

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

Art on Thursday – Wire Trees Come be pART of it!



Photos courtesy of Athens Arts

Wire sculpture is the creation of sculpture or jewelry out of wire. Metal wire in jewelry dates back to the 2nd Dynasty in Egypt. But it was an American sculptor, Alexander Calder, who in 1927 created art pieces using only wire. Today we enjoy a vast inventory of wire art from many contemporary wire artists. Introduce yourself to wire medium by

making a twisted wire tree in a relaxed enjoyable session. Our classes are easy and interesting for all levels.

The instructor will provide all supplies needed for students to create a wire tree which they will take home.

Class will be on Thursday, Sept. 8. Choose either an afternoon session (1 - 3 p.m.) or an evening session (6 - 8 p.m.).

Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville.

To reserve a spot for the Sept. 8 class, stop by Athens Arts Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. or on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call (765) 362-7455 during business hours to pay via credit card.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It's already tomorrow in Australia."
Charles Schulz

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

*Why did Little Johnny put his teddy bear in the freezer?
He wanted a polar bear.*

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 3:10 That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.

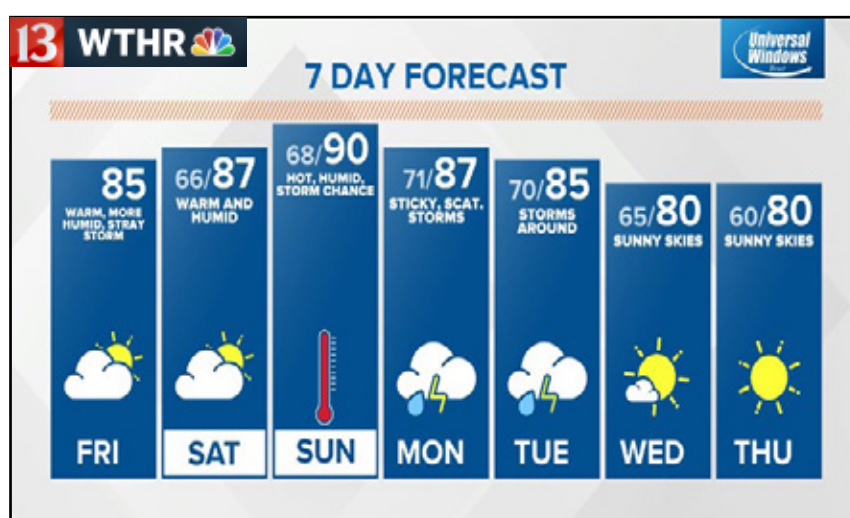
➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

One or two sugary drinks a day can increase your risk of developing diabetes by 25 percent. 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.



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Anyone else considering sending back the state the measly \$200 they're sending? That hardly pays for a fill-up these days





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SUNDAY

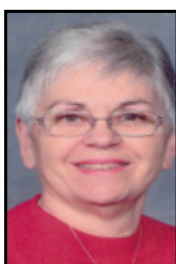
Obituaries

Sunday, August 28, 2022

A3

Janice L. (Hidy) Frye
May 26, 1937 - Aug. 17, 2022

Janice L. (Hidy) Frye, age 85 of North Manchester, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022 at Signature Healthcare in Terre Haute.



She was born in South Whitley, Ind. on May 26, 1937 to the late Gail R. & Iva (Bowers) Hidy.

She graduated from Central High School in 1955. On May 12, 1984 she married Max W. Frye, who preceded her in death on May 10, 2002. She was a loving mother and homemaker and was a volunteer and office manager for Meals on Wheels for 10 years. She owned and operated a furniture restoration business in Fort Wayne for several years. She was a member of Dorcas at the Congregational Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Matthew (Lynn) Kindy of Port Orange, Fla. and Craig (Jo) Kindy of Fort Wayne, Ind.; two daughters, Susan Kindy of Calif. and Beth (Cindy Stephens) Kindy of Crawfordsville, Ind.; a step-son, Daniel Frye; two step-daughters, Julie Hayward and Lisa Royer, all of Fort Wayne, Ind.; a sister, Phyllis Muzzillo of Fla.; five grandchildren, Skylar (Julie) Kindy, Cierra (Kyle) Collins, Melissa Kindy, Matt (Dani Covarrubias) Kindy II, Mark (Lauren Beadle) Kindy; nine step grandchildren, Danny Jr (Rachel) Frye, Jackie (Mark) Hendrickson, Nick (Tiffany) Hayward, Andrew (Chelsea) Hayward, Rose (Jorge) Fonseca, Maria (Braydon) Gass, Trevor (Stephanie) Reinholdt, Zachary Royer and Alexander Royer; four great grandchildren; seven step-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Max Frye; four brothers, Jack, Gail, Bryan and Joe Hidy; and seven sisters, Bea Weesner, Mary Bryant, Myrtle Myers, Jane Shoudel, Barbara Prater, Margaret Reid and Doris Hidy.

Cremation was chosen with a Celebration of Life Service on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022 from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Lake Holiday Club House. There will be a graveside service and Celebration of Life in North Manchester, Ind. at a later date.

Memorial donations may be given to the Congregational Christian Church, 310 N Walnut St, North Manchester, IN 46962 or the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big 4 Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com

Shirley K. Wilson
July 17, 1940 - Aug. 18, 2022

Shirley K. Wilson passed away on Aug. 18, 2022 at Franciscan Lafayette hospital.



She was born July 17, 1940 in Crawfordsville to Harry and May Gill.

She and her husband John, who survives, were married over 53 years. They spent the entirety of their marriage in Montgomery County. In 1977, she and John built the Lindy Freeze in Linden, which she managed. After selling the ice cream shop, they enjoyed 30 years of retirement. She loved her home and enjoyed her family and friends.

Survivors include her sister and best friend, Marilyn (Bob) Minnick of Waynetown; stepchildren, Andrew (Constance) Wilson of Winterville NC, Teresa (Tom) Cornell of Crawfordsville, Molly (Dave) Campbell of Brownsburg and Wendy Nattinger of New Castle. As a young teen, Andrew chose to make his home with Shirley and John. A close bond was quickly formed when Andrew asked Shirley if he could call her "Mom". That bond grew stronger as the years progressed. She had several nieces and nephews. Kathy Page of Crawfordsville shared a special relationship with her and was her favorite.

She was a kind, loving person who was respected by all and loved by many.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Sye and Joe Gill; sisters, Patricia aged 2, Betty Bunch and Imogene Trimble.

There are no services planned at this time. Cards are welcomed at 606 Thornwood Road, Crawfordsville IN 47933.

Jack Leon Delano
September 1, 1954 - August 1, 2022

Jack Leon Delano, 65, passed away on August 1, 2022 at Union Hospital in Terre Haute.



He was born on September 1, 1954 in Crawfordsville to Loyal "Buzzy" Delano and the late Patricia (Redenbaugh) Delano.

Mr. Delano was the loving husband of Lucinda "Cindy" (Caldwell) Delano.

He worked at Midstates Steel & Wire for 26 years. He was a Reserve Montgomery County Sheriff Officer from 1992-2001 and recently retired as a Jail Officer at the Montgomery County Jail. Mr. Delano enjoyed being outdoors, camping with family and buying scratch lottery tickets. He loved caring for his treasured animals: dogs, horses, cats, fish, guinea pigs and rabbits. Fishing was his favorite pastime, and he was known as one of the best fishermen.

Survivors include his wife Cindy; father Buzzy; daughter Stephanie Bayless; two granddaughters Hali Foxworthy and Taylor Bayless; and three siblings James (Diana) Delano, Lora Oppy and Barb (Jeff) Bickel.

He was predeceased by his mother Patsy.

Visitation is scheduled to be held on Friday, August 5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville. A graveside service is scheduled to follow at 1:30 p.m. in Oak Hill North Cemetery in Crawfordsville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Parke-Vermillion County Humane Society, 1884 IN-63, Hillsdale, Ind. 47854.

Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault
June 4, 1950 - Aug. 17, 2022

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault age 72, of rural Romney, passed away at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 17, 2022 in IU Health Arnett Hospital, she had been in failing health.



She was born in Lafayette, June 4, 1950 daughter of the late John C. and Allie Virginia Fultz Johnson.

On July 31, 1969 she married Thomas L. DeVault on the family farm and he survives. She was a graduate of Wainwright High School with the class of 1968. She was a busy farmwife and homemaker. She enjoyed planting flowers and trees around their farmstead.

Survivors include her husband, Tom; two sons; Jimmy (Lesia) DeVault and their children Makayla and Austin, and Randy DeVault both of the rural Romney/New Richmond area. Also surviving are a brother; Roger Johnson of Lafayette.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Susie; and brother, John.

A graveside service will be held in Sugar Grove Cemetery, 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, with Pastor Jerry Miller officiating. The family prefers memorials be made to St. Jude Children Research Hospital, envelopes will be available at service. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting the family. Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or share a condolence.

David Ray Clouse
Oct. 19, 1952 - Aug. 21, 2022

David Ray Clouse, age 69, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2022 at his home.



He was born in Crawfordsville on Oct. 19, 1952 to the late Raymond and Louise (Porter) Clouse.

He graduated from Fountain Central High School in 1970. He married Kama Webster and they later divorced. He married Rebecca Richardson on May 3, 2014 at Lake Holiday. He worked at RR Donnelley and owned his own cattle farm. He loved the outdoors, in his free time, he could be found camping, walking, or fishing. He enjoyed going to cattle shows and 4-H events. Recently he enjoyed going kayaking with his wife and playing with his beloved dog, Penny. More than anything, he loved spending time with his grandchildren, family and his friends.

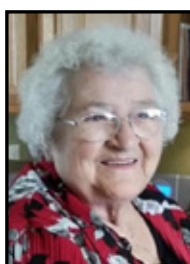
Survivors include his wife, Rebecca; four children, Monika (Jason) Morales, Kyle Clouse, Miranda Richardson and Jakob Curtsinger; five grandchildren, Kaden, Annwyn, Kailyn, Roslyn and Adalena; and a brother, Rich (Mona) Clouse.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Larry Clouse.

There will be a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville on Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2022 from 12 p.m. until the time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Wallace Lutheran Cemetery. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Janet E. Bullock
November 8, 1931-August 24, 2022

Janet Elizabeth Bullock of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday night at Franciscan Health. She was 90 years old.



She was born on Nov. 8, 1931 in Granby, Massachusetts, the daughter of Edward Harnisch and Marion Taylor Harnisch.

Mrs. Bullock married Lawrence J. Bullock, who passed away on Feb. 21, 1984. After marrying Lawrence, she resided in Crawfordsville until her death. This was her home. She was an avid bowler for many years and managed C'ville Lanes for a length of time. Mrs. Bullock loved her family dearly and was always there to help in any way she could.

Survivors include her daughter Brenda (Chris) Priebe; son Wayne Bullock; two daughters-in-law Jo Bullock and Sandi (Dick) Butler; three grandchildren Aaron Priebe, Jason Priebe, Matt Priebe, Becki Kalb, Casey Butler, Josh Butler, Lesli Butler, Brandy Harrison and Jennifer Nisonger; and fifteen grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence Bullock; three sons Keith Bullock, Gary Bullock and Duane Bullock; as well as her companion Jim Myers.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, August 29 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash. Services are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., led by Mark Stevens. After the service, she will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery North.

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

Morris "Rick" W. Kirts
1951 - Aug. 20, 2022

Morris "Rick" W. Kirts passed away on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022.



He was born in Lafayette in 1951 to William Morris and Clara Jane (Cronin) Kirts.

He was a graduate of Lafayette Jefferson High School. He served in the US Army as a member of the Military Police Corps. He was a member of the American Legion and was a son of the VFW. He enjoyed working on and talking about cars, spending time with his pets, and later in life embraced being a grandfather.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Judith (Perkins) Kirts; and his two sons.

He was predeceased by his parents and two sisters. Cremation was chosen with a private gathering for family and friends. Memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758516, Topeka, KS 66675-8516 or <https://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate>. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.



Eddie R. 'Ed' Holt
Oct. 14, 1953 - Aug. 19, 2022

Eddie R. 'Ed' Holt age 68, formerly of Attica and most recently residing in The Lane House, Crawfordsville, passed away, 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 2022 in Franciscan Health Lafayette East Hospital, Lafayette.



He was born in Crawfordsville, Oct. 14, 1953 son of the late Lowell and Betty Shubert Holt. He was formerly married to Cindi Hayman with who he had children.

He graduated from Fountain Central High School with the class of 1972. He employed over 20 years as a Sales Rep. of John Deere equipment for Wright Implement Co. He enjoyed selling equipment and created many friendships with the farmers he called on. He later worked with Bill Schmidt.

He was a sports fan, especially the Chicago Cubs. He spent much time in his life playing, coaching and watching sports. He was a long time member of the Attica Eagles Aerie and had attended the Sterling Christian Church. He loved to fish and enjoyed yearly fishing trips to Canada with friends. He enjoyed listening to music and 'road farming'.

Survivors include a son, Josh (Amber) Holt of Veedersburg; daughter, Melissa (fiancé David Bruner) Short of Attica; son, Kyle (Brandy) Holt of Irmo, SC; brother, Larry (Sandy) Holt of Kouts; ten grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Freddie and Steve Holt; and a sister, Pam.

Visitation is scheduled 4 - 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, 2022 at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, with funeral services following at 6 p.m., with Tim Lyons officiating. Memorial contributions may be directed to Attica Eagles. Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to leave a condolence.

Laura Drake
July 31, 2022 - October 30, 1953

Laura Drake, Associate Professor of Industrial Design at Purdue University, passed away on July 31, 2022 following complications from a bone marrow transplant received earlier this summer and a long struggle with cancer.



She was born on October 30, 1953 in Bellaire, Michigan, the second of five children of Mary and Allen Johnson.

Mrs. Drake was a 1972 graduate of Crawfordsville High School. She held a BA degree from Herron School of Art, IUPUI, an MFA degree from the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and an MA from Purdue University.

Her career spanned more than four decades. Her early work in small sculptures using telephone wire and papier-mâché spawned an interest in sculptural furniture design while in New York. She exhibited often at Art et Industrie starting in the early 1980's as a solo artist and in collaborative pieces with her first husband Terence Main as Main + Main.

Returning to the Midwest in her late 20's where she met and married her second husband, Kevin Drake, Mrs. Drake pursued an interest in casting metals and a degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. In the early 1990's she began teaching at Purdue in the School of Design and found an environment that supported her interest in making beautiful objects and teaching students.

Over the years, she worked with hundreds of design students and often traveled throughout the world with them to shows and exhibitions. Mrs. Drake took great joy in her student's accomplishments both at Purdue and, later, as they launched and grew their own careers in the field of design.

Her recent exhibitions include the Yodex Exhibit in Taipei, Taiwan; the International Contemporary Furniture Fair at the Jacob Javits Center in New York, NY; the Neocon World's Trade Fair at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago; BECA Gallery in New Orleans, LA; the Fine Furnishings Show in Milwaukee, WI; and exhibits affiliated with the Chicago Furniture Designers Association. Mrs. Drake's work which received numerous awards over the years is held in both private and public museum collections including a piece acquired in 1994 by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Her curious mind, optimistic spirit and brave approach to life will be missed by family, friends, and colleagues who loved her. All we can think to say is "well, just keep sanding".

Survivors include her husband Kevin Drake; daughter Courtney Bannister (Thomas); six grandchildren Ethan, Roslyn, Penelope, Olivia, Vivian and Kora; four siblings Allen Johnson (Rose) of Greenwood, Indiana, Nora Smith of Philomath, Oregon, Robert Johnson (Anita) of Jacksonville Beach, Florida and Rebecca Johnson (Neal Finkelstein) of New York, New York.

She was preceded in death by her parents; maternal grandparents Opal and Robert Early; and paternal grandparents Helen and Walter Johnson.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, October 29, 2022. Details to follow.

Memories of Laura can be shared at <https://www.mykeeper.com/profile/LauraDrake/>. Updates to plans for the memorial service will also be posted to this site.

Donations in memory of Laura may be made to the Reuff School of Design at Purdue, <https://www.cla.purdue.edu/academic/reuffschool/index.html>

Obituary deadline
The Paper publishes obituaries daily at www.thepaper24-7.com.
All obituaries must come from a funeral home.
A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.
Daily obituary deadline is 3 p.m. for the following day's print publication.
To read more obituaries, visit www.thepaper24-7.com.

HONEST HOOSIER



A quick trip up north!

I ndiana

F & acts un



45 Lake

Number % ÷ Stumpers

1. What percentage of people live in Crown Point?
≥
2. How old is Lake County?
≤
3. How many live in the county, but not in Crown Point?
≥
4. What is the population density of the county?
≤

Answers: 1. About 1 percent 2. 182 Years 3. 468,688 People 4. 994.1/sq. mi. ÷ %

Did You Know?

- Lake county is part of Northwest Indiana and the Chicago metropolitan area, and contains a mix of urban, suburban and rural areas. It was founded in 1837.
- The population in 2010 was 496,005 with 27,317 residing in the county seat, Crown Point
- It is the home to a portion of the Indiana Dunes and to Marktown, Clayton Mark's planned worker community in East Chicago.
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 626.5 sq mi square miles

Got Words?

Located in the northernwest part of the state, Lake County is close by to one of the largest cities in the country, Chicago. How do you think this location might impact the people who live and work in Lake County?

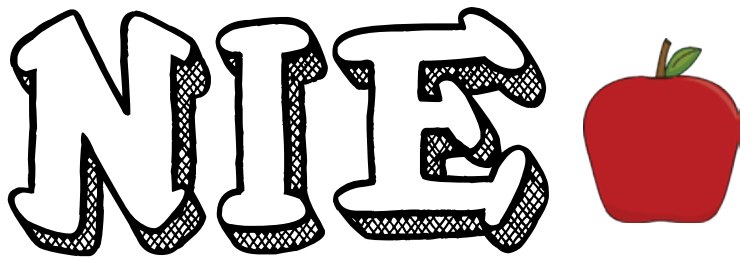
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. KELA
2. CCHIGOA
3. WCRON TPOIN
4. NESDU
5. TWNOKRMA

Answers: 1. Lake 2. Chicago 3. Crown Point 4. Dunes 5. Marktown

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Indiana *the* Strong

Sunday, August 28, 2022

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The Sands Of Mars Are Green As Well As Red, Rover Perseverance Discovers

The accepted view of Mars is red rocks and craters as far as the eye can see. That's much what scientists expected when they landed the rover Perseverance in the Jezero Crater, a spot chosen partly for the crater's history as a lake and as part of a rich river system, back when Mars had liquid water, air and a magnetic field.

What the rover found once on the ground was startling: Rather than the expected sedimentary rocks – washed in by rivers and accumulated on the lake bottom – many of the rocks are volcanic in nature. Specifically, they are composed of large grains of olivine, the muddier less-gemlike version of peridot that tints so many of Hawaii's beaches dark green.

Planetary scientists Roger Wiens, professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences, and Briony Horgan, associate professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences, in Purdue's College of Science, were instrumental in the discovery and analysis of this data, recently published in a suite of papers in the journals Science and Science Advances.

Wiens led the design and construction of Perseverance's SuperCam, which helps analyze the rock samples and determine their type and origin. Horgan helped select Jezero Crater as the rover's landing site and now uses the Mastcam-Z cameras on Perseverance to put its discoveries into geological context.

"We started to realize that these layered igneous rocks we were seeing look different from the igneous rocks we have these days on Earth," Wiens said. "They're very like igneous rocks on Earth early in its existence."

The rocks and lava the rover is examining on Mars are nearly 4 billion years old. Rocks that old exist on Earth but are incredibly weathered and beaten, thanks to Earth's



Photo courtesy of NASA/JPL-Caltech/ASU

Mars rover Perseverance helped scientists study layered rocks like these in Jezero Crater on the Martian surface. Scientists initially thought they were sedimentary rocks, but further examination showed them to be igneous rocks – solidified lava. These rocks show evidence of interaction with water, but on a limited basis. They date back nearly 4 billion years, giving scientists a window into what conditions on the early planets were like.

active tectonic plates as well as the weathering effects of billions of years of wind, water and life. On Mars, these rocks are pristine and much easier to analyze and study.

Understanding the rocks on Mars, their evolution and history, and what they reveal about the history of planetary conditions on Mars helps researchers understand how life may have arisen on Mars and how that compares with early life and conditions on ancient Earth.

"One of the reasons we don't have a great understanding of where and when life first evolved on Earth is because those rocks are mostly gone, so it's really hard to reconstruct what ancient environments on Earth were like," Horgan said. "The rocks Perseverance is roving over in Jezero have more or less just been sitting at the surface for billions of years, waiting for us to come look at them. That's one of the reasons that Mars is an important laboratory for understanding the early solar system."

Scientists can use conditions on early Mars to help extrapolate the environment and conditions on Earth at the same time when life was beginning to arise. Understanding

how, and under what conditions, life began will help scientists know where to look for it on other planets and moons, as well as lead to a deeper understanding of biological processes here on Earth.

The search for life is one of Perseverance's main goals and one of the reasons it landed in Jezero Crater in the first place. Discovering the potential for habitable environments in something as uninhabitable as Jezero Crater's aged lava flows raises hopes for what lies in the sedimentary rocks the mission is examining now.

"We're excited to see even better results about organics and ancient habitable environments," Horgan said. "I think it's really setting the stage that Mars is this watery, habitable place, and all the samples we're getting back are going to help us understand the history of ancient microbial life on Mars."

The equipment and innovative instruments are helping the rover carry out its mission in a way no other rover yet has, emphasizing the need to land on the planet so scientists can examine and understand what's really going on.

"From orbit, we

looked at these rocks and said, 'Oh, they have beautiful layers!' So we thought they were sedimentary rocks," Horgan said. "And it wasn't until we were very close up and looked at them, at the millimeter scale, that we understood that these are not sedimentary rocks. They're actually ancient lava. It was a huge moment when we figured that out on the ground, and it really illustrated why we need this kind of exploration. The tools we have on the rover are vital because it was impossible to understand the origin of these rocks until we got up close and used all our amazing microscopic instruments to look at them."

More than 40 co-authors were listed in the suite of papers from national and international facilities, including NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Horgan, Wiens and their collaborators at Purdue will continue to analyze and guide Perseverance's discoveries and insights into Mars' history, just as Purdue scientists continue to help analyze rocks from the Apollo moon missions that put both the first and last humans on the moon.

Purdue Names New Chief Of The Purdue University Police Department

Purdue University announced Friday that Deputy Chief Lesley Wiете will be the new chief of the Purdue University Police Department.

Wiете was chosen after a national search, launched in May, to screen and recommend well-qualified candidates to Jay Wasson, vice president and chief public safety officer, to whom the chief of police reports.

"Deputy Chief Wiете's dedication to this university and our community make her the ideal choice for this vital role," Purdue President Mitch Daniels said. "Through her experience and proven record during 22 years with PUPD, she has earned the respect of her peers and persistently works to improve processes and relationships. We look forward to her leadership and service."

Three finalists selected by the search committee – narrowed down from a pool of 19 total candidates—visited the West Lafayette campus to meet with stakeholders and give public presentations the week of Aug. 8.

"The participation of the campus community through attendance at the public presentations and their feedback in the post-presentation evaluations were key inputs into this selection process," Wasson said. "All three of the final candidates were dedicated professionals, but Deputy Chief Wiете has the essential credentials, the most comprehensive experience, a clear and compelling vision for the future of the department and a strong network of relationships built on years of service to the campus and community."

Deputy Chief Wiете is a 22-year veteran of the PUPD. She began her career as a patrol

officer in 1999 and was promoted to sergeant of patrol in 2002, lieutenant of patrol in 2009, captain of administrative services in 2019 and deputy chief of police in 2021. As deputy chief, Wiете has been responsible for the successful management of home football games; leadership of the patrol division, the largest division in PUPD; coordination of community outreach and police services; reaccreditation activities for the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA); and acting as the chief of police when the chief was absent.

Wiете holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue and a master's degree from the University of Phoenix. She recently graduated from the elite Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command, an intensive leadership and management program for experienced law enforcement officers.

As chief of the Purdue University Police Department, Wiете will be charged with delivering effective law enforcement and with planning, directing and overseeing the operational, financial and staffing operations of the Purdue University Police Department. She will have responsibility for protecting the public and property for the Boilermaker community and developing and maintaining relationships with university stakeholders and with county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Deputy Chief Wiете will assume the role of chief of the Purdue University Police Department on Thursday, and an official swearing-in and pinning ceremony will be held in the coming weeks.

Purdue Honored For Counterintelligence Contributions

In an on-campus ceremony on Aug. 16, the U.S. Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency (DCSA) recognized Purdue University as one of four recipients of its Excellence in Counterintelligence (CI) Award for fiscal year 2020. Those chosen were among more than 10,000 contractors considered.

The honor places Purdue among the top universities in protecting sensitive national information from foreign adversaries and makes Purdue one of only two universities singled out twice to receive the award. Texas A&M University was also so honored.

Purdue was named as a recipient of the award in 2020, but the ceremony conferring the award was delayed by COVID.

Senior DCSA leaders selected the award winners based on the organizations' CI/insider threat reports.

"Purdue is proud of our rapidly growing contributions to our national



security," Purdue President Mitch Daniels said. "With that growth comes the solemn responsibility to guard our work against those who would steal and use it against us. We are deeply grateful to those researchers and staff who have earned us this honor. We look to them to ensure we never relax our vigilance."

The DCSA award is the highest honor given by the U.S. government in the counterintelligence category. The agency, which is part of the U.S. Department of Defense, began giving the annual award in 2010 to recognize contractors that best demonstrate the ability to

deter, detect and disrupt the theft of sensitive or classified U.S. information and technology by foreign entities. For fiscal 2020, Purdue shared the honor with the MITRE Corp., Booz Allen Hamilton Inc. and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Purdue maintains a robust CI program grounded in close collaboration with DCSA and the FBI. All Purdue faculty and staff who are security-cleared, and those who work on controlled unclassified information projects, receive training on safeguarding, insider threats, operation security and reportable outside activity.

Purdue's counterintelligence work in fiscal year 2020 substantially supported a major investigation involving NASA and FBI offices in Indianapolis; Springfield, Illinois; St. Louis; and Buffalo, New York. Other Purdue reporting resulted in at least two operations by a task force composed of several U.S. government agencies.

In addition, Purdue disrupted efforts by foreign-backed companies from trying to gain access to research partnerships at Purdue.

"The complexity of today's security environment requires more vigilance than ever and a collective, team response," said William Lietzau, the director of the Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency. "Purdue has proven itself as an invaluable member of the national security team."

The DCSA Excellence in Counterintelligence Award is intended to encourage highly mature and effective CI programs that enhance national security and promote the uncompromised delivery of sensitive and classified services and capabilities to the Department of Defense and other U.S. government agencies.

Learn more about the award in DCSA's Gatekeeper magazine (page 20). Read about Purdue's previous award win, in 2016, online.

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Eight Indiana Authors Awards Winners

Eight books by Indiana authors have been awarded 2022 Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards.

Chosen from among 40 shortlisted works published in 2020 and 2021 in eight categories, the winning submissions were written by a diverse collection of authors, all who currently live in Indiana.

From a deaf boy living during World War II to a queer monster love story about the dangers of empathy, from the inspiration of basketball legend Julius Erving to a young woman coming of age in small Indiana town, the stories and characters featured are deep and multifaceted.

The 2022 award-winning books are:

Debut: *Somebody's Daughter: A Memoir* by Ashley C. Ford of Indianapolis. A memoir about the complexity of childhood in a family fragmented by incarceration, the physical changes in adolescence that draw unwanted attention from men, and a journey to bring together the threads of identity to understand complicated familial love.

Fiction: *The Town of Whispering Dolls* by

Susan Neville of Indianapolis. Stories about the residents of the rust belt town of Whispering Dolls, who dream of a fabled and illusory past even as new technologies reshape their world into something deeply strange.

Nonfiction: *Author in Chief: The Untold Story of Our Presidents and the Books They Wrote* by Craig Fehrman of Bloomington. The story of America's presidents as authors. Addressing everything from beloved tomes to volumes lost to history, *Author in Chief* unearths insights about the presidents through their literary works and offers a window into their public and private lives.

Genre: *Hollow Heart* by Paul Allor of Indianapolis. A graphic novel that uses a queer monster love story to examine the choices we make between giving loved ones what they want and giving them what we think they need.

Poetry: *Be Holding* by Ross Gay of Bloomington. A lyrical appreciation of legendary basketball player Julius Erving — aka Dr. J — and how the imagination

might bring us closer to one another.

Young Adult: *You Should See Me in a Crown* by Leah Johnson of Indianapolis. The story of how a girl who has always believed she's too Black, too poor and too awkward to shine in her small midwestern town makes her dreams come true.

Middle Grade: *All He Knew* by Helen Frost of Fort Wayne. A novel in verse inspired by true events surrounding a young deaf boy during World War II, the sister who loves him and the conscientious objector who helps him.

Children's: *Grace and Box*, by Kim Howard of Bloomington. A picture book in which a young girl befriends a box and they go on lively adventures together.

Supported by Glick Philanthropies and powered by Indiana Humanities, the Indiana Authors Awards are conferred every other year. Honorees have the opportunity to participate in an annual statewide speaker program and connect with readers, teachers and students.

"This year's cohort of Indiana Authors Awards

winners demonstrates the incredible depth and innovation in the state's community of writers," said Indiana Humanities president and CEO Keira Amstutz. "We are honored to partner with Glick Philanthropies to highlight the breadth and quality of works being written in Indiana, and to show the world that the Hoosier state is indeed a powerhouse literary state."

Each winner receives \$5,000, a hand-crafted limestone-and-steel award and the opportunity to make a \$500 donation to an Indiana library of their choice.

"My parents were always big readers who believed in the power of literature to strengthen communities and the people who live in them," said Marianne Glick, chair of the Glick Family Foundation and daughter of Eugene and Marilyn Glick. "They created the Indiana Authors Awards to lift up the role of reading in educating ourselves, as well as to honor books coming from our own authors."

For more information on the Indiana Authors Awards, visit IndianaAuthorsAwards.org.

Brickyard Icon Gordon To Race Labor Day Weekend Porsche Event At IMS

Four-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jeff Gordon will briefly step out of retirement to race in the IMSA-sanctioned Porsche Carrera Cup North America Presented by the Cayman Islands on Sept. 2 - 4 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.

Highlighting the weekend for three-time Daytona 500 winner Gordon will be a reunion with longtime and storied crew chief Ray Evernham. It marks the first time the championship-winning combination has teamed together since 1999. Gordon joins an entry list of over 30 Porsche specialists all driving Porsche 911 GT3 Cup race cars in competition on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile, road course at the world's most famous racetrack.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in a race car and competing against a talented field of teams and drivers," NASCAR Hall of Fame member Gordon said. "It's always special when I get a chance to compete at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ray and I have always talked about running another race together, and we felt like Indy was the perfect place. It'll be a fun way to spend the holiday weekend and make some new memories."

Gordon will drive the No. 24 entry in the Invita-

tional class of the premier Porsche one-make race series in North America as part of the second-annual Porsche Sports Car Together Fest.

The 93-time NASCAR Cup race winner is no stranger to either road courses or IMS. Gordon spent his teenage years in nearby Pittsboro, Indiana, is a record five-time Brickyard 400 winner at IMS and holds the NASCAR Cup Series record for most road course victories (nine). In 2017, Gordon won the Rolex 24 At Daytona overall in his second attempt, becoming one of only four drivers to win both the Daytona 500 and the Daytona 24-hour race. In 2003, he had his first taste of the Indy road course in a famous "seat swap" with Formula One driver Juan Pablo Montoya.

Opening practice for the two 40-minute Carrera Cup races will take place Friday, Sept. 2, followed by qualifying and Race 1 on Saturday, Sept. 3 and Race 2 scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4.

Live timing and scoring of each session can be found at www.PorscheCarreraCup.us. The races will be broadcast live on the official series web site — www.porschecarracup.us — as well as on IMSA.TV. IMSA Radio will provide play-by-play commentary.

Powertrain System Created To Improve Wind, Water Turbine Efficiency And Environmental Impact

Purdue University engineers have designed a low-speed, high-torque powertrain system to reduce the operation costs, maintenance costs and environmental contamination of turbines that generate wind energy and marine hydrokinetic energy. A prototype is scheduled to be tested and analyzed at the university.

Jun Chen, a professor in the School of Mechanical Engineering, and Lizhi Shang, an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering and School of Mechanical Engineering, said using a turbine is the most effective approach to harvest wind energy and marine hydrokinetic energy. It requires a powertrain system to transmit energy from the turbine to an electric generator.

"A turbine usually features high-torque, low-speed operation, but an electric generator prefers high, constant speed," Chen said. "The speed ratio between the generator and the turbine can be higher than 100:1 and requires at least a three-stage gearbox."

A conventional multistage gearbox has a fixed gear ratio, so an electric generator must run at variable speeds. Shang said the efficiency of a multistage transmission from turbine to generator is suboptimal. The fixed transmission ratio of a conventional turbine gearbox also limits generator efficiency.

"There have been some attempts to use hydrostatic transmissions in wind turbine applications," Shang said. "The main obstacles are maintenance and environmental concerns. They demonstrate

low efficiency, frequently required maintenance and oil leakage."

Chen and Shang's powertrain design transmits the power from the low-speed, high-torque turbine to the high-speed, low-torque generator while maintaining constant generator speed.

Chen said the design allows for the detachment of the generator from the turbine.

"The generator can be placed at the ground level of wind turbines or the water surface level for marine hydrokinetic turbines," he said. "This reduces the nacelle weight of the turbine and simplifies maintenance."

Shang said the design also allows for smart, collective energy harvesting using an array of individual turbines and one or more centralized generators.

"Turbines can be connected fluidly to their neighbor turbines," he said. "A common, high-pressure fluid network can be established to connect all the turbines and generators of a collective turbine array. The network allows for strategically selective operation of the generator to keep some of the generators running at their most efficient points and shut down the rest to reserve lift time."

The technology includes the hydraulic unit design, system architecture, control and integration strategy, and supplemental systems for filtration, cooling, bearing and sealing. It can be implemented in existing turbines with only moderate modifications. The design also uses water as the hydraulic fluid, which allows for generator

speed regulation, Chen said.

"The energy losses for regulating electric power frequency can be eliminated," he said. "Compared to an existing hydrostatic wind turbine powertrain, our technology is more efficient, up to 90%. Water is a better working fluid for long-distance hydraulic power transmission, which enables collective energy harvesting. It is easy to refill, and leakage causes less environmental damage than conventional mineral-based hydraulic oil."

The next step in developing the new powertrain is to test the prototype in a towing tank at Purdue. Data will be collected, measured and analyzed, which will lead to further improvements on the design.

Chen and Shang disclosed the powertrain design to the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization. OTC has applied for a patent to protect the intellectual property. Industrial partners seeking to further develop or license the technology should contact Dhananjay Sewak at dsewak@prf.org.

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>.

About Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization

The Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization operates one of the most comprehensive technology transfer programs among leading research universities in the U.S. Services provided by this office support the economic development initiatives of Purdue University and benefit the university's academic activities through commercializing, licensing and protecting Purdue intellectual property. In fiscal year 2021, the office reported 159 deals finalized with 236 technologies signed, 394 disclosures received and 187 issued U.S. patents. The office is managed by the Purdue Research Foundation, which received the 2019 Innovation and Economic Prosperity Universities Award for Place from the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. In 2020, IPWatchdog Institute ranked Purdue third nationally in startup creation and in the top 20 for patents. The Purdue Research Foundation is a private, nonprofit foundation created to advance the mission of Purdue University. Contact otcip@prf.org for more information.

Scarecrow Callout At Prophetstown State Park Scarecrow

Spooky or Silly, Frightful or Fun . . . When the fall winds blow, it's time to make your Scarecrow! Prophetstown State Park invites you to create your one-of-a-kind scarecrow for the 13th Annual Trail of Scarecrows, Oct. 1—Nov. 6.

Support your local community, highlight an organization, promote special events, and more to thousands of visitors this fall. Individuals and families can join in the fun, too!

Scarecrows will be featured along Prophetstown's paved accessible trail for easy hiking, biking, and strolling. Promote recycling and upcycling by repurposing used items and materials to create fun (and funky) art for this special event. It's free to participate, and there are no registration fees.

The public will have the chance to vote for their favorite scarecrows by making donations to

the Interpretive Services fund for Education, Arts, Culture, and History Programs at Prophetstown State Park. By donating one dollar, park guests can cast 100 votes for their favorite scarecrow. Prizes are awarded for the most votes so spread the word to vote for your Scarecrow!

If you are unable to sponsor a scarecrow, please consider donating merchandise or gift certificates for contest prizes or gifting a monetary contribution for Interpretive Services programs.

Check out last year's Trail of Scarecrows picture album at [Facebook.com/ProphetstownSP](https://www.facebook.com/ProphetstownSP) for fun and creative ideas.

To enter your scarecrow and receive registration materials, email Jenna Parks Freeman, Interpretive Naturalist, by Sept. 19.

For more information, call Jenna Parks Freeman at 765-320-0503 or email jparks@dnr.IN.gov.

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Biden To Wipe Out \$10,000 In Student Loan Debt For Many Borrowers

By Ariana Figueroa

President Joe Biden announced Wednesday that he will cancel up to \$20,000 in federal student loan debt for Pell Grant borrowers and up to \$10,000 for all other borrowers with an income of less than \$125,000 for an individual and \$250,000 for a household.

Biden also announced his administration is extending a pause on student loan repayments until Dec. 31. The decision comes one week before the expiration of a pause of student loan repayments put in place at the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic.

“Here’s the deal, the cost of education beyond high school has gone up exponentially,” Biden said at the White House.

Biden stressed that the people who would benefit the most are low-income and middle class families and individuals.

“No high income household, will benefit from this action, period,” Biden said.

Biden said many Americans with student loan debt have put off starting families because of the cost and have been unable to qualify for mortgages to buy a home because of the student loan debt they carry.

“All this means is an entire generation is now saddled with unsustainable debt,” Biden said.

Despite numerous reports in recent weeks that Biden would take action on student loans, the White House had remained silent, but on Wednesday the president tweeted out his decision, prior to his remarks.

“In keeping with my campaign promise, my Administration is announcing a plan to give working and middle class families



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breathing room as they prepare to resume federal student loan payments in January 2023,” Biden wrote on Twitter.

Following the announcement, the Department of Education said it will release an application in the weeks ahead that will allow millions of borrowers to claim this new relief.

“[S]tudent loan debt has hindered their ability to achieve their dreams — including buying a home, starting a business, or providing for their family,” U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona said in a statement. “Getting an education should set us free; not strap us down!”

The cancellation of student debt will only apply to current borrowers, not future ones, and income levels for the 2020 and 2021 tax years will be considered, a senior administration official said during a Wednesday call with reporters.

The Department of Education estimates that about 8 million borrowers will automatically receive relief because the agency already has those borrowers’ income information on file. That means those borrowers do not have to submit applications.

Borrowers who received Pell Grants, who will benefit from the most relief, are among the students who had the lowest household incomes while in college. They will also be subject to the \$125,000 and \$250,000 income caps.

New rule on loans

The Biden administration is also directing the Department of Education to propose a rule to help current and future borrowers with their loan repayments.

The rule would eliminate monthly interest payments on loans, “so that unlike other existing income-driven repayment plans, no borrower’s loan balance will grow as long as they make their monthly payments — even when that monthly payment is \$0 because their income is low,” according to the department website.

The proposed rule would also forgive loan balances “after 10 years of payments, instead of 20 years, for borrowers with loan balances of \$12,000 or less.” It would also require “borrowers to pay no more than 5% of their discretionary income monthly on undergraduate loans.”

“Middle class borrowers struggle with high monthly payments and ballooning balances that make it harder for them to build wealth,” a senior administration official said.

While many Democrats and progressive advocates were pleased with the announcement, it falls short of the student debt relief campaign platform that Biden ran on.

In a Medium post during the 2020 presidential election, Biden said under his administration he would “forgive all undergraduate tuition-related federal student debt from two- and four-year public colleges and universities for debt-holders earning up

to \$125,000, with appropriate phase-outs to avoid a cliff.”

He also promised he would “immediately cancel a minimum of \$10,000 of student debt per person,” but this recent student debt announcement comes two years into his administration and only after continual pressure from congressional Democrats and advocates.

Some congressional Democrats have urged the White House to cancel up to \$50,000 worth of student loans, arguing that because about 92% of that debt is held by the Department of Education, the administration has the authority to cancel those loans through executive action.

More than 43 million Americans have student loan debt, and the Federal Reserve estimates that the total U.S. student loan debt is more than \$1.75 trillion.

A Penn Wharton budget model released Tuesday found that a one-time loan forgiveness of \$10,000 would mostly benefit borrowers in the four lowest quintiles of incomes.

Earlier this month, more than 100 Senate and House Democrats urged the Biden administration to extend the pause on repayment of student loans beyond the Aug. 31 deadline. The lawmakers argued that due to inflation and the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, student loan borrowers should get an extension on pausing their loan payments. They did not give another deadline

for repayments to begin in their letter to the president.

Democrats praise Biden Democrats did welcome the President’s announcement.

“By delivering historic targeted student debt relief to millions of borrowers, more working families will be able to meet their kitchen table needs as they continue to recover from the challenges of the pandemic,” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in a statement. “Importantly, this action will help those most in need, easing a financial burden disproportionately harming women and people of color.”

She has previously said that the president does not have the authority to cancel student loans and that the process needs to be done through Congress. She did not mention her previous comments in the statement.

Biden also had said earlier, while in the White House, that he would only cancel up to \$10,000 in student loan debt, and only if Congress passes legislation to do so. Administration officials did not address the shift in policy.

While the Democrat-controlled House likely could pass legislation canceling some portion of student loan debt, the evenly divided Senate would need all 50 Democrats on board along with an additional 10 Republicans to get a bill to the president’s desk.

House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Bobby Scott, a Virginia Democrat, said that while the student loan cancellation will provide relief for borrowers, it doesn’t solve the “underlying problems that caused the student debt crisis in the first place,” such as high tuition costs.

“Without reversing the

chronic underinvestment in higher education that has driven up tuition costs, and without fixing our student loan system that has made student loans more expensive to take out and harder to pay off, students will continue to take on more debt and borrowers will continue to face rising debt levels,” Scott said.

Republicans critical GOP lawmakers sharply criticized the cancellation move.

“At a time of skyrocketing inflation, declining wages, and a national recession, Washington has again turned its back on hardworking Americans in Iowa and across this country,” Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, said in a statement. “President Biden isn’t canceling student debt, he’s shifting the costs to the taxpayer and to those who worked to pay off their loans in full.”

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, said in a statement the move was a “slap in the face to every family who sacrificed to save for college, every graduate who paid their debt, and every American who chose a certain career path or volunteered to serve in our Armed Forces in order to avoid taking on debt.”

Overall in Kentucky, there are about 600,000 student loan borrowers who have an average balance for federal and private student loans of \$30,794.

In March 2020, President Donald Trump issued an emergency pause on student loan repayments, which has now been extended several times by both administrations. The pandemic is still ongoing, and the U.S. has surpassed 1 million COVID-19 deaths.

Holcomb Leads Trip to Asia to Strengthen Economic, Academic Partnerships

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb is in Taiwan to kick off an economic development trip in Taiwan and the Republic of Korea. The trip will include visits with Taiwanese and South Korean government officials, business leaders and academic institutions to further strengthen Indiana’s economic, academic and cultural connections with Taiwan and South Korea.

“I couldn’t be more energized to spend this week building new relationships, reinforcing long time ones and strengthening key sector partnerships with Taiwan and South Korea,” Holcomb said. “This week marks my second trip to South Korea as Governor, and I am also proud to be the first U.S. governor to visit Taiwan since before the COVID-19 pandemic. I’m committed to building an economy of the future with these global partners who are helping propel Indiana forward by creating tomorrow’s businesses, today.”

The trip to Taiwan

comes on the heels of two recent semiconductor industry announcements in Indiana including Taiwan-based MediaTek, as well as the recent signing of the federal CHIPS Act, placing a focus on strengthening Indiana’s technology microelectronics ecosystem. The delegation will focus on strengthening Indiana’s economic and academic partnerships and reinforcing the state’s commitment to innovation, as well as committing to working together to build the economy of the future on an international scale.

“The unprecedented economic progress Indiana has secured this year doesn’t happen without like-minded partners here and around the world,” said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. “A shared commitment to innovation and collaboration is key to continuing our success, and I’m thrilled to spend the week strengthening that collaboration with our friends in Taiwan and South Korea.”

The delegation includes Indiana Economic Development Corporation staff, Purdue University Dean of College of Engineering Mark Lundstrom and Chief of Staff Alyssa Wilcox. The group will visit Taiwan over two days, during which they will meet with business leaders, academic leaders and government officials. The group will then travel to Seoul for two days, returning to Indianapolis on Saturday. Lundstrom will return to Indiana after departing Taipei, and Purdue University president-elect Mung Chiang will join the delegation in Seoul after the first days of the new academic year on Purdue campus.

“Purdue University is delighted to be invited as part of the state of Indiana’s delegation led by Governor Holcomb and Secretary Chambers,” Chiang said. “Boiler-makers have long-standing academic partnerships with institutions in Taiwan and South Korea, and we look

forward to attracting tech companies and jobs to the hard tech corridor in the Hoosier state.”

Indiana is home to more than 1,050 foreign-owned business establishments, representing more than 40 countries and territories — including 10 from Taiwan and 12 from South Korea. In 2021, 47 foreign-owned businesses committed to locating or growing in Indiana. Together, these firms plan to invest \$3.55 billion in Indiana, creating jobs with an average wage of \$29.57 per hour and accounting for 14 percent of the total new jobs committed in 2021.

Holcomb is the first U.S. governor to visit Taiwan since 2019 and the first Indiana governor to go to Taiwan in 17 years. This marks Holcomb’s 12th international economic development trip as governor. The cost of the trip is being paid through private donations to the Indiana Economic Development Foundation.

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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, August 28, 2022

C1

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A Savory Solution to Stretch Your Grocery Budget



Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto

FAMILY FEATURES

In today's world, grocery shopping can seem more like a burden than an opportunity to gather supplies for your family's favorite meals. With prices of everyday ingredients fluctuating almost daily, it's important for many families to make their dollars go further at the store.

Easy ways to stretch your grocery budget, like using versatile ingredients, can make the checkout experience a little less impactful on your household's finances. Consider the benefits of mushrooms, which provide a delicious option to enhance flavor in favorite recipes while extending portions in an affordable way.

Save Money

Stretch your dollars by stretching your meals using a process called "The Blend." Blending finely chopped mushrooms with ground meat can extend portion sizes of your favorite meaty recipes and help your bottom line. Chop your favorite mushroom variety to match the consistency of ground meat, blend the chopped mushrooms and meat together then cook to complete the recipe. For burgers, use a blend of 25% finely chopped mushrooms and 75% ground meat. For tacos or chili, use 50% mushrooms and 50% meat or an even higher mushroom-to-meat ratio.

Savor the Flavor

The savory umami taste of mushrooms means a flavorful experience in blended recipes like burgers, where the chopped mushrooms help hold in the juiciness. Or, you can chop, quarter, slice or enjoy them whole in recipes like Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto, Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup or Blended Pasta Sauce paired with your favorite pasta.

One Carton, Multiple Dishes

Thanks to mushrooms' versatility, you can buy one large carton of mushrooms to chop up then bulk up multiple dishes, from a morning omelet to hearty soups to blended burgers.

Serve Up Nutrition

Low-calorie, low-sodium, fat-free and cholesterol-free, mushrooms are nutrient rich and can play a starring role in a variety of meals. With an array of fresh varieties and nearly endless ways to prepare them, they can be your powerhouse from the produce department.

Find more recipe ideas and ways to make the most of your grocery store dollars at MushroomCouncil.com.

Garlic-Rosemary Butter Roasted Chicken Thighs and Veggies with Mushroom Orzo Risotto

Recipe courtesy of Emily Weeks, MS, RD, on behalf of the Mushroom Council
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 50 minutes
Servings: 4

Chicken:

- 8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 16 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, quartered
- 3 zucchinis, sliced in half moons
- 3 large carrots, thinly sliced
- 4 sprigs fresh rosemary, leaves removed and roughly chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced

Orzo:

- 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 small yellow onion, diced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 16 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, finely chopped
- 1 cup uncooked orzo pasta

- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/3 cup white wine
- 1/3 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

To make chicken: Preheat oven to 450 F.

Pat chicken dry. Season with salt and pepper, to taste. In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Sear chicken until brown on both sides, 4-5 minutes on each side.

In large bowl, toss mushrooms, zucchini and carrots with rosemary and garlic.

On large baking sheet, spread vegetables. Nestle chicken into vegetables. Drizzle with butter and juices from pan. Bake 20 minutes until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender.

To make orzo: In small pot over medium-low heat, warm broth.

Using skillet from chicken over medium heat, add butter and olive oil. Add onion, garlic and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions soften, 3-4 minutes.

Add orzo and black pepper. Stir and cook orzo 2 minutes. Add white wine and cook until evaporated, about 1 minute.

Add broth to orzo, 2/3 cup at a time, stirring until liquid is absorbed. Repeat with remaining broth, waiting until last batch is absorbed before adding next. Remove from heat and stir in Parmesan.

Serve in individual bowls with chicken and roasted vegetables atop mushroom orzo risotto.



Blended Pasta Sauce

Blended Pasta Sauce

Recipe courtesy of the Mushroom Council

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, finely chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound mushrooms (such as white button, crimini or portabella), finely chopped
- 1 pound 80% lean ground beef

- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce
- cooked pasta
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- grated Parmesan cheese

In large pot over medium heat, add oil and cook onions, stirring occasionally, until just soft, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 minute.

Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, or until mushrooms are soft and reduced in size.

Add ground beef, Italian seasoning and salt; cook until browned throughout, about 6 minutes, stirring and breaking up lumps. Skim off fat, leaving about 2 tablespoons. Stir in marinara sauce and reduce heat to low. Cook 10 minutes.

Serve over cooked pasta, season with salt and pepper, to taste, and top with grated Parmesan.



Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup

Creamy Spinach, Mushroom and Lasagna Soup

Recipe courtesy of Emily Weeks, MS, RD, on behalf of the Mushroom Council
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 medium onion, small diced
- 8 ounces mushrooms, such as white button, crimini or portabella, sliced
- 1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce
- 1 can (15 ounces) diced tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bay leaf

- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 6 lasagna noodles, broken into pieces
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 5 ounces fresh baby spinach
- 1 cup whole milk ricotta
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese, for topping

Heat large pot over medium heat. Add olive oil, garlic, onion and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, until onions and mushrooms soften, 4-5 minutes.

Add marinara, diced tomatoes, tomato paste, vinegar, sugar, basil, salt, oregano, pepper, bay leaf and broth. Bring to boil over high heat then reduce heat to low and simmer. Add lasagna noodles and cook, stirring often, until softened, about 15 minutes.

Remove from heat and remove bay leaf. Stir in heavy cream and spinach until wilted, 2-3 minutes.

Divide between bowls and top each with dollop of ricotta and sprinkle of mozzarella.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, August 28, 2022

C2

Have a favorite recipe you want to share? Send it to news@thepaper24-7.com

Flavorful Family Favorites for Hectic School Nights

FAMILY FEATURES

Once the homework is finished and long days in the classroom and at the office are drawing to a close, you're likely to find hungry loved ones waiting near the kitchen. When busy school nights have you feeling like you're pinched for time, turn to recipes that are easy to make yet still delicious to enjoy.

For a kid-friendly way to put veggies on the table, look no further than familiar favorites like tacos. These Pickled Beet Tacos put Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets at the center of the meal combined with seasoned black beans and a creamy avocado sauce for a dinner that takes less than an hour to prepare.

An added bonus: This simple recipe makes 10 servings, meaning you can rely on leftovers for lunches throughout the week or a second dinner on an evening when after-school activities leave little time for cooking.

If dinner plans call for a low-stress side dish or lighter meal, serve up Italian Pasta and Bean Salad that requires just 15 minutes of prep and a handful of flavorful ingredients like READ 3 Bean Salad. It's a perfect complement for a variety of main courses from burgers and grilled chicken to sandwiches and beyond.

Visit auntnellies.com and readsalads.com to find more meal solutions for busy school nights.

Italian Pasta and Bean Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

- 2 cups uncooked rotini pasta
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto
- 1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 Bean Salad, drained
- 1 cup grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- 3/4 cup fresh mozzarella bocconcini, cut in halves or quarters
- 1/4 cup toasted walnuts (optional)

1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded fresh Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse under cold running water. In bowl, combine pesto with pasta to coat well. Combine pasta with drained bean salad. Stir in tomatoes and mozzarella; refrigerate.

To serve, sprinkle walnuts and Parmesan cheese over top.

Substitution: 3/4 cup mozzarella may be substituted for bocconcini.



Italian Pasta and Bean Salad



Pickled Beet Tacos

Pickled Beet Tacos

Recipe courtesy of 40Aprons.com

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 10

- 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets

Black Beans:

- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 pinch salt

Quick Pickled Red Onions:

- 1 cup pickling liquid from Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets jar
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

Avocado Sauce:

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Tacos:

- 10 tortillas (8 inches)
- fresh chopped cilantro (optional)

Drain beets; reserve liquid and set aside. To make black beans: In saucepan over medium-low heat, combine black beans, water, paprika, garlic powder, cumin and salt. Cook 5-6 minutes, or until warm; taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

To make quick pickled red onions: In small pot over medium-low heat, heat reserved pickling liquid. Once simmering, add sliced red onion and cook 3 minutes.

To make avocado sauce: In food processor or blender, pulse avocados, lime juice, salt and garlic powder until smooth.

Assemble tacos by filling tortillas with sliced beets, black beans, pickled red onions, avocado sauce and cilantro, if desired.

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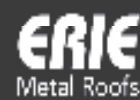
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Creative Ways To Enjoy Pansies This Fall

By Melinda Myers

Pansies have long been a fall and winter garden favorite. These cheery flowers are sure to brighten landscapes and containers and add a smile to any occasion. Look for fun and new ways to add them to your garden and fall celebrations.

You will find these cool weather favorites at your local garden center. Pansies thrive in the cooler temperatures of fall and during mild winters when your summer annuals fade or succumb to frost. They make great fillers in garden beds and containers or displayed in their own planter.

Cool Wave®, Wonder-Fall and other trailing pansies are perfect for hanging baskets, as trailers in container gardens, or as edging plants in garden beds. You will need half as many of these pansy varieties to cover the same garden space.

Plant a basket of white trailing pansies, add some sunglasses and you have a ghost for Halloween. Scoop out the inside of a pumpkin, add some drainage holes and use it for a planter. Fill it with potting mix and you'll have a biodegradable pot for the compost pile when finished. Or simply set a container of pansies inside your pumpkin pot.

Be sure to include a few favorite colors, from fragrant varieties, and some All-America Selections winners. Ultima Morpho was the 2002 winner that was selected for its distinct blue and yellow flower design. Padparadja is a true orange pansy that is perfect for fall and



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Scoop out the inside of a pumpkin, add some drainage holes, and plant some pansies for a festive fall planter

Majestic Giants pansy, selected in 1966, can still be found for sale. Generations of gardeners have planted this large-flowered, traditional-faced pansy.

Include pansies in your fall meals and gatherings. Only use pansies and other edible flowers that have not been treated with pesticides. Be sure to let your guests know that the pansies are safe to eat, so they can enjoy this unique dining experience. Otherwise, you will find blossoms at the bottom of glasses or left on plates.

Pick a few flowers, remove the reproductive parts, and freeze them in ice cube trays to serve in your favorite beverage. Float a few of the flower ice cubes in your favorite punch.

Add a gourmet touch, some unique flavor, and color to your salads by topping a bed of greens

with a few flowers. Continue the theme by decorating cookies or cakes with a few of your favorite pansies. The cheerful flowers will generate happy thoughts and for some, a way to enjoy the last of this season's garden.

Brighten the start of school and your classroom while showing your favorite teacher a bit of appreciation. A do-it-yourself planter filled with cheery pansies is sure to elevate the mood of both students and teachers alike.

All you need are two yardsticks, a 4" x 4" wooden planter box, and a potted pansy and saucer that fit inside the planter box. Gather your glue gun and glue sticks, sandpaper, and a hobby knife to create your gift.

Cut the yardsticks into four-inch pieces and sand the cut edges smooth. Glue the yardstick pieces

vertically and next to each other onto all four sides of the planter. Set the saucer in the bottom of the planter box and place the potted pansy on top of it.

Purchase plenty of pansies. You are sure to find other creative ways to utilize them this fall or simply use them as colorful fillers for voids in gardens and containers.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Family Yard Fall To-Dos

Fall is a dog-gone good time to spend in your family yard. It's also the top-dog time of year to prep our living landscape for another favorite season—spring.

Here's what you need to do now to have a fabulous and TurfMutt-approved family yard this fall and beyond.

Mulch Leaves: Mulching your leaves rather than raking and bagging is good for your lawn and the environment. As shredded leaves decompose, they feed your lawn, naturally.

Aerate the Family Lawn: Aerating prevents soil from becoming compacted and covered with

thatch - a thick layer of roots, stems and debris that blocks water, oxygen and nutrients from reaching the soil.

Mow at the Right Height: Keep cutting your grass until the first hard frost. Find the just-right length for your species, typically between 2-3 inches, to keep your grass healthy when it turns cold.

Water Wisely: If you're not getting at least an inch of water a week from Mother Nature, you'll want to keep watering through the fall. Install watering solutions, such as smart controllers on irrigation systems, to help conserve water.



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SUNDAY

In The
Home

Sunday, August 28, 2022

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Building Your Dream Home Anytime, Anywhere



Photo courtesy of Laurey Glenn and Paragon Building Group

5 TIPS TO CREATE A COMFORTABLE FOREVER HOME

FAMILY FEATURES

For most homebuyers, their dream homes are not something they're likely to find already on the market. With a unique vision of your dream home's look, location and features, building a custom home is generally the easiest way to make that dream a reality.

To keep things moving as smoothly as possible amid what can be a complicated process, consider these tips as you embark on the journey.

Set a Realistic Budget

You'll need to start by determining how much you can spend on your house. Typically, the cost of building a home is around \$100-\$200 per square foot, according to research from HomeAdvisor. You'll also need to account for the lot price as well as design fees, taxes, permits, materials and labor. Materials and labor should make up about 75% of the total amount spent, but it's wise to build in a buffer for price changes and overages. While building your budget, consider what items and features are "must-haves" and things that should only be included if your budget allows.



Matt Blashaw

Identify the Perfect Location

Think about where you'd like to live and research comparable lots and properties in those areas, which can give you a better idea of costs. Because the features of many dream homes require a wider footprint, you may need to build outside of city limits, which can make natural gas more difficult to access. Consider propane instead, which can do everything natural gas can and go where natural gas cannot or where it is cost prohibitive to run a natural gas line. Propane also reduces dependence on the electrical grid, and a propane standby generator can safeguard your family if there is a power outage.

"As a real estate agent and builder, I have the pleasure of helping families select their dream homes," said Matt Blashaw, residential contractor, licensed real estate agent and host of HGTV's "Build it Forward." "The homes we design and build are frequently in propane country, or off the natural gas grid. Propane makes it possible to build an affordable and comfortable, high-performing indoor living spaces and dynamic outdoor entertaining areas."

Keep Universal Design Principles in Mind

Many homebuyers want to ensure their space is accessible to family members and guests both now and for decades to come. As the housing market slows and mortgage rates rise, buyers may look to incorporate features that allow them to age in place. Incorporating principles of universal design – the ability of a space to be understood, accessed and used by people regardless of their age or ability – can make it possible to still enjoy your home even if mobility, vision or other challenges arise as you age.

For example, the entryway could have a ramp or sloped concrete walkway leading to a front door wide enough to accommodate a wheelchair with a barrier-free threshold. Inside, wider hallways and doorways, strategic lighting and appliances installed at lower heights are mainstays of universal design. Counters of varying heights, drop-down cabinet racks and roll-under sinks in kitchens and zero-entry showers, slip-resistant flooring and grab bars in bathrooms offer enhanced accessibility.

Consider Alternative Energy Sources

With today's electric grid, more than two-thirds of the energy is wasted; it never reaches homes. Unlike electricity, propane is stored in a large tank either above or below ground on the property. A 500-gallon tank can hold enough propane to meet the annual energy needs of an average single-family home – enough to power major systems in a home.

Propane pairs well with other energy sources, including grid electricity and on-site solar, which makes it a viable option for dual-energy homes. Like natural gas, propane can power major appliances such as your furnace, water heater, clothes dryer, fireplace, range and standby generator. Often, propane works more efficiently with fewer greenhouse gas emissions than electricity, meaning your home is cleaner for the environment.

Propane can even power a whole-home standby generator, which is often a big selling point. When a homeowner purchases a standby generator, a licensed electrician installs the unit outside the home and wires it to the home's circuit breaker. When a power outage occurs, the generator automatically senses the disruption of service and starts the generator's engine, which then delivers power to the home. From the warm, comfortable heat of a propane furnace to the peace of mind offered by a propane standby generator, many homeowners trust propane to provide a safe, efficient, whole-home energy solution.

Build a Team of Experts

Hiring the right people can make the process of turning your dream into reality go much smoother. Start by researching reputable builders, paying special attention to the types of homes they build to find a style that matches what you're looking for as well as price ranges for past homes they've built. Consider how long the builders have been in business and if they're licensed and insured.

Depending on your builder's capabilities, you may also need to hire an architect or designer. In addition to your real estate agent to assist with purchasing the lot and selling your previous home, you may need assistance from other professionals, such as a real estate attorney, landscape architect and propane supplier. A local propane supplier can work with the builder to install a properly sized propane storage tank either above or below ground and connect appliances.

Find more ideas for building your dream home at Propane.com.



Photo courtesy of Laurey Glenn and Paragon Building Group

Propane-Powered Appliances

You may be surprised to learn propane can power major appliances, which can increase the value of a home because of their high performance, efficiency and reduced dependence on the electrical grid.

Furnace

A propane-powered furnace has a 50% longer lifespan than an electric heat pump, reducing its overall lifetime costs. Propane-powered residential furnaces also emit up to 50% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than electric furnaces and 12% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than furnaces running on oil-based fuels.

Boiler

Propane boilers have an expected lifespan of up to 30 years, but many can last longer if serviced and maintained properly. High-efficiency propane boilers offer performance, space savings and versatility as well as a significant reduction in carbon dioxide emissions compared to those fueled by heating oil.

Standby Generator

Propane standby generators supply supplemental electricity in as little as 10 seconds after an outage. Plus, propane doesn't degrade over time, unlike diesel or gasoline, making it an ideal standby power fuel.

Clothes Dryer

Propane-powered clothes dryers generate up to 42% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric dryers. They also dry clothes faster, which can reduce energy use and cost.

Range

With up to 15% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric ranges, propane-powered ranges also allow for greater control of heat levels. Plus, their instant flame turnoff capabilities help them cool faster.

Tankless Water Heater

Propane tankless water heaters have the lowest annual cost of ownership in mixed and cold United States climates when compared with electric water heaters, heat pump water heaters and oil-fueled water heaters. They also only heat water when it is needed, reducing standby losses that come with storage tank water heaters.

SUNDAY Business Notes and NEWS DAY

Sunday, August 28, 2022

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Andretti Global Plans \$200M Racing & Technology HQ In Fishers

Andretti Global, the parent company of Andretti Autosport, announced plans earlier this week to establish its universal motorsports headquarters in central Indiana, enabling increased innovation and creating up to 500 new jobs by the end of 2026.

"Indiana has long been the racing capital of the world, and Andretti Autosport's commitment to growth here will only further cement our state's leadership position in Motorsports and STEM-related pursuits," said Governor Eric J. Holcomb. "This new campus will not only bring new, exciting employment opportunities and serve as an asset for one of our fastest-growing communities, but it will also show just how much this living legacy, one of the most globally iconic brands known, continues to invest in the future of our great state."

"I am excited to celebrate this legendary racing family of entrepreneurs in their competitive quest to innovate in the global racing industry," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "Indiana continues to demonstrate leadership in this sector as well as its position as a premier destination for automotive, speed and mobili-

ty-focused industries.

Andretti Global will invest \$200 million to build a modern, 575,000-square-foot facility on 90 acres in Fishers near the Nickle Plate Trail, Ritchey Woods Nature Preserve and Indianapolis Metropolitan Airport. The new development will serve as the headquarters of Andretti's global commercial functions and the base of operations for the team's current NTT INDYCAR SERIES, Indy Lights and IMSA programs, as well as other future racing initiatives. In addition to housing day-to-day operations for the racing team, the building will be home to the advanced research and development efforts of Andretti Technologies.

"Indiana holds an important place in the history of racing, and in my career as a driver and an owner; I'm happy to confirm that the Racing Capital of the World will continue to be the home of our global racing efforts for a long time to come," said Michael Andretti, chairman and CEO of Andretti Autosport. "Over the past 20 years, I've worked to expand our operations, and I'm proud of our steps to create a diverse racing portfolio. For us, it's about more than

just having somewhere to work on the cars; it's about having a global motorsport home and sharing that with our people, our fans, and our sponsors to advance the sport and leave a lasting legacy."

Planning of the new headquarters is underway, with construction expected to begin in the fall and the facility expected to be operational by 2025. The collaborative campus will feature modern technologies and create a work-life environment to support Andretti's team, fans, and partners. Additionally, the headquarters' location will allow Andretti Global the opportunity to welcome community and race fans from the around the world through involvement with the Fishers Parks Nature First program, planned indoor amphitheater and museum and innovation center that will preserve and showcase the Andretti legacy and inspire the future of motorsports.

"Partnering with Andretti to bring an incredible mix of innovation, visitor experiences and a commitment to the local community is a dream come true for this special property at the Indianapolis Metropolitan Airport," said Fishers Mayor Scott

Fadness. "Fishers will be a welcomed home for the future of Andretti, and I look forward to celebrating their successes together."

Andretti operates worldwide in seven racing championships and across eight types of motorsports with 17 full-time drivers. Since establishing the team in 2003, Michael Andretti has built a diverse, global enterprise competing at the highest levels of motorsport and reaching all five habitable continents. In his time as a team owner, Andretti has collected 17 championship titles and 252 race wins – including five Indianapolis 500 victories, victory at the Bathurst 1000, a Sebring 12 Hour title and wins in the ABB FIA Formula E World Championship and Extreme E series.

"In 2015, the Indianapolis Airport Authority and the City of Fishers partnered to maximize the use of this land and thus increase to an even greater level the quality of life for residents of Fishers, said Mario Rodriguez, executive director of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. "We are so pleased Andretti chose this location and supports the vision for this vital part of Fishers and the iconic team that

leads this great effort."

Pending approval of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC will commit an investment in Andretti Autosport of up to \$19 million in the form of conditional tax credits and up to \$125,000 in training grants based on the company's plans to invest in its Indiana operations. The city of Fishers has approved additional incentives.

About Andretti Global Andretti Autosport, led by racing legend Michael Andretti, boasts a wide racing portfolio rooted in tradition and designed for success.

Under the banners of Andretti Autosport and Avalanche Andretti Formula E, the Indianapolis-based team fields multiple entries across the INDYCAR SERIES, Indy Lights, the FIA Formula E World Championship and the IMSA Prototype Challenge LMP3 division. The team also competes as Walkinshaw Andretti United in the Australian Supercars category through partnership with Walkinshaw Racing and United Autosports. Additionally the team fields an entry in the Extreme E championship via Andretti United Extreme E.

The global racing

enterprise boasts four INDYCAR SERIES championships, five Indy Light titles, one Pro Mazda championship, a Silver Class GT4 Championship and has captured victory five times at the famed Indianapolis 500. The team also holds two X Games Gold Medals and five U.S. rallycross championships.

To share in the Andretti story, please visit online at AndrettiAutosport.com and follow on social media with #AllAndretti.

About IEDC

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

Junior Achievement To Induct Prominent Indianapolis Leaders

Last week, Junior Achievement of Central Indiana (JACI) announced the four Laureates who will be inducted into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame this year. The 2022 Laureates are Sue Ellspermann PhD, President, Ivy Tech Community College; Jeffrey A. Harrison, President & CEO, Citizens Energy Group; David L. Johnson, Chief Executive Officer, Central Indiana Corporate Partnership, Inc.; and Mark D. Miles, President and CEO, Penske Entertainment Corp. The honorees will be inducted at the 34th Annual Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame Gala on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022, at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

Jeff and Heather Smulyan will serve as this year's event Co-Chairs. Jeff Smulyan



2022 Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame Laureates from left to right: Sue Ellspermann PhD; Jeffrey A. Harrison; David L. Johnson; Mark D. Miles

was inducted into the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame in 2000, and is Chairman, CEO and Founder of Emmis Communications.

"Junior Achievement's 2022 Laureates embody resilience, compassion and commitment to excellence in the face of adversity," said Jennifer Burk, JACI president and CEO. "We are honored to induct each of these

outstanding individuals into the Hall of Fame and to highlight them as role models for the students of Central Indiana serves."

Ellspermann, Harrison, Johnson, and Miles were selected based on their personal and professional achievements, high moral and ethical standards, dedication to civic causes, and positive impact on the quality of life in

central Indiana. "The 2022 Laureates are an extremely deserving and hard-working group," said Jeff Smulyan. Heather Smulyan added, "As event Co-Chairs, Jeff and I are honored and humbled to have the opportunity to celebrate these individuals for their outstanding impact not only to business but the entire community in central

Indiana." The Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame was established in 1989 by the Junior Achievement Board of Directors to honor outstanding men and women who epitomize personal and professional success and have had notable impact on the central Indiana community. Since the event's inception, 137 laureates have been inducted into

the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame.

To learn more about the Central Indiana Business Hall of Fame event and to purchase sponsorships, please visit www.jahalloffame.org/ or contact Kacy Wendling, Vice President of Development at kacy@jaindy.org.

About Junior Achievement of Central Indiana

Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, Inc. (JACI), in partnership with the business and education communities, empowers young people to own their future success. JA educates and inspires young people in the areas of career exploration, employability/life skills, entrepreneurship, financial literacy, and philanthropy through hands-on, experiential learning opportunities for children in preschool through high school.

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Church - 10:30

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Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM
Woodland Heights Youth (W.H.Y.) for middle schoolers
and high schoolers - 5-7 PM
Visit us online at WHCC.US

Woodland Heights Christian Church
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southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

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Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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Services

Sunday at 2 pm

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7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



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John 3:16

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300 S. Third Street • New Market
(765) 866-0421

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

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Crawfordsville

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Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

in person or on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/LindenUnitedMethodistChurch

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@lmc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

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Phil 4:13

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Church 10 am

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Church Service at 10 am

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Starting August 1:

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Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



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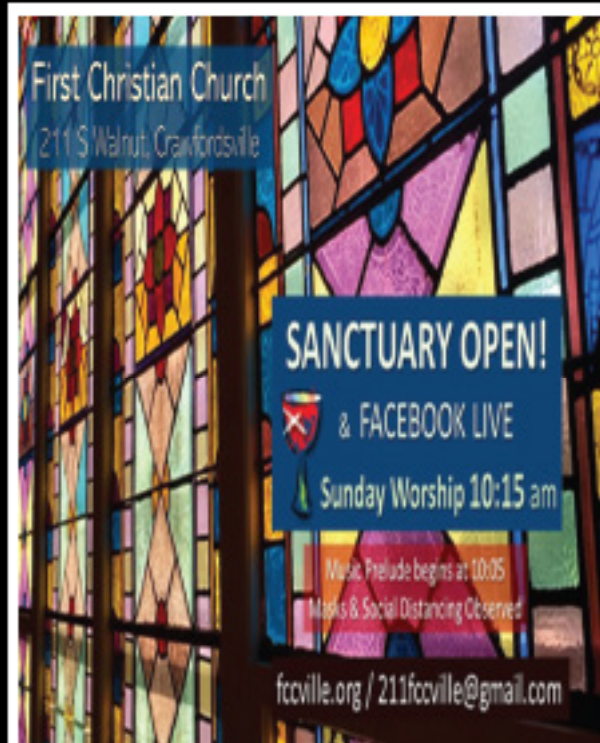
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9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, August 28, 2022

H1

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Abortion Ban's Hospitals Requirement Will Further Curtail Access

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

Indiana's new abortion-limiting law, set to go into effect on September 15, has been dubbed a near-total ban for its succinct list of narrow exceptions — but its requirement that legal abortions be done in hospitals will further flatten access, experts and abortion rights advocates say.

The ban, set out in Senate Enrolled Act 1, delicenss Indiana's abortion clinics, literally crossing the facility type out of Indiana Code. Seven of them performed 98.4% of the state's 8,414 abortions in 2021, according to a report from the Indiana Department of Health.

Instead, the ban requires that exempted abortions — for rape, incest, lethal fetal anomalies and the life of the mother — be performed in state-licensed hospitals or in ambulatory surgical centers that are majority-owned by hospitals.

Physicians must refer eligible patients out, unless they have admitting privileges at particular hospitals; then, physicians and patients will travel to qualifying facilities for the procedures.

Outpatient surgical centers, under Indiana law, must operate under at least one licensed physician or hospital governing board, with more requirements on anes-

thesia, laboratory exams, and transfers to hospitals for patients who develop complications.

But experts say the measure is better at narrowing location options than it is at ensuring safety.

"The wide concurrence among the scientific community is that these requirements are ... basically harassment measures to make it more difficult for these facilities to provide abortions," said Jodi Madeira, an Indiana University Maurer School of Law professor.

"They've been very effective in cutting down the number of facilities that can provide abortions," Madeira added. She's the school's foremost expert on law and medicine.

Hospital access inequitable in Indiana

Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest, Hawaii, Alaska, Indiana and Kentucky says the hospital location requirement will disadvantage those who already struggle to reach hospitals. Particularly for people in rural locations — but also for those with disabilities or those who are immigrants.

"Even if a patient is legally entitled to abortion care under an exemption, they may practically be unable to find a provider as a consequence of abortion providers no longer being licensed or

because of the ambulatory surgical requirement," said spokeswoman Nicole Erwin.

"Reducing the number of locations in the state where patients can access care in a life-threatening emergency — one of the few exceptions provided under this outright ban — will force patients to travel farther distances and potentially wait longer to get the care they need," Erwin added.

Planned Parenthood's facilities alone accounted for 51% of last year's Indiana abortions.

Directed to say no Some hospitals, however, almost never perform abortions.

Catholic hospitals, for example, follow directives by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

About 30 of Indiana's 170 hospitals are Catholic-sponsored, according to Indiana Hospital Association spokeswoman Natalie Russell. More, she wrote, "maintain close, historic affiliations with various faith groups even though they are not technically part of a religious order."

About 3,500, or nearly 25%, of Indiana's hospital beds were in Catholic hospitals in 2016, according to an American Civil Liberties Union report. That included just 22 Catholic hospitals.

The directives, last updated in 2018, bar Catholic health providers

from performing abortions unless the "direct purpose" is the "cure of a proportionately serious pathological condition of a pregnant woman" that can't be safely postponed until fetal viability. Another directive notes no exception for rape.

"Catholic health care organizations are not permitted to engage in immediate material cooperation in actions that are intrinsically immoral, such as abortion, euthanasia, assisted suicide, and direct sterilization," the conference adds.

The conference notes that Catholic health care providers should be worried about the "danger of scandal in any association with abortion providers."

A Franciscan Health spokesperson said the organization doesn't perform abortions because it is "a Catholic health care system."

"We believe the gift of life is so valued that each person should be cared for with joy, respect, dignity, fairness, and compassion that he or she is consciously aware of being loved," the spokesperson wrote. "We are grateful for the Supreme Court's recent ruling because we always celebrate life and protect it at every stage."

Still, according to I.U. Maurer's Madeira, the directives aren't "hard and fast."

"They do have some wiggle room. There

are ethics committees that meet in the hospital," Madeira said. "... The law allows them to refuse to provide care that does not comport with their beliefs. They just have to transfer the patient."

And for those cases in which the patient's death without an abortion is clear, inaction constitutes medical malpractice, she said.

But not every case is that clear-cut.

Chilling effect

Indiana hospitals, which last year performed just 1.4% of the state's procedures, have just a month left to adjust to the law — which mandates the revocation of a doctor's license who performs an abortion determined unlawful.

Typically, the Indiana Attorney General's Office investigates consumer complaints against doctors, and can file formal charges in cases it finds credible. The seven-member state Medical Licensing Board acts as the judge hears the cases.

But under SEA 1, the board "shall" revoke licenses if the AG's office proves the case with a "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Hospitals are hard at work on policy and procedure updates, according to Indiana Hospital Association President

Brian Tabor.

"As providers implement this new framework, IHA remains committed to ensuring that elected officials, at every level, understand the importance of supporting medical professionals and protecting them from liability and other repercussions when working in good faith to comply with the new law while providing lifesaving care to Hoosier moms and babies," Tabor said in a statement.

The Indiana State Medical Association and others expressed similar concerns for medical professionals earlier this month, before SEA 1's passage.

"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," executive vice president Julie Reed said then.

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Witham Health Services Receives Naloxone Vending Machine

Witham Health Services announced yesterday the placement of Indiana's newest naloxone vending machine at their facility located in Whitestown at Anson at 6085 Heartland Drive, Zionsville, IN 46077. The machine is one of 19 to be placed statewide and will be available for use by the public. Gov. Eric J. Holcomb first announced the initiative in Dec. 2021.

"There is no single solution to ending this epidemic that has taken the lives of thousands of Hoosiers," Gov. Holcomb said. "We can, however, take thoughtful steps to help shake the scourge of addiction from our communities. Naloxone vending machines are a practical tool to prevent overdoses and save lives."

Naloxone, also known as Narcan, is a medication approved to reverse an overdose from opioids and is given when a person is showing signs of



The machine holds up to 300 naloxone kits and is free to access.

tal Health and Addiction (DMHA) to identify jails, hospitals, and other community sites interested in a vending machine to distribute the lifesaving

impact of COVID-19 and the increased supply of fentanyl in our 92 counties," said Douglas Huntsinger, executive director for drug pre-



Photos courtesy of Witham Health Services

vention between life and death," Kelly Braverman, President/CEO Witham Health Services said. "Witham is proud to be the recipient of one of

day." To learn about Overdose Lifeline's naloxone distribution opportunities or to request a free naloxone kit, visit www.wwd.org.

overdoseselfline.org.

About Witham
Witham Health Services is proud to be part of the growth and vitality throughout Boone County and the surrounding communities.

Our mission is to improve your health through excellence and personalized care. Every day, our experienced and compassionate staff, combined with our state-of-the-art technology, bring exceptional health resources to patients and their families — all close to home.

Witham has offices in Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Jamestown, Lebanon, Thorntown, Whitestown at Anson and Zionsville. At Witham Health Services, we feel called to care for our neighbors; supporting them to live healthy, active lives and helping them heal in times of injury and illness. To learn more about our mission, our values and vision, visit www.witham.org

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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, August 28, 2022

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The Himes Saga Continues To #3 – Susanna Himes

Susanna Himes, first daughter, third child of Daniel and Mary “Polly” Wrightsman Himes was born in Virginia (Botetourt County likely) in December (10th) of 1821 and passed away October 22nd in 1911 at Ladoga just shy of 90. Her death occurred after about two weeks of acute diarrhea as well as arteriosclerosis, the latter quite common in the family.

Not long before Susanna’s family’s move to the Ladoga area of Montgomery County, she married Seneca Benson on December 8th in 1842 at Highland, Ohio. They were in Clark Township in 1850 where he farmed and owned \$5,000 worth of property (I noted that after he passed away at age 57 August 14, 1862, she did very well managing that household). Their children in 1850 were three (Mary, Mahala and Sophie) and before his death they added Seth, William, Martha and Rutha. After Seneca’s death, the children all lived with her in the 1860 and 1870 census, daughter Rutha J. passing at age 17 just a couple months after that census was taken. Then Susanna married William Swindler 17 January 1873, he passing away about 20 years later, having been three times married and father to several grown children but none with Susanna. She is buried in Ladoga as a Swindler (picture from FindAGrave – photo by R&S Fine, some great workers on that site – thanks so much).

The oldest Benson child was Mary Elizabeth who on Valentine’s Day (1865) married Thomas Alan Rains in Montgomery County. Tom had been in the Civil War and I loved two of their girls names (you’ll probably recognize the CW



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

connections – lol). Emma Forest (married James Franklin Ferguson and had three children, Elsie, Ansel and Lucille); Ida May (marr Cass Smith one daughter Letha); Nora Ulysses (marr Rev. Samuel G. Smith and produced Beulah, Hazel, Ruth, Glenn, Eva, Ernest, Jay); Sarah Ann (marr Scott Johnson with these children: Chester, Janet, Hobert, James H, Owen and Mary); and finally that fellow Arthur W. who was born 6 Dec 1879 and lived his whole life here, marrying Fredonia Mercer and they were parents of Delta, Dorothy, Russell Mercer and Mary Helen. Arthur passed away in Crawfordsville 14 Aug 1958.

Mahala’s birth occurred in Clark Township two days before Christmas in 1845. She lived most of her life in that area, passing away at 75 on October 11, 1921 and is buried at Ladoga. She passed from acute colitis and arteriosclerosis. She married Jonas Thomas Gish. Jonas fought in Co I Virginia Regiment, Confederate Army, farmed in Scott Township and is buried in the Ladoga cemetery with Mahala. They were parents of two sons (Charles and Meade)



and briefly lived in Douglas County, Illinois. Charles was a laborer at various jobs and lived a fairly long life, just past his 77th birthday but died (Oct 5, 1945) a tough way with a tumor completely filling his right chest, along with Bright’s disease. In the summer of 1899, his father built a large addition to their home at “Civil Corner” for Charlie. Married for quite a number of years, I don’t believe Charlie had children. Meade married Maude Byers and in their wedding announcement it noted that he needed “congratulated on having won the heart of this worthy young lady.” They moved to Darlington where he farmed. Meade and Maude had no children, either and Meade lived with brother Charles after she passed away.

Sophia (born 30 Oct 1847) married J. Charles Call in MoCo on the second day of 1873. Charlie was sick for some time and sold their farm just a week before he died. They are buried in Vermilion County, Illinois where their son Bert lived. She died several years later, 16 April 1934 again of arteriosclerosis

and having been an invalid for quite some time at age 86 and a half. Their daughter, Lula’s first marriage was to Arthur Cunningham and with his passing she married his cousin, Clay Cunningham. Believe they were divorced and she married Arthur Sutherlin in 1919, she being 14 years older than he. Having lived most of her life in Greencastle, she passed away at the Ruark Nursing Home in Fillmore at age 81, without children, or at least I found none. Son Bert Call had two years of college and his wife, Grace one. They were both bank cashiers for many years in Alvin, Illinois, having one son, Mermer Bert Call (with two children and eleven grandchildren at his death).

Seth was born about 1856 and went to Montgomery County, Kansas dying there young on 12 June 1883 in Elk City. He had married Kate Wright and sadly, they had one daughter, Lena who died at birth.

William L. went venturing to Ventura (California) where he lived for at least 30 years. Having married Samantha White two days after Valentine’s Day in 1873 by Elder Joel Ridge of Ladoga, she passed away 29 March 1897 and is buried in Pomona Valley, LA. William and one of his daughters, Hilda ran a small boarding house after Samantha’s death then she married N. Herman Williams in the auto business – they had two children, Herman and Maxine. His daughter, Beulah marr William B. Hennessey (three sons, Harold, Howard, Clarence) and her census records noted that she was born in Colorado. William also had a son Homer, born in Colorado, as well; thus the family dwelled there at least

a few years. An electrician, he was married and had at least a son William and daughter Dorothy. Samantha has a nice stone but it doesn’t seem William has one passing on the first day of December in 1932.

Perhaps the most interesting of the Benson children was Martha (Mattie J) born in March 1845, married Will Burgess in Oct 1876 by Elder Joel Ridge (Ladoga). This couple moved to Chicago where Will worked as a meat packer. They had two daughters, Queen Anne and Forrest, QA never marrying worked as a stenographer, later a private nurse when she returned back to our area. Her sister Forrest married Edward Harrigan later in life and lived in Wisconsin. Both girls had some college time. Mattie was a deep Christian Science practitioner for 40 of her 82 years, working very hard at that belief while in Chicago. She passed away in early March, 1940 at her home in Chicago and is buried with Will in Ladoga. Mattie’s youngest child was Harold Omer Burgess who was born the last day of March 1885 and passed at age 55 in Indianapolis. He was a teacher at CHS. Could be wrong but don’t believe there were any grandchildren here.

Thus, Susan tallied 7 children and 15 grands for the Himes saga. Some ventured. Some remained, some came back again, but her family concludes Himes Saga #3.

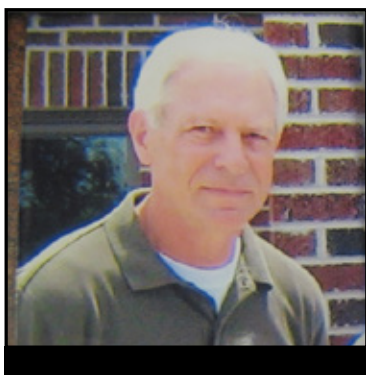
Karen Zach is the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appears each Thursday in The Paper of Montgomery County. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

Butch Says Don’t Go With A Woman To Shop For Clothes

How are you feeling today, guys? Is everything going well for you? You say you have the weekend off with no projects in mind, nothing to repair, no family obligations? Great! What’s that? Your wife wants you to take her to town so she can shop for new clothes...even though her closet is jam-packed?

Well, you need to think of something fast. You need an excuse of why you cannot go with her...anything. Make something up. Because if you go with her, you’ll be sorry. Here’s why...

When a man wants something, he just goes and gets it. He knows what he wants. He does not care about price. He just buys it and heads home. He does not need fifty shirts, twenty pairs of jeans and slacks, and thirty pairs of shoes. Actually, not counting underwear and socks, all a man needs is two shirts, two pairs of pants, and two pairs of shoes (one combination for “everyday” and one for attending funerals). Men hate trying on clothes. They know what size they wear. “Don’t worry...it will fit OK.” Men save time and also lots of money this way so they can buy



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

the important things in life... sporty cars, tools, golf clubs, 4-wheelers, guns, and tickets to sporting events. Men are the same way in a grocery store. They buy the same items each week, and they do not check prices. Easy in...easy out. Happy!

When women shop, it’s a whole different ballgame. You see, women ENJOY shopping. They think about it all of the time. They plan for it. They look though fashion magazines and catalogs and on the Internet. They talk to other women to get their opinions. And then

comes the big day...at the mall. Of course, the woman wants her husband to come along to “help her decide.” Soon she sees something. “I kind of like this. What do you think?” she asks. “That’s fine,” he agrees while eyeing his watch and the store exit. But she does not try it on... she just leaves it on the hanger and holds it up to her in front of a mirror. “Try it on,” he encourages her. “I don’t know if I like it that well or not. I wonder how much it is? And then she examines the tag, “Well, I’m not paying that much for this. I can wait. It might go on sale.” So she keeps looking...and looking...and looking...before making the critical decisions to buy.

Now shopping for shoes is a little different. Price is no object. And women don’t care how comfortable shoes are. They just care about how they look. Sure, they walk around in the new shoes and pretend they are checking for comfort, but it’s all an act. Too tight? “I’m sure they will stretch out a little after I wear them a while.” Too loose? “Well, I can put an insole in them. It will be OK. I just love

them, don’t you?” “Yes, they’re very nice, dear.” Now what about purses? They must match outfits, have plenty of room for fifty pounds of personal items, and cost more than two hundred dollars. No discount purse will do. Men need one wallet. They will carry this wallet until it becomes an antique. Women need at least twenty-five purses, which they display in their closet with pride.

Fellows, this shopping experience with a woman can go on for hours...and at numerous locations. You might spend more for gas than what the clothes will cost. You will be asked your opinion hundreds of times. And she will always think you’re lying if you tell her that you like what she picked out. What if she finally makes up her mind and actually purchases several items? Sorry, that is not the end of your troubles, because I guarantee you that she will return some of the clothes. When she arrives home, “I just don’t know if I like this outfit or not”...or “It feels tighter now than it did in the store.”...“I think I’ll take it back and get a refund or exchange it.” Women

do this all of the time. It gives them another excuse to have you drive them to the mall for another shopping “adventure.”

So...here is my advice to all of you men out there. You have to go with them when they shop, or they will think you don’t care. Stock up on aspirin, Tylenol, and Roloids. Keep some in your pockets, and munch on these when you enter each clothing store. If your stomach becomes upset, you can drink Pepto-Bismol when you arrive back home. Then go for a long drive by yourself out in the country, or go out into your garage or workshop and lock the door behind you. And pray. Pray to God that she will be satisfied with her new purchases for at least a couple of weeks. You can get through this if you believe God is merciful. And just try to concentrate on that new radial arm saw at Home Depot.

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.

A Night of Make-Believe

Close your eyes. Wait a minute! What am I thinking? That won’t work. How are you going to read the rest of this experiment if your eyes are closed? Let’s start again.

Make-believe that your eyes are closed.

That’s better! And it is a perfectly acceptable preamble to what’s coming next. Because from this point on, we are only dealing with the imaginary.

I want you to imagine that you are something that you are not. Make-believe you are a novelist. You could be a renowned surgeon. Perhaps a famous celebrity. Maybe just a grandpa.

How does that make you feel? Are you happier in your make-believe world?

You should be. Make-believers, by inference if not definition, are happy people. Rarely do make-believers ever imagine



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

themselves worse off than they already are. Make-believers get to choose their own destiny; steer their own course.

I picked the term “make-believe” intentionally. I could easily use “fantasize” or “pretend.” However, those

terms are impersonal. They don’t evoke emotion or sentiment. You can fantasize that the world is a better place. You can pretend that you are an honest businessperson. Neither of those plots tell me anything about YOU!

The make-believe world is your world? We are only in it with you if you invite us.

My Mother used the term make-believe almost exclusively. I was reminded of this the other evening. It was the beginnings of a beautiful summer night, and the bright flecks of starlight were just assembling into constellations above.

In the summertime, on nights when the temperature is warm-ish, and the night air dew-less and clean, she would sit with her two sons on the beautiful wrap-around deck that Dad built onto the second story of our brick ranch-style house. Enwrapped by a palisade of

mature maple, birch and sweet gum trees, we’d sit in the dark, peering through the canopy at the glittering light above.

“Close your eyes,” she’d say to her boys. “Just listen. Tell me what you hear.”

In the distance, a train’s airhorn punctured the darkness. On a normal night, its blaring signature goes unnoticed in a visual world, too far away to matter to the eyes; an imperceptible melody lost under the din of a family readying for bed, concluding its day.

Tonight, however, it is unmistakable. “I hear a train!” my brother says.

“Now make believe that you are on that train,” Mother said. “Where are you going?”

“The mountains,” my brother says. “Colorado”.

We listen until the train, its horn and its signature clackity-clack, perishes into the night. “What do you hear, now?”

Mother asks.

“I hear crickets and frogs . . . and Jenny Lake yelling at her Mother!” I say, and we all laugh. Mother plays this game again. And again. And one more time, until our happy minds are full of glorious dreams of where we may go, and of what we may become.

There are sweet mysteries in the night.

Our Mother taught us a simple game, really. Yet, its lesson is profound. We too often are restrained by the limits of our own convention — only believing what we can see, or feel, or taste, or smell in that moment. But if we listen . . . ah, we can hear the sounds of make-believe, and therein lies all possibilities of our lifetimes.

Now, close your eyes.

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

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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

DAY

Sunday, August 28, 2022

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Thomas Jefferson Quote – The Rest Of The Story

We often see or hear a quote attributed to Founding Father Thomas Jefferson.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

But what we hardly ever see or hear is the full context of that quote.

The people are the only censors of their governors: and even their errors will tend to keep these to the true principles of their institution. To punish these errors too severely would be to suppress the only safeguard of the public liberty. The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people is to give them full information of their affairs thro' the channel of the public papers, & to contrive that those papers should penetrate the whole mass of the people. The basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government,



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. But I should mean that every man should receive those papers & be capable of reading them.

I get it that some people have stopped reading already. Shoot, some stopped as soon as they saw the words Founding Father. We have become so polarized as a nation that the famous flag from yesterday with the image of a snake and the words “don’t tread on me” no longer is historical. Today, it’s political.

But if we can take the politics out for a second . . . there’s some weird stuff going on. Yeah, yeah, do me a favor and tune out the Trump devoted fanatics and the Trump

haters. You’ll never get an accurate picture of reality from either one.

And try, just try, to listen with an open mind for a moment. This is not a conspiracy theory. Shoot, for years I heard that the media was in cahoots. I always laughed at that one. Heck, I know these folks and believe me when I say we are nowhere near smart, or organized enough, to pull anything that complex off.

The thing is that our world is upside down today. We have a federal government spending money that not only they don’t have but our grandchildren won’t have. We have a president who might be a crook, has dementia or is just completely incompetent – and I honestly am not sure which. We had a (insert adjective here) event on Jan. 6 that put a blinding spotlight on increasing frustration with business as usual inside the beltway (from all sides). We just decided to hire thousands upon thousands of men and women who will have the job of checking up on all of us and our taxes (and if anyone tells you that’s not the job they are either a liar or a fool). That aforementioned federal government is publishing material aimed at embolden-

ing adolescents into the world of transgenderism while at the same time somehow turning the notion that men might not be men and women might not be women .

And this doesn’t even touch on questions like how Joe Biden got more votes than any president in history, including the popular Barack Obama. It doesn’t touch on the unprecedented raid on an ex-president’s home and it certainly doesn’t touch on the third rail of politics right now, abortion and guns.

The world, our all-American-red-white-and-blue world, is upside down.

And yet if we go back, oh, 250 years or so, Founding Father Thomas Jefferson suggested that newspapers were a perfect watchdog to help keep things straight. Yet the hired hands in Indiana and other states are doing their best to kill the Fourth Estate.

For the record, and let me be emphatic here, I am about as biased as biased gets when it comes to newspapers. But the crazier things get the more important newspapers are. Yes, we share with you who passes away and a gazillion other things that make up our community. But more important, most of us are not in bed

with the hired hands we’re supposed to be watching. And most of us (yes, “most”) take an approach to this that pretty much stays in the middle and doesn’t stray too far right or left. Before anyone loses their minds on that, let me repeat the word “most.” No one, no group, is perfect. There are always outliers. But overall, in my heart of hearts I believe we are doing our best to be fair and honest.

The simple truth, dear reader, is that we need you. And, as Mr. Jefferson so eloquently wrote, the nation has always needed us. We’re not perfect in the newspaper world, and maybe some have lost their way. From this little corner of God’s country, I hope you will support the ones who haven’t.

The bottom line is we’re trying. We’re really, really trying. When the legislature heads back in January it’d be great if you would help remind them exactly what Mr. Jefferson was talking about.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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Severance Payback!

As I write this, I am home alone without a caring soul in the house. My wife said she wanted to go to Michigan to visit friends. I was opposed to this and was very firm. "Don't you have friends here? Gas is expensive. So are hotels." She left yesterday.

Whenever she goes out of town, I need instructions on how to use the microwave and dishwasher. We also have an air fryer now, which I can turn on, but I can't figure out how to turn it off. So, I just pull the plug. Time passes slowly when my wife is away, not just because I miss her, but because it's been 4:27 in the great room for the past



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

22 hours. I don't know how to wind the grandfather clock.

Watching TV without Mary Ellen is a real problem for me, too. First of all, I am hard of hearing. Second, even with captions, I lose the thread of the story because my mind wanders, and third,

I am very impatient. I ask questions about the plot before anyone is supposed to know.

"Why did that woman jump off the bridge?" I'll ask.

"I don't know, Dick. Nobody knows. We've been watching the show for 45 seconds."

Before Mary Ellen's current trip, we started the first episode of a series called Severance, but she decided after the first 10 minutes that she had seen enough and she left the room. It was way too weird for her. She reminded me that she was going on vacation and this would give me something to occupy my time in her absence. And that's where

the trouble began.

The show was confusing to me from the start. It's about a company apparently involved in some illegal activity. They implant a programmable chip in employees' heads so when they leave the office, they don't recall what questionable stuff they did that day. I suffered from a similar lack of memory for 30 years at WISH-TV, but I've been told over the years by people who watched my segments that I looked like I was having fun. I was so happy to know I enjoyed my work.

The first night she was away, I called Mary Ellen to ask her a question about the plot. "Can you turn on Severance and help me

figure this out?"

"Dick, remember, you asked me stay at a cheap place to save money. I know this is hard to believe, but they don't have Apple TV+ at Motel 6."

I asked Mary Ellen if I could hold the phone up to the TV so she could listen. "I'm going to rewind it and play the part I don't understand. Then you can help me decipher what it means."

"Geesh, Dick, watching Severance was already weird enough. Okay, I assume from the promos that the woman is drilling into the dead guy's head, trying to extract the chip to see what memories he had of the company." Turns out Mary Ellen

was right, which annoyed me because she had never even watched a full episode. I was on show number six.

The next day in church I approached our friends the Penrys, who initially had recommended the show. "Dan, can you help me understand one of the story lines in Severance?"

"Oh," said Alyce, his wife, "I didn't know Mary Ellen was out of town."

Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Ask Rusty - Military Wife Turning 65 Seeks Information About Medicare

Dear Rusty: My husband is 63 and I will be 65 in a few months. He's retired from the Air Force, so we currently have Tricare Select. As I understand it, I only need to sign up for Medicare Part B, which I think I can do now. Can I do this online, or do I need to go somewhere to enroll? And how do I find the cost? We also currently are enrolled in and pay for FEDVIP for our dental and vision. Is vision handled under Medicare? All our adult life we've just used Air Force bases and now we have to pay attention and we don't know where to start. Any guidance is appreciated. Signed: Retired Military Wife

Dear Military Wife: First, please extend my gratitude to your husband for his military service. I'm happy to assist you with your questions.

With few exceptions (mainly those on active duty and military reservists) TriCare requires that you enroll in Medicare Part B as soon as you are eligible (age 65) to retain your Tricare coverage. If you're already collecting Social Security, you'll be automatically enrolled in Medicare Part A and Part B at age 65 and won't need to do a separate enrollment. If not, enrolling can be easily done online by going to this link: www.ssa.gov/benefits/medicare/. Here you'll see an explanation of how Medicare works, and you can scroll down to the "Apply for Medicare Only" tab to start your application. You will need to first have your personal "my Social Security" online account set up to apply online for Medicare, which is easy to do at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. You should enroll in Medicare during



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

your Initial Enrollment Period (IEP) which starts 3 months before the month you turn 65 and ends three months after the month you turn 65. So, if you are within 3 months of age 65 you can enroll in Medicare now and your coverage will start in the month you turn 65. Your Medicare coverage will start on the first of the month you turn 65, even if your birthday isn't until later in the month. If you have any trouble enrolling in Medicare online, you

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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can call Social Security at 1.800.772.1213 to enroll in Medicare.

It's important to understand Medicare's various "parts." Medicare Part A is coverage for inpatient hospitalization services and is free for anyone who is also eligible for Social Security (you don't need to be collecting SS, only eligible to). Medicare Part B is coverage for outpatient medical services (e.g., doctors, tests, etc.) and there is a monthly premium associated with

Part B. The 2022 Part B premium is \$170.10 per month and, unless you're on Social Security, you'll make arrangements when you enroll in Medicare to pay those premiums separately, usually quarterly. If you're already collecting Social Security, the Medicare Part B premium will be deducted from your monthly SS payment. When your Medicare coverage starts, Medicare will become the primary payor of your healthcare expenses and TriCare will

become secondary payor.

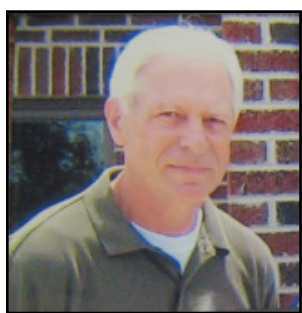
Medicare Part C is an "Advantage" plan obtained through a private insurer and used instead of Part A and Part B. Medicare also has a Part D which is for prescription drug coverage, and which you probably won't need because TriCare likely covers any prescription drug needs you may have.

Medicare Part B does not provide routine dental services, and only provides very limited vision services (screenings for glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, and screening for and treatment of macular degeneration), but routine eye screenings, contacts, eyeglasses, and frames, etc., are not covered. TriCare's vision coverage is also very limited, so if your current FEDVIP is not adequate for your needs, you may wish to explore your options for private dental and vision coverage.

Butch Asks What Are Your Favorite School Memories?

Well, the kids are off to school for another year... in the middle of August, which seems crazy to me! I have noticed that more parents are homeschooling their kids, which is their choice. But I am glad I attended school with all of my friends. I learned many life-long lessons just by being with others each school day. When I started first grade at the age of five in the fall of 1954, I was a little terrified that first day, but soon adjusted to the new routine of schoolwork, following the teacher's rules, and getting along with my classmates. I rode Joe McClaskey's school bus that year, and sat with Bill Crowe, a senior, who made me feel at ease.

All of us have special memories of our school days...mostly good and maybe one or two not so good. In first grade, I remember my teacher Marian Couger teaching us the Pledge of Allegiance,



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

learning to write cursive, reading out loud in class, painting with watercolors for the first time, playing at recess on the merry-go-round, slide, teeter-totter, and monkey bars, and chasing others in "tag." In second grade, my teacher Tessie Stwalley let us make "Indian blankets," in which we drew symbols and sign language on an old sheet from home. My third grade teacher, Naomi Peterson, who had started teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in 1916, was very strict, but also like a grandmother. She helped



all of us learn our multiplication tables through the 12's. And during recesses that year, we played softball almost every day when the weather was nice.

As most of you know by now, I fell in love with my 4th grade teacher, Audrey Cox. I began to study more to please her and make her proud of me, and by the end of that year, I was making straight A's. However, in 5th grade, our new teacher lost control of our class early on, and without discipline, many students ran wild!

A few students threw clay on the ceiling, put tacks on chairs, shot spit wads through straws, and had lots of fun! That changed the next year when my class had its first male teacher, Raymon Brown. We soon learned that you did what he instructed you to do! He was a great math teacher, too, but the main thing I learned that year was to sit still, shut up, and listen. Mr. Brown also sold ice cream during lunch hour, and he was my first basketball coach.

In junior high, I adjusted to having different teachers for school subjects, and I had excellent teachers... especially Anna Faye Stevenson and Jim Spencer. And of course, boys and girls became a little more interested in each other, and we also took Arthur Murray dance lessons. I danced for the first time with a girl...Holy cow! And yes, three of us sneaked into the girls' restroom to look around one

afternoon after basketball practice. Thank God, no girls were in there!

Soon I was a freshman, and a senior, Dave Peebles, claimed me as his "slave" for initiation day. Some of the best teachers in high school were Jack Hester for math, Eugene Gossman and Don Hanon for science, Emerson Mutterspaugh for PE and social studies, and Joyce Thompson for English... just to name a few. I knew I needed good grades to be accepted to college, and I really buckled down. I loved playing baseball as the team's pitcher, and participating in track as a pole vaulter, but of course the main sport at every county school was basketball. I went from a part-time player on the B-team my freshman year...to a member of the starting five my last three years, and ended up as the leading scorer in the county my senior year. What great fun to

play against other county schools...and WOW...the excitement of the tournaments! I learned how to win... and how to lose...but it was always instilled in me by my coaches to "just do your best and show good sportsmanship."

There was the junior-senior prom, the class parties, getting my driver's license, going on dates, the fun times in various clubs...and finally graduation and our senior trip... all good memories. We did not realize it then, but some of the best times of our lives was during those twelve years at our little schools here in Montgomery County. Those days are long gone, but they will forever be etched in my mind. How about 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.



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The Paper of Montgomery County

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Will Less Than 2% Of Americans Fix Our Financial Problems?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

According to the IRS, a \$400,000 or more annual household income represents America's top 1.8% income-earners. Per IRS Publication 6292, there were 154 million tax returns filed in 2019, thus approximately 2.8 million people earn over \$400,000.

330 million people live in the United States. (2020 Census) Millions of illegals have and are coming so this number is on steroids.

69.1 million people received benefits from programs administered by the Social Security Administration (SSA) in 2019. 5.7 million people were newly awarded Social Security

benefits in 2019. (SSA)

2.8 million people making over \$400,000 a year cannot solve the financial problems of America's government. Telling Americans that we are going to stick it to the rich or 1.8% of our country to carry 70 million retirees and millions of illegals flooding into our country

is just political rhetoric.

Most people aren't doing great when it comes to saving for the future: A 2020 SSA study found that 40% of Americans rely on Social Security as their sole source of retirement income. The average annual Social Security benefit for a worker is nearly \$20,000, hardly enough money for most retirees to subsist on. (CNBC)

The United States Department of Labor data shows that there were 113,062 pension plans in 1990, but only 46,869 in 2018. The average private pension in the United States today is about \$10,788, according to data from the Pension Rights Center. (Annuity.

org)

In 2023, the year in which the legislation will increase tax revenue most, individuals making less than \$10,000 per year will pay 3.1% more in taxes and those making between \$20,000-30,000 per year will see a 1.1% tax increase, the Joint Committee on Taxation (JCT) analysis showed. Tax revenue collected from those making \$100,000 per year or less would increase by \$5.8 billion in 2023 under the Inflation Reduction Act.

In addition, the share of tax revenue collected from all Americans making more than \$200,000 per year would remain at the current percentage, according to the JCT.

Taxpayers with an annual income of \$200,000 or greater pay more than 57% of all federal income taxes.

Will America's seniors eventually pay more in taxes? Currently retirees may pay income tax on up to 85% of benefits if your combined income is more than \$34,000. Combined incomes between \$32,000 and \$44,000 may be taxed up to 50% of the total, and above \$44,000 may be taxed up to 85% of the total. If you're married and filing a joint return. Do you think these numbers will go down? There is only one way that taxes have gone in America – up.

Our problems cannot be fixed by one small group

of America's people. We must have a flat tax for everyone making over \$50,000. We have to stop the influx of illegals. We must be self-sufficient in energy and manufacturing. Many retirees who are physically able may have to go back to work to survive inflation.

In the meantime Government must help us by eliminating the billions of dollars wasted each year. Also, they need to stop trying to convince us that they are going to fix our problems by only going after 1.8 percent of the America people.

Dear Dr. Glenn Mollette each weekday morning at 8:56 and 10:11:30 AM EST. on XM 131 Radio

What Is The Truth? Compromising For The Culture

By Dr. Joseph Horton

Who better than the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) to report on a conference of Anglican bishops? The BBC is satisfied that the Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby has brokered a compromise on one of the most controversial issues of the day, namely, which sexual expressions the churches in the Anglican Communion should countenance.

How does one compromise irreconcilably different positions? Archbishop Welby's solution is that the traditional doctrine remains on paper, but those who flout the doctrine will not be sanctioned. So, everyone is happy?

In a piece headlined, "Lambeth Conference: Welby unites bishops with compromise on sexuality," the BBC states that the archbishop has "found the formula for now," which suggests that even the BBC knows the

compromise will not stand the test of time. Indeed, archbishops from Nigeria, Rwanda, and Uganda chose not to attend the Lambeth Conference, believing that compromise was inconsistent with the truth-preserving role of the church.

The bishops from these and other African countries support maintaining traditional teaching while those bishops who want to liberalize the church's teaching are from Western nations. This same geographic divide prevails in parallel debates within the United Methodist Church. It is not unique to Anglicanism. And therein is a significant spoiler alert: the United Methodist Church has begun splitting over such issues. Past compromises to preserve traditional teaching on paper but not in behavior have not unified.

As the BBC explains the situation, the positions of both the African churches and the Western churches

can be best understood by understanding the surrounding cultures in which they serve. Thus, the African churches will be most respected by those in their surrounding culture if they maintain traditional teachings about sexuality while the Western churches will have more respect from their cultures if their teaching is liberalized.

Missing from the BBC analysis is a consideration of how bishops, or anyone else, knows what is true. What is truth? Both the BBC and Archbishop Welby seem to argue for the position that truth must be acceptable to the larger culture. Experiencing "derision" or "contempt" would be dangerous for the church.

Yes, Christians are to avoid antagonizing the larger culture for the sake of antagonizing it. We should not bring suffering upon ourselves by doing evil. But Jesus told us that as the world hated Him, it would hate us. Neither

approbation nor condemnation from the larger culture determine the truth of Christian doctrine.

Fidelity to Biblical teaching is the standard by which doctrine must be judged. It is disappointing that the BBC does not even consider the possibility that doctrine should have a Biblical foundation. An educated reader, however, should understand that historically Christians have used the Bible as the foundation for church doctrine.

I am not sure the BBC is demonstrating ignorance or neutrality with its news report. Rather, I think the BBC is showing a complete disregard of the claim that the church offers truth authored by God; truth that applies in all times and cultures. The BBC is going beyond disagreeing with the African bishops and the faith they represent by pretending that the church

makes no meaningful truth claims.

The BBC would have the church promote whatever makes people in each time and place feel warm and safe. This appears to be Archbishop Welby's approach, too. But this has never been the church's mission. Jesus was not crucified because he made everyone feel warm and safe.

Ultimately Welby's compromise will please no one for more than a moment. Worse, the archbishop has weakened the church's claim to be a possessor of cross-cultural timeless truths and has undercut a historical approach to ascertaining the truth.

The nature of truth is under attack in our culture and we are woefully unskilled in debating truth. Truth is debated in the public square with snarky memes. I'll admit that I like snarky memes, but let's be honest, memes do not educate or persuade.

We need church leaders who will stand for truth regardless of whether truth is popular in the larger culture. Further, we need church leaders who will teach about how truth is established. Archbishop Welby has failed us in this regard.

The issue of truth has implications that go beyond an international gathering of bishops. We must consider what our schools and colleges are teaching about truth. Is truth knowable, and if so, how is truth knowable? Education should move us to a more sophisticated understanding than memes can provide. May God bless us with more institutions that educate well.

Dr. Joseph J. Horton is professor of psychology at Grove City College and the Working Group Coordinator for Marriage and Family with the Institute for Faith and Freedom. He is also a researcher on Positive Youth Development.

The Orwellian Inflation Reduction Act

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

You know the old joke: How can you tell when a politician is lying? When his/her lips are moving. That extreme cynicism about politicians is reinforced by the recent passage of the so-called Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). In addition to being the most egregiously misnamed act in memory (more on that below), the dishonest statements made by its supporters have been breathtaking in their brazenness.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) proclaimed that the IRA "will help every citizen in this country and make America a much better place." His assertion encapsulates progressives' ideological belief that America currently is not a good place and can be redeemed only by economic central planning. Also erroneous is his assertion that IRA "will help every citizen."

The truth is that the IRA will benefit some Americans at the expense of others. The IRA warps the rule of law by carving out privileges for special interests. It replaces the "general welfare" role of the federal government as specified in the Preamble to our Constitution with

corrupt cronyism.

The IRA will raise taxes on corporations in several ways while funneling several hundred billion dollars of subsidies (pork) to energy companies. In the gleeful words of The New York Times, "The bill's climate provisions are mostly a collection of subsidies [to] solar, wind and nuclear power." As for funding those subsidies by raising taxes on corporations, it seems that in their zeal to undo President Trump's corporate tax reductions, proponents of the IRA are overlooking the fact that the benefits of those reductions were skewed in favor of workers, resulting in record levels of employment and income for blacks and Hispanics. Raising corporate taxes are likely to undo those gains.

Another example of the IRA's preference for privileges over the rule of law is the act's grant of billions for a partial bailout of the (likewise) inaptly named "Affordable" Care Act. To help fund that bailout, the IRA authorizes "prescription drug pricing reform"—a euphemism for hoped-for price controls on certain pharmaceutical products. Such price controls utterly fail to address the root cause of today's high drug

prices, namely, government involvement in the healthcare marketplace.

More double talk about IRA came from Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), whose crucial support for the bill provided the necessary vote for its passage. Several months ago, I lauded Sen. Manchin for refusing to support President Biden's enormously costly Build Back Better proposal. I thanked him for placing the welfare of the country ahead of a partisan agenda. I cannot say the same about him today. Manchin tweeted, "The Inflation Reduction Act is the product of years of bipartisan conversations about the most impactful ways to produce more energy domestically, bring down energy and healthcare costs and pay down our debt. The IRA achieves this without raising taxes."

Wow, where to begin at peeling off the Orwellian inversions of that statement? For starters:

—Manchin is trying to cloak the IRA in a veneer of bipartisanship, but not a single Republican voted for it. Blame who you want, but it was not bipartisan.

—"Without raising taxes?" IRA imposes a mandatory minimum 15% tax on corporations mak-

ing more than \$1 billion in a year; ensnares any small business that makes use of "private equity;" adds a new tax on corporate stock buybacks; and finally, adds tens of thousands of IRS agents whose purpose can be nothing other than redirecting more wealth from the private to the public sector.

—"Pay down our debt?" Where have we heard that before? Such rhetorical sugar helps the bitter medicine of government expansion go down more smoothly when a bill is first enacted, but somehow the rosy expectations never come to pass and government debt continues to swell.

—"Bring down energy and healthcare costs?" Here we see the common conflation of costs with prices. Under the authority of IRA, Medicare and Medicaid may indeed succeed in suppressing the prices of certain pharmaceutical drugs, but that won't do anything to reduce the costs of producing such drugs. It is premature to say with any degree of certainty what the impact of lower prices for drugs will be on the development of future drugs, but the potential for harm is there.

As for reducing energy costs, that's nonsense.

For several decades now, progressives in the federal government have chosen to persecute the companies producing the cheapest and most reliable forms of energy (i.e., fossil fuels) while subsidizing more expensive, less reliable forms of energy, primarily wind and solar. This has raised the cost of energy above what it otherwise would have been, and IRA continues on the same economically perverse path.

That brings us back to Sen. Schumer's assessment. How does making the cost of energy more expensive and supporting energy sources that place the electric grid at risk and result in brownouts and blackouts help every citizen and make America a better place? My gosh, 70 years ago, we never worried about brownouts and blackouts. Now, in states like liberal California and conservative Texas, residents have to worry about the lights going out.

Those are just some of the distortions being woven around the IRA. Let's now address the biggest whopper of them all, namely, the absurd claim that the act will reduce inflation.

The purpose of the IRA is to expand government control over important

parts of the economy and to siphon more wealth from the private sector to the public sector. It has nothing to do with reducing inflation according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office – an assessment shared by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-VT) who voted for the bill. The reason for calling this piece of legislation the "Inflation Reduction Act of 2022" is that the party currently calling the shots in Washington knows that the American people are ticked off and worried about inflation being over eight percent (inflation caused by previous reckless government over-spending). They hope that economically ignorant Americans will accept the name of the act at face value. It's all marketing and p.r. The party in power is hoping to minimize electoral losses this November by getting some voters to believe that a new government tax-and-spend bill, which the IRA is, will help to bring down inflation, which the IRA will not.

Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson is a retired adjunct faculty member, economist, and fellow for economic and social policy with the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College.

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Indiana Law Enforcement Teaming Up Ahead Of Labor Day To Reduce Impaired Driving

Drive sober or get pulled over. That's the warning state and local police agencies are issuing to drivers as Indiana gears up for its annual end-of-summer impaired driving enforcement campaign. Starting this weekend through Labor Day, officers across the state will be increasing patrols and sobriety checkpoints to crack down on those driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The extra high-visibility enforcement is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) through grants administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI).

"People who drive drunk or high aren't thinking about the repercussions," said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. "It's not just their life they're risking, but the life of the person in the car next to them and the pedestrian crossing the street. No one 'accidentally' drives impaired. It's always a choice."

Alcohol-impaired traffic fatalities have increased over the past few years, as have other dangerous driving behaviors, fueling a nationwide surge in roadway



deaths. It's an unfortunate trend that doesn't appear to be slowing.

Newly released data from NHTSA shows that an estimated 9,560 people died in motor vehicle crashes in the first quarter of 2022. That's up 7% from the previous year and the highest number of deaths in 20 years for that period.

In Indiana, traffic fatalities increased by more than 20% during that time compared to 2021. If the pace continues, 2022 could be the third straight year with more fatalities, following 897 in 2020 and 931 in 2021.

Drunk driving continues to be a major factor making up roughly 25% of the state's fatal collisions,

but alcohol isn't the only concern.

Research indicates drug prevalence has been on the rise among drivers during the pandemic. Last year, the number of blood samples submitted to the Indiana Department of Toxicology for drug analysis after a crash increased by 7%.

"Since the start of the pandemic, more drivers are testing positive for THC and poly-drug use, a combination of drugs," said Robert Duckworth, ICJI Traffic Safety Director. "We're working to address that by training more officers in advanced detection techniques and providing new tools to law enforcement, but the best and easiest solution is for

people to not drive high in the first place."

Driving under the influence, whether it's drugs or alcohol, is illegal in Indiana. Those who choose to drive impaired are, not only risking their life and the lives of others, but also could face an arrest, jail time, and substantial fines and attorney fees. The average drunk driving arrest costs up to \$10,000.

With officers showing zero tolerance throughout the campaign, ICJI recommends celebrating the end of summer responsibly by having a safety plan in place. Even if it's only one drink, designate a sober driver or use public transportation or a ride service to get home safely. Never drive impaired or let friends get behind the wheel if they've been drinking.

It's also important to wear a seat belt at all times. It's the best form of protection against drunk drivers. Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911 or contacting their local police department.

For more information on impaired driving, click here or visit www.nhtsa.gov.

Sisters To Host 'Art Journaling'

Let your inner creativity and inner wisdom emerge by learning how art and journaling can enhance your spiritual journey during the upcoming retreat "Art Journaling," with the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana.

The retreat, which will be facilitated by Sister Rosemary Schmalz, SP, will take place from 6:30-9 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 30, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Foley Room at Providence Spirituality & Conference Center.

"Journaling has long been accepted as a sound spiritual practice," Sister Rosemary said. "In this workshop, you will be introduced to journaling practices that integrate simple images, images generated by easy, fun art exercises. Adding images to journaling enhances the potential to

access your inner wisdom and expand your spiritual insights. The workshop is unique in that it leads participants in serious spiritual work combined with wonderfully childlike art experiences."

No art or writing skills are necessary. Those attending only need to bring a childlike willingness to set aside inhibitions and be delighted with the magic of color and the wonder of words.

Cost to attend is \$150 per person with housing and two meals included or \$80 without housing and only one meal included. The registration fee also includes all materials and refreshments.

The registration deadline is Sept. 23, and space is limited.

Register online at Events.SistersofProvidence.org or by calling (812) 535-2952 or emailing provctr@spsmw.org.

Kroger Symphony On The Prairie Presents Super Diamond, The Springsteen Experience And Here Come The Mummies

It's the final weekend of Kroger Symphony on the Prairie 2022! On Friday, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents Super Diamond: The Neil Diamond Tribute, a glittering, smoke-filled show performing Neil's power ballads and up-tempo hits with unrestrained enthusiasm. The show is pure entertainment—classic music combined with fun, energy, and passion—creating nostalgia for the good old days and excitement for today's generation. This tribute to the much loved, international pop icon Neil Diamond features the timeless classics including "Sweet Caroline," "America," "Cracklin' Rosie," "Cherry Cherry," "Song Sung Blue," "Forever in Blue Jeans" and many more.

On Saturday, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents The Springsteen Experience: A Tribute to the Boss. There has never been an artist who personified the essence and soul of working-class America like Bruce Springsteen. Josh Tanner is a Jersey-grown reincarnation of "The Boss" himself. The cast has the look and sound of the Jersey Shore. A Springsteen show is a near-religious ritual, a marathon affair that leaves both audience and performers exhausted and elated. The same powerful, exuberant spirit that Bruce exudes is portrayed to perfection in fellow Freehold native son, Josh Tanner, and he's keeping that fire burning.

On Sunday, Sept. 4 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents Here Come the Mummies.

Here Come The Mummies (HCTM) have been delivering their brand of Terrifying Funk from Beyond the Grave since the year 2000 AD. Some say they are reincarnated Grammy-winning studio musicians, some say their internal organs lie in clay pots back in Egypt. Regardless, HCTM's mysterious personas, cunning songcraft, and unrelenting live show will bend your brain and melt your face. Warning: Contains adult content. May not be suitable for young children.

Just added! Rock E Bassoon, a rock ensemble featuring Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra musicians, will open the Mummies concert! Founded in 2016, Rock E Bassoon has evolved into a tight, cohesive ensemble of top-notch professional musicians performing great music from the 1930s through the present. REB has been featured on WFYI, the Indianapolis Star, WTHR-TV, and The Bob and Tom Show. All your rock favorites - on bassoon! Trust us, Rock E Bassoon rocks!

General admission lawn seats, reserved seating, tables, and seats in the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available for purchase.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. EDT, each evening at Conner Prairie. Gates open at 6 p.m. EDT. Proof of negative COVID-19 test or COVID-19 vaccine will not be required to attend. Masks are optional at Conner Prairie. For more information regarding the policies of Conner Prairie and to review the FAQ, please visit the ISO website.

Facing The Uncertainty: How Technology Can Help You Travel With Confidence

By Ryan Brubaker, Chief Information Officer/Executive Vice President of Operations

There is one major constant within the travel industry. No matter the generation, destination or span of a trip, the consumer wants to be able to travel with confidence. This has never been more relevant than in the present day. As many of us approach planning and taking part in travel, we can't help but feel the weight of uncertainty. There is a fluctuating list of reasons for why consumers face these uncomfortable feelings - i.e., the potential of contracting an illness/disease, other health issues, travel costs, international tension, regional conflicts, extreme weather, risk of natural disasters, etc. Along with the fears that are often shared by a number of travelers, there are also a wide range of factors that could be causing individuals to experience their own unique form of travel anxiety. Perhaps you've previously had a negative experience while traveling or this is the first time that you've traveled alone. In any case, it is widely common for travelers in 2022 to crave a sense of safety and protection.

With all this being said, I argue that in many ways, we are more prepared than ever before to travel safely. From a technological standpoint, this is 100% the case. While our par-

ents and grandparents were tasked with traveling with the guidance from a travel agent and guidebooks, we have the ability to use resources such as Google Maps, Airbnb, blogs from other travelers, and so much more to get the most out of our trip.

As a leader with Seven Corners, I am in a position to advocate for consumers to use insurance to protect the financial investment they have put into travel. I also have a platform to show consumers how technology can be a guide. Whether you're traveling across the state, country or world, here are my top three tips that can help you travel with greater confidence.

1. Certainty is created through research

Just as you wouldn't attend a job interview without properly researching the company and opportunity, you also wouldn't want to find yourself in a new destination without any prior knowledge of its top attractions, dining options and available transportation. Two great resources that are sometimes overlooked include the city's tourism website and its Chamber of Commerce site. Both typically outline information on local establishments, upcoming events, places to stay and parking availability. These platforms can also help you determine what activities are available and age appropriate

for those traveling with you. Another way to learn more about your potential destination is through YouTube videos and TikTok as these showcase other individuals' previous travel experiences in a given area and usually highlight their biggest takeaways from their trip.

2. Your mobile device should be a close companion

We often see consumers looking for travel opportunities when they need to unplug from the technology they use in their everyday lives. This is completely understandable; however, it is not the most realistic choice, particularly when traveling long distances or to new destinations. With a few clicks on our phone, we can share our new arrival time with loved ones, present our tickets for a flight, and take part in contactless check-in at a hotel. The industry itself has started to rely on technology more than ever before, partially due to the pandemic. In fact, data.ai reports from summer 2021 showed a 20% surge in travel/navigation app usage compared to previous months and times of year. Travel apps are available, and it is wise to take advantage of them. If you're not sure where to begin, Apple's App Store and the Google Play Store have excellent lists of the top free and paid travel apps being used today.

3. Use technologies that

promote your safety

Right now, there are a number of technologies that you can be using to help ensure your own or your group's safety while traveling. Companies like Seven Corners offer 24/7 communication through multiple channels such as a mobile app, text message, WhatsApp and much more. This is a growing trend across the industry with numerous insurance, airline, residential booking and rideshare companies prioritizing round the clock communication with their customers. Apps like "Find My" allow you to share your location for a range of times with select individuals, helping you to monitor the whereabouts and stay connected with every member of your party. Resources like Sherpa are available to help you navigate the changing travel requirements and restrictions across the world. Finally, monitoring local news coming out of your destination's area is a tried and true way to stay in the loop and safe while on vacation.

A trip with your family to Disney World is filled with a completely different energy than a ski trip with your friends, a conference with colleagues or your student's study abroad semester in Europe. In all of these scenarios, safety should be your top priority, and technology is here to support you every step of the way.

Montgomery County's Most Wanted

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office is requesting your assistance in locating a subject wanted on a felony warrant. If you have any information on the whereabouts of this wanted person please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at (765) 362-0885 or (765) 362-3740.

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Charge: P/V Dealing Methamphetamine (Level 3)

WANTED



Wyatt W. Hunt
Born 1996
Charge: FTA Resisting Law Enforcement/Criminal Confinement (Level 5)

WANTED



Mario G. Ortega
Born 1977
Charge: Sexual Misconduct with a Minor (Felony 4)

WANTED



Robert E. Butler
Born 1984
Charge: Possession of a Firearm by Serious Violent Felon (Level 4)

WANTED



Devin R. Post
Born 1990
Charge: FTA Possession of Methamphetamine (Level 6)

WANTED



Amanda J. Fry
Born 1987
Charge: P/V Theft (Felony 6)

WANTED



Thomas W. Farley II
Born 1991
Charge: FTA Possession of Methamphetamine/Carrying Handgun w/out license

WANTED



Cole M. Williams
Born 1995
Charge: P/V Escape

WANTED



Stephen C. Shaffer
Born 1992
Charge: Domestic Battery (Level 5)

WANTED



Tasha L. McCray
Born 1991
Charge: FTA Fraud (Felony 6)

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All warrants are the property of Montgomery County, Indiana. This list of wanted suspects is updated on a daily basis, but all warrants need to be verified through the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office Warrants Division before any action is taken. If you feel a warrant is listed in error, please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office.

Notice:

If you have information about the whereabouts of any of the listed suspects, please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at the numbers provided, or contact your local law enforcement agency. The issuance of a warrant by no means indicates that a person is guilty of a crime, only that probable cause exists to believe that person has committed a crime.

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