

TODAY'S VERSE

Joshua 1:9 "Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the LORD your God will be with you wherever you go." (NIV)

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Tressa Valentine smiles brightly before buckling down for another online class assignment. She is studying to become a pharmacy assistant. Way to work hard, Tressa!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 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.

2 The Arts Federation (TAF) is partnering with REC Room Recording, and Songwriters Association of Mid-North Indiana (SAMI) to present a series of affordable business development seminars for recording artists. 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 Aug. 19 from 6 - 9 p.m. Registration is required. Please note there is a \$20 participation fee, but scholarships are available.

3 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.

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Photo courtesy of Fiske Guide

The Milligan Clock sits near the heart of the Wabash College campus in Crawfordsville. The liberal arts college was named one of the best and most interesting colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland by the Fiske Guide to Colleges.

Fiske Guide Names Wabash A Top College

Wabash College is listed in the 2023 edition of the Fiske Guide to Colleges as one of the best and most interesting colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, and Ireland.

Now in its 39th year, the Fiske Guide uses the unique approach of including insight from current students and supplemental information to deliver an "insider's view" to college-bound students and their parents.

Of the Wabash College

experience, the Fiske Guide writes that brotherhood, "is an important part of the Wabash experience, and few co-ed schools can match the loyalty of Wabash alumni."

With 74 percent of classes having fewer than 20 students and a 10:1 student-to-faculty ratio, the Fiske Guide spotlighted Wabash's academic environment. "Wabash prides itself on being very competitive," said one student in the guide. "Most

See WABASH Page A6

School Days In The 1950s

(Note: This was written by Sharon Hankins Lough in 1988 and it was included in the book that I wrote that year about Darlington School.)

"I attended Darlington School all twelve years, starting in the fall of 1942 and graduating in the spring of 1954. They were such happy times! I loved going to school, and I always loved my teachers. I think that at the time when I was in grade school, there were perhaps the best teachers that any student could have: Marian Couger, Lucille Cox, Naomi Peterson, Audrey Cox, Tessie Stwalley, and Raymon Brown. These were truly dedicated individuals with the students' best interests in mind. All the Christmas plays, spring concerts, a field trip to the library, the Brownie and Girl Scout meetings after



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

school at the toll house, the Valentine parties...We always made such beautiful Victorian Valentine boxes and waited to get all those Valentine cards, including that "special" one. The lunch program was

See BUTCH Page A6

Waiting In The Shadows



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

I know that I tend to be hard on myself. Too hard, really. But honestly, there are times when I feel like on the road of life, I can't find my way out of the rest park.

There was a time when I thought I had it all figured out. Just do nice things for people, and the rewards will follow, even if they consist only of the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

The problem is that I never feel like I have done the job well . . . at least not well enough.

I believe part of the reason for my insecurity is that I've lived my entire life in the shadow of my father. Dad was a regular Joe in so many ways, but in others he was quite eminent. As a Central

See JOHN Page A5

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:43 a.m.
SET: 8:56 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 91°F
Low: 69°F

Today is...
• Dinosaurs Day
• National Night Day

What Happened On This Day
• 1870 World's first underground railway opened
• 1990 Invasion of Kuwait begins

Births On This Day
• 1892 Jack Warner Canadian/American film producer
• 1964 Mary-Louise Parker American actress

Deaths On This Day
• 1922 Alexander Graham Bell Scottish/American engineer, invented the Telephone
• 1923 Warren G Harding American politician, 29th President of the U.S.

Pirates And Mermaids

When I was asked to come up with a theme for one of the library's summer book displays my immediate thought was pirates! I, like many people, have been obsessed with the



Emma Lashley
Fresh off the Shelf

(also known as the Gentlemen Pirate). I was inspired to find some fun swashbuckling books that would bring the excitement of pirate adventures to the library's patrons.

I tried to cover all the bas-

es: pirate adventures, pirate romances, powerful female pirates, and true stories of real pirates. Yet I was just a few books short of having enough books for a full display. I was devastated. Luckily not too long after, a book called "In Deeper Waters" by F.T. Lukens (YA FIC Luk) was recommended to me. It was a fun YA mermaid romance adventure and I absolutely loved it. Then I thought, what pairs better with pirates than mermaids? There are many good adult and YA books about mermaids and yet I feel like that is a genre we generally think of as only being for children. So I changed my display to Pirates & Mermaids and found an abundance of tales (or maybe tails) for adults to

See PIRATES Page A6

HONEST HOOSIER

High school football is less than three weeks away? Really?



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Remove honeybee stingers by scraping the surface of the skin with a credit card.

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

Tami Star (Young) VanCleave

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



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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
Want TO GO?

Head downtown to Pike Place this Friday for First Fridays at 6 - 9 p.m. There will be a free concert, family activities, food trucks and beer garden. Food begins at 6 p.m. Concert by Pavel & Direct Contact is 7 - 9 p.m. Bring a Lawn Chair! See you there!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"August is that last flicker of fun and heat before everything fades and dies. The final moments of fun before the freeze. In the winter, everything changes." Rasmenia Massoud

TODAY'S JOKE

Isn't it great to travel to Washington, DC? It gives you a chance to visit your money.



OBITUARIES

Tami Star (Young) VanCleave

Dec. 25, 1958 - July 22, 2022

Tami Star (Young) VanCleave, 63, of Anderson, passed away on July 22, 2022 after an extended illness.

She was born on Dec. 25, 1958 in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late Edgar Wethington and Della Mae (Keith) Gilliatt.

She married her loving husband, Steve VanCleave, on Feb. 9, 1990 in Darlington. She graduated in 1977 from North Montgomery High School. She worked for the Pendleton Correctional Facility for a number of years before moving to the South Madison School Corporation as an Instructional Aide. She found her spiritual home at Aletheia Church and was a faithful member for many years. She loved reading, doing puzzles, crafting, and giving presents to her friends and family. She enjoyed going to the casino and horse racing. Most importantly, she loved spending time with her family and hosting their family get togethers.

Survivors include her husband of 32 years, Steve; her daughters, Mandy (Tipton) Fenters of Crawfordsville, Lindy (Jorge) (Tipton) Nakao of Pittsboro, Amy (Thanak) (Tipton) Morhn of Cambodia, Star Tipton of Pendleton and Connie (VanCleave) Randle of Crawfordsville; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brothers, Randy Young of Darlington and Scott Gilliatt of Darlington; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews. She had a special bond with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, John and Deb Higgins and her nephew, who was like a son, Ryan Brooks.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, DeAnna Garcia; her granddaughter, Katy Beng; and a very special uncle, Louid Keith.

The visitation is scheduled from 1 - 3 p.m., Saturday, August 6, 2022 at Aletheia Church, 2505 Faith Dr., Anderson, IN 46013. The memorial service is scheduled to begin right at 3 p.m. at the church. Memorial contributions may be gifted to help support her daughter's ministry in Cambodia at Overland Missions (<https://overlandmissions.com/donate/Mornhs-In-Ministry>). To share a memory or an online condolence, please visit www.wilsonst pierre.com.



Stop For School Buses – Or Pay The Price

As students head back to the classroom, state and local law enforcement agencies are reminding motorists to stop for school buses or face the consequences. Over the next couple of months, officers will be increasing patrols to prevent stop-arm violations, speeding and other forms of reckless driving around school buses and in school zones.

More than 200 agencies plan to participate in the back-to-school Stop Arm Violation Enforcement campaign – better known as SAVE. The overtime patrols are funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration through grants administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI).

“Drivers who illegally pass a stopped school bus or speed in a school zone need to be held accountable,” said Gov. Eric Holcomb. “We owe it to our kids to make sure they get home safely. Every driver needs to do their part by paying attention, slowing down and protecting school children and buses.”

Despite thousands of

motorists being cited under the SAVE program, unsafe driving around school buses continues to be a concern, according to state officials.

In April, thousands of bus drivers who participated in a one-day observational survey counted 2,041 stop-arm violations in Indiana. That one-day total, when multiplied by the number of school days, adds up to a potential 367,380 violations throughout the school year.

“The fact that we still have people willing to put students and bus drivers at risk is the reason this campaign is necessary,” said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. “Still, law enforcement can’t be everywhere, so drivers need to do the right thing and exercise caution around buses. Students’ lives depend on it.”

The newly released data comes from the National School Bus Illegal Passing Driver Survey, which is managed by the Indiana Department of Education in the state. The survey has been conducted annually since 2011 but was put on hold

for the past two years due to the pandemic.

This year, collection took place on April 26, with 6,665 bus drivers participating from 195 school districts.

“In order for Indiana’s students to learn, they must be able to travel safely to and from school,” said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. “That task is faithfully led by school transportation professionals across the state, but they can’t lead this important work alone.

Anytime you see a school bus, please slow down, pause for all stop arms and be mindful that there may be young children near the road. They are our state’s most precious cargo.”

To prevent unsafe driving, officers will use a range of enforcement strategies from high-visibility patrols to police spotters on buses. For each jurisdiction, officers will coordinate with local bus drivers and school transportation officials, with efforts concentrating in the morning and afternoon hours. Agencies will also be working to raise awareness about

the importance of school bus safety and following the law.

Drivers should slow down and prepare to stop when the overhead lights on a school bus are flashing yellow. Once the lights turn red and the stop arm extends, drivers are required to stop on all roads with one exception. On highways divided by a physical barrier, such as a concrete wall or grassy median, only vehicles traveling in the same direction as the school bus are required to stop.

Motorists should also be mindful of posted speed limits, avoid distractions and watch for children in or near school and residential areas. Planning ahead and allowing for extra time during each commute will help keep all road users safe.

Disregarding a school bus stop arm is a Class A Infraction. Violators could pay a fine of up to \$10,000, have their license suspended for up to 90 days for the first offense or up to 1 year for the second.

For additional school bus safety information, visit www.nhtsa.gov.

Complaint Alleges Voter-Signup Obstacles In Tippecanoe County

Young people often see registering to vote as a rite of passage, but voting advocates discovered one Indiana county has created new obstacles for them.

The League of Women Voters has a long-established practice of conducting voter-registration drives among high school seniors.

Ken Jones, voter services committee chair for the League of Women Voters of Greater Lafayette, said it yields several hundred new voter registrations each year.

“A number of those are going to be done on the federal voter registration form,” Jones explained. “The kids fill it out, and

they commonly provide the last four digits of their Social Security numbers as their form of ID, which is all perfectly fine under federal and state law.”

Jones noted they deliver the applications in bulk to county election officials. Last fall, the league discovered some applications were being subjected to a stricter “mail-in” registration standard, which requires additional proof of address through a utility bill or similar document, which high school students do not typically have.

In attempting to require these high school voter applicants to prove their addresses, the voting

advocate groups believe Tippecanoe County officials were demanding more proof than is required under law, and Jones sees it as a problem.

“A county doesn’t get to decide that there’s an additional requirement that voters must meet in order to vote,” Jones asserted.

In a March 10 email, officials with the Indiana Election Division advised the county it does not have the authority to establish voter-registration requirements not codified in federal and state law, but Tippecanoe County election officials continue to interpret the statute as allowing them to regard

hand-delivered voter registrations brought in by a third party as being mailed in.

With the impasse, the local League of Women Voters chapter and Common Cause filed a formal administrative complaint on July 21. Jones is hopeful the approach will resolve the issue without going to court.

“We’re starting with an administrative complaint; this is not a judicial complaint,” Jones acknowledged. “We felt that a step before that would be to go through the election officials in Indianapolis, have them really work it out hopefully with the election officials in the county.”

Products Recalled In July

The Attorney General’s office reminds Hoosiers to be aware of products recalled in July. Consumers should take full advantage of the solutions available for those who purchased the recalled items.

“Summer is a time to be outdoors, but that time should be spent safely with well-made products. This month’s list has several items you might find in your own backyard. Hoosiers should be aware of potential danger and solutions available for these recalled items,” Indiana Attorney General Rokita said. “Consumer protection is one of my office’s top priorities. If you have difficulty finding a resolution, call my office for help.”

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in July:

- Lawn Tractors from John Deere
- Tents from Westfield Outdoor
- Fugleman Utility Terrain Vehicles from Segway Powersports
- Tony Hawk Silver Metallic Multi-Purpose Helmets from Sakar International

- Key West Knock Down Hammock Stands from The Hammock Source
- Cayden 9-Drawer Chests from Samson International
- i330R SCUBA Diving Computers from Aqualung
- Silicone Baby Toy Bear Activity Toys from Konges Sløjd Denmark A/S
- Toy Box with Bins from Monti Kids
- LiftActiv Peptide-C Ampoules from Vichy Laboratoires
- LRB™ Leg Loops from Crye Precision
- Look Touch Books from Scholastic

If you believe you purchased a recalled product, stop using it and check its recall notice. 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 July, visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.

Main Street Program Applications Are Now Open

Applications are now open for the 2023 Indiana Main Street program

“Our Indiana Main Street program is an asset to many rural communities,” Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch said. “Last year, our Main Street communities saw 183 new businesses, 594 new jobs and 465 building improvements. I look forward to seeing all that our future Main Street communities achieve.”

Indiana communities new to the program can apply for the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs Downtown Affiliate Network level. Communities that already achieved ODAN level and completed any



required waiting periods are eligible to apply to the next level, Aspiring IAMS one-year program. To learn more about Indiana Main Street levels, visit in.gov/ocra/mainstreet.

“The Indiana Main Street program provides a variety of resources for communities, from online toolkits to training and networking events,” said OCRA Executive Director Denny Spinner. “I encourage interested

towns and cities to apply and take advantage of all the opportunities this program offers.”

Communities seeking the ODAN level must submit their Letter of Intent by 4 p.m. Oct. 31. Communities seeking the Aspiring IAMS level must submit their Letter of Intent by 4 p.m. Dec. 30.

For more information, visit in.gov/ocra/mainstreet/ or reach out to the local community liaison. For questions on the Indiana Main Street program or applications, email indianamainstreet@ocra.in.gov. The designated Main Street communities will be announced in April.

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the paper

Pence Should Wait Until 2028

Mike Pence and I used to compare career notes at Acapulco Joe's back in the days when he was beginning his radio show and I, Howey Politics Indiana. In 2010, I wrote that the congressman should run for president, saying it might be his best and only opportunity.

Then there was Aug. 8, 2019 column, when I suggested Vice President Pence might want to drop off of President Trump's reelection campaign.

My analysis was that it's a "reckless" course for Pence, with my penultimate paragraph reading: "This is flint and spark in extreme drought conditions. President Trump is not uniting Americans, he is exploiting the urban/rural divide along racial lines that are pulled taut these days. An errant spark goaded by the right quote at the wrong time could have devastating consequences."

Like this one: "And I hope Mike is going to do the right thing. I hope so. I hope so. Because if Mike Pence does the right thing, we win the election."

And this: "Now, it is up to Congress to confront this egregious assault on our democracy. And after this, we're going to walk down, and I'll be there with you, we're going to walk down ... because you'll never take back our country with weakness. You have to show strength and you have to be strong."

I hadn't envisioned the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection specifically, but something like it. And my final paragraph: "Now Pence risks taking on all of the incendiary baggage of Trump. The shrewdest move Mike



BRIAN HOWEY
Howey Political Report

Pence could make today is to decline a second veep nomination, then prepare for 2024 on his own terms."

We now all know that the Trump/Pence ticket did run again in 2020. They lost the election by 7 million votes, the Electoral College 306-232, with the backdrop being Trump's persistent "Big Lie" about the 2020 election that wasn't stolen. And that led to the fateful day of Jan. 6, when Trump goaded an armed mob to attack the U.S. Capitol. The rebellion came within a few dozen feet from their goal that day, which was, in their words, "Hang Mike Pence."

Pence waited out the assault at a subterranean Capitol loading dock, finished his constitutional duty around 3 a.m. Jan. 7, declaring that Joe Biden would ascend to the presidency. And he's been in the GOP purgatory ever since.

Since Donald Trump took that fateful escalator ride in Manhattan in 2015, launching an era in which he won two GOP presidential nominations, he's won the Electoral College once, has never won the popular vote, was impeached twice, and blew GOP congressional majorities like the second coming of Herbert Hoover, establishing his narcissistic fascist credo along the way.

According to Nathan Gonzales writing in Roll Call, "There simply isn't a viable path to the Oval Office for Pence." He cites an April Echelon Insights Poll that shows Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis leading Pence 34-14% in a field without Trump, as well as a New York Times/Siena Poll showing Trump leading DeSantis 49-24% with Pence at 6%.

"Even though Pence has nearly universal name ID among Republicans, there just isn't an appetite for the former vice president in the Republican Party right now," Gonzalez observes. "The former Indiana congressman has lost credibility with both factions of today's GOP."

Republican strategist Sarah Longwell told MSNBC's Morning Joe that focus groups she's conducted during the Jan. 6 committee hearings are gradually drawing GOP voters away from Trump, but added, "there couldn't be any less interest" in Pence.

Last Friday and again on Tuesday, Pence and Trump engaged in a proxy war flare-up over the Arizona gubernatorial race (featuring a Trump-backed election denier and the Pence-backed establishment candidate). Trump drew a crowd of several thousand to whom he insisted he had been "persecuted." Pence drew about 300.

On Tuesday, Pence was in Washington addressing the Young America Foundation where he took on "big tech, big media and big government."

"I don't know that the president and I differ on issues, but we may differ on focus," Pence continued, referring to Trump.

"I truly do believe that elections are about the future, and that it's absolutely essential."

Trump spoke on the same day about a mile away and spent his time before his First America Group focused on "cess-pool America" and the "stolen" 2020 election. It was a redux of his 2017 "American carnage" inaugural address.

Trump described an America whose "streets are riddled with needles and soaked with the blood of innocent victims;" he warned of "sadists who prey on children" while "the dangerously deranged roam our streets with impunity." He said the U.S. should emulate China's criminal justice system with its "two-hour quick trials" for defendants.

David Drucker of the Washington Examiner described the showdown as "the most acrimonious American political divorce in generations. Not since President Theodore Roosevelt turned on his protege, William Howard Taft, has the nation seen something similar."

Trump was playing to his aggrieved base, who don't care a whit about policy. He is poised to take his base over the cliff in 2024.

The polls present a reckoning for Mike Pence. They are telling him ... wait until '28. Let the Trump fever break. Follow the Richard Nixon strategy of 1966 and be there for down ballot Republicans, then run two years hence.

But, hey, what the hell do I know?

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

Nobody Can Say I Don't Love Them Little Mules

"You know it used to be even hotter than it is right now, don't you?" Windy looked up from his lunch. Oh boy, professorial mood. We're gonna get it. "I used ta pack mules, a-course. Well, I packed 'em 'til the accident, anyway." "Accident, Windy?" Dang it, Dud, you've done it now.

"Nobody can say I don't love them little mules, but that accident took all the packin' enthusiasm right outa me.

"Over in Death Valley it was. Summer. Hotter'n ... well, you know. I was takin' the pack mules out each day with the lunches all packed on 'em fer these dudes. Kinda fun. "Jest why these here folks want to go a pick-a-nickin' on a hot day I couldn't say. To each his own said the old maid as she kissed the cow, I guess. Mules is the best manmade varmint in history, ya know? But even mules got theirselves a limit on hotness.

"Them mules. My mules ... oh I was so very happy with them mules. But what's done is water under the road and chickens swimmin' upstream, ain't it?"

"Well, that day we had a party that was partial to popcorn. Loved the stuff. I put two big cans on each mule in bag loads. One on each side.

"And we wasn't but maybe ... oh, like 20 minutes on the trail when the accident happened. (sob) I still can't remember it today without goin'



SLIM RANGLES
Columnist

all gooshy inside, either.

"What happened was somethin' we never figured on. Nossir! Why, the heat was just a-hot-tenen down on them pack mules and their packs got all hot, and them cans of popcorn got all hot and then the popcorn went to poppin'!

"Pardner, you never seen such a goldarn wreck in your life! Them mules heard that popcorn a-poppin' and figgered somebody was shootin' at 'em. Yessir. And they went to buckin' around out there, and when they did, the lids come off all 16 cans of popcorn and it looked like the Fourth of July, with big ol' fountains of that popcorn cas-cradin' down 'round them mules.

"And when the popcorn hit the ground, the mules looked at it, thought it was snow and froze to death! A terrible tragedy, and I ain't packed popcorn since that day."

Brought to you by <https://www.amazon.com/Cowboys-Guide-Packing-Backyard-Horse-ebook/dp/B00W2U-3VXE> now just \$3.49 on Kindle.

Expensive, Unreliable Fossil Fuels Causing Yet Another Duke Energy Rate Increase

On July 28, Duke Energy Indiana initiated its quarterly Fuel Adjustment Clause ("FAC") tracker before the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission ("IURC"). The FAC tracker is an adjustable-rate mechanism which allows the utilities to adjust the price customers pay to reflect fluctuations in the cost of fuel used, like coal and fossil gas, and the costs of any purchased power used to supply electricity to ratepayers. The proceeding is docketed at the IURC as Cause No. 38707 FAC-133.

Duke Energy states in its filing, "The factor being proposed in this proceeding represents an increase of \$11.71 or 7.2% over what such customer is paying today and an increase of \$40.22 or 29.8% over what such customer paid for the same period last



year." Should the IURC approve Duke's request, the new rates would take effect in October 2022 and remain through March 2023. Duke is expected to make another FAC filing later this year that could further increase rates for the January-March 2023 period.

Duke Energy recently received IURC approval to increase its fuel

charges in its last FAC tracker, Cause No. 38707 FAC-132. On June 28, the IURC approved a \$22.59/month, or 16.0%, rate increase that applies for the six-month period of July-December 2022. The rate increase requested in this newest FAC is in addition to that previously approved rate increase, totaling a \$34.30 increase over just the two

past FAC proceedings.

In addition, Duke Energy disclosed, "As a result of the continued volatility in the fuel markets the Company has been subjected to a significant and prolonged rise in coal, natural gas, and [wholesale power] prices between the times our projections were made and when the fuel rider rates went into effect."

"When is enough, enough?" said Ben Inskip, Program Director at Citizens Action Coalition. "How many big rate increases does one monopoly utility get to make in a single year before our policymakers finally stand up to them and protect Hoosier families? Duke's 19th-century fossil-fueled strategy is too expensive, unreliable, and dirty for a 21st-century Hoosier economy."



Holocaust Museum Offers Teachers Free Admission

Candles Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute offers educators free admission on the first Saturday of each month. University and K-12 educators can experience the museum for free with a valid school ID. Candles is Indiana's only museum dedicated to the Holocaust.

"Educators are vital in telling the story of the Holocaust and survivors like Eva & Mickey Kor and Walter Sommers." Troy Fears, Executive Director,

said. "All educators, regardless of grade or class, teach the importance of respect and responsibility. This is our small way of giving back to educators and thanking them for everything they do."

Free First Saturdays for Educators runs from now through May.

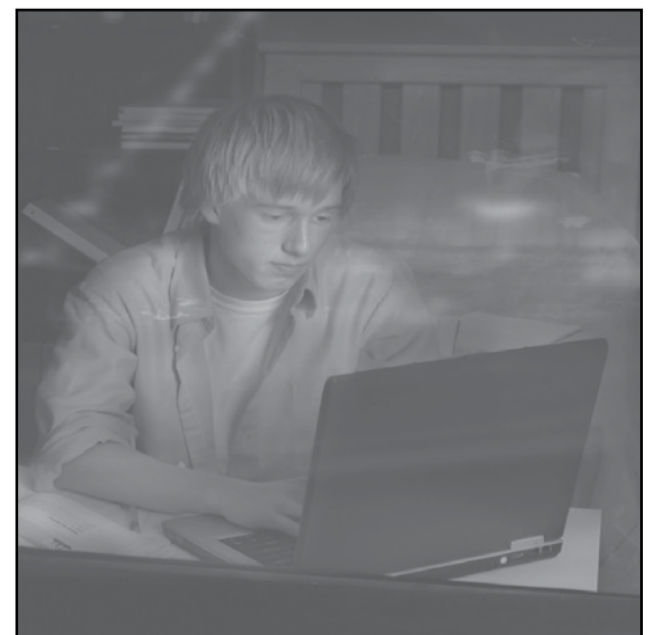
The museum is open to the public Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7. For more information, visit www.candlesholocaustmuseum.org.



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Indiana Senate Narrowly Advances Abortion Ban To House

By: Casey Smith

Indiana lawmakers narrowly voted Saturday to advance a Republican-backed bill that would ban virtually all abortions in the state.

Senators debated the bill for more than three hours before voting 26-20 on the bill during a special legislative session. That was the fewest number of votes needed to advance the bill to the House chamber, where it will be debated next week.

"I'm glad to see that we've gotten to this point," said bill author Sen. Sue Glick, R-LaGrange, who noted that her legislation would put a halt to about 98% of all abortions in Indiana. "It's an issue that's been with us for many, many years ... and it won't go away. I think it's important we keep our minds open and we keep the ideas flowing."

Indiana could be the first state to approve new legislation restricting access to abortions since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month to overturn Roe v. Wade. West Virginia lawmakers on Friday refused to pass their bill to ban the procedure.

Glick, along with Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray, said they expect the House to make amendments to the bill. What those changes could be are still uncertain.

Still, Glick said she won't give blanket support to any version of the bill that could pass out of the House.

"I can't open up abortion on-demand — walking in and saying, 'I want abortion for any reason, at any point during the pregnancy.' That's not where I personally am," Glick said. "If that's in the bill, I wouldn't carry

it."

Glick said she has "a deep feeling" that lawmakers need to approve more wraparound services. She's also worried that the current bill "interferes" with doctor-patient relationships, which she hopes is addressed in the House.

The Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) raised the same concern, saying in a statement Friday that the legislature is "creating an atmosphere that is being perceived by many physicians as antagonistic toward their profession."

"Indiana cannot have an effective health care system if the training and expertise of physicians is not respected and they are under constant threat of political interference for practicing medicine and assisting their patients," said ISMA executive vice president Julie Reed.

Democrats push back, but Republicans mostly quiet

Hundreds of abortion rights proponents rallied in the Statehouse halls Saturday, cheering and clapping as senators in the minority caucus argued the bill is a form of government-overreach that infringes on women's right to access "basic" healthcare. The cheers turned to booing, chanting and shouting during Republicans' remarks.

"You said this is not a forced pregnancy bill, and I am here to tell you that it is," said Sen. Tim Lanane, D-Anderson. He emphasized that the bill would "force" some women to remain pregnant, which he said would lead to "more back-alley abortions."

Sharing her own story, Sen. Shelli Yoder, D-Bloomington, said she went to Planned Parent-

hood three times during her pregnancy, considering an abortion. She opted not to get an abortion, but said she needed all 20 weeks allowed under current law to make that decision. The bill takes that choice away from other women.

The exception for rape and incest — which sets an 8-week limit on abortion for those age 16 or older — is "nothing," she added.

"This bill will bring terror and despair to thousands of women," Yoder said. "This bill is cruel, invasive, mired in hypocrisy, a grave misunderstanding of science and medical expertise."

Sen. Jean Breaux, D-Indianapolis, added that Democrats have "tried to make a bad bill better" with various amendments, although nearly all were struck down.

"It is a consequential piece of legislation that can harm women, children and families," she said. "The global trend is toward a liberalization of abortion restrictions. But Indiana is reverting backwards."

In his impassioned remarks, Sen. Faddy Qaddoura, D-Indianapolis, said he refused "to play God." He called on the General Assembly to instead invest in health-care and education.

"We're rushing through a political process at the expense of women," he said.

Few senators in the GOP supermajority spoke on the bill. All who approached the mic were opposed to the measure, though bill-supporter Sen. Liz Brown, R-Fort Wayne, rose to question several Democrats on their positions. A handful of Republicans additionally gave brief remarks in support of the

bill as they voted.

Ten Republican senators and 10 Democratic senators voted against the bill. The GOP lawmakers were:

Sen. Ron Alting, Lafayette
Sen. Eric Bassler, Washington
Sen. Vaneta Becker, Evansville
Sen. Jim Buck, Kokomo
Sen. Mike Gaskill, Pendleton
Sen. Dennis Kruse, Auburn
Sen. Mark Messmer, Jasper
Sen. Jim Tomes, Wadesville
Sen. Kyle Walker, Lawrence
Sen. Mike Young, Indianapolis

Four senators were not present for the vote:

Sen. Phil Boots, R-Crawfordsville
Sen. Jack Sandlin, R-Indianapolis
Sen. Chip Perfect, R-Lawrenceburg
Sen. Lonnie Randolph, D-East Chicago

Sen. Mike Young, R-Indianapolis, who recently resigned from the Republican caucus amid disagreements over the GOP approach to abortion-restricting legislation, was one of 10 Republicans who voted against the measure.

He said he disagreed with the bill's requirement for women to submit a notarized affidavit to their doctor to access an abortion in cases of rape or incest. He also took issue with language that allows the procedure to preserve the health of the mother rather than just the life.

Young's contentious amendment that sought to remove exceptions for rape and incest failed earlier this week. That was after an hours-long debate that saw Republican senators emotional

and divided on how far the proposed abortion ban should go.

But Kyle Walker, R-Lawrence, said he's in the "gray area" between the two poles of the issue. Favoring some restrictions, Walker said it should be possible to write a more balanced bill.

"I believe in a balanced approach to this policy," he said, saying women should be allowed to "make their own decisions" in at least the first trimester. He also supports exceptions for "both the health and life of the mother," as well as "reasonable exceptions" for rape and incest.

Vaneta Becker, a Republican from Evansville, said she opposed the abortion ban because "it violates all of my Republican principles." "The purpose of government is to help its people live in safety and happiness ... Does this proposed legislation reflect limited government or fiscal responsibility?" she said. "Most of our constituents overwhelmingly object to this proposed legislation."

Bill heads to the House, but do Hoosiers want the ban?

Republican House Speaker Todd Huston said Friday he hadn't yet reviewed the bill. He told reporters he would address the proposal next week, but said he supported exceptions for rape, incest and life of the mother in an abortion ban.

"We'll have that conversation," Huston said. "Clearly, I do support those exceptions and I'll have that conversation with the caucus."

On Saturday, Glick acknowledged for the first time a highly-guarded poll conducted by the

House and Senate GOP campaign committees. Multiple GOP insiders who spoke to the Indiana Capital Chronicle said the poll indicates that Hoosiers don't want a near-virtual ban on abortion.

Instead, people in Indiana support exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother. And many are supportive of allowing abortion up to 15 weeks of gestation.

Glick maintained Saturday that the poll "is one of several" reviewed by GOP lawmakers in recent months.

"I think that we seize on (polls) sometimes that agree with what the direction we want to go. And then we disregard others," Glick said. "I think there are vast differences of opinion — and that goes to the people on the street, to people in this building."

Huston did not acknowledge the poll's existence on Friday, however.

"We come here as representatives of our districts and people that have strong opinions ... wherever we land is what our caucus believes is the right public policy for Indiana," he said. "Myself and everybody's always been clear on our positions on this. We've had elections with clear views on this ... we'll have elections moving forward."

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People Of Color Comprise More Than 60% Of National Organ Transplant Waiting List

William and Kimberly Lewis began talking about organ donation in the late 1990s when both had relatives on the national transplant waiting list

“There are so many in the Black community in need of organ donations. But not many of us agree to donate,” William said. “After discussing and praying about it, my wife and I made our decision to become donors and help people someday with our gifts of life.”

In 2014, Kimberly’s life ended after she suffered a brain aneurysm. Her decision to be a donor helped others in need. Today, William celebrates his wife’s legacy by championing organ donation. “It’s a way of staying connected to my wife,” he said. “It’s a wonderful way of carrying on in her memory.”

August is National Minority Donor Awareness Month, which elevates focus on community outreach and education about organ, tissue and eye donation among minority communities.

Minority groups make up more than 60% of the national transplant waiting list. According to Donate Life America, 28% are African American or Black, 21% are Hispanic or Latino, 9% are Asian or Pacific Islander, less than 1% are American Indian or Alaska Native and less than 1% are of multiracial descent.

In Indiana in 2021, 50 Hoosiers from minority groups were organ donors and 177 received lifesaving organ transplants. Nationally, 6,624 Americans from minority groups were organ donors and 20,049 were recipients.

“Hypertension and diabetes affect minorities disproportionately, which puts them at higher risk for needing a lifesaving transplant someday,” said Elliott Stubblefield, a multicultural community outreach coordi-



nator at Indiana Donor Network. Stubblefield works to connect with minority groups, the LGBTQIA+ community and faith groups throughout Indiana, educating them about how critically important organ donation is in saving lives and having critical conversations about the organ donation process.

“There are strong misconceptions among minority communities about organ donation that we in community outreach strive to overcome every day through critical conversations and personalized education,” Stubblefield said. “The biggest one is, will a person’s life be saved if medical staff know they are a registered organ donor?”

Those who ask that question are immediately reassured by Stubblefield, he said. “Every effort to save one’s life is taken before donation is considered. Most people I have conversations with don’t realize that the medical team in charge of trying to save a life is completely separate from the team that manages a donation situation. Transplant surgeons are called in only after all efforts to save a person’s life have been exhausted.”

Other myths among Hoosier minority groups, according to Stubblefield: MYTH: Organ allocation discriminates by race, wealth, social status and other uncontrollable factors.

TRUTH: Race, wealth and social status are not considered during the organ-matching process.

A computerized matching system selects recipients based on blood and tissue typing, organ size, medical urgency, waiting time and geographic location.

MYTH: Donation will interfere with plans for my funeral.

TRUTH: Donation should not interfere with customary funeral plans, including an open-casket viewing.

“Organ transplants can be successful regardless of the ethnicity of a donor and recipient,” Stubblefield said. “But chances of longer-term survival could be greater if a donor and recipient are closely matched in terms of shared genetic background. That’s why diversity in organ donation is important. And that’s why we need more donors of color to say ‘yes’ to becoming an organ donor and saving lives.”

For more about the organ donation process and answers to frequently asked questions about donation, visit Indiana Donor Network online. Any Hoosier can sign up to become an organ donor at their local BMV branch, when purchasing a hunting or fishing license online or at DonateLifeIndiana.org.

Indiana Donor Network’s mission is to save and enhance the quality of life through organ, tissue and eye donation and transplantation. Its vision is to be a leader in organ and tissue recovery. Founded in 1987, the organization coordinates donation in 85 of the state’s 92 counties and serves transplant centers

throughout the U.S.

ABOUT INDIANA DONOR NETWORK

The decision to become an organ, tissue and eye donor is a decision to give the gift of life. Indiana Donor Network serves as the vital link between donors and patients waiting for life-saving organ transplants, healing tissue and corneas to restore sight. The organization is a federally designated organ recovery organization and accredited tissue bank serving 85 of Indiana’s 92 counties. Its team of more than 225 dedicated professionals is committed to saving and healing lives through donation and transplantation, championing the cause through education and outreach and supporting donor families in their time of need. For more or to sign up as a donor, visit [Indiana Donor Network online](http://IndianaDonorNetwork.org).

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ABOUT DONATE LIFE INDIANA

Since 1998, Donate Life Indiana has been the state-authorized nonprofit organization responsible for managing the Indiana donor registry. Its mission is to save lives by creating opportunities for all Indiana citizens to sign up on the organization’s official state registry while striving to raise awareness for organ, eye and tissue donation and transplantation through public education. For more, visit [Donate Life Indiana online](http://DonateLifeIndiana.org).

OSF HealthCare Welcomes Behavioral Health Specialist

OSF HealthCare is pleased to add a behavioral health specialist to better serve Champaign-Urbana and surrounding areas.

The addition of Linda Derum, MD, will ensure increased access for patients in need of behavioral health care at the OSF Medical Group office at 1405 W. Park Street, Urbana.

Dr. Derum offers a number of specialties including psychiatry, mental health care for children and the intersection of mental health issues and the law.

“Psychiatry allows me to help the whole person in a way that improves not only their own life, but also the lives of the people they love,” Dr. Derum said. “I treat every individual with respect. I listen to their concerns and use my skills to provide the proper treatment for each



Linda Derum, MD

situation.”

Dr. Derum received a Bachelor of Science from the University of Michigan and medical degree from Wayne State University. She has held teaching positions at Southern Illinois School of Medicine in Springfield and the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Dr. Derum has lived in the Champaign-Urbana area since 1990.

For more information on appointment availability with Dr. Derum, call (217) 337-4310.

JOHN From Page A1

Indiana sportscaster, spanning a 40-plus year career, he mingled regularly with the top civic and sports personalities of his day.

If you don’t know, Chuck Marlowe was the sports director at WTTV, the host of the Bob Knight Show, a 51-year veteran of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Radio Network and so much more.

When the spotlight shone on the stardom around him, naturally a lot of the gleam landed on him as well. Dad deserved his celebrity. He worked hard to get and share the stories with his viewers. When Dad passed away in 2016, an entire community paused just a little bit to reflect on the joys he brought into their lives.

What an awesome predecessor I’m following! Nevertheless, when it came time for me to step into the sun, I found the glare to be quite intimidating. I do my best, but often it doesn’t feel like I’ve done near enough.

Dad was always coming through for people. To say that he was “connected” was quite an understatement. Many times I watched him take a phone call from someone needing something: needing a favor, needing support for a worthy cause. Always the response was the same. “Sure!” Dad said. “Let me make some phone calls.”

I can’t remember a time when Dad didn’t come through. The box in the closet that I inherited from my father includes a plaque from a grateful Little League, a little trophy for being a judge at a school spelling contest, a signed thank-you card from nursing home residents for emceeding their wheelchair race, a tear-stained note from the father of a gravely ill son for making the child’s dream of meeting his sports idol come true.

All are mementos of times when Dad never hesitated to take a stand for something he believed was important.

I, too, serve. However, I am a reluctant servant. I hate disappointing people. So when people ask me for a favor, or when I see a problem and step in, it is always with reservations. “I’m not sure what I can do,” I’ll hedge, “but I’ll try.”

Consequently, my efforts also tend to lack

enthusiasm, and the outcomes are never as successful as I wish. I seem to be afraid to let people’s expectations of me ever rise too high.

So I surprised myself, last month, when my friend Scooter called.

Scooter was shaken and upset. He knows a young man whose home life is disturbing. He’s going to college, but he’s not sure he can take it anymore at home. Scooter wants to find a way for this young man — a young man, who is exemplary by every account — to begin the next chapter in his life safely and without the drama of his current condition.

“Can you help, John?” Scooter pleaded. “You know so many people who might be able to help.”

Boy, I thought. If Dad were here, he could take care of this right away. He’d call his friend Jim at the bank, and the young man would have a loan for college. He’d call his buddies at his service club, and the young man would have a job. His friend Nico would have a room.

“Sure!” I said. “Let me make some phone calls.”

Immediately upon ending the call with Scooter, I felt disinclination set in. Why did I get myself into what is obviously a messy situation? Yeah, I know people . . . but do I know the RIGHT people?

Nevertheless, I dove in, spurred on by the young man’s heartbreaking story. I made call after call. I showed up in people’s offices unannounced. And when I encountered a roadblock, with the help of my network, I found a way to roll it aside.

The result is that I believe we have successfully discovered a path for this young man to follow, if he so chooses.

For the first time in a long while, I feel satisfied with the effort I put in, and similarly satisfied with the outcome.

It wasn’t the perfect answer, but it was the best I could do. I finally feel a little warmth from the light that comes from doing a job, not without hesitation, but with dogged determination.

I’ve learned something, too, as a result:

A man never knows how big of a shadow he throws until he stands up.

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

McDonald’s Breakfast Bagel Sandwiches Return To Menus In Indiana And Southwest Michigan

McDonald’s of Indiana and Southwest Michigan is excited to welcome back a fan favorite: breakfast bagels. For years, McDonald’s fans have been clamoring for their return. Now, customers can enjoy three different breakfast bagels including the iconic Steak, Egg & Cheese.

Customers can now choose from these three different mouth-watering bagel combinations:

- Steak, Egg & Cheese – After making its much-awaited return, you can now order a freshly toasted bagel with real butter that holds a tender, juicy steak patty,



a fluffy folded egg, melty American cheese, and savory grilled onions.

- Bacon, Egg & Cheese – An American classic, order this toasted bagel with butter, thick-cut Applewood smoked bacon, a fluffy folded

egg, breakfast sauce and two slices of American cheese.

- Sausage, Egg & Cheese – A pork sausage patty, lightly seasoned with herbs, layered with a folded egg and two slices of American

cheese.

These bagel sandwiches are a great way to start your day. Pair it with a Premium Roast Coffee and Hash Brown for the perfect breakfast combination. But they won’t be around for long. The bagels are back on menus in Indiana and Southwest Michigan for a limited time only.

Customers can enjoy one of the three breakfast bagel sandwiches at a participating local McDonald’s in Indiana and Southwest Michigan via carry-out, Drive Thru, the McDonald’s app or McDelivery.

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WABASH From Page A1

professors prefer active involvement in the classroom and are passionate about what they are teaching.”

Further, the guide high-

lighted Wabash's campus traditions, cross-cultural immersion learning courses, the WabashX initiatives and the Little Giants' athletic successes.

PIRATES From Page A1

enjoy!

If you are looking for classic pirates you're going to want to check out "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson (FIC Ste), the book that brought pirate fever to the modern literary world. If pirate romance is your thing you definitely won't want to miss this display. We'll have plenty of swoon-worthy pirate romance books. One of the most iconic is of course "A Pirates Love" by Johana Lindsey (FIC Lin) where the pirate Tristan sweeps away the beautiful Bettina Verlaine instead of letting her marry a Count she's never met. There will also be plenty of non-fiction books about real pirates' escapades. If romance and old-timey pirates aren't your thing at all, don't fear, we'll also be featuring a few futurist sci-fi pirate tales like The "Black God's Drums by P. Djèlí Clark (FIC Cla).

For our mermaid lovers, we will have many great titles. Of course, the aforementioned "In Deeper Waters" will be included. I am excited to read "The Fate of Stars" by S.D. Simper (FIC

Sim) which is about a kidnapped mermaid who must work with a disgraced princess to save her kingdom from coming to ruin. I'm also intrigued by "Sailor Twain: Or: The Mermaid in The Hudson" by Mark Siegel (GN FIC Sie). Who knew there was a story about Mark Twain and a mermaid? In this book, the reclusive author makes an appearance after a riverboat captain rescues an injured mermaid from a port along the Hudson.

If you think one of our swashbuckling pirate or mystical mermaid adventures would interest you, come visit The Crawfordsville District Library during the month of August to take a look at the Pirates & Mermaids Display.

CDPL is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Stop by and check out your next favorite read.

Emma Lashley is a Library Assistant in the Reference and Local History Department at CDPL.

BUTCH From Page A1

begun when I was in the 4th grade in 1945. We all donated a place setting of dishes. I can remember walking to the room down in the subway where the food was prepared and then carrying it back upstairs to eat. Alice Wheeler was the head cook, with Glee Beauchamp and Grace Brown helping. Paul Beauchamp was the only janitor I ever knew, and he worked very hard and also painted everything each summer.

Junior high was very exciting, and at first, confusing. Two of the teachers who I admired most were Helen McKinsey and Reggie Surface. Mrs. McKinsey taught me for six years and probably influenced my life more than any other teacher. Mrs. Surface was an outstanding lady and a great role model. She started taking students to the Purdue Hall of Music at a very early age. This was our first exposure to symphonic music, which I have a great appreciation for now.

In high school we had a lot of great experiences, and we could participate in just about anything we wanted to. There were so few of us that they needed all of us to do anything! We thought we got to do those things because we were so smart and popular, so we were building a lot of self-confidence... very important! When we were sophomores, we could hardly wait for the annual class basketball tourney. At the end of the two evenings of play, the sophomores were victorious over the seniors.



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Every year basketball became more a part of our lives, and in the back of our mind we all knew that we would win the Montgomery County Tourney.

Although the most exciting times were probably related to basketball, other activities were important, too. I was an officer in the Sunshine Society for three years. We had dances, learned about protocol, served at teas, and made cheer baskets every Christmas for the aged and needy. It was really lots of fun, and always on the evening of the last day of school before Christmas, we got to deliver all those baskets. Plays were lots of fun. We needed everyone to produce a play, so everyone got to help. I had the lead part in the junior and senior play, and when I was a junior, the seniors needed one more girl, and they asked me if I could possibly help them out... could I ever!

The entire year that I was a senior was an adventure...there are so many good memories. Walking to the drug store every evening after school...lots of other kids there also...the basketball

their ballads. Another teacher heard us talking about it, and Mrs. McKinsey made an example in front of the entire study hall. Also, Madonna McMurry and I wore jeans to school one day. Mr. Bowerman, the principal, felt that it was in very poor taste and a bad example to set for the underclassmen. He very quietly talked to us for the better part of an hour about wearing jeans to school. I asked to go home and change immediately, and I knew that I'd never wear jeans again!

The morning that our chartered bus left Darlington was quite a thrill for all twenty of us who went on the senior trip...ten glorious days in Pittsburg, Washington DC, and New York City for kids who probably hadn't been out of Montgomery County! All of us girls had a pair of pedal pushers...a real late fad. We were asked not to wear them on the streets of Washington DC, because women never wore anything but skirts in 1954!

Those were exciting times for a girl growing up in the 1950s!...With so much consolidation, I hope that we can still find ways to keep all the children active and happy and help them build their self-esteem."

Thanks, Sharon, for those wonderful memories!

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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Contact our advertising department at 765-361-0100 ext. 1 to be included in our next Service Directory.