

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 37:4 Delight thyself also in the LORD; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.



➔ FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Victor Barker smile? "My beautiful wife and daughters," said the 34-year-old Noblesville resident. He has a wife, Alicia, and daughters, Presley, 9, and Adley, 4. They live in the countryside in rural Noblesville. Today's feature is a look back at one of The Times' previous Faces of Hamilton County. He is a member and current president of Wayne-Fall Lions Club which will have a fundraiser rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wayne-Fall Lions Club, in partnership with Bridge of Hope Church. Special \$5 per bag sale 2:30-3:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Lions Club. The Clubhouse is at 11940 E. 191st St., Noblesville, about three miles east of Indiana 37 at 11940 E. 191st St., at Deshane Avenue and Victory Chapel Road in Noblesville. The public is invited. The Wayne-Fall Lions Club is Freewill donations always go to the Lions International Fund for the refugees and persons of Ukraine. The club member also enjoys serving up breakfast for the club's pancakes breakfasts and serving fish for fish fry events. Victor is a 2006 graduate of Hamilton Southeastern High School, where he played football. He does heaving hauling for Miller's Towing & Transport in Noblesville. He is a volunteer firefighter for White River Township Volunteer Fire Department. What else? "My family and I enjoy doing many things together as time allows," he said. "I love being able to watch both girls do their gymnastics in Fishers." What else makes him happy? "I look forward to seeing the beautiful and successful women my daughters will become and growing old with my wife."

And Another Thing...

The Senior Citizen Organization of Noblesville will hold a bake sale at the Farmers Market at Federal Hills Commons from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on June 25. Members will be selling homemade cakes, cookies, candy, breads and other goodies, all reasonably priced. They will be set up in the grassy area at the east end of the public restroom building.

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Photo courtesy of Carmel Community Players

Carmel Community Players' "Medley of Murders," comedy, directed by Tanya Haas, a night of three one-act plays starring youth ages 18 and younger, continues this weekend, with the final performance on Sunday at Carmel Friends Church.

Maker Faire, Juneteenth, String-Time, Movies, Concerts, Plays and More



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

Flying Toasters concert tonight at Cool Creek Park,

Strawberry Festival, Art Fair and Juneteenth are Saturday on the Courthouse Square with a Wayne-Fall Lions Club Rummage Sale on Saturday. Here, we offer our Times readers 25 things to do this weekend and beyond:

1. Bring your family to the Touch-a-Truck event, open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Grand Park in Westfield.
2. Join Hamilton County Parks & Recreation on the lawn at Cool Creek Park for the Cool Creek Concert Series, at 7 p.m. select Fridays, with \$5 admission, free to ages 12 and younger. Concert schedule: tonight, The Flying Toasters;

June 24, Fleetwood Gold; July 1, Toy Factory; July 15, The Nauti Yachtys featuring Josh Kaufman; July 22, Stella Luna and The Satellites; Aug. 5, 45RPM

3. Jim Wafford's Hamilton County TV presents the 11th annual free summer movie series at 9:15 p.m. Fridays, through June 24, with movies in your car on Friday nights in June at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnicking are invited. Tonight's movie: "Uncle Buck."
4. Carmel Community Players

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Recognizing Our Staff at the End of Another Year



DR. DEREK ARROWOOD
HHSC Superintendent



A special part of bringing the school year to a close is our annual End of Year Employee Recognition Breakfast to celebrate our retiring staff, recognize service milestones, and commend our HHSC Building Support Staff and Teachers of the Year. This year we had over 200 current and past staff in attendance!

I would like to extend our deep appreciation to our 2022 retirees for their collective 228 years of service to the district. Each played a vital and valuable role impacting the lives of countless students and families. They selflessly gave of themselves for the advancement of students and helped make a difference in a child's life every day. We wish you all the best in the next chapter of your lives.

• **HHHS:** Mike Hippensteel (Social Studies Teacher, 24), Bonnie Knapp (ECA Treasurer, 19), Susan McCoskey (HBM Life Skills Teacher, 41), and

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Photo courtesy of the Sheridan Historical Society

Several members of the Sheridan Historical Society gather for docent training in front of the restored George Boxley Cabin in Sheridan's Veterans Park on the north edge of the community. Pictured, left to right, are Brendan White, Ron Stone, Vicki Remsen, Ed Spear and Fred Sturdevant. The Cabin and the uptown Museum open for tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays through Labor Day weekend.

Sheridan's Boxley Cabin Now Open for Visitors

The Sheridan Historical Society has begun opening offering Saturday open hours for the George Boxley Cabin up on the hill in Veterans Park. Society docents will be available to offer a tour of the cabin and its environs to the public on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to

3 p.m. through the Labor Day weekend.

The restored cabin was the original home of Sheridan founder George Boxley in 1828. Sheridan community members are familiar with the

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Applications Available for 2023 Miller Ambassadors Community Leadership Class

Applications are now open for the Miller Ambassadors community leadership Class of 2023. Interested applicants should apply online at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfuVfZG6n_y6uUpo-qRTjyPe4fELBmRM0GnAy-giKI4Z5JTAP7A/viewform no later than July 1, 2022.

The Miller Ambassadors program is an engaging, year-long learning experience for select Noblesville community leaders and school district parents to enjoy a deeper understanding of Noblesville Schools. Program participants are

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:14 a.m.
SET: 9:15 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 86 °F
Low: 70 °F

Today is...

- Global Garbage Man Day
- National Flip Flop Day
- World Croc Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1885 The Statue of Liberty arrives in New York
- 1928 Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly across the Atlantic
- 1972 The arrest of five White House operatives sets off the Watergate scandal

Births On This Day

- 1945 Ken Livingstone British politician
- 1980 Venus Williams American tennis player

Deaths On This Day

- 1996 Curt Swan American illustrator
- 2012 Rodney King American victim of police brutality

Duke Energy Powers Free Live Music for Noblesville Main Street Event, July 1st



Noblesville Main Street (NMS) invites the community to its "Music and All That Jazz" event, the first of several planned for this year's First Friday series powered by Duke Energy.

Free music is coming back to the Noblesville Square on July 1, 2022. Noblesville Main Street will be hosting "Music and All That Jazz," an evening of family-friendly entertainment for the community. The performance, headlined by the Cohen-Rutkowski Project, will start at 7 PM on the Noblesville Courthouse Square. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early, visit with each other, and explore Noblesville's fine restaurants and local retail stores.

This First Friday event is an opportunity for residents and visitors of Noblesville to connect through live music. First Fridays are meant to provide a channel for everyone to further engage with art, culture, and local businesses. Admission to all events is free and everyone is welcome.

Kate Baker, Executive Director of Noblesville Main Street, said, "As a non-profit organization, Noblesville Main Street relies on community sponsorships. Duke Energy's generous financial support allows us to host memorable events for Noblesville. Its support is a shining

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➔ OBITUARIES

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



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Basketball if finally ending and football isn't too far away. Amazing, when you think about it.



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you must have a trampoline, only ONE person at a time! 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.



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Unsuccessful people make their decisions based on their current situations. Successful people make their decisions based on where they want to be."

- Benjamin Hardy

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why'd the boss fall in the well?
He couldn't see that well.

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte (Kirk) McKinzie

December 17, 1930 - June 10, 2022

Charlotte (Kirk) McKinzie, 91, of Carmel, passed away June 10, 2022.

She was born in Hamilton County on December 17, 1930, daughter of John T. and Bessie (Richardson) Kirk.

Mrs. McKinzie was a 1948 graduate of Carmel High School. She married Max McKinzie September 4, 1953. She worked as Receptionist and Switchboard Operator for more than 34 years with Statesman Insurance which later became Northwestern Insurance.

As a longtime patronage of MCL restaurant, Mrs. McKinzie and a group of friends met daily for lunch as well as most evenings. Sunday was a special day because she looked forward to having ham and sweet potatoes for lunch. In the summer, she liked driving her red Ford Mustang convertible with the top down. Mrs. McKinzie possessed a pleasant smile and enjoyed chatting with most anyone. She faithfully attended Central Christian Church for several years.

Survivors include her niece Linda Webster; nephew Tom (Pat) Kirk; along with other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Max on January 4, 2001.

A time of Visitation is scheduled to take place on Thursday, June 16, 2022 at 10 a.m. in Bussell Family Funerals, 1621 E Greyhound Pass, Carmel, where the Funeral Service is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Burial will follow in Carmel Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to Bussell Family Funerals.

Debbie Letourneau

March 5, 1951 - March 31, 2022

Debbie Letourneau, of Dover, FL went home to be with the Lord on March 31, 2022.

She was born in Noblesville, Indiana on March 5, 1951, and was a graduate of Noblesville High School - Class of 1969.

Mrs. Letourneau met the love of her life and future husband, Reggie Letourneau in high school. They were married in 1972 and lived in the Noblesville area for the next five years. In 1977 they moved to the Tampa, Florida area and raised their family in the Tampa Area over the next 42 years together. Mrs. Letourneau loved her husband very much and they supported one another through the ups and downs of their life together. They thrived while teaming up to start two electrical contracting businesses, L&L Electric of Tampa and Blackbird Electric. She supported Reggie while being mother to two sons, Bryon, and Cory.

Mrs. Letourneau loved sports of all kinds and was a mainstay at every sporting event her sons participated in from little league baseball and soccer to high school and college basketball. She loved College Basketball especially. She knew more about the game and participants than even her own sports crazed men. March Madness was Mrs. Letourneau's favorite time of year directly followed by Christmas. She loved Christmas so much that she had at least three Christmas trees every year and kept her Christmas decorations including her outdoor lights on nearly year-round. She and Reggie loved motorsports. They frequented NASCAR races in Daytona Beach Florida and most of all loved to go to the NHRA Drag Races. Mrs. Letourneau and her husband were glued to their bleacher seats many years watching the Gator Nationals in Gainesville, FL, or their favorite the US Nationals in their beloved Indianapolis, IN. In fact, just weeks before her death she got to attend one last Gator Nationals with her son Cory and grandsons Tristan and Gabe.

Survivors include her mother Martha Griffin of Kokomo, IN; sister Marcia Hunt of Tipton, IN; two sons Bryon (Lane) Letourneau of Duluth, GA and Cory (Aby) Letourneau of Dover, FL; and nine grandchildren Bryn, James, Thomas, Tristan, Gabe, Maggie, Scarlett, Henry and Elsie.

In addition to her husband Reggie, she was preceded in death by her father Herbert Griffin.

There is scheduled to be a celebration of life service held Saturday June 25, 2022, at Calvary Baptist Church, 197 South 9th Street, Noblesville, Indiana at 11 a.m.

Donations may be made to First Baptist Church of Brandon, Florida's Compassion House.



Thomas Joe Randall

February 1, 1953 - June 15, 2022

Thomas Joe Randall, 69, of Noblesville, passed away on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at his home.

He was born on February 1, 1953 to Robert and Flossie (Walti) Randall in Lima, Ohio.

Mr. Randall worked as a quality inspector at Paragon Medical. He was a member of Village Park Bible Methodist Church. He was passionate about gardening. Mr. Randall was skilled with his hands and always willing to help those in need. He enjoyed Taekwondo and earned a 2nd degree Black Belt. Most of all, he loved Jesus and his family and was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Survivors include his wife Leisa Randall; three sons Aaron (Jet) Randall, Nathan (Leah) Randall and Ben (Tanessa) Randall; nine grandchildren Reagan, Ryann, Blaine, Chase, Zoey, Emma, Kaylie, Cole and Adalyn; five siblings Robert Randall, Barbara (Al) Spencer, John (Mary) Randall, Betsy (Paul) Hicks and Jane (Tim) Burnworth; in-laws Diana (Nick) Hart, Clifford (Brenda) Burgess and Pat (Donna) Burgess; and 17 nieces & nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister-in-law Patricia Randall.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 17, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville. An additional visitation is scheduled to be held on Saturday, June 18, 2022 from 10 to 11 a.m., with funeral services scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be at Prairie Baptist Cemetery in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Village Park Bible Methodist Church, 219 W 161st Street, Westfield, IN 46074.

Online condolences may be made at www.randallrob-erts.com.



Meditation Repudiation



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

Mary Ellen and I just got back from a trip to visit my sister and brother. In my sister's lovely condominium in Great Neck, New York, she has a little windowed room off her kitchen that's no more than 6 by 8 feet. In that room she meditates every day, and she claims she has achieved some degree of calmness and peace in her life. I am jealous of Linda—I want what she has. No, not serenity and peace, but a little room like hers where I can go every day, down a few beers, vent my anger and frustration with the world and kick over a bookcase. Very relaxing!

My sister thinks I should meditate like she does. This point of view has been echoed by one of my physicians, my wife and several people at our Unitarian church. They all tell me it would help. Help me with what, I wonder? What's wrong with me? When I ask this question, my doctor says it will help address my insomnia. When I ask my sister, she always says, "Sorry, I have another call coming in." It's odd: whenever I ask her why I need help, that same person keeps calling her.

All the folks advocating this approach have sent me to a website with detailed instructions for achieving "one with everything," which, by the way, is exactly how I order a hot dog at a nearby deli. I'm going to try some of these methods, but as you will see, I'm a skeptic.

They begin the lesson by asking the reader to assume a comfortable position. (I decided I wanted to be a restaurant critic for the New York Times.) We are also told

to "learn" these exercises. Why is that word in quotes? I won't eat "crab" salad or chopped "meat," so I'm a little wary of digesting what this program is feeding me.

One section of the directions is labeled "Thinking About Body Parts." When I hit 75, I tried to stop obsessing about my aging back, limbs and butt. Several of my parts are just not working the way they used to and the last thing I want to do is think about that. The list includes: "Think About Your Throat." Really, my throat? I've never thought much about my throat, but thanks for giving me something else to worry about.

Later in the guidelines, they assign the number 3, which is to be the personal symbol for complete body relaxation, a mantra I will need to repeat continually until I achieve serenity. I think I should be able to pick my own number. First of all, 3 is way too easy to guess. I don't want strangers hacking into my meditation session. My mantra should have capital and lowercase letters and at least one symbol. I want my relaxation code to be F3&b@. Yeah, try to guess that! Of course, I'll never remember it, which will also stress me out.

Finally, there is a section titled "Scheduled Worry." Here the authors advise you to think about a problem at bedtime that needs to be resolved and then ponder possible solutions. If you can't come up with an answer, they direct you to not think about it until tomorrow. Well, that worked for Scarlett O'Hara.

Mary Ellen asked me to assure her I would give meditation a try. I told her I would, and to consider that a "promise."

- 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.

Donald "Don" Waymire

April 8, 1934 - June 15, 2022

Donald "Don" Waymire, 88, of Noblesville, passed away peacefully and went to his Heavenly Home on Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

He was born on April 8, 1934 to the late Scott and Edith (Cooper) Waymire in Frankton, Indiana.

Mr. Waymire was a 1952 graduate of Frankton High School and a two-year Army veteran, serving in Germany with the 557th Field Artillery Missile Battalion. During his service in Germany, he was chosen as Major Denman's personal driver, which he thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Waymire attended Fort Wayne Business College and Ohio State University. He worked most of his time in the Health Care field working 18 years for Saint John's Medical Center in Anderson, and 13 years for Community Health Network Indianapolis. Mr. Waymire was instrumental in many cost-saving projects and retired in April 1999. In his retirement, he volunteered at the Heart Hospital of Community Health Network.

He loved all sports and enjoyed golf, basketball, the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR. He was a member of White River Christian Church. Mr. Waymire enjoyed his grandkids and working in the yard with his lovely wife, Carolyn. They liked to travel and enjoyed the beautiful sights of God's creation.

Survivors include his loving wife of 31 years Carolyn Toenjes Waymire; son Todd Waymire of Indianapolis; daughter Heather (Joby) Barnhart of Los Angeles, CA; step-children Debbie (Dr. Larry) Monn, Rick (Lynn) Roeder and Becky (Greg) McLear, all of Indianapolis; sister Sandra Crespo; nephew Christian Crespo of Santa Paula, CA; two grandchildren Kaitlyn Barnhart and Joseph Barnhart; four step-grandchildren Jason (Chanda) Roeder, Nathan Roeder, Katie McLear and Meagan McLear; and triplet great-grandsons Neel, Noah and Liam Roeder.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a memorial service scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, June 24, 2022 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 50 East 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240 (www.alz.org/indiana); or Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038 (www.hamiltonhumane.com).

Online condolences may be made at www.randallrob-erts.com.



Meeting Notes

Carmel Public Art Advisory Committee

Meeting Agenda
Caucus Room, 1 Civic Square

Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at 6 p.m.

- Welcome / Call to Order
 - Approval of Minutes
- from the Tuesday, May 17, 2022 Meeting

- Cosmic Flow I & II
- A. Presentation and Review of Intake Form

- 116th Street Monon Greenway Tunnel Mural - Student Mural Project -
- A. Quick Update and Slideshow

- Electronic Participation Policy

- Public Art Tours
- Adjournment
- A. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, 2022, 6:00 PM

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Profiling Purdue's Indiana Football Hall of Fame Inductees, from M - Z

While researching part 2 of my series on Purdue football's membership in the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, one trend stood out.

Some of the state's finest high school, college and professional football coaches had Boilermaker ties. A few, like Gordon Straley of West Lafayette, Pat McCaffrey of Lafayette Jeff and Bob Springer of Indianapolis Washington owe their Hall of Fame election to success on Friday nights.

One former Boilermaker football player won a national championship coaching men's golf!

Let's pick up the countdown with a man who most fans connect with Purdue basketball.

Guy "Red" Mackey - Purdue's basketball arena was renamed in Mackey's memory following his death in 1971. But his background was in football, and his 29 years in the athletic director's chair came after earning three letters as a Boilermaker end from 1926-28 and then serving as an assistant coach from 1931 to 1942.

Kenneth "Pat" McCaffrey - A two-year letterwinner for Purdue football, McCaffrey was best known for his 15 seasons at Lafayette Jeff. He led the Bronchos to a 10-0 season in 1966 and was 131-76-2 for his career.

Jack Mollenkopf - There's a reason why this intense, sometimes profane old line coach is in numerous Halls of Fame, including College Football (1988) and the first class of the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics Hall (1994). Lured from coaching high school football in Ohio to Purdue by Stu Holcomb in 1947, Mollenkopf was chosen over another coaching legend, Hank Stram, to take over the Purdue program in 1956. What followed was the longest sustained success Boilermaker football has ever had. An 84-39-9 record that included a 10-4 mark against Notre Dame, 11-2-1 against Indiana and a Rose Bowl victory in 1967 against USC.

Doxie Moore - The Delphi native played on



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

two Big Ten championship teams in football and two in basketball. Purdue's backfield of Moore, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter was called by at least one sports writer in the 1930s as the best in the USA. Also a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Kevin Motts - After helping Mishawaka Marian win state championships in 1973 and 1975, Motts became a four-year starting linebacker at Purdue and still holds the career tackles record with 520.

Paul Moss - An all-state end at Terre Haute Gerstmeyer, Moss' pass-catching skills earned him a pair of All-American and first-team All-Big Ten honors in 1931 and 1932. As a member of the football Pittsburgh Pirates, Moss led the NFL in receiving as a rookie in 1933.

William "Pinky" Newell - Newell was a member of the undefeated 1943 Boilermaker squad but his greatest service to Purdue came as a distinguished athletic trainer for 28 years.

Elmer Oliphant - His unusual football career began as an all-state end at Linton-Stockton High School. Oliphant won seven letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Purdue. He earned first-team All-Big Ten honors in 1912-13. His single-game scoring record of 43 points (5 TDs, 13 of 13 extra points against Rose-Poly in 1912) is likely to stand for another century.

Earning an appointment to West Point, Oliphant was allowed to play football for three seasons at Army as well. He is credited with 435 points in his six varsity seasons. The Indiana Football honor is one of eight Halls of

Fame to have enshrined Oliphant.

Kyle Orton - The only Purdue quarterback to start four consecutive bowl games, Orton threw for 8,918 yards and 61 touchdowns. During his senior season in 2004, Orton passed for 3,090 yards and 31 touchdowns. He was a fourth round draft pick by the Chicago Bears in 2005 and played 10 seasons in the NFL.

Curtis Painter - The Vincennes native succeeded Orton as Purdue's starting quarterback in 2005. Painter broke Drew Brees' single-season passing yards record with 3,985 in 2006. Painter threw for 11,163 yards and 67 touchdowns as a Boilermaker. Selected in the sixth round of the 2009 NFL Draft by the Colts, Painter spent four seasons in the NFL.

Robert "Stormy" Pfohl - The Goshen native was a starting running back as a freshman and sophomore before World War II interrupted his college career. Pfohl went on to play two seasons with the Baltimore Colts.

Mike Phipps - A high school All-American quarterback at Columbus High School, Phipps was more than up to the task of following in Bob Griese's footsteps at Purdue. Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1969 and first quarterback to lead his team past Notre Dame three consecutive seasons. He set 24 records at Purdue and turned down a Rhodes Scholarship to play in the NFL for the Cleveland Browns.

Duane Purvis - The multi-talented running back was an All-American in 1933 and 1934. Voted the Big Ten's Most Outstanding Athlete in 1933.

Pete Quinn - When he wasn't getting his exercise or impersonating Elvis Presley, the Seccina graduate was key member of three bowl championship teams during the Jim Young era and was a two-time second-team All-Big Ten selection. His popularity was rewarded with a selection as the center on Purdue's All-Time Football Team in 1987.

Dave Rankin - An All-American end in 1939 and 1940, the Warsaw native also starred in track and field, setting the U.S. indoor record in the 60-yard low hurdles at the 1940 Butler Relays.

Dale Rems - A two-year starter under Jack Mollenkopf before graduating in 1961, Rems was another successful high school coach. At Elkhart Central, Rems was head coach for 11 seasons and earned Region 2 Class 5A Coach of the Year honors in 1985.

Dale Samuels - First Purdue quarterback to surpass 1,000 passing yards in a season. Samuels helped end Notre Dame's 39-game unbeaten streak in 1950. He was a co-captain of the 1952 Big Ten co-championship team.

Rick Sayers - An All-State quarterback at South Bend Adams, Sayers thrived as a wide receiver under head coach Bob DeMoss. Sayers was a second-team All-Big Ten selection in 1971 and led the Boilermakers in receiving in 1971 and 1972.

Chris Schenkel - A merit contributor, the Bippus, Ind., native was a sports television pioneer in the 1950s. Among his accomplishments were the first to cover the Masters golf tournament on TV in 1956, the first to do play by play on a college football game coast to coast on ABC and the first to serve as a live sports anchor from the Mexico City Games in 1968. Schenkel was the TV voice of the NFL's New York Giants from 1965-73, ABC's NCAA College Football Game of the Week and the Pro Bowlers Association Tour.

Tim Seneff - After helping Merrillville win a Class 3A state championship, Seneff became a three-year starting safety under Jim Young at Purdue (1979-81).

Jerry Shay - An All-American lineman for Gary Wallace High School, Shay earned All-Big Ten honors in 1964 and 1965. He was a first-round draft choice by the Minnesota Vikings in 1966 and spent seven

seasons in the NFL.

Bob Springer - The first active high school coach inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, Springer played three varsity seasons at Purdue. Springer helped create the original state tournament in 1973. In 36 seasons, most of which were at Indianapolis Washington, Springer went 227-98-8 with a Class 3A state championship in 1974.

Gordon Straley - Another Indiana high school coaching legend, Straley graduated in 1939 after playing two seasons at Purdue. After serving in World War II, he spent 32 years at West Lafayette High School. Straley went 187-91-15 and helped expand the school's athletic program from four sports for boys to 16 co-ed sports by the time of his retirement as athletic director in 1980.

Hank Stram - Earned three letters in football and baseball at Purdue in a career interrupted by World War II service. As an assistant under Stu Holcomb, Stram helped mold Len Dawson into a star quarterback. The duo would later team up to win three AFL titles with the Dallas Texans and Kansas City Chiefs. Stram retired with a record of 131-97-10 and is also a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Harry Szulborski - The Detroit native held the Purdue career rushing record of 2,478 yards for 23 years. He led the nation in rushing in 1947 (851) and 1948 (989) while earning first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Joe Tiller - His "basketball on grass" offense revived a dormant Purdue program in 1997 and helped the Boilermakers reach 10 bowl games from 1997 to 2008. Tiller led Purdue to its second Rose Bowl appearance after sharing the Big Ten championship in 2000. He coached 53 players who went on to the NFL, including future Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Drew Brees.

Sam Voinoff - A starting guard during one of the greatest eras of Purdue football (1929-31), when the Boilermakers won two Big Ten titles.

But golf is his legacy in West Lafayette, coaching four NCAA individual champions and the 1961 team champs. Voinoff's teams also captured 10 Big Ten championships and three NCAA runner-up finishes during the 1950s.

Ray Wallace - A consensus high school All-American running back at Indianapolis North Central in 1981, Wallace became the first player in NCAA history to start at four different positions (safety, cornerback, running back and fullback) while at Purdue. Played with the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL.

Ralph "Pest" Welch - The consensus All-American halfback starred on one of the best Purdue teams in history, the 1929 undefeated Big Ten champions. Welch earned his nickname in high school for his persistent efforts to join the wrestling team.

Rod Woodson - The Fort Wayne Snider graduate was Indiana's 1982 Mr. Football and a USA Today/Parade All-American in 1981-82. Woodson is one of just a handful of Purdue greats to earn three first-team All-Big Ten honors. A consensus All-American in 1986, Woodson is also a member of the Purdue, College and Pro Halls of Fame.

Jim Young - Coached Purdue to consecutive victories in Peach, Bluebonnet and Liberty bowls (1978-80). His 1979 team remains the only 10-win squad in Boilermaker history. Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1978 and his 120-71-2 career record includes a 38-19-1 mark at Purdue.

Alex Yunevich - The Bicknell, Ind., native was a star fullback for the Boilermakers during three of Purdue's best seasons from 1929-31. He went on to become the winningest football coach in Alfred University history with a 177-85-12 record.

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



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Bear Creek Park Master Plan Adopted

On Tuesday, the Carmel/Clay Board of Parks and Recreation voted unanimously to adopt the Bear Creek Park Master Plan.

The approved Master Plan is a framework that will guide the ultimate design and development of the 27-acre park over the next several years. Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation worked alongside the community, consultants, and city leaders to develop the Master Plan. Throughout the process, CCPR engaged residents, students, stakeholders, and neighbors to gather feedback. This input as well as facility and programming needs identified in CCPR's 2020-2024 Comprehensive Parks & Recreation Master Plan informed the final park concept.

The overarching goal for Bear Creek Park is to develop an innovative, inclusive, and resilient community park that is grounded in the site's natural fabric and shaped by the northwest side of the city's need for a unique and culturally connected experience.

"For anyone that has visited the Bear Creek Park site, it seems like it was destined to become a park. Thanks to an innovative public input process, this

park will also become a transformative space that inspires play and exploration while meeting the recreation needs of our ever more diverse community," said Michael Klitzing, Director of Carmel Clay Parks & Recreation. "Because our parks are for the benefit and enjoyment of all people, I want to thank the community for your contributions to the master plan. Your voice and ideas, including enlightening (and entertaining) input from elementary, middle school, and high school students, helped inspire the park's design and guide its future uses."

The next step is securing funding for the park. Development will likely begin in the next 3-5 years.

Bear Creek Park was purchased in 2020 and comprises 27 acres of undeveloped land located in northwest Carmel at 146th Street and Shelborne Road.

Visit https://www.carmelclayparks.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/2022-06-10-RPT-Bear-Creek-Master-Plan.pdf?mc_cid=8cb-07ce64e&mc_eid=7292975ef2 to learn more about the Bear Creek Park Master Plan.

Hamilton County Highway Department to Host Public Information Meetings

On Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at 6 p.m., the Hamilton County Highway Department will hold a Public Information Meeting for the replacement of Small Structure No. 23023, located at 196th Street between Creek Road and Victory Chapel Road over Unknown Stream.

The meeting location will be at the Judicial Center (1 Hamilton County

Square, Noblesville) in the Jury Assembly Room on the 3rd floor.

The purpose of this meeting is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment and ask questions on the proposed design of the project.

Later that same evening, at 7 p.m., the Hamilton County Highway Department will

hold a Public Information Meeting for the replacement of Small Structure No.'s. 31004, 31006, and 31055. The meeting location will be at the Judicial Center at 1 Hamilton County Square, Noblesville in the Jury Assembly Room on the 3rd floor.

The purpose of this meeting is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment

and ask questions on the proposed design of the project. Please direct all questions to Faraz Khan at 317-770-4475.

Small Structure Locations:
#31004: W. 221st Street east of Lamong Road
#31006: W. 226th Street east of Lamong Road
#31055: Lamong Road north of 226th Street

Spartz and Colleagues Introduce the 'Right to Trial Act' in House



Rep. Victoria Spartz

On Wednesday, U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz (IN-05) introduced the bipartisan 'Right to Trial Act' with her colleagues Reps.

Hakeem Jeffries (NY-08), Kelly Armstrong (ND-AL), Karen Bass (CA-37), Morgan Griffith (VA-09), Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-05), Guy Reschenthaler (PA-14), and David Trone (MD-06). This legislation would strengthen the constitutional right to trial and mitigate abuses of prosecutorial authority in our federal justice system.

"Our Founding Fathers provided for trial by jury in our Constitution as a safeguard of our liberties," said Rep. Spartz. "This constitutional right is essential to protect against the tyranny of

government and the police state."

Approximately 97% of defendants subject to federal charges plead guilty, up from nearly 85% in the early 1990s. Despite their constitutional right to trial, defendants face steep mandatory minimum sentences if they choose to exercise this right—driving defendants into one-sided plea negotiations.

"Throughout my time as a district judge, I saw the extreme disparities between sentences offered in plea deals and sentences given to those who went to trial. Americans shouldn't

face drastically different judicial outcomes when exercising their constitutional rights," said Rep. Reschenthaler. "The Right to Trial Act will address the trial penalty sentencing disparity and ensure our judicial system reflects the spirit of the Sixth Amendment."

The 'Right to Trial Act' seeks to temper these incentives by granting federal courts the authority to impose sentences, in some circumstances, below established statutory minimums.

For more information, visit Spartz.House.Gov.

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Grocery Store Visit



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foot? Well, I guess it could go on an egg roll.

Is the chicken who lays that egg also free? Do cage-free birds have outdoor access? Do they play sports, or do they chicken out?

My grocery visit also includes a search for morning multivitamins, formulated to help me function at peak efficiency. (For me, that means I can get through the day with only one nap.)

I'm also want a breakfast that combines coffee for quick energy, plus a cereal fortified with 30 or 40 healthful ingredients. I want strong bones and teeth, antioxidants to prevent disease, healthy heart and lungs, and good blood pressure.

My goal is to live 130 years, so I plan to purify my lifestyle soon.

The last thing on my shopping list is toothpaste. I take my time on this aisle, because last month I chose a tube the same color as my athlete's foot cream.

However, the toothpaste seemed to whiten my toenails. And on my last podiatrist visit, I had absolutely no cavities between toes.

- Got a story idea for Rix? E-mail him at rix@rixquinn.com.

Last week when I walked into the grocery, I was in no hurry. If I get home too early, my wife makes me work.

Each time I enter that store, I scrub my hands with the free sanitizer. After a couple minutes, I am the model of sterility.

An older lady at a small table invites me to try a new recipe. The texture is fine, but it tastes like my morning breath. I figure I can serve it anytime I want guests to leave quickly.

Next comes the egg aisle. What's the difference between A and AA eggs?

Did the hen take an IQ test? Do extra-large eggs come from extra-large chickens?

One carton says the eggs inside are "cage-free." I'm happy for the eggs...but what does this mean?

Why does an egg need a cage if it can't escape on

Spartz Introduces Healthcare Bills to Improve Hospital Competition

Yesterday, U.S. Rep. Victoria Spartz introduced several healthcare bills to improve hospital competition and healthcare value.

"The current hospital price situation is unacceptable and unsustainable," said Rep. Spartz. "We, as a government, created this powerful monopoly problem, and now owe it to the American people to fix it."



Rep. Victoria Spartz

Based on RAND studies performed by the Employers' Forum of Indiana, Indiana has some of the highest prices of healthcare in the nation and significant hospital market consolidation.

These first seven bills are part of a package aiming to address material hospital monopoly issue, which: repeal Obamacare prohibitions on physician-owned hospitals; improve oversight of anticompetitive behaviors of non-profit hospitals; require transparency and eliminate abuses in hospital billing; provide more patient choice; improve competition on state healthcare markets; assess anticompetitive clauses in healthcare contracts; and improve availability of medical residency programs.

Rep. Spartz is working to introduce additional bills later this month to improve transparency of non-profit hospital reporting and associations.

"Congresswoman Spartz is leading the fight to lower health costs and put money back into the pockets of hard-working Americans with her legislation. To further promote competition, Congress should adopt these bills to set the right conditions for market rivalries. The result could be electric, reducing the price of medical services, and lowering premiums significantly," said Joel White, President of Council for Affordable Health Coverage.

"For over 30 years, NFIB small business

owners have identified the cost of health insurance as the number one, long-term small business problem. We appreciate Representative Spartz's work to address underlying cost drivers of health insurance and increase healthcare competition. We look forward to continuing to work with her on this important effort." said Mitch Relfe, Manager of Federal Health Policy, National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

"ERIC applauds Congresswoman Spartz for tackling anti-competitive practices so that workers, retirees, and their families will not have to pay artificially high "hospital" rates for visits to physician offices. We are encouraged that this site-neutral approach will focus medical billing practices on the location of care, and not on who owns the physician's practice" said Annette Guarisco Fildes, CEO of The ERISA Industry Committee

"Health coverage is extremely important for working Americans as they face high health care costs. The Partnership for Employer-Sponsored Coverage (P4ESC) commends Rep. Spartz for introducing extensive reforms to help make hospital and hospital-linked care more affordable for employees and their families," said Neil Trautwein, P4ESC Executive Director.

For more information, please visit Spartz.House.Gov.

News Briefs

IDEM Hosting Electronics Collection Event in Downtown Indianapolis, Saturday June 25th

Get rid of your unwanted electronics at an electronic waste (e-waste) collection event hosted by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) and Technology Recyclers on Saturday, June 25 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Indiana Government Center on Robert

D. Orr Plaza. This collection event is open to the public and helps to keep hazardous waste found in electronics from ending up in landfills. Unwanted electronics can be dropped off by drive-up or walk-up. For a contactless delivery, please stay in your vehicle and staff from

Technology Recyclers will unload your unwanted electronics. Accepted e-waste items include TVs, cables and wiring, cell phones, computer towers and monitors, printers, and more. For a full list of accepted e-waste items, click here. There is a \$20 fee for each TV or cathode-ray

tube (CRT) monitor of any size. Payments can be made by cash, check, or credit card. There is no fee for all other accepted e-waste items. For more information about Indiana E-Cycle, please visit www.in.gov/idem/recycle/indiana-e-cycle/.

Lions Club's Rummage Sale to Be This Saturday

Make plans to attend Wayne-Fall Lions Club's Fundraiser Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 18 at Wayne-Fall

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Club. Donations are being accepted, including clothing in good repair, now through June 15. Contact Debbie at 317-441-3964

to arrange for donation drop-off or possible pickup of donations. Lions Club is at 11940 E. 191st St., Noblesville.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BEFORE THE HAMILTON COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD
IN THE MATTER OF
**Cool Creek Drain
Clark & Inman Arm Reconstruction**
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board concerning the reconstruction of the Cool Creek Drain, Clark & Inman Arm Reconstruction on June 27, 2022 at 9:00 A.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
William Lehr Drain, Stony Creek Arm Drainage Shed Correction (Merion Section 4)
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the William Lehr Drain, Stony Creek Arm, Drainage Shed Correction (Merion Section 4) on June 27, 2022 at 9:15 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana, and which construction and maintenance reports of the Surveyor and the Schedule of Assessments made 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
Vermillion Drain
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the hearing of the Hamilton County Drainage Board on the Vermillion Drain on June 27, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. in Commissioners Court, Hamilton County Judicial Center, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana. The purpose of the hearing is for the Board to increase the amount of the maximum unencumbered amount of the maintenance fund for the Vermillion Drain to be increased from four (4) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance of the drain to eight (8) times the estimated annual cost of periodic maintenance. The Board will not consider an increase in annual maintenance assessments at the meeting. The previously established Schedule of Assessments made by the Drainage Board have been previously approved 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
**Morrow-Follett Drain, Donahue Arm
1st on Main Partial Abandonment
Station 0+00 to Station 3+18**
NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition to vacate has been received by the Hamilton County Surveyor for the Morrow-Follett Drain, Donahue Arm, 1st on Main Partial Abandonment across Parcels 16-10-30-09-05-001.000, 16-10-30-09-05-025.000, 16-10-30-09-05-024.000 and 16-10-30-09-05-022.000 owned by The City of Carmel Redevelopment Commission (Station 0+00 to Station 3+18) and that a hearing is scheduled for June 27, 2022 at 9:15 A.M. on that request.

Objections to the VACATION of the drain must be filed in writing not less than five (5) days before the date of the hearing.

The Board will consider whether the drain performs the function for which it was designed and constructed; whether the expense of maintenance outweighs the benefits to be derived therefrom, and whether the abandonment thereof will not be detrimental to the public welfare.

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ATTEST: Lynette Mosbaugh
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CARMEL, IN 46032

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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Receipt of Bids: Bids received after the stated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted on the Bid Form as provided in the Project Manual and on Indiana State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 (revised 2013) as required by the statutes of the State of Indiana. Bidders shall submit financial data, statement of experience, proposed plan for performing the Work and the equipment the Bidder has available for the performance of the Work, along with a properly signed Affidavit of Non-Collusion as required by Form No. 96. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and address of the Bidder, and clearly identified:

SEALED BID: 2022 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City of Noblesville at the Council Chambers, Noblesville, Indiana 46060, at 9:00 A.M. local time, Tuesday, June 28, 2022.

Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory Pre-Bid meeting for interested parties will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at 10:30 A.M., local time at Noblesville City Hall - Room A213. For special accommodations for individuals planning to attend the Pre-Bid meeting or public bid opening, please call or notify the City of Noblesville at (317)776-6330 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior thereto.

Qualification of Bidders: Bidder, or Sub-Contractor performing work type, must be on the most current Indiana Department of Transportation Pre-Qualified Contractors list at the date of the Bid Opening for the types of work involved with this project, including, but not limited to "Surface Masonry and Misc. Concrete."

The Work: The Work shall be completed by certified / qualified Contractor(s) and Subcontractor(s) for the Project all as required by the Bidding Documents which have been assembled into a bound Project Manual and consists of:

Base bid for which proposals are to be received is for the construction of the construction of approximately 800 square yards of concrete sidewalk, 60 square yards of ADA ramps, and 300 square yards of concrete driveway, remove and replace.

Contract Award: Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the deadline for receipt of Bids, but no Bidder shall withdraw its Bid within sixty (60) days after the opening of the Bids. If a contract is awarded, it will be to the "lowest responsible and responsive bidder" in accordance with Indiana Code 36-1-12-1 et seq. The Owner, however, reserves the right to reject and/or cancel any and all Bids, solicitations and/or offers in whole or in part as specified in the solicitation when it is not in the best interests of the Owner, and waive any informalities, discrepancies, omissions, variances, or irregularities in bids received in its sole discretion. The Bid Bonds and certified checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon selection of the successful Bidder, execution of the Agreement, and provision of the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance.

Bid Documents: Copies of the Specifications and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after June 13, 2022. Interested Bidders may obtain electronic Bidding Documents by sending an email to arodewald@noblesville.in.us and dochoa@noblesville.in.us requesting instructions to download project documents.

Submit all bid questions in writing to City of Noblesville - Engineering Department prior to 12:00PM, local time on Thursday, June 23, 2022. Questions will only be accepted from firms on the official Plan Holders list. A written response will be emailed to the address on the official Plan Holder's list that is required to be completed at the time the plans are purchased. No questions will be answered by telephone. The contact person for questions is:

Andrew Rodewald, PE
City of Noblesville - Project Manager
Fax: 317-776-6322
Email: arodewald@noblesville.in.us

Carbon Copy Question To:
Deon Ochoa
City of Noblesville - Construction Manager
Fax: 317-776-6322
Email: dochoa@noblesville.in.us

Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Bidding Documents and the Project Manual and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of Bidding Documents or Project Manual. Bids must be submitted on the forms contained in the Project Manual and must contain the names of every person or company interested therein.

Bid Security:

Each Bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a Bid Bond as provided in the Project Manual in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid amount, including alternates with a satisfactory corporate surety qualified to do business in the State of Indiana or by a certified check made payable to the City of Noblesville, on a solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the total Bid including alternates. The Bid Bond or certified check shall be security that the successful Bidder will, within ten (10) calendar days or such other time specified by Owner from the acceptance of the Bid, execute the Agreement and provide the required Payment and Performance Bonds, included in the Project Manual and Certificate of Insurance.

Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond:

A Performance Bond with good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on the Form provided in the Project Manual, shall be required of the successful Bidder in an amount equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Agreement. The surety of the Performance Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

The Contractor shall provide a Payment Bond with a good and sufficient surety as required by the Owner on Form provided in the Project Manual, in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Sum. The Payment Bond is binding on the Contractor, its subcontractors, and their successors and assigns for the payment of all indebtedness to a person for labor and services performed, material furnished, or services rendered. The Payment Bond must state that it is for the benefit of the subcontractors, laborers, material suppliers, and those performing services. The surety of the Payment Bond may not be released until one (1) year after the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor.

All out-of-state bidder corporations must have a Certificate of Authority to do business in the State. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of State, State of Indiana, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

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Amid Record Inflation, Young Joins Colleagues to Propose Middle Class Savings Protections



Senator Todd Young

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) joined Senators Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Steve Daines (R-Mont.), Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-La.), and James Lankford (R-Okla.) to introduce legislation that would provide relief and protections for middle class savings that still face federal taxes despite significantly diminished value imposed by historic rates of inflation. The Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act would help lower- and middle-income Americans, their families, and retirees as inflation

outpaces any interest earned or gains accrued by their savings through targeted tax relief.

"The policies of Washington Democrats have led to the highest price hikes in 40 years. This record-high inflation is hitting working families and those living on a fixed income the hardest. Our Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act offers targeted relief to Hoosiers who are struggling with the impact of inflation," said Senator Young.

"The reckless spending, backwards energy policy and overall economic mismanagement of this administration has led to 40-year high inflation. Unlike other plans, like gas tax rebates or increased taxes on businesses, our legislation will not further fan the fires of inflation," said Senator Grassley. "Middle class families, retirees, small businesses and farmers have watched as their savings erode in value while still facing taxes on gains that may not even keep pace with inflation. This creates a perverse

incentive to spend now rather than save, further fueling inflation. Our bill will ensure that those hurting most from inflation aren't further burdened by those taxes."

The Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act would target relief for Americans by:

- Excluding a reasonable amount of interest income from being subject to tax (\$600 for married couples, \$300 for individuals);
- More than doubling the size of the zero percent (lowest) tax bracket for long-term capital gains and qualified dividends, and indexing the income thresholds to inflation;
- Eliminating the marriage penalty that exists in the current Net Investment Tax—which subjects some income to an additional 3.8 percent tax—and indexing its income threshold to inflation;
- Increasing the maximum 'savers credit' an individual may receive for contributing to qualified retirement accounts and expanding the availabil-

ity of this credit to more taxpayers.

According to data released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the consumer price index (CPI) accelerated last month at the fastest rate in 40 years. The annualized CPI—a critical gauge of inflation—rose 8.6 percent for the twelve months ending in May. This massive increase in inflation amounts to a reduction in consumer purchasing power, squeezing budgets for individuals and families across the country.

Americans who want to save their hard-earned money for the long term have few options to preserve its value in such an environment. Where they can accrue interest or may incur some modest return, they still face federal taxes on those gains under current law. The Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act provides protections and targeted relief for these Americans.

"The Middle-class Savings and Investment Act provides important tax

relief to American families to help them to save and invest in the economy. The bill expands the zero percent capital gains bracket, expands and indexes the threshold for the Obamacare 3.8 percent net investment income tax, and expands the Savers credit. Senator Grassley should be applauded for introducing this important, pro-taxpayer legislation," said Grover Norquist, President of Americans for Tax Reform.

"Senator Grassley's Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act would allow millions of American workers and families to invest more confidently for any number of major and long-term life expenses, and would reduce the taxes Americans owe on the earnings from those investments. The legislation is also fiscally responsible, paying for pro-growth tax cuts by extending the prudent \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction for three years. NTU applauds Senator

Grassley for his leadership, and we encourage Senators to support the Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act," said Andrew Lautz, Director of Federal Policy, National Taxpayers Union.

"At a time when President Biden is calling for higher taxes and fueling inflation through misguided policies and out-of-control spending, the Middle-Class Savings and Investment Act would provide much needed tax relief to the middle-class. By reducing taxes on savings and investment, the bill would allow Americans to keep more of their hard-earned money and incentivize business investment. Americans for Prosperity applauds these changes, and would like to thank Senator Grassley for introducing this common-sense legislation," said Gary Haglund, Senior Economic Policy Analyst, Americans for Prosperity.

Attorney General Rokita Wins \$2.9M Settlement for Hoosiers, Recovering Over \$385M Total Since Taking Office



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Attorney General Todd Rokita has finalized a \$2.9 million settlement for Hoosiers with software company Intuit over alleged deceptive advertising for its TurboTax program — and his office's recoveries for Hoosiers have now surpassed \$385 million since he took office in January 2021.

"At my inauguration, I committed to the people of Indiana that my administration would serve with servants' hearts," Attorney General Rokita said. "The work we have put into recovering funds on

behalf of Hoosiers is just one manifestation of this spirit."

The sum of total recoveries represents the work of four divisions: Complex Litigation, Consumer Protection, Litigation and the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Recoveries refer to money obtained via consumer settlements and court judgments involving civil penalties, restitution, contract or loan cancellation, costs and/or other financial recoveries. More than \$44 million of the money recovered goes to Hoosiers in the form of restitution or canceled contracts. That is the case with the \$2.9 million settlement with Intuit, which came in the form of an agreement of voluntary compliance.

In marketing TurboTax, Intuit advertised that it provided "free" tax filing online services but did not adequately disclose that the product was only free for taxpayers who did not need to file schedules. Only after the taxpayer

entered extensive information did the product inform them that they had to upgrade to a paid service.

Additionally, Intuit failed to disclose to a subset of those taxpayers with incomes below a certain threshold that they were eligible to use an alternative—and truly free—product, regardless of the need to file schedules. Based on these facts, Attorney General Rokita alleged that the advertising was therefore deceptive. Indiana's settlement is part of a larger \$141 million settlement with all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

"In my office, we not only exercise fiscal restraint and frugality, but we also work hard every day to give taxpayers a strong return on their investment," Attorney General Rokita said. "Hoosiers deserve total dedication from the people they elect to public office. As long as I am here, they can always depend on getting that from the Office of the Attorney General."

Explore Your Creative Side with the New Indiana Arts & Culture Passport



Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch



Indiana are using art as a way to come together and build a sense of place," Crouch said. "All of these attractions reflect the values of residents and help build a sense of identity for both residents and visitors alike."

The Indiana Arts & Culture "digital passport" encourages visitors to discover new places and enjoy some of Indiana's creative spaces. Sign up online for the passport and receive custom prizes for visiting multiple destinations across the state. Visitors need to check-in from a smartphone at one of the designated passport locations. Participants earn more by visiting more locations.

Visitors who check in to 5 places will receive an exclusive Indiana Arts & Culture Passport sticker. People who make 15 visits to any of the passport locations will earn a sketchbook, and after 30 visits, participants will receive a tote bag. Check-in to 100

places on the passport to earn a custom piece by an Indiana artist.*

"The passport includes over 200 locations across all of Indiana's 92 counties, so there is something for everyone to discover no matter what corner of the state they are in," IDDC Secretary and CEO Elaine Bedel said. "Many of these venues and displays are also public gathering spots, which encourages people to connect with each other and can even boost economic growth."

"Across the state, communities are utilizing art as a powerful tool for community and economic development," IAC Executive Director Miah Michaelsen said. "We are grateful for the opportunity to help spotlight public art, organizations, and venues that are strengthening the fabric of Indiana communities."

For more information go to VisitIndiana.com/arts or follow Visit Indiana on social media at @VisitIndiana on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

*All prizes are available while supplies last.

Meeting Notes

Noblesville School Board
Meeting Agenda
Educational Services
Center Board Room
18025 River Road
Noblesville, Indiana
Tuesday, June 21,
2022 at 7 p.m.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Moment of Silence
4. Minutes
 - A. Approval of the minutes of the minutes of the May 3, 2022 executive session, the minutes of the May 17, 2022 executive session, and the minutes of the May 17, 2022 regular school board meeting.
5. Recognitions
 - A. 2022 Governor's STEM Team
6. Reports
 - A. Hamilton County Center for Career Achievement Presentation
 - i. Carrie Lively,

Hamilton County Center for Career Achievement

- ii. David Day, Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim
- B. ESSER Update
 - iii. Dr. Jen Wheat Townsend, Ex. Dir. Of Learning
7. Public Comment
 - A. The board provides an opportunity for members of the public to address the board pursuant to Policy 0167.3 Public Participation at Board Meeting
 8. Consent
 - A. By single motion, the board approves/adopts the following items or actions which reflect application of Board Policy and Indiana Code. Any items marked "Consent" may be moved from the list at the option of a board member or the superintendent and acted on separately.
 - i. Contracts, Agree-

ments, and Sponsorships

- ii. Donations
- iii. Overnight Trips
- iv. Personnel
9. Action
 - A. By individual motions, the board approves/adopts the following items or actions which reflect application of Board Policy and Indiana Code.
 - i. Certified Staff Guide and Classified Staff Guide
 - ii. School Calendar 2022-2023
 - iii. Lunch and Breakfast Prices 2022-2023
 - iv. Hamilton County Center for Career Achievement Agreement
 - v. Hagerman, Inc. / Construction Manager as Constructor (CMc)
 - vi. Hamilton East Public Library Board Appointment
 - vii. Policy Adoption
 10. Committee Reports
 11. Claims
 12. Adjournment

Hope everyone has a great and safe summer!

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NOBLESVILLE BABE RUTH BASEBALL

2022 Fall Ball Season

When: August 13th/14th - October 1st/2nd, 2022...7 game season & single-elimination tournament to be played on Weekends.
• Weekday games may be scheduled based on interest or in the event of rainouts
• Single-elimination tournament played October 1st & 2nd

Where: Noblesville Babe Ruth Facility - Logan Field Forest Park, Noblesville

Who: Everyone - 7th-8th Grade and 9th-12th Grade
• 7th - 8th Grade League
• 9th - 12th Grade League
• Due to construction scheduled on Emmerson Field, Fall Ball teams and player registrations will be limited.
** **Please Note:** There will NOT be a Travel division for the 2022 Fall Ball season.

Cost: \$80 per Individual registration - \$900 per full-roster team registration
** **Note:** Credit card and processing does apply and will be added at checkout

How Do I Register? www.noblesvillebaberuthbaseball.com

Questions? Please contact:

Mark Kelly Director of Baseball Operations Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball (317) 201-4751 nrbdirectorofops@gmail.com	Chris Thomas League President Noblesville Babe Ruth Baseball (317) 538-6555 nrbpresident@gmail.com
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Senator Young Votes for Bill to Support Veterans Who Faced Toxic Exposure



Senator Todd Young

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) on Wednesday issued the following statement after voting for the Honoring

Our PACT Act, comprehensive legislation to provide toxic-exposed veterans with health care and benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). The legislation passed the Senate 84 to 14.

"While I was disappointed Senate Democrats refused to allow any amendments to be considered that would have enabled the Honoring Our PACT Act to be improved further, I was pleased to support this bill. Our veterans need support from the VA to receive the care they have

earned, and this bill will provide new and important benefits to thousands of veterans who have been exposed to toxic substances. This legislation also includes authorization for a new medical lease in Lawrence, Indiana to help better serve our Hoosier veterans.

"When this bill becomes law, oversight will be essential. It was only a few years ago that veterans were dying on waitlists, unable to access VA health care. We must not allow the presumptions of exposure that are extended under this

legislation to overwhelm the VA system. The VA must be provided with the resources necessary to prevent any veteran covered under this legislation from waiting for care," said Senator Young.

The bipartisan legislation will expand health care for post-9/11 combat veterans, create a framework for the establishment of future presumptions of service connection related to toxic exposure, expand the VA's list of service presumptions, and improve resources to support VA's claims processing.

Post Offices to be Closed June 20th for Juneteenth

Post Offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Juneteenth. There will be no mail delivery, caller service, or Post Office Box service. All services will resume on Tuesday. Post Offices will be open regularly scheduled hours this Saturday

Customers who wish to purchase stamps, mail packages, or ship urgent letters or packages on June 21 may use the Self-Service Kiosks available at select post offices. The ATM-like kiosk accepts credit or debit cards only and can handle about 80 percent of typical postal transactions – like weigh packages and dispense postage for Priority



Express, Priority, First-Class and Parcel Post mail. Self-Service Kiosks are accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

To obtain more information about postal services, customers may call 1-800-ASK-USPS.

Juneteenth, the nation's newest federal holiday, is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the end of slavery in the United States. In 2021, President Joe Biden signed the law establishing Juneteenth as a federal

holiday.

Because June 19 falls on a Sunday in 2022, the holiday will be observed on Monday, June 20. This year will mark the Postal Service's first observance of Juneteenth.

USPS recognizes that diversity, equity, and inclusion are important business imperatives that makes the organization stronger. An important part of creating an inclusive workplace is increasing awareness of — and appreciation for

— the different cultures and backgrounds of postal employees, which is embodied by the observation of Juneteenth.

As outlined in the Delivering for America plan, the organization strives to hire, develop, and retain a workforce that represents the communities it serves.

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products, and services to fund its operations.

BETSY From Page A1



The Times photo by Betsy Reason

It's Strawberry Shortcake time, and Marge and Dale Ostler enjoy strawberries at St. Michael's Episcopal Church's Strawberry Festival in 2021. This year's 44th annual Strawberry Festival is on the Noblesville Square from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

presents "Medley of Murders," directed by Tanya Haas, a night of three one-act plays starring youth ages 18 and younger, through Sunday, at Carmel Friends Church, with tickets at <https://carmelplayers.org/>.

5. Make plans to attend Wayne-Fall Lions Club's Fundraiser Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wayne-Fall Lions Club, in partnership with Bridge of Hope Church. Special \$5 per bag sale 2:30-3:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Lions Club. Donations are being accepted, including clothing in good repair, now through June 15. Contact Debbie at 317-441-3964 to arrange for donation drop-off or possible pickup of donations. Lions Club is at 11940 E. 191st St., Noblesville.

6. Noblesville Farmers Market is open for the season 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Federal Hill Commons in downtown Noblesville. ABC Ballroom will be at the Farmers Market at 8 a.m. this Saturday. Parking is offered at the nearby Mexican restaurant that was torn down, at BlueSky Commerce, both just west of the park, and at the park's Green Room parking lot, which will be restricted to vendor spaces and handicapped parking only during the weekly market.

7. Join the teams of Reggie's Motorworks and Fueled for School for an annual open house and car show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Noble Auto Service on South 10th Street in Noblesville. Just a \$10 entry for vehicles goes to Fueled for School, spectators free.

8. It's Strawberry Shortcake time, and St. Michael's Episcopal Church is playing host to its 44th annual Strawberry Festival on the Noblesville

Square from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The event is coordinated with the Nickel Plate Arts Maker Faire and a Noblesville Juneteenth event. The Strawberry Festival offers homemade shortcake topped with strawberries, ice cream, and whipped topping. Profits are donated to local nonprofits. The Nickel Plate Arts Maker Faire will feature local artisans, makers and crafts. The Juneteenth Celebration will include educational activities, music, and entertainment brought to you by local inclusion and equity groups in the region.

9. Legacy Keepers Music kicks off the annual String-Time on the Square Courthouse Concert Series 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in downtown Noblesville. The free, family-friendly, lawn-chair friendly, bluegrass concert is a tradition that this year temporarily moves to the northwest corner of the Square.

10. Bring your dad or son out to the annual Father's Day Car Show at Forest Park, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, with \$10 entry for vehicles, free to spectators. All on grass and mostly in the shade, with food, restrooms and all proceeds to benefit brain-injured children and Normal Life of Sheridan residential facility.

11. Carousel Corner is open at Forest Park in Noblesville from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through July 31, then weekends Aug. 6-Oct. 23, with \$2 carousel rides and \$3 mini golf.

12. 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, through June at Strawtown Koteewi Park in Nobles-

Kate Boice of Noblesville, a Conner Prairie youth volunteer spinner, demonstrates some of the work that she does at Conner Prairie in Fishers.

ville. 13. Hamilton County Parks offers Wednesday night free Cool Creek Campfires at Cool Creek Park, at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, through July 27. Special programs each week: June 22, Hedgehog Hannah; June 29, Reptiles with Rex Morrell; All-American Animals, July 6; Baby! It's Wild Outside, July 13; Hoosier Owls, July 20; Really Dangerous Animals, July 14. Bring your favorite vinyl to play on a provided turntable at 5:30 p.m. on Turntable Thursdays at Prmeval Brewing in downtown Noblesville.

15. Noblesville Parks' Summer Concert Series continues Thursdays at Dillon Park in Noblesville. Here's the schedule: June 23, The Big 80s Band; June 30, Jambbox; July 7, Roughhouse Indy; July 14, Toy Factory; and July 21, Dave & Rae.

16. The Belfry Theatre presents "Drinking Habits," a comedy by Tom Smith, June 24-July 3 at Ivy Tech Hamilton County in Noblesville, with Nancy Lafferty directing, with reservations at thebelfry-theatre.org.

17. Westfield continues its Movies in the Plaza series at dusk June 24, featuring "PAW Patrol the Movie" on the Great Lawn at Grand Junction Plaza, with more movies every fourth Friday through October.

18. Enjoy pancakes and airplanes during a Noblesville Chapter of Experimental Aircraft Association's Fly-In and Breakfast 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 25 at Noblesville Airport, with free admission and donation for breakfast.

19. Concerts at the Commons are 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on select Saturdays through September at Federal Hill Commons. Concert schedule: June 25, REO Survivor (REO Speedwagon Tribute) and Aela; July 9, 16 Candles

('80s variety) and Roughhouse; July 23, Britbeat (Beatles tribute) and Rhino Down; Aug. 13, Motor City Revue (Motown Tribute) and BBI; Aug. 27, Nightrain (Guns & Roses tribute) and The Cosmic Situation; Sept. 9, The Eagles Project (Eagles Tribute) and The Toons; Sept. 24, Trippin Billies (Dave Matthews Tribute) and Sam King.

20. Experience Indiana's rural landscape with a ride on the Nickel Plate Express Caboose Rides, June 25-July 30.

21. Hamilton County Parks' Koteewi Aerial Adventure (Edge Adventures), K-Trails Equestrian Adventures, Koteewi Range Sport & Target Archery Center and Koteewi Lake are all open for the season.

22. Main Street Productions presents "30 Reasons Not To Be in a Play," by Alan Haehnel, July 28-Aug. 7, at Westfield Playhouse, directed by Tanya Haas.

23. The Belfry Theatre Apprentice Players summer youth musical, Disney's "Frozen Jr.," will offer five performances July 28-31 at Ivy Tech Hamilton County Campus in Noblesville, directed by James H. Williams, and featuring about 40 kids ages 5-18. Tickets at www.belfrytheatre.com.

24. Boys & Girls Club of Noblesville Cornhole Tournament at Forest Park will be Aug. 5.

24. Carmel Community Players presents "Shipwrecked! An Entertainment," directed by Lori Raffel, Aug. 12-21.

25. Save the date: The sixth annual Noblesville Rotary Club BrewBQ is 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 20, Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville. Headliner is That's What She Said, 7 to 9:30 p.m., with opener.

- Contact Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

ARROWOOD From Page A1

Jane Shields (Spanish Teacher, 23)

• **HHMS:** Cindy Baldwin, (Secretary, 25), Stacey Bishop (Physical Education/Health Teacher, 32), and Amber Osswald (Nurse, 15)

• **HHES:** Barb Carter (Instructional Assistant, 18) and Carol Warning (Secretary, 5)

• **HHSC:** Jim Lybarger (Grounds, 20) and Paula Padgett (A/P & Purchasing, 6)

Congratulations to Jeff Beechler, HHMS 7th/8th Grade Social Studies & Math Teacher, who was selected as the HHSC Corporation Teacher of the Year. He was among the three outstanding educators from the district recognized as their Building's Teacher of the Year. He will represent Hamilton Heights at the Indiana Teacher of the Year competition this fall.

Our monthly video update Volume #79 has just been posted. You will learn about stop arm violations, sportsmanship, tons of scholarship money going to our students, updates on the school calendar, Dr. Suess, Teachers and Support Staff Members of the Year, and the amazing Kinley. Check it out here.

As a reminder for those returning students who have not registered, or are moving to a different school district, please contact your building's registrar ASAP. In addition, if you have moved, please remember to provide an updated proof of residency to your school's registrar. If you live outside our district, we will need the Out of District Transfer Form and registration completed on the Parent Portal. These forms need completed

each year. For questions or additional information, contact: Maryn Morris, mmorris@hhschuskiess.org (HHES); Alicia Robinson, arobinson@hhschuskiess.org (HHMS); or Cyndi Morse, cmorse@hhschuskiess.org (HHHS).

If you have any transportation changes prior to the start of the new school year, contact our Transportation Department direct at 317-984-8404. Required vaccinations for 6th and 12th grade students are needed by the 20th day of the school year to avoid exclusion on day 21. To submit medical information and/or any required forms for your student over the summer, email your school nurse: Danielle Hess, dhess@hhschuskiess.org or Tasha Smith, tsmith@hhschuskiess.org (HHES); Lori Jones, ljones@hhschuskiess.org or Tracy Shaffer, tshaffer@hhschuskiess.org (HHMS); Erin Bilderback, ebilderback@hhschuskiess.org (HHHS). The nurses will respond at the start of the school year.

Our Food Pantry will be open on Monday, June 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the high school. Enter through Door A.

I want to thank our staff, families, and community partners for their incredible impact on our students and district. Together, we play a vital role in creating unparalleled learning experiences for our students by providing them with the learning experiences, motivation, resources, and support to be successful inside and outside the classroom. #WeAreHuskies

- Dr. Derek Arrowood is the Superintendent of the Hamilton Heights School Corporation.

BOXLEY From Page A1

Boxley story. He was an abolitionist who fled to the Indiana frontier to escape a death sentence in West Virginia in 1815 for inciting a slave rebellion. While he was pursued for years because of a huge bounty on his head, he managed to hideout with his family among the frontier Native Americans who told him that the hill in Veterans Park was far enough off the Lafayette Trace trail to be safe for him escape notice and survive. Boxley was Sheridan's first settler and responsible for establishing the community now known as Sheridan. The Sheridan Historical Society invites you to visit the Cabin and learn more about George Boxley.

In addition to Boxley Cabin in Veterans Park, the Sheridan Historical Society's Museum at 315 South Main Street will also be open on Saturdays this

summer at the same hours the Cabin is open, 11 am to 3 pm. The museum offers community members and visitors alike an opportunity to learn more about Sheridan. There are multiple interesting exhibits to see including salutes to the basketball teams of Coach Larry Hobbs and the football teams of Coach Bud Wright.

If you have never been to either the Boxley Cabin or the Museum, you now have an excuse to visit downtown Sheridan. The Sheridan community is preparing for an exciting growth spurt in the years ahead as more people move here to enjoy the benefits of an increasing urban Hamilton County; but, as it's often been pointed out, Sheridan is still just on the country side of Hamilton County. A wonderful place to live and raise a family. Won't you go and visit?

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design. In addition to community leaders, one parent will be chosen to represent each of the district's ten schools.

To learn more about the program, including a list of alumni, please visit noblesvilleschools.org/millerambassadors

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Environmentally Sustainable Commercial Adhesive Is Optioned To gluECO Adhesives

A recyclable, compostable and biodegradable adhesive developed by Purdue University researchers has been optioned to Massachusetts-based gluECO Adhesives LLC, which plans an initial line of products in the fourth quarter of 2022.

Traditional adhesives are petroleum-derived, permanent and often toxic. Purdue researchers led by Jonathan Wilker, a professor in Purdue's College of Science and College of Engineering, created a patent-pending adhesive based on zein, a protein in corn. The adhesive is degradable, nontoxic and tunable, which means it can be adjusted for strength, flexibility and performance in extreme temperature, moisture and high-vibration conditions.

Rachel Freedman and Dan Rosen are co-founders of gluECO Adhesives; Freedman is primary owner and Rosen is

the CEO. They realized the need for environmentally friendly adhesives when they prepared to sell their house.

"We were dismayed we could not recycle the hundreds of hardcover books we owned. We found out it was due to the adhesive," Rosen said. "A few years ago, I came across an article by Jon and had even spoken with him. Rachel and I re-established a relationship with him to learn about his zein-based adhesive."

The R&D team at gluECO will build on Wilker's research. Along with zein's adhesive qualities, products also inherit other qualities of zein, including being a highly effective oxygen and water barrier, and being molded, extruded or spun into filaments.

The company also has entered into an exclusive manufacturing agreement with FloZein Products, the only zein manufac-

turer in North America. The initial market will be industries and applications that require specialized adhesives.

"Our adhesives will be 100% biobased and food safe. This makes them ideal for any food or pharmaceutical product that may have direct contact with adhesives and packaging. In addition, we are exploring applications where the adhesive acts as a specialty polymer to create composite materials," Rosen said. "Our R&D team will also develop custom formulations based on inquiries."

Rosen said gluECO plans to exercise its option and negotiate a license to the zein-based adhesive from the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization. The office manages Purdue University intellectual property, including vetting, applying for protection, marketing

and licensing.

"Jon Wilker, my colleagues and I have great respect for Rachel, Dan and their work to address a serious environmental and health problem," said Joe Kasper, assistant director of business development at OTC. "It is exciting to think about the lives that will be improved by using gluECO's adhesives in place of traditional petroleum-based adhesives."

About Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization

The Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization operates one of the most comprehensive technology transfer programs among leading research universities in the U.S. Services provided by this office support the economic development initiatives of Purdue University and benefit the university's academic activities

through commercializing, licensing and protecting Purdue intellectual property. The office recently moved into the Convergence Center for Innovation and Collaboration in Discovery Park District at Purdue, adjacent to the Purdue campus. In fiscal year 2020, the office reported 148 deals finalized with 225 technologies signed, 408 disclosures received and 180 issued U.S. patents. The office is managed by the Purdue Research Foundation, which received the 2019 Innovation and Economic Prosperity Universities Award for Place from the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. In 2020, IPWatchdog Institute ranked Purdue third nationally in startup creation and in the top 20 for patents. The Purdue Research Foundation is a private, nonprofit foundation created to advance the mission of Purdue Uni-

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Indiana a Hotspot for Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Global Report Claims

On Tuesday, during London Tech Week, Startup Genome, a policy advisory and research organization, released its 2022 Global Startup Ecosystem Report. The comprehensive, data-driven report analyzed more than 280 entrepreneurial ecosystems including 3 million startups and ranked Indiana as a Global Top 40 Emerging Ecosystem. Indiana is also included in seven other subsets for talent, early capital funding and performance.

"The Start Up Genome Top 40 ranking is an exciting validation of the hard work of our entrepreneurs—but there is still more, as a state, we can do," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "We are leaning in and finding innovative new ways to enable our immensely talented young people to propel our economy forward. I see no more important investment of time and resources and no reason that Indiana should not be a Top 5 ecosystem for entrepreneurship worldwide."

In November, Startup Genome and the Indiana



Economic Development Corporation announced a partnership to study and support Indiana's entrepreneurial and innovation ecosystem development. Using a combination of global datasets and survey data, Startup Genome conducted an ecosystem analysis to determine Indiana's stage of development, create benchmarks against peer and top global startup ecosystems, and examine opportunities and gaps as well as strengths.

Indiana-specific rankings and findings from the report include:

- Global Top 40

Emerging Ecosystem;

- Top 15 North American Ecosystem in Affordable Talent — which measures the ability to hire tech talent;
- Top 20 North American Ecosystem in Bang for Buck — which measures the amount of runway tech startups acquire, on average, from a venture capital funding round;
- Top 30 North American Ecosystem & Top 10 North American Emerging Ecosystem in Talent & Experience — which measures long-term trends over the most significant

performance factors and the ability to generate and retain talent in the ecosystem;

- Top 25 North American Ecosystem & Top 10 North American Emerging Ecosystem in Funding — which measures innovation through early-stage funding and investor's activity;
- Top 25 North American Emerging Ecosystem in Performance — which measures the size and performance of an ecosystem based on the accumulated tech startup value created from exits and funding;
- Indiana created \$3 billion in Ecosystem value from July 1, 2019 to Dec. 31, 2021;
- Local connectedness and a business-friendly climate are cited as reasons a startup should move to Indiana; and
- The Industry 4.0, Life Sciences and Future of Energy sectors are highlighted for their density of talent, support resources and startup activity.

"Startup Genome is honored to work with Indiana Economic Development Corporation in accelerating ecosystem growth, job creation and impact in Indiana," said

JF Gauthier, founder and CEO of Startup Genome. "We are excited about Indiana's startup community's future because of the increasing investment in its innovative entrepreneurs."

Since 2012, this research effort has provided rich insights and guidance to public and private leaders on how to cultivate thriving startup ecosystems and support local startups — the #1 engine of job creation and economic growth. The report ranks startup ecosystems on seven success factors, including performance and talent. Full global report details can be found online at <https://startupgenome.com/report/gser2022>.

Startup Genome is the world-leading policy advisory and research organization for public and private organizations committed to accelerating the success of their startup ecosystem. We have advised more than 125 clients across six continents in 45+ countries to date. Working side-by-side with 300 partner organizations, our frameworks and methodologies have become instrumental to define and execute robust

policies and programs that drive lasting change. Many of the world's leading governments and innovation-focused organizations have joined our knowledge network to cut through the complexities of startup ecosystem development and fuel sustained economic growth. Follow our work at startupgenome.com, and follow us on LinkedIn and Twitter.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) is charged with growing the State economy, driving economic development, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state. Led by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers, @SecChambersIN, and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, @GovHolcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.



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Find Answers To Rising Prices, Or Risk The Consequence

I may not always succeed, but I try very hard to be a man of my word. Some time back, in this very space, I suggested that those of us who constantly run down the sitting president (or governor or mayor or county commissioner or whatever office) are not helping. My two cents was that we all need to stand behind whoever is duly elected. And if we don't like them, then work hard to get someone else elected the next time.

Until then, we should shut the hell up.

I guess I could have stopped there . . . but nooooo! I had to keep running my mouth. I said should Joe Biden win the election then he would be my president and if I don't like what he's doing, I would not publicly blast the guy.



TIM TIMMONS
Sagamore News Media CEO

Uh, oops. Little did I know we would be paying \$5 a gallon for gas and more than that for a pound of ground beef!

But you know what, a deal is a deal. Biden won – and don't give me that crap about the

rigged election. Either Biden beat Trump fair and square, or his cheaters outsmarted Trump's cheaters. Either way, for better or for worse, he's my president – I just wish he'd quit making it so gosh-darn hard!

So while I continue to bite my tongue so hard I can taste blood, here's a thought or three for Mr. Biden and his folks . . . or perhaps some members of the Indiana GOP (are you listening, Mr. Governor?) from this little corner of God's country.

Fix this crap! We can talk all day about why gas has skyrocketed – and I don't buy the flimsy excuses the hired hands are throwing out. The reality is that it doesn't matter why you and I are taking out a second

mortgage each time we fill up. What matters is that the good folks in the hallowed halls of Congress – and to a lesser degree their counterparts in Indianapolis – could fix it if they wanted. But it seems like everything else, they don't care about getting a good answer for you and yours truly. They care more about using this as a big stick to hit their political opponents over the head.

Does that mean they value party over constituents?

You bet your sweet bippy they do!

I'm not sure, but I think Gov. Holcomb has the authority to suspend the gas tax temporarily in Indiana. If not, what the heck. He's crossed that line on other issues before, so why not give it a try and lower those prices for all of us.

And President Biden certainly has the ability to impact prices. So if someone would please wake him up – oops, sorry, I slipped – and suggest that if he and / or his party have any hopes of getting re-elected next time around they might want to start paying attention to our wallets instead of just their own.

Just saying.

And if Indiana wants to avoid being left out of this predicted red tidal wave, our good governor might consider the same.

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Aesop And The Recession

For more than a year now, I've been having a conversation with my two younger half-brothers and their families. It has the same general theme -- time to reign in the spending, cut the personal debt and stash away every extra dollar you can.

"I've seen it all before," I say, with a certain amount of confidence that comes with being twenty-five years older than my siblings. "The economy is setting itself up, just like it was when I got out of college. I can tell you, what comes next is going to be really ugly."

"Yeah, we know," a sister-in-law says. "Look how high gas is now! It's \$4.89 per gallon!"

"They say the prices will be coming down soon," chimes a brother. "Who wants to get pizza? Did I tell you that we're thinking about getting a new SUV?"

"I wouldn't count on gas prices coming down," I say. "Gasoline was selling for under two dollars per barrel before the last big oil shock in 1973. I can remember paying 49 cents per gallon at the pump. Barrel prices haven't fallen even close to two dollars per



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

barrel since the year 2000.

"Maybe you should consider buying a small sedan," I say.

"Oh, we couldn't do that," says the older sibling. "Where would be put the kids' strollers and all of their stuff? Plus, I've got to be able to put my golf clubs somewhere. And don't forget the bicycles."

"Someone show Uncle John your new dresses," interjects a wife, hoping to change the subject.

"That's another thing," I say.

"You probably should cut down on the spending."

"That isn't a problem for me. I'm making really good money, now" says the younger brother.

"I wouldn't count on that job," I say. "Rising prices erode a family's ability to spend on things they want, so they draw back. When they draw back, fewer items are sold. When fewer items are sold, manufacturers need fewer people. When they need fewer people, they let people go."

"I'll just get another job," he says. "There are plenty of them out there."

"NO!" I cry. "This isn't happening to just you. It's happening to everyone! When I was your age, my generation would laugh out loud if someone suggested that -- like now -- jobs would be advertised on street corners. We had Ph.D. holders working at McDonald's, and happy to be working there. Jobs were like dinosaurs in those days. We were pretty sure they existed at one time, but no one had seen them in years."

"Hey, look!" one of them says. "Jack Black is on Netflix, tonight. We should get that one."

"Unemployment was nearly 11 percent," I continued. "Think about it. For every 10 of your Facebook friends, more than one will be out of work."

"What did you do for income," they ask.

"We didn't!" I say. "That's the point. We had a telethon to save a car manufacturer. We had rock concerts to save small farmers. We bartered. We scrimped, and we repaired. We even wore 'Whip Inflation Now!' buttons, stupidly thinking that, if we reminded ourselves how bad things are, it would cheer us up, somehow."

Eyes glazed over. It was as if I was talking about some dystopian world in another galaxy. Or, that I was referring to the times I helped Abe Lincoln split rails for a new fence. "Listen," I say. "It really wasn't that long ago. In the meantime, the economy continued to contract, while prices continued to rise. That's called 'stagflation,'" I say.

After the laughter died, I explained, "'Stag' as in 'stagnant,'" I say, "Not the animal."

"So, how did you get by in

those tough times," one finally asks.

"Truthfully, some of us didn't," I say. "We made it like we always do. We did what we needed to do to survive. But surviving isn't thriving. The ones that had it the easiest were the ones who started saving early, and had a nice pile of cash to hold them over."

"It's like Aesop's 'Ant and the Grasshopper' fable," I say. "Put back now, or it's going to be a long, hard winter."

"Did you see where they are opening a new IKEA near here," one of them says.

It is really hard trying to explain just how tough times can be to a generation that, for half of their entire existence, has experienced the longest bull market in history (11 years), the longest unemployment streak under 3 percent (13 years), and the largest economic expansion in U.S. history (128 months).

It's even harder being the ant when you are only Uncle John.

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How To Read A Redhead!

My wife is a redhead. We went to New York last month and several strangers commented about how thick and beautiful her hair is. Sometimes when I ask Mary Ellen what she is planning for the next morning, she'll say, "Washing my hair." Then I say, "Okay, how about tomorrow afternoon?" And she says, "Drying my hair." Because I have less hair (way less), I can achieve both of those tasks in about 90 seconds. Mary Ellen will admit that she has a few gray hairs on her head. I also have a few gray hairs, but that's all I have.

Are redheads different in temperament and



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

personality? Research conducted at a Kentucky university reports that women with red hair required more drugs to alleviate pain and more anesthesia for surgeries. The study was tough to carry out because it is difficult to tell when a person is fully anesthetized. It's also difficult

to determine who is a natural redhead.

Why would anyone study something like this? Where would they get the idea that hair color has anything to do with what determines someone's personality? Gee, the next thing you know, some jerk will start telling jokes about blondes.

The researchers asked brunettes and redheads to voluntarily allow themselves to be hooked up to electrodes so scientists could shock them with a gradually increasing intensity while at the same time allowing the subjects to increase the dosage of pain relievers being self-administered.

This experiment, which I thought had been out-

lawed by some international treaty after WWII, apparently proved that redheads did, in fact, require a lot more meds to withstand the pain. Either that, or they enjoyed the high they were getting, and they saw no reason to end the session. Both groups—but brunettes even more so—were grumpy and vocal about the pain. This was not reported by the scientists because they didn't want to give electric shock experiments a bad name.

I didn't share the article with my wife, since I wanted to do a little independent study of my own. My friend's wife is a brunette, so he and I came up with some test situations. Based on an entire

weekend of exhaustive research, we discovered some differences between redheads and brunettes... at least from the husband's standpoint.

According to our findings, a man with a redheaded wife:

1. Requires a 20-percent more expensive restaurant to get out of the dog house.
2. Needs 15 percent more pleading to play Pickleball on the weekend.
3. Will be 12 percent later for the symphony.
4. Is 14 percent more likely to say the wrong thing at a party.
5. Will tell 80 percent fewer jokes about people with freckles.
6. Will spend 35 per-

cent more time saying to clerks at Christmastime: "My wife can't wear that color."

7. If he's smart, is 100 percent less likely to accuse her of being "fiery" when she gets angry.

I have not shown these results to Mary Ellen, but I plan to mention them briefly over breakfast tomorrow. No, wait—she won't have time to look at them. Tomorrow's the day she washes her hair.

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Ask Rusty - I'm a Widower with 3 Minor Children - What About Social Security?

Dear Rusty: My wife passed away a few days ago and I have three children - ages 15, 11, and 10. Is there anything I need to do? Signed: Suddenly Widowed



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

Dear Suddenly Widowed: We are so sorry to hear of your wife's passing; please accept our condolences for your loss. Here's what you need to know about Social Security:

- Your wife's minor children will all be eligible for a survivor benefit, which will be based upon the Social Security benefit amount your wife had earned up to the month she died. The children can collect their survivor benefit until they are 18 years old (or 19 if they are still in high school).
- The standard minor child benefit amount is 75% of your wife's "primary insurance amount" (or PIA, which is the benefit she had earned until she died) but, since there will be three children

collecting, the Family Maximum will apply. The Family Maximum limits total survivor benefits to between 150% and 180% of your wife's PIA. Typically, with 3 survivors, the Family Maximum should come out to about 175% of your wife's PIA. Social Security will determine these numbers when you apply for benefits for the children, which you should do by calling 1.800.772.1213, or making an appointment at your local SS field office (find it at www.ssa.gov/locator). The funeral home which handled

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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your wife's arrangements will send a copy of her death certificate to Social Security, but SS will probably require you to provide each child's Social Security number and birth certificate, and you may also need to provide your wife's death certificate if they ask for it. As each child becomes age-ineligible for minor child benefits, the benefit for each remaining minor child will automatically increase, up to their maximum 75% of your wife's PIA.

- Because your children are minors, you will need to act as their Repre-

sentative Payee. Social Security will guide you through that when you contact them to apply for benefits for the children, but it essentially means that their benefits will be paid directly to you and you will be obligated to use that money on behalf of the children. You can review Social Security's Representative Payee rules at this link: www.ssa.gov/payee/.

- Regardless of your age, as your wife's surviving spouse with minor children you could be eligible for a "child in care" surviving spouse benefit

until the youngest child is 16, but you should be aware of the following:

o If you are working full time, you probably will be ineligible for child-in-care spouse benefits because of your earnings. Social Security imposes an earnings limit for those collecting early spousal or survivor benefits.

o If you are eligible for child-in-care benefits and collect the same, it would detract from the benefit amount each of your children will get because of the Family Maximum discussed above. In other words, the Family Maximum amount (which Social Security will determine based on your wife's PIA) is the total amount that can be paid out on your wife's record, regardless of how many survivors are collecting.

As your wife's spouse, you will also be entitled to a one-time lump sum death benefit of \$255, which you can request when you speak with Social Security. Once again,

please accept our condolences on the loss of your wife. I hope the above information is helpful at this difficult time.

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Protecting Our Children From The Shooters

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most federal career politicians end up very wealthy. They make good salaries. They have great health insurance and very nice retirement packages. They typically develop political action committees that cover expenses the government doesn't pay. When they retire, they can donate campaign funds they have accumulated throughout the years to their own non-profits and administer the funds.

Most Americans know how lucrative a lifetime of "public service" can become and few really care. Most of us have more to worry about



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

than the jet setting life styles of our rich and famous U.S. Senators and Representatives. What torches many of us is their inability and often refusal to do anything. Too many of them are spineless wimps who are terrified of casting a vote

that might hinder their reelection.

You've probably noticed that most and often all of the Republicans vote the "party line" and all the Democrats do the same. How does this help us?

I'm tired of the red vs the blue and vice-versa. Doesn't anybody have an opinion that differs from their grand ol' party?

It's obvious that Americans are torn into shreds over the gun issue. There is no perfect answer. However, doing nothing isn't working to save the next group of children begging for help in 911 calls.

The least our leaders

can do is raise the age to 21 to own any kind of labeled assault weapon. Personally, I would push for 25 but honestly there is no golden number. Old people can go crazy with assault style weapons as easy as eighteen-year-olds. We've seen more school shootings from those under 21 which makes it a reasonable place to start. Establishing a six-month waiting period to buy an assault style weapon will not hurt anyone. Background checks are vital but again will not be a cure-all because often the shooters have unblemished backgrounds.

All schools must pay

for a couple of armed guards to patrol and protect their students. Even then a surprise attack by two or three people with assault style weapons and body armor could easily overpower guards carrying semi-automatic weapons. Yet, the presence of armed security is better than leaving our children defenseless.

One local county I know fairly well has several schools spread out over the county. They have one sheriff and he has two underpaid deputies. By the time he and the deputies could ever possibly even show up, dozens if not a multitude of children would be

dead. This sheriff's department is very underfunded and would have to wait for state police to arrive. The local state police post is one hour away. It is unimaginable how many children could be killed. Such school systems have no choice but to come up with armed security guards to protect the children.

Who ever dreamed you would read something like this in your local paper? I never dreamed of a country where it would need to be written.

Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 and 11:31 on XM radio channel 131

Underserved Producers Eligible For EQIP Advanced Payment Option

By Kelsey Willardson, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Implementing new conservation practices has many benefits for farms and ranches, but can sometimes be cost prohibitive for beginning, veteran, and socially disadvantaged producers. However, there are conservation programs that can help with those costs, even upfront.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), is one of the nation's leading working lands conservation programs. EQIP helps producers implement new practices on active operations by providing both financial and technical

assistance.

EQIP also has options for historically underserved producers to make sure they have equitable access. This includes an advanced payment option to help cover upfront costs. It is important for producers to know if they are eligible and to discuss this option with their NRCS agent.

Through the advanced payment option, eligible

producers receive 50% or more of the associated cost up front, and are reimbursed for the remainder. This reduces the pressure on eligible farmers and ranchers to come up with the necessary capital to start new conservation efforts.

Many types of farmers qualify. Beginning farmers, those who have operated a farm or ranch for less than 10

consecutive years, are eligible. Veteran farmers also qualify. This status applies to those who have served in the armed forces and operated a farm or ranch for less than 10 consecutive years, or first obtained veteran status during the past 10 years.

Limited resource farmers and socially disadvantaged farmers are eligible as well. Limited resource farmers are those who

have a household income at or below the federal poverty level. Socially disadvantaged farmers are members of a group that has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudices and injustices, such as Black, Indigenous, and other people of color.

To learn more about EQIP, visit cfra.org/publications/implementingconservation or contact your local NRCS office.

How Do You Treat Others?

By Bryan Golden

"If you treat an individual as he is, he will remain as he is. But if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought and could be." --Goethe

How do you treat other people? Are you ever condescending or rude? Do you feel some people are more important than others? Do you think that a person's education, occupation, and economic status determine their significance?

Perhaps you take the opposite tact. Do you treat everyone as being important? Do you feel a person's worth is intrinsic and independent of their

job, wealth, or social status? Are you polite and considerate?

The manner in which you treat others has a direct bearing on how they respond to and treat you. As the opening quote so aptly states, people tend to meet your expectations. Of course, this doesn't happen 100 percent of the time, but it does hold true in many circumstances.

Suppose you bought a vacuum cleaner and it stopped working 10 days after the store's return period had ended. Aggravated, you rush back to return it. As you approach William, a customer service associate, you are annoyed and expect to be told that there

is nothing the store can do for you.

Being ready for a fight, you snap at William as soon as he asks how he can help you. William spends his day facing upset and irate customers. Now he has to deal with you. Do you think William will go out of his way to help you out? Probably not.

What if you take a different strategy? Granted, you are upset that the vacuum cleaner broke and you realize that technically the store doesn't have to help you. But you also understand that there is always latitude in spite of formal return policies.

Walking up to William you have a smile and the

attitude that you know William will be able to help you resolve your problem. You treat William with respect and ask for his assistance. This strategy will give you a much better chance for a satisfactory resolution of your problem.

People do indeed react to how you treat them. They will subconsciously adjust their performance to meet your expectations. Expect little and you'll get less. Let someone know that you believe in them, their capabilities, and potential and you will get more than you anticipated.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to force a person to behave in a particular fashion. Even

in situations where you may wield power over someone via employment or other circumstances, coerced cooperation will lead to resentment and an unstable relationship at best.

At times, you have to treat people in a way that is the opposite of how they are acting. This is often difficult to do. It's a real challenge to treat someone well when they are treating you poorly. Although treating them as poorly as they are treating you may be tempting, the chances of you reaching your objective are close to zero. Usually, the only thing that will happen is having the situation deteriorate further.

Treating someone well who is treating you poorly doesn't necessarily guarantee success, but it does give you the best chance of a positive solution. In these cases, treating someone well requires a lot of patience, persistence, and perseverance.

Treat people as you want them to act. Let others know you recognize their potential and believe in their capabilities. Do these things and you will be pleased with the results.

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