

TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:6 Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

Meet Buddy



Buddy is a handsome 5 year old male American Pit Bull Terrier that has been at AWL since 6/5/24. Buddy is super ready to find his forever home! Buddy LOVES to play fetch, go for walks, and will gladly sit for treats. Buddy is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? Buddy is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. Buddy is neutered, dewormed, microchipped, and up to date on his shots. Come say hi! AWL is open Monday-Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come snuggle cats in a community cat room, walk dogs, or lend a helping hand!

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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!

Yes, Halloween is Thursday – but we took a look at that spooky holiday last week in this space. This week, we are going to examine an often-overlooked holiday. All Saints Day happens Friday, or Nov. 1. So without further ado, here is our presentation of All Saints Day . . . by the numbers!

10,000+

We asked AI – whoever that is – how many Saints there are and guess what, AI doesn't know everything! However, it did tell us that the Roman Catholic Church recognizes more than 10,000 saints.



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The day All Saints Day is celebrated each year.



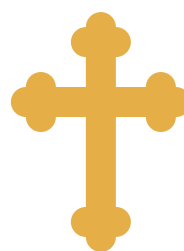
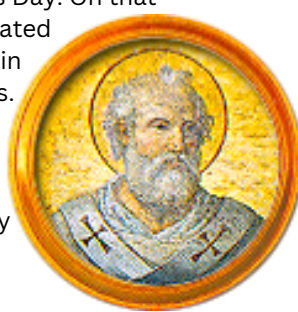
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All Saints Day is the middle of a three-day holiday that sees Halloween fall on Oct. 31, All Saints Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls Day on Nov. 2.

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That's the date Pope Boniface IV first celebrated All Saints Day. On that day, the Pope dedicated the mass to the Virgin Mary and all martyrs.

A little more than 200 years later, Louis the Pious made it a day of holy obligation in the Roman Empire.



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All Saints Day is observed by many Christian denominations, including Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Eastern Orthodox, Anglican, Church of the Nazarene, Reformed Churches and many more.

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In at least two nations – France and Germany in this case – All Saints Day is a much bigger deal. Those citizens have the day off and many businesses are closed!



Lunch With League Thursday Features Exit Polling Talk

The 2024 Election on Nov. 5 is just beyond the horizon. Early voting has commenced, and pollsters are making their predictions.

On Thursday at noon at Fusion 54, the second part of a two-part series about election polling continues with a presentation by Wabash College Professor Shamira Gelbman about exit polling.

Dr. Gelbman's students of Election Polling will be conducting exit polling on Election Day. Dr. Gelbman will describe how the students will be conducting these exit polls, how they are used and how they are misused. Lunch will be provided.

Lunch with the League is a free public information event offered each month by the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County which is a non-partisan organization.

Butch Heard Drug Slang Terms in the 1950s



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Last week a friend and I were discussing the drug problem in our country. I told him that when I was Sheriff in the late 1990s, three-fourths of the people in jail were incarcerated because of an alcohol-related problem. Today three-fourths of the inmates in jail are there because of a drug-related problem. And some people actually want to legalize marijuana, the number one gateway drug. Unbelievable!

I can honestly say that I didn't know anyone who used illegal drugs during the time I was in school in the 1950s and '60's. But I had heard of some of the street names and slang terms that are used for drugs today . . . EXCEPT that back then these terms meant something totally different, such as . . .

- Weed: Each summer Dad handed me a corn knife and instructed me to chop down every Jimson and horse WEED in the hog lot.
- Smack: Sometimes I received a SMACK if I smarted off. I always tried to duck, but Dad very seldom missed.
- Coke: Back then we could buy a 7 oz. bottle of COKE for a nickel, and even return the bottle for a refund!
- Crank: Dad let me drive our Farmall tractor when I was 13 but the battery was 6-volt, so I had to CRANK it a few times before it would start.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Exercising at least five days a week can cut sick days in half.

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



THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 Attorney General Todd Rokita has issued civil investigative demands to the Seymour and South Bend police departments seeking information on whether their immigration policies comply with state law. Rokita's office is asking for information regarding both police departments' immigration-related communications, cooperation and enforcement policies. Rokita is also suing the Monroe County Sheriff's Department for its refusal to rescind what he calls unlawful immigration policies. He recently sent demand letters to officials in Lake and St. Joseph counties warning them of impending legal action if they fail to come into compliance with state law.
- 2 Travelers into nearby Boone County might want to know that INDOT is temporarily closing the bridge on County Road 100 E over I-65, just south of Lebanon. Beginning on or after Monday, crews will be closing the bridge to do maintenance. During the closure, the I-65 southbound entrance ramp will be inaccessible for everyone, and the I-65 northbound entrance ramp will be inaccessible for those traveling north on C.R. 100 E. Work is expected to last until early December but is weather-dependent.
- 3 Which states have the best opportunities for picking pumpkins, getting lost in a corn maze and leaf-peeping? Can anywhere beat Indiana with some of the wonderful places we have? Well, according to our friends at LawnStarter, 30 of them can. Hard to believe, but they ranked Indiana 31st. Coming in first was California, with Washington, Oregon, Vermont and Michigan rounding out the top five.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"True love is like ghosts, which everyone talks about but few have seen." *Unknown*

TODAY'S JOKE

Knock, Knock!
Who's there?
Ghost says!
Ghost says who?
No, ghost says boo!

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Franciscan Health is offering \$49 self-pay lung scans during the week of Nov. 4 in honor of Lung Cancer Awareness Month. Lung scans are simple, non-invasive computer tomography (CT) screenings that use a minimal amount of radiation. To qualify for a lung scan, patients must be over the age of 50, have smoked an average of at least one pack of cigarettes per day for 20 years and have no signs or symptoms of lung cancer. Scans are available Nov. 4-8 at Franciscan Health locations in Crawfordsville, Lafayette, Rensselaer and West Lafayette. Hours vary by location and appointments must be made in advance by phone. Anyone interested should call 1-833-238-0688 to see if they qualify and to schedule an appointment. Those receiving scans during the week of Nov. 4 will receive a free gift.



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

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Many Ag, Extension Learning Events on Schedule

The next few weeks and months are going to be jam packed with learning opportunities for hay farmers, gardeners, flower enthusiasts and farm families. For more information about any of the events, please contact Tricia Herr at the Montgomery County Purdue Extension office. (765) 364-6363 or triciaherr@purdue.edu

Understanding Forage Quality Seminar – Nov. 12

Hay farmers are encouraged to join us on Nov. 12, at the HHSB Success Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for our Understanding Forage Quality Seminar. The Indiana Forage Council and Purdue University Extension will announce the Hoosier Hay Contest Winners at the end of the seminar. RSVP encouraged, call the Extension office.

PARPS

If you would like to host a PARP for customers or clientele, please contact Tricia Herr with minimum of 2 weeks' notice for PARP credits, 3 weeks for CCH credits.

- Dec. 9 Fountain County PARP: 8:30-11 a.m.
 - @ Fountain County Fairgrounds: 476 W US HWY 136 Veedersburg, IN 47987
 - Credits Available: 1 PARP Point & CAT 1, 11, 14 and RT
- Dec. 11 Tippecanoe County PARP 8:30-11 a.m.
 - @ Tippecanoe County Extension Office: 1950 South 18th Street Lafayette, IN 47905
 - Credits Available: 1 PARP Credit & CAT 1, 11, 14 and RT

Blossoming Prosperity: Empowering Indiana Cut Flower Growers for Sustainable Growth

- Monday evenings: Jan. 20 & 27, and Feb. 3, 10, 17, & 24, 2025, 6-9 p.m. @ Fusion 54 in the 3rd Floor Training Area and virtually (Dinner provided)

Purdue Extension is pleased to offer a 6-week workshop for new or experienced cut flower growers on Monday evenings Jan. 20 – Feb. 24, 2025.

This workshop series will introduce and implement risk management skills for new and experienced cut flower growers. The course will focus on developing skills in new business development, financial management, strategic marketing, competitive production practices, and liability geared toward sustainable growth, that is applicable to any small farm or agrotourism business. Participants will hear from keynote speakers who will be streamed

live to dozens of workshop sites throughout the state of Indiana. Each site will also host local speakers and hands-on activities. Attendees will have the chance to ask questions of local extension experts while learning business skills and best practices to improve their cut flower businesses.

The workshop costs \$65 per person and participants should plan to attend each session. A virtual option is available for those who are unable to attend a workshop site, although in-person attendance is highly encouraged to better network with other attendees and to interact with speakers. Hosts sites in these sessions include Boone, Montgomery, Warrick, Hancock, Clark, Lake/Porter, Johnson/Morgan, Steuben, and Allen counties.

Registration is required by Jan. 13. If you are in need of accommodations to attend this program, please contact Tricia Herr Emily Kresca at eluc@pru.due.edu or (574) 372-2340 by Jan. 13. This material is based upon work supported by USDA NIFA under Award Number 2023-70027-40444

Leaving a Lasting Legacy for Midwestern Farm Women: A Succession Planning Series

- Tuesdays evenings: Jan. 21 – Feb. 11, 2025, @ Fusion 54 in the 2nd Floor PNC Conference Room (Dinner Provided)

This four session workshop series will guide farmers and family members learn more about succession opportunities available to them and actionable steps to take to begin or continue the process to successfully pass the farm and business assets to the next generation or new operator. Dinner will be provided, cost is TBD. Topics below:

- Jan. 21, 2025: Motivation for Succession Planning ,
- Jan. 28, 2025: Communicating About Estate and Transition Planning, Feb. 4, 2025: Financial Aspects of Estate and Transition Plans, and Feb. 11, 2025: Legal- Putting Your Plan into Place.

Virtual Master Gardener Basic Training in Spring 2025:

Classes will be held on held Tuesdays, Feb. 4 – May 6, 2025, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. We will meet with a local group on Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 then join the statewide lesson. It is the same 40 hour educational course, just offered completely online! If you are interested, please call the Extension office. –

- Registration will open Dec. 3.

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It's Your Call -- Literally



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

We are fast approaching Nov. 5, Election Day and forgive the hyperbole, but this may be one of – if not THE – most important elections in quite some time.

Why? Look around. Has there been a more divisive time in our country? The easy answer is, of course. We had a Civil War that tore us in two. We had the tumultuous '60s when U.S. military troops shot 13 college students, killing four.

We've lived through division before.

And no, make no mistake about it. The outcome of this election is NOT going to pull the country together. If anything, it may well pull it farther apart.

Which is why we all need to exercise the greatest citizenship gift we have – the power to have a say in our government. Whether you are Republican, Democrat or somewhere in between, here's hoping you go vote because if this country is going to heal – and there's no law anywhere that says we have to or will – then we Hoosiers need to play our part and reverse a disturbing trend of disengaging. Going back to the presidential election in 1996 when Bob Dole lost badly to Bill Clinton, Indiana has gone from the middle of the pack in voter turnout to near the bottom. Here are the numbers of where we ranked with other states:

1996: (B. Clinton vs. Dole) 27th
 2000: (GW Bush vs. Gore) 34th
 2004: (GW Bush vs. Kerry) 40th
 2008: (Obama vs. McCain) 35th
 2012: (Obama vs. Romney) 38th
 2016 (Trump vs. H. Clinton) 36th
 2020 (Biden vs. Trump) 40th

The middle 20s to 40th? That's not a good sign, but hopefully this time around will show some

improvement. Secretary of State Diego Morales has gone all out to push voter participation – and good for him for doing so! We need that.

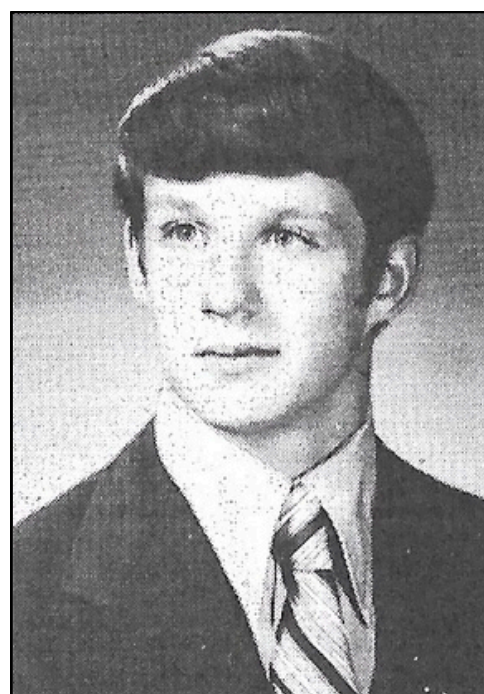
And pardon one man's opinion, but our governor's race is really important this time around. Nothing personal against Democrat Jennifer McCormick or Libertarian Donald Rainwater, but their plans to fix property taxes are woefully inadequate.

Not only does Republican Mike Braun have a better plan, but his Lt. Gov. brings a lot to the table.

Again, just one man's opinion, but it's hard for me to understand the left's slanderous attack against Micah Beckwith. Is Micah a conservative, oh hell to the yes – and sorry about that Pastor! But the left has portrayed him as some sort of book-banning kook. Truth to tell, Micah wanted pornographic books moved – let me repeat – moved out of the children's section of the library and moved – let me repeat again – moved to the adult section. Hey, I would have been fine removing them altogether. Porn aimed at children is about the vilest thing I can think of. But we're a free country and that's part of the price we pay. Look, what happens in Washington will get everyone stirred up. And no matter who wins, the other side is going to lose its mind. But what happens in Indiana is going to impact all of us an awful lot more. Let's hope that Hoosiers everywhere take that seriously and head to the polls!

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

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This 1972 Southmont Graduate?

HINT:
 He served as a county councilman and commissioner for 24 years!

Answer on Page A3

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It Was Late for Corn A Very Bad Oxidant



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

The corn was planted late. We knew that at the time. Because their house is located so deep in the woods, my mother has had no luck getting vegetables to grow. When my parents heard there were garden plots available in town, they signed up for one, and have had a garden in town for several years.

The rhubarb was already up when they were told there was a garden plot next to theirs that was not being used.

“Use it!” the manager of the community garden told them. I’m not sure where the idea came from, but my dad decided to plant corn.

It was late for corn, that far north. But my dad got three different kinds of seeds, and he soaked them overnight to give them a head start, and when I was visiting last spring, we stuck them in the ground and hoped for the best.

My mom sent a photo mid-summer. “The corn is up!” she wrote, with a photo of the little green stalks in three neat rows.

“How’s the corn?” I’d ask when I called.

“It’s coming, but we still don’t have any cobs ready.”

The stalks grew tall, and they tassled out, and there were ears clinging to the stalks. A raccoon or similar invader knocked a cob off the stalk and my dad peeled it open. “Still not ready to eat,” he reported.

I visited this past weekend and, late in September, the weather was still warm, although the days were shorter, that far north. I took the garden hose at the community garden and gave the corn a good watering, and I wondered if my parents would get any corn to eat.

While I had the hose out, I also watered the

rhubarb. My mother told me that folks said harvesting rhubarb late in the season prevented a good crop from being produced in the spring. But I could tell my mother was skeptical. She has been growing rhubarb almost all her life and knows a thing or two about rhubarb by now. She had given the last of her rhubarb to a friend and wanted to make one last batch of sauce, so we pulled out a pile of big, healthy stems, late in September, and brought them home. “I don’t think it hurts them a bit!” my mother said.

But the corn was not yet ready.

There was still corn at the corn stand. The farmers know what they’re doing, planting the corn very early and very late and keeping the sweet corn season going as long as possible. It made me hopeful that those cobs, even if they were a little small, might turn into something edible before the first frost.

On this last visit to the garden, I saw that most of the gardeners have packed up for the summer. They had pulled out the last of the beans and tomatoes and raked out their beds. They had piled cow manure on the top of their beds and taken off for Florida or Arizona. One of them was there while I was watering the corn.

“See you next year!” he told my parents.

My parents are still watering the corn. And I’m glad we planted it, no matter what happens.

Maybe nothing will come of it. Probably nothing will. But planting late corn has given us something to hope for. It’s like rooting for a losing team. It’s like starting a new dream late in life. I admire my parents for planting corn after the rhubarb was up and hoping for the best.

Till next time, Carrie



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I read a great deal about the evolution of early man. When I go to a museum, no matter the city, I enjoy seeing depictions of our ancestors with names like Rampithecus, Australopithecus, and my favorite, Samburupithecus. Even millions of years ago, people had cus words.

These representations are often life-size, showing them hunting, gathering, and occasionally cooking. The first thing the prehistoric man did two million years ago when he discovered fire was to try to put it out. It was already hot in Africa. Who needed it? This was years before Johnsonville Franks.

I have noticed in these museums that you never see prehistoric people smiling. Ever. They always look very grumpy. What’s to be grumpy about? No traffic, no outrageous prices at the supermarket, no tax deadlines. And especially the men. What’s their problem? Maybe their wives were driving them crazy? Go to your man cave.

According to an article I read recently in Prevention Magazine, prehistoric man had superior food, far richer in vitamins and minerals than modern-day fare. How beneficial could it have been? Those humans had a lifespan of only 22 years, which meant they never had to raise a teenager. So, it wasn’t stress that killed them. It was a wooly mammoth.

So, why were they unhappy? The author makes it clear: “Generations of agricultural manipulation took the medicine out of early man’s food.” So, prehistoric men ate strawberries that tasted like Lipitor. Yuk!. That would make me grumpy, too.

The writer is a bit obsessed with how corn has diminished in

nutritional value over the millennia. She claims that corn is much too sweet nowadays. (That’s a common complaint you hear at the farmers market on a Saturday morning.) The author instructs the reader on how *not* to cook corn, advising against “ripping off the husks, stripping the naked ears into the water.” This is the most risqué paragraph ever to appear in *Prevention*, besting by far Martha Stewart’s guest column: “Sex in Your Eighties.”

Other fruits and vegetables have also declined in nutritional value. An apple once had 100 times the antioxidants that most fruit has today. Sadly, someone has already eaten that apple. Adam lived to over 900, so don’t believe all that bad PR the apple got in the Old Testament.

The author says salad is today’s biggest loser. It must be prepared properly to ensure its full nutritional value. “Lettuce is our friend,” she claims. With friends like that, I don’t need kale. She recommends we pull the lettuce leaves apart, soak the leaves in water for 20 minutes, and spin them dry. Then, place them in a plastic bag with 20 evenly spaced pinpricks. Hi hate kale, but it’s starting to look better and better.

I asked Mary Ellen to tell me what she thought of the article. She was cautious in her assessment, not wanting to dissuade me from eating healthier food. “Dick, I don’t want you to think that I’m not anti antioxidants,” she told me. I have no idea what that sentence means, but I think four negatives make a positive.

– 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.

↓ BUTCH From Page A1

- Ice: We always put plenty of ICE in the White Mountain ice cream maker . . . a little salt helped out, too.
- Freebase: When I played Little League baseball and had to go up against a fastball pitcher, I hoped to just draw a walk and receive a FREE BASE.
- Crystal: When searching for arrowheads in our fields, sometimes I found beautiful geode CRYSTAL rocks that looked like diamonds . . . Neat!
- Vape: If I had a bad cold, Mom would rub Vicks Vapo-Rub on my chest. Sometimes she made me eat it! Talk about VAPE!
- Magic Mushrooms: Mom fried up sponge mushrooms in her special cornmeal batter. I loved those yummy MAGIC MUSHROOMS!
- Angel Dust: When I said my prayers every night at bedtime, I knew that angels sprinkled Heavenly ANGEL DUST to protect me while I slept.
- Lucy in the Sky: Gee, everybody loved "I Love LUCY," which came to us every week through the CBS TV airwaves IN THE SKY.
- Pot: I was so glad that we finally got an indoor POT in 1954. I hated making trips to the outhouse, especially in the middle of the night!
- Opioid: That was Opie Taylor's full name on the Andy Griffith Show . . . OPIE OID Taylor . . . well, I think it was anyway.

All of us had a drug problem in the 1950s. We were DRUG by our ears to our room when we were disrespectful to our parents. We were DRUG to school where we were taught the basics and learned how to be nice to everyone. We were DRUG from the house and made to work to help out our family and earn our keep. And we were DRUG out of bed on Sunday mornings and taken to Sunday school to learn how to treat others in the Christian way.

I guess that if some of the people today had the same drug problem that we had in the 1950s, our country would be better off. What do you think?

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.

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 - 2. New Business
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 - 3. Adjourn

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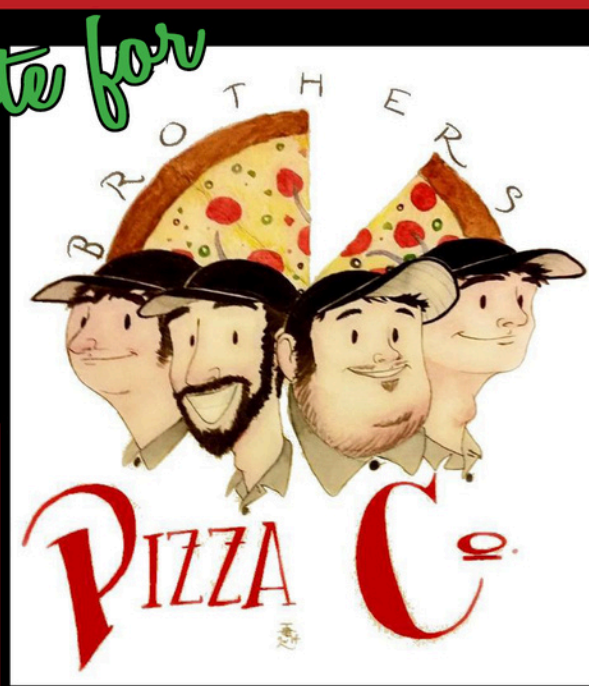
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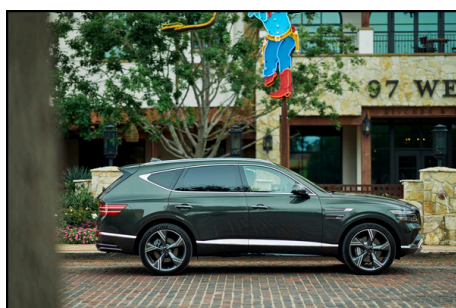
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2025 Genesis GV80 3.5T is the Luxury Crossover with a Touch of British Flair



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

Many of us would love to drive a Bentley Bentayga luxury crossover, but virtually none of us will ever rise to a station in life to afford one. Its big mesh grille, gleaming headlamps, chiseled bodysides, and giant wheels convey a sense of presence and potential. While I completely get it is no Bentley, the 2025 Genesis GV80 has just a touch of that panache to make you feel and look special.

And, it is clearly a Genesis with its large chrome mesh grille flanked by more chrome and four strands of tiny LED headlamps. The side view presents a strong shoulderline, gently sloping roof, a sweep of chrome to break up the lower bodysides, and upturned rear window – all planted over 22”

wheels. Faux front fender vents hint at The Old World, but are not the best work of Genesis’ talented designers. A wide concave plaque across the foot-operated hatch connects the GV80 to other Genesis models with thin lighting elements and GENESIS spelled in chrome.

Get inside. You may first notice the 22” OLED dash screen, but your eyes will soon acknowledge diamond-stitched Nappa leather seats, matte finish wood, and microfiber headliner...just like a Bentley. But, you might also enjoy Bang & Olufsen audio, panoramic sunroof, heated/ventilated front seats, and tri-zone automatic climate control. Even the steering wheel and front armrests are heated. Rear seats power adjust too. Wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and console charging

keep devices connected. It all works well, though it’s easy to confuse the gear selector with the infotainment controller – nothing like putting your car into satellite radio instead of reverse.

Check the safety list and you may suspect some latent Swedish heritage. A head-up display seemingly hovers over the hood to keep speed, navigation, and safety status in eyesight, but there’s also adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, and rear cross path detection with braking. Add to that a digital rearview mirror, rear seat reminder, and Safe Exit Assist that keeps passengers from stepping into traffic.

There’s no V-12 engine beneath the bonnet, but our GV80 runs the asphalt rapids with a 3.5-liter twin-turbo V6 engine that tickles the all-wheel-drive system

with a stout 375 horsepower and 391 lb.-ft. of torque. An eight-speed automatic transmission keeps the engine in the right range to deliver wonton power wherever you request it, but it comes at the price of fuel economy: 16/22-MPG city/highway.

The Brits have never been just about surging power. Riding in a Bentley or Jaguar is about the serenity of seemingly butter smooth roads and hushed crowds beyond the vehicle’s confines. In the same spirit, the GV80 is near silent inside – whether rolling up to a drive-through or slapping down miles on the Interstate. An electronic suspension and adjustable drive modes let pilots control the level of comfort or sportiness for the chassis, steering, and throttle response. Even the seat tightens its bolsters when it detects you want to play.

The GV80 is no Bentley, but it is a very gratifying way to travel. Every part of it reeks of style, performance, and pleasure. And while it doesn’t carry a sticker to match upper crust Brits, it isn’t cheap either. Base models start at \$57,700, but our Prestige trim came to a loftier \$81,300. At that, competitors include the

BMW X5, Mercedes-Benz GLE, Audi Q5, Lincoln Nautilus, and if you want to go all-electric, the Cadillac Lyriq.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.

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- OLED screen
- Twin-turbo V6

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- Twin dials
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Nicholson School Garden Closes Out Another Season



Photos courtesy Master Gardeners of Montgomery County

Students gave the Master Gardeners a bigger harvest than just vegetables and flowers.



As evinced by the sign, everyone grew in this annual project of love! The garden produced 547 pounds!

By Priscilla Zachary
Certified Master Gardener of Montgomery County

Oct. 8 marked the final clean up for the Nicholson Grade School vegetable and flower garden.

The second and third grade students actively participated again this year with the planting of their garden in May; and after dismissal for summer break ... there was the Summer Garden Club where students continued planting, and learning how to care and maintain their garden. Harvesting in July and August had the students picking the ripened produce to take home and also share with the local Fish Food Pantry.

This season kohlrabi was introduced and most everyone was anxious to give it a taste. Also new to the

garden this year were the wax beans that were planted in one of the raised beds. These beans were great performers and we found how delicious they were when cooked along with the ever productive green beans.

With the support of the Master Gardeners of Montgomery County, the volunteers teach the students how to plant different vegetables, care for them once they sprout; when to harvest them; and then how to save seeds for next year's garden.

Students learned how the weather is a major factor with regard to the success of a garden, how to water properly and to keep the weeds pulled.

This was a very unusual season with a very wet start and ending with drought conditions,

making the harvest only half as good as last year a total of 547 pounds of vegetables were harvested out of the garden.

Sprinkled into this season were many wonderful moments with the students; like making garden crafts, taking home bouquets of zinnias, digging for potatoes, lamenting at the chipmunks raiding the sunflower bed; and receiving award certificates for their participation.

Every year is special and very rewarding to see the excitement and interest from the students as well as the parents for the "Growing Together" project ... and know that the Master Gardener volunteers always come away with a bigger "harvest" than just vegetables.

Blood Drive Set for Nov. 12

The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive at Wabash College on Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Red Cross is highlighting the ongoing need for blood and platelet donors as festive schedules ramp up this fall. Eligible individuals – especially those with type O blood and those giving platelets are encouraged to make a donation just ahead of the holiday season.

Blood supply momentum must remain steady, as the Red Cross has worked this month to recover blood products uncollected due to recent hurricanes. Any disruption in the ability to collect blood can lead to an impact on routine and lifesaving medical care.

The seasons may change but the need for blood donors stays the same. Give blood or platelets and make a big

difference in someone's life by visiting Red CrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

And those who give from Nov. 1-17, will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice, plus be automatically entered for a chance to win one of two \$7,000 gift cards. For full details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/Thanks.

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