

TODAY'S VERSE

Ecclesiastes 3:1 To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Meet Stratford



Stratford is a 2 year old male tabby domestic shorthair available for adoption at AWL since 2/20/24 (owner surrender). Stratford is not only a handsome boy, he's also a super snuggler, friendly, and playful. Stratford is ready to find his forever home to enjoy the finer things in life, like wet food and a nice comfy kitty tree (maybe even a kitty sill next to a window)! Stratford is neutered, dewormed, and up to date on his shots. Come say hi!!!

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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

As we approach Memorial Day, the unofficial start to summer, let's take a look at some of the numbers.

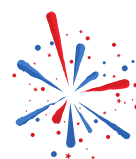
### 5-19 to 5-25

This is National Travel and Tourism Week, an event created in 1983. The government tells us that travel stimulates economic growth, creates quality jobs, inspires new businesses and elevates the quality of life for Americans every day. Yeah OK. We just think it's fun.



### 5-27

The date we observe Memorial Day – and remember your favorite online edition won't be published that day. Who knows, maybe we'll be traveling!



### 108

This will be the 108th running of the greatest spectacle in racing, the Indianapolis 500! We still miss Jim Nabors – but what a wonderful day to be both a Hoosier and a racing fan! The green flag is set to drop this Sunday.



### 5-30-1868

The first official Memorial Day. That's when Gen. John Logan began paying tribute to the fallen U.S. soldiers from the Civil War. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land . . ." Word is that Logan picked May 30 because flowers would be in bloom.



### 5,000

The approximate number of people who attend the annual ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

### 1968

The year Congress decided to switch Memorial Day to the last Monday in May. That took effect three years later.

### 45,000,000

How many American men and women who have served in the military during a time of war.



### 3 p.m.

A moment of silence should be observed on Memorial Day for the 1,304,447 U.S. soldiers who have lost their lives in military conflicts ranging from the Spanish-American war to the Civil War to the world wars to the war on terrorism.

#### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Women younger than 40 should try to schedule their mammogram the first week following their period. 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



#### TODAY'S QUOTE

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today." Franklin D. Roosevelt

#### TODAY'S JOKE

What's the Army' definition of information? The way soldiers march!

#### MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Did you know the TASTE of Tippecanoe is coming up? It's set for June 15 in downtown Lafayette. However, even better is that things will soon begin gearing up for the very popular TASTE of Montgomery County. The panorama of sights, symphony of sounds and festival of flavors is scheduled for Aug. 24 at the wonderful General Lew Wallace Study & Museum. Tickets are \$8/adult (\$5 presale), \$3/student, children 6 and under are free. Food tickets are \$1/ticket, and no food item is more than 5 tickets.

#### THREE THINGS You Should Know

- The Indiana Association of Area Agencies on Aging wants Hoosiers to know they need to fill vacancies on the Commission on Aging and CHOICE Board. Virtual participation is available, offering flexibility to interested candidates who may not be able to attend meetings in person. The Commission on Aging is seeking five new candidates and the CHOICE Board is seeking six. Email DAComments@fssa.in.gov to request application paperwork or seek clarification on any queries.
- Witham Health Services in Lebanon is looking for good folks to join their volunteer team. Interested? Then head over there for a Recruitment Fair on Tuesday, May 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Beck Room off the main entrance. Volunteers work in four-hour shifts and new volunteers will participate in a one-day orientation. For more information contact Amy Mitchell, Director of Volunteers, (765) 485-8175 or by email at: amitchell@witham.org.
- Lemurs are cute wet-nosed exotic animals found mainly in Madagascar. But a pair of pet Lemurs, belonging to an unidentified resident of Aransas Pass, Texas, got away last month and caused quite a stir. There have been numerous sightings but no luck yet. One local resident, Spencer Bell said he spotted one of the lemurs on his docked boat. The sighting took place on April 1 and, he said, "everybody thought it was an April Fools' joke."



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#### Remembering Our Mothers . . .



#### BUTCH DALE Columnist

To you moms out there, I hope your children were able to visit with you on Mother's Day, or at least call to express their love and appreciation for all you have done for us . . . and likely still do! Our kids visited and brought flowers and gift cards . . . and even better, gave my wife plenty of hugs. Although they range in age from 35 to 52, my wife still considers them her "little ones."

Sometimes we just don't realize how much our mothers have done for us through the years. We just take it for granted . . . until they are gone. I often wish I had taken the time to thank my mother more than what I did through the years. She suffered a stroke at age 74 and was confined to a nursing home for the next four years until she passed away in 2002. When I visited her, she was always so glad to see me and hear how I was doing and catch up on the latest news of the family . . . and she always gave me a hug when it was time to leave.

Here are a few passages from poems by Edgar Guest (my favorite poet) that many of you can relate to:

"I wonder if he'll stop to think, when the long years have traveled by, who heard his plea: "I want a drink!" Who was the first to hear him cry? I wonder if he will recall the patience of her and the smile, the kisses after every fall . . . the love that lasted all the while?"

"Mothers never change, I guess, in their tender thoughtfulness. All her gentle long life through, she is bent on nursing you; And although you may be grown, she still claims you for her own; And to her you'll always be . . . just a youngster at her knee.

"I took for granted, just as he, the boundless love that mother gives, But watching them I've come to see, time teaches every man who lives, how much of him is not his own; And now I know the countless way, by which her love for me was shown, And I recall forgotten days.

➡ See BUTCH Page A3

## Indiana 4-H Seeking Career Discovery Mentors



**ABBY MORGAN**  
Guest Columnist

Do you have 30 to 60 minutes of time to give per academic semester? Are you

passionate about supporting Indiana youth? We have an opportunity for you!

As stated in guidance provided to Indiana schools in March 2024 "House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1002-2023 states students in grades 11 and 12 must meet for at least thirty (30) minutes, in person, with an approved postsecondary institution, intermediary, employer, or labor organization to discuss future career opportunities and their necessary education levels."

Indiana 4-H is an approved intermediary to assist Indiana students in grades 11 and 12 meet new College and Career readiness requirements. Indiana 4-H is currently looking for interested adults with a desire to share their career experiences with youth as Career Discovery Mentors.

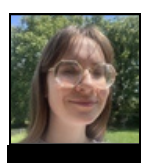
Indiana 4-H Career Discovery Mentors will work in the school buildings during the school day with individual students or student groups of no more than 5 to share important insights into the college and career

journey. Mentors will work with students for 30 minutes discussing future career opportunities, education requirements for those careers, and the potential rewards of those careers. Virtual 1-hour trainings are currently scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5 to assist potential Mentors as they prepare to meet with students. Only one training is required and additional trainings may be scheduled to meet demand. Each trained Mentor commits to one 30-minute Career Discovery Meeting (CDM) per semester for the 2024-25 school year. Mentors are welcome to conduct additional CDMs as needed by the schools. All Mentors must also be approved 4-H volunteers. More information on becoming an approved 4-H volunteer will be discussed in the September meetings OR you may the Purdue Extension Montgomery County office at (765) 364-6363 OR e-mail [asweet@purdue.edu](mailto:asweet@purdue.edu).

Want to be a part of preparing Indiana youth for life beyond high school? Fill out the Qualtrics survey here: [https://purdue.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_eKSiLgnH21a6tQa](https://purdue.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eKSiLgnH21a6tQa)

*Abby Morgan is the 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator at Purdue Extension Montgomery County*

## Step Right Up! Circus Books!



**SUSANNA HOWARD**  
Guest Columnist

The circus is a staple of our global culture, dating back thousands of years in its earliest forms and hitting its peak in the late 19th century. Though it's not the titan of entertainment it once was, it's never far from the limelight.

The spectacle of the circus is a natural setting for magic, as proven by Erin Morgenstern's "The Night Circus" (FIC Mor). This re-readable title features competing magicians falling in love in a twisting plot with many disparate threads. Recent fantasy novels inspired by Morgenstern include "The First Bright Thing" by J. R. Dawson (FIC Daw) and "The Ladies of the Secret Circus" by Constance Sayers (FIC Say) which is also available as an audiobook (CDBK FIC Say).

Sara Gruen's historical romance "Water for Elephants" (FIC Gru) made waves a few years back with the forbidden love between a married circus performer and a young veterinarian. It was later adapted into a movie starring Reese Witherspoon and Robert Pattinson (DVD FIC Wat). If you liked that, you might enjoy Ellen Baker's new book, "The Hidden Life of Cecily Larson: a Novel" (FIC Baker), in which family history research uncovers surprising facts about their matriarch's youth. Also, check out Cathy Day's "The Circus in Winter" (FIC Day), a fictionalized account of the author's childhood in Peru, Indiana, as the neighbor to an off-season circus.

"The Greatest Showman" (DVD FIC Gre) shone a spotlight on the life of P.T. Barnum. For a

biography that's less musical, but still dazzling, try "Barnum: an American Life" by Robert Wilson (LP 921 BARNUM, P.). See how he measures up to his contemporaries in Les Standiford's "Battle for the Big Top: P.T. Barnum, James Bailey, John Ringling, and the death-defying saga of the American circus" (791.3092 Sta).

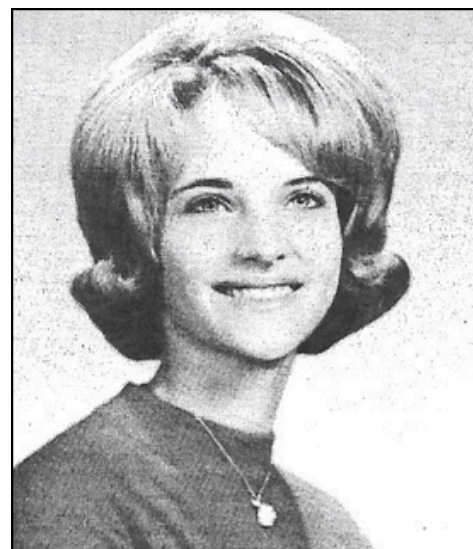
In the years since the golden age of circus, a new style of performance called nouveau cirque has risen to prominence using traditional circus skills in modern theatrical production. "Cirque du Soleil: Worlds Away" (DVD FIC Cir) showcases one of the most popular groups of this genre. "The Ordinary Acrobat: a Journey into the Wondrous World of the Circus, Past and Present" by Duncan Wall (921 Wall, D.) takes a peek inside a prestigious school of nouveau cirque, while Tessa Fontaine's "The Electric Woman: a Memoir in Death-Defying acts" (921 Fontaine, T.) recounts modern sideshow.

A seminal work in the checkered history of circus, "Tod Browning's Sideshow Shockers: Freaks" (DVD FIC Tod) also includes interviews and commentary on this divisive cult classic. For further reading, "Freak Show: Presenting Human Oddities for Amusement and Profit" (791.1 Bog) by Robert Bogdan presents a nuanced and compassionate overview of the social institution of the sideshow.

Check out what's happening on our website at [www.cdpl.lib.in.us](http://www.cdpl.lib.in.us) or call us at 765-362-2242. The library is open Monday-Thursday 9a-9p, Friday-Saturday 9a-5p, and Sunday 1-5p.

*Susanna Howard is a Library Assistant in the Reference and Local History department at CDPL.*

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



### Do You Recognize This 1966 New Market graduate?

**HINT:**

*She was a cheerleader for the Purple Flyers when they won the County Tourney that year.*

Answer on Page A3

## A Winner!



Photo courtesy League of Women Voters

Karyn Douglas has been named the 2024 Making Democracy Work award winner. This award, presented by the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, recognizes individuals in our community who demonstrate an extraordinary commitment to improving our democracy. Douglas worked in the Montgomery County clerk's office for 17 years. For the past seven years, she has served as the elected Montgomery County Clerk. In that role she became a state leader for making sure that elections were fair and well-run. Douglas currently serves as the City Clerk of Crawfordsville. The Making Democracy Work plaques hang on display in the Carnegie Museum in downtown Crawfordsville.

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## What A Good Cat



Our cat, Felix, has a new home.

We adopted Felix in Mexico while we were staying there. The woman who fostered him, Marcela, thought he was a kitten because he was so small—except for his tail, which appears to be intended for a much larger cat.

But when I took him to the vet, they said he was two years old. I worried he was going through a lot of changes rather quickly for a two-year-old. He lived on the streets until he was picked up by Marcela, then he came to live with us in Mexico. Now Felix and Peter and I are returning to the U.S. together.

Felix got all his shots and had very official-looking papers filled out, proving he was ready for travel. I put him in his little backpack carrier, and we all boarded the van to the airport. Felix did not enjoy the hour-and-a-half-long ride on the bus to the airport. He cried every time we went over a big bump or around a sharp curve, so I held him on my lap and prepared for a long day.

But once we got out of the van, Felix enjoyed being carried around the airport, and everything was fine. Except our plane did not arrive.

We waited and waited and finally, we boarded. Felix rode in his little backpack carrier under the seat in front of me. He did not like the sound of the plane taking off, and he didn't like the turbulence, but once we were in the air, everything was fine once again.

"What a good cat!" I said.

But we arrived in Houston far too late to catch our next flight. The airline put us up in a hotel and, the next thing we knew, we were all at the Sheraton. Felix had food. The hotel had a box. But we had no cat litter.

## Kylie Bradford on Dean's List

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Kylie Bradford of Crawfordsville was named among the students who qualified for Belmont University's spring 2024 Dean's List. Approximately 44 percent of the University's 7,338

I made some calls, and the closest place still open was Walmart, several miles away. I called a cab and went to buy cat litter. By this time, it was getting very late. The restaurant at the hotel had closed. Peter called as I was riding back to the hotel.

"I got carryout!" Peter announced. "Felix and I are in the room eating French fries."

I returned to the hotel room, poured the litter into the box the hotel staff had kindly rounded up, and Felix availed himself of the new facilities immediately.

"What a good cat!" I said.

Felix enjoyed his room at the Sheraton very much. In addition to the French fries, there were a lot of places to explore, and he discovered he could hide under the dust ruffle of the bed and attack our feet. When we went to bed, he climbed up between us.

"What a good cat!" I said.

By the next morning, air travel was old hat for Felix. He didn't like takeoff, and he didn't like landing, but in between he napped, except when I slipped him bits of cheese. Snacks are always nice on a flight.

When we finally got to our condo, Felix was very surprised. It's about four times the size of the little apartment we rent in Mexico. But Felix quietly went about his explorations, used his new litter box and went to bed between us again—in a new bed, a new home, a new country.

"What do you think, Felix?" I asked. Felix purred.

"What a good cat!" I said. "What a good cat," Peter agreed. And we all went to sleep and started our new life together.

Till next time, Carrie

## Dick Does an About Face



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Funny Bone

I'm a little compulsive about credit cards, so I go to the appropriate website every

morning to see what we owe and then check our bank balance. It's a quick routine, made even easier by the facial recognition programs that eliminate the need for passwords.

But this morning, they didn't know me.

FACE NOT RECOGNIZED. TRY AGAIN

Try what again? All I did was look at my smartphone. It's not like entering your password incorrectly. I couldn't have entered the wrong face. Okay, one more time.

FACE STILL NOT RECOGNIZED. TRY AGAIN

Worried, I raced into the bathroom and looked in the mirror. My hair was askew; I needed a shave and I had huge bags under my eyes. Who is that, I wondered? I didn't even recognize myself. I combed my hair, shaved, and applied a little of my wife's foundation. This had to work. But no...

YOUR FACE IS NOT RECOGNIZED. PLEASE USE PASSWORD

Mary Ellen was in the kitchen having coffee. I walked over to the table. "Who are you?" she asked. "You never look this good in the morning. I almost didn't recognize you."

As you may recall, my wife is very security-minded. She told me that using facial recognition on my smartphone is not safe. I wondered why.

"Because, Dick, if you are robbed, the thief may just ask you to look into the phone and then he can check the balance in our bank account and what we owe on our credit cards."

## Jessica Kueterman Earns President's List

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. -- Jessica Kueterman of Ladoga was named to the President's List at University of the Cumberlands for the spring 2024 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours (a full course load), maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 4.0 for the semester,

"Mary Ellen, he will rob me even if we have an overdue balance."

"It wouldn't work for me, anyway. I'd have to wait every morning to check our balance until I had makeup on."

I wasn't getting anywhere with Mary Ellen, so I called my friend, Bob.

Bob, It's Dick. I have a problem. I'm not being recognized."

"Of course, you haven't been on TV in four years and you don't have a famous dog anymore."

"I don't mean recognized on the street. I mean recognized by the bank. Do they recognize you at the bank?"

"Of course, they recognize me. I'm 6'4" and completely bald."

"Look, when I wake up in the morning, I always check my balance..."

"At your age, good idea. Get out of bed slowly."

That day I had an appointment with my barber. I brought an old photo of myself before all this trouble started. I showed it to Buddy and told him I wanted to look just like I do in this selfie.

"Dick, I can't do that. First of all, your hair is all gray now and you have less of it and I can't give you sideburns."

The next morning, I tried again, but still no luck. I tried again and again. There was only one solution.

I had to reset my face.

— 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](mailto:Wolfsie@aol.com).

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer:  
Thelma Keller

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"Perhaps some day a little chap, as like him as he's now like me, shall climb into his mother's lap, for comfort and for sympathy. And he shall know what now I know, and see through eyes a trifle dim . . . the mother of the long ago, who daily spent her strength with him.

"Then came the night that we were called to gather round her bed. The children are with you now, the kindly doctor said. She smiled the old familiar smile, and prayed to God to

keep . . . us safe from harm throughout the years . . . and then she went to sleep."

Give your Mom an extra special hug next time you see her, and if your mother is no longer here on Earth, don't fret . . . she is still watching over you.

*John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 35 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

## Reagan Minnette Honored at Millikin

DECATUR, Ill. – Reagan Minnette of Crawfordsville was recently honored at the Millikin University annual Honors Convocation and Distinguished Faculty Lecture.

Minnette received the Andrew Strand Memorial Theatre Ensemble Award. More than 125 awards were presented to Millikin students and faculty who were honored for their commitment to academic excellence.

## Two From County Earn SNHU Honors

Kristin Cass of Crawfordsville, Crystal Phillips of Ladoga and Jessica Stawarz of Roachdale were recently named to the Southern New Hampshire University Winter 2024 President's List. The winter terms run from January to May.

Full-time undergraduate

students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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**THE PAPER**

GREENVILLE, S.C. – Seth Carlson, a Senior Nursing major from Linden, was among approximately 740 Bob Jones University students named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes students who earn a 3.00-3.74 grade point average during the semester.

# 2024 Genesis GV60 Electric Crossover Brings Unexpected Freedoms – Despite Limited Range and A Lofty Sticker



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

It seems when we talk about electric vehicles, it's mostly a conversation about limiting freedoms.

But I don't see it that way. EVs can be about enhancing freedom of design, freedom of performance and freedom from fossils. By completely changing technology, Genesis was able to completely change what we appreciate in compact luxury crossovers. Unfortunately, freedom from charging stations isn't unlimited.

Going electric puts batteries beneath the floor, and without an engine to stuff under a hood, designers have more freedom. There's a lot of Porsche in the car's curvy hood, arching roofline, and wrap-around taillamps, but also a lot of Genesis in the twin swaths of LED lights, unnecessary grille, and large winged logos. I especially like how the lower body appears to fold over the rocker panel and the rear glass tabs around to the sides. Accentuated fenders cosset 21" wheels.

When the car was delivered, the driver asked if I needed help setting up the facial recognition and fingerprint systems. I said, "The what?" Yep, there's a camera in the door pillar and sensor on the starter that allows owners to enter and start the vehicle without keys. He should also have mentioned how the car can back into a garage while its owner stands outside with the key fob. That's only a first impression.

Designers clearly took the freedom to create a modern clubroom with wide flat floors, high arching ceilings, and carnal luxuries. Twin 12.3-inch screens for gauges and infotainment get the attention, but look closer to see the high console with rotating orb gear selector, infotainment joywheel, and deep storage. It feels sumptuous with Nappa leather seats, aluminum trim, and sueded headliner. Just settle in and drink up the Bang & Olufsen audio system.

Going further, devices are easily connected through Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and wireless console

charging while seasons are tamed by heated/ventilated front seats, heated rear seats, and a heated steering wheel. Luggage is swallowed by a foot-operated power hatch and split-fold rear seats. And, if safety is a concern, check the head-up display, adaptive cruise, and lane tracing to relive drivers while automatic emergency braking, blind spot avoidance, and lane keep assist amp active safety. Safe Exit Assist prevents passengers from stepping into traffic.

Beyond a way too brief 235 miles range, the electric powertrain provides lots of freedom for quick acceleration (0-60 mph in 4 seconds), fast charging (10-80% in 18 minutes), and cleat traction (all-wheel-drive). Fully charge in about 7 hours on 240v home or commercial chargers, but you'll wait 68 hours using a wall socket. Buy a charger!

Beyond quick recharge, the GV60 is a delight to drive with 429 horsepower and 516 lb.-ft. of torque

underfoot. Step down for instantaneous response. You may not need that to get the kids to school, but don't you want it? Heavy batteries sit low in the chassis and work with the electronic suspension for both a heavy driving feel on the highway and quick reflexes when requested. Just don't expect a super smooth ride. Click drive modes for Eco, Comfort, and Sport to conserve or consume electrons.

Engineers need to dig deeper to find a bit more driving range, something approaching 300 miles, but the rest of the GV60 mostly exhibits the best of what happens when designers and engineers are set free to reimagine the luxury crossover. Given all it offers for a base price of \$52,000, or \$71,320 as-tested, it compares favorably to the Volvo XC40 Recharge, Mercedes-Benz EQB, Lexus RZ450e, and upcoming Cadillac OPTIQ.

*Storm Forward!*

Send comments to Casey at [AutoCasey@aol.com](mailto:AutoCasey@aol.com); follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.



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Wabash College, a liberal arts college for men, seeks faculty and staff who are committed to providing quality engagement with students, high levels of academic challenge and support, and meaningful experiences that prepare students for life and leadership in a diverse, multicultural world. We welcome applications from persons of all backgrounds. Wabash College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Migratory Bird Seasons Set

Indiana’s migratory bird hunting seasons for 2024-25 have been submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The hunting seasons include those for mourning dove, waterfowl (i.e., ducks, coots, mergansers, and geese), woodcock, snipe, and sora rails.

Species	Area	Segment 1	Segment 2	Segment 3
Mourning Dove	Statewide	Sept. 1 - Oct. 20	Nov. 1 - Dec. 1	Dec. 21 - 29
Woodcock	Statewide	Oct. 15 - Nov. 28		
Snipe	Statewide	Sept. 1 - Dec. 16		
Sora Rail	Statewide	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9		
Early Teal	Statewide	Sept. 14 - 29		
Ducks, coots, and mergansers	North Zone	Oct. 19 - Dec. 8	Dec. 28 - Jan. 5	
	Central Zone	Nov. 2 - 10	Nov. 23 - Jan. 12	
	South Zone	Nov. 9 - 10	Nov. 30 - Jan. 26	
Canada geese, light geese, and Brant geese	North Zone	Sept. 1 - 15	Oct. 19 - 27	Nov. 23 - Feb. 9
	Central Zone	Sept. 1 - 15	Nov. 2 - 10	Nov. 23 - Feb. 9
	South Zone	Sept. 1 - 15	Nov. 9 - 10	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15
White-fronted Geese	North Zone	Oct. 19-27	Nov. 23 - Feb. 9	
	Central Zone	Nov. 2 - 10	Nov. 23 - Feb. 9	
	South Zone	Nov. 9 - 10	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15	
Youth and Veteran only hunting days	North Zone	Oct. 12 - 13		
	Central Zone	Oct. 26 - 27		
	South Zone	Nov. 2 - 3		

New this year, the white-fronted goose season and bag limit are separate from those for other geese. The white-fronted goose season is closed during September’s Canada goose season but opens at the same time as the other geese

seasons later in the year. The daily bag limit is two white-fronted geese.

The Canada goose daily bag limit is five, which may include brant geese in aggregate, in any combination. The

daily bag limit for light geese (snow and Ross’s geese) remains 20.

There are no changes in duck bag limits from 2023-24. This includes the scaup daily bag limit, which is one

during the first 15 days of the duck season, and two for the rest of the season.

The possession limit for all migratory birds is three times the daily bag limit, except for light geese, for which there is no possession limit.

## Wabash Announces Class of 2028 Lilly Scholars

Three incoming freshmen comprise the newest class of Lilly Scholars, recipients of Wabash College’s most prestigious scholarship.

Carlos Cantu-Trevino of Weslaco, Texas; Matthew Stittle of Carmel; and Andrew Toney of Winchester make up the Class of 2028 winners.

Finalists visited campus in February to compete for the Lilly Scholarship, which covers tuition, housing, and food for all four years of a student’s Wabash education. The scholarship program was established in 1974 to honor Eli Lilly and his family, and the award is designed to recognize outstanding young men who show high potential and future promise. Honorees are young men who have the desire to impact the Wabash community and the world at large.

Cantu-Trevino attends IDEA Weslaco Pike College Preparatory School. He is the president of his high school’s Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica, as well as a member of the National Hispanic Institute, where he attended the NHI Collegiate World Series. Additionally, Cantu-Trevino is on the honor roll, has been acknowledged as the top performer in AP Spanish Language and AP Spanish Literature tests, as well as being acknowledged as an AP Scholar Award recipient.

Stittle attends Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory

School in Indianapolis, where he is a two-sport athlete who competes in volleyball and tennis. He is involved in the Raising Awareness for Animals Club, Book Club, and French Club. A National Honor Society member, Stittle is a two-time AAU Volleyball Academic All-American and has been accepted into a cross-cultural immersion experience through the University of Oxford.

Toney attends Winchester Community High School, where he is the top-ranked student in his class, a three-sport athlete, and captain of the football, wrestling, and track and field teams. He is president of the student council and chapter treasurer of the Future Farmers of America. Further, he was named to the Indianapolis Colts Academic All-Star Team, Rising Stars of Indiana, and was a Randolph County Youth Salute Leader-of-the-Year finalist.

“While this enrollment cycle was filled with uncertainty and anxiety around the FAFSA, our enrollment team welcomed the predictably high quality of candidates and programming from the Lilly Award program,” said Chip Timmons, Dean for Enrollment Management. “This year’s field of 18 finalists hailed from six states and amassed impressive

credentials. Wabash College is fortunate that in addition to our three winners, seven of the 18 finalists will join the Class of 2028.”

The trio will join the prestigious ranks of past Lilly Scholars when classes begin in August. Recent Lilly Scholarship award winners include:

Class of 2027: Henry Chilcoat, North Little Rock, Arkansas; Alex Schmidt, Highland, Indiana; and Cole Williams, Indianapolis.

Class of 2026: Patrick Countryman, Indianapolis; Augustin “Gus” Sanchez, Carmel, Indiana; James Wallace, Missouri City, Texas.

Class of 2025: Avery Dixon, Austin, Texas; Matthew Franz, Johnstown, Ohio; and Tommy Oppman, Niles, Michigan.

Class of 2024: Nathaniel Mertz, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Jesus Monrroy Mazcorro, Alamo, Texas; and Will Trapp, Brownsburg, Indiana.

Class of 2023: Thomas Gastineau, Carmel, Indiana; Andrew Posledni, Batavia, Illinois; and Cooper Smith, Sellersburg, Indiana.

Class of 2022: John Reith, Leo, Indiana; Andrew Rippey, Saint Paul, Minnesota; and Devin Vanyo, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Class of 2021: Daniel Cuevas, Hammond, Indiana; William Osborn, Chandler, Arizona; and Kaleb



Carlos Cantu-Trevino



Matthew Stittle



Andrew Toney

Wood, Indianapolis.

Class of 2020: Sam Stephenson, Kaohsiung, Taiwan; Sam Henthorn, Carmel, Indiana; and Nathan Gray, Indianapolis.

Class of 2019: Matthew Hodges, Carmel, Indiana; David Vavrinak, Hubbard, Ohio; Cole Payne, Culver, Indiana.

Class of 2018: Jacob Alaniz, Brownsville, Texas; Joe Reilly, Noblesville, Indiana; Sam Surgalski, Traverse City, Michigan.



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