TUESDA May 3, 2022

🗢 TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 37:5 Commit thy way unto the LORD; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.





Fawn Price smiles brightly (as The Paper caught her off guard) while purchasing items at Great Gas. Thank you for your smile, Fawn!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

Governor Eric J. Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers concluded an economic development trip to Sweden, the United Kingdom and Monaco Saturday after attending the Formula E World Championship race in Monaco. The week was spent cultivating new business relationships, strengthening trusted partner ties in Western Europe, harnessing opportunities to advance innovation and investment.

Does your child have a curious stuffed animal friend who loves adventures, new experiences, and making new friends? If so, make plans to send it to Teddy Bear Camp, May 8-14. Run by the DNR Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology (DHPA), this second-annual "camp" is for stuffed animals belonging to kids ages 5-12 who live in Marion, Hamilton, Hancock, Shelby, Johnson, Morgan, Hendricks, or Boone counties.

WHIN's annual Manufacturing Alliance Summit will be held on Tuesday, May 17th,



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Wabash College a 'Best Value' **Pick by The Princeton Review**

Value and support are essential when it comes successfully reaping the benefits of the college experience, and Wabash College continues to rank among the best institutions nationally when it comes to the value and support its students receive.

In its annual college guide: The Best Value Colleges, The Princeton Review rated Wabash as No. 2 in Best Alumni Network, No. 3 in Best Schools for Internships, and No. 29 in Best Value Colleges for private schools.

According to The Princeton Review, the 209 Best Value Colleges for 2022 comprise only seven percent of the nation's four-year colleges and feature each of the following attributes: stellar academics; af-

fordability via low costs or generous financial aid; and strong career prospects for graduates. The college admissions services company said, "Students who attend these schools don't have to mortgage their futures to pay for their degrees-and we believe they will graduate with great career prospects.'

"As we near the end of another incredible year, I continue to be amazed by the strength of our alumni network and what it means to all of the young men who live and learn at Wabash," said President Scott Feller. "Being ranked among the nation's top colleges for our alumni network and internship program is testament to the relationships that are formed

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Linden Depot Museum to Host Antique Auto Show

The Linden Depot Museum is hosting an antique auto show Saturday May 14th from 12 - 5 p.m. The Lafayette, IN Antique Auto Club will be here with 10-20 cars. This is a chance to visit the museum and see some antique autos. All for only \$6 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

They are also announcing the Second Annual Midwest Railroad Fair, scheduled for Saturday August 13th from 9 -5 p.m. The museum is working with the US Department of Transportation, the Federal Railroad Administration and Amtrak to make this a spectacular show you won't want to miss. The museum is located at 520 N. Main Street, Linden, IN 47955.

Bringing Me into the Fold



Sunrise/Sunset RISE: 6:45 a.m. SET: 8:44 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures High: 75 °F Low: 58 °F

Today is... • Eid al-Fitr

- Public Radio Day • National Teacher Day
 - What Happened
- **On This Day** • 1958 Truman Capote's book Breakfast at Tiffa-
- ny's is published • 1979 Margaret Thatcher is elected British Prime
- Minister • 1999 A tornado produc-
- es the highest wind speeds
- ever recorded

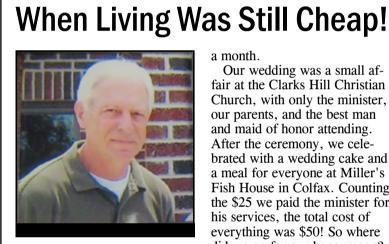
Births On This Day

- 1919 Pete Seeger American singer-songwriter, guitarist
- 1933 James Brown American singer-songwriter, producer, actor

Deaths On This Day

- 1916 Patrick Pearse Irish activist
- 2014 Jim Oberstar American politician
- along.

She surmised that, when

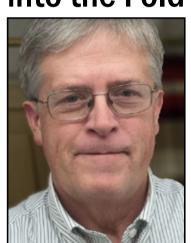


BUTCH DALE Columnist

a month.

Butch Got Married in 1966

Our wedding was a small affair at the Clarks Hill Christian Church, with only the minister, our parents, and the best man and maid of honor attending. After the ceremony, we celebrated with a wedding cake and a meal for everyone at Miller's Fish House in Colfax. Counting the \$25 we paid the minister for his services, the total cost of everything was \$50! So where did we go for our honeymoon? Well, we headed off to the



2022 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Indiana Manufacturing Institute in West Lafayette. Register here: link.whin.org/2022Mfg-Summit. WHIN is installing advanced wireless gear on a tower in Williamsport to support their region wide broadband initiative! This month, WHIN announced their Rural Entrepreneurship Program providing \$798K in funding to the WHIN region to boost entrepreneurship and support local businesses in rural communities.

With prices the way they are right now, I often think back to 1966...the year I graduated from good ol' Darlington High School. My wife and I had been dating for some time, so I thought, "What the heck...we might as well get married!" We were both 17 years old when I gave her the engagement ring, and we were married on October 29, 1966...two days after I had turned 18. We purchased a nice 3-bedroom house, located on a double lot, in Clarks Hill...the price \$5,500...monthly payment \$46. Our folks gave us some of their furniture, so we only had to purchase a few odds and ends. I had always wanted a nice car, and since we had to drive to Lafayette every day, we bought a used 1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport from Bill DeFouw Chevrolet for \$2200...with a payment of \$63

Payless grocery in Lafayette to stock up on the first week's food...and after it was all said and done, I looked at our checking account. The remaining balance was \$1.74.

My wife took a job as a typist and secretary, and her weekly take-home pay for 40 hours was \$48, while I started full-time as a student at Purdue. However, I worked about 30 hours a week helping her Dad on his farm at the rate of \$1.50 an hour. During my second year of college, I was able to get a job at National Homes, and it paid \$2.10 an hour. During the four years I attended Purdue, we never borrowed any other money and never went below zero in our checking account. You have to remember that food was much cheaper in those days. A loaf of bread was 22 cents, and a gallon of milk was a 99

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JOHN O. MARLOWE With the Grain

The one thing that you will not find in my underwear drawer is organization. There are no neat stacks; no neatly regimented ranks and files of folded tidy whities, ready to serve the underlying cause. What you will find is row after row of briefs, rolled tightly, and stacked like cordwood, cushioning the top drawer of my dresser.

The idea for rolling underwear came from my Mother. She once packed fourteen days worth of clothing for a family of four into a single beer case for our camping trip. She laid each garment out, one by one on the bed, folded them once, then rolled the entire wardrobe into individual tight coils, pressing the air out as she went

packing traditionally, much of the space is used up by air, thus limiting the amount of available space for other items. By applying pressure, she was able to squeeze out much more than anyone ever thought. The IRS adopted her thinking some time ago.

Personally, I don't care whether my underwear drawer has too much air in it or not. Nevertheless, I've used her roll-up method of storage for years. That's because I can't fold.

For some reason, when Mother Nature was restocking my gene pool, she failed to give me the folding gene.

It's true. Even as a child, I couldn't fold things. I hated making paper airplanes, because while my friends' airplanes were streamlined, and

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HONEST HOOSIER

Anyone else heading over to 16th and Georgetown soon? See you there



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⊃ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep meat tenderizer in your first aid kit - apply it to stings to destroy the venom. 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.



🗢 OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth 'Beth' (Smith) Barton Dorothy J. Danzebrink



The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank PAUL COMINGORE for subscribing!



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Want To Go?

Myers Dinner Theatre announced that another award-winning Gospel group, Karen Peck and New River, will be appearing for two shows on Thursday, May 5th. Tickets for Karen Peck & New River are \$53.00 each + tax and fees. If you want to save some money, MDT is having a special for both shows - \$10.00 OFF! Simply use the code PECK when checking out to receive this 20% discount. Tickets may be purchased by phone at 765-798-4902 ext. 2, or online at www.myersdt.com.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Liberty must at all hazards be supported. We have a right to it, derived from our Maker. But if we had not, our fathers have earned and bought it for us, at the expense of their ease, their estates, their pleasure and their blood." John Adams

TODAY'S JOKE

The rookie racecar driver surprised everyone by defeating a field of talented veterans. He was asked how he managed to pull off the victory and he said, "Pretty simple. My brakes failed."





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OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth 'Beth' (Smith) Barton August 25, 1972 - April 30, 2022

Mary Elizabeth "Beth" (Smith) Barton, age 49 of Frankfort and formerly of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at IU Arnett in Lafayette.

She was born in Portsmouth, Rhode Island on August 25, 1972.

Mrs. Barton graduated from North Montgomery High School in 1990 and graduated from Ivy Tech with a nursing degree. Throughout the

years she was a LPN at various nursing homes, medical offices, and worked in home health care. After the birth of her son, she became a stay-at-home mom. Mrs. Barton loved doing crafts, art, and riding the Harley with her husband; but most of all she loved being a mom. On May 24, 2010 she married the love of her life, David Barton of Frankfort.

Survivors include her husband, David Barton; son Robert Nile Barton; mother Becky (Dorsey) Schetzsle of Summitville; father and mother in-law Joe & Sharon Barton of Crawfordsville; sister-in-law Jennifer (Damon) Claycomb of Brownsburg; and three nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Carlos "Corky" Schetzsle; and grandparents Robert & Betty Dillman.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Wednesday, May 4, 2022 from 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. The celebration of life service is scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 5, 2022 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Aaron Bridgham officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Indiana, 435 Limestone St, Indianapolis, IN 46202 or donate online at https:// donate.rmhccin.org/.

Share memories and condolences online at www. sandersfuneralcare.com.

Dorothy J. Danzebrink November 27, 1937 - April 30, 2022

Dorothy J. Danzebrink, 84, of Crawfordsville, died April 30, 2022 at home, in the presence of her children.

She was born November 27, 1937 in Cincinnati, Ohio to LeRoy and Genevieve Kohl.

Mrs. Danzebrink was raised and educated in Cincinnati and graduated with a B.S. degree in nursing from Mount St. Joseph's University. She

then moved to Crawfordsville and enjoyed her work as a nurse for over 30 years. She married Hubert Danzebrink in 1961

Mrs. Danzebrink was a faithful member of St. Bernard's church, Tri Kappa Sorority, and Crawfordsville Art League. She volunteered in many community and parish activities. Next to her family, she enjoyed her faith, being with friends, gardening, crafts, cooking, and traveling. Mrs. Danzebrink's one next highlight wa



Marvin Hasn't Lost His Mind



SLIM RANDLES Columnist

It was just one of those things. It didn't really mean Marvin Pincus had lost his mind. Consider this yourself for a minute. Marvin had opened the mail that morning and in it was the Fenwick glass fly rod he'd ordered. Oh, it was used, of course. But there's a feel to a Fenwick that only a man dedicated to a life of using dry flies can appreciate.

Marvin had broken his ankle the previous week and was temporarily in a wheelchair. It was his right ankle, so he couldn't drive down to the creek. And there, in his hands, was the Fenwick. He put it together, attached a reel and some four-weight line and set it on the couch and looked at it.

Marjorie was off visiting her sister, so she couldn't help him. But there's a pull, an irresistible draw to a fly rod. He had to cast it. Now.

It took Marvin about 20 minutes to negotiate the

front steps with that wheelchair and the Fenwick. Finally, he negotiated the sidewalk and then the edge of the street itself.

Up came the Fenwick. A few swishes in the air told Marvin he'd done the right thing in ordering the rod. So he ran out some line and began casting. About halfway across the street was a large mulberry leaf. He did a double haul on the line and sent the fly toward the leaf. It took several tries before he hit it, but when he made that cast, you could've sold tickets to it. His fly came to rest about three feet above the leaf and then fluttered gently down onto its target. Marvin's smile

said it all.

Then the school bus came around the corner full of kids heading home, and Marvin realized he was casting a fly rod from a wheelchair onto dry pavement.

"Hi Mr. Pincus!" yelled one of the kids. "Catch anything?"

"A little slow today, Billy," he yelled back.

"Isn't it hard to catch fish without water?" Billy yelled.

"It's okay, son," Marvin said with a grin. "I'm using a dry fly!"

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IHSAA Announces Baseball State Tournament Pairings



All three Montgomery Schools will feature in this year's IHSAA State Baseball Tournament. In Class 2A, North Montgomery will square off against Lebanon in game 1 of Sectional 25, while Crawfordsville will take on Northview in Crawfordsville. The winner of Crawfordsville's game will advance to play the winner of game 1 and game 2, which will feature South Vermillion and Frankfort.

In Class 3A, Southmont faces Cloverdale in game 3 of Sectional 44. The winner of that game advances to play the winner of game 3. Game 3 will be played between Park Heritage and the tournament begins. Sectional competition begins Wednesday, May 25, and continues through Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day), with the 64 champions advancing to the four-team regionals on Saturday, June 4. Two semifinal games will be played early that day at each site with the two winners returning for a championship game that evening. The 16 regional winners will be assigned to four semi-state sites and play a single game on Saturday, June 11, with the winners moving into their respective state championship game.

The four state championship games will be played at Victory Field in Indianapolis, home of the Triple-A franchise Indianapolis Indians, for the 24th year overall. This year's games will be played in a doubleheader format on Friday, June 17 will meet home-standing Griffith in Sectional 17; the Wapahani Raiders are No. 1 in Class 2A and will take on Lapel in Sectional 40 at Frankton and the Barr-Reeve Vikings, the top team in Class 1A, drew a bye into the semifinals and will await the Vincennes Rivet-Shoals winner in Sectional 63 played at Loogootee.

The teams that won state championships last year include the Jasper Wildcats who will take on Evansville Harrison in Class 4A Sectional 16 at Evansville Reitz. The Southridge Raiders will meet Gibson Southern in Class 3A Sectional 31 at Princeton Community. The Class 2A champion, the Providence Pioneers will host Eastern (Pekin) in Sectional 46. The Class 1A Washington Township Senators, which won the school's first state championship in any sport last year, will square off with Kouts in the Sectional 49 opener at Westville. To conduct the random drawing for the baseball state tournament, the IHSAA places ping-pong balls representing each school in a given sectional into a lottery-style air mix machine. A motorized fan in the bottom of the machine blows the balls

around the inside of the transparent container and air then forces each ball up through a tube in random order. For example, the first ball retrieved from the machine will be the visiting team in game one with the second ball representing the home team in game one. The third ball to come out is the visitor in game two and the fourth ball the home team in game two. That same method is followed through all 64 sectionals and 16 regionals.

The IHSAA is a voluntary, not-for-profit organization that is self-supporting without the use of tax monies. Since its founding in 1903, the Association's mission has been to provide wholesome, educational athletics for the secondary schools of Indiana. Its 407 member high schools - public, institutional, parochial and private – pav no annual membership fee or incur entry fees to play in the Association's tournaments. A state tournament series is conducted annually in 22 sports, 10 for girls, 10 for boys and two co-ed (unified flag football and unified track and field). A 19-person board of directors, elected by member school principals, governs the organization.



travel to the Holy Land.

Survivors include her three children Norbert (Rhonda), Rita (Mark) and Eric; five precious grandchildren Jonathan, Ellen, Jonathan, Brady and Brenna; and sister Beverly Maxwell.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Hubert Danzebrink

A memorial Mass is scheduled to be celebrated at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main Street, by Father David Bower, on Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at 10 a.m. Visitation is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Catholic Relief Service at St. Bernard's Church or MaryKnoll Missions.

Arrangements are entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Council Commit-

tee

Meeting Notes City of Crawfordsville -May 2, 2022 at 6 p.m. City Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 -Council Chambers

I. Fiscal Affairs II. Ordinances & Petitions

A. An Ordinance Repealing and Replacing City Code Chapter 154: Historic Preservation under Indiana Code § 36-7-11 III. Traffic, Parking &

Births

A daughter, Paisleigh Laine Loewenstein, was born on April 28, 2022 to Lacey Sering and Ethan Loewenstein. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Paisleigh will be welcomed home by a sister, Harper. Safety A. An Ordinance Prohibiting Parking on the East Side of Sycamore Drive from Jen-

nison Street, along the West property owned by Wabash College, to the North property line of 714 Sycamore Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana

B. An Ordinance Changing the Zoning Classification for Real Estate Located in the 200 block of West Market Street, Parcel No. 54-17-32-332-009.000-030

IV. Annexation V. Miscellaneous VI. Adjournment

Maternal grandparents are Kim Cunningham and Greg Sering of Crawfordsville; paternal grandparents are John Loewenstein and Debbie Hemphill. Maternal great-grandmother is Hazel Sering of Crawfordsville.

Never miss a public notice on legal proceedings! After it prints in your local newspaper, it goes online:

IndianaPublicNotices.com ThePaper24-7.com the winner of North Putnam and South Putnam's

game. A field of 383 teams will begin play later this month for the 55th Annual IHSAA Baseball State Tournament Series. Host schools will announce playing schedules which will then be added to the online brackets at Max-Preps.com the week before and Saturday, June 18.

Among the top-ranked teams in this week's poll from the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association (IHSBCA), Class 4A's Center Grove Trojans will begin their journey hosting Greenwood Community in Sectional 13. The Andrean Fighting 59ers, the No. 1 team in Class 3A,

US Department Of Labor Awards \$20M in Funding to Help Workers Overcome Barriers to State Unemployment Insurance Systems



To improve the delivery of unemployment insurance services to people faced with obstacles to accessing state systems and benefits, the U.S. Department of

Labor today announced the award of more than \$20 million in equity grant funding to state unemployment insurance systems in Indiana, Kentucky, Utah and Washington.

Administered by the department's Employment and Training Administration, the grants will fund projects that seek to ensure race, age, ethnicity, language proficiency, disability status, geographic location or other systemic barriers do not prevent those in need from accessing unemployment insurance benefits.

Funds will support projects designed to expand outreach, promote awareness, streamline instructions, provide translation services, improve technology, increase staffing and respond to other needs of disadvantaged communities.

Today's grant recipients and total funds awarded are as follows: • Indiana: \$6,770,631

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- Kentucky: \$4,562,000
- Utah: \$1,838,047
- Washington:

\$6,840,000

In August 2021, the department issued guidance to inform states about the availability of \$260 million in grant funding. On March 1, 2022, the department announced the initial award of \$20 million in grants and announced a second award of nearly \$16 million in additional funding on March 29, 2022.



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Gov. Holcomb Applauds Hoosier Small Businesses' Success and Resilience and Recognizes Contributions of Entrepreneurs



Governor Eric Holcomb

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb issued a proclamation declaring May 1 - 7as Small Business Week in Indiana, celebrating the more than 529,000 small businesses in Indiana and the more than 1.2 million hardworking Hoosiers they employ.

"This week, we recognize all the small businesses driving our state's economy forward," said Gov. Holcomb. "Indiana is laser-focused on fostering a healthy ecosystem for small businesses, startups and businesses looking to expand their footprint. It is the entrepreneurial drive, determination and grit that has become woven into the Hoosier sprit and vital to the great quality of life we enjoy in Indiana.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) will recognize eight Hoosier small businesses that have worked with the Indiana Small Business Development Center (SBDC), a program of the IEDC, to start, grow or pivot their small businesses. These awards, presented in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration's (SBA) National Small Business Week. honor the entrepreneurs' and small businesses' achievements and contributions to grow Indiana's economy and strengthen communities across the state.

The 2022 honorees are: 1. Community Impact Small Business of the Year: 3 Sisters Investments (Terre Haute)

• Founded by Mark and Tiffany Baker in 2019. 3 Sisters Investments is a real estate investment company that creates community and family spaces in Terre Haute. Named after the couple's three young daughters, the company received a 2021 Building Community award and Mark and Tiffany are 2022 '12 Under 40' Honorees by the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce.

2. Entrepreneur of the Year: Kristi and Kelsie Risk (Spencer)

• Founded by mother and daughter Kristi and Kelsie Risk, Diamond K Sweets & More LLC is a Spencer-based confectionery manufacturer of gourmet chocolate and candy products delivering quality sweets to consumers across the U.S.

3. Family-Owned Small Business of the Year: AMERI-CAN Engineering (Argos)

• Founded in 1988, AMERI-CAN Engineering is a third-generation, family-owned business that manufactures specialty sanitation trailers. In 2005, AMERI-CAN Engineering founders, Gladys and Ron Bird, were awarded The Andy Gump Award, the most prestigious honor within the portable sanitation industry. Located in Argos, Indiana, AMERI-CAN Engineering manufactures trailers that are distributed throughout the world.

4. Innovative Small Business of the Year: NanoBio Designs LLC (Indianapolis)

• Founded in 2017, NanoBio Designs LLC is an Indianapolis biotechnology company that develops a simple, fast and cost-effective genetic detection platform using its novel microparticle pairing technology. NanoBio Designs LLC moved from Iowa to Indiana in 2021 and has hit the ground running in the state's agbioscience space.

5. Minority-Owned Small Business of the Year: ROCKaBLOCK LLC (Merrillville)

• Founded by artist Rockland Page in 2017, ROCKaBLOCK LLC is a lifestyle brand that designs apparel and accessories. Page began designing t-shirts as a creative outlet, and his hobby quickly grew into a successful business in northwest Indiana.

6. Rural Small Business of the Year: Beneker Family Farms (Brookville)

• Founded in 1884, Beneker Family Farms is a family-owned and operated farm that offers premium angus beef raised in Whitewater Valley Farm. Beneker Family Farms has fed families in Southern Indiana for 130 years. In 2016, Beneker Family Farms was recognized as a historic Indiana Homestead by the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

7. Start-Up of the Year: FIA Technologies Inc. (Indianapolis)

• Founded in April 2021 by Isaiah "Izzy" Branam, Krishna Thiru and Emma Hamilton, Fia Technologies Inc. is a talent acquisition software provider that uses machine learning to bring together jobseekers and employers in the most effective, efficient and equitable manner. The three founders participated in the 2020 Regional and State Innovate WithIN pitch competition as well as the Origin Program and Nexus Pitch Competition through Elevate Ventures to help bring their idea to life.

8. Woman-Owned Small Business of the Year: Sea Salt & Cinnamon (Muncie)

• Amanda Reninger founded Sea Salt & Cinnamon in 2014 and became the first vegan food company in the city of Muncie. Her husband, Kyle Reninger, joined her venture, creating the savory side of the company's menu.

The Indiana SBDC, a program of the IEDC, helps Hoosier small businesses and entrepreneurs start, grow, finance, innovate and transition through no-cost, confidential business advising and training. For more information about the Indiana SBDC, visit isbdc. org.

The Indiana Economic **Development Corporation** (IEDC) is charged with growing the State economy, driving economic development, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state. Led by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers, @SecChambersIN, and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, @GovHolcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

Consumer Alert: List of Products Recalled in April



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in April. Consumers are encouraged to take advantage of opportunities available for those who purchased the recalled items.

"Whether it's a pressure washer, pajamas, or pain relief products, Hoosier consumers need to know if the products they purchased are flawed," Attorney General Rokita said. "Protecting consumers is a priority of my office. If you have difficulty finding a solution for your recalled product, call my office." According to the

Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in April:

• Clikk High Chairs from Stokke

Wall Beds from Bestar
Sodium Hydroxide from biOrigins

• Hot Glue Guns from Dollar Tree

• Prenatal and Immunity Dietary Supplements from Rae Wellness

Hempvana Pain Relief
Products from Telebrands
Bottom Freezer.

French Door Refrigerators from GE Appliances
Craftsman and Trov-

Bilt Riding Lawn Mowers

from MTD

• Toy Wood Play Smart Robot Buddy(s) and Wood Sensory Boards from MerchSource

• Diving Inflation Valves from SI TECH

• Ceramic Knives from Norwex

• LUXE + WILLOW Heated Blankets from MWA

• Children's Pajamas from The Red League • Air Fryers and Air Fryer Ovens from Best Buy

• Nectar Premier Mattresses from Elite Comfort Solutions

• Wooden Push Toys from Monti Kids

• Overhead Garage Storage Racks from Eagle Industrial Group

• Woven Bunny Baskets from Bed Bath & Beyond

• Organic Wintergreen Essential Oil from Best Nutritionals

• Competition Off-Road Motorcycles from Yamaha

• Electric Start Pressure Washers from Generac Power Systems

• School Classroom Stack Chairs from Amazon

• RZR Recreational Off-Road Vehicles from Polaris

If you believe you purchased a recalled product, stop using it and check its recall notice (linked above for all products). Follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

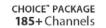
To view recalls issued prior to April, visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website at https://www.cpsc.gov/ Recalls.





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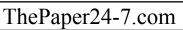
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cents. We bought TV dinners on sale at five for \$1.00. We ate a lot of chicken noodle soup and blueberry muffins, Kraft spaghetti, and pancakes and sausage. We did eat out quite often at fast food joints, but at that time a McDonalds hamburger was 17 cents, fries 15 cents, and a shake 22 cents. Super deluxe coneys at the A&W root beer stand were 40 cents. On one occasion, we splurged and ordered catfish from Millers in Colfax. They asked me on the phone how many pounds of fish I wanted, and since I had no idea, I ordered four pounds, with a double side order of onion rings. When I picked the order up, I was shocked to learn the total was \$11.00. I had ordered eighteen fried catfish! I was too embarrassed to admit my mistake, and since I was taught from an early age not to waste any food and always "eat everything on my plate," I ate fourteen fried catfish, and my wife managed to get down the remaining four. We also consumed the onion rings! Suffice it say, we didn't have any desire for catfish and onion rings for a few months after that!

For entertainment, we went to movies at the two theaters located in downtown Lafayette. Tickets were \$1.25, and buttered popcorn was 50 cents. Now you might think driving back and forth to Lafayette each day was expensive, but gas in those days was only 32 cents a gallon. And how did I manage to attend Purdue without borrowing any money? When I started college, the tuition per semester

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for a full-time student was \$175, and by the time I was a senior, it had only gone up to \$225 a semester. All of my books for each semester averaged approximately \$30-35 total, and I could trade these back in when done. The tuition at Purdue today is \$10,000 a semester, and some books today cost more than the tuition did in 1966! No student today can work their way through college like I did

We had no children during those four years, but after I graduated, our first child came along in 1971. My wife had a difficult time, and she was in labor over 32 hours before our son finally arrived with the help of a specialist who our doctor had summoned. My wife was at Home Hospital for three days, and the total hospital bill was \$515. Our doctor charged us \$50 for the delivery. Three years later, our daughter was born...the total bill was \$715. When I began teaching school, I was making \$8800 a year, so I decided to trade the Impala in on a new Chevy Nova Super Sport....the price was \$3150. And in 1975. we puchased a house in the country, located on five acres...at a price of \$24,000. We put \$5000 down, so our monthly payment was \$163. We were living the high life!

Well, that's the way it was....that's why us baby boomers call it "the good ol' days!"

- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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at Wabash and that are shared among students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents around the world that lead to unrivaled outcomes."

The Princeton Review chose the Best Value schools based on return on investment (ROI) ratings it tallied for more than 650 schools under consideration last year. The selection process considered more than 40 data points, broadly covering academics, affordability, and career preparation.

"Navigating the financial aid process can be confusing and overwhelming; especially for the many first-generation college students we serve," said Alex DeLonis, Director of Financial Aid. "Families are often surprised when

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they learn how affordable and accessible a Wabash education can be, and the Enrollment Team is there to support them through every step. We work with a very diverse student population, each of whom has unique needs. We take the time to develop a relationship with our students and ensure they walk away from counseling sessions knowing they are more than just a number."

Wabash stood strong in rankings associated with faculty accessibility and interest, receiving scores of 99 and 98, respectively. The College also received an overall academic rating of 91 and a financial aid rating of 94.

According to payscale. com, a Wabash graduate with a bachelor's degree

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soared gracefully on the gentle breeze, my paper airplanes tumbled through the air like someone left the cargo bay door open.

I can't fold anything. My towels are all rolled neatly in the linen closet. Cloth napkins are rolled tightly in the cherry chest. Extra blankets are rolled up in the laundry room. I rolled up my tuxedo for the plane ride to my brother's wedding, last fall in Los Angeles.

I can't fold in egg whites, and I've lost a fortune playing poker, because when I have a bad hand, I can't fold. I even have trouble folding my arms.

At Christmas time, I never purchase presents

that don't come in a square box, because gift wrapping is essentially folding with something in the way.

This week, my friend Brian, received a phone call from a professional recruiter, requesting that he apply for a Quality Engineer job at ILC Aerospace in Dover, Delaware. The job was in their space suit division. Personally, I can't see Brian being responsible for the safety of our astronauts in space, but honestly, he did a great job in his last position assuring the public's safety from the packaging that the COVID-19 vaccines use.

To date, there have

can expect an early career median salary of \$69,800 with a mid-career salary of \$143,800

"Our world class alumni are an incredible asset in connecting our students with internships and financially supporting internship programs," said Cassie Hagan, Director of Professional Development and the Center for Innovation, Business, & Entrepreneurship. "The Professional Development team is dedicated to supporting students through the process of exploring potential careers and building workplace skills through summer internships. We are grateful to the alumni, staff, faculty, and recruiting partners who provide these opportunities for Wabash men to apply academic

knowledge, problem-solving skills, and leadership abilities in a professional setting. These internship supervisors often become lifelong mentors for students, and that is a return on investment we aspire to send our graduate off with each May.

Last fall, The Princeton Review included Wabash in its Best 386 Colleges list, which ranked the 190-year-old liberal arts college for men in the top-20 nationally in 10 "Great List" categories specific to the college experience. The College was one of seven schools nationally to be ranked on 10 or more of the publication's "Great Lists" and is consistently rated highly for outstanding professors, classroom experience, financial aid, and career services.

been no COVID-19 related paper cut deaths.

Brian wasn't going to take the the job at ILC, until he learned that they also make blimps. It seems that the giant airships that flourished in the 1930's are making a comeback. They are slow, but they can carry huge payloads at low fuel costs.

The recruiter told Brian that ILC is shipping everything from high altitude weather balloons to luxury airliners. Once a month, every employee at the Dover facility is required to assemble in the giant hangar to fold a blimp for shipping.

Fold the blimp? Logic would tell me that to ship a blimp, all you have to do is fill it with helium and fly it to the customer. But no! These things are going out UPS!

My thoughts immediately returned to my Mother. How long would it take to squeeze the air out of a blimp? How big is that beer case?

Regardless, I thought this might just be the job for me. Folding a few blimps would surely give me the skills to fold anything. Well, maybe not anything.

Even God can't fold a fitted sheet.

- John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.



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