

▶ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalms 1:1-3 Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

▶ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jennifer and Paul Forney smile happily during The Farmer's Market from their booth, Forney Acres LLC, full of plants, eggs, honey and homemade soaps. Thank you very much for your smiles!

▶ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Patoka Lake will host a celebration for Smokey Bear's birthday on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Patoka Lake Nature Center. The Orange County Southeast Township Volunteer Fire Department will give a presentation on fire safety, including a demonstration of the Jaws of Life, at 11 a.m. There will also be opportunities to take pictures with Smokey, play games, and make a special craft to take home. The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indiana residents and \$9 for out-of-state vehicles is required for the Newton Stewart State Recreation Area, located north of Wickliffe on State Road 164. Patoka Lake (on.IN.gov/patokalake) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, IN 47513.

2 DIY: Your Music Career will be a 2-day intensive on Aug. 20 and 21, 2022 at TAF (638 North Street in Downtown Lafayette). Professional musicians and recording studio staff will provide independent musicians the training and tools necessary to record, produce, and market their own music. The workshop will kick off with an optional networking event and open mic night on Friday, Aug. 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. Musicians who are interested in performing should indicate their interest on the registration form. Registration is required. Please note there is a \$20 participation fee, but scholarships are available.

3 The experts say that your rubber tires will not stop lightning from striking your car, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). It's a lesson that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whalen learned the hard way as they were driving in a storm near Tampa, FL recently. Edward was in his truck and Michelle was behind him in her car when a bolt of lightning struck the truck and proceeded to hit her car. It was a fierce storm and it was all caught on video. A county deputy, Kristen Miceli, happened to be driving in the next lane and saw the whole thing. No one was injured.

The Paper

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Montgomery County 4-H Fair

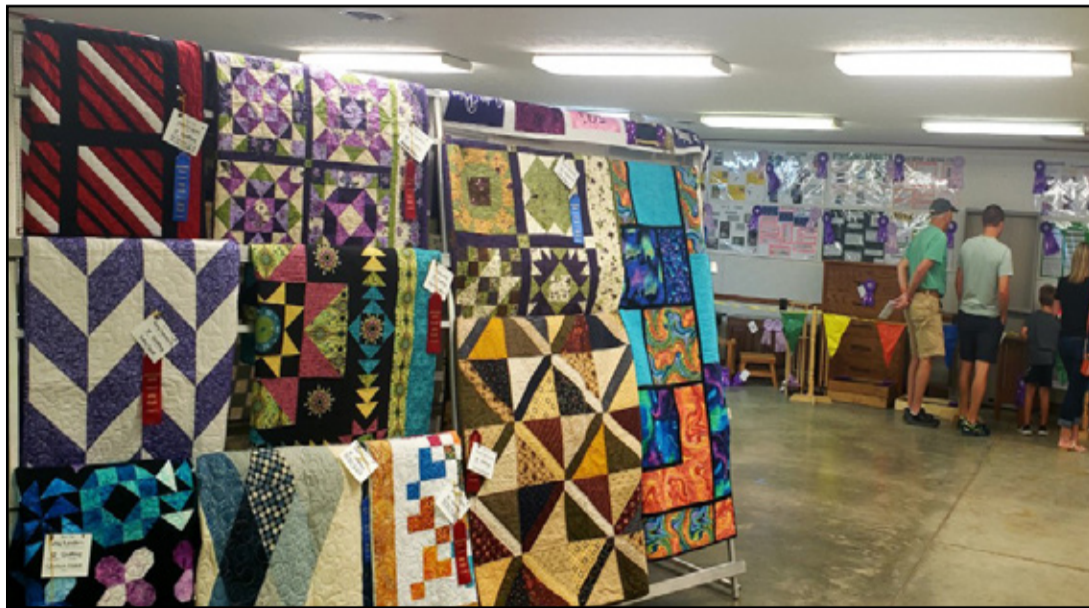


Photo courtesy of Jessica Leahy

Have you been to the Montgomery County 4-H Fair yet? There's just two days left! The weather will be great so head out to the 4-H Grounds. Check out page A5 for the schedule. See you there!

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:31 a.m.
SET: 9:09 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 95 °F
Low: 73 °F

Today is...

- National Daiquiri Day
- New Friends Day
- National Raspberry Cake Day
- Stick Out Your Tongue Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1848 Seneca Falls Convention begins
- 1870 Franco-Prussian War starts
- 1903 The first Tour de France comes to an end
- 1553 Mary I replaces Lady Jane Grey as Queen of England

Births On This Day

- 1814 Samuel Colt American inventor, industrialist, founded Colt's Manufacturing Company
- 1922 George McGovern American politician, historian, author

Deaths On This Day

- 1543 Mary Boleyn English sister of Anne Boleyn
- 2002 Alan Lomax American historian, author, scholar

Butch Says, "Thank you, Mrs. Surface!"

Ask any former student to recollect their experiences in music and art at Darlington School, and they will undoubtedly mention the name of a teacher... Reggie Daniels Surface. During our school's 57-year existence, Mrs. Surface was in charge of the music and art departments for 35 of those years! In fact, she taught at DHS more years than any other teacher, and she had a profound impact on the lives of her students. Teaching music and art appreciation in a rural, smalltown school can be quite a challenge,



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

but Mrs. Surface was determined to bring some culture into the lives of every student. While many teachers can retire to the quietness of their home after the school day ends, Reggie devoted countless hours to her students and various organizations after school hours. The Sunshine Society, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, choralaires, class plays, musical concerts, operettas, Jabberwock, church choir practice, and numerous other activities took up what little time Reggie had to herself. Mrs. Surface devoted her life to her students.

Mrs. Surface was never a strict disciplinarian, but she always expected students to put forth the effort to succeed,

▶ See BUTCH Page A6

Save The Children!

The child's frenzied shriek pierced the summer afternoon dullness. It supercharged the epinephrine in my bloodstream until my legs involuntarily sprang from the kneehole of my desk, and sent me hurtling toward the children's play area behind the house next door.

The incessant shrill, now coming from more than one child, brought me to despair. I looked for a weapon, any weapon -- a garden hoe, perhaps -- as I raced through



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

▶ See JOHN Page A6



Stars Of 4-H 2022

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please join The Paper of Montgomery County in celebrating this year's crop of 10-year 4-H members.

The 2022 Montgomery County 4-H Fair is July 15-21.

Stars of 4-H Rylie Koopman 10-Year Member

Parents: Garritt & Melissa Koopman
4-H Club: Coal Creek Elite
4-H Projects Taken: Swine (10 yrs), Sewing (10 yrs), Photography (10 yrs), Fashion Review (9 yrs), Foods & Food Preservation (5 yrs), Cattle (4 yrs), Sheep (3 yrs), Rabbits (1 yr), Goats (1 yr)
4-H Awards Received: 2021 Montgomery County Princess, 2021 Montgomery County Miss Congeniality
4-H Accomplishments: 2018 Grand Champion Barrow
High School: North Montgomery High School
Plans for Next Year: Attend Indiana University to major in speech & hearing sciences to become a speech language pathologist.

Stars of 4-H Collin Martin 10-Year Member

Parents: Don & Tracy Martin
4-H Club: Clark Hustling Hoosiers
4-H Projects Taken: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Woodworking, Crafts, Foods, Tractor Driving, Electricity, Archery
4-H Awards Received: Grand Craft Award 3x, 5th Overall Market Lamb 2x, 5th & 3rd Overall Steer, Reserve Grand Gilt (2020), Reserve Grand Barrow (2021), Multiple Breed Champions in Sheep, Swine, & Beef
4-H Accomplishments: Beef Grooming Contest Champion 2x, Several Special Merits on project at the state fair, The Jennah Smith Memorial Award
High School: Southmont High School
Plans for Next Year: Attend Purdue/Ivy Tech in the Pathway to Purdue Program majoring in Agriculture Economics with a minor in Animal Science.

▶ HONEST HOOSIER

It's the 200th day of the year. Doesn't it feel like 2020 lasted forever and 2022 is flying past?



▶ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Cigarette smoke exposure is a risk factor for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). 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

See Page A2 For Obituaries

▶ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Slim Randles.....A3
Notes.....A2, A3

▶ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

TAF is excited to announce the return of the August Art Fair, an outdoor art sale held the front lawn of the Wells Community Cultural Center. This year's fair will be held on Friday, August 5, from 5 - 8 p.m. Interested artists will need to submit an online application by 5 p.m. on July 15. Spots will be filled in the order applications are received. Accepted vendors will be able to reserve a 10' x 10' booth space at TAF on the evening of August 5 from 5 - 8 p.m. Artists will be responsible for running their own booth and processing their own sales. Artists will keep 100% of their sales. This opportunity is open only to TAF Individual Artist Members.

▶ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Talk is cheap, voting is free; take it to the polls!"
Nanette L. Avery

▶ TODAY'S JOKE

What do Canadians do in the summer?
Enjoy one nice afternoon on a picnic!

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



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13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
69/90 HUMID HEAT	73/95 HEAT INDEX 100°-109°	71/88 SUNNY AND WARM	69/94 HEAT INDEX NEAR 100°	71/97 HEAT INDEX 100°-108°	76/97 HEAT INDEX 100°-109°	71/94 HEAT INDEX NEAR 100°



Photo courtesy of CDPL

4,000 Books Read

Mary Miller, age 4, has completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" for the fourth time. Mary along with her parents, Justin and Anne Miller, have read 4,000 books. Mary has two favorite books, The

Wonderful School by May Justus and Me on the Map by Joan Sweeney. Mom said, "Mary loves listening to stories, looking at books by herself and learning. She likes to pick out what I will read to her next in anticipation of our next reading time. We love our library!"

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the paper

OBITUARIES

Gwendolyn "Joann" (Carter) Caldwell-Morgan-Schlosser

Aug. 3, 1926 - July 16, 2022

Gwendolyn "Joann" (Carter) Caldwell-Morgan-Schlosser, age 95 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at Whitlock Place.

She was born in Crawfordsville on Aug. 3, 1926 to the late Charles Alanzo & Iva Alma (Evans) Carter.

She attended Crawfordsville High School. She married Frank Caldwell in 1941, he preceded her in death in 1948; she then married William Brooks Morgan on Feb. 16, 1951, he preceded her in death in May of 1997; she then married Dr. James Schlosser in Dec. of 2003, he preceded her in death on March 29, 2019. She worked in retail at several locations and had many jobs. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Eagles. She was an avid line dancer; loved dancing and swimming, and Mammy loved spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlotte (Richard) Caldwell-Cox, Kriste (Gary) Morgan Denhart, and Lorie (William) Morgan Servies; five grandchildren, Mark Christopher (Andrea) Cox, Lesli Denhart Stasiek, Shannon (Derik) Denhart Edwards, Morgan (Jared) Servies Smith, and Lindsay (Jon) Green; seven great-grandchildren, Adeline and Gwendolyn Stasiek, Kingsley and Nolan Edwards, Ava Smith, and Olivia and Lincoln Green; three sisters, Charlene Snelling, Ramona Cummings, and June McIntire; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Frank Caldwell, William Morgan and Dr. James Schlosser; and sister, Euleta Dowell.

There will be a private family service with a public Graveside Service on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 12 p.m. at Oak Hill South Cemetery with Pastor Brian Campbell officiating. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the First United Methodist Church.

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



Michael F. Wilkinson

Nov. 23, 1945 - July 14, 2022

Michael F. Wilkinson of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday at St. Vincent's. He was 76 years old.

Born Nov. 23, 1945 in Lafayette, he was the son of Ernest Wilkinson and Mildred Seiters Wilkinson.

He was called Mick by his family and known as "Daddy-o" around town.

Mr. Wilkinson served in the Army from 1968-1970, stationed in Germany. He then enlisted in the reserves, serving until 1974. He became a truck driver and served as an extra in the movie Convoy. He also participated in the first ever tractor-trailer race in Atlanta in 1979. He was an avid CB user, under the handle "Blockbuster." He later worked at Pool's in Crawfordsville, which became Ace Hardware.

Survivors include his brother, John (Doris) Wilkinson of Otterbein; brother, Larry Wilkinson of Lafayette; brother, Jim (Tammy) Wilkinson of LaPorte; sister, Donna (Joe) Bryant of Otterbein; brother, Jerry Wilkinson of Kentland; brother, Dave Wilkinson of Montmorenci; sister, Rose of Lafayette; many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his neighbor, friend and P.O. A. whom he looked upon as a son, Kevin Knee (Kerri Johnson) of Crawfordsville, along with their children, who he regarded as grandchildren, Kevin Knee, Jr., Joanna Johnson, Yazmen Doerr, Reece Johnson, Dakota Walls and Grace Knee.

He was preceded in death by his long-time companion, Marilyn Tibbett; parents; brother, Ronnie; and two sisters, Helen and Carolyn.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will be held at 6 p.m. with military rites by the American Legion Post 72 honor guard. He will be laid to rest at Freedom Cemetery at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.



Rita Ann Smith

Nov. 6, 1936 - July 14, 2022

Rita Ann Smith, 85, of Crawfordsville, passed away Thursday July 14 at home.

She was born Nov. 6, 1936 in Crawfordsville to Howard Lee & Wanda Clark Fyffe.

She was a member of the Smartsburg Christian Church and the Pioneer Association. She liked going to festivals, playing cards with friends and, spending time with her family. She loved going auctions and looking for jewelry.

She married James Robert Smith on Aug. 2, 1959, he preceded her in death June of 1993.

Survivors include her children, Tia (David) Joyce, Chad (Karen) Smith and Tek (Sherri) Smith; two brothers, Donald (Carol) Fyffe and Rick (Janet) Fyffe; eight grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Freddie.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with Joey Hartzburg officiating. Visitation will be from 12 - 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Greenlawn Cemetery at Darlington.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



Rodney Francis Edison

May 16, 1971 - July 12, 2022

Rodney Francis Edison, age 51, of Crawfordsville, passed away at home, 2:43 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 2022 following a battle with cancer.

He was born in Brook, Ind. May 16, 1971 to Robert Edison and Carolyn Purdy Mathew.

He was engaged to Peggy Smith and she survives in Crawfordsville.

He attended North Newton High School and had been employed as a semi truck driver for 23 years. The past 5 years he drove for Smith Family Trucking in Crawfordsville. He previously drove for Shaffer Trucking in Lafayette, R&L Carter Trucking in Boswell. He enjoyed carpentry work.

Survivors include his fiancée, Peggy Smith; his mother, Carolyn Mathew of Morocco; his father, Robert; three sons, Ronnie Edison of Morocco, Jacob (Destinee) Edison of Crawfordsville and Derek Edison of Roselawn; three daughters: Casey (John) Molden, Roselawn, In Kelly (Cody) Lock both of Rossville, IN and Chloe Edison of Danville, Ill.; a brother James (Cheryle) Mathew of Morocco; step-children, Olivia Haderle, Brody Rohler and Hunter Carpenter, all of Crawfordsville; 13 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; and step-dad, Steve Roberts.

He chose cremation a celebration of life to be held in Morocco at a later date. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting his family. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guestbook or leave a condolence.



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The Likely 'Model' For Looming Indiana Abortion Restrictions

With the Indiana General Assembly and Gov. Eric Holcomb on the precipice of historic abortion restrictions in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court rendering *Roe v. Wade* moot with its *Dobbs* ruling, the architect of what happens beyond July 25 will likely be Terre Haute attorney James Bopp Jr.

Asked if he is currently advising General Assembly Republicans and Gov. Holcomb, Bopp told *Howey Politics Indiana* that he "wasn't at liberty to say."

A week before the U.S. Supreme Court *Dobbs* ruling, the National Right to Life Committee released what is called "model" legislation that Bopp helped develop as special counsel. In early July, the Indiana Right to Life endorsed this model. Bopp said the model offers "the best opportunity to protect the unborn, adding, "It is important that such states not only prohibit illegal abortions, but also employ a robust enforcement regime, so that these laws are sure to be enforced. Our model law does just that."

Bopp described his call for the only abortion exception would be to save the life of the mother. "I think we are morally obligated to perform abortions to save the life of the mother. So this isn't a reluctant thing in my mind, it's a necessary thing," he said. "All of this fanciful talk that you just described is obviously not true because we had 150 years of history in our country, before 1973, in which abortion was always allowed for the life of the mother."

He also described the "robust enforcement re-



BRIAN HOWEY
Howey Political Report

gime" that he said would be aimed at Democrat Marion County Prosecutor Ryan Mears in a city where most of Indiana's 7,000 to 8,000 annual abortions are surgically performed. "That is because of radical Democrat prosecutors like the Marion County prosecutor, who has already said he will not enforce any criminal abortion," Bopp said. "That is a radical seizure of power by a petty tyrant in Indianapolis where he thinks he's above the law. It's the legislature's job to adopt laws, not his."

Mears called the overturning of *Roe v. Wade* "profoundly disappointing," adding he would not "criminalize women and our medical professionals." He said his "limited resources" would be used to address violent crime. "Monroe County Prosecutor Erika Oliphant, who described herself as "unequivocally pro-choice," said in a statement that she "cannot legally or ethically proclaim a blanket refusal to prosecute a particular crime because that is, in essence, passing legislation."

Asked to describe this "enforcement regime," Bopp explained, "That would involve civil remedies like damage actions by the woman or relatives. It would involve

licensing, termination of physician licenses for doing unlawful abortion. It would also involve an understanding that illegal abortion clinics prospering in Marion County are very much like organized crime being dealt with through RICO laws. That's another remedy that's available."

Bopp calls the current Texas law that incentivizes citizens with a cash "bounty" if they succeed in suing anyone who has helped a person get an illegal abortion "way too broad."

"Yes, damage actions or injunction actions may be broad, but they can only be brought by attorney general, local prosecutors, or people involved, not strangers," he said. "Like the father of the child, the grandparents of the child, and ultimately for damage actions, the woman herself who had the unlawful abortion," he said.

Who are these women seeking abortions? A study by researchers at Indiana University and Ibis Reproductive Health, the All-Options Pregnancy Resource Center, Chicago Abortion Fund and Kentucky Health Justice Network was created by surveying 428 "abortion-seeking Hoosiers." It found: 10% were teenagers; the average age was 26; some 65% were mothers and parents with 52% having one to three children; 53% said they were Christian or Catholic; 43% were White, 35% Black, 11% Latino (according to Census data Indiana is 84% White, 10% Black and 7% Latino); 19% failed to obtain an abortion; and 10% had attempted to end the pregnancy on their own, without clini-

cal supervision.

There is no current polling in Indiana, though a 2019 Ball State survey found Hoosiers evenly split on the issue. A Politico/Morning Consult poll revealed 70% of voters oppose laws that would stop people from crossing state lines to get an abortion; 68% oppose state laws that allow private citizens to sue anyone who provides or assists in the procedure; 63% oppose penalizing abortion providers with fines; 61% oppose measures that would make it illegal to get abortion pills through the mail; while 60% of Republicans oppose state laws that would ban all abortions (i.e. no exceptions for instances of rape, incest or health of the mother).

At this writing, we don't know where the 110 Republicans stand on the issue. We do know this: Out of 150 General Assembly members, only 39 are female.

As for Gov. Holcomb, he said in late June he had no "red lines" as to what he wouldn't sign. "I am comfortable saying I want to make progress to protect innocent life and I will continue to be," he said last Tuesday. Holcomb said his "red lines" did not mean that "anything goes."

"I would never approach any issue that way," he explained. "I have not laid out any ultimatums to say, 'This is what should be in or shouldn't be in, or can be in or couldn't be in' for me."

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howeypolitics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.

The Bahdziewicz Clan

The Bahdziewicz clan trooped into the Mule Barn for lunch the other day, happily and noisily as only eight Americans totally in love with summer can do. The patriarch of the clan, Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz, led the way to a large round table and seated his wife, Sally, before pointing to which chairs the kids should use. Some people can make a celebration out of sitting down to eat, and Abe's gang knows how to do it.

The children, clockwise, were Woodrow Wilson Bahdziewicz, Betsy Ross Bahdziewicz, Neal Armstrong Bahdziewicz, John Kennedy Bahdziewicz, and Franklin Delano Bahdziewicz. Sally got a high chair for the youngest family member, Laura Bush Bahdziewicz.

We watched them order four meals for the eight of them, along with some empty plates for divvying things up. Then we took bets on whether or not they would have to ask for a "to go" box or two to take home with them. They didn't. Laura Bush Bahdziewicz had to have chocolate cream pie wiped from her face twice during dessert, too.

Before they packed up to go, Abe came over to shake hands with the members of the World Dilemma Think Tank here at the philosophy counter. He always looks as though he's just headed home to open Christmas



SLIM RANGLES
Columnist

presents, and we envied him that wonderful zest for life.

"Abe," said Doc, when it was his turn to shake hands, "we've been wondering. You're named after a president, and all your kids are named for famous Americans."

"That's right," Abe said. "My brothers and sister, too. All of us but my wife, Sally, and I call her Sally Ride Bahdziewicz sometimes, just for fun."

"How did all that naming come about?"

"Well," Abe said, "my dad came from Poland as a kid, and the other kids at school teased him about not being a real American, you know? So he decided his kids would never have that problem. They may have some trouble pronouncing the last name, but at least they know we're Americans."

For that illigiti.... Er, illiterate friend of yours, Buy "Saddle Up: A Cowboy Guide To Writing." On Amazon.

Secretary Chambers Announces IEDC's New EVP Of External Engagement

Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers today announced Salena Scardina has been named executive vice president of external engagement for the Indiana Economic Development Corporation. Scardina most recently served as chief customer success officer for Herff Jones, the achievement division of Varsity Brands and a provider of graduation and educational products and services.

"Salena has built her career around improving the customer experience and will bring a fresh approach to the IEDC," said Sec. Chambers. "A critical part of our continuing economic development success is elevating Indiana's compelling story in a way that helps attract and retain more business and talent to the state, and I'm confident Salena's skillset will ensure our success with these efforts."

In her role, Scardina will oversee the marketing, brand and communications divisions.

Scardina brings to the IEDC more than 20 years' worth of corporate expertise in elevating the customer experience. Most recently, she led a team to evolve the Herff Jones brand experience throughout the customer journey. In 2018, she founded HeroCX, a management consultancy firm, and helped transform the customer service function



Salena Scardina

for leading organizations such as HanesBrands and Crate & Barrel, where she also helped launch the company's work-at-home program.

Scardina has also held senior leadership roles at Fort Wayne-based Sweetwater Sound, a national music technology and instrument retailer, and international handbag and accessories company Vera Bradley, in addition to multiple customer engagement and experience positions during her 15-year tenure at McDonald's Corporation.

Scardina currently chairs the board of directors for the Greater Fort Wayne YMCA where she leads the executive committee. She previously served on the boards of the International Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals and Northeast Indiana Public Radio.

Scardina is a graduate of Monmouth College and Benedictine University. She resides in Fort Wayne with her husband and two children after moving to Indiana from Illinois 10 years ago.

Attorney General Todd Rokita Wins Legal Victory In Battle Against Biden's Transgender Extremism

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita notched a victory for common sense and the rule of law on Friday when a U.S. district court barred the Biden administration from enforcing federal "guidance" to coerce schools and employers to kowtow to transgender extremism.

"These bullying tactics by the Biden administration are aimed at circumventing the law," Rokita said. "He is trying to use federal agencies and their armies of bureaucrats to impose a radical leftist ideology on American families nationwide. We won't let that happen."

In June of 2021, the Biden administration issued directives through



Todd Rokita

the U.S. Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that purported to resolve highly controversial issues such as whether schools and employers must allow individuals to use public bathrooms and showers of their choice — regardless of biological sex — and require use

of people's preferred pronouns.

The guidance also pressed schools to allow biological males identifying as female to compete on girls' sports teams.

As part of a 20-state coalition, Indiana sued the Biden administration last August. Rokita expressed gratitude to his colleague Tennessee Attorney General Herbert H. Slatery III for helping organize the coalition.

On Friday, a U.S. district court issued a preliminary injunction against the federal guidance and stated the lawsuit against the Biden administration's actions demonstrates "a substantial likelihood of success on the merits."

"Federal agencies don't make laws," Rokita said. "That authority belongs to Congress at the federal level and to state legislatures such as the Indiana General Assembly."

Rokita is currently defending an Indiana law requiring participants on girls' sports teams to be biological girls.

"Forcing girls to compete against biological males for spots on women's sports teams robs them of opportunities to participate in athletics," he said. "Not only that, but forcing girls to play against biological males endangers their very health and safety. We must follow the science and Hoosier common sense."

Pizza Hut Of Fort Wayne Celebrates Their First Restaurant That Opened On July 20, 1972

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of their first restaurant located at 3820 East State Boulevard, Pizza Hut of Fort Wayne will be giving away a free slice of pepperoni pizza! Stop by our tent at the East State location from 3 - 7 p.m. on July 20 for music, a free slice of fresh, hot pepperoni pizza and to meet Slicey. Pick up a free special anniversary coupon book featuring great specials, while supplies last. These coupons can be used at any of their 46 locations.

Pizza Hut of Fort Wayne is deeply rooted in



the Fort Wayne market. The founders, Dick and Deanna Freeland, had a strong commitment to the local community. "Following this tradition of giving back, on July 19th the Pizza Hut teams will

be donating pizzas to the Boys & Girls Club in the communities we serve. We're proud to support the organization that, for 160 years, has made a life-changing difference for children in need. To

continue Dick Freeland's legacy PHFW plans four Days of Giving a year to give back to local organizations" said Todd Hollman, President and CEO.

About Pizza Hut of Fort Wayne
Pizza Hut of Fort Wayne owns and operates 46 Pizza Huts in north-east and central Indiana and 38 in Wisconsin and Illinois. Founded in Fort Wayne in 1972, Pizza Hut of Fort Wayne has grown to become one of the highest volume and most respected franchises in the Pizza Hut system.



Crawfordsville Student Awarded Outstanding Achievement Award

To assist middle school students in getting a head start on their journey toward higher education, the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) offers the Outstanding Achievement Award, recognizing 500 exceptional NJHS students in the U.S. with \$500 to be placed in a college savings fund.

Emery Allen, Crawfordsville, Ind. resident and Indiana Connections Academy eighth-grader, recently won the 2022 National Junior Honor Society Outstanding Achievement Award, representing the Indiana Connections Academy NJHS chapter. Allen was one of only nine students in Indiana to earn this recognition! Emery received \$500 in a 529

college savings account and a medallion.

The National Junior Honor Society includes students in grades six - nine who have demonstrated the five pillars of the NJHS. Qualifications for membership include:

Scholarship
Per national guidelines, students must have a cumulative GPA of 85, B, 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, or equivalent standard of excellence.

Service
This involves voluntary contributions made by a student to the school or community, without compensation.

Leadership
Leadership experiences can be drawn from school or community activities while working with or for others.

Character
The student of good character is cooperative; demonstrates high standards of honesty and reliability; shows courtesy, concern, and respect for others; and generally maintains a clean disciplinary record.

Citizenship
The student who demonstrates citizenship understands the importance of civic engagement; has high regard for freedom and justice; respects democracy; respects the law for all citizens at the local, state, and federal levels; and demonstrates mature participation and responsibility in activities such as scouting, community organizations, or school clubs

Indiana Connections

Academy provides students with the continuous support of highly-skilled teachers and a curriculum that focuses on both academics and helping to build fundamental life skills. This combination fosters an environment for students to gain the confidence they need to thrive in today's modern world. With the ability to work anywhere in Indiana as long as there is an internet connection, students hail from small and large cities in Indiana - including Evansville, Fort Wayne, Franklin, Indianapolis, Martinsville, Shelbyville, South Bend and more. Over the last ten years, more than 4,000 students have received a diploma from Indiana Connections Academy.

Meeting Notes

Sheriff's Merit Board

4 p.m. on Tuesday July 26, 2022
Sheriff's Office 600 Memorial Drive Crawfordsville, IN
Agenda
I. Call to order (President of Merit Board)

II. Reading and Approval of minutes (Secretary)
III. Old Business
IV. New Business
V. Crash Reports
VI. Merit Deputy Interviews- Executive Session
VII. Adjourn

Meeting Notes

Town of New Richmond

Town of New Richmond is having a Work Session

on July 21 at 3 p.m. at the New Richmond Town Hall. To discuss Budget, Traffic Ordinance and Others.

Meeting Notes

Town of New Richmond

Town of New Richmond is having a Executive Meeting on July

21 at 1 p.m. at the New Richmond Town Hall. To discuss Employees Job Performance as stated in IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(6)(A)(B) (9)

KJ Smith Named To Wake Forest University's Dean's List

Kieran Smith from Crawfordsville, IN, has been named to Wake Forest University's Dean's List for the fall 2021 and spring 2022 semesters.

Students who achieve a



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

3.4 and no grade below a C were named to the list. Smith is a rising senior

majoring in Communications and History and minoring in Journalism.

He is spending the summer as an intern at the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) headquarters in Lake Buena Vista.

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 11 a.m. Pygmy Goat Show—Main Arena
 12:30 p.m. Meat Goat Show—Main Arena
 Meat Goat Showmanship to follow
 4-5 p.m. 4-H Education Station: Healthy Living—4-H Building
 5 p.m. Beef Grooming—Main Arena
 7 p.m. 4-H Awards Program



7 p.m. Mank & Sass Concert— Outdoor Stage
 9 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
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 8 a.m. Swine Show—Main Arena
 10:00 a.m. Dog Show—4-H Building
 10 a.m. Exhibits Open—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall

5 p.m. Overall Showmanship—Main Arena
 7 p.m. 45 RPM Concert—Outdoor Stage
 7 p.m. Swine Grand Drive—Main Arena
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 8 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
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 12 p.m.-1p.m. Open Class Check-Out—Exhibit Hall
 4:30-5:30 p.m. 4-H Project Check-Out (Walk-up)—4-H Building
 6:30 p.m. Livestock Auction—4-H Building

An Unhappy Workforce Can Cost Money, Here's How To Turn Things Around

(StatePoint) Amid the Great Resignation, the pandemic-era phenomenon of employees leaving their jobs, new research studying employees in the United States, the United Kingdom and Ireland are shedding light on how employers can retain their staff and keep them happy.

“Unleashing the Human Element at Work: Transforming Workplaces Through Recognition,” a new research report by Gallup and Workhuman, reveals that currently, only about one-third of employees say their employer has a formal recognition program, and 81% of senior leaders say recognition is not a major strategic priority for their organization.

Industry experts define a culture of recognition at its most basic level as one in which gratitude, praise and appreciation are freely given and regularly received in an authentic and equitable way throughout the organization. The data suggests that not embracing this ethos is a missed

opportunity. Indeed, Gallup's analysis of the study data shows that an organization of 10,000 people with an already engaged workforce can save up to \$16.1 million in turnover annually when they make recognition an important part of their culture. What's more, employees who feel recognized are more likely to be engaged and feel loyal to their organization.

“The data clearly shows that when recognition is genuinely embedded in workplace culture, people feel its full impact -- they feel seen, valued and motivated to put in a little extra effort,” says Dr. Meisha-Ann Martin, senior director of People Analytics and Research at Workhuman.

Employee recognition doesn't just have an impact on work performance though, it also has an insulating effect that can help shield employees from burnout and support their overall wellbeing. More than 70% of employees who have good recognition experiences at work rate

their lives more positively overall and are more likely to be “thriving” in their everyday lives compared to those who are not being fully recognized.

But Dr. Martin advises companies to consider how they go about recognizing their employees. The study found that more than half of employees who say the recognition they receive at work is not authentic or equitable are actively looking or watching for new employment opportunities. Further, two in five employees say they are not receiving enough recognition from leaders at their organization -- only a few times a year at most -- when the bare minimum for positive impact is at least a few times a month.

Recognition of employees is not only useful for retention, it can assist with recruitment too, say analysts.

“In today's competitive talent marketplace, the power of employee referrals cannot be understated. Yet, only 28% of employees in this

study strongly agree they would recommend their organization as a great place to work. Organizations that acknowledge employees through strong cultures of recognition can boost this figure to 68%,” says Ed O'Boyle, Gallup's global practice leader. “When organizations celebrate employees' successes and contributions, those employees pay it forward and become brand ambassadors.”

To read the full report and learn more about Workhuman, a leading global provider of technology solutions, analytics, expertise and services to build human-centered workplaces, visit workhuman.com.

“Recognizing employees is a simple way organizations can demonstrate their commitment to their employees and inspire them to feel connected, confident and cared about, and in today's climate, it's no longer a nice-to-have program but rather a business imperative,” says Dr. Martin.

Looking Beyond Devices To Address Human Longevity Through Biomedical Engineering

Artificial intelligence, synthetic biology and collaboration are the building blocks that could help biomedical engineers crack the next big discovery in addressing complex health issues.

David Umulis, professor and the Dane A. Miller Head of Purdue University's Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering, says those three areas are key in the rapidly changing biomedical engineering environment.

“Artificial intelligence is a game changer when it comes to biology, biomedical engineering and other related research areas,” Umulis said. “If we can develop the best way to use AI and other technologies, we will find ways to address human health and longevity that we could never imagine earlier.”

Umulis also serves as a senior research fellow for the Krach Institute for Tech Diplomacy at Purdue and as project director for the Emergent Mechanisms in Biology of Robustness Integration and Organization (EMBRIO) Institute.

A key example of

those three areas working together can be found in his work leading the EMBRIO Institute. EMBRIO received \$12.5 million in funding from the National Science Foundation and is a partnership across six higher education institutions that uses artificial intelligence in biology to see how cells defend themselves and how to repair cellular damage.

“A lot of things I've done in biology are now happening at a massive scale as data sciences and simulation sciences are starting to have a much larger impact in medicine, physiology, drug design and sensing,” he said. “As medicine and biomedical engineering become more integrated and data-centric, there's an exploding need for expertise in those domains. People are much more conscious of wellness throughout development and aging, so there are more opportunities in all aspects of biomedical engineering.”

While leading the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering's 27-member and growing faculty, Umulis is

expanding partnerships between the school and health care providers, medical researchers and medical device companies to take discoveries from the research labs to clinical settings. Umulis is expanding the school's expertise by hiring three new faculty members, with specialties in biomaterials, cardiology, and digital health including data, AI and cybersecurity. Watch a video of him and his philosophy at Purdue.

Umulis says Purdue biomedical engineers are always in high demand, especially in the fields of vaccine and medication development and mobile tech.

More about David Umulis:

- Specializes in use of high-performance computing and AI to support biological discovery, including cross-species predictions that could help pharmaceutical companies develop drugs, medications and vaccines quicker to address new diseases.

- Laying the groundwork to expand Purdue's biomedical engineering capabilities and expertise

in fields such as pediatric health care, biomedical device security, digital health and emerging new disciplines in the field. He is also expanding partnerships between manufacturers, physicians and health care providers and academia.

About Purdue University

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://stories.purdue.edu>

DNR

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

DNR Seeking Volunteers For State Fair Fishin' Pond

You can help introduce youth who attend the Indiana State Fair to the joy of fishing by volunteering at the Indiana DNR's Fishin' Pond, which is located beside the Natural Resources Building on the fairgrounds in Indianapolis.

The Fishin' Pond, which is an annual highlight of the fair, is a free, immersive experience for ages 5 to 17.

Volunteers are needed to help youth register to fish, bait hooks, remove fish from hooks, and use fishing equipment during all days and times the Fishin' Pond is offered. The Fishin' Pond is open

July 29, which is the fair's opening day, as well as all Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays that follow through Aug. 21. Two separate volunteer shifts are available on each of those days, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers, who will work alongside DNR staff members, receive a free parking pass, State Fair entry, and a DNR Fishin' Pond Volunteer T-shirt. You can register for one or more shifts here (<https://www.in.gov/dnr/places-to-go/events/dnr-at-the-state-fair/dnr-state-fair-fishin-pond/>).

Easy DIY Summer Projects To Tackle Around The House

(StatePoint) Summer is the most popular time of the year for home renovations, with the great weather making indoor and outdoor fixes a breeze. From simple remodel ideas to budget-friendly outdoor updates, these are the top projects to tackle this summer, according to a DIY expert.

Shake It Up
 If you're craving a modern aesthetic, but don't want to take on an expensive and time-consuming renovation, updating cabinets, doors and lighting can make all the difference.

“During a recent bathroom remodel, I made shaker doors because they are easy to assemble yet give a nice style and modern look to cabinets,” says Mark Robertson, the DIYer behind Mark the Builder, who specializes in accent walls and bathroom and kitchen remodels. “To give plain cabinets the shaker look, we basically take a door frame and add raised panels to it.”

For this project, all you need is a cabinet door, wood panels found at your home improvement store, glue and paint or stain. Once you have all the materials, measure and cut the horizontal pieces to the length of the door and make the vertical rails two inches thick. Glue the panels together and then secure the molding to the cabinet door. For renters, Robertson recommends applying a peel and stick wallpaper over cabinets or doors for a quick refresh.

Under-the-cabinet lighting will help highlight your handy work and offer extra illumination at night. To easily install lighting without the hassle of hardware, Robertson suggests cutting small pieces of T-Rex Super Glue Tape and attaching them to LED light strips. The high-tack, double-sided tape offers super-glue-like adhesive strength for quick mounting and leaves no mess behind.

Combine Storage With Style

The best home updates not only look good, but

function beautifully, too. New shelves are an impactful way to add storage and enhance a room's style.

It's easy to find inexpensive shelving on resale websites—many just need a quick coat of stain or paint to look brand new. For those who want to build it themselves, Robertson recommends making an industrial pipe shelf using reclaimed wood—typically one to two inches thick—and a three-quarter inch industrial black pipe. Lay the piece of wood flat, trace the circular part of the pipe onto the wood and then drill two holes. Slide the wood over the pipe to assemble the shelf.

Dress Your Walls
 From indoors to out, options for accent walls are endless. However, Robertson follows these two design rules: stick with simplistic patterns in formal areas, such as a dining room or living room; and use abstract shapes in bedrooms, game rooms and offices. To achieve a perfect accent wall every time, Robertson uses templates instead of a tape measure.

“If you are making a wall with panels four inches apart, cut a piece of scrap to four inches and use it for all of the design,” he says. “You will get the same spacing for the entire project and everything will be symmetrical.”

Create an Outdoor Oasis

Summer is the optimal time to fix up the backyard. From staining the deck to building a new fire pit, there are several projects that will make the area pop.

While working outdoors, Robertson suggests keeping T-Rex Waterproof Tape handy for quick fixes. The strong tape provides waterproof adhesion so you can easily patch a leak in a swimming pool, tape up a hole in a bucket, or repair a garden hose damaged from wear and tear.

After tackling these DIY projects, you'll enjoy interiors and exteriors that look and feel as bright and fresh as the summer weather.

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BUTCH From Page A1



even if they did not possess the musical or artistic talent that God had given her. She was always there to help and encourage all of her pupils. A few students, particularly the boys, would sometimes try her patience. But, as so many students pointed out, when the chips were down, and the big musical or play was presented to the public, they would always come through with flying colors. Always dressed as the lady she was, Reggie served as a role model for the girls, and she often reminded the boys and girls that they must act like ladies and gentlemen. She stressed manners and set a high standard for those she guided. Here are a few comments from her former students:

"I loved music, and Mrs. Surface knew how to get the most out of us. She was always nice to us and made us feel as though we were part of her life."

"To know Reggie was to love her. She not only recognized talent and encouraged it in the field of music, she made art classes interesting and educational."

"She gave so much of herself to the pupils, community, and church,

and she found ways to bring out the talents of students."

"Mrs. Surface shared her warmth, patience, perceptiveness, and exceptional, constant talent with us so generously. She was the best of teachers... and the best of what is human."

I always loved art class, and Mrs. Surface encouraged me to try different styles to see what I might like best. After I graduated from college, I took up charcoal drawing and painting as a hobby, and I still love art today. In the 8th grade, she played various symphony music on her classroom record player, and on tests we had to identify the symphony and the composer. Because of her, I love listening to symphony and opera music today. Yes, she introduced a little culture into the life of a farm boy.

Thanks, Mrs. Surface. Our lives became richer and more meaningful because of you.

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.

JOHN From Page A1

my back porch. I anticipated a giant Baskervillian hound dragging children off to the deep woods, or that some scoundrel was parboiling neighborhood kids for an afternoon snack. Finger sandwiches.

"I love children," I heard my mind's villain say, "with hollandaise sauce."

Much to my relief, and utter astonishment, I was greeted instead by a seven-foot tall green plastic monster. It had a garden hose attached somewhere near the beast's nether regions, and a stream of cool water gushed from the replica reptile's nostrils.

An entire whoop of neighbor children was assembled on the grassy lawn, playing in the water on the near ninety degree day. Although I didn't appreciate their bloodcurdling cries of glee, it was glee nonetheless, and in my relief, I was tempted to join them in the cool mist. I would have, too, had not my pounding heart still lagged seconds behind my legs as I raced to the fence.

Four year old Sebby -- short for Sebastian -- was running back and forth through the monster's post nasal drip, demonstrating to the other children just how it is done. I could see now that it was Sebby's voice that had sent me on the false run. I never realized until now that the normally quiet child had

an "outside" voice that was the equivalent in tone and pitch to that of a semi truck's airhorn, attached to a set of bagpipes.

"Nice monster," I breathlessly said to Stevie, Sebby's older brother. For those of you who don't remember, Stevie will turn nine later this summer, and he is not the least bit intimidated by talking to an adult seven times his senior. On the Know-It-All spectrum, Stevie lies somewhere between Erasmus and Dick Cheney.

"That's not a monster, Mr. Marlowe," ebullient Stevie began. "That's a mosasaur. Mosasaurs aren't dinosaurs. They are from the reptile class. That makes them closely related to snakes and monitor lizards."

"Relax, Stevie," I wheezed, "that dinosaur isn't real. It has a garden hose stuck in his ..."

"We got it at Costco," hollered Stevie and Sebby's mother. In the blur of my adrenaline rush, I had failed to see the young mother lounging on the other side of the lawn. She wore a flowered one-piece bathing suit, while holding a mimosa in her left hand, and balancing a copy of Raising Good Humans between her knees. With her right hand, she involuntarily flicked through the dog-eared pages, as if muscle memory had taken over long ago.

She wore dark green

sunglasses, which shielded her eyes from the redness of the alcohol and the shattered dreams of young mothers.

"It was on sale," she said. "We only paid \$69.95 for it! Can you believe it?"

I yelled back "no," simultaneously answering both questions: could I believe that Costco stocked the gushing green gargantuan, and could I believe anybody actually paid money for it.

"Mosasaurs lived 82 to 66 million years ago," continued Stevie. "They lived in the deep water, more than likely what we call the Atlantic Ocean, today. The largest mosasaur fossil is over 56 feet long ..."

As Stevie droned off into my stupefaction, saying something about being at the top of the food chain, and while the other kids continued their loud romp through the steady spray, I remember.

I remember my own neighborhood so many years ago.

I remember my Dad setting up sheets of clear plastic that we called Visqueen in those days -- giant sheets of polyethylene he anchored on the gentle hill, smothering his precious grass. Plastic that we would slide on once the water was added from the spigot nearby.

I remember the younger children, toddling though the garden sprinkler attached to the long hose

coiled around the house from the front.

I remember every child who assembled at our house to escape the sweltering heat.

I remember Jackie, the fearless one, counting fifty-one, fifty-two, directing the end of the hose and the chilled fifty degree well-water down his pants, testing his manhood and his resolve. I remember Debbie, the singer. I remember how her long black hair clung to her bathing suit, close to where budding bumps rose from her chest, and having the sense that I shouldn't have noticed -- not yet, anyway.

I remember the pattern pressed into the back of my Mother's legs, acquired from sitting on plastic webbing laced across aluminum frames. She too had drink and magazine in hand.

She, too, wore dark green sunglasses.

I remember screaming as we splashed until dusk, or until the old well-pump overheated. I remember Dad pushing the little red reset button on its housing when it came time for bedtime showers.

And I remember old Mr. Adams watching us all by our fence, out of breath -- with garden hoe in hand.

Time can be such a monster.

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

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