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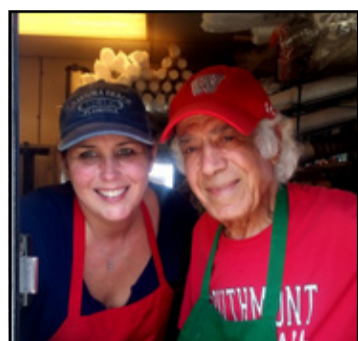
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➤ TODAY'S VERSE

Mark 8:38 Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels.

➤ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Denise Wray has become the newest owner of The Parthenon Good-to-Go Express and smiles brightly with Jack Jacko. Thanks for the smiles!

➤ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Animal Welfare League is hosting a Trickin' Jeeps and Trunk or Treat at Pike Place! Dress up your jeep in a fun Halloween style Saturday, October 21 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and will include raffles, prizes and a food truck. Trunk or treat will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$25 per jeep. This event is sponsored by Animal Welfare League, HCJC Lafayette and Jeeps of MoCo.

2 Tickets are available now for the Rotary Jail Museum Ghost Hunts. Please pay attention to the date and time you select, some events take place just before or just after midnight. The Fan Meet & Greet with the Fourman Brothers from Paranormal Nightare is a FREE event - we are only selling pre-purchase tickets for the Ghost Hunts on October 28 & 29. Night Tours on October 27 are \$10 at the door.

3 Falls of the Ohio State Park will have a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the installation of the park's Lewis and Clark statue, sculpted by the late artist Carol Grende, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Interpretive Center. The event will include presentations in the auditorium by Mandy Dick, a reenactor of William and George Rogers Clark's sister, Lucy Croghan, at 11 a.m.; by Filson Historical Society historian Jim Holmberg on the Falls' connection to the Lewis & Clark expedition at 1 p.m.; and by Phyllis Yaeger of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Commission on the history of "The Handshake" statue. Visit (on.IN.gov/fallsoftheohiosp) for more information.

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The Created By... Artisan Gallery Open House

The Created By... Artisan Gallery is having an Open House on Sunday, October 15 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Owner/artisan Sandy Clark will be celebrating the first anniversary of her unique gallery located at 301 E. College St. She will have free goodie bags, valued at \$10, for each adult (while supplies last), free drinks and snacks, free tote bag with \$20 purchase and you can enter the drawing for 1 of 3 gift baskets, valued at over \$100 each, that will include art pieces by many

of the artisans. There will be live music by local guitarist Andrew Sheets. The gallery is home to over 20 different artisans featuring many forms of artwork that are all handmade, one of a kind pieces, created by local, Montgomery County artists that are beautifully displayed throughout the store. Having had extensive remodeling during the Spring and Summer of 2022, the building that once housed the College St Pharmacy and the Gold and

Blue, opened in October last year. It has been well received by all who have been there searching for something unusual along with those living in the neighborhood. The open house will kick off the new Fall hours that will add Sunday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., until Christmas, along with regular hours of Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-5:30 pm and Saturday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Come visit this gorgeous little gallery and get your picture taken with the Butterfly.

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:54 a.m.
SET: 7:13 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 77 °F
Low: 56 °F

Today is...

- Good Samaritan Day
- National Haunted House Day
- The U.S. Navy's Birthday

What Happened On This Day

- **1958** Paddington Bear Makes His Debut. The popular children's literature character first appeared in English author Michael Bond's illustrated book, A Bear Called Paddington. Paddington is a polite Peruvian spectacle bear with a special fondness for marmalade. The success of the first book was followed by 20 more books featuring the lovable bear and a successful toy franchise.
- **1792** Construction of the White House Begins. The office and residence of the President of the United States was designed by Irish architect James Hoban. It took 8 years for it to become livable and President John Adams became the first president to occupy the building on November 1, 1800.
- **1773** First Spiral Galaxy Discovered. French astronomer, Charles Messier, discovered the Whirlpool Galaxy. Also known as Messier 51a, the galaxy is about 30 million light-years from Earth.

Births On This Day

- **1971** Sacha Baron Cohen English comedian, actor, screenwriter
- **1941** Paul Simon American singer-songwriter, guitarist, producer

Deaths On This Day

- **1911** Sister Nivedita Irish social worker, author, teacher
- **54** Claudius Roman Emperor



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Wabash College Alumni And Friends On IBJ's Indiana 250

Compiled by IBJ Media, the Indiana 250 identified the most influential business leaders throughout the state. The list included five Wabash alumni, one member of the Board of Trustees, and four others affiliated with the College through honorary degrees or bestowed awards.

Included in this year's Indiana 250 were alumni Aman Brar '99, Steve Ferguson '63, Bob Grand '78, Mark Miles '76, and Clay Robbins '79; Trustee Phil Kenney; and degree recipients or award winners Sara Evans Barker, Mitch Daniels, Ken Falk, and James Morris.

Aman Brar '99: Operating partner at High Alpha Studio and Capital, and principal at Unnatural, LLC. He is a member of the Wabash Board of Trustees.

Steve Ferguson '63: Chairman of the Board of Cook Group Incorporated, the parent company of businesses that focus on medical device research, development, manufacture, and sales.

Bob Grand '78: A partner

at Barnes & Thornburg LLP. He is a member of the Wabash College Board of Trustees.

Mark Miles '76: President and chief executive officer of Penske Entertainment Corp. and oversees the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, IndyCar racing, and Indianapolis Motor Speedway Productions.

Clay Robbins '79: Chairman and chief executive officer of Lilly Endowment Inc.

Sara Evans Barker: Senior judge of the United States District Court, Southern District of Indiana. She received the Senior Peck Medal for Eminence in the Law in 1989 and an honorary degree in 1999.

Mitch Daniels: The former two-term governor of the state received an honorary degree from Wabash in 2011.

Ken Falk: Legal director of the ACLU of Indiana since 1996. He received the Senior Peck Medal for Eminence in the Law from Wabash in 2016.

Phil Kenney: President, F.A. Wilhelm Construction Company. A member of the Wabash

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Oh, Those Cars... If Butch Had Only Known!!!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

In a recent column, I mentioned that my wife and I had purchased a new Toyota SUV a couple of years ago... the price \$42,500. We normally buy a good, low mileage used car, but we decided to go ahead and get a new one as it is likely the last new car we will ever own... unless I win the lottery. At that time, the interest rates were fairly low, too.

Now I'm glad we purchased that Toyota. The prices of new and used cars have skyrocketed in the last two years, and interest rates have almost doubled! We stopped in at the Dog N' Suds last Saturday to feast on their Coney dogs before they close for the season, and after leaving, I drove through the DeFouw dealership lot. There was a used Chevy SUV on sale.... \$92,500...yes, that's correct...it was USED! There were several vehicles priced over \$50,000. I guess that 1951 Chevy I bought for \$10 in 1978 was a pretty good deal!

This got me to thinking about

➤ See BUTCH Page A4

➤ HONEST HOOSIER

A Friday the 13th - and just about two weeks from Halloween? It doesn't get much better than that!



➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Try to eat as a family often - home-cooked meals are generally healthier. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➤ OBITUARIES

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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **WILLIAM BARTLEY** for subscribing!



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➤ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Community Forum: Mayor Barton is to host his 125th Community Forum in the Mayor's Office on Thursday, October 19 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. This event is open to the public to come ask questions, discuss concerns and learn more about anything regarding the city.

➤ TODAY'S QUOTE

"From ghoulish and ghosties and long leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us!"
-Scottish saying

➤ TODAY'S JOKE

What is a zombie's favorite kind of bean?
A human bean.

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Meeting Notes

Redevelopment Commission Meeting

October 17 at 8:30 AM
 Common Council Chambers

- I. Call to Order & Roll Call
- II. Approval of Minutes
 - A. August 15, 2023
- III. Approval of Claims
 - A. HWC Engineering (Market St) \$ 2,475.66
 - B. Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors (TIF - Kroger Pace Dairy) \$ 788.75
 - C. Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors (Annex. Fiscal Plan) \$ 3,738.75
- D. The Paper of MC (Public Hearing Notices) \$ 72.89
- E. Crawfordsville Outdoor (July Services) \$ 715.00
- F. Taylor, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter (August) \$ 1,242.50
- G. Crawfordsville Outdoor (August Services) \$ 715.00

- H. HWC Engineering (Market St) \$ 2,590.00
- I. HWC Engineering (Brickyard Park) \$ 3,025.16
- IV. Approval of Financial Reports
- V. Update from Mayor Todd Barton
- VI. Economic Development Report from Cheryl Morphew
- VII. Old Business
- VIII. New Business
 - A. Consider Resolution accepting conveyance of real property from the City of Crawfordsville to the Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission regarding 201-203 South Boulevard
- IX. Miscellaneous
 - A. Next regularly scheduled meeting: November 21, 2023 at 8:30 AM
- X. Adjournment

Famous Internet Host Converts To Catholicism!



MICHAEL BOWER
 Guest Column

Last November, Cameron Bertuzzi, of Capturing Christianity, announced that he was becoming

Catholic. This came as a surprise to his fans – especially since he made his livelihood through his YouTube channel. He told his subscribers that he had become convinced that Catholicism is rooted in the Bible.

Cameron is not alone. Every year, thousands of people convert to Catholicism from all walks of life. The Catholic Church is all over the world. It is the largest charitable institution, the oldest religious institution and is also the largest Christian denomination in the world.

So, for many serious thinking people, the question of Catholicism is confronted at some point in their life. However, sometimes it is not easy to learn about the Catholic Church. It can seem intimidating and mysterious for people who are not Catholic. Not to mention the fact that there are also lots of misconceptions about the Catholic Church.

That is why this year at Saint Bernard, we will be focusing the month of October on common questions about Catholicism with the following activities:

I will be giving a presentation on the Biblical Basis for Catholicism. This will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17. There will be a presentation at Wabash College at 11:15 a.m. (Baxter 101) followed by the same presentation in the eve-

ning at St Bernard at 7 p.m. Both presentations are open to the public.

Videos on YouTube: On our Saint Bernard website, we will be posting YouTube videos about common misconceptions about Catholicism.

Sunday Sermons: During the month of October, I will be focusing my Sunday sermons at mass on common questions about Catholicism.

I will be publishing articles in The Paper throughout the month about common questions about Catholicism.

So, if you have ever wondered about Catholicism or even if you have some serious issues with the Church, please consider coming to any of these events. As long as everyone is respectful, there is no question that can't be asked!

My name is Father

Michael Bower. I am the pastor of Saint Bernard Catholic Church at 1306 E Main St, Crawfordsville. You can reach me by email at father@stbernardville.org or by contacting the parish office (765) 362-6121.

-Fr. Michael Bower grew up in Zionsville. After being lackluster in faith in his teens, he had a deep conversion to belief in Christ and His Church as he was finishing high school. Shortly thereafter he felt the call to discern God's will for his life in seminary. He has been the pastor of Saint Bernard in Crawfordsville since August of 2020. He is also chaplain to the Newman Center at Wabash College. In his free time, he likes to play sports and especially enjoys playing the banjo and mandolin in the Fr Bower Band.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Montgomery County Plan Commission
 Notice of Public Hearing to consider a Development Plan for a Property in Montgomery County

The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25th 2023 at 4:00 pm to consider a Development Plan of a property in Montgomery County. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

Petitioner: Casey's Marketing Company
 Purpose of Request- Casey's General Store
 Review of Development Plan of a Commercial site
Location: 5100 E block of State Road 32, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed Plan. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Montgomery County Plan Commission may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Montgomery County Building/ Zoning Administration ATTN: Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by email at (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Plan Commission. A copy of the proposed Plan is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623

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Greed, Expansion and Noteworthy Purdue Basketball Tidbits



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

If there were such a thing as a Mount Rushmore of Purdue basketball, Terry

Robertson (1961), Indiana center Walt Bellamy (1962), Dischinger (1963) and Lucas (1964) would go on to win the NBA Rookie of the Year award. The team was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010.

Dischinger, whose 28.3 Purdue career scoring average ranks third behind Mount (32.3) and Dave Schellhase (28.8), was the Olympic team's No. 3 scorer behind Robertson and West. Ironically, Dischinger said he earned his spot on the roster for his defensive skills.

"They wanted somebody that would play defense and was just happy to be there ... not wanting to shoot the ball all the time," Dischinger said.

After the U.S. lost its first exhibition game, Dischinger was inserted into the starting lineup and the Americans never lost again.

"Oscar and Jerry West told the coaches that if they didn't put Jerry Lucas and me in the starting lineup, they were going home," Dischinger said.

Dischinger came to Purdue from Terre Haute Garfield High School. Despite earning Parade All-American honors, Dischinger lost Indiana Mr. Basketball honors in 1958 to Mike McCoy of state champion Fort Wayne South. However, Dischinger was named the Star of Stars after the annual series with Kentucky.

He averaged a school-record 13.7 rebounds a game at Purdue. Dischinger owns the top three single-season rebounding averages in school history. Among the more than a dozen records he still holds are his 14.3 rebounding average in 1960. Dischinger's 54 career double-doubles are also a Purdue record.

"I don't think I could have had a better experience, unless we could have played in the NCAA tournament," Dischinger said in 2000. "When I was in college, only one team from the Big Ten went to the NCAA."

Dischinger went on to play 10 seasons in the NBA and was a three-time All-Star in 1963, 1964 and 1965. His career was interrupted by a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army,

and Dischinger was not the same player after his discharge.

After his retirement from the NBA, Dischinger became an orthodontist in Lake Oswego, Ore. In addition to the Purdue Hall of Fame, Dischinger also is enshrined in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

Greed isn't good That highly touted \$1 billion television contract the Big Ten Conference extracted from Fox, CBS and NBC had some fine print that will impact Purdue and Indiana fans.

For the first time in this columnist's memory, a Purdue-Indiana basketball matchup will not be available on cable or free television. Likely because NBC needs to prop up its mediocre streaming service, the Jan. 16 matchup in Bloomington will be exclusively on Peacock at 7 p.m.

On social media, Purdue fans have been grumbling that the football team will have made three appearances on Peacock in the first seven weeks, including Saturday's matchup with No. 3 Ohio State in Ross-Ade Stadium. Expect even more outrage the closer Jan. 16 approaches.

In all, Purdue will appear on Peacock six times. The Dec. 16 game in Indianapolis against a likely Top 25 Arizona team leads off the Peacock coverage. Other games are at Maryland on Jan. 2, at Nebraska on Jan. 9, at home against Michigan on Jan. 23 and at Illinois on March 5.

Indiana's five Peacock appearances include its Big Ten opener against Michigan on Dec. 5. The Hoosiers also are slated for Peacock games on Jan. 9 at Rutgers, at Ohio State on Feb. 6 and Wisconsin coming to Assembly Hall on Feb. 27.

Peacock's 34-game Big Ten schedule includes the opening night of the Big Ten tournament in Minneapolis on March 13.

Purdue's home game against Indiana on Feb. 10 is one of four Fox appearances for the Boilermakers that month. Overall, Big Ten Network gets nine Purdue games, five on Fox, four on FS1 and three on CBS. ESPN will

televis the Maui Invitational.

Big Ten Network and its BTN-plus streaming service will have 15 Indiana games. Fox and FS1 combine for seven IU contests, while CBS' three-game slate includes Kansas on Dec. 16 and the season finale against Michigan State on March 10. ESPN will carry both Empire Classic games in New York City against reigning national champion Connecticut and either Louisville or Texas. ESPN2 will be the home for the Dec. 9 matchup with Auburn in Atlanta.

Expansion blues for Purdue, IU

The addition of Washington and Oregon in 2024 forced the Big Ten Conference to tweak its Flex Protect Plus scheduling template created by the addition of USC and UCLA.

The good news for Purdue is that it retains Indiana and Illinois as protected rivalries. The bad news is that a trip to Ohio State replaces Maryland in 2024. Instead of the original matchup with USC on Ross-Ade Stadium, Oregon will be coming to West Lafayette.

The 2024 Purdue schedule also includes home games with Notre Dame and Indiana State plus a trip to Oregon State. Nebraska, Northwestern and Penn State complete the Boilermakers' home Big Ten games in 2024. Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State and Wisconsin round out the conference road schedule.

Rutgers and USC replace Iowa and Minnesota on Purdue's 2025 home schedule, which also features Indiana, Illinois and Ohio State. Washington replaces UCLA on the road slate of games that include Michigan, Northwestern and Minnesota. The Boilermakers also will make a trip to Notre Dame in a non-conference schedule that includes home games with Ball State and Connecticut.

The degree of difficulty in the 2024-25 schedules will make it difficult for Ryan Walters and his coaching staff to get the victories needed to sustain the early recruiting momentum.

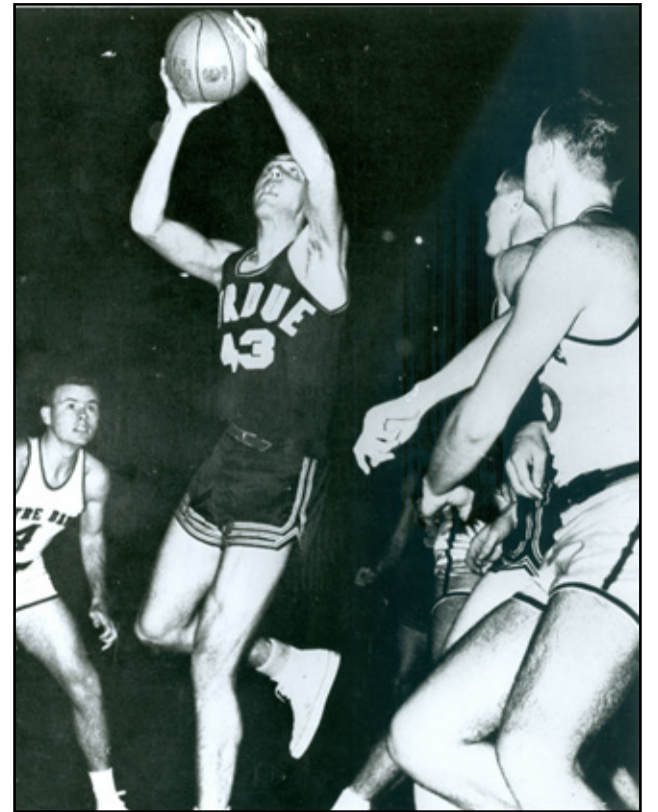


Photo courtesy of Purdue Athletics

Terry Dischinger

Indiana no longer has Penn State and UCLA on its 2024 home schedule, having been replaced by Washington and Michigan. Ouch.

Maryland, Nebraska and Purdue complete the home slate. The Hoosiers' road schedule adds Ohio State and UCLA in addition to previously announced Michigan State and Northwestern.

Now it becomes clear why Indiana athletic officials bought out the remaining two games in the Louisville series. Florida International, Charlotte and whichever school replaces Louisville become must wins for the Hoosiers to have any realistic bowl hopes.

Indiana's 2025 Big Ten road schedule is brutal: Iowa, Maryland, Oregon, Penn State and Purdue. The conference basically tossed the Hoosiers' Flex Protect Plus home slate in the trash bin, with Illinois, Michigan State, UCLA and Wisconsin now coming to Bloomington instead of Michigan, Iowa and Rutgers.

Old Dominion and Indiana State will likely be joined by a similarly talented foe for non-conference games at Memorial Stadium.

Noteworthy

Westfield graduate Dillon Thieneman earned Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors for the second time this season

following his performance for Purdue at Iowa.

In the past six seasons, only Devin Mockobee and future pros David Bell and Rondale Moore earned multiple Freshman of the Week awards representing the Boilermakers.

Thieneman grabbed his team-best third interception and made eight tackles. He is the only freshman in major college football with three interceptions. Thieneman's 6.8 solo tackles per game average ranks second in the nation, and his 8.8 overall tackles per game tops all freshmen. ...

Indiana's Tom Allen and Purdue first-year coach Ryan Walters are near the bottom of the Big Ten football coaching salary rankings compiled by USA Today.

Allen is 11th out of 14 with a \$4,510,000 paycheck for 2023. Walters ranks 12th, tied with Rutgers' Greg Schiano at \$4 million this season.

Ohio State's Ryan Day tops the rankings with a \$10,196,250 salary. Former Michigan State coach Mel Tucker was scheduled to receive more than \$10 million before being fired for cause by the university.

-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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Working Towards Positivity



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

Yesterday I walked in the house and casually asked Mary Ellen, "You haven't had a chance to call the plumber yet, have you?"

"Why do you have to be so negative?" she asked.

"I'm not being negative, Mary Ellen. I don't know what you mean. Didn't I just ask a question?"

"See, there you go. In that one response you used three negative words. You could have said, 'I am a positive person. I'd like to know what you mean. I always try to be agreeable.'"

This was not a discussion I was looking forward to. Not then, not ever. (Oh dear, three notes.) Time for lunch...

"Mary Ellen, we don't have any peanut butter, do we?"

I did it again. Maybe Mary Ellen was right. I asked for advice on how to change.

"Next time, Dick, simply ask: 'Do we have any peanut butter?'" I was guilty as charged, of course, and she was not about to drop the topic. Not while she was on a roll.

"Mary Ellen, this is not fair. We've been married

a long time, haven't we? You haven't ever mentioned this issue before. (Okay, that was three negatives right there.) This is not an easy thing to stop doing. Don't you agree?"

I decided to show my wife that this was not really an uncommon way for people to communicate. Before she returned from shopping this afternoon, I purposely didn't shut the garage door and I didn't turn the lights off in the kitchen. I also didn't check the dishwasher contents before starting it. And I didn't feed the cat. When she returned, I'd hear about all the things I didn't do. And I'd be told, "don't do them again."

When Mary Ellen walked in the door, she approached me. I was ready for her to explode with negativity. "In the future, Dick, please remember to close the garage door when you come home. And you left all the lights on in the house. Let's try to save on electricity. By the way, the cat is meowing. Make sure to feed her when I am gone. It also appears you ran the dishwasher half-loaded. We should always try to conserve water."

"No, no, no, Mary Ellen: a typical wife would not respond that way when her husband messed up so many things."

"That's four negatives, Dick. You're getting worse at this."

I told Mary Ellen what I thought most wives would say in a similar situation.

"Don't leave the lights on in the middle of the day, Dick."

"Don't leave the garage door open when you get home."

"Don't forget to feed the cat."

"Don't run the dishwasher half-loaded."

"Sorry, Dick," she responded, "I'm a positive person. I would ne... ne..."

"Yes, say it—say it, Mary Ellen! Say the word 'never.' It will help you get out of this positive rut you are in."

"Ne... nearly every day I strive to be optimistic. And I do that by using positive words. Do you see the difference?"

I wanted to say "I don't," but that would have really gotten me in trouble.

Instead, I decided to play it safe and repeat something smart I said almost 44 years ago: "I DO."

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Rokita Takes Strong Stance In Support Of Israel

Within hours of the horrific attack on Israel, Indiana Attorney General Rokita on social media addressed the unprecedented terrorism that claimed the lives of innocent civilians: "The attack on Israel is a direct result of America's current weakness on the world stage," Rokita said. "It started with Biden's election, continued with his bungling of the Afghanistan exit, bowing to China, and most recently, giving \$6 billion to Iran, who is sponsoring this war against Israel."

Biden is weak to the world, but he overreaches into our own state sovereignty and the personal lives of Hoosiers daily. I will keep successfully fighting him off when it comes to our state. And I will keep fighting China, as promised. I call on the Governor to light up the Statehouse in white and blue in support of our brothers and sisters in Israel."

This was quickly followed by a letter to Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb advocating for lighting the Indiana Statehouse in blue and white in solidarity with Israel and noting the death of Mayor Ofir

Libstein of the Sha'ar Hanegev Regional Council -- who recently visited Indianapolis.

"Dear Governor Holcomb,

This weekend, the world watched in shock and horror as Hamas invaded Israel in the deadliest attack against the Jewish people since the Holocaust. Iranian backed terrorists are targeting women, children, and other innocent civilians. A good friend to many in Indiana, Mayor Ofir Libstein of the Sha'ar Hanegev Regional Council, who recently visited Indianapolis to instill pride in Jewish youth, was among those murdered Saturday morning protecting his home and family. And recent reports show at least 9 American lives have been lost. This is an attack on democracy and our shared values.

Israel has been a longstanding ally of the United States, and Indiana specifically. Multiple Israeli companies have established themselves in Indiana, many of which are a result of your recent economic development efforts. Indiana leads the National Guard's partnership in homeland defense

cooperation with the Israeli Defense Force's Home Front Command. And many of the Jewish faith call our state home because Hoosiers share their democratic values and a vision of a secure, free, and prosperous world.

Allies all over the world are using iconic landmarks to show their support for Israel. The Israeli Embassy has suggested illuminating Capitol Buildings in Blue and White, the colors of the Israeli flag. Lighting the Indiana State Capitol would not only be a meaningful gesture to our Jewish community in Indiana, but it would send a powerful message of unwavering support to our friends in the Middle East. Therefore, I add my voice to the many, no doubt who are requesting that you direct our relevant agencies to highlight our Statehouse -- the most visible symbol and manifestation of our state government -- in blue and white light, so it is clear during the evening hours that Indiana stands with Israel.

Thank you for your attention to this matter, and I look forward to hearing about any developments related to this matter."

State Secures Restitution For Violence Survivor

Attorney General Todd Rokita secured a measure of justice for a survivor of domestic abuse when he obtained a landlord's commitment to pay the survivor \$12,000 and to improve policies addressing domestic violence among tenants.

"Our team works to combat domestic violence at every opportunity," Rokita said. "We aim to involve all Hoosiers in efforts to assist survivors and bring perpetrators to justice. Landlords, for their part, certainly need to be part of the solution."

An investigation conducted by the Attorney General's Homeowner Protection Unit found that a survivor first contacted her leasing office for assistance in the summer of 2022 after being physically abused by her co-tenant. Allegedly, employees of TRI-TWG Lakewood Holdings LLC provided erroneous information about her ability to terminate her lease or exclude the abuser from the leased unit.

The survivor alleged that she was told she would need to pay an early termination fee or qualify for an apartment using her own income for them to be able to assist her. As a result of this misinformation, the survivor experienced additional alleged abuse

over the course of several more months. Timing in these circumstances can be critical to allow for physical separation from alleged perpetrators.

"A lack of training and understanding of the law protecting victims of domestic violence put this woman and her children in serious danger," Rokita said. "She eventually got her lease terminated with the assistance of an attorney from Indiana Legal Services, but it should never have taken as long as it did."

This episode also exposes an inadequacy in current state law -- which fails to require landlords to provide any information to tenants who report being victims of domestic violence or abuse. Instead, the law requires the tenants to know about the proper paperwork they must file in order to get a lease terminated on the basis of domestic abuse.

"Our office appreciates the steps this landlord has taken to ensure this never happens again," Rokita said. "A good next step might be for the Indiana General Assembly to strengthen Indiana laws protecting domestic abuse victims living in rental properties."

The current statute contains no specific Attorney General authority for enforcement and no re-

quirement that a landlord provide any information to a tenant about their rights when a tenant facing abuse reports a need to terminate their lease or exclude an abuser from the unit.

TRI-TWG Lakewood Holdings LLC has entered into an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance (AVC) requiring them to:

- Pay restitution to the consumer totaling \$12,000;
 - Make affirmative changes to policies and procedures relating to the proper handling of domestic violence incidents involving their tenants;
 - Conduct at least two hours of continuing education training for consumer-facing leasing staff on the topic of domestic violence, including the protections afforded to victims of certain crimes as laid out in Ind. Code § 32-1-9; and
 - Remit \$2,500.00 to reimburse the Homeowner Protection Unit for costs of the investigation.
- The mission of the Homeowner Protection Unit is to protect the rights of all individuals involved in the housing market -- including tenants, homeowners, and aspiring homeowners -- by investigating and redressing deceptive acts in connection with mortgage lending and violations of relevant state and federal laws.

ALUMNI

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College Board of Trustees.

James Morris: A civic leader with a long history of success in the corporate, non-profit, and government sectors, he currently serves as vice chairman of Pacers Sports & Entertainment. Morris received an honorary degree from Wabash in 2001.

"Wabash Men and our friends freely give of our time, talent and treasure to the State of Indiana," said Steven Jones, Dean for Professional Development. "We believe in building a strong, robust state and creating opportunities for others to fulfill their dreams and aspirations. For alums, regardless of the graduation date, our exposure to the Gentleman's Rule and a liberal arts education set a solid foundation to build upon. I remain hopeful this broad recognition of Wabash Men and our friends inspires current students to make the most of their Wabash experience and follow in the footsteps of these esteemed honorees."

Final selections were made by editors and staff of IBJ Media's three news brands, the Indianapolis Business Journal, Inside INdiana Business, and Indiana Lawyer. The Indiana 250 spotlights the state's leaders across multiple industries, including education, not-for-profits, and arts; energy and agriculture; financial services; health care and life sciences; hospitality and entertainment; law; manufacturing, logistics, and transportation; philanthropy and civic leadership; real estate and architecture; and technology and media.

The essential factor was simple: men and women who live in Indiana and are making a difference locally, regionally, or statewide in business, philanthropy, or community--or all three.

The inaugural class of the Indiana 250 was honored in 2022.

BUTCH

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all of the vehicles I have owned since I got married at age 18 in 1966. Now let's get one thing straight to start with...I was a certified "car nut." My folks had really crappy cars when I was growing up...a green 1948 Pontiac, then a 1955 pink and white Buick, and followed by a 1963 red and white Chevy station wagon (with no radio) ...not exactly "chick magnets" for the dating scene. So now that I was on my own, attending Purdue, and earning my way through college by working at National Homes for "good money" (\$2.00 an hour), I decided to buy a nice car...a 1965 Chevy Impala Super Sport...price \$2450, with payments \$63 a month.

After graduating from Purdue, I traded the Impala in on a new Chevy Nova 4-speed...price \$3150. It was a good car, but I had always wanted a Corvette, so the next year I traded the Nova for a 1969 Corvette convertible with a 427 c.i. engine and 4-speed transmission...price \$3200. I became a teacher at Darlington Middle School, and it was a delight just to drive that Vette to work each morning...just a tad tricky on snowy days! But then along came our first child in 1971. No room in a Corvette for a baby, so I reluctantly traded it for a Ford Gran Torino family car.

However, two years later, I had saved enough to buy a second car...yes, another Corvette...a 1967 convertible for \$1700. Through the past 57 years, I have owned several "family" cars and a few "sporty" cars. Also, as a hobby, starting in the late 1970's, I bought older cars and trucks that I fixed up and resold...usually making a profit, but occasionally losing money. For instance, I purchased a 1970 Chevy Chevelle in Colfax one afternoon for \$1700, and then sold it three weeks later for \$3200...a nice little profit

that helped to feed...by then...our three kids.

I estimate that I have owned approximately 100 vehicles since 1966, two-thirds of those "buy and resell for profit." In retrospect, I should have kept the seven Corvettes that I owned during that time, along with a 1969 Dodge Charger, a 1973 Camaro, a 1956 Ford pickup, a 1937 Plymouth, a 1995 Dodge Stealth, a 1948 International pickup, and yes, that ten dollar 1951 Chevy, along with a few others. Those 1965 and 1969 Vettes, for instance, now each sell for around \$70,000 plus! It's hard to find any bargains today.

When I was a deputy on the Sheriff's Department back in the early 1980's, I stopped at a house one evening in New Richmond to ask directions. No one answered the door, but I heard someone in the nearby garage. An old fellow came out, and we started talking. After giving me the directions, he told me to take a look at a car in his garage that was covered with a large blanket. I was astonished. It was a 1936 Cord convertible...one of the greatest luxury classic cars ever made...the car that the Hollywood stars drove back in those days. I asked him if it was for sale, but the old fellow told me that the car was his "retirement insurance." It had to be worth a fortune.

I don't know what ever happened to that great car. I couldn't afford it, but out of curiosity would just like to know...Do any of you readers have any idea? If I live long enough to purchase another new car, I may have to take out a mortgage on our house...or just buy a horse.

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