsel \$10,000.00
D. AP Capital Partners LLC \$625,000.00
E. BNY Mellon (Ivy Tech) \$176,300.00
F. BNY Mellon (Commerce Park) \$312,257.00

G. BNY Mellon (C'Ville Square) \$50,750.00
V. Approval of Financial Reports
VI. Update from Mayor or Todd Barton
VII. Economic Development Report
VIII. Old Business
IX. New Business
A. Consider a resolution recommending approval of a deduction for purposes of tax abatement in an Economic Development Area for Closure Systems International
B. Consider a resolution recommending approval of a deduction for purposes of tax abatement in an Economic Development Area for Second Phase Leasing, LLC
IX. Miscellaneous
A. Next scheduled meeting: March 15, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.
X. Adjournment

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Alzheimer's Association Announces Plans For 2022 Indianapolis Walk To End Alzheimer's

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter is announcing plans to host the 2022 Indianapolis Walk to End Alzheimer's® on Oct. 1 at IUPUI's Michael A. Carroll Stadium in downtown Indianapolis. The event will once again be held in partnership with Indy Eleven, Indiana's professional soccer team.

"Last year's partnership with Indy Eleven was a great success," said Natalie Sutton, executive director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "The venue provided an excellent experience for our participants, and we met our goal of raising \$800,000 - making us the #14 Walk to End Alzheimer's event out of more than 600 nationwide. We are so excited to see what this year brings."

As part of the partnership, each registered participant for the

Walk to End Alzheimer's will receive a ticket to an Indy Eleven Professional Soccer game of choice, to be redeemed for either the Oct. 1 or the Oct. 8 game.

"It is a great pleasure to again play host and act as the official venue sponsor for the 2022 Walk to End Alzheimer's here in Indianapolis. Our support for this leading community event dovetails with our organization's commitment to the Indianapolis community and beyond," explained Greg Stremlaw, president and CEO of Indy Eleven. "Raising awareness for this wonderful cause, and one that has impacted our organization closely,

is another way we can help stand together and raise much needed funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research."

Ersal Ozdemir, founder and owner of Keystone Group and Indy Eleven, will serve as Executive Event Chair. In this role, he will engage with the local business community to increase corporate support for the Walk.

"Like so many Walk volunteers and participants, I am no stranger

to Alzheimer's disease," said Ozdemir. "For over a decade my father has lived with Alzheimer's halfway across the globe in Turkey. It is an awful feeling not being able to help your loved ones. I support the Alzheimer's Association to raise awareness and accelerate research for those living with and those providing care to loved ones with this terrible disease."

"This is a new role for this year's Walk, and we are thrilled that Ersal

has agreed to volunteer his time to take on this important work," said Anne Murray, development director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "He has earned a reputation as a visionary

leader in our community, and we are confident that his skills and passion for our mission will help bring this event to the next level."

Mark McFatrige, founder & CEO of The Owner's Blueprint and Quade Executive Peer Group, has joined as Walk Committee Chair. In this role, he will help drive engagement with other community organizations and those affected by the disease. Paul

Richard, robotic architect at CNO Financial Group, will serve as chair of the Event Experience Committee.

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research.

More than 6 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease - a leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 11 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Indiana alone, there are 110,000 people living with the disease and 215,000 caregivers.

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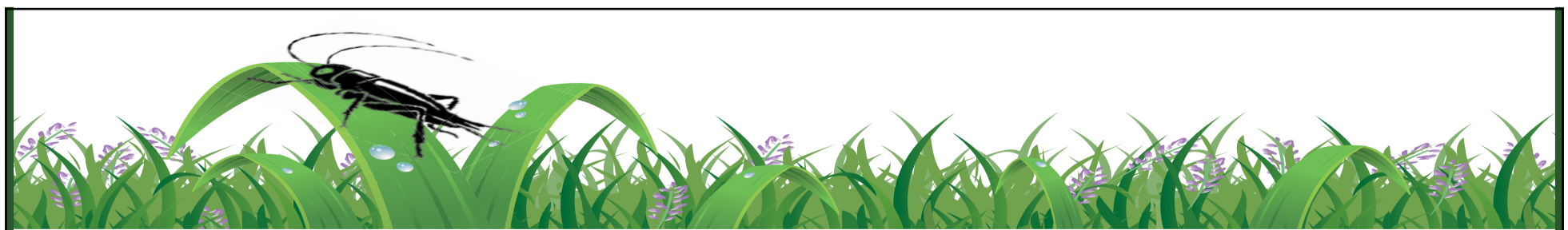
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2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee Is Old School Cool, New Tech Lush

If you want a classic Jeep Grand Wagoneer circa 1990, expect to pay \$80,000 for one in collectible condition. They tend to last forever and still cut a swath at Friday night football games, but that's a lot of money for an old-school SUV. If what you really want is the style of the old Grand Wagoneer, but with today's tech and lux, consider a 2022 Jeep Grand Cherokee Summit Reserve.

You'll want the L edition, which means an extended wheelbase and roomy third-row seating for family and friends. This is the first time the Grand Cherokee has been available with the extra seat and it's far better for it. This one fits real adults behind middle-row captain's chairs with individual automatic climate controls, heated and ventilated cushions plus a panoramic roof above. A

large center console is perfect for storing electronics and beverages.

Curbside, you might have noticed a little additional length, which only makes the restyled Grand Cherokee more imposing. In classic Detroit tradition, the new model is longer, lower, and wider than the model it replaces to improve handling and interior space. You'll mistake the latest Grand Cherokee for nothing other than a Jeep with its trademark seven-slot grille, LED projector headlamps, elegant roof pillars, and chiseled sides. A slight prow to the hood and 21" wheels add purpose. I kinda wish stylists hadn't skipped the woodgrain.

Back inside, front passengers push out in heated and ventilated diamond-stitched leather seats, adding a back massager and heated steering wheel for the

driver. Face a dashboard with stitched coverings, carved woodgrain panels, and intuitive touchscreen that seemingly waterfalls over the center console. A weighty metal gear selector and 950w McIntosh audio system drench occupants with élan.

Devices connect through Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, Wi-Fi hotspot, and wireless charging pad, but there's a full suite of safety tech too. It starts with emergency auto braking, lane keep assist, and rear cross path detection, and extending to adaptive cruise with lane centering, digital rearview camera, and night vision with animal/pedestrian detection. There was no danger of leaving my daughter behind given a rear seat child reminder.

Jeep offers an optional 359 horsepower V8 in the Grand Cherokee, but I

prefer our vehicle's 3.6-liter V6 that delivers 293 horsepower and 260 lb.-ft. of torque. That's still nearly double the output of the classic Grand Wagoneer's V8. Even better, power is shifted through a smooth eight-speed automatic transmission that enables 18/25-MPG city/highway (about 10-MPG better than the old wagon). Tow up to 6,200 lbs. of camper, boat, or...classic truck.

Underpinning the Grand Cherokee is a stretched version of the Alfa Romeo Stelvio's platform, which imbues a lighter, more athletic feel than the last generation's Mercedes-derived architecture. In case you're worried this Italianized Jeep

2022 Jeep GC L Summit Rsv

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 Output: 293 hp/260 lb.-ft.
 Suspension f/r: Air Ind/Ind
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 Towing: 6,500 lbs
 Must-have features: Lux, Driving
 Fuel economy: 18/25-MPG city/hwy
 Assembly: Detroit, MI
 Base/as-tested price: \$39,220/\$67,090



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might eschew the brand's hard-core reputation, know it comes with the Quadra-trac II four-wheel-drive with low range capability. An air suspension coddles passengers with a comfortable ride, but also raises up to clear obstacles on-trail.

If you have the craving and bank account for a Jeep Grand Wagoneer, by all means get one. They are eternally cool. However, you can also acquire a far

superior vehicle for significantly less money...even if it doesn't have woodgrain bodysides. Long-wheelbase Grand Cherokees start at \$39,220, but came to \$67,090 as tested. Competitors includes the Subaru Ascent, GMC Yukon, Kia Telluride, and Ford Explorer.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.

Virtual Reality Enhances Lives Of American Senior Community Residents

American Senior Communities is pleased to announce a new partnership with MyndVR, the leading provider of virtual reality solutions for older adults in the United States. ASC is bringing MyndVR's virtual reality (VR) program to our residents. MyndVR's immersive VR platform allows seniors to engage in an array of fields including learning, travel, art, music and nature.

MyndVR debuted the innovative technology recently at Allisonville Meadows Assisted Living in Fishers, Indiana. ASC plans to expand this service to additional Senior Living locations. This immersive technology allowing residents to experience a variety of scenarios, including visiting foreign cities, interacting with animals, joining a Broadway musical on stage, and even sky diving.

"We are so excited to be partnering with American Senior Communities to bring our headsets to their residents," said Chris Brickler, CEO of MyndVR. "Their team has been incredible to work with and we can't wait to see how the community responds to the technology."

ASC is an Indiana owned and operated senior community that takes pride in incorporating Hoosier hospitality in all

of their services. ASC has created an Integrated Care Network with a full range of lifestyle and care options to bring innovative ways to serve their residents. Their latest partnership with MyndVR is one of the ways their team is honoring this commitment.

As the largest senior healthcare provider in Indiana, ASC is proud to be the first such industry member to incorporate

this immersive technology for their residents. While virtual reality is certainly entertaining, it has many applications for older adults and can be used to enhance various therapies.

"ASC is intentional in choosing partnerships that allow us to leverage cutting edge technology to enrich the lives of the residents that we are honored to serve," said David Sturdy, Chief Operating Officer at ASC. "We are

truly excited to partner with MyndVR to bring these innovative virtual reality experiences to our residents as part of our mission to serve each customer with quality care and excellence."

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