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**TODAY'S VERSE**

Deuteronomy 6:4-5 Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with thy might.



**FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY**  
People who call our community their own.

What makes Rob Loy smile? "Helping veterans," said the 50-year-old Cicero resident. He is the Noblesville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6246 commander and the VFW's Sixth District commander. He was born and raised in Noblesville and moved in 1989, graduating from Hamilton Heights High School in 1990. What else makes him smile? "My family, my son make me smile." He said, "I was helping coach high school wrestling when I was called and asked to run for commander here. I had the spare time because my son just graduated, and this was something me and my wife wanted to do, to help veterans. My wife's on the reservation. We go out there; we help veterans out there. This is the perfect opportunity for me to come in to see what kind of income we could bring to the (VFW) post, so we could help veterans in need ... We team up with the American Legion here in Noblesville to help whenever we can. We've housed homeless veterans overnight. We started a food pantry which went way above and beyond what we ever thought it was going to be. We opened that up to the public; we are still doing that. We're not shutting that down as long as I'm the commander. We have people from all over Noblesville come here and get food." His day job? He works for Indiana Excavating. His wife, Dakota Sue, is from a South Dakota Indian reservation, at Bullhead, S.D. He has a son, Christopher, 23, an auxiliary member and who will drive his truck in the VFW's Loyalty Day Parade and celebration with the parade kickoff at noon Saturday beginning at Ivy Tech Hamilton County in Noblesville. After the parade, he said the VFW is serving free hamburgers and hot dogs, with 50/50 raffle and deejay 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The community is invited. For more about the Loyalty Day Parade and revised parade route, read the Betsy Reason column in today's edition of The Times.

**And Another Thing...**  
The HHW Center AND General Recycling Area will be CLOSED Tuesday May 3 for Election Day. Normal Hours will resume Wednesday May 4.  
Also...  
Please be advised, beginning on or after Monday, May 2, 2022, 266th Street between Mt. Pleasant Road and Startzman Road will be closed to all thru traffic for the rehabilitation of Bridge No. 72. The anticipated roadway opening date is Friday, September 30, 2022. Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to utilize the posted detour route of Mt. Pleasant Road, E. 256th Street, and Rulon Road.

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Noblesville Veterans of Foreign Wars Ralph Lehr Post 6246 Commander Rob Loy of Cicero and VFW auxiliary president and Loyalty Day Parade Queen Linda Behrends of Noblesville are organizing this year's Loyalty Day Parade, which will begin at noon Saturday at Ivy Tech Hamilton County Campus in Noblesville

## VFW Hoping for More Spectators for Loyalty Day Parade Saturday



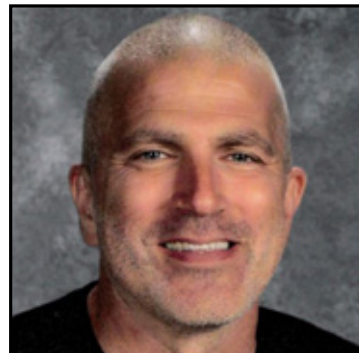
**BETSY REASON**  
The Times Editor

The Loyalty Day Parade is for the American people to show their support for the United States and bring back the American values.

er proclaimed May 1, 1955, as the first observance of Loyalty Day. While May 1 is the official Loyalty Day, the Noblesville VFW thought a parade might be better attended on a Saturday versus a weekday. Despite Loyalty Day being recognized with an official proclamation annually by every president since then, fewer and fewer people celebrate Loyalty Day or even have it on their calendars. Noblesville VFW had Loyalty Day Parades annually from 1958 to 2008, according to the scrapbooks, then started up again with the parades in 2019. Through the years, spectators for the parade have dwindled.

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## Westfield Washington Schools Names Monon Trail Elementary School Principal



**Jeremy Marvel**

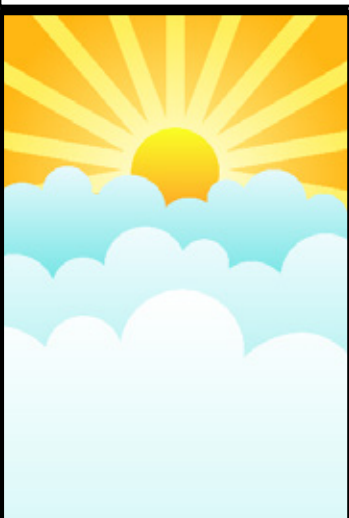
Westfield Washington Schools announced yesterday that, effective July 1, Jeremy Marvel will assume the role of principal of Monon Trail Elementary School. The position became available when the current principal, Dana Dietz, accepted a principal position in Speedway, Indiana.

Most recently, Marvel served as assistant principal at Shamrock Springs since June 2017. Before that, he taught at New Augusta Public Academy South in Pike Township for nearly 10 years. And prior to that, he worked as an information systems manager until his passion for working with kids led him to teaching. "I am extremely honored and excited to be named the next principal at Monon Trail Elementary School," Marvel said. "I am looking forward to building relationships with the staff, students and their families." Though he will be new to the building with approximately 525 students and nearly 70 staff members, he is no stranger to the community or the school.

## Four Former HamCo Students Inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

Four Depauw University students from Hamilton County were recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic honor society considered to be the most prestigious academic society in the country. Founded in 1776 as the first Greek-letter fraternity in the US, the society aims to award the highest level of academic achievement. Fewer than 10% of schools in the country have a chapter and less than 10% of the student body at any given school is inducted. The requirements for induction vary from institution to institution, but typically a student must have at least a 3.75 GPA out of 4.0 to qualify. Depauw University's chapter

## The Daily Almanac



**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 6:46 a.m.  
SET: 8:36 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 60 °F  
Low: 45 °F



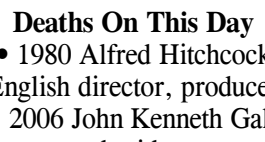
- Wacky Holiday Today**
- National Arbor Day
  - National Hairball Awareness Day
  - Viral Video Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1945 A day before committing suicide, Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun marry
  - 1975 Hubert van Es takes the famous picture of a helicopter airlift from a Saigon rooftop
  - 1992 Deadly riots erupt in Los Angeles



- Births On This Day**
- 1899 Duke Ellington American pianist, composer, bandleader
  - 1958 Michelle Pfeiffer American actress, singer



- Deaths On This Day**
- 1980 Alfred Hitchcock English director, producer
  - 2006 John Kenneth Galbraith Canadian/American economist

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## OBITUARIES

**Arthur E. 'Gene' Murrury**

The Times appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **Melissa Martin** for subscribing!

## HONEST HOOSIER

One month until the greatest spectacle in motorsports racing!



## TODAY'S QUOTE

"People say nothing is impossible, but I do nothing every day."  
- Winnie the Pooh

## TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Are you a "shoveler?" - put down your fork in between bites of food and chew your food thoroughly. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at [www.thetimes24-7.com](http://www.thetimes24-7.com).

## TODAY'S JOKE

"What kind of car does an egg drive?"  
"A yolkswagen."

**WTHR 13 7 DAY FORECAST**

THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
41/60 EVE SHOWERS	45/60 EVE SHOWERS	52/72 BCTE RAIN & THUNDER	60/73 CLEARING, BREEZY & WINDY	50/72 PARTLY CLOUDY	56/71 CHANCE RAIN & STORMS	49/68 PARTLY CLOUDY





## ➔ OBITUARIES

### Arthur E. 'Gene' Murray May 16, 1924 - April 27, 2022

Arthur E. "Gene" Murray, 97, of Frankton, passed away Wednesday, April 27, 2022, at his residence in Frankton following a brief illness.

He was born on May 16, 1924, in Elwood, Indiana to Orville and Nellie (Benefiel) Murray.

Mr. Murray graduated from Walnut Grove High School in 1942.

He retired as a local farmer and truck driver for over 50 years. He also drove a school bus for 27 years.

Mr. Murray continued to work up until the age of 89. He enjoyed working and spending time with his family and friends. He was known as Uncle Gene to everyone.

Survivors include his three children Michael Murray of Frankton, Vic (Mary) Murray of Frankton and Carol (Dennis) House of Elwood; sister Pat Hall of Frankton; sister-in-law Nancy Murray of Frankton; nine grandchildren Von (Bre) Murray, George (Kim) Murray, Tonya (Jeff) Blankenship, Amanda (Justin) Smith, Crystal (Kyle) Jordan, Jimmy (Katie) Murray, Bobbi (Matt) Shively, Glenna (Rob) Thumpston and Joel (Gracie) Murray; 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by parents; wife Irma Jean Murray; son Ron Murray; granddaughter Michelle House; and six siblings.

A funeral service is scheduled to be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 30, 2022, at Hersberger-Bozell Funeral Home, 1010 North Main Street, Lapel, Indiana with Rev. Mark Aleshire, and Jeff Blankenship officiating. Burial will follow in Neese Cemetery, Frankton, Indiana.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral home on Friday.

Online condolences may be shared at [www.hersbergerbozell.com](http://www.hersbergerbozell.com).



## NPD Seeking Help to Find Runaway Teen



Alayna Stamper

The Noblesville Police Department is asking for community assistance in locating a runaway juvenile.

The juvenile is identified as Alayna Stamper, 17, Noblesville, and she was reported missing on April 23, 2022, "when she allegedly left her home and refused to return," according to Noblesville Police Department public information officer Lt. Bruce Barnes.

She has brown hair, hazel eyes and is 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 115

pounds. She was last seen wearing a dark sweatshirt, dark leggings and a dark backpack. She was last seen leaving the Quality Inn at 17070 Dragon Fly Drive, Noblesville.

Stamper could possibly be in Hamilton County or in the area of Logansport. She is not believed to be in danger.

Anyone who has information on the whereabouts of the teen is encouraged to contact NPD Det. Wilkes Brison-Monteith at 317-773-1300.

## PGAV Destinations to Team Up with Conner Prairie for New Westside Property Expansion

PGAV Destinations, a global leader in the planning and design of unique destinations, is continuing its long-standing relationship with Conner Prairie to provide a reimagined Experience Master Plan as well as the development of the Food, Farm, and Energy Experience Precinct. PGAV and Conner Prairie first worked together to develop an experience plan in 2008 which resulted in many of the familiar experience products on the site today such as the 1859 Balloon Voyage and the 1863 Civil War Journey. The plan also set the stage for the design and construction of the Treetop Outpost, a PGAV designed project, completed in 2016.

"Fourteen years ago, PGAV completed a Strategic Master Plan that helped define a new vision for the outdoor history experience, including new attraction products like the iconic 1859 Balloon Voyage. It is tremendously

rewarding to have another opportunity to interpret the rich stories of Conner Prairie with their "Eye to the Future," said Diane Lochner, PGAV Vice President. "The creativity of our team and the collaboration with visionary leadership is formulating the overarching visitor experience and interpretive plan. It includes considering and connecting the historic Conner Prairie District to the new Land, Water, and Energy Innovation District."

As the Conner Prairie site expands to include development of the new district on the west side of the White River, there was a need to consider a cohesive planning effort as an overlay to the Site Master Plan connecting the east and west both physically and through an overarching storytelling narrative. PGAV is also advancing concepts for the new Food, Farm, and Energy Experience Precinct. The Food, Farm,

and Energy Experience will showcase innovation in agriculture and inspire visitors to pursue solutions to feed and power the world.

"Eli Lilly started his own farm here in 1934 in the very place where we hope to launch the Food, Farm, and Energy Experience," said Norman Burns, President and CEO of Conner Prairie. "I'm thrilled to see his legacy and innovative spirit continue on in this new activation for guests."

As 1836 Prairietown reaches its 50th anniversary, the plans include new experiences, fresh perspectives in interpretation and storytelling, and creating relevant connections for today's audiences.

"We want all of our guests to see their stories represented at Conner Prairie," commented Rich Cooper, Vice President and Chief Programs Officer. "I'm proud to work with PGAV on a

revitalized experience that showcases a more complete, diverse, and accurate story of our history. It's the story of human connection."

Spanning more than 1,000 wooded acres in Central Indiana, Conner Prairie welcomes more than 400,000 visitors of all ages annually. As Indiana's first Smithsonian Institute affiliate, Conner Prairie offers various outdoor, historically themed encounters and indoor experiential learning spaces that combine history and art with science, technology, engineering and math to offer an authentic look into history that shapes society today. Conner Prairie is a 501(c)3, nonprofit organization - accredited by the American Alliance of Museums - that relies on grants and philanthropic donations from individuals, corporations, and foundations for sustainability and growth. For more information visit [ConnerPrairie.org](http://ConnerPrairie.org).

## Not Even Remotely Funny



DICK WOLFSIE  
Funny Bone

You're probably familiar with the newest TV remote control technology. No longer do you have to "enter" the channel on the device: in many cases you can simply say what channel you want into the remote and voila! There it is on the screen. Of course, most times you will be asked to repeat yourself, because the high-tech gadget failed to understand you. As Mary Ellen noted, quite aptly, "I might as well ask you to switch channels, Dick. You can't hear me half the time, either."

And why are functions only on the remote, and not on the giant TV itself? Why jam all those buttons onto something the size of a stapler? They could have put them on the set, as well. Absent-minded as I am, I have never lost a TV screen...and then found it in my sock drawer.

I try to look on the bright side. If I didn't have to tear my couch apart at least twice a month and dive into the dark side beneath those cushions to look for the remote, I wouldn't have \$235.89 worth of change in a cookie jar and I'd still be wondering what happened to my wedding ring, my extra set of keys and 17 ball-point pens.

No one can argue that a remote control is third only to movable type and the Squatty Potty for the world's greatest inventions. I became so paranoid about losing the remote that I wrapped a long piece of dental floss around it and then tied the line to the leg of the coffee table. I never lost the remote...and I remembered

to floss 45 percent more often. And only once did I get caught on the floss and sprain my ankle.

One company may have solved the disappearing remote problem. They will soon introduce a new flat-screen television that obeys commands based on hand and body movements. This technology is called gesture recognition. (It's a concept we are all familiar with when we cut someone off on 465.) "The TV has a camera and will recognize you if you are in front of it," says the manufacturer. This intrigued me, because I've been in front of a camera for 40 years, and I'm still having a heck of a time being recognized.

The premise is that you can wiggle your fingers, point up or down or make various other motions and the TV will respond. It's like sign language—no remote needed. Let's say my wife and I are about to retire for the evening. As she watches me flex my fingers and rotate my palms, she wonders if I'm about to give her a romantic massage. "Ooh, Dick, are you trying to turn me on?"

"No, I'm trying to turn on Stephen Colbert. What's the sign for CBS?"

Advances will not stop with the TV remote. One day all this technology will also be introduced in the kitchen. With the proper hand signals, we'll be able to operate the convection oven, the stove, the microwave, and the air fryer.

Truth is, I don't do any food preparation, so these hands-free innovations will have little effect on me. When it comes to cooking, I have no interest in lifting a finger.

- 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).

## Efroymson Family Fund Renews Support of Annual Songbook Academy Program



Central Indiana-based Efroymson Family Fund has awarded a \$75,000 grant to continue its national sponsorship of the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive, the Great American Songbook Foundation's signature educational program.

Now celebrating its 13th year in 2022, the Songbook Academy is the nation's leading music intensive for high school students with a focus on the Great American Songbook, those timeless standards from the worlds of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood.

Each year, hundreds of talented teen vocalists

from across the country submit video auditions to apply for just 40 openings at the weeklong academy, a life-changing opportunity to learn and perform under the guidance of Broadway performers, entertainment industry professionals and educators from top college arts programs. The week culminates in a final concert - emceed by Songbook Foundation founder and five-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Feinstein - in which the participants celebrate their talents and showcase the growth they have experienced during the week.

The 2022 Songbook Academy is scheduled July

16-23, with the final concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Palladium at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel.

The mission of the Great American Songbook Foundation, founded in 2007 by five-time Grammy Award nominee Michael Feinstein, is to inspire and educate by celebrating the Great American Songbook - the timeless standards of pop, jazz, Broadway and Hollywood. Headquartered at the Center for the Performing Arts in Carmel, Indiana, the Foundation advances this rich legacy by curating physical artifacts of its creators, performers and publishers; operating a multimedia exhibit gallery; overseeing the Songbook Hall of Fame; offering programs for the public and research opportunities for scholars and artists; and providing

educational opportunities for student musicians, including the annual Songbook Academy summer intensive. The Foundation is a Cultural Affiliate of the Los Angeles-based Grammy Museum. More information is available at [www.TheSongbook.org](http://www.TheSongbook.org).

The Efroymson Family Fund, a donor-advised fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, continues a long legacy of charitable commitment by the Efroymson family in central Indiana. The Efroymson Family Fund was established in 1998 by Dan and Lori Efroymson to promote the viability of communities and to date has awarded more than \$127 million in grants in central Indiana and beyond. For more information about the Efroymson Family Fund, visit [efroymsonfamilyfund.org](http://efroymsonfamilyfund.org).

### PUBLIC NOTICES

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD  
IN THE MATTER OF  
*William Baker Drain, Flora Mendenhall Arm Reconstruction*  
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the William Baker Drain, Flora Mendenhall Arm Reconstruction on May 9, 2022 at 12:00 P.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD  
ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh

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BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD  
IN THE MATTER OF  
*Elwood Wilson Drain, EM Hare Arm Reconstruction (Revised)*  
NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern and: Kingsway Equities, LLC  
Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Elwood Wilson Drain, EM Hare Arm Reconstruction on May 9, 2022 at 12:00 P.M. in Commissioners Court, at the Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor Historic Courtroom at 33 North 9th Street, Noblesville, Indiana. Construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments proposed by the Drainage Board have been filed and are available for public inspection in the office of the Hamilton County Surveyor.

HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD  
ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh

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Duties include: Conducting traffic counts, evaluating roads and pavement marking, inspecting and inventorying signs and small structures. Will also assist the engineering department in traffic studies, traffic investigations and inspection of projects.  
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This is a great opportunity for a student considering a career in engineering.

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**Obituary deadline**  
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A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.  
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To read more obituaries, visit [www.thetimes24-7.com](http://www.thetimes24-7.com).



# Hope and Recovery Centers Looks to Provide One-of-a-Kind Addiction Treatment Services



**HOPE AND RECOVERY CENTERS, INC**

Restoring Hope. Recovering Lives

Drug overdoses kill more than 100,000 Americans per year — more than vehicle crashes and gun deaths combined. Fentanyl, a legal prescription pain medication, is responsible for a large number of these deaths. Hamilton County is not immune to this drug pandemic problem.

Hope and Recovery Centers Inc., a 501C3 Not-For-Profit organization, has been preparing for its grand opening in Noblesville for the last few years. The program's vision is to provide two-years of sober living with various phases, using donations, foundation money, and grants. Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. has joined forces with the Miller Care Group, Step-Up Staffing and Chapel Church to provide a comprehensive ministry-based drug rehabilitation service to individuals with alcohol and drug

addiction.

Their first Foundation has been established this week as Brian Foundation. Brian died at the tender age of 43 due to abusive alcoholism disease. The family elected to provide support to the needs of the community so that no one would experience the pain of losing a loved one due to addiction. In lieu of flowers, they requested donations be sent to Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. 100% of this funds are designated to provide support medications necessary for individuals to combat OPIOID addiction through Miller Care Group. Noting that a major issue is fear of opioid withdrawal, 4 years ago, the FDA approved a single medication to mitigate opioid withdrawal called Lucemyra (Lofexadine). Clinical use has shown this non-opioid medication to be a major treatment for withdrawal which can last for days. The medication can be

costly as despite FDA approval, far too many insurance companies have not yet adopted it as a mainstay in the treatment of opioid addiction. The use of this medication has the potential to be a major game changer by helping opioid Substance abusers mitigate the potentially horrific effects of withdrawal. Subsequently, preventative measures including mental health counseling, psychiatric intervention and use of vivitrol (an opioid and alcohol blocking injection) is employed.

Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. is planning to be the most comprehensive rehabilitation centers for patients and their dependents by providing services unlike anything else available in the industry. The future planned phases are as follows:

**Identify candidates suited for the program.**

The addicted individual needs to release their decision-making control to the program of Hope and Recovery Centers Inc. This allows Hope and Recovery to become his/her guardian and will provide assurance of continuity of the recovery. This act will prevent the patient from prematurely opting out of the program. Many other recovery programs fail to achieve this, because the decision to stay loyal to the program is made

by a drug-impaired patient. When committed to treatment, Hope and Recovery will pay for the patient's full insurance to prevent financial bias.

**Phase 1: Seven days of detox with medical supervision.** At a certified facility, under care of the doctor, a medical intervention is conducted to start an immediate detox for all abused substances including alcohol, opioids, Stimulants including methamphetamine, cocaine and spice, benzodiazepines, marijuana, etc.

**Phase 2: Pathway determination (21 days).** Each individual patient is unique in their circumstance. The program is tailored to consider all factors (external and internal) of the patient to ensure the most effective path to success. In this phase, environmental influences such as financial stability, family dynamics, spousal dependence, children, and medical history are identified. This section is managed by the Social Services Division of Hope and Recovery.

**Phase 3: First 6 Months of in-patient is a 24/7 stay at the gated facility with strong emphasis on medical treatment and counseling.** During this period, all contact with outside influences is extremely limited.

Visitors must be screened and approved by the Medical and Social Services Division. This is necessary to remove negative associations with outside individuals during treatment. Individuals affected by addiction have an awkward way of identifying friends! Often, these so-called friends are a part of the problem. This is also necessary to avoid contamination of the safe environment for treatment.

**Phase 4: Second 6 months- graduate to receive educational opportunities such as GED, 6 months certification in schools/colleges that are preapproved.** This phase prepares the patient for reintegration and provides the ability to become self-sufficient financially. Patients are equipped with monitoring devices, and their location must be pre-approved. They are transported with Hope and Recovery buses, and upon return, are evaluated for any potential contamination. They also attend classes at Hope and Recovery to learn how to find jobs, complete an interview, and dress for success.

**Phase 5: Step-Up Staffing starts career development and job placement.** Step-Up Staffing's mission is to keep the now recovered patient employed and monitor their progress. Step-Up Staffing will

help the patient find employment, learn how to stay employed, provide transportation to and from the place of employment, and track the employee-employer relationship. During this one-year period, the patient will have monitoring devices on them, and when returning to the facility, they are assessed every time for any untoward issues.

**Phase 6: Alumni Phase, or Final Phase, is a period of 15 years after completion of the two years in-patient.** The patient will become an alumnus and will come back as a mentor for others in the program, at least 4 times annually. Five percent of his/her gross income during this period will be used to pay back the program for its two years of investment. The main reason for this financial arrangement is to keep track of the patient for an extended period.

No one ever completely heals from addiction. They learn how to control and live with addiction on a daily basis so that it does not consume their life.

If you wish to create a foundation in memory of a loved one, or pay toward an existing foundation, please use the link below or contact Hope and Recovery Centers at: <http://www.hopeandrecoverycenters.org>

**12703 Sunrise Drive Noblesville • \$514,900**

PENDING

Perfect 4 BR, 2.5 BA w/loft and full basement, stunning kit w/walk-in pantry + huge island, LVP hardwoods on main level, beautiful primary suite, walk-in closets in all bedrooms. 3rd car tandem garage with 220 amp outlet. BLC#21848722

**17212 McKenna Way Noblesville • \$299,900**

SOLD!

Spacious custom patio home in Willow Lake. Well maintained, 2 BR, 2 BA. Large open great room, kitchen (all appliances stay) dining area plus a sunroom and office/den. HOA provides lawn care and snow removal. BLC#21840686

**6236 Saw Mill Drive Noblesville • \$334,900**

PENDING

Picture perfect 3 BR, 2.5 BA w/loft & 3-car garage in the wonderful Mill Grove neighborhood. Two story great room, spacious kitchen w/center island, newer appliances and walk-in pantry. Private backyard w/deck. BLC#218447288

**19347 Potters Bridge Road Noblesville • \$389,900**

SOLD!

Custom all brick ranch with full finished basement, 4 BR, 2 BA in beautiful Potters Woods. Great room has gas fireplace and is open to dining area and kitchen, 3-car finished garage. Being sold to settle estate. BLC#21844861

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# The Long, Fabled History of the Den of Defensive Ends

In these cynical times, from politicians who think lying is no big deal to college basketball transfers being publicly offered \$800,000 and a car to sign with a new school, it was nice to see that tradition still means something.

George Karlaftis shed a tear in a video produced by Purdue Athletics Communications when informed during a Zoom call with another Boilermaker All-American that he was the newest member of the Den of Defensive Ends.

"It's cool to see your career culminated in being an All-American," said Ryan Kerrigan, who is Purdue's most recent first-round NFL draft pick and an All-American who has played with Washington and Philadelphia. "We've had a few good defensive ends come through Purdue and we're excited to see you carry the torch now."

Karlaftis is now the 13th member of the Den and the second from West Lafayette High School. Chike Okeafor, who enjoyed a long NFL career, was one of Karlaftis' mentors in high school.

"Chike is the one who taught me how to play the game," Karlaftis said. "To be able to see my name next to greats like (Kerrigan) and Drew Brees and Rod Woodson, just to name a few, it's an honor to say the least."

Karlaftis became emotional while revealing that it was a dream of his to earn membership in the Den.

"That was one of my goals when I came in here, and that's incredible," he said. "The tradition of defensive ends and defensive linemen at Purdue is elite and rivals any other college. It's an honor to be mentioned in the same conversation as all these guys. ... An elite fraternity



**KENNY THOMPSON**  
Columnist

that's for sure."

Playing in 27 games over his Purdue career, Karlaftis earned All-Big Ten honors following all three seasons as a Boilermaker. He was a second team honoree as a freshman and sophomore before becoming a consensus first team selection in 2021, collecting first-team All-America honors as well.

While Purdue football is best known as the Cradle of Quarterbacks, former athletics department official Tom Schott coined the Den of Defensive Ends in 2004.

Starting back in the late 1940s to the mid-1950s with future NFL players Leo Sugar and Lamar Lundy, the Den of Defensive Ends gained the bulk of its membership during the Joe Tiller era. Since 1999, 10 Purdue defensive ends have gone in the NFL draft, with Anthony Spencer (2007) joining Kerrigan as a first-round selection.

Here's a chronological look at the Den of Defensive Ends.

**Leo Sugar (1949-51)** – A consensus All-American and first-team All-Big Ten selection in 1951, Sugar played nine seasons in the NFL with the Chicago/St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia and Detroit. He earned Pro Bowl berths in 1958 and 1960. Sugar, who died in 2020, was inducted into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics



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**George Karlaftis, Purdue Defensive End from 2019-2021, in action against the Iowa Hawkeyes**

Hall of Fame in 2006.

**Lamar Lundy (1954-56)** – The Richmond native was the first African-American to receive a football scholarship at Purdue. A giant in his time (6-7, 250 pounds), Lundy lettered three seasons in basketball as well as football. He is the only Boilermaker to be named Most Valuable Player in basketball and football in the same season (1956). Lundy chose a career with the Los Angeles Rams over the NBA, joining forces with Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Roosevelt Grier to form the "Fearsome Foursome," to this day regarded as one of the most dominant defensive lines in NFL history. Lundy was inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame in 1975, the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1990 and the Purdue Hall of Fame in 1996. Lundy died in 2007.

**Keena Turner (1976-79)** – Turner thrived under College Football Hall of Fame coach Jim Young in the "Junk Defense" created by assistant Leon Burtnett, earning two first-team All-Big Ten selections.

"I was fortunate to benefit from it, which had me in the rush sometimes and dropping back in coverage at times," Turner told the Lafayette Journal & Cou-

rier's Tom Kubat in 2008.

With Turner leading the way, the Boilermakers went 19-4-1 in his final two seasons capping off with the school's only 10-win season in 1979. Turner played 11 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers and earned four Super Bowl rings. He was inducted into the Purdue Hall of Fame in 2006 and earned his degree in 2021 alongside youngest daughter Ella.

**Chike Okeafor (1994=96, 1998)** – Like Karlaftis, Okeafor came to Purdue after leading West Lafayette to a state championship. He spent Joe Tiller's first season at Purdue under suspension but when he returned in 1998, Okeafor teamed up with Roosevelt Colvin to form a powerful 1-2 pass rush. Okeafor went on to play 11 seasons in the NFL with San Francisco, Seattle and Arizona.

**Rosevelt Colvin (1995-98)** – A three-year starter, Colvin still holds the Purdue records for sacks in a season (15 in 1998) and career (35). The two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection earned two Super Bowl rings with the New England Patriots. Colvin's 10-year NFL career included stops in Chicago and Houston. His daughter, Raven, plays volleyball at Purdue. Myl-

er, a junior at Heritage Christian, has committed to play basketball for the Boilermakers.

**Akin Ayodele (1999-2001)** – Ayodele had a strong debut season at Purdue after transferring from Coffeyville Community College, recording 11 sacks and 19 tackles for loss. He recorded nine sacks as a junior and a senior, earning first-team All-Big Ten honors in 2001. Ayodele spent nine seasons in the NFL with Jacksonville, Dallas, Miami and Buffalo.

**Sean Phillips (2000-2003)** – The converted tight end started 49 consecutive games. Phillips recorded 14.5 sacks as a senior, earning first-team All-Big Ten and second-team All-American honors. His 33.5 career sacks rank second to Colvin in school history. Phillips recorded 81.5 sacks in an 11-year NFL career that was spent mostly with San Diego.

**Anthony Spencer (2003-06)** – As senior, Spencer was second in the nation with 26.5 tackles for loss and paced the Big Ten with five forced fumbles. He earned first-team All-Big Ten honors and departed Purdue with 21 career sacks. Spencer was a first-round pick by Dallas in 2007 and spent all but one of his nine NFL seasons with the Cowboys.

**Ray Edwards (2003-05)** – Purdue outrecruited Tennessee for Edwards' services and during his three seasons Edwards recorded 16 sacks while dividing time with fellow Den members Cliff Avril and Rob Ninkovich. He collected 33 sacks in a seven-year NFL career with Minnesota and Atlanta.

**Rob Ninkovich (2004-05)** – One of the best junior college transfers

to suit up for Purdue, Ninkovich's eight sacks as a junior ranked second in the Big Ten. Eight more sacks came as a senior. Eight seemed to be Ninkovich's lucky number as a Boilermaker. That number also was his career sack total against Indiana. Cast aside by New Orleans and Miami, Ninkovich found his niche in New England with 46 career sacks and two Super Bowl titles in an 11-year NFL career.

**Cliff Avril (2004-07)** – The Jacksonville, Fla., native was almost unstoppable as a junior and a senior, recording 30 of his career 35.5 tackles for loss and 12.5 of his 13 career sacks. Those numbers helped him earn a third-round draft pick from Detroit. Once Avril escaped to Seattle in 2013, his pro career took off with a Pro Bowl berth in 2016 and a Super Bowl XLVIII victory. He retired in 2017 with 74 career sacks and 30 forced fumbles.

**Ryan Kerrigan (2007-10)** – Purdue's first unanimous All-American since Mark Herrmann and Dave Young in 1980, Kerrigan graduated with a Big Ten and FBS record 14 fumbles forced. Kerrigan matched Sean Phillips' 33.5 career sacks. He was the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year and the Big Ten Defensive Line-man of the Year in 2010. Selected 16th overall by Washington in the 2011 NFL Draft, Kerrigan started every game until injury sidelined him in 2019. His 95.5 sacks rank first in Washington team history.

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**Hamilton Heights' senior Sam Allen has signed a letter of intent to play baseball for the Wayne State University Warriors in Detroit, Michigan this fall. Allen (seated) is pictured with (left to right), his grandparents Norman and Linda Allen and mother, Jana Allen.**

## Hamilton Heights' Senior Sam Allen Signs to Play Baseball at Wayne State University

Sam Allen, Hamilton Heights' senior, has signed a letter of intent to play baseball for Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan this fall. Wayne State University is a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) and a NCAA Division II athletic institution. He is the son of Scott and Jana Allen.

Allen chose Wayne State University because of 1) its impressive nursing career pathway; 2) downtown Detroit campus; and 3) the university's baseball program is driven with a closeness among the players. All of which, he said, were appealing to him and what made Wayne State his top pick to pursue a career in nursing and play baseball.

Allen, who plays shortstop, is as strong in the classroom as he is in the field. He earned four varsity letters playing baseball, named All-Conference Honorable Mention as a freshman, 2021 Hamilton County Reporter

All-County Baseball Team, and 2021 IndyStar All State Honorable Mention Team. He also helped bring the team Sectional and Conference Division Championships in 2021.

"I have been playing baseball for as far back as I can remember and travel baseball beginning at age eight," recalled Allen, who has never looked back. He credits the Indiana Primetime Baseball's staff and coaches as being a huge part of his development as a player over the years, especially Coach VanO for all that he has done for him during his tenure on the team. "He taught me so much, but the two biggest lessons were to learn to master the boring stuff and always find something to work at and improve," Allen explained. He is also grateful to his mom for being by his side every step of the way. "I can't thank her enough," he noted.

"Sam has been a mainstay in the program since his freshman year," said Kurt Ogden, Hamil-

ton Heights High School athletic director. "He's a fundamentally sound player who leads by example. He's been very consistent at the plate and in the field and that's what's earned him this opportunity to play at Wayne State University. We wish him well on his new journey."

Allen is involved with Arcadia Christian Church Bible Study, is a member of the Honor Society (2019-2022), served as Junior Class Vice President (2021-2022) and Senior Class Vice President (2021-2022), and helps run baseball camps.

"I have always had a huge love the game so being able to play another four years is nothing less than an amazing opportunity," said Allen, who plans to earn his bachelor's degree in nursing at WSU, then enroll in a graduation program, and ultimately become a nurse practitioner. "I can't wait to keep learning, getting better, and contribute to more success at Wayne State."



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Kauffman

**Hamilton Heights' senior Samera Henson has signed a letter of intent to wrestle for the Indiana Tech Warriors in Fort Wayne, Indiana this fall. Henson (seated) is pictured (l-r): with Bri (sister) Markaela (sister/coach), Zoe (sister), Karen (Mom), Tom (grandfather), Devonte (brother), Jaylyn (brother) Mark (brother), Rodney (Cousin), and Mark (Dad).**

## Height's Henson Signs to Wrestle for Indiana Tech

Samera Henson, Hamilton Heights' senior, has signed a letter of intent to wrestle for Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne, Indiana this fall. Indiana Tech is a member of the Mid-South Conference and a NAIA athletic institution. She is the daughter of Karen Henson and Mark Pugh.

Henson, who wants to become a sports agent, chose Indiana Tech because of its strong sports management program and the many different internship opportunities available. She chose to wrestle because four years wasn't enough time, and she would like to continue to improve her skill on the mat in a sport she loves at the next level.

A multi-sport athlete, Henson played soccer and ran track but excelled in wrestling. She was a four-

year varsity letter winner in wrestling, Girls' Season MVP, three-time state qualifier, a member of the 50-win club, a recipient of the John Smith Legger Award, Indiana vs Illinois Duals 2022 Champion, earned second place in State competition her freshman and sophomore year, and served as the Girls team captain.

"Samera has spent the past four years in the wrestling program getting better and better every year," said Kurt Ogden, Hamilton Heights High School athletic director. "She's an extremely hard worker, fearless, very coachable, and so much fun to watch on the mat. Besides wrestling, she also participates in girls' soccer in the fall and track & field in the spring. So, she's one of those rare

year-round athletes who is successful in three sports. We are proud of her, and we wish her well as she starts her new journey at Indiana Tech."

"Indiana Tech now has two of Hamilton Heights best wrestlers and, as it turns out, they are both sisters," said Coach Gary "Iron Bear" Myers. "Her sister, Markaela Pugh, was a pioneer in women's wrestling as she was the first ever state champion at 106lbs in women's wrestling in the 'Indiana High School Girls Wrestling'."

Henson, who is a member of the Hamilton Heights Chapter of Business Professionals of America, credits Coach Myers and all the coaching staff who have helped her to become a better wrestler and better person mentally and physically.

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**Carmel Community Players – featuring Theo Curtis (from left) of Noblesville, Brook-Glen Gober of Noblesville and Thom Johnson of Westfield – rehearse for “The Fantasticks” musical, through May 8, directed by Rich Phipps, at The Cat Theatre in Carmel, with show times at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at <https://carmelplayers.org/>**



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**Huesman Amusements offers an outdoor carnival with rides, games and food from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.**



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**Blatchley Nature Study Club invites the public to the 2022 Spring Wildflower Walk and Centennial Celebration 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 125 Boulder Drive in Noblesville near Potter’s Bridge.**



Photo courtesy of EnPointe Indiana Ballet

**EnPointe Indiana Ballet will present “Don Quixote,” featuring artistic directors Pollyana Ribeiro and Robert Moore of Noblesville, 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday at Noblesville High School with tickets available at <https://enpointe.yapsody.com/>**

# Carnival, Ballet, Wildflower Walk, Music and More

The carnival is still in town, see the “Don Quixote” ballet, attend outdoor movies and beyond with today’s list of 20 things to do in The Times.

1. Huesman Amusements offers an outdoor carnival with rides, games and food from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. today, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

2. Carmel Community Players presents “The Fantasticks” musical, through May 8, directed by Rich Phipps, at The Cat Theatre in Carmel, with show times at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at <https://carmelplayers.org/>

3. Grab your binoculars and join Hamilton County Parks for Beginner Bird Walks at 8:30 a.m. Sundays and Wednesdays at Cool Creek Park in Westfield and 8:30 a.m.

the first Wednesday, April-June, at Strawtown Koteewi Park in Noblesville.

4. Enjoy Earth Day and Arbor Day Celebration today at the Treetop Outpost at Conner Prairie in Fishers, a Mother’s Day Brunch May 8.

5. EnPointe Indiana Ballet will present “Don Quixote,” featuring artistic directors Pollyana Ribeiro and Robert Moore of Noblesville, 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday at Noblesville High School with tickets available at <https://enpointe.yapsody.com/>

6. Blatchley Nature Study Club invites the public to the 2022 Spring Wildflower Walk and Centennial Celebration 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 125 Boulder Drive in Noblesville near Potter’s Bridge.

7. Handmade Vintage Spring Market is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hamilton County 4-H

Fairgrounds in Noblesville, with tickets available at [handmadevintagemarket.com](http://handmadevintagemarket.com).

8. Come out and watch or participate in the VFW Indiana Loyalty Day Celebration in the City of Noblesville with lineup at 11 a.m. and parade at noon on Saturday, with food, entertainment and awards at the VFW Post 6246 on South Ninth Street. Parade starts at Ivy Tech Hamilton County in Noblesville, travels west on Logan Street, north on 10th Street, east on Monument St. To be a sponsor or a participant, contact the VFW Post.

9. The Attic Theatre presents “Sense & Sensibility” May 5-7 at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville.

10. Bring your favorite vinyl to play on a provided turntable at 5:30 p.m. on Turntable Thursdays at Primeval Brewing in downtown Noblesville.

11. Get dressed up and join in for the 14th annual “Wine, Wags & Whiskers” at 6 p.m. May 8 at Embassy Suites in Noblesville.

12. The Boys & Girls Club Auxiliary Auction is May 14 at Harbour Trees.

13. Get up early for the 23rd annual Hamilton County Master Gardener Plant Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 21 at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

14. Noblesville Preservation Alliance’s third annual Flea Market on Logan and Clinton streets will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 21. Residents can be vendors at their home for \$25 donation per household, community may donate items to NPA to sell at Preservation Hall, with donations taken 10 a.m. to noon May 14 and 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 17.

15. Make plans to attend the free Indiana Peony

Festival, in its second year, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 21 at Seminary Park in Noblesville.

16. A used bicycle sale and donation day will be 10 a.m. to noon May 21, sponsored by Recycled Cycles at the group’s repair shop at 810 E. Main St., in Westfield, at the top of the drive, north of Big Hoffa’s BBQ. Top-condition bikes will be for sale at bargain prices, with proceeds to purchase parts to repair other bikes, under the sponsorship of Good Samaritan Network of Hamilton County.

17. Carmel Arts & Design District presents “Art of Wine” from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 21, for ages 21 and older, with unlimited wine tastings from participating wineries for \$30. Tickets go on sale today on [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com)

18. The Belfry Theatre will have auditions for ages 5-18 for Disney’s “Frozen Jr.,” Apprentice

Players summer youth production 3-5 p.m. May 22 and 6-8 p.m. May 23 at EnPointe Indiana Ballet in Noblesville, with performances July 28-31 at The Ivy Tech Auditorium in Noblesville.

19. Westfield continues off Movies in the Plaza series at dusk tonight, featuring “Inside Out” on May 27 on the Great Lawn at Grand Junction Plaza, with more movies every fourth Friday through October.

20. Get your team together for the June 3 Darlington Bed Race in downtown Noblesville to benefit Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville. It’s the same day as the Noblesville Lions Pork Chop Dinner, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 3 on the Courthouse Square with all-you-can-eat pancakes 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 4.

- Contact Betsy Reason at [betsy@thetimes24-7.com](mailto:betsy@thetimes24-7.com).

## Month of May Schedule Packed with Action, Excitement on IMS Oval, Road Course

It’s almost time to come Back Home Again.

The Month of May will return to its normal schedule at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with full seating capacity, including the traditional lineup of on-track and off-track activities surrounding the 106th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge on Sunday, May 29 and the GMR Grand Prix on Saturday, May 14.

Fans can enjoy 11 days of on-track activity on the IMS road course and the historic, 2.5-mile oval. Action on the road course for the GMR Grand Prix will start Friday, May 13, with practice for the Indianapolis 500 starting Tuesday, May 17 on the oval.

NTT INDYCAR SERIES drivers will line up to take the green flag for “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” at 12:45 p.m. (ET) Sunday, May 29 on the historic, 2.5-mile oval (live on NBC, Telemundo Deportes on Universo, INDYCAR Radio Network). The ninth GMR Grand Prix will kick off the Month of May at IMS at 3:30 p.m. Saturday,

May 11 on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile road course (live on NBC, Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network).

Helio Castroneves will capture the attention of the sporting world as he tries to follow his emotional, record-tying fourth Indianapolis 500 victory in 2021 with a fifth win, elevating him above A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Rick Mears as the most successful Indy 500 driver. On the road course, Team Penske will look to continue its hot start to the 2022 NTT INDYCAR SERIES season – it has won the first three races – with its sixth GMR Grand Prix victory.

“We have looked forward to a ‘normal’ Month of May for more than two years, and we can’t wait to see all of our loyal fans at the Racing Capital of the World,” IMS President J. Douglas Boles said. “But as anyone who has attended even one Indianapolis 500 or GMR Grand Prix knows, there is nothing ordinary about this magical time of the year at IMS. It’s so special, with action,

excitement and memories every single day. We truly welcome everyone back home again.”

Among the highlights of the Month of May at IMS is an exciting new format for PPG Presents Armed Forces Qualifying on Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22.

After Day One of qualifying from noon-5:50 p.m. (ET) Saturday, May 21, Day Two will include two rounds of qualification attempts to decide the first four rows, including pole position.

Starting in reverse order of speeds based on Day One, each of the top 12 drivers will have a guaranteed attempt to post a traditional four-lap qualifying time starting at 4 p.m. The fastest six will advance to the Firestone Fast Six at 5:10 p.m. to determine positions one through six and compete for the NTT P1 Award for pole. The slowest six will fill out starting positions seven through 12 according to their recorded time.

In the Firestone Fast Six, each entrant is again guaranteed one attempt and will qualify in reverse

order based on their Top 12 qualification results. The fastest wins pole position, which includes a \$100,000 prize, with the remaining five drivers filling out the remainder of the first two rows.

A post-qualifying practice from noon-2 p.m. Monday, May 23 will give fans another opportunity to see NTT INDYCAR SERIES drivers hone setups in traffic before Race Day.

Miller Lite Carb Day will feature the final practice before Race Day, with cars on track from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, May 27. The popular INDYCAR Pit Crew Challenge also returns after a two-year hiatus, rewarding the fastest crews in the sport and putting their talent in the spotlight from 2:30-4 p.m.

Month of May action will start on the IMS road course with the GMR Grand Prix, with two full days of on-track action open to the public Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14 featuring the NTT INDYCAR SERIES, Indy Lights Presented by Cooper Tires, Indy Pro 2000

Championship Presented by Cooper Tires and the Cooper Tires USF2000 Championship.

The GMR Grand Prix is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Only two drivers have swept this event and the Indy 500 in the same year – Will Power in 2018 and Simon Pagenaud in 2019. A great variety of live music also will complement the exciting on-track action throughout Race Weekend.

Rock’s ultimate supergroup Kings of Chaos and legendary Grammy Award winner Rick Springfield will co-headline the Miller Lite Carb Day Concert on Friday, May 27. Legendary funk and R&B band Morris Day and the Time will open the concert, followed by Springfield and Kings of Chaos. The show starts at 3:30 p.m. on the Miller Lite Stage inside Turn 3 of the IMS oval, a new location this year.

Country music superstar Dierks Bentley will headline the Firestone Legends Day Concert on Saturday, May 28. Special guests Ashley McBryde and Dillon Carmichael

will open the show, which begins at 7 p.m. (ET) at the TCU Amphitheater in White River State Park, further expanding the celebration of “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing” into downtown Indianapolis.

Superstar DJ and producer Martin Garrix will headline a stellar lineup of global electronic music artists at the Indy 500 Snake Pit presented by Coors Light on Sunday, May 29. deadmau5, Galantis, Steve Aoki and Yellow Claw also will perform at the Race Day concert during the 106th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge. Performances begin at 8:15 a.m. in the infield adjacent to Turn 3 of the IMS oval.

Tickets are on sale now at IMS.com for the ninth GMR Grand Prix and 106th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge. All fans 15 and under are admitted free for general admission with an accompanying paying adult. There is no free admission for reserved seats on Race Day for the Indianapolis 500 or GMR Grand Prix.

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# Purdue Day of Giving 2022 Raises Record \$68.2 Million



The ninth annual Purdue Day of Giving, held Wednesday, April 27, invited donors to power the university's next giant leap, and they responded with a resounding \$68.2 million in contributions, outstripping last year's \$52.5 million and setting a record for most dollars raised for higher education through a single-day campaign.

The 24-hour online, social media-driven event inspired a record 26,726 gifts and brought Purdue Day of Giving's cumulative total, since 2014, to \$309.7 million. (See YouTube thank-you video.)

"When the Purdue family comes together, amazing things happen," said Purdue President Mitch Daniels. "So I'm thrilled – but not surprised – by this record-setting outpouring of generosity. We are grateful to everyone who donated for supporting our persistent pursuit of the next giant leap."

The fundraising event featured participating units across the West Lafayette, Fort Wayne and Purdue Northwest campuses and Purdue Global, the online university tailored to working adults. Local county Extension offices also participated, allowing each county in Indiana to raise funds for Extension programming. New participants for 2022 included the Krach Institute for Tech Diplomacy at Purdue, the Office of Engagement and the Purdue Military Research Institute.

Through 30 hourly challenges and six #IGave challenges, 74 academic and nonacademic programs competed for cash prizes. In addition, 259 student organizations participated in a giving challenge specifically for them, and students and staff took part in an on-campus carnival that featured a 60-foot-tall

Ferris wheel, yard games, a photo booth, food trucks and more.

Gifts ranged from \$10 to \$6 million, supporting a range of programs and academic initiatives. Among the gifts made:

- \$6 million from Jim and Jeannie Chaney of the College of Pharmacy.

- \$2 million from Beth Brooke, divided among the School of Management, the LGBTQ Center and Intercollegiate Athletics, in honor of Sharon Versyp as the winningest women's basketball coach in Purdue history.

- \$1.5 million from an anonymous donor to fund undergraduate scholarships and a professor of practice position in the Davidson School of Chemical Engineering.

- \$1 million from Brian and Irene Binash: \$500,000 for the Stewart Center renovation and \$500,000 to create a matching-gift opportunity for the Emerging Leaders Scholars program.

- A \$25,000 pledge commitment from Jackie Bayer in support of The Jacqueline Maynard Bayer Scholarship in Liberal Arts in Honor of James R. and Marilyn Bottomley Dammann Endowment.

- \$20,000 from Chris Esquire to endow, in honor of his mother, the S.J. Esquire Memorial Scholarship for a student in Purdue Global's cybersecurity degree program.

- \$111 from Alina Alexeenko to the Ukrainian Student Association.

- \$10 from Molly Grotjan, a senior in agribusiness, to the College of Agriculture.

"For eight out of the past nine years, Purdue has set the record for dollars raised through a higher education day of giving," said Matt Folk, president and CEO of the Purdue for Life Foundation and

vice president of university development and alumni engagement for Purdue University. "We are very grateful to the thousands of students, alumni, friends, faculty and staff of Purdue who support this university so generously. The dollars raised through this event have helped keep frozen tuition in place for 11 years and students in the classroom throughout a pandemic. Through Purdue Day of Giving, the Purdue family is granting opportunity and building for the future, together. As an alumnus, I am so proud of our Purdue family."

To view the Purdue Day of Giving thank-you video and hourly-challenge and full-day-challenge winners, visit DayofGiving.Purdue.edu.

The Purdue for Life Foundation helps friends and alumni of Purdue University stay connected, get involved and give back. Created in March 2020, the foundation deepens alumni ties to Purdue, drives and coordinates all alumni-related activities across the Purdue family's postgraduation lives and works with alumni and friends to garner support for the University.

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://stories.purdue.edu>.

## Indiana Shows Strong Conservation, Water Quality Improvement Trends

The Indiana Conservation Partnership (ICP) announced its 2021 soil health and water quality accomplishments. The ICP works with Hoosier landowners to provide technical or financial assistance for the implementation of conservation projects. In 2021, landowners supported by the ICP installed more than 31,500 new conservation practices.

"Agriculture is big business in Indiana! Those words have always stood true, from the formation of our state to today," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Indiana. "I commend each of our Hoosier farmers and landowners who year after year break conservation records and ensure agriculture will continue to be a driving force in our state for many generations."

The Indiana Conservation Partnership report showed that over the last year landowners helped prevent nearly one million tons of sediment, over 1.9 million pounds of nitrogen and 991,446 pounds of phosphorus from entering Indiana waterways. Cover crops and no-till practices implemented with ICP's assistance sequestered an estimated 42,000 tons of soil organic carbon, which is the equivalent to the carbon emissions of more than 30,000 cars.

While the term conservation practices can mean many things, in Indiana, some of our most common conservation best management practices are cover crops, nutrient management, residue and tillage

management, conservation cover, early successional habitat development/management and grassed waterways.

Over the last several years, data shows Hoosier farmers and landowners strive to improve their conservation of soil and increase water quality year over year. The list below shows Indiana's living cover acres and best management practices installed since 2016, listed by year, living cover acres and practices installed, in that order.

- 2016
  - 1,180,000
  - 17,970
- 2017
  - 1,020,000
  - 19,295
- 2018
  - 1,080,000
  - 22,338
- 2019
  - 950,000
  - 26,436
- 2020
  - 1,590,000\*
  - 32,229
- 2021
  - Data on living cover acres for 2021 is currently being collected and will be released in summer 2022
  - 31,505

"Despite the ongoing challenges we are facing with extreme weather patterns, a growing population and natural resource concerns, our farmers were still able to implement an impressive 31,000+ conservation practices throughout Indiana with the assistance of our conservation team," said Indiana Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) State Conservationist Jerry Ray-

nor. "It's partnerships like this that are the driving force behind great stewardship efforts. We look forward to continuing our collaborative conservation efforts and strengthening our commitment to the environment to best serve the needs of our producers."

ISDA Director Bruce Kettler is proud of the achievements of our Hoosier farmers and landowners.

"The conservation practices installed each year are outstanding, but soil conservation and water quality initiatives of this magnitude wouldn't be possible without the landowners and farmers who assist and allow these practices to be implemented," said Kettler.

To find more information on soil and water conservation in Indiana, soil and carbon sequestration, soil conservation trends, Indiana's work in our three water basins or partnerships between other states in the full report, visit [isda.in.gov](https://isda.in.gov).

*"As Americans work has changed over time, the conservation survey has been modified to better measure current conservation goals. At its inception the transect was designed to measure tillage and residue cover. In 2011 the survey efforts were expanded to include collecting data on cover crops. In 2014, a second fall survey was started as a specific effort to measure cover crops. In 2020, the timing and collection categories were adjusted to further fit the effort to measure cover crops."*

# Rokita Files Suit Against Black Lives Matter GNF

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita filed a lawsuit this week against the Black Lives Matter Global Network Foundation as a part of his ongoing investigation. This legal action seeks compliance with an investigative demand previously served on BLM as part of the same investigation. Specifically, the Office of the Attorney General filed a Petition to Enforce a Civil Investigative Demand, which seeks an order requiring BLM to respond to a Civil Investigative Demand issued to the organization in February.

"Protecting Indiana consumers from this house of cards is critical," Rokita said. "There are concerning patterns of behavior from this organization, and we will do what it takes—including this lawsuit—to get to the bottom of it."

In February, Rokita

opened an investigation into BLM's use of funds donated by Hoosiers. In a 2020 report published by BLM, the organization stated it raised over \$90 million in 2020, while it distributed approximately \$21.7 million to 30 local organizations and affiliated chapters, including an affiliated chapter in South Bend. However, an IRS filing by BLM for the first half of 2020 listed the organization had \$0 in revenue, expenses, and assets held by BLM for the time period.

Rokita issued a Civil Investigative Demand to BLM in order to determine if the organization's actions constitute a violation of either the Indiana Deceptive Consumer Sales Act or the Indiana Non-profit Corporation Act. The Civil Investigative Demand seeks information and documents held by the entity relevant to

the ongoing investigation to ensure transparency to donors and guarantee funds donated by Indiana residents are used for their intended purpose and not for the personal benefit of BLM directors.

Under Indiana law, failure to comply with the civil investigative demand could result in sanctions against the entity, including barring the entity from any future fundraising in Indiana, among other possible remedies.

"There are many Indiana stakeholders and donors who have been impacted by these allegations," Rokita said. "This lawsuit will allow for a court to swiftly and efficiently resolve the state's request for information." Hoosier donors who believe they have been impacted are encouraged to file a consumer complaint at [www.indianaconsumer.com](http://www.indianaconsumer.com).

## Sen. Braun Joins Bill to Stop President Biden from Transferring Student Loan Debt onto all Americans

Today, U.S. Sens. Mike Braun, John Thune, Richard Burr, Bill Cassidy and Roger Marshall introduced the Stop Reckless Student Loan Actions Act, legislation that would end President Biden's untargeted suspension of repayments on qualifying federal student loans, following 24 months of non-payment and six executive actions extending the payment pause. The bill would still allow the president to temporarily suspend repayment for low- and middle-income borrowers in future national emergencies and would prohibit the president from cancelling outstanding federal student loan obligations due to a national emergency.

"The majority of Americans do not have college degrees," said Braun. "Why should they be forced to pick up the tab for college degrees in the name of pandemic relief? This transfer of wealth is not a move to 'advance equity,' but rather a taxpayer handout to appease far-left activists."

"As Americans continue to return to the workforce more than two years since the pandemic began, it is time for borrowers to resume repayment of student debt obligations," said Thune. "Taxpayers and working families should not be responsible for continuing to bear the costs associated with this suspension of repayment. This common-sense legislation would protect taxpayers and prevent President Biden from suspending federal student loan repayments in perpetuity. Any future suspension of federal student loan repayments should be left to Congress, not the Biden administration."

"The Biden Administration continues to call for a return to normalcy from the pandemic, while simultaneously extending emergency relief programs like the student loan repayment freeze," said Burr. "They can't have it both ways. Resuming student loan repayments is long overdue, especially in today's strong job market. That's why I'm proud to work with my colleagues on this important bill, which will end the repayment moratorium that has exacerbated the existing moral hazard against borrowers and cost taxpayers an estimated \$5 billion per month."

"If the administration wants to follow the science regarding COVID,

we must also follow the facts," said Dr. Cassidy. "Unemployment is not at pandemic levels and a student loan repayment pause benefits those who are high income and able to pay their bills. The administration is spending without congressional approval. That should be considered unconstitutional."

"Early in the pandemic when millions were out of work it was understandable to provide temporary relief for borrowers," said Marshall. "Two years removed, this White House and Democrats in Congress continue to pursue the fiscally unsustainable policy of suspending payment, and ultimately canceling, student loan debt, nearly two trillion dollars owed to the federal government. Following the costly response to the pandemic, we must focus on implementing a fiscal strategy that will address the unsustainable path we're on, not compound it."

"The moratorium on federal student loan repayments has cost American taxpayers over \$100 billion and will cost \$5 billion every month it remains in place," said Grover Norquist, president of Americans for Tax Reform. "Continuing this reckless policy will make surging inflation worse, at a time that we have seen it hit a 40-year high. Less than 17 percent of U.S. adults have federal student loans, and that group is disproportionately wealthy, white, and highly educated. It is unsustainable and unfair for working families to fund this indefinite giveaway to progressive elites. Senators Thune, Burr, Braun, Cassidy, and Marshall should be commended for introducing legislation to end this moratorium and protect taxpayers in the future by narrowing the president's authority to defer loan repayments."

"The student debt repayment pause will add \$120 billion to the deficit through August, offer a massive handout to doctors and lawyers, and feed more inflation. It's time to end ongoing COVID relief, or at least fully offset any further extensions," said Maya MacGuineas, president of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget. "We applaud Senators Thune, Burr, Braun, Cassidy, and Marshall for introducing the Stop Reck-

less Student Loan Actions Act, which would put an end to the pause and limit a president's ability to unilaterally cancel student debt."

The current suspension of federal student loan repayments disproportionately benefits higher-earning borrowers and has cost American taxpayers billions of dollars.

For example, medical doctors with student debt, on average, have received the equivalent of approximately \$50,000 in forgiveness as of May 1, 2022, according to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.

According to the Federal Reserve, the net worth of households led by college graduates soared during the pandemic by \$23.4 trillion. Meanwhile, the approximate two-thirds of households that are not led by a college degree holder only saw a net worth increase of \$3.5 trillion.

Each repayment extension has cost taxpayers \$5 billion per month, which is in addition to the more than \$100 billion Americans have already spent on this repayment moratorium, according to the Department of Education.

Prior to the pandemic suspension, upper-income borrowers made three-quarters of the student loan payments, according to the Brookings Institution.

According to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, individuals who are bachelor's degree holders or higher hold 70 percent of education debt – a population with an unemployment rate of only 2.2 percent.

On April 6, 2022, President Biden announced his fourth extension of the suspension of qualifying federal student loan repayments through August 31, 2022. He also announced that when repayments do resume, all borrowers whose federal student loans are delinquent or in default would be made current. Prior to this extension, the repayment of these federal student loans was scheduled to resume in May 2022. Notably, nothing in this bill would prohibit the U.S. Department of Education from continuing to work with individuals who may be struggling to make timely payments, like helping struggling borrowers enter into income-driven repayment plans.

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Darren was inspired to go into law after he was awarded the Purple Heart and medically retired from the 3/75 Ranger Regiment of the U.S. Army due to injuries received during combat. He began his legal career with the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office in 1997, and continued to work in and around Hamilton County, including serving as Assistant County Attorney for Hamilton County and Assistant City Attorney for the City of Noblesville before he became an appointed Magistrate Judge.

Darren has lived with his family in Fishers for 22 years, and is honored to live and work in such a wonderful community.

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Old photo from the Loyalty Day Parade are taken from the 1966 scrapbook of the Noblesville Veterans of Foreign Wars Ralph Lehr Post 6246.

Photos courtesy of Noblesville VFW

Map courtesy of Noblesville VFW

The last Noblesville Loyalty Day Parade attracted only about 50 spectators, said VFW auxiliary president Linda Behrends of Noblesville. A certified nursing assistant for 22 years before taking a job at the VFW as a bartender, she also heads up the auxiliary because she wants to make a difference for families, and she's done that.

This week, she's been busy coordinating the VFW's Loyalty Day Parade. But it may be the last year for the parade, she said.

"Anymore, it doesn't seem like people want to come to parades that aren't Fourth of July or Christmas, major holidays," she said. "We try to post flyers in the uptown businesses, gas stations, we put it all over Noblesville Chatter, all over Facebook." This year, she said, it was more difficult to get the word out early, even though they started planning in January. They went to the City of Noblesville, which changed its application, "so we had to wait," and then changed its parade route, "so we had to wait," and the next stop was Noblesville Common Council, to get approval and then to a Noblesville Common Council meeting, then for approval by Nobles-

ville Police Department. The approval took three months, she said, for the parade and parade route approval that will travel 10th Street, rather than the usual Ninth Street route, due to construction.

The VFW volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday to begin preparations for the parade day. There is a sign-up sheet for pitch-in items. The barbecue grill will heat up at about 12:30 p.m. for hot dogs and hamburgers which will be served up following the parade for anybody who stops in. There will also be 50/50 raffles and deejays by the Randalls until 8 p.m. The community is welcome.

Behrends, who will reign as Loyalty Day Parade Queen in Saturday's parade, wasn't told of her selection until four days ago. So she had to pick out a new red dress which she will wear with her queen's crown. She said any little girls who want to be Loyalty Day princesses can ride with her in the parade. "The queen's court are all of the little girls who come to the VFW," Behrends said.

Parade entries in this year's Loyalty Day Parade include U.S. Congresswoman Victoria Spark (R-IN-05), a 98-year-old World War II veteran, Korean War veteran Kenny Harris,

Vietnam Veteran choices, Paddock's Wrecking, Car Wash Kings, Mochi Donuts, Auto Outfitters, Navy Ship 29 (three floats), J.J. Pompei with fireworks and more.

The VFW members would like to see a big crowd come out again, like there used to be, for the Loyalty Day Parade, which steps off at noon Saturday in Noblesville.

The parade staging begins at 11 a.m. at Ivy Tech Hamilton County parking lot at 16th and Harrison streets, and travels west on Harrison Street, south on 16th Street, west on Logan Street, north on 10th Street (note change from the traditional Ninth Street parade route) and east on Monument Street.

Parade entries are still being taken and folks can just show up at 11 a.m., even if they don't sign up ahead of time, said VFW auxiliary president Linda Behrends of Noblesville.

She invited me to their parade-planning meeting on Wednesday at the VFW, where veterans and auxiliary members gathered around dining tables to give out last-minute instructions for Saturday's Loyalty Day activities. Volunteers are meeting this week to make signs for the sides of vehicles. They went over their growing list of parade

entries, which include a 98-year-old World War II veteran, a dozen princesses, Navy Ship No. 29, U.S. Congresswoman Victoria Spartz (R-IN-05) of Noblesville, Charlie McMillan Jr. for Noblesville Township Board, Darren Murphy for Judge, Korean War veteran Kenny Harris of Noblesville (who laid the wreath for many years during the Veterans Day ceremonies), Steve Costlow of Noblesville and his antique truck, Barry Dixon and his 1957 Cadillac, borrowed convertibles from Hare Chevrolet, a diesel truck club, and Behrends, who is the Loyalty Day Parade Queen, and more. There will be all kinds of Jeep vehicles owned by members.

She said, in 2023, the Loyalty Day Parade will be replaced by a Loyalty Day Festival with bands all day, food and bounce house. The street will be closed off in front of the VFW for the festival. "The parades just aren't getting the turnout," Behrends said.

The VFW Post went smoke free on May 1, 2018. Loy doesn't call the VFW a "bar" or a "canteen." He has said, "We're here to help veterans and we have a good time, too." After the parade, the community is invited to enjoy free

**The VFW Loyalty Day Parade begins at noon Saturday at Ivy Tech Hamilton County parking lot at 16th and Harrison streets, and travels west on Harrison Street, south on 16th Street, west on Logan Street, north on 10th Street, east on Monument Street, returning to Ivy Tech.**

hamburgers and hot dogs at the post, 654 S. Ninth St., with 50/50 raffles and a deejay until 8 p.m. Ginger's Cafe will provide pies.

Founded in 1947, the 75-year-old Noblesville VFW post opened its current, more spacious building in 2011.

In other VFW news, the post will also partner again with the American Legion for the Memorial Day service at the Hamilton County War Memorial and displaying of flags at the local cemeteries.

Anyone who would like

to take part in the parade, entry forms are still being accepted, as are walk-ups. Loy, a Hamilton Heights High School grad, said he'd try to get everybody in the parade who wanted to join. Parade entries are free.

There are also opportunities for sponsorships. For information, call the post at 317-773-9956.

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**Want TO GO?**  
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**Info:** 317-773-9956, free parade entries. Call Linda Behrends at the VFW or just show up at 11 a.m. Saturday during staging of the parade.  
**What else:** Free hamburgers and hot dogs, with 50/50 raffle and deejay 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday after the parade at Noblesville Ralph Lehr Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6246, 654 S. Ninth St., Noblesville. Community invited.

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district. Robb Hedges, principal of Shamrock Springs Elementary School, credits Marvel with a lot of the success they've had together.

"Monon Trail will absolutely love working with Mr. Marvel," Hedges said. "He lives out his core principles - collaborator, student-centered, and builds trust by building strong relationships with all stakeholders. Although he will be severely missed by the entire Shamrock Springs family, we are thankful that he helped make Shamrock Springs become a better place due to his positive leadership."

Dr. Paul A. Kaiser, Superintendent of West-

field Washington Schools said. "In my short tenure in Westfield Washington Schools, I've clearly been able to see how hard Jeremy works and how dedicated he is to the students and to the community. I look forward to seeing him make great relationships at Monon Trail and continue to grow as a person and as an educator."

Marvel received his bachelor's degree in management information systems from Indiana State University. Jeremy and his wife Kristy are Westfield residents and have three children who attend Westfield Washington Schools.

Westfield Washington Schools is one of the fast-

est growing school districts in the state of Indiana. With an "A" rating from the Indiana Department of Education, WWS enrolled nearly 8,800 students, in 2021-22, across six elementary, one intermediate middle and high school. The district employs more than 600 teachers and nearly 250 support staff. Westfield High School is ranked in the top 3 percent nationally by U.S. News and World Report, and has a graduation rate of 98.3 percent with 86 percent of its graduates continuing onto higher education.

For more information on Westfield Washington Schools visit [www.wws.k12.in.us](http://www.wws.k12.in.us)

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## Armbruster To Lead Human Resources At Purdue Research Foundation Armbruster-Mitch

Mitch Armbruster has been named chief human resources officer at the Purdue Research Foundation. His first day in the position will be May 2.

PRF President Brian Edelman said Armbruster, in this new role, will connect and collaborate with multiple teams, including Purdue University's human resources team.

"Mitch will work closely with Matt Folk and the Purdue for Life leadership team," Edelman said. "He also will work closely with Greg Deason and Alliance Management to deliver our promises of workforce development and hiring support to companies that have joined the Discovery Park District at Purdue and the Purdue Research Park network."

The role returns Armbruster to Purdue, where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1988.

"My Purdue University education has afforded me many great opportunities in life," Armbruster said. "I'm

excited to do what I can to give back as Purdue Research Foundation and Purdue for Life advance the mission of the university."

Armbruster previously served as executive director of absence management at Providence, one of the nation's largest health care systems. He also spent more than 27 years at Eli Lilly and Company in various human resources roles.

Edelman said PRF has never had as much responsibility for advancing Purdue University's mission as it does today.

"Our success requires the best possible employees doing their best work in commercializing Purdue technologies to improve the world and the lives of its people, and in placemaking to ensure a strong innovation environment exists in West Lafayette to attract industry, investment and innovators to drive Purdue's commercialization success," Edelman said. "Each of these support func-

tions makes the strong daily execution of the foundation's commercialization and placemaking missions possible."

About Purdue Research Foundation

Purdue Research Foundation supports Purdue University's land-grant mission by helping the university improve the world through its technologies and graduates. Established in 1930, PRF is a private, nonprofit foundation. The foundation helps patent and commercialize Purdue technologies; builds places to encourage innovation, invention, investment, commercialization and entrepreneurship; and makes equity available to students to finance their Purdue education. For more information on licensing a Purdue innovation, contact the Office of Technology Commercialization at [otcip@prf.org](mailto:otcip@prf.org). For more information about involvement and investment opportunities in startups based on a Purdue innovation, contact the Purdue Foundry at [foundry@prf.org](mailto:foundry@prf.org).

## TCU Partners With U.S. Small Business Administration

Teachers Credit Union (TCU), is proud to announce its new partnership with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), which has designated the credit union as an SBA Lender. With its partnership with the SBA, TCU will be able to offer a broader selection of commercial loans to entrepreneurs and small business owners who want to start, grow, or expand their businesses.

"We are excited to welcome TCU as an SBA Lender," said Indiana District Director Stacey Poynter. "With an SBA guaranty backing their commercial loan, entrepreneurs have greater opportunities to start, grow, and expand a small business and live out their American dream." As an SBA Lender, TCU will be able to increase its efficiency, creating better service for its members. A process that has historically taken weeks for each 7(a) loan will now be able to be accomplished in a day or two.

"We are very pleased to be able to broaden our commercial portfolio by partnering with the SBA," said Dick Sauerman, vice president of commercial lending at TCU. "As an SBA lender, TCU will be able to provide our members with more efficient and comprehensive service, something on which our organization

prides itself."

Teachers Credit Union (TCU) is Indiana's largest Credit Union with more than \$4 billion in assets, 55 branches throughout Indiana and southwestern Michigan, and more than 306,000 members. TCU offers traditional financial services including checking, savings, mortgages, and credit cards, as well as non-traditional services such as investments and insurance. Since its founding in 1931, TCU has focused on making a positive impact on its members and the community. For more information about TCU, visit [tcunet.com](http://tcunet.com).

About the U.S. Small Business Administration

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## Survey Reveals Optimism Among Business Owners, Despite Challenges

(StatePoint) Supply chain issues top the list of concerns for small business owners over the last six months, but they see those pressures easing by mid-year, according to new research. In the meantime, inflation is expected to continue impacting business owners, with a majority planning to further raise their own prices.

The latest PNC semi-annual Economic Outlook survey of small and mid-size business owners and executives is a good gauge of the overall economy, however analysts point out that the situation in Eastern Europe that's unfolded since has likely intensified some of the sentiments expressed by respondents.

"The events in Ukraine were not on the minds of business owners when the survey was conducted in January," says PNC chief economist, Gus Faucher, "There was concern at that time about rising prices, and that worry has likely intensified, given the rapid increase in energy prices, among other factors."

In January, 34% of owners who rely on a supply chain said timeliness had worsened in the previous six months and 28% of businesses that rely on inventory are faced with the challenge of not having enough supply to meet expected demand. However, 57% expect these issues to improve in the next six months.

"Supply chain problems have been a big contributor to the highest inflation the U.S.

has seen in almost 40 years. But it's encouraging that most small businesses see this easing soon," Faucher said. "The wild card now is how long inflationary factors due to the Ukraine crisis last."

Rising prices also are on the minds of business owners – 51% expect to increase their prices in the next six months and 34% percent say their prices have already gone up in the past six months.

"Six months ago, businesses were raising prices because demand was strong enough that they could. Now it appears higher costs are forcing them to," Faucher said.

Turnover and Hiring Impacts

Forty-three percent of business owners report losing staff since the start of the pandemic, which they agree is bad for business. Top reasons for employee departures are illness or death (50%), worker concerns over health or safety (46%), and changes in lifestyle or priorities (36%).

Among businesses with employees, 26% say it's become harder to hire qualified personnel. Businesses are responding to recruiting challenges, most notably through improved work conditions, like health and safety improvements, allowing more flexible work arrangements, and increasing compensation. In the meantime, businesses are coping with worker shortages by increasing existing employees' workloads, having owners or

managers cover shifts and by increasingly relying on technology or automation.

Other key survey findings include:

- **Vaccine boosterism:** Fifty-six percent of business owners say a majority of their workforce has a COVID-19 booster vaccination. Sixty-five percent have taken some action to encourage boosters through a requirement (31%), assistance and/or education (29%), incentives (22%) or restrictions for those who choose not to receive the booster (19%).

- **Tempered optimism:** Business leaders' expectations about their own companies remain strong with 47% feeling highly optimistic and only 2% feeling pessimistic. However, their outlook for the national and local economies has shifted to cautious.

- **Business adaptation:** Small and mid-sized businesses have made dramatic, lasting changes to adapt to the pandemic environment. Ninety-two percent have made at least one change to policies, processes, operations or use of technology, and almost all of those owners expect one or more of the changes to become permanent.

For full survey results, visit [pnc.mediaroom.com](http://pnc.mediaroom.com).

Labor and supply shortages continue to plague small and mid-sized businesses. Despite these challenges, there's prevalent optimism, which experts say is an encouraging sign of what's to come.

## The Role Of Pharmacists Is Changing, Here's What To Know

(StatePoint) New research from the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health finds patients and physicians share widespread trust in pharmacists. This is welcome news as pharmacists in the United States are poised to take on additional responsibilities to help fill the growing care gap expected from health care provider shortages in the next decade.

The Prescription of Trust report is the result of the largest and most comprehensive research study on the future role of pharmacists that incorporates the voice of patients, prescribers and pharmacists. The study was commissioned by Express Scripts Pharmacy, one of the nation's largest and most experienced home delivery pharmacies, to understand the expanding role of pharmacists.

"The COVID pandemic has spotlighted pharmacists' accessibility and the trust people have in them as health care professionals," said Susan Peppers, RPh, chief pharmacist of Express Scripts Pharmacy, an Evernorth company.

Patients are ready... so are prescribers.

Nearly 80% of patients see pharmacists as an integral part of their health care team. Doctors and other health care providers are already turning to pharmacists more often for support -- 72% consider pharmacists to be part of their health care team, working together to provide the best care for patients.

"As the shortage of doctors and nurses persists, and as complex new therapies and digital health care technology solutions are developed, the role of the pharmacist will continue to evolve," said John McHugh, MBA, PhD, an assistant professor in the Department of Health Policy and Management at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health.

The Prescription of Trust: Key Takeaways.

- **Taking on a bigger role:** In some states, pharmacists can already prescribe certain types of medication. As physician and nurse practitioner shortages escalate, there is a growing movement for pharmacists to receive more training in diagnosing minor and acute conditions and prescribing medication to treat them.

"Beyond dispensing prescription medications and providing medication advice, many of our pharmacists are already specially trained in specific diseases, allowing them to discuss disease and medication management directly with a patient as well as in conjunction with their health care provider team," explained Peppers.

- **Counseling patients:** Expect pharmacists to spend more time proactively counseling patients on medications and overall wellness. Telepharmacy is particularly conducive for this level of care as patients are often more comfortable asking questions about their medications from the privacy of home, and without the distractions at a pharmacy counter. Telepharmacists can take time to answer your medication questions. In fact, according to the study, of pharmacists who use telepharmacy, more than a third say it gives them more time to interact with patients.

- **Managing chronic diseases:** Estimates predict that by 2025, 164 million Americans will have a chronic disease. As the need to support patients with chronic disease grows, you can expect pharmacists to step up to the plate by serving as specialists who advise patients, or by interacting with a larger health team to manage complex care. At the forefront of this trend are pharmacists in ambulatory clinics, hospitals and home delivery pharmacies. Indeed, Express Scripts Pharmacy is already supporting patients with such conditions as diabetes, HIV, and cardiovascular conditions through its Therapeutic Resource Centers. In these centers, pharmacists are trained to focus on the treatment and management of specific conditions.

For health care news, along with helpful tips from pharmacists on how to stay safe and healthy, visit [Express Scripts Pharmacy at \[express-scripts.com/pharmacy/blog\]\(http://express-scripts.com/pharmacy/blog\)](http://ExpressScriptsPharmacy.com/express-scripts.com/pharmacy/blog).

"On the medication front, your pharmacist is a member of your care team who can see you from a 360-degree perspective," says Peppers. "For this reason, pharmacists have always been uniquely positioned to be a frontline member of your overall health care."



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# FRIDAY Voice of our PEOPLE

## Addressing Nastiness In Society

My, my. We do tend to get testy as a society now, don't we? I remember talking to then-sheriff Mark Casteel a couple of years ago. He was telling me about sitting in a line at a red light. One guy actually ran the light (a pretty gutsy move considering the obvious sheriff's car) and others were impatiently tapping on their steering wheels and then honking when the light changed and the first car didn't spring forward.

How long is a red light? Despite the fact that they seem like hours, they're not. They do sometimes illustrate our lack of patience.

Of course, that's just one example and doesn't account for actual differences of opinion. Heck, it doesn't matter if it's politics, religion, sex or tidilywinks. It's been said in this space before, you're either for me or a'gin and there ain't much middle ground.

How do we fix it? Can we? A lot of folks say that



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

toothpaste is already out of the tube and there's no putting it back. Me? I'm not so sure. I think it's not that complicated, we just have to step back and respect the other guy's opinion. Notice, I didn't say it was easy. But it's surely not complex.

There's a great story that maybe gets to the point.

A traveling salesman finally completed what had been a long stretch of appointments

away from home. There were no flights to his destination that evening, so he got a room and early the next morning headed to the airport the required two hours ahead of his flight. But when he got there, he found the flight was overbooked and he had to wait until early afternoon for the next one.

Unfortunately for him, that flight wasn't direct and he had to endure numerous stopovers at airports all over the country. On some, he was able to stay on the plane but on most he had to race to another terminal. Twice, he barely made the connection - and got no sympathy from gate attendants who seemed to resent the fact they had to check in one more passenger.

As you might imagine, his irritation kept going up and up.

Finally, at around 10 p.m. the last flight lifted off and he was on his way home! He was so relieved he didn't mind much that they were out of

coffee by the time they got to his seat.

Around midnight they landed! However, it seemed to take forever to get off the plane while everyone in front of him struggled with the overhead compartments. Once in the terminal he made a beeline for the carousel to get his suitcase. After what seemed like a ridiculous amount of time, the flashing light came on, the alarm sounded and the carousel sprang to life. One by one, suitcases and duffel bags wound their way around.

Not his. People were grabbing their bags and heading out. He looked at his watch. It was 12:20. The carousel was getting emptier and emptier. Pretty soon, he was the only one left and his suitcase was nowhere to be found.

Angry beyond belief, he found the lost baggage office and one tired clerk. The frustrations from not being able to fly out the night before to the

canceled flight to the multiple stopovers, the poor service, the lousy attitudes . . . all of it spilled out and he unloaded. His voice was loud. He waved his arms. He ranted and raved. All the while, the clerk just stood there.

Finally, after the man was done, the clerk calmly leaned forward. "Sir, at this very moment there are only two people on this planet who care one iota about your luggage, and one of us is rapidly losing interest."

It's a lesson we can all learn from. Sure, we have our frustrations, our opinions. But none of that changes the fact that we need other people. Let's make sure we don't force them to lose their interest.

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

## Almost Never Say Always

I'm never a person big on making New Year's resolutions. That's probably a good thing, since it is mid-April. I always complain that my life is still in the same ol' rut. Yet, I never seem to change the habits that hold me back almost every time.

This year, I'm concentrating on removing three words from my vernacular, and you should, too. Each word is detrimental to effective communication.

The words are "almost," "always," and "never".

All three words are considered adverbs, and describe in what manner something occurs. Those of you who write or speak -- either professionally or for pleasure -- know that adverbs are on their way out. Almost.

But let's get back to the



**JOHN MARLOWE**  
With the Grain

subject. (I'm always doing that.) Almost, always, and never are not just any adverbs. Grammarians call these words "adverbs of frequency". They let you know how regularly something happens. But do they?

In the case of "almost," nothing really occurs at all. For instance, if you tell your friend that you "almost got a speeding ticket," you didn't get a speeding ticket. You anticipated getting a speeding ticket,

but didn't.

Almost never happens. Almost get your taxes finished? Nope, you didn't. Almost complete the daily crossword? Better look again.

By using "almost" in our conversations, we are nearly always (oops) inviting conflict. It is a means for denying something without admitting that we failed to live up to our commitments. For instance, let's take a look at Johnny:

"Did you clean up your room, Johnny?" mom asked.

"Almost."

Trust me, Johnny is not going to get a pat on the back for this. The pat will be a little lower, and significantly harder. Similarly, the word "never" provokes conflict, and isn't needed in a sentence. The use often opposes, or at least camouflages the intended meaning

of the communication.

When the wife screams at her husband, "You never take the trash out when I ask you!", she knows that the declaration is unlikely to be true. Surely somewhere along the way, hubby actually did what he was asked to do.

What she really means is that, "When I see the trash heaping over the can, I feel like you don't respect my wishes, and don't love me anymore." I'm sure that her husband loves and respects her. He's just tired. Okay, he's lazy. But the point is still the same. The man can start in tomorrow, take the trash out every time, and the whole meaning of her original lament is lost.

Never assumes that nothing can change. Never do that.

Three years ago I had the most amazing woman tell me

that she wanted to marry me, and that she'd always love me. Four weeks later, I was living under the interstate overpass, reading Keats to stray cats.

I can still remember how I felt when she said, "I never want to see you again."

That's because almost, always, and never aren't simply linguistic conveniences, they are emotional add-ons. In today's world, where we value histrionics over history, emotion over comprehension, we should be careful how we use words that aren't even needed.

In that way, people will always say what they mean, and audiences will never be confused by what people say. Well, almost.

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

## Ask Rusty - About Payroll Tax And Income Tax On Social Security

Dear Rusty: Is it possible for you to go over how the Federal withholding tax is computed on Social Security benefits? Signed: Curious Taxpayer.

Dear Curious: I'm not sure if you're asking about how FICA (or self-employment) tax on your earnings from work is determined, or if you're asking about how much income tax to have withheld from your Social Security benefit, so I'll address both:

The 7.65% FICA tax withheld from your earnings by your employer consists of two elements - 6.2% is for Social Security and 1.45% is for Medicare Part A. Your employer pays an equivalent amount on your behalf. This is a standard amount that all American workers pay, which - after enough credits are earned



**ASK RUSTY**  
Social Security Advisor

- enables you to collect Social Security benefits when you retire and permits you to enroll in Medicare Part A for free when you're 65. If you are self-employed, you pay a "self-employment tax" on your net earnings instead of a FICA tax, and you must pay both the employee and employer portion of the tax (15.3%). The only exception to this is that certain U.S. states have opted

### Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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out of participation in the Federal Social Security program, thus exempting some state employees from paying the Social Security portion of the FICA tax (they must still pay the Medicare Part A portion). These percentages are set by Congressional legislation and will not change unless Congress enacts future legislation to do so.

Determining how much income tax to have withheld from your Social

Security is something best discussed with a qualified Tax Advisor with access to all your income data. Your recommended tax withholding rate for income tax purposes depends upon your overall taxable income level and the tax rate which results from that income (considering your dependents and your tax filing status (single or married)). Having income tax withheld from your Social Security ben-

efit is optional, but if you choose to do so you must submit IRS form W-4V to your local Social Security office. Form W-4V permits you to specify that either 7%, 10%, 12%, or 22% of your SS benefit be withheld for income tax purposes. Here's a link to IRS form W-4-V: <https://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/fw4v.pdf>.

The IRS may levy income tax on a portion of your Social Security benefits depending on your combined income from all sources. Your "combined income" consists of your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) on your tax return, plus 50% of your Social Security benefits received during the tax year, plus any other non-taxable income you may have had. Tax on your SS benefits is computed at your normal IRS tax rate and based on your tax filing status.

If you file your income tax as "single" and your combined income from all sources exceeds \$25,000, then half (50%) of your SS benefits becomes part of your overall taxable income. And if your combined income from all sources as a single filer exceeds \$34,000 then up to 85% of your SS benefits become taxable income.

If your income tax filing status is "married-filing jointly" and your combined income is over \$32,000 then 50% of your Social Security benefits received during the tax year becomes part of your taxable income. If, as a couple filing "married/jointly," your combined income exceeds \$44,000, then up to 85% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income.

## Laugh Lines

My wife, Mary Ellen, is usually a warm, caring, and sensitive person, so when I turned to her the other night at dinner and said, "I can't think of anything funny left to make fun of anymore. I may have to stop writing my humor column," I was surprised when she replied, "Could you please pass the salt?"

I first knew I had writer's block several weeks ago when I awoke in the middle of the night sweating, with my heart palpitating and discomfort in my chest. At first, I thought it was a heart attack. With a heart attack, trained physicians can put you on a table, insert a tube in your leg, and



**DICK WOLF**  
Sharing the Humor

then shove it into your groin and up to your heart to clear the blockage. I should be so lucky. At least there's a treatment.

I've written these weekly column for 22 years, almost 1,200 of them. I have never missed a deadline. So I think Mary Ellen takes my comic

ability for granted. She probably thinks it's easy to come up with a good idea every week. But I need a little more understanding about this issue I am facing. Isn't that what spouses are for?

"Why aren't you more sympathetic to my problem, Mary Ellen? I cannot think of anything funny anymore."

"You always think you have a humor block, Dick. You complain about this every few months. Look, I'll prove it. Pick any topic and I'll throw you some straight lines at you. Let's see how you do."

I picked inflation and high gas prices. That's what everyone is talking

about, and I try to write about current trends.

Mary Ellen was ready: "Dick, why did you go to Taco Bell yesterday and eat a burrito for breakfast?"

"Let's see... I wanted to go somewhere I could get gas for under four dollars."

"See? You're still on your game. Suppose I said for our anniversary, I want you to take me some place expensive. What would you say?"

"I'd say, let's go to the Shell station."

"Right on the money. Let's try this: How high are restaurant prices?"

"Even the mafia is eating at Olive Garden." "Dick, that was great.

I almost cracked a smile. Now, one more straight line. How bad are gas prices going to get this spring?"

"Pretty bad. This year it may have to be the Indianapolis 200."

"See, you did beautifully. Now quit griping and get back to work."

"Wait a second, that little exercise proved nothing, I stole those lines from Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Kimmel, Trevor Noah and Jimmy Fallon."

"Dick, let's be realistic. You're no comic genius, you're just Dick Wolf. You have to get material any way you can, even if your method is a little shady. And remember, every column can't be

great. Work with what you have."

She was right. I can't come up with an original idea for every piece and expect each one to be hysterical. Sometimes I just have to turn in something that's mediocre, encompassing a funny line or two that I pilfered from someone else. Then I have to hope you won't notice.

Did you?

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