

TODAY'S VERSE

1 John 3:18 My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

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People who call our community their own.



Kaley Remley offers a fabulous smile while doing a little local shopping. Thank you for your smile, Kaley!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The seniors are back, and if the scores are any indication, they're already in mid-season form. The winning team in the Crawfordsville Senior Golf League shot a sizzling 10-under par. That team consisted of Scott Baker, Joe Noble, Sonny Shelton and Bill Combs. Harold Mennen, Stan Walker, Terry VanScoyoc and Denny Wilson finished three shots back in second.

2 Indiana fishing and hunting licenses are now available for purchase. Valid from April 1, 2022, to March 31, 2023.

3 With the world in chaos, the kids at the Milford School in Wawasee, IN want us to accentuate the positive, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. And so they've created a telephone hotline called When Life Gives You Lemons, Call a 5th Grader to help you do just that. Here's the number; check it out: 574-832-4965. Actually it was their teacher, Cheryl Can Laeken, who came up with the idea. As she explains it, "The world is really chaotic, it's kind of dark. On the news it's kind of hard to find a good news story to share with kids right now. I teach my kids to be positive and do good things for other people and this just seems like a really easy way to get my kids thinking about others."

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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

As the Indiana State Fair revs up for 2022, it will dedicate the theme for this year's event to Celebrating Indiana's Automotive Excellence, presented by Tom Wood Automotive Group. The 165th Indiana State Fair will take place Friday, July 29th through Sunday, August 21st and will continue its long tradition as Indiana's favorite all-encompassing summer destination event.

165



Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced last Wednesday that Hoosiers should expect to begin receiving their promised \$125 Automatic Taxpayer Refund in the coming weeks, resulting in a 12 percent cut in the average Hoosier's annual income tax liability.

\$125

The Milan '54 Hoosiers Museum has installed a State of the Art Fire Suppression System to protect some of Indiana's most valuable sports memorabilia. This pre-action system provides 24 hour a day protection and is in response to the tragic 2020 Thanksgiving Eve fire that destroyed the nearby Hog Rock Café in downtown Milan. Funding for this \$92,000.00 project was provided by a Heritage Support Grant provided by the Indiana Historical Society and made possible by Lilly Endowment Inc. as well as grants from the Rising Sun Regional Foundation and the Efroymson Family Fund.

\$92,000

Indiana's unemployment rate dropped to 2.2% in March from 2.3% in February, marking the sixth consecutive month the unemployment rate has been below 3%, according to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD). The national unemployment rate, by comparison, decreased to 3.6% in March from 3.8% in February.

2.2%



Beginning this spring, seven Indiana Main Street communities will participate in Community Transformation Strategy Workshops, with the assistance of Main Street America consultants. The two-day workshops will help continue the advancement of each communities' downtown area. The workshops are sponsored by the Office of Community and Rural Affairs' Indiana Main Street Program and will be held from April through August 2022.

7

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

1,693,565

Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

10,666

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

80,440,151

How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

22,576

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

161

How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic.

986,042

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:05 a.m.
SET: 8:29 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 53 °F
Low: 33 °F



Wacky Holiday Today

- Boston Marathon Day
- Patriots' Day
- National Animal Crackers Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1506 Construction of the current St. Peter's Basilica begins
- 1906 A massive earthquake destroys San Francisco
- 1949 Ireland becomes an independent republic



Births On This Day

- 1964 Niall Ferguson Scottish historian
- 1971 David Tennant Scottish actor

Deaths On This Day

- 1955 Albert Einstein German/American physicist, Nobel Prize laureate
- 1943 Isoroku Yamamoto Japanese Admiral

HONEST HOOSIER

Ernie Pyle, one of the most famous journalists of WW II, was killed by a Japanese gunner on this date in 1945, just months before the end of the war. Uncle Ernie's legacy is still alive and well over in Dana, Indiana!



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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Regular physical activity keeps the mind sharper. 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.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing."
- Will Rogers

TODAY'S JOKE

I used to hate beards, but they're growing on me.

OBITUARIES
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7 DAY FORECAST

35/50 A.M. RAIN/SNOW, P.M. WINDY	33/53 BREEZY, PARTLY CLOUDY	38/60 WINDY, LATE DAY RAIN	52/70 MORNING BUSINESS, BREEZY	54/77 CHANCE OF SNOW/ICE & STORMS	60/80 WINDY AND WARM	60/78 CHANCE OF SNOW/ICE & STORMS
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN

A Lot of Cake



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

The plan was to buy everyone cake. My husband, Peter, and I are finally getting ready to leave Mexico, and we can't say we are too happy about it. The last two months in San Miguel de Allende have convinced us that it is a place we want to return to, and now leaving it feels very hard—especially when my sister tells me about the freezing rain hitting her home right now. “We had to cancel our trip to visit Uncle Andy and Beal!” she tells me. “The roads were terrible!” As I sit in the evening sunshine, in a city where people usually don't need to heat their homes and never need air conditioning, the idea of freezing rain does not exactly make me homesick. “Why are we leaving, again?” Peter asks. But I'm anxious to see family again. My dad is going in for a bunch of tests. My sister is getting her knee operated on. Peter's sister, Shelley, will be having a procedure done on her back. All of these things are important—if not particularly fun. So the plan yesterday was to do something festive, and I couldn't think of anything more festive than cake. The idea for the party was Peter's. We were so grateful to find this little hotel when we did. Our lodging on the coast turned out to be a disaster, and our choices were to either return home early or find something back in San Miguel de Allende—in the high season, without reservations. When we found this little one-bedroom apartment overlooking the courtyard filled with more than 2,000 smiling sun faces, we felt as if we had been saved. “I am calling you Salvador,” Peter told Jorge, the

owner of the small hotel. “You saved us!” Jorge smiled. The hotel used to be Jorge's family home. He was born and raised within its walls, along with his 12 siblings. In the mid-1980s, he began the process of converting it into a hotel. Now it is his pride and joy, and he spends his days putting more artwork on the walls and more plants into pots. We ordered a chocolate layer cake with buttercream frosting. It had fresh fruit between the layers and a smiling sun face on the top. A woman at the market squeezed about 50 lemons for me, and we made fresh lemonade. Then Jorge and his employees and the three artists he keeps busy every day all gathered together in the courtyard with the 2000+ suns to eat cake. Once we were all gathered, I found myself completely without Spanish words to thank them properly. This is what happens to me when I have something important to say in Spanish—I forget every word I ever knew. So, instead, we cut the cake and poured lemonade and smiled a lot. I think they all got the message. “That was a good party!” Peter announced when we finally returned to our little apartment upstairs. “Jorge ate a lot of cake!” We don't know what they really think of us, the kind people running this family hotel. We wouldn't blame them if they thought we were a little awkward or odd. But we wanted to try to let them know how much we appreciated finding such a clean, cheerful place to live. We appreciated all the beautiful art being made, the plants being grown, the countless small kindnesses shown to us every day. “Gracias!” we say again and again. “Thank you.” “De nada,” they always reply. “It's nothing.” But, of course, it is everything. Till next time, Carrie

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Ten Classic Political Speeches Spoken on Indiana Soil



COLUMNIST NAME
Column Name

With the advent of war comes great prose. Just as May 1940 found Prime Minister Winston Churchill rallying his nation at the beginning of the blitz in the Battle of Britain, we have witnessed great oratory from Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky. There has been great, enlightened oratory over the centuries here in Indiana. Here are excerpts of 10 classic political speeches given on Indiana soil: U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, April 4, 1968, Indianapolis: This was one of the greatest extemporaneous speeches in history as Sen. Kennedy informed a crowd of Rev. King's assassination. He, too, would be killed by an assassin a little more than two months later. This speech memorialized with the Kennedy-King monument in Indianapolis, and at RFK's gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery: “My favorite poet was Aeschylus. He wrote: ‘In our sleep, pain which cannot forget falls drop by drop upon the heart until, in our own despair, against our will, comes wisdom through the awful grace of God.’ What we need in the United States is not division ... but love and

wisdom, and compassion toward one another.” President-elect Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 11, 1861, Indianapolis: After he won the November 1860 election, eight southern states seceded from the Union. On his way to Washington, he spoke before 20,000 Hoosiers: “I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that with you, and not with politicians, not with office-seekers, but with you, is the question, ‘Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generation?’” U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, Oct. 4, 1960, Fairgrounds Coliseum, Indianapolis: Sen. Kennedy gave this speech a month before he defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon in one of the closest elections in U.S. history: “Lincoln said 100 years ago, ‘This Nation cannot exist half slave and half free.’ Now the question is whether the world will exist half slave and half free, and if it does not, which way it will go?” President Ronald Reagan, Feb. 9, 1982, Indiana House Chambers: “I'll give you a flat and binding pledge; the state will not end up like the horse player who said, ‘I hope to break even, I need the money.’ You'll break even and there will be no gamble. The concept of federalism is like the green and gold quilt of Indiana crops.” President Theodore Roosevelt, Sept. 23, 1902, Logansport: Injured from a carriage accident a few days before, President Roosevelt began a western

tour in Cincinnati and then Detroit before appearing outside of Logansport High School in a steady rain. According to Edmund Morris's account in his book “Theodore Rex,” the president extolled the virtues of private enterprise, stressing the “individual” again and again as he toyed with a tariff commission, alarming conservative Republicans. He cited tariffs not as a “political issue” but as a “business proposition” working in the people's common interest. That interest would only be harmed by “violent and radical changes.” U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, Roberts Stadium, Evansville, April 22, 2008: He would lose a razor thin primary to Hillary Clinton that May, then win Indiana's 11 Electoral College votes in November: “We can seek to regain not just an office, but the trust of the American people that their leaders in Washington will tell them the truth. That's the choice in this election.” Wendell Willkie, Elwood, Aug. 17, 1940: Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie returned to his hometown: “We are here today to represent a sacred cause – the preservation of American democracy. We go into our campaign as into a crusade. Revitalized and reunited, and joined by millions who share in our cause, we dedicate ourselves to the principles of American liberty.” Gov. Mitch Daniels, State of the State address, Jan. 18, 2005: This was Gov. Daniels' first State of the State address, coming

after 16 years of Democratic rule. “Our problem is two-fold: How to bring annual spending back down to the level of annual income, and how to restore some reasonable balance in our state savings account. On the first question, there is nothing left to debate. The wolf is not at the door, he is inside the cabin.” Gov. Frank O'Bannon, Aug. 23, 2003, IDEA in French Lick: This would be his final public speech before dying in Chicago three weeks later. O'Bannon talked of West Baden Springs Hotel architect Harrison Albright, “who stood on top of the dome as the supports were taken out.” O'Bannon explained that many thought the dome would collapse, instead of standing for the next century. “I feel like I'm on that dome tonight.” Former Secretary of State Larry Conrad, June 1986, nominating Evan Bayh at the Indiana Democratic convention: “Hemingway tells us about Mount Kilimanjaro, where way up above the tree line, in the snow, they found this stiffened body of a leopard. No one could ever explain why the leopard was as such an altitude. Well, in the short lives for all of us, this is that time and that place to take the risk ... we choose to face the danger. And in that time and in that place we ask ourselves, ‘If not now, when? If not here, where? If not him, who? Is this party going to survive or not? This is our last, best hope.’”

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Shoulder Pain – Part 1



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

The next two weeks, I'd like to address shoulder pain and injuries. Most people experience shoulder pain at some point in their lives. Doctors see it in athletes, people who overuse their shoulders, and others who may have fallen or received a blow directly to their shoulder, or fallen on their outstretched arm. To understand shoulder pain, it's important to know the basic anatomy of the shoulder joint itself (see diagram of the front of the right shoulder). The shoulder is one of the most complex joints in the body. Most joints permit a limited range of motion. The unique anatomy of the shoulder joint allows for a vast range of movements. It has to be relatively unstable compared to our other joints to be so versatile. The easiest way to describe the shoulder joint is to picture a basketball sitting on a dinner plate. The basketball represents the head of the humerus, the spherical top part of the upper arm bone. The plate represents the glenoid, the part of the shoulder blade (scapula) that articulates with the head of the humerus. If you imagine the basketball sliding around on the plate, you can understand how unstable the shoulder joint is – the head of the humerus can slide

even slide off the edge (dislocation). There are anatomic structures that help reduce this instability. One is the glenoid labrum, a rim of cartilage that runs around the edge of the glenoid. It serves to shape it into more of a shallow bowl rather than a flat plate. The other structure is the rotator cuff, a juxtaposition of four tendons that attach around the head of the humerus to hold it in place. These four tendons are connected to four muscles that rotate the head of the humerus and help initiate arm movements. There are also fluid-filled bursa sacs around the joint that help cushion the movements of the tendons. As I said, it's a complex joint! Now that you're an expert in anatomy, let's examine what can go wrong. I don't want to cover fractures since they are usually pretty obvious. I also don't have enough space to cover all shoulder injuries, so I'll need to finish up next week. I'll start with rotator cuff injuries. These are injuries to the tendons and/or muscles that make up the rotator cuff. These structures can be inflamed, stretched, partially torn, or completely torn. The injury may involve one or more of the four tendons. Rotator cuff injuries usually happen when someone falls on an outstretched arm causing the humerus to act as a lever that puts excess force on the cuff tendons or their muscles. Cuff injuries can also occur when someone falls on an elbow that causes the head of the humerus to be forced out of its normal position in the glenoid. Other forces on the arm may cause the humerus to slide around on the dinner plate (subluxation) or completely

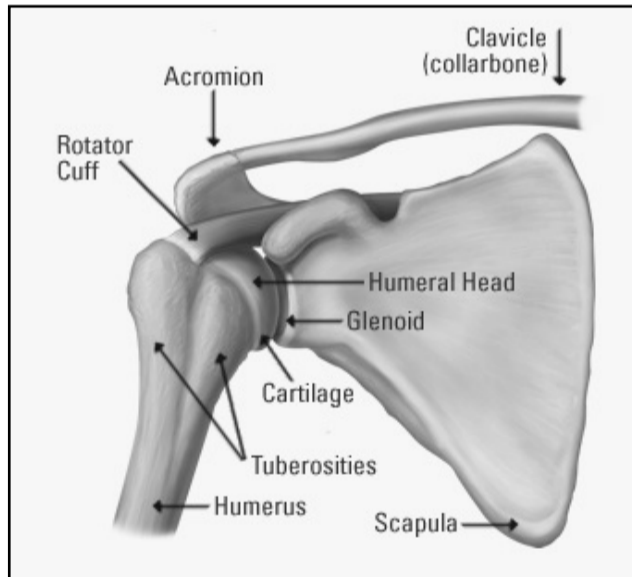


Photo courtesy of Dr. John Roberts

Diagram of the shoulder.

slide off the dinner plate (dislocation), leading to cuff injuries. Finally, overusing one's arm, such as when forcefully throwing, can stretch or tear the tendons. Symptoms of rotator cuff injuries depend on the severity of the trauma and can be quite subtle. The shoulder may simply be achy. Some may notice severe pain when moving the shoulder in a particular direction, especially raising it in a forward or sideways direction. Others may note obvious weakness. Since the rotator cuff tendons are responsible for initiating arm movements, patients with tears may note they have trouble starting movements, especially raising the arm to the front or side. Treatment of rotator

cuff injuries depends on the type of injury as well as the age and activity level of the patient. The goal is to stabilize the joint as much as possible by rehabilitating the shoulder muscles to return the patient to maximum possible function. Young patients and athletes usually receive aggressive treatment including physical therapy and, if they have a torn tendon, often surgery. Elderly or less active patients often do fine with physical therapy alone to strengthen the cuff muscles in the shoulder. Stay tuned next week when I'll cover shoulder dislocations, impingement, and bursitis.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Darlington Town Council
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND AND RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND TAX RATE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of Darlington, Indiana that the Darlington Town Council will consider at the Darlington Community Center, 105 S. Franklin Street Darlington, Indiana at 5 o'clock p.m. on May 5, 2022, the re-establishment of the Cumulative Capital Development Fund and the re-establishment of the cumulative capital development fund tax rate under the provisions of Indiana Code §36-9-15.5 for the following purposes: purchase, construction and maintenance of public buildings and equipment therefor, acquisition of land and improvements that are necessary for construction of public buildings, for the demolition of any improvements on land to be acquired to level grade and prepare land for construction of a public building, provide funds for a cumulative drainage fund, acquire land or rights-of-way to be used for public ways or sidewalks, construction and maintenance of public ways or sidewalks, acquire land or rights-of-way for the construction of sanitary sewers or storm sewers, or both, to construct or maintain sanitary sewers or storm sewers or both, to purchase, lease or pay for all or part of a utility, to acquire, by purchase or lease, land, buildings or rights-of-way for the use of any utility that is acquired or owned by the Town, to purchase or acquire land, with or without buildings, for park or recreational purposes, to purchase, lease or pay all or part of the purchase price of motor vehicles for the use of the police department, to retire in whole or part or in part any general obligation bonds of the Town, to purchase or lease equipment and other non-consumable personal property needed for any public transportation use, to purchase or lease equipment to be used to illuminate a public way or sidewalk, to purchase, lease, upgrade, maintain or repair computer hardware, computer software, wiring and computer networks, communication access systems used to connect with computer networks or electronic gateways, to pay for the services of full-time or part-time computer maintenance employees, to conduct nonrecurring in service technology training of employees, and to purchase body armor for active members of the Town police department. If accommodations are required to attend this meeting, please contact Clerk Treasurer, Michelle Cash at (765) 794-4496. The Darlington Town Council will consider re-establishing the tax rate at \$0.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property in the Town of Darlington and will not exceed \$0.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The proposed tax will be levied beginning with taxes due and payable in the year 2023. Taxpayers appearing at this public hearing will have the right to be heard on this issue. The proposal to re-establish the Cumulative Capital Development Fund and Increase the cumulative capital development tax rate is subject to approval by the Department of Local Government Finance. Within thirty (30) days of the adoption of the ordinance re-establishing the Cumulative Capital Development Fund and re-establishing the cumulative capital development tax rate by the Town Council, the Town will publish a Notice of Adoption. Upon publication of the Notice of Adoption, fifty (50) or more taxpayers in the taxing district (Town of Darlington) may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than thirty (30) days after the publication of the Notice of Adoption setting forth their objections to the proposed fund. Dated this 8th day of April, 2022. Darlington, Indiana Town Council

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2022 Toyota Tundra Takes Us Forward to 1794

I'd like to believe the 2022 Toyota Tundra 1794 takes its moniker from the year a hearty bunch of patriots staged their Whiskey Rebellion against revenueurs. They're my kind of people, but it's more likely a nod to the Tundra's assembly location near San Antonio, Texas that's built where a ranch was founded by Juan Ignacio de Casanova on land from The King of Spain in 1794. Either way, it wears its brand well.

Recently redesigned, this Texas-sized pickup flaunts a towering chrome grille, squinty LED headlamps, chiseled fenders, and long cab. At the aft end is an aluminum reinforced composite bed that is a bit lighter, but should also stand up to a beating. Press the tailgate button to deploy it and a step for climbing into the bed with LED lights and sliding anchors to secure cargo.

It's a very sophisticated-looking truck that's ready to work

The interior was clearly crafted for the ranch owner, not a ranch hand. Cream beige leather seats are heated and ventilated front/rear, but probably aren't the best color for those slogging hay and tromping mud. Real wood graces the dash, 12-speaker JBL audio fills the cabin with sound, and a twin-panel sunroof lets in the light. Rear passengers luxuriate on a couch with ridiculous legroom.

But, that's not what you notice upon entering. Smack in the middle of the contrast stitching and timber is a 14" infotainment screen with a gigantic volume knob beneath. Connect devices via wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto; keep them humming with wireless charging in the forward console. A flatscreen gauge cluster

and 10" color head-up display keep drivers focused ahead.

They get more assistance from the extensive suite of safety gear. Key are automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane keep assist, blind spot alert, and rear cross path detection. Add to that adaptive cruise ncontrol, lane tracing steering, and a trailer brake controller. A trailer back-up guide helps berth nearly anything – up to 11,000 lbs. of RVs, boats, or other weekend toys.

Toyota proves full-size trucks don't need V8 engines. Our Tundra ushers its substantial self with a 3.5-liter twinturbo V6 delivering 389 horsepower and 479 lb.-ft. of torque to move out quickly...or heavily. All of that routes to the four-wheel-drive system through a super smooth 10-speed automatic transmission. Tread

2022 Toyota Tundra 1794

Five-passenger, 4WD Pickup
Powertrain: 3.5-liter TTV64, 10-spd trans
Output: 389hp/479 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Air Ind/Solid axle
Wheels f/r: 20"/20" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Driving, Luxury
Towing: 11,000 lbs.
Fuel economy: 17/22 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: San Antonio, TX
Base/As-tested price: \$35,950/\$66,395

lightly to enjoy an impressive 17/22-MPG city/highway. For even more performance, choose the new hybrid version with 437 horsepower, 583 lb.-ft. of torque, and a couple more MPGs.

This Tundra is the most pleasant pickup I've ever driven. The mirrors are too big for daily driving, and it feels absolutely huge even on open Interstate, but the powertrain is a delight. And, that may not be the best part as the truck rides on an

air suspension that can be raised/lowered for off-roading or entering, but drive modes configure the suspension, steering, and throttle from wafting comfort to sport truck. I found Normal mode the best for controlling bobbing and swaying without being harsh.

Anybody who owns a Toyota Tundra 1794 will feel like Spanish nobility (or kicking off a small rebellion), even if they are just getting to the office or a state park. Wherever



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

you roll, you'll do it with ample power and plentiful comfort for all of life's activities. That's reflected in the price, though. Tundras start at \$35,950, but ours came to a lofty \$66,395. Competitors include the Ford F-150 King Ranch, Chevy Silverado High Country, and Ram Limited Longhorn.

Storm Forward!

- Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ [AutoCasey](#).

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Tools and Strategies to Help Your Student Learn From Anywhere

(StatePoint) With school districts in flux as the pandemic continues to evolve, students, parents and teachers have had to roll with the punches in order to adapt. Here are three ways to ensure your student thrives during this unusual school year.

1. Supplement coursework: It has always been important to supplement classroom learning at home, and that's particularly true right now. With large percentages of teachers out sick, and schools having to combine classes in order to keep students supervised, classroom learning has suffered. Digital resources however, such as Schoastic Learning at Home, offer activities, book clubs, homework help and more to help ensure younger students don't miss out on the fundamental literacy skills they will need to build on their future success. To keep older students engaged, check out TEDEd, which offers thought-provoking content on a range of topics, as well as resources for parents and teachers.

2. Provide top-tier educational resources: Be sure your student has the proper tools needed to grasp the material in their most challenging classes, whether or not their teacher is in the room with them. For higher level math and science classes, that means having a user-friendly graphing calculator that brings the subject to life. For example, Casio's fx-9750GIII leverages a new natural display feature, which allows for fractions, roots and other functions to appear on the screen as they are written in the textbook. This makes for a seamless learning experience. Students can also turn to online resources, such as ClassPad.net. This all-in-one, web-based mathematics creation and discovery resource is geared for K-12 and beyond and is an engaging tool for all students, including those being homeschooled, or those who may need a little extra practice outside the classroom. Offering innovative features like unlimited customizable workspaces and the ability

to create authentic mathematical text and easily adjust geometric objects, measurements and angles, ClassPad.net is free to all students and teachers.

3. Go the extra mile: Some school districts are choosing to cancel extracurricular activities that involve high-risk activities such as band, choir and certain team sports. From soccer drills to scales, you can encourage your child to continue to excel in these activities. Help them set up a space where they can effectively practice their skills at home, in the backyard or in a local park. When these programs return, your student won't miss a beat. Even if your child is not enrolled in a team sport, try to fill in gaps for missed P.E. classes by encouraging regular physical activity.

During a school year unlike any other, smart strategies and educational tools can help students meet the challenges associated with missed activities, disrupted lesson plans and other setbacks associated with the ongoing pandemic.

Creative Teens Have a Chance to Win College Scholarships

(StatePoint) An annual scholarship contest is once again helping creative teens pay their college expenses. Here's what to know:

Duck brand's 22nd Annual Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest awards nearly \$25,000 in scholarships to the creators of the best Duck Tape prom attire. New and experienced crafters alike who are enrolled in high school or home school are invited to enter their beautiful

and bold dress and tuxedo designs through June 8.

"Over the last two years, many students didn't have the opportunity to experience prom at all, yet we had more young designers than ever before crafting at home and showing off their artistry virtually," said Ashley Luke, senior product manager at Shurtape Technologies, LLC, the company that markets the Duck brand. "Now it's time for the next gener-

ation of talented teens to put their creativity to the test."

No matter what inspires you, be it art and animals or culture and high fashion, it's your turn to shine. So pull out your scissors and skills and start making your award-winning masterpiece.

For important contest dates, more information about this year's rules and to enter, visit StuckAtProm.com.

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