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Penny Wright owner of Alice's Restaurant smiles while enjoying time with her friends and customers. Thank you for your smile, Penny!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The first time around, "Wakesurfer" Lori Keeton set the Guinness world Wakesurfing record for going at it for 8 hours straight; that was in 2021, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. She outdid herself this time around, breaking her record behind a motorboat for 15 hours, although her goal was to keep Wakesurfing for 24 hours. For those new to the sport, Wakesurfing involves riding a surfboard behind a motorboat without the benefit of a tow rope. She did it to raise money for the nonprofit Wake For Warriors organization who help veterans access water sports.

2 The Indiana Department of Transportation announces the closures of the State Road 43 ramps have been rescheduled. The I-65 southbound and northbound on-ramps are closing on or after Friday, Sept. 23, along with the I-65 northbound exit-ramp, which is expected to close on or after Wednesday. Work will be happening on I-65 from the Wabash River to County Road 725, near Battleground, for the I-65 added travel lanes and bridge construction project. The southbound on-ramp is scheduled to reopen after late-Oct., weather permitting. The northbound on/exit-ramps are both scheduled to reopen after late-Nov., weather permitting.

3 Purdue University is gearing up for Homecoming 2022 – themed "Giant Leaps Home" – with festivities scheduled for Sept. 23 and 24. "We look forward to welcoming our alumni and friends back to campus," said Matt Folk, president and CEO of the Purdue for Life Foundation. "After hosting virtual events the past two years, we are especially excited to celebrate in person with our extended Boilermaker family." Homecoming weekend will feature reunions and activities for Purdue fans of all ages, leading up to the Sept. 24 football game against Florida Atlantic.

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CEL&P To "Fill The Bucket" With A Community Food Drive

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Now until Oct. 4, customers are invited to join CEL&P employees as they "Fill the Bucket" by bringing non-perishable donations to CEL&P's lobby, drive-thru, or given directly to CEL&P employees that you see working in the community.

CEL&P employees will deliver the collected items to the FISH Food Pantry on Oct. 5 in coordination with other community service activities the company will be participating in during Public Power Week.

"Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power has been part of the Crawfordsville community for over 130 years," said Phil Goode, General Manager of CEL&P. "The company and employees are always looking for ways to give back

to those we serve. Ending the food drive during Public Power Week allows our employees and customers to come together and support our local food bank while celebrating the benefits of public power."

- Suggested donation items include, but are not limited to:
- Non-perishable food items such as pasta, soup, peanut butter, and jelly
 - Baby formula and baby foods
 - Diapers
 - Personal care items such as deodorants, hair care products, feminine hygiene, shaving needs, laundry detergent
- Please contact CEL&P via email at amcarthur@celp.com or by phone at (765) 362-1900 Ext. 8045 with any questions regarding the food drive.

Kicking Off The 4-H Year With STEM!

I cannot believe that the month of September is already half over. In 4-H world, the change in calendar to the month of October signals a new 4-H program year! Beginning Oct. 1, 4-H enrollment for the 2022-2023 year starts. This is an exciting time to gain new members, to watch our Mini 4-H members from last year move to "regular" 4-H this year, and see new program ideas come to life!



ABBY MORGAN
Purdue Extension Office



In kicking off our new 4-H program year, we are excited to offer another Computer Coding Club to youth currently in grades 3-5. This will be held Oct. 18 - 20 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Carnegie Museum (2nd floor). This program is limited to the first 15 youth that register and pay. The cost to participate is

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Butch Explains How Men's Minds Work



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

OK, ladies out there...Have you figured out why your husband or boyfriend is an idiot? No? Well, I am going to tell you right now so you can perhaps comprehend all of the

crazy stunts that he performs on a regular basis....

First of all, men think they can do anything. Toilet needs replaced? Car engine needs overhauled? Computer needs repaired? Wait...no skills? No intelligence? No problem. Men THINK they can do it... whether they actually can or not. This attitude is lodged in a section of their brain that stores memories of their heroes. For instance, I grew up watching the Lone Ranger and Superman. Those two never failed, so I identify with them. I have always believed I could accomplish anything if I just thought about it and came up with a

plan. However, it does not always work out that way. When I jumped from the roof of our house as a youngster with my red cape on, I did NOT fly like Superman. When I was 19, I thought I could lower the heavy spring-tooth harrow on the back of my father-in-law's plow. It slipped, and a half-inch diameter steel rod went completely through my foot. I could give you hundreds of other examples of things that did not turn out too great. BUT, there were times when I was successful, which keeps my self-confidence intact. Honest to God, I would

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The Daily Almanac

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Deaths On This Day

- 1933 George Gore American baseball player, manager
- 1965 Fred Quimby Animator, producer

HONEST HOOSIER

OK, it's official. Just 100 days to Christmas. Where does the time go?



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Treat burns by immediately soaking the area in cold water for at least five minutes and cover any open areas with antibiotic ointment. 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.



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TODAY'S QUOTE

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine and shadows will fall behind you."
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TODAY'S JOKE

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Wabash College's Chase Breaux 2024 Wins Voyager Scholarship

Chase Breaux '24, a political science major and Black studies minor from Houston, Texas, is one of only 100 students nationwide selected to win a Voyager Scholarship — The Obama-Chesky Scholarship for Public Service. The Voyager Scholarship, created by the Obama Foundation and Airbnb CEO Brian Chesky, is a multi-year scholarship program that was created in an effort to give college students planning to pursue a career in public service financial aid to alleviate the burden of college debt, meaningful travel experiences to



Chase Breaux

Wabash.

expand their horizons, and a network of mentors and leaders to support them.

The inaugural cohort of Voyagers represent 35 states and territories and 70 colleges and universities.

“Michelle and I know that change only happens when ordinary people get involved, get engaged, and come together to create it,” former President Barack Obama said in a news release. “These young Voyagers believe in a fairer and more inclusive world, and they’re ready to help us address important challenges in new ways. I can’t wait to see what they accomplish through public service.”

Breaux has distinguished himself at Wabash through a variety of campus leadership roles and academic achievement. He is co-president of 'shOUT; a member of the Malcolm X Institute Black Studies, where he serves as Alumni Committee chair; co-chair of Student Senate's Diversity and Inclusion Committee; a Democracy Fellow for the Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse initiative; a staff writer for The Bachelor; and participates in the Wabash Liberal Arts Immersion Program.

“I felt empowered and seen when I learned I was selected as a Voyager Scholarship recipient,” Breaux said. “Going against the status quo in any context is often not easy, and resources and support make all the difference.”

“It was great to know that others at the Obama Foundation see the work I am doing to create a safer and more inclusive environment at Wabash College,” he said. “I appreciate that they have chosen to help my journey ... This opportunity will be invaluable as I work to be an agent of change in the world.”

Breaux and other Voyagers will receive:

- Up to \$50,000 financial aid for their junior and senior years of college
- A \$10,000 stipend and free Airbnb housing to pursue a summer

work-travel experience between their junior and senior year of college

- A \$2,000 travel credit provided by Airbnb every year for 10 years after graduation, to allow students to continue to broaden their horizons and forge new connections in their public service careers

- An invitation each fall to an annual summit to help define and inspire their public service journey. At this year's summit, students will network with over scholarship recipients, hear from guest speakers and have the opportunity to meet with President Obama and Chesky discuss the role of empathy and understanding in leadership and public service.

- Access to an ongoing speaker series throughout the program where students are connected to a network of leaders. After graduation, they will join the Obama Foundation's global community, giving them access to the Foundation's resources and programming.

Breaux said he plans to use his Voyager Scholarship stipend to pursue his passion for criminal justice reform. He plans to go the Netherlands to study alternatives to incarceration in an effort to inform his own positions on reform.

His ultimate goal is to build a grassroots campaign in Texas advocating for criminal justice reform, drawing in non-profits, law enforcement, and legal scholars to build a bipartisan coalition for reform.

“My mission in public service is to empower people to reach their full potential. That's not possible with mass incarceration and the current U.S. criminal justice system. As it exists today, our criminal justice system prioritizes punishment instead of rehabilitation. This means that people become defined by their worst moments, vilified, and dehumanized,” Breaux said. “I want to help reshape the criminal justice system.”

“I believe that many of the issues facing the world today can be solved if we broaden our horizons, learn from each other, and collaborate,” he said. “This scholarship and travel experience will give me the opportunity, resources, and support to do just that.”

Breaux has now won three different nationally-competitive fellowships. In addition to the Voyager Scholarship, the Wabash junior is also a Gilman and Point Foundation fellow.

The Gilman Scholarship, a program run by of the U.S. Department of State, aims to increase the number and diversity of undergraduates studying and interning abroad, particularly in areas of the world under-represented in study abroad. Breaux received this award earlier this year, and is currently in the Netherlands at Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam for the semester, where he is studying criminology and the law.

Breaux also won the Point Foundation Flagship Scholarship this year. The Point Foundation supports the educational efforts of students in the LGBTQ community — with separate awards for those attending 4-year institutions, those attending community colleges, and those within the Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) community.

Susan Albrecht, Wabash's fellowship advisor and library visual media liaison, said she was very proud of Breaux and his recent achievement of being named an inaugural Voyager.

“Chase has demonstrated real promise as a leader and future public servant, and it's wonderful that the Voyager program's selectors recognized that promise in him,” Albrecht said. “The fact that Chase has also received both a Gilman Scholarship for study abroad and a Point Foundation Scholarship offering financial support to members of the LGBTQ community shows just how talented a young man he is.”

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Little Big Ten History On Firing Football Coaches

The inevitable came three weeks early for Scott Frost, who got a \$15 million going away present from Nebraska athletic director Trev Alberts on Sunday.

Alberts decided not to wait for a reduced buyout of \$7.5 million on Oct. 1 after the 45-42 debacle in Lincoln last Saturday. On a day of upsets in college football, Georgia Southern's win was trumped only by Appalachian State's victory over then-No. 6 Texas A&M and Marshall winning at Notre Dame.

Call it the Frank Solich Curse at Nebraska, named after Hall of Fame coach Tom Osborne's handpicked successor in 1998. A 9-3 record in 2003 and a six-year mark of 58-19 wasn't good enough for athletic director Steve Pederson.

Pederson said he would not "let Nebraska gravitate into mediocrity" and would not "surrender the Big 12 to Oklahoma and Texas."

Pederson was fired in 2007 after his choice to replace Solich, former Oakland Raiders coach Bill Callahan, lost the Homecoming game to Oklahoma State 45-14. Callahan was dismissed weeks later by new athletic director Osborne, departing with a 27-22 record.

Ironically, Osborne in 2010 ceded the Big 12 to Oklahoma and Texas by joining the Big Ten.

His choice to replace Callahan was Bo Pellini, whose personality turned off fans despite four 9-4 seasons and three 10-4 seasons.

Apparently not learning from history, new athletic director Shawn Eichorst fired Pellini and replaced him with Oregon State coach Mike



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Riley. A 19-19 record ended Riley's stay in Lincoln. Riley outlasted Eichorn by just a few months. The athletic director was fired by chancellor Ronnie Green for lack of success in football.

Frost also outlasted the athletic director who hired him. Bill Moos was the second-highest paid Big Ten athletic director at \$1 million but retired in June 2021 after seeing the Cornhuskers finish fifth in the Big Ten West Division for the third consecutive season.

Whatever happened to Frank Solich? He became the winningest coach in Mid-American Conference history, retiring in 2020 with a 115-82 record at Ohio University.

The desire of administrators and fans for their football programs to reach the next level is nothing new. It happened at the state's two Big Ten Conference schools in recent memory.

The Associated Press called Bill Mallory a victim of his own success when Indiana fired Mallory before the end of the 1996 season. His 69-77-3 record remains the record for wins by an IU football coach. Bo McMillin went 63-48-11 before taking on another lost cause in 1948, the Detroit Lions.

The Hoosiers had five winning seasons in 40 years before Mallory came to Bloomington.

Six bowl games and an 8-4 record in 1993 had some IU fans actually paying attention to football in addition to worshipping Bob Knight.

"If you've studied Indiana football, we've always been in that lower third," athletic director Clarence Doninger said in 1996. "Bill got us above that. A lot of our fan base said that's not enough."

"So the person that comes in is not going to have the chaos Bill had when he was here."

Former IU quarterback Cam Cameron did not come close to Mallory's success. Eighteen wins, 47 losses over the next five seasons. Cameron wasn't helped that Purdue (Joe Tiller) and Minnesota (Glen Mason) were far more successful hires at the same time.

From 1997 to 2013, the Hoosiers amassed a football record of 64-134 (.323 winning percentage) under Cameron, Gerry DiNardo, the late Terry Hoepfner, Bill Lynch and Kevin Wilson.

Some Purdue fans grew weary of not playing enough Jan. 1 bowls despite Tiller leading the Boilermakers to an unprecedented 10 postseason games in 12 years. Others complained of predictable offenses, claiming they could call the play from the stands or their living rooms before the snap.

The cry of "we need someone to take Purdue to the next level" finally wore down the late Morgan Burke, who tried for the second time to use his coach-in-waiting strategy.

Joe Tiller to Danny Hope in 2008-09 was no Gene Keady to Matt Painter transition a few years earlier. The next

level at Purdue turned out to be one giant leap downward. Hope was fired in 2012 after a victory against Indiana with a 22-27 record and one bowl victory.

Then came Darrell Hazell, arguably the worst football coach in Big Ten history. Nine victories in his 42-game tenure, the same number of victories achieved by Jeff Brohm in 2021.

Next time someone suggests their favorite school or team needs to reach the next level, remind them to enjoy the good times. They don't last forever in sports.

Big Ten basketball schedules out Before most college basketball seasons, the release of the Big Ten schedule is fuel for scrutiny and analysis over which school received a favorable draw.

Such hand-wringing is likely a futile effort as September heads into its second half.

Indiana's Trayce-Jackson Davis, Purdue's Zach Edey and Michigan's Hunter Dickenson - each second-team selections - are the only returning players among the All-Big Ten's top 17 selections.

All three are pre-season All-Americans for 2022-23. Edey earned a second-team nod from College Hoops Today on Monday. As a sophomore, Edey averaged 14.4 points and seven rebounds. The 7-4 Canadian led the Big Ten in field goal percentage (64.8) a year ago.

However, the question marks surrounding each of the usual championship contenders prevent drawing conclusions about whether the Big Ten did Purdue a favor by opening league play at home for the

fifth consecutive season (Minnesota, Dec. 4) and setting up a likely 2-0 league start with a trip to Nebraska six days later.

The tough stretch for Purdue seems to begin following a Jan. 2 home game against Rutgers. Five of the next seven are away from Mackey Arena, notably Penn State at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Nebraska and Maryland break up the string of games at Ohio State (Jan. 5), at Michigan State (Jan. 16), at Minnesota (Jan. 19) and at Michigan (Jan. 26).

Purdue tunes up for its game at Indiana on Feb. 4 with home games against Michigan State and Penn State. Indiana comes to Mackey Arena on Feb. 25.

Some Indiana fans aren't too thrilled with the idea of a two-and-one-half week schedule that begins with North Carolina coming to Bloomington (Nov. 30), heading to Rutgers (Dec. 3), playing Arizona in Las Vegas (Dec. 10) and a virtually guaranteed loss at Kansas on Dec. 17. A home game with Nebraska on Dec. 7 is the only breather in this time period.

That stretch is probably when the rest of the Big Ten will learn if Indiana can shoot from outside or if it will be overly reliant again on Jackson-Davis and Race Thompson inside.

By the numbers Purdue wide receiver Charlie Jones leads the nation's Football Bowl Subdivision schools with 21 receptions in six quarters of play.

The sixth-year transfer from Iowa is tied for third nationally with four touchdown catches and fourth with 286 receiving yards.

To put these numbers in perspective, Jones had 21 receptions for 323 yards and three touchdowns in 14 games with the Hawkeyes in 2021. He is 37 yards away from surpassing his two-year total at Iowa.

Jones has outgained the 2022 Iowa wide receivers 323-201. The Hawkeyes have yet to have a touchdown reception this season.

Even more damning for Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz, son of the head coach, Purdue defensive backs Chris Jefferson and Cam Allen have combined for two touchdowns via interception. The Hawkeyes have one touchdown in eight quarters . . .

Aidan O'Connell's four touchdown passes against Indiana State moved him past Scott Campbell into sixth place on Purdue's all-time list with 48. Kyle Orton is fifth with 63 TD passes . . .

Keeping in mind that it was Indiana State, the Purdue defense limited the Sycamores to 145 total yards. That's the lowest allowed yardage by the Boilermakers in at least 25 years according to Purdue's postgame notes . . .

Former Purdue offensive tackle Grant Hermanns was promoted from the New York Jets' practice squad before its opening day 24-9 loss to the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday. Hermanns, who did not play, gave Purdue 13 NFL active players.

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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Lt. Gov. Crouch, IHCD Awards Four Non-Profits \$950,000 In Housing First Grants

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCD) announced that \$950,000 was awarded to four Indiana non-profit organizations to administer the Indiana Housing First Program. The organizations will provide tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services to individuals and households with a serious mental illness or a chronic chemical addiction who are also facing a housing crisis.



Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch

"Affordable housing is vital to ensure Hoosiers can live, work and play right here in Indiana," Crouch said. "The grantees will only add value to our network of housing partners to continue providing housing and services to Hoosiers recovering from addiction and mental illness."

The Indiana Housing First Program was established in 2017 to increase housing stability for individuals and households with a serious and persistent

mental illness, a chronic chemical addiction, or a serious and persistent mental illness with a co-occurring chronic chemical addiction, who are also facing a housing crisis. The program can also help individuals who are exiting a residential treatment program or who could exit a residential treatment program with access to affordable housing and supportive services.

Situations which constitute a housing crisis may include living on the street or a place not meant for human habitation, residing in temporary housing such as an emergency shelter



Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority

or transitional housing, staying temporarily with family or friends, facing an imminent court-ordered eviction or exiting an institutional setting.

Indiana Housing First Program funds were awarded to these four organizations:

- Housing Opportunities is awarded \$300,000
- HVAF of Indiana is awarded \$300,000
- LTHC Homeless Services is awarded \$190,000
- YWCA of Northeast Indiana is awarded \$160,000

The Indiana Housing First Program uses a housing-first model to quickly connect participants to permanent housing without pre-conditions or barriers to entry such as sobriety or participation in supportive services. Program

participants must have a lease for a rental unit in their community and are required to pay a percentage of their monthly income towards the rent. The Program employs an evidence-based case management approach designed to build long-lasting support and increase the impact of assistance during the time of transition. The Program has helped nearly 400 households obtain permanent housing throughout Indiana.

Applications to administer the Indiana Housing First Program are accepted on an annual basis through a Request for Qualifications.

For more information on the Indiana Housing First Program, visit <https://www.in.gov/ihcda/program-partners/housing-first-program/>.



HUE Welcomes The Collective

Local non-profit organization Humans United for Equality (HUE) is pleased to announce The Collective as a new program committee. The Collective, led by Chenel Darby, will focus on connecting and supporting Black and Brown youth and young adults in the local community.

They hope to provide resources, educational activities, and social engagement opportunities that prepare young men and women to realize their highest potential, as well as provide a space for them to explore and address local and national issues that affect them. Programs will include entrepreneurship, financial and social wellness, leadership development, arts, history, college preparedness, transportation, interpersonal communication, and more.

The Collective is aligned with HUE's overall mission to develop an awareness and understanding of the ways that diversity and equality make our community stronger and our lives richer. Joining forces will be beneficial to the community. "We are excited to reach young people that haven't engaged with HUE

yet and see the connections we can help one another make," says Deborah Kochert, President of HUE. "The Collective is excited for this dynamic opportunity to be a committee of HUE. Our team looks forward to the impact our partnership will have on local youth and young adults through education and engagements," adds Chenel Darby, chair of The Collective.

The Collective welcomes the community to attend the following upcoming events held at the Wabash Fine Arts Center:

Sunday, Sept. 18 at 2 p.m.: College Readiness Workshop

Saturday, Oct. 22 Cinema at 3 p.m.: Drumline

Saturday, Dec. 3 Cinema at 3 p.m.: One Night in Miami

The Collective is HUE's second committee. The other is Immigrant Allies which works to support immigrants and educate about their positive influence on our community. For more information about HUE, its mission, committees, and events visit www.huemo-co.org or follow them on Facebook @HumansUnitedForEquality.

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All The Information Hoosiers Need To Participate In Democracy

By **LESLIE BONILLA MUÑOZ** and **WHITNEY DOWNARD**

Our newsroom doesn't take democracy for granted, and we hope you don't either. This story is part of a collaboration called Democracy Day, in which newsrooms nationwide are drawing attention to threats to democracy. We hope it reminds us all to value our democracy and work to protect it.

Below, learn about the mechanics of voting and the three branches of government.

Where do I register?

There are three ways to register:

- Online: Visit <https://indianavoters.in.gov/> and click the "apply now" button within the "register to vote" box. Fill out the form as prompted.

- In person: Register at your county's clerk or voter registration office or the Indiana Election Division. Voters-to-be can also register at "full-service" voter registration agencies like at an Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles branch if obtaining any personal identification document like a driver's license, permit or identification card. Find the full list of full-service agencies on the Secretary of State's website at <https://www.in.gov/sos/elections/voter-information/register-to-vote/>.

- By mail: Complete a voter registration form and return it to your county's clerk or voter registration office, or to the Indiana Election Division.

Public libraries also often have the forms. Find your local election administrator's address and other contact information on the registration form itself, or online at <https://indianavoters.in.gov/CountyContact/Index>.

Visit the Secretary of State's website to find out if your county uses voter centers.



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When does voting start?

Vote absentee on or before election day:

- Vote early in-person starting October 12, until November 7 at noon. Hours vary by county.

- Vote by mail if one of 11 criteria apply, such as being out-of-town, or lacking transportation to the polls. Find the list here. Fill out and submit a one-page application before October 27 at noon.

- Vote with the help of a travel board if disabled without an accessible polling place, confined due to injury or illness (or caring for someone who is), or physically unable to complete and sign the ballot and affidavit. Fill out and submit a one-page application before November 7 at noon. A bipartisan team will deliver the ballot and help with its completion in the 19 days before the election.

Or, vote in person on November 8. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

If I move, what do I do?

Indiana's Secretary of State website directs voters to update voting registrations at Count US IN, a website run by nonprofit Civic Nation.

Submit the new address at least 30 days before the election. If moving less than 30 days before then, sign an affidavit provided by local election officials and vote with the old address — with some exceptions for municipal elections and school referendums.

What am I voting for, anyway — how does Indiana's government work?

Indiana has three

branches of government, similar to the federal government: the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The executive branch is headed by Gov. Eric Holcomb, who acts as the state's chief executive officer. The governor has the power to sign or veto bills passed by the legislature and acts as the commander-in-chief of the Indiana National Guard and the Indiana Guard Reserve. Occasionally, the governor may grant judicial motions — either pardoning someone of a crime, commuting a sentence or approving a reprieve. The governor serves a four-year term along with their lieutenant governor. Indiana law limits governors to two consecutive terms or eight years in a 12-year period.

The legislative branch, or the Indiana General Assembly, includes the Senate and House chambers. This branch, with 50 senators and 100 representatives, is responsible for drafting laws which the governor can sign or veto. In the event of a veto, the chambers can overrule the governor with a simple majority vote.

Senators serve for four years while representatives serve for two-year terms. This branch drafts the state's two-year budget, which it writes in odd years in a "long session," typically between January and April. The "short sessions," held in even years, usually start in January and end in early March. Only the governor can call the General Assembly into a special session, if one is considered necessary.

The judicial branch interprets Indiana's constitution and laws and includes the Indiana Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Tax Court, Superior Courts, Circuit Courts, Probate Court, Small Claims Courts, City Courts and Town Courts.

The courts work in tandem with one another, grouped into trial courts (circuit courts, superior courts and city/ town courts) or appellate courts (the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and the Indiana Tax Court). Generally, the appellate courts only hear cases already decided by the trial courts where the defeated party believes a mistake was made or there's some disagreement about the law's interpretation.

Created in 1986, the Tax Court oversees any case related to Indiana tax laws that are an appeal of a final decision made by the Indiana Department of State Revenue or the Indiana Board of Tax Review. Certain appeals to decisions from the Department of Local Government Finance may also appear in Tax Court.

Decisions made by the judicial branch may overturn law created and passed by the other two branches but the governor appoints the judges sitting on the state's highest courts. Since 1970, judges on the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals have been approved (or retained) by voters two years after their initial appointment and every ten years thereafter.

Judges on the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court have a mandatory retirement age of 75.

The Sound Of Silence

My column this week has been prompted by two events. First was the recent 20th anniversary of the passing of my beagle, Barney, who accompanied me on more than 2,500 TV segments between 1991 and 2002. And second, that I have finally agreed with my wife (and all my friends) that I need to invest in a good pair of hearing aids.

What's the connection? Toward the end of Barney's life, he was beginning to lose his ability to tune in to the sounds around him. Those big floppy ears were nothing but window dressing.

In the past, Barney could hear me chomp on a pretzel three rooms away. He knew the doorbell would ring seconds before it chimed because of footsteps on the walk. If he ran off, all I needed to do was shake a box of Milk Bones. He was at my feet in a flash.

Eventually I realized his ears were failing him but I chose to ignore it (as I have with my own hearing loss). When I said to him: "Bad dog!" or "Get out of the trash!" or "Sit!" he paid no mind. He never listened to me. Was he deaf or stubborn?

There was more evidence. On workdays, we both arose about 3:30 in the morning to begin our early broadcasting of feature stories around Indy. Barney was usually waiting for me at the front door. Then one day, he wasn't there. He hadn't heard the shower, my electric toothbrush or my car keys jingling. He was still asleep, his body vibrating to some fantasy canine dream.

Our walk in the woods changed, as well. Beagle hounds are bred to travel in packs when they hunt. Barney often walked ahead of me but would twist his head around to be sure I was nearby, still part of the hunting party. On occasion, I would hide behind a tree. When my footsteps ceased, he predictably turned to check my whereabouts. This



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

confirmed his devotion to me, a method that has never worked with my wife, who once walked ahead of me for three miles while I waited behind a tree to see if she would notice.

Other aspects of Barney's walks changed. He would waddle along with his body almost at a right angle, bent in the middle, so he could see me at every step. He looked as though he had a perpetual stiff neck. If he turned and looked ahead, he would have no evidence I was behind him. He had lost his radar.

Despite the loss of his hearing, he lived a happy life right up to the end. He could still smell a doughnut a block away and he remained bright-eyed and alert until his last day. "He is so cute," people said. "And so smart. And so funny." Barney had heard it all; he just wasn't able to hear it anymore.

With dogs, there is not much you can do to remedy this problem. Not so, with humans.

A few days ago, I ordered a pair of hearing aids offered by Costco. They cost more than I wanted to spend, but I did the math: for the next 1,200 times I am in that store, if I can resist walking out with a quarter-pound all-beef hot dog from the snack bar, I will pretty much break even.

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Proper Car Seat Use And Installation Can Make A Life-Saving Difference

The Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) is encouraging parents and caregivers to take time during Child Passenger Safety Week, which runs from Sept. 18-24 to make sure their child is properly secure in an appropriate car or booster seat. This initiative comes in response to the staggering rate of child deaths in car crashes that are the result of misused or poorly installed car seats.

Car crashes are a leading cause of death for children across the U.S. According to national data, an average of two kids under 13 were killed every day in collisions in 2020. Of the total fatalities that occurred, 42% were unrestrained. In Indiana, 20 children lost their lives in passenger vehicle crashes that year.

Many times, injuries and deaths can be prevented with proper use of car seats, boosters and seat belts. When used and installed correctly, a car seat can reduce the risk of fatal injury by 71% for infants and by 54% for toddlers.

However, statistics show that nearly half (46%) of car seats are misused — leaving kids more vulnerable in a crash.

"It's our job, as parents, to keep our kids as safe as possible when traveling," said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. "At minimum, this means being educated on car seat safety and making sure kids are buckled up

correctly. If there's any doubt, get in touch with a certified professional as soon as possible."

With the amount of car seat choices on the market today, finding the right one can be challenging. Not all car seats fit in all vehicles, and there are important factors to take into consideration, such as making sure the seat is age- and size-appropriate.

Parents and caregivers in need of assistance are encouraged to contact a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician. These individuals are specially trained in car seat installation, best practices and education, and offer support and guidance to motorists with children, free of charge. They can also register car seats and check for recalls.

Safety checks are available year-round on an appointment-only basis and typically take 20-30 minutes. Those visits can be conducted virtually or at one of Indiana's 100 fitting stations, which can be found by visiting on.in.gov/SafeKids.

ICJI Traffic Safety Director Robert Duckworth, who was appointed to the National Child Passenger Safety Board earlier this year, recommends having an inspection done even if the car seat is thought to be installed correctly.

"It never hurts to get a second opinion or advice from an expert," Duckworth said. "Our technicians are highly trained, highly skilled and have

years of experience, so even if you've done your research, you're guaranteed to walk away with some useful knowledge. That extra step could end up saving a life."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration provides a list of free, online resources to assist parents in finding the right seat for their child's age and size. The website also includes mistakes to avoid, with one of the most common being moving a child to the next seat or position too soon.

"Keeping kids in a car seat for as long as possible and in the back seat are two of the safest things parents can do, outside of never letting them ride unbuckled," McDonald said. "Even if it's a short distance, the consequences of that decision could be devastating."

Indiana law requires all occupants and children to be properly buckled in. For kids under the age of 8, that means riding in a correctly installed car or booster seat.

There's a common misconception that certain types of vehicles, such as a truck or SUV, may offer greater protection for child passengers. A bigger vehicle doesn't mean extra protection or that a child can ride unbuckled, according to ICJI.

It's also important, with colder weather around the corner, for parents to know that heavy coats can interfere with the proper harness

fit on a child in a car seat. The best practice is to pick thin, warm layers and place blankets or coats around the child after the harness is snug and secure for extra warmth.

Parents should refer to their car seat manufacturer's instructions and vehicle owner's manual for installation assistance.

For more information on car seat safety, visit www.nhtsa.gov. For a free online course on car seat basics, head over to <https://www.cpsboard.org/trainings/car-seat-basics/>.

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Indiana's Abortion Ban Officially Takes Effect

By CASEY SMITH

Indiana's near-total ban on abortions officially takes effect Thursday.

The state is the first in the nation to approve abortion-restricting legislation since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade.

Indiana's Republican-dominated Legislature approved the ban in August during a special legislative session that saw nearly two weeks of long days and heated debate in both chambers of the General Assembly.

The West Virginia Legislature on Tuesday passed a similar bill prohibiting nearly all abortions after the 15th week of pregnancy, except to save a pregnant person's life and in certain cases that involve rape or incest.

Here's what you need to know as the new law takes effect:

What is and is not allowed under the law?

The ban outlaws all abortions except in the case of a fatal fetal anomaly and cases of serious health risk to the mother. One part of the law says these exceptions are up to 20 weeks post-fertilization, but another part says they can be used anytime. Lawmakers will likely revise that language in the 2023 session, which begins in January. They



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suggested during the special session that their intent was to permit abortions at any point in a pregnancy when the long-term health and life of the mother are at risk.

A lethal fetal anomaly is defined in state law as a condition "diagnosed before birth that, if the pregnancy results in a live birth, will with reasonable certainty result in the death of the child not more than three months after the child's birth."

In the new law, a "serious health risk" to a mother is qualified as a condition that "has complicated the mother's medical condition and necessitates an abortion to prevent death or a serious risk of substantial and irreversible physical impairment of a major bodily function. The term does not include psychological or emotional conditions."

Rape survivors can get an abortion up to 10 weeks post-fertilization. Although lawmakers originally sought to require victims to sign a notarized affidavit attesting to an attack, the final version of the ban deleted that stipulation.

Parental consent requirements are waived for a minor under the age of 18 who is pregnant as a result of rape or incest by a parent, legal guardian, or custodian.

The restrictions in Indiana's abortion statute do not apply to in vitro fertilization, miscarriages or ectopic pregnancies. Access to contraceptives and emergency contraceptives like Plan B also remain unaffected.

Where in Indiana can someone receive a legal abortion?

Under the law, surgical abortions can only be done in hospitals or standalone ambulatory surgical centers owned by a hospital.

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.

Drugs for medication abortions can only be dispensed in-person by physicians. The pregnant woman must consume the drug in the presence of the doctor. That additionally means medication abortions

are not allowed through telehealth.

What does this mean for abortion clinics? Will Planned Parenthood clinics close or consolidate?

The ban strips abortion clinics of their state medical licenses, effective Thursday. As a result, abortion providers across the state say they will not be able to offer the procedure in most situations.

Representatives at Planned Parenthood said they plan to keep their four Indiana clinics that offer abortions open. Those locations will continue to provide contraception, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment, and cancer screenings.

Whole Woman's Health Alliance of South Bend said it would also continue operating its clinic there to provide "support to all who seek abortion services, and to continue its activism and organizing to roll back cruel, unjust anti-abortion laws."

The group noted that affiliates in other several other states, including Illinois, will continue to offer legal medication abortion pills, by mail or

otherwise, for up to 11 weeks of pregnancy. To receive the pills through the alliance's Virtual Care program, patients must be physically in one of five eligible states (Illinois, Minnesota, Maryland, New Mexico and Virginia) at the time of their telehealth appointment. Deliveries will also have to be shipped to an address in one of those states.

Indiana's Catholic-sponsored hospitals — of which there are 30 across the state — almost never perform abortions.

Indiana University Health, the state's largest hospital system, said it will continue to provide legal abortions. IU Health officials said they also plan to launch a 24/7 Rapid Response Team composed of clinicians, ethicists and attorneys to provide clarification to any doctor needing a second opinion, something other states have implemented following their abortion bans.

In 2021, Indiana hospitals performed only 133 of the state's 8,414 documented abortions, according to the Indiana Department of Health. Nearly all other recorded abortions, 98%, were performed at clinics.

Planned Parenthood's facilities alone accounted for 51% of pregnancy terminations last year.

What are the criminal penalties for women and providers who receive or perform unlawful abortions?

Existing Indiana law makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an illegal abortion, and under the newly-enacted legislation, most abortions will be illegal.

Doctors who perform abortions outside of an approved setting could face a Level 5 felony criminal charge — punishable by one to six years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

A person who helps a mother receive an abortion has a valid legal defense in most criminal proceedings, as long as the mother requested the abortion. The law also provides a defense for pregnant women against feticide, as well as for physicians who perform a medical procedure to end a woman's pregnan-

cy upon her request.

There are no criminal penalties for women who receive abortions, even if they undergo the procedure illegally.

What happens if a local prosecutor doesn't charge a doctor violating the law?

Lawmakers scrapped a provision in the abortion ban bill that would allow the state attorney general to take over prosecution of abortion-related cases if a local prosecutor refuses to.

Still, the new ban tightens previous Indiana law that said a doctor "may" lose their license for performing an illegal abortion or failing to file required reports. The new ban says the state Medical Licensing Board "shall" strip physicians of their medical license if the state attorney general's office proves the case with a "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt."

What about court challenges? Could the ban be thrown out by a judge?

Reproductive rights groups including the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Indiana, Planned Parenthood, and others are challenging the abortion law in state court.

The first legal challenge filed by the ACLU of Indiana argues that the abortion ban blocks patients from exercising a "fundamental right to privacy," which the state constitution protects as an individual liberty. The Supreme Court of the United States in June ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee abortion rights.

Arguments are scheduled to be heard Monday afternoon in Monroe County. The judge could decide at that time whether or not to issue a preliminary injunction, which would temporarily stop the ban from being enforced. A later decision in the case could strike down the ban altogether.

A second lawsuit, also led by the ACLU of Indiana, seeks to strike down the ban on the basis that it violates Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act. An initial hearing in the case has been set for Oct. 14.

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try just about anything. Develop a new vaccine for Covid? Build a super-computer with Legos? Change the light bulb on top of the Empire State building? Help the FBI catch a Russian spy who was out to assassinate the President? Just call me. Call any guy..."Sure, I can do it...be glad to help!"

Secondly, related to the above...men always believe they can find any location they are driving to WITHOUT ANY HELP. No map. No GPS system. No suggestions from anyone. They are positive. "I know where to turn. I know what direction I am heading. This is the right road. I have been here before. I am certain." A man could be two hundred miles off course, but he dare not admit it. That

would mean capitulation and defeat.

Next up...men have no ability to coordinate clothes or colors. Why are women so concerned about this? "What outfit should I wear to the dinner?"

Which pair of shoes goes best with this dress? Is this necklace OK, or too gaudy? Do you think I should carry this purse or the smaller one?" Same thing with regards to the house. "Do these curtains look OK? Does this chair match the carpet?" Men are thinking about other things...power tools, NFL football, bills, his boss, politics. At a wedding, a woman could wear a striped chiffon dress and gum boots...the man with blue jean shorts, polka dot shirt with red suspenders, black socks and penny

loafers..."Hey, looks OK to me."

Finally...men do not understand women's moods. They never will. And believe me, there are hundreds of moods that women can summon up in an instant, depending on what their goal is at that moment. And just like that, they can switch moods in a matter of seconds! This is how they control you. A man actually believes he is the "master" of the household and makes all of the major decisions. Well, I am here to inform you this is pure folly. The woman is the boss. She just lets the guy THINK he is in charge. Her moods control all activities that he might conjure up in his wishful thinking...yes... ALL activities. Ladies, all you have to do is be

in a good mood a few times a year...kind of like throwing a Milk-Bone to your old dog every once in a while.

So ladies, don't try to change your man. He can't help it. His brain is wired differently. He won't listen, but if he does listen, he won't change. He will be the same old loveable, bull-headed, nincompoop...who has to learn about his mistakes the hard way....just like the old Smith-Barney TV commercial, "He does it the old-fashioned way, he EARNs it!"

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Computer Coding Club will teach youth computer science, programming, and game design, using block-based coding. Youth will learn basic coding concepts by making different types of fun and interactive activities. No previous computer experience is necessary. To register, please contact the Purdue Extension office at (765) 364-6363 or e-mail asweet@purdue.edu. There are only 15 spots available so get registered today! All youth that plan to participate must be paid and registered by Friday, October 14th.

Know a youth that may be interested in 4-H? Great! We offer Mini 4-H for youth who are currently in grades Kindergarten-2nd grade. Mini 4-H is free and is a great way for youth to experience an introduction into the 4-H program, including their own set of projects and attend local club meetings. Our regular 4-H program is for youth currently in grades 3-12, with a cost of just \$15/child (with a cap of \$45). We offer over 50 different projects for our regular 4-H mem-

bers and hope that youth find a topic (or topics) that they are passionate about. Once enrolled, youth get the opportunity to learn about other educational programs that occur on the local, state, and national level offered through the 4-H program. Towards the end of their 4-H career, youth have various 4-H scholarship opportunities that they can apply for to continue their education.

Help us promote 4-H enrollment by visiting our Facebook page, Montgomery County 4-H, and sharing all of the opportunities and promotional materials posted. Have questions about joining 4-H, how to enroll, or just general questions about what your child can expect? I would love to talk with you and help get these questions answered. Feel free to call (765)364-6363, e-mail asweet@purdue.edu, or stop by the Extension office. I am always happy to share how amazing the 4-H program is and how it benefits the youth in our community.

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