

➤ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:27 Peace I leave  
with you, my peace I give  
unto you: not as the world  
giveth, give I unto you. Let  
not your heart be troubled,  
neither let it be afraid.



➤ FACES OF  
HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Cecilia Goshorn smile? "When I won my blue ribbon for showing my hen," said the 10-year-old Atlanta, Ind., resident, a Hamilton County 4-H'er in her first year. The Husky 4-H'er was found in the Rabbit/Poultry barn during the Hamilton County 4-H Fair, which took place Thursday through Monday. She had just showed her chicken, a Buff Orpington. "It makes me smile when I hold my hen, Grace, and she cooperates." She likes the Poultry project and caring for her chicken at the Fair. "We have to clean the cages everyday, give them water and sometimes give them more food and bedding," Cecilia said. She is the daughter of Brian and Suzanne Goshorn and has three siblings with one more on the way. She will be a fifth-grader this fall at St. Joan of Arc & Patrick School in Kokomo. Favorite Fair food? "I like elephant ears." Favorite activity at the Fair? "I like looking at the animals because my favorite animal is here." So what is her favorite animal? "A bunny." She also loves the Indiana State Fair. "I like going on the rides and seeing the animals." The Indiana State Fair runs July 29-Aug. 21.

And Another Thing...

Join Fishers Parks and the Fishers Health Department at Flat Fork Creek Park at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, for a session with Heather Fink, a sports dietitian, for the next installment of the Walk About Health series with Community Health Network! This session will focus on sports nutrition and pre-game meals. Learn more about this free event and the Walk About Health series at <https://www.fishers.in.us/1427/Walk-About-Health>.

# The TIMES

Hamilton County's Own Daily Newspaper

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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Photo courtesy of Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater

The cast of Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater production of "Willy Wonka Jr." rehearse for the musical, which will be on stage for three performances this Friday and Saturday at Noblesville High School. Tickets are available online and at the door.

## Stone Soup Holds The Golden Ticket



BETSY REASON  
The Times Editor

If you want a lead role in Joey Murello's Stone Soup summer youth musical, you have to show the director that you can handle it.

Once she sees and hears firsthand the talents of those participating in the Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater summer program, she chooses a show that highlights their talents.

"I always have a handful of shows in my head but the children's talent chooses the

show," she said. "I watch them all summer and choose a show that highlights the talent."

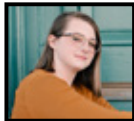
Stone Soup Children's Theater will perform "Willy Wonka Jr." at 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.

This year's cast of 42 is made up of boys and girls, ages 5-13. Rehearsals started on May 6 with a first read-through, and

➤ See BETSY Page A1

### Stars of 4-H

#### Bella Taylor 10-Year Member



Daughter of Bill and Tabetha Taylor, Bella Taylor is a member of Giddy Up Gang. She started 4-H in Williamson County, Tennessee, where she was involved in Honor Club, Horse & Pony, Shooting Sports, State All Stars, and the 4-H Fair Board. Bella won numerous awards for her projects and attended 4-H Congress. 4-H has been a constant for her as she moved from Tennessee to Indiana, and she has many fond memories and experiences that she will always carry with her. Bella participated in National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, and FFA at Hamilton Southeastern High School. She will dual major in animal science and psychology at Purdue University.

### Stars of 4-H

#### Bergan Zebrauskas 10-Year Member



Bergan Zebrauskas is the daughter of Scott and Karen Zebrauskas and a ten year member of Forest Hill. Bergan has attended 4-H Round Up, participated in Junior Leaders, and exhibited many projects including Arts & Crafts, Collections, and Pocket Pets. She is a member of Noblesville High School's National Honor Society, and she was awarded the Outstanding Attitude Award and ICGSA Academic All-State for golf. Bergan has also earned many journalism awards for her school's newspaper.

### Stars of 4-H

#### Berkley Williams 10-Year Member



A ten year member and current president of Sheridan Ag, Berkley Williams is the daughter of Jesse and Libby Williams. Her passion has always been livestock, with emphasis on swine showmanship. Berkley earned seven Grand Champions in swine showmanship and participated in the Supreme Showmanship contest. She was a four-year varsity basketball player and senior team captain at Sheridan High School. She also earned varsity letters in soccer and football. Berkley was sophomore class princess and Homecoming Queen. She will be pursuing a career as a physical therapy assistant.

### Stars of 4-H

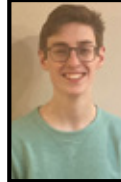
#### Cassidy Poynter 10-Year Member



A ten year member of Fishers Showstoppers, Cassidy Poynter is the daughter of Charlie and Tamara Poynter. She has enjoyed her 4-H experience exhibiting in Foods, Geology, and Veterinary Science. A few highlights include Grand Champion Geology, several state fair entries, and becoming the best cookie baker in her family. Cassidy was a member of the Hamilton Southeastern High School swim team. She earned a Golden Key, Scholastic Art and Writing Award for Photography, and Cum Laude Honor Roll for four years. She will attend Purdue University to study psychology with a focus on brain and behavioral science.

### Stars of 4-H

#### Seth McConkey 10-Year Member



Son of Terry and Joan McConkey, Seth McConkey is a ten year member of Westfield City Slickers. Seth started his 4-H adventure with Dog Obedience, showing his Black Lab, Frodo. Frodo was two unruly for Dog Obedience, so Seth eventually pivoted to Computer. He had great success with this project, winning Reserve Grand Champion and Grand Champion. Seth served as secretary for his club. He learned a lot, gained invaluable experience, and loved every minute of 4-H, even when Frodo was acting up. Seth was Battle of the Bands Champion, Student of the Trimester, and a member of National Honor Society at Westfield High School. He plans to study engineering at Purdue University.

### Stars of 4-H

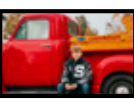
#### Sierra McDonald 10-Year Member



Sierra McDonald is the daughter of Steve McDonald and Pam McDonald. She is a ten year member of Noblesville 4-H, where she served as both president and vice president. Sierra has completed projects in Food Preparation, Gift Wrap, and Microwave. She earned Grand Champion Gift Wrap and champions in both Foods and Microwave. Sierra was a member of the National Honor Society at Noblesville High School. She will attend Purdue University to study nursing.

### Stars of 4-H

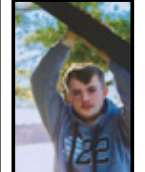
#### Ty Macy 10-Year Member



Ty Macy is the son of Seth Macy and Stacey Swedner. He is a ten year member of Jackson Hobbies. Ty has served in many officer roles in Jackson Hobbies. He enjoyed being a Hamilton County Park Ambassador and helping younger members. Ty has earned many champions in his ten years of Beef Cattle, Sheep and Swine. Ty participated on the FFA Exhibit team at Sheridan High School, earning 1st in District Contests and 2nd in State Contests. He plans to attend college and study business.

### Stars of 4-H

#### Tyler Keel 10-Year Member



Tyler Keel, son of Robert Keel, is a ten year member of Clover Kids and a graduate of Noblesville High School. He has served his club as recreation and health and safety leader. A few of Tyler's 4-H highlights include Grand Champions in Floriculture, Food Preservation, and Microwave. He participated in the 4-H Champion Foods Auction five times. His Floriculture state fair entry received a special merit. Tyler plans to become a conservation officer.

➤ INSIDE TODAY

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➤ OBITUARIES

None



➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kindness is contagious - surround yourself with giving people. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Times and online at [www.thetimes24-7.com](http://www.thetimes24-7.com).



➤ HONEST HOOSIER

Got any plans for this Friday? Head over to Forest Park for Flix & Float and catch a great movie!



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



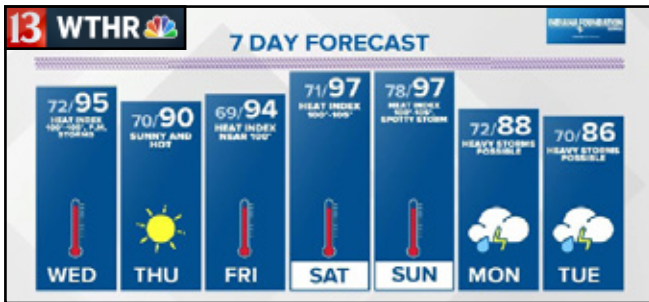
➤ TODAY'S QUOTE

"When it rains, look for rainbows; when it's dark, look for stars."

- Unknown

➤ TODAY'S JOKE

Hey Bashie, where did Tarzan go on summer vacation?  
Gee Grandpa, I don't know, where?  
Hollywood and Vine!





# Continuing Discussion on Morals



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Sagamore News Media CEO

I've been writing newspaper columns since my junior year in high school, almost 50 years ago. A couple of them produced death threats that the law enforcement folks deemed credible enough to have a chat with me about watching my back for a few days.

Not sure I've written any that generated as much response as a few recent ones on the declining morals in this country. And surprisingly, at least to me, the reaction has been about 99-to-1 in agreement.

Since I'm feeling a little emboldened, let's hit chapter two. And if you're an atheist, you might skip this week . . .

or not. Your call obviously. I'm going to talk about God, but I think this very much goes in line with last week. If you don't agree, that's OK. This one is my two cents after all. You can have your own two cents any way you want.

Here's the question: If you met God today, what would you want / expect him to say to you?

Notice the slash between want and expect? Don't know about you, but I'm worried that the gap between what I want Him to say and what I expect is bigger than I am comfortable with.

Just saying.

Thing is, any of us could meet God today. Think not? Take a look at the obituary page. It always has some folks who maybe didn't have "Meeting With God" on this week's to-do list. Yet there they are.

Since we don't know when, where or how this will happen, doesn't it make sense that we should try to put ourselves in a position so that He won't have to struggle to find something nice to say?

As you ponder that, let's also think about how we live our lives these days. Think about the things we say on social media about other folks. I mean, c'mon! Can you believe she would wear something like that at HER age? Or what about those idiots who love Donald Trump? What do you mean Joe Biden should run for another term? There surely isn't a shortage of opinions . . . and tempers!

Don't stop there. Think about our reactions when some moron, uh-oops, cuts us off on the interstate.

Would we really say the same things if we were face to face with that driver or the person on the other end of the computer?

Maybe. Maybe not. Still, the reality is we're saying them today. We might find ourselves explaining why to the man upstairs tomorrow.

I was listening to my favorite pastor Allen Jackson the other day and he asked a question that gave me pause. What could someone possibly do that would be considered

brazen in today's world? Wow! A few years ago, that's a pretty easy question. Today? Not so much. That says a lot, doesn't it?

If we could re-live our lives, there's probably a lot of things we might do differently. I know for sure that I never would have sold my '67 Chevy pickup. Most of us would probably make a good effort to be nicer, to do good things, to be respectful . . . all things we can easily start doing today. Right now.

We should anyways. Be it tomorrow, next year or a long time from now, the question stands: What do you want God to say to you?

*Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Thursdays in The Times. Timmons is the chief executive officer of Sagamore News Media, the company that owns The Noblesville Times. He is also a proud Noblesville High School graduate and can be contacted at ttimmons@thetimes24-7.com.*

# Westfield Washington Public Library Launches New Website

The Westfield Washington Public Library has launched a new website.

"It's been more than a decade since we last updated the website," says Sheryl Sollars, Director of the Westfield Washington Public Library. "It desperately needed a refresh. We wanted something a bit cleaner, more relevant, and sophisticated. It will also be a lot easier for our staff to edit and update."

Kristin Pruis, a brand strategist and designer, led the redesign effort which also includes a new brand with a fresh logo,



color palette, and fonts. "The old website was a bit cumbersome," Pruis says. "The new website offers a more modern user experience which should allow users to access programs, catalogues, and databases easier."

The new website -



Sheryl Sollars

www.wwpl.lib.in.us - will also offer a page dedicated to construction of the new library at the southwest corner of West-

field Boulevard and Park Street. Groundbreaking on the new library could happen late this summer or early fall. Construction of the new website was funded in part through the American Rescue Plan Act.

The WWPL Mission is to fostering exploration, discovery, and growth. Our Vision is to be the cornerstone of lifelong learning in Westfield and Washington Township.

For more information on the Westfield Washington Public Library visit <http://wwpl.lib.in.us>.

# Republican State Senator Kyle Walker Announces Support for Balanced Approach on Abortion Policy

The Indiana General Assembly is scheduled to meet for a Special Session beginning July 25 to consider Gov. Eric Holcomb's proposal to provide inflation relief and to address abortion policy following the U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade on June 24.

"I have given this a significant amount of thought and I've listened to women and parents of all ages about their views on the issue. Their stories, some heartbreaking, have helped shape my position," State Sen. Kyle Walker, who represents Fishers and part of Lawrence, said.

"With the overturning of Roe v. Wade, I believe we must strike a balance for pregnant women to make their own health decisions in the first trimester

of pregnancy and also provide protections for an unborn baby as it progresses toward viability outside the womb, while making exceptions for rape, incest, health of the mother and cases of fatal fetal anomaly," Sen. Kyle Walker said.

Current Indiana law allows for abortion up to 20 weeks postfertilization. Walker supports reducing the time period to 12-15 weeks, around the first trimester.

Providing further background for his position, Sen. Kyle Walker explained, "In the past several weeks I've had mothers and fathers share their heart-wrenching stories with me and I firmly believe we should not force a mother to carry a baby to term that her doctor knows

won't live outside the womb. In some cases, an early delivery is the only way the parents are able to spend a few minutes with their baby while he or she is still alive."

Regarding other proposals, Sen. Kyle Walker supports increasing funding and resources for women during pregnancy and after the birth of their child, as well as expanding the Safe Haven Baby Box program and increasing the adoption tax credit. He also supports expanding access to birth control, including emergency contraception. Sen. Kyle Walker, however, opposes requiring rape or incest victims to file a police report, which he believes further victimizes the woman. He also opposes criminal penalties for health professionals

and mothers.

"This is one of the most defining votes I'll cast and I wanted to share my position with constituents in advance," said Sen. Kyle Walker.

**Background:** *Indiana's current law already includes informed consent requirements, parental consent requirements for pregnant minors, regulation of drug induced abortions, a ban on partial birth abortion procedures, a ban of abortions undertaken due to race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, a diagnosis of Down syndrome or other disability, a prohibition of the use of taxpayer funds for abortion except for emergencies, and criminal penalties for those who coerce a woman to have an abortion.*

## Meeting Notes

### Hamilton County Board of Commissioners

Meeting Agenda  
Monday, July 25 at 12:15 p.m.

Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center - Commissioner's Courtroom

One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana 46060

1. Executive Session - Conference Room 1A  
A. Discussion of Security IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7)  
B. Purchase of Real Estate IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(D)

C. Discussion of Pending Litigation IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B)  
D. Discussion of Personnel IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(7)

E. Interview Prospective Employees IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5)  
2. Call to Order - Commissioners Courtroom  
3. Declare Quorum  
4. Pledge of Allegiance  
5. Approval of Executive Session Memoranda A. 7/25/22  
6. Approval of Minutes A. 6/27/22  
B. 6/27/22 Public Hearing

C. 7/8/22 Highway Meeting  
D. 7/11/22 10:00 a.m. Work Session  
E. 7/11/22

7. Bid Opening  
A. Contract 22-02 - Various Roads in Adams, Washington, Jackson, Noblesville and White River Townships

8. Highway Business  
A. Road Cut Permits  
B. Private Traffic Control Permits  
C. Vehicle Exemption Permits

D. Acceptance of Bonds and Letters of Credit  
E. Release of Bonds and Letters of Credit  
F. Agreement/Supplements

a. Reimbursable Utility Agreement with City of Fishers for 146th Street & Allisonville Road  
b. Supplemental Agreement No. 1 with USI Consultants for W. 146th Street Phase III Inspection  
c. Supplemental Agreement No. 1 with USI Consultants for W. 146th Street Phase IV Inspection

G. Title Sheet Signatures for Bridge No. 310, Pleasant Street over White River  
H. Acceptance of Streets  
I. Concurrence with Traffic Study Correspondence

a. Darren Wilson - 146th Street & Howe Road and 146th Street & Promise Road; Noblesville Township  
J. Public Works Quotation Results  
K. Official Actions  
L. Correspondence

M. Announcements  
N. Paver Price Increase Approval

9. Hamilton County Plan Commission - CJ Taylor  
A. Approval of New Unified Development Code for the Jurisdictional Areas of the Hamilton County Plan Commission

10. ISSD - Chris Mertens  
A. Verizon Wireless GSA-Federal Supply Purchase Order  
B. Network Solutions Quote

C. DocuSign Order  
11. 4H Master Plan Design Contract - Susan Peterson  
A. Mussett, Nicholas & Associates Inc. Local Funded Engineering Agreement  
B. Veridus Group Silos @ 37 Phase I Capital Improvements Project Owner's Representative Services Proposal

12. Surveyor - Gary Duncan  
A. Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Notice of Intent  
B. Clara Knotts Regulated Drain Project Condemnation Request

13. E911 Public Safety Communications - Ryan Horine  
A. Request to Increase Overtime Limit  
B. Request to Start Uniform Program  
C. RQAW Amendment for Backup Communications Center Remodel Project

D. Tyler (New World Systems) Amendment for Interface Deployment  
14. Parks Department  
A. Request to Dispose of Equipment and Vehicles  
15. Community Development Block Grant - Mary Shaw  
A. PY 2022 CDBG Funding Recommendations and 2022 County Funds Discussion

16. Commissioner Committee Reports  
17. Attorney  
18. Director of Administration  
19. Sheriff  
A. State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP) Grant Approval  
20. Auditor  
A. Capital Asset Release Notifications  
B. Liability Trust Claim  
C. Clerk's Monthly Report  
D. Treasurer's Monthly Report  
E. Acceptance of Bonds/Letters of Credit - Drainage Board  
F. Release of Bonds/Letters of Credit - Drainage Board  
G. Vendor Claims  
H. Health Trust Monthly Expenditure Report  
I. Payroll Claims  
21. Work Session - Conference Room 1A  
A. Health Department Capital Projects - Jason LeMaster

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Greg Conner  
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# Indiana’s Momentum Continues with First Three Little Piggies Microelectronics Fab, \$1.8B Planned Investment from SkyWater Technology



Governor Eric J. Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers yesterday joined Purdue University President Mitch Daniels and executives from SkyWater Technology (NASDAQ: SKYT) to announce the company’s plans to build a \$1.8 billion state-of-the-art semiconductor R&D and production facility in Indiana, supported by 750 new high-wage jobs in Tippecanoe County.

“Days like today prove that Indiana’s investments in the economy of the future, infrastructure and talent development are cultivating an environment that enables innovators such as SkyWater to choose Indiana,” said Gov. Holcomb. “Our success and our mission to support industries of the future would not be possible without the incredible partnerships with our globally ranked universities, like Purdue University, helping us attract and retain quality, innovative talent.”

Headquartered in Bloomington, Minn., SkyWater plans to construct a 600,000-square-foot semiconductor research and development and production facility in partnership with Purdue University in West Lafayette. The facility will allow SkyWater to respond to increasing customer demand for accelerated access to domestic development, manufacturing and advanced packaging for microelectronics, and will house advanced next generation fabrication facilities.

“SkyWater’s commitment to Indiana, along with its pure-play foundry model, reinforces the IEDC’s strategic focus on building an economy of the future and is a testament to our newly launched AMPD taskforce which is working to continue Indiana’s momentum in this critically important industry,” said Sec. Chambers. “We are thrilled to welcome Indiana’s first semiconductor fabrication facility into Indiana’s vibrant technology and innovation ecosystem as the state leverages its long-standing advanced manufacturing expertise and workforce to support the future of microelectronics.”

“This endeavor to bolster our chip fabrication facilities will rely on funding from the CHIPS Act. Federal investment will enable SkyWater to more quickly expand our efforts to address the need for strategic reshoring of semiconductor manufacturing,” said Thomas Sonderman, SkyWater president and CEO. “Through the support and partnership of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, we have a unique opportunity to increase domestic production, shore up our supply chains and lay the groundwork for manufacturing technologies that will support growing demand for microelectronics.”

SkyWater’s plans for a new U.S. facility are in direct response to the

increased demand for domestic semiconductor manufacturing. The company’s ability to make this large of an investment this quickly will be a result of the federal commitment to support U.S. companies as defined in the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) for America Act funding.

“For months state leaders, including Governor Holcomb, Secretary Chambers, President Daniels, and private enterprise have partnered to create a semiconductor corridor here in the Heartland,” said U.S. Senator Todd Young. “Today’s announcement is a direct result of those efforts. In Washington, we are on the verge of passing a major investment in next generation technologies that is vital for the success of this and future projects, and that will ensure Indiana remains at the center of our high-tech national security economy.”

“I am thrilled to celebrate Skywater’s investment in Indiana which is fantastic for the people of Indiana and a great credit to Governor Holcomb’s leadership,” said U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo. “This investment will create hundreds of high-paying, good-quality jobs for the people of Indiana and will help secure our semiconductor supply chain here in the United States. Semiconductors keep our cars on the road, our military jets in the air, and quite literally keep the lights on. Today’s announcement is a win for American economic and national security. It’s up to Congress to continue this momentum and fully fund the CHIPS Act so that we can continue to make announcements just like this one.”

Founded in 2017, Skywater employs 600 associates in Minnesota and Florida. Details for when hiring could begin in West Lafayette and the types of positions being filled will be made available online at a future date.

SkyWater is the only U.S. investor-owned and based pure-play semiconductor foundry and is a Department of Defense accredited supplier, specializing in custom technology development, volume manufacturing and advanced packaging services for integrated circuits and microelectronics in its two U.S. locations. Last year, the company announced a partnership with the Purdue Research Foundation to accommodate an initial SkyWater team in the WestGate@Crane Technology Park in Odon, Indiana, adjacent to the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC Crane).

“Today’s announcement marks a dramatic advance toward multiple strategic goals of Purdue’s last decade,” said President Daniels. “Enriched academic and career opportunities for our students; new research possibilities



Governor Eric Holcomb

for our faculty; a transformed, more attractive environment on and adjacent to our campus; and the latest demonstration that Purdue and Greater Lafayette are now the hot new tech hub of a growing, diversifying Indiana economy. Even for the place that specializes in them, this constitutes a genuine giant leap.”

Based on the company’s plans to invest in its Indiana operations, the IEDC committed an investment in SkyWater Technology of up to \$29 million in the form of conditional tax credits and \$1 million in training grants based on the company’s job creation plans. The IEDC also committed an investment of \$20 million in redevelopment tax credits based on the company’s investment plans; up to \$20 million in conditional structured performance payments; up to \$500,000 in innovation vouchers; and \$1 million in Manufacturing Readiness Grants. These incentives are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim state benefits once the company makes eligible investments in innovation activities and employees are hired and trained.

Purdue University, Greater Lafayette Commerce, the city of West Lafayette, the city of Lafayette, Tippecanoe County and Duke Energy offered additional incentives.

“We are excited to see Greater Lafayette win the site selection process for this investment from SkyWater Technology,” said Scott Walker, president and CEO of Greater Lafayette Commerce. “It demonstrates the power of collaboration between our county, our cities, Purdue University, the Purdue Research Foundation and the state of Indiana. It also demonstrates our region’s strengths in working with industries of tomorrow. We are excited to work with them through the next phases of their process and work with our partners at Purdue University and Ivy Tech to develop the needed semiconductor workforce.”

SkyWater (NASDAQ: SKYT) is a U.S. investor-owned semiconductor manufacturer and a DMEA-accredited Category 1A Trusted Foundry. SkyWater’s Technology as a ServiceSM model streamlines the path to production for customers with development services, volume production and heterogeneous integration solutions in its world-class U.S. facilities. This pioneering model enables innovators to co-create the next wave of technology with diverse categories including mixed-signal CMOS, ROICs, rad-hard ICs, power management, MEMS, superconducting ICs, photonics, carbon nanotubes and interposers. SkyWater serves growing markets including aerospace & defense, automotive, biomedical, cloud & computing, consumer, industrial and IoT. For more information, visit skywatertechnology.com.

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today’s toughest



Secretary Brad Chambers

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

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](http://iedc.in.gov).



**RIX QUINN**  
Quinn Summary

With time on my hands and no summer trips planned, I’ve been reading a book of fairy tales. I’ve found many versions of the Three Pigs classic. Here’s a condensed story.

An old sow supports three grown sons. She tires of feeding them, and tells the boys to go “seek your fortune.” This means, “Get a job, you slovenly swine.”

So, Pig # 1 quickly builds a straw home and straw bed. The lazy hog promptly falls asleep on it, and invents the term “hitting the hay.”

Suddenly a hungry wolf pounds the door, demanding “Let me in, or I’ll blow your house

down.” When Piggy hesitates, the wolf simply exhales, and the house crumbles. Uninsured, Piggy escapes.

Pig # 2 constructs a one-room shack of rotting wood, a real hog sty. Then that loony wolf shows up, claims he’s a potential buyer, and demands a tour.

When Pig # 2 refuses, Wolf threatens to howl the house down...which he does. This proves that “his bark is worse than the blight.”

Pig # 3 wisely buys bricks on credit, and creates a lovely home. Wolf tries to blow it down, but hyperventilates.

So, he climbs to the roof, and enters the chimney. But Pig # 3 places a big soup pot in the fireplace. Sadly, Wolf splashes into it, and learns that incorrect swine selection can spoil a meal.

Moral: If you don’t hit the hay or bark up the wrong tree, you can boar your heirs with pig tales.

*Got a story idea for Rix? E-mail him at [rix@rixquinn.com](mailto:rix@rixquinn.com).*

## Meeting Notice

### Noblesville Police Merit Commission

The Noblesville Police Merit Commission meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 20 at 5 p.m. has been cancelled. The Commission will meet in Executive Session on Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers Conference Room at

City Hall, 16 South 10th Street, pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(6) (A). With respect to any individual over whom the governing body has jurisdiction, to receive information concerning the individual’s alleged misconduct. The Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 16 South 10th Street.

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| <p>July 16th<br/>Waterhorse G</p>     | <p>July 22nd<br/>Encanto G</p>      | <p>July 30th<br/>The Shallows PG-13</p> |
| <p>August 13th<br/>The Goonies PG</p> | <p>August 20th<br/>Dog PG-13</p>    | <p>September 3rd<br/>Top Gun PG</p>     |

Cost: \$5 per person / Members get in free

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# Young, Colleagues Reintroduce Bill to Strengthen Innovative Higher Ed Financing Tool for Students

Yesterday, U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.), Mark Warner (D-Va.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), and Chris Coons (D-Del.) reintroduced the ISA Student Protection Act to support an innovative financing tool for students pursuing postsecondary education. The bipartisan bill would protect students by applying strong consumer protections to Income Share Agreements (ISAs).

ISAs provide opportunities for students to design financial aid best suited to their needs based on their future income and job success. Under an ISA, a student agrees to pay a percentage of their income over a given time period in exchange for tuition payments from nongovernmental sources. When the agreed timeframe ends, the student stops payments regardless of whether the initial amount was paid back to the ISA funder.

“One thing we can all agree on is the importance of a quality and affordable education. As we face record-high inflation, many students and their families continue to face financial hardship and rising student loan debt,” said Senator Young. “With the appropriate safeguards, ISAs can be an innovative, debt-free financing option for students of all backgrounds. Our bipartisan bill works to strengthen the framework for ISAs to help colleges and career and technical schools prepare students for success in the workforce at no cost to the taxpayer.”

“Income-Share Agreements are a promising way to finance postsecondary education and an attractive alternative to private student loans and PLUS loans. ISAs are also proving to be uniquely responsive to the needs of students who are ineligible for existing federal student aid programs,” said Senator Warner. “There are students across the

country who are already benefitting from ISAs and deserve the safeguards and certainty the ISA Student Protection Act of 2022 would provide.”

“Everything is more expensive these days, especially the cost of a college degree. This common sense bill creates a debt-free financing option for students,” said Senator Rubio.

“With trillions of dollars in U.S. student loan debt burdening the country’s workforce, Income Share Agreements are a useful alternative for some students who need financing for postsecondary education and training, especially where federal student aid is not available. The ISA Student Protection Act of 2022 will create legal certainty for providers who develop these innovative financial offerings while creating guardrails to protect students and workers as they prepare for the jobs that employers are looking to fill today and in the future,” said Senator Coons.

This legislation is supported by Jobs for the Future, the Invest in Student Advancement Alliance, Student Freedom Initiative, the San Diego Workforce Partnership, FreeWorld, Better Future Forward, Purdue University, and more.

The ISA Student Protection Act of 2022 would build on a previously introduced version of this legislation by updating existing consumer protection laws to ensure they are applied properly to ISAs and add new protections to ensure ISAs are affordable and share risk. Specifically, the bill:

- Prohibits ISA providers from entering into agreements with students that require payments higher than 20 percent of income.
- Exempts individuals from making payments towards their ISA when their income falls below



Senator Todd Young

an affordability threshold.

- Sets a maximum number of payments and limits payment obligation to the end of a fixed window.
- Sets a minimum number of voluntary payment relief pauses, during which payment obligations may be suspended.
- Requires detailed disclosures to students who are considering entering into an ISA, including the amount financed, the payment calculation method, the number of payments expected, the length of the agreement, and how their payments under the ISA would compare to payments under a comparable loan.
- Provides strong bankruptcy protection for ISA recipients by omitting the higher “undue hardship” standard for discharge required under private loans.
- Prevents funders from accelerating an ISA in default.
- Ensures that ISA obligations cease in the event of death or total and permanent disability.
- Applies federal consumer protection laws (e.g., Fair Credit Reporting Act, Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, Military Lending Act, Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, Equal Credit Opportunity Act) to ISAs.
- Gives the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau regulatory authority over ISAs.
- Clarifies the tax treatment of ISA contributions for both funders and recipients.

# Rule Changes on DNR Properties Take Effect

Several rule changes that affect DNR properties took effect this week, with the Natural Resources Commission, Attorney General’s Office, and Governor’s Office having recently approved them.

Changes include the following:

- Stands or blinds (including portable ground blinds) are allowed to be left overnight on DNR properties if the blind or stand is legibly marked with the name, address and phone number of the owner or the owner’s customer identification number issued by the DNR.
- Trail/game cameras can be placed on properties managed by the Division of Fish & Wildlife, as well as on state forests, and state recreation areas as long as the camera is legibly marked with the owner’s name, address, phone number or customer identification number issued by DNR. Placement of the camera must



not damage a tree.

- The placing of bait for wildlife is prohibited on any DNR property. Exceptions are granted for bait or food placed for wildlife management as authorized by DNR, the result of authorized agricultural operations on the property (like tenant farming) or a bird feeder placed by a DNR employee. The definition of bait includes (1) a food that is transported to and placed for consumption, including but not limited to piles of corn and apples placed on the property; (2) prepared solids or liquids manufactured and

intended for consumption by livestock, wild deer or birds, including, but not limited to, commercial baits and food supplements; (3) salt; and (4) mineral supplements.

- The collection of shed antlers without a permit is allowed, except on dedicated Nature Preserves.
- Via a permit, magnet fishing is allowed on public waters on DNR properties as long as the magnet is able to be carried and retrieved by hand. Individuals will need to contact the respective property office to get a permit for magnet fishing on a DNR property.

# Indiana Republicans Begin Putting Out Abortion Legislation Stances

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

Republican Sen. Kyle Walker on Tuesday became the first member of his party to release a public statement detailing his stances for potential abortion legislation — which includes a range of exceptions, plus opposition to criminal penalties.

It came a day before Senate Republicans are set to unveil a bill Wednesday on abortion restrictions that will be debated in the special session starting Monday. Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray, R-Martinsville, and Sen. Sue Glick, R-LaGrange, also will discuss legislation on financial supports for women and children and the Senate schedule.

Indiana Republicans have been meeting behind-closed-doors to prepare abortion legislation in the wake of the Dobbs v. Jackson decision that turned abortion regulations over to states, and now, they’re starting to stake their positions.

Walker, who is aiming for a “balanced approach,” according to the release, supports cutting Indiana’s abortion deadline from

20 weeks of gestation to between 12 and 15 weeks.

“With the overturning of Roe v. Wade, I believe we must strike a balance for pregnant women to make their own health decisions in the first trimester of pregnancy and also provide protections for an unborn baby as it progresses toward viability outside the womb, while making exceptions for rape, incest, health of the mother and cases of fatal fetal anomaly,” Walker said in the release.

Walker, of Lawrence, said he formulated his position based on conversations with constituents, some “heartbreaking.”

“In the past several weeks I’ve had mothers and fathers share their heart-wrenching stories with me and I firmly believe we should not force a mother to carry a baby to term that her doctor knows won’t live outside the womb,” Walker said. “In some cases, an early delivery is the only way the parents are able to spend a few minutes with their baby while he or she is still alive.”

Walker also said he supports more funding and

other resources for parents during pregnancy and after birth, as well as expanding access to birth control, according to release. Notably, he indicated opposition to criminal penalties for health professionals and pregnant people, as well as requiring survivors of rape or incest to file police reports.

Walker, who represents Fishers and part of Lawrence, was caucused in to his District 31 seat in November 2020 to replace retiring then-Sen. Jim Merritt. He’s up for election in November, in a district that saw significant changes during redistricting in 2021.

A special session begins in earnest on July 25 and must end by August 14, in accordance with state law.

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# Indiana Arts Commission Announces New Team Members, Staffing Changes

The Indiana Arts Commission earlier this week added several key staff members, with other staff members stepping into new roles.

Jordan Adams joined the Arts Commission in April as the Artist Services Program Manager. In this role, she oversees the agency’s programming for artists, including the On-Ramp Creative Entrepreneur Accelerator and the Next Steps Creative Business Program. Jordan is an Indianapolis native who attended Broad Ripple Magnet High School for Arts and Humanities and went on to study organizational leadership & supervision and communications at Purdue University. Jordan has a love for volunteerism, public service, community engagement, and entrepreneurship.

Téa Franco stepped into the role of Communications Manager in June. Téa joins the Arts Commission with a background in communication and writing, having worked previously with a Main Street America Project, a technology incubator, and the South Carolina Press Association. In 2020, Téa graduated from Winthrop University, where she earned a Bachelor of Mass Communication and minors in creative writing and political science. She then earned a Master of Fine Arts in fiction writing. As the Communications Manager, Téa will be responsible for writing and publishing content in a variety of channels, including press releases, newsletters, social media, the agency’s website, and more.

Suzette Hartsfield-Jones also joined the Arts Commission staff in June where



she serves as the Contracting & Financial Operations Coordinator. Suzette is a graduate of the DePauw School of Music earning a Bachelor of Music in Vocal Performance and a minor in theater. Suzette has previously worked as a manager and supervisor at The Cake Bake Shop and Java House, respectively; and teaches voice, piano, and early childhood music classes. In her role as the Contracting & Financial Operations Coordinator, Suzette will interface with grantees and assist with overall management of the Arts Commission’s grants and contracting process.

André Zhang Sonera joined the Indiana Arts Commission in July as Deputy Director of Operations and Strategic Partnerships. Originally from San Sebastián, Puerto Rico, André received his Master of Public Affairs in Policy Analysis from the O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) at Indiana University (IUPUI) in 2021. His previous work experiences at the White House, the New York City Mayor’s Office of Operations, the Office of the Indiana Lt. Governor, and the City of Indianapolis Mayor’s Office have nurtured his passion for public service and government. In his spare time, he proudly serves as a Big Brother for BBBS of Central Indiana and sits on

the IndyHub Foundation Board of Directors.

In addition to the new team members, two Arts Commission employees have stepped into new roles.

Chapin Schnick was recently promoted to the Grants, Research, and Technology Manager position. Schnick has been with the Arts Commission since 2018 and previously served as the Contracts, Operations, and Information Technology Assistant. She has ten years of experience in art education and was the 2017 Indiana Art Educator of the Year, the 2017 Indiana Arts Homecoming Instagram Winner, and a member of the 2018 On-Ramp Creative Entrepreneur Accelerator. Chapin earned bachelor’s degrees in Fine Arts Education and Ceramics from Purdue University, a Master of Art Education from the Maryland Institute College of Art, and a graduate certificate in nonprofit management from IUPUI.

Connie Brahm was also recently promoted to the Marketing and Communications Director position. Brahm previously served as the Communications and Community Engagement Manager and joined the Arts Commission staff in 2021. Prior to joining the Arts Commission, Brahm worked as an Events Intern with Indiana Humanities and as a Graduate Assistant at the O’Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. She is a graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, where she received a Bachelors in Marketing and a Master of Arts in Arts Administration.

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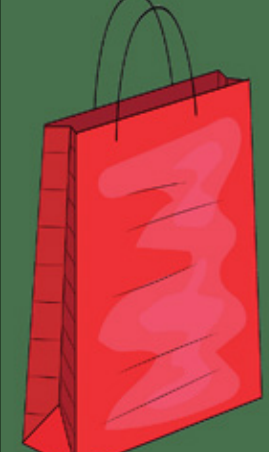
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Photo courtesy of Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater

The cast of Stone Soup Children's Musical Theater rehearses on stage for the production of "Willy Wonka Jr."

the cast rehearsing 9 a.m. to noon weekdays, she said.

What's it been like to direct this show? And what about the challenges?

"This show has been fun to direct," Murello said. "Every show has challenges, but they vary depending on the cast. Every summer is a new cast .... This group is chatty, but aren't they all?" She said, "We had ups and downs but as always the cast rallies together and creates magic. I am so proud of these young actors."

Audiences will love the music in this show.

The cast members had to learn 21 songs, which have been a big part of rehearsals. Among the tunes are "Pure Imagination," "Candy Man," "Oompa-Loompa," and the "Burping Song."

"I'm not sure what my favorite songs would be," she said. "Probably one the kids sing."

Murello said teaching and learning choreography, "it took a whole team." She said, "I choreographed some, my producer and a student all choreographed."

What Murello enjoys most about directing the kids shows? "I've enjoyed

watching the growth over the last few years."

It's Murello's seventh show to direct. The Stone Soup Musical Theater program means a lot to her and has made a huge impact in her life.

"I was a part of this program as a child, and now as an adult. I consider it an honor to provide the Stone Soup values to future actors," said Murello, 38, who during dress rehearsals usually motors around on the stage in her power wheelchair. A 2002 graduate of Noblesville High School, she was a middle-school student when she was

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**When:** 7 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Where:** Noblesville High School, 18111 Cumberland Road, Noblesville.

**How much:** \$15 online, at eventbrite.com, and at the door.

**Info:** Follow StoneSoupChildrensMusicalTheater on Facebook.

diagnosed with Friedrich's ataxia, a disease that affects motor skills and started with poor coordination and clumsiness and worsened in high school.

Murello, a graduate of Anderson University with a General Education

degree, sang in her high school's show choir and acted as a child in at least seven shows with Stone Soup, starting in 1991 as an actress and aging out in 1998, and performed in plays and musicals as a kid at The Belfry Theatre,

where her mom, the late Connie Murello-Todd, directed 22 shows from 2002 until 2017, including 14 Belfry Apprentice Players summer youth productions. She also performed at NHS from 1999 to 2002.

Being around theater all of her life, Murello doesn't like when the stage is dark, like it was during the Covid-19. Back then, she wasn't sure how the pandemic would affect interest in her show. But she was pleasantly surprised.

Contact Betsy Reason at [betsy.reason@aol.com](mailto:betsy.reason@aol.com)

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# Did You Know?

- Johnson County was founded in 1823 and named after Indiana Supreme Court Justice John Johnson.
- The largest city, Greenwood, is inhabited by approximately 49,791 residents.
- The county seat, Franklin, is the home of Franklin College along with several international companies.
- Greenwood has 2 high school, 3 middle schools, 10 elementary schools, and 4 private schools.
- The county is 321.79 square miles and has a population of 139,654 residents.

# Got Words?

Franklin was nationally recognized during the 1920s for the outstanding athletic achievement of a local basketball team. Coined the Franklin Wonder Five, the small group won 3 consecutive state titles. How do you think achievements, such as this one, impact small communities?

41  
Johnson

41

Number %

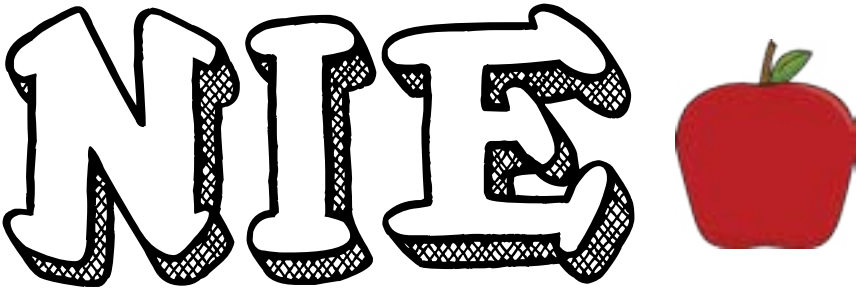
÷ Stumpers

1. How many total schools are there in Greenwood?
- ≥
2. How old is Johnson County?
- ≤
3. What percentage of people live in Greenwood?
- ≥
4. What is the population density of the county?
- ≤
- Answers: 1. 19 Schools 2. 196 Years 3. Around 35.6% 434/sq. mi.
- % ÷

# Word Scrambler

- Unscramble the words below!
1. ONRDEW EFIV
2. FNRALKNI
3. ONJSHNO NYCTUO
4. EGROOWEND
5. CHSLOOS
- Answers: 1. Wonder Five 2. Franklin 3. Johnson County 4. Greenwood 5. Schools

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# Indiana the Strong

Thursday, July 21, 2022

A8

## Ivy Tech Community College Launches Statewide Apprenticeship Hub

Ivy Tech Community College recently received \$4,736,976 in grant funding through the U.S. Department of Labor's Apprenticeship Building America program for its Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs (ERAP) project.

The ERAP project establishes a statewide apprenticeship hub to promote apprenticeship as a viable, postsecondary education-to-career option and expand employer use of apprenticeship as a recruitment, training, and retention strategy. The project will support registered apprenticeship program development and expansion in industries and occupations in the critical supply chain for electric vehicle manufacturing and adoption, including public/home charging stations and line improvements. It

will also support transportation infrastructure improvements, such as vertical and horizontal construction, planned within the state.

The ERAP project will serve men and women in Indiana with varying skill levels, including those with high school diplomas, those enrolled in GED programs with little to no industry experience, those wanting to increase their skills or lack certification, and those who are unemployed or are considered underrepresented populations.

"The Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs project offers Hoosiers across our state with a clear pathway to a high-wage, high demand job," said Dr. Sue Ellspermann, President of Ivy Tech. "As Indiana's workforce engine, we

look forward to leveraging the proven apprentice model across a wide range of occupations supporting more Indiana employers and improving Hoosier prosperity."

The Apprenticeship Building America grant program is designed to expand and modernize Registered Apprenticeship by increasing the number of programs and apprentices, diversifying the industries that use Registered Apprenticeship and improving the access to and performance of Registered Apprenticeship Programs for underrepresented and underserved communities.

For more information on Ivy Tech's apprenticeship program, click here.

About Ivy Tech Community College  
Ivy Tech Community College is Indiana's

largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system, accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana and also serves thousands of students annually online. It serves as the state's engine of workforce development, offering associate degrees, short-term certificate programs, industry certifications, and training that aligns to the needs of the community. The College provides seamless transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a Bachelor's degree. Follow Ivy Tech on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn for the most up-to-date information.

## Indiana 4-H Alumna Selected To Serve On National 4-H Council Committee

Madison (Maddie) Powell, a 10-year Indiana 4-H alumna from Tipton, Indiana, is a newly elected member of the National 4-H Council's Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC). She is one of 11 young 4-H alumni selected to ensure youth voices are heard and incorporated in decisions made by the National 4-H Council and its board of trustees.

Powell, a second-year student at Purdue University, will serve on YAAC for three years. As she looks forward to growing her leadership and communication skills, she credits her past 4-H experiences. In this role, Powell will speak with current 4-H participants and share ideas and suggestions with the National 4-H Council.

"Mental wellness is a passion that I hope to shed light on during my time serving on the YAAC. 4-H has excellent wellness programs available, including ones taught by Indiana 4-H Teens as Teachers. I want to spark more conversations on the importance of youth mental wellness," Powell said.

Not a stranger to 4-H leadership roles, Powell is currently an intern at the Indiana 4-H Youth Development office and

was selected in the spring as one of five 4-H representatives to join students from FFA, Agriculture Future of America and MANRRS (Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, And Related Sciences) for National Ag Day Training and Advocacy Day in Washington, D.C.

"Maddie is among our top 4-H alumni in the state and will be a strong advocate for youth voices on the Young Alumni Advisory Council," said Casey Mull, Purdue Extension assistant director and program leader for 4-H Youth Development. "Maddie will share the successes of Purdue Extension's Indiana 4-H program, and I also look forward to her bringing other states' innovative ideas to implement in our program,"

"Being selected to serve on YAAC and be an ambassador for the youth program that shaped me into the young adult I am today is nothing short of amazing. I would be remiss if I did not take this time to thank my 4-H mentors, including my Extension Educator and our state specialists who saw my ability to take giant leaps and make the world better every day," Powell said.

## The Indiana Climate Summit Announces Legislative Panel on Climate With Moderator Abdul-Hakim Shabazz

The Indiana Climate Summit, hosted by IN-CLIMATE, will be held Tuesday, August 23, 2022, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Purdue Beck Agricultural Center. This is the only event bringing together agriculture, food, and energy professionals to discuss climate in Indiana and beyond. This event aims to educate, inform, and create a dialogue with the theme of "Ag as the Solution."

"Agriculture is a solution to climate and our voice needs to be heard," said IN-CLIMATE CEO and Founder, Sarah Beth Aubrey.

The Summit will feature a panel of legislators moderated by Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, who has over 20 years of experience covering government and politics and hosts a talk show on WIBC radio. He will be joined by Former Senator Beverly Gard (R-Greencastle), Former Senator Jim Merritt (R-Indianapolis), Rep. Beau Baird (R-Greencastle), and Sen. Jon Ford (R-Terre Haute), and more. The panel will discuss climate and policy.

"We are excited to have such an accomplished and knowledgeable legislative panel. This panel has many years of experience in climate, agriculture, and energy policy," said IN-CLIMATE Policy Manager, Brad Baughn.

Additional sessions include panels on green finance and speakers on carbon markets. Breakout sessions are offered for both ag and energy industry professionals on topics including ESG 101, the status of the proposed SEC climate disclosure, marketing climate-smart farms, and carbon market opportunities.

IN-CLIMATE exists to convene diverse stakeholders across the entire food supply chain to come together in a collaborative dialog to advance decision-making and inform balanced climate policy that benefits Indiana's farmers and all people of our state. This coalition is the first gathering of Indiana organizations representing the food supply chain, fuel, and natural resources industries to better understand and ultimately guide the conversation around climate.

## Purdue Global Concord Law School Launches Free Social Media Law Microcredential

Social media continues its rampant growth. From Facebook to Twitter, Instagram to LinkedIn, Reddit to YouTube, these virtual platforms have changed the way people communicate, conduct business and live their lives.

In response to this ever-burgeoning enterprise, Concord Law School at Purdue Global is launching a social media law microcredential. This free, self-paced course will provide a deeper understanding of the legal issues related to social media. With instruction from Concord Law School faculty, students will study social media law fundamentals in four modules and develop knowledge that can be immediately applied to their career, education or personal life.

"Social media is such a pervasive part of our lives, but most people aren't aware of the numerous legal issues that may be raised, both as individuals and as employees, any time they post, share or comment," said Martin Pritikin, Purdue Global

vice president and dean of Concord Law School. "Concord is pleased to be able to offer a free microcredential in social media law that can provide useful background for lay people and legal professionals alike."

MORE: Watch highlights from the Purdue Global May 2022 commencement.

The four modules and topics covered are:

Introduction to Social Media Law

- Social media law basics
- Social media-based deals and offers and contract law
- Service of process via social media
- Intellectual Property
- Intellectual property overview
- Copyright
- Trademarks
- Free Speech and Its Limitations
- Freedom of speech vs. harmful speech
- Libel laws and privacy issues
- Social Media Policy and Ethics
- Social media ethics, regulatory compliance and policy development

- Social media use in litigation
- Social media marketing issues
- Privacy law in social media

About Purdue Global  
Purdue Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, based on their work experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations – no matter where they are in their life journey. Purdue Global is a non-profit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University's flagship institution, a highly ranked public research university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue Univer-

sity also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit [purdueglobal.edu](http://purdueglobal.edu).

About Concord Law School

Concord Law School is part of Purdue Global, a public, nonprofit school within the respected Purdue University system. Founded in 1998, Concord was the first U.S. law school to offer students a traditional law school program online, including interactive live classes, frequent testing with extensive feedback, and nationally respected faculty members. Offering rigorous, rewarding online degree programs, Concord provides students with a first-rate law school education that is affordable and reflects the needs of today's employers, delivered in a convenient, highly supportive environment. For more information, please visit [concordlawschool.edu](http://concordlawschool.edu).

## Indianapolis-Area McDonald's Restaurant Set to Deliver to Boaters on Popular Lake

Boaters on Morse Lake in Cicero won't have to leave the water to enjoy a mouthwatering meal thanks to their local McDonald's which is now offering boatside delivery. The Cicero McDonald's restaurant is believed to be the first in Indiana to offer this digitally streamlined service which means if a boater is craving a Crispy Chicken Sandwich and a Frozen Coca-Cola® Classic Slushie, or if the kids need a Happy Meal, their meal is just a few minutes away – and they won't have to leave their

boat to get it.

The Cicero McDonald's has partnered with DoorDash to make this process as simple as possible. Drop-offs will be made at the Red Bridge Marina. From the middle of the lake, a customer can place an order via the DoorDash app, set their pickup location to 697 W Jackson St. and select the 'hand to me' delivery option. By the time the boat arrives at the marina, the delivery driver will be waiting for them at the end of the pier with their meal.

"This is really about

taking customer service to the next level," says Cicero McDonald's owner Blake Kosanovich. "Who wants to end a day on the lake early to run out for lunch? We want to reach our customers anywhere and anyway possible. We couldn't be more excited to offer this service to the residents and visitors of Cicero."

The town of Cicero surrounds the upper portion of Morse Reservoir. The man-made lake covers 1,500 acres with a shoreline of over 32 miles and plays host to water and boat enthusiasts

throughout the summer.

"We know that Morse Lake is what brings this town together," added Kosanovich. "We're honored to serve the people who call Cicero home and the thousands of visitors who enjoy Morse Lake every summer."

Customers can download the DoorDash app online or through their App Store on their mobile phone. When they're off the lake, customers can still enjoy all of McDonald's iconic menu items via carry-out, Drive Thru, the McDonald's app or McDelivery.



# Indiana *the* Strong

Thursday, July 21, 2022

A9

## Purdue Astronomer Speechless In The Face Of New Images From Space Telescope

Star birth, star death, exoplanets, galaxies and a window that looks back to the universe 13.1 billion years ago: That's what the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) delivered when it released its first handful of scientific images on Tuesday.

As he has from the beginning, astronomer Dany Milisavljevic watched with fellow astronomers, witnessing the universe unfold before his eyes.

"These images were incredible," Milisavljevic said. "JWST just launched a new era of space exploration. The images pushed the envelope of my understanding – of my ability to even explain what I was seeing. These images reveal all sorts of structures that we have never seen before and led me to ask all sorts of questions that I had never even thought to ask."

An assistant professor of physics and astronomy in Purdue University's College of Science, Milisavljevic (pronounced mili-sahv-la-vich) leads a team of collaborators that will study images like the ones JWST released for insights into the life cycles of stars, galaxies and the universe itself. JWST is the most powerful space telescope ever launched and the successor to the Hubble Space Telescope, which allowed humans to see farther into space and deeper into time. After launching in late December and reaching its orbit in January, the JWST has been calibrating its instruments and preparing for its role as humanity's longest-sighted eyes.

Milisavljevic emphasizes that the telescope is not just larger or more powerful than the Hubble – though it is those things – but it also incorporates scientific knowledge learned from the Hubble to look at the stars in an entirely new way.

"The images don't just look better – they're different," Milisavljevic said. "It's not just better resolution, but JWST is looking at infrared emissions sensitive to a variety of different elements and molecules that Hubble cannot access. It's exciting to look at the promise of the JWST coming true."



Photo courtesy of Robert A. Fesen (Dartmouth College) and James Long (ESA/Hubble)

**Cassiopeia A is a supernova remnant about 11,000 light-years away. Insights into Cassiopeia A will help scientists understand more about how stars live and die, how metals are distributed throughout galaxies, and potentially even probe the origin of life itself. (NASA, ESA, and the Hubble Heritage (STScI/AURA)-ESA/Hubble Collaboration**

Before JWST, the Hubble Space Telescope allowed humans to see farther into space and deeper into time. The JWST is bigger, is more complex and orbits farther from the Earth than Hubble, allowing it unprecedented opportunities for interstellar sleuthing. JWST looks even farther into space and time, and with an unprecedented range of wavelengths and strength of definition. The knowledge it uncovers may help scientists take the next small steps out into the universe — and discern where humans want to go next and why.

Milisavljevic leads a team of nearly 40 scientists and researchers from more than 30 institutions — including Harvard, Princeton and Johns Hopkins universities, as well as Los Alamos National Laboratory and the SETI Institute — in studying Cassiopeia A, one of the more puzzling objects in the galaxy. Cassiopeia A comprises the remnants of a supernova explosion and has at its heart a neutron star that doesn't behave the way scientists think neutron stars ought to behave.

"JWST is going to allow us to look at stellar objects at wavelengths and resolutions we've never been able to use before," Milisavljevic said. "Supernova rem-

nants are leftover explosions — that's what we'll be studying. We'll be able to study what type of star was there before the explosion, the physics of the explosion, the type of dust it generated and what made it all happen. Supernova explosions make all the materials for life — the oxygen we breathe, the iron in our blood."

JWST is larger than Hubble. Its primary mirror is about 20 feet across, while Hubble's is just 8 feet across. Hubble's telescopes looked primarily at objects in the ultraviolet, visual and near-infrared wavelengths. But many objects that astronomers want to see and study — like the universe's oldest galaxies, exoplanets and stars — are hidden behind swaths of dust. Infrared wavelengths allow scientists to get a clearer view than visual wavelengths of light could give them.

Hubble rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery. Hubble's orbit is about 350 miles up. JWST orbits Earth from nearly a million miles away — four times farther away than the moon and 2,500 times farther out than Hubble.

JWST's home is a special spot in space called L2, or the second Lagrange Point. It's a place where, thanks to the orbital dynamics of Earth,

the moon and sun, it will stay in a fixed position with respect to Earth — always keeping Earth between itself and the sun. This is an ideal location from which to observe the universe because the satellite won't have to use too much of its fuel in adjustments to its orbit, a vital consideration since it will be so far away from its home planet.

Milisavljevic is collaborating on several JWST projects and is serving as principal investigator in looking at Cassiopeia A, a supernova remnant about 11,000 light-years away.

The project will take place during the first year of JWST's research, beginning after it reaches L2. JWST will use infrared imaging and spectroscopy to examine Cassiopeia A. Scientists want to study how it formed and look at the neutron star, an X-ray source in the heart of the cloud of star-stuff.

"This proposal, like the telescope itself, has been years in the making," Milisavljevic said. "Proposals usually take a couple of weeks; this one took years. There are a lot of people involved, with a lot of overlapping and potentially competitive research interests. I was able to convince them that united as an ultimate dream team of investigators, we are

stronger than our individual parts."

Supernovae resulting from collapsing stars are among the most influential phenomena in any galaxy when it comes to building stars and planetary systems. But they are also not at all well understood. Insights into how Cassiopeia A formed will help scientists understand more about how stars live and die, how metals are distributed throughout galaxies, and potentially even probe the origin of life itself.

"One of the things we're going to be able to do is peer deeply at these objects," Milisavljevic said. "Having access to mid-infrared wavelengths with the same resolutions possible with existing near-infrared and visual data, allows us for the first time to probe the formation of stellar debris that will give us critical clues about how the explosion proceeded. Up until now, we didn't have all the components needed for an answer. JWST is giving us the opportunity to observe at wavelengths and resolutions we never have before."

Purdue engineers and scientists have designed the space systems and equipment that are humanity's eyes in the sky since the very first American satellites launched. That heritage

of space exploration — including footprints left on the moon by Purdue astronauts — is part of what drew Milisavljevic to Purdue.

As a child, Milisavljevic vividly remembers being "beyond the moon" when offered the opportunity to write about the planets of the solar system (nine of them, back then) in a two-pronged folder. As an undergraduate, he continued to study the solar system, helping discover four moons of Uranus — one of which, Ferdinand, he got to name — and five moons of Neptune.

Purdue graduates worked on the rockets that took the first unmanned American satellites — on the heels of Sputnik — into space. They were instrumental in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs as astronauts, researchers and engineers. Drew Feustel, a Purdue astronaut from the same department as Milisavljevic, was on the final mission to fix Hubble and restore its ability to send clearer images back to Earth.

Another Boilermaker had a concrete role in boosting JWST into space. Katherine Gasaway, a current doctoral candidate in the College of Engineering's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, was an intern at Northrop Grumman in 2016, where she helped the team working on the structural testing of one of the carbon fiber sun shield beams. Because JWST is going to be so far from Earth, it needs to be as sturdy and fail-proof as possible. No handy space shuttle will be able to easily haul engineers to fix it if something goes amiss.

As with so many other rockets, satellites and telescopes, Purdue hands helped build it, and Purdue eyes will be watching as the Ariane 5 rocket reaches the sky.

"The whole mission is incredibly exciting," Milisavljevic said. "We are investigating the stars with longer wavelengths of light that is going to let us explore in unprecedented detail. We are going to be able to study things that were impossible to study before."

## The Generational Divide Shows In Our Food System, Too

Gen Z households are struggling more to put food on the table compared to those of Millennials, Gen X and Boomers, according to the Consumer Food Insights Report.

Thirty percent of Gen Z households report seeking groceries from a food pantry, church or other charity in the last 30 days, compared to 8% of Boomer households, it showed.

The survey-based report out of Purdue University's Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability assesses food security and spending, consumer satisfaction and values, support of agriculture and food policies and trust in information sources.

In addition to the monthly survey, the team analyzed how responses differed between respon-

dents of different age groups. The team studied survey data from January to June of 2022 and divided respondents into the age groups of Gen Z (those born after 1996), Millennials (those born from 1981-1996), Gen X (those born from 1965-1980) and Boomers+ (those born before 1965). The results showed differences in food security, beliefs about their food and food system, shopping habits, policy support and in what information sources they trust.

"Since January, around 30% of Gen Z adults have experienced or are experiencing food insecurity, compared to around 19% of Millennial and Gen X adults and 7% of Boomers," said Jayson Lusk, the head and distinguished professor of agricultural

economics at Purdue, who leads the center. "Those who are younger tend to have lower incomes, so the results aren't necessarily surprising, but we need to pay attention to it. Food inflation is outpacing salary growth, and it hits those with the lowest incomes the hardest."

Purdue experts conducted and evaluated the survey, which included 1,200 consumers across the U.S.

Additional key results include:

- 16% of all households are food insecure.
- Most consumers are worried about the impacts of the war in Ukraine on food supplies.
- Food demand and happiness continue to be price insensitive.
- Trust in the FDA dropped more than 20%

from last month.

• A Sustainable Food Purchasing (SFP) Index of 70/100.

The survey results show consumers clearly follow current events, Lusk said. Seventy percent of respondents are worried about the Russia-Ukraine war affecting global food supplies, and 58% said the war had impacted the price or availability of their food.

The continuing drop in trust of the Food and Drug Administration also correlates with its recent involvement in controversies, he said.

It is interesting that the rapid rise of food prices does not seem to have yet changed how Americans think or feel about their food, as food satisfaction measures remain strong, said Sam Polzin, a food

and agriculture survey scientist for the center and co-author of the report.

"Official government estimates show food prices, like gas prices, dramatically rising over the past year, though not quite as sharply as gas," Polzin said. "However, consumers report being extremely dissatisfied with gas affordability but feeling neither satisfied nor dissatisfied with food affordability. Perhaps this says more about the unique power gas prices have on the American psyche."

The Sustainable Food Purchasing Index offers insight into how sustainability and health relate to consumer behaviors. It is a self-reported assessment of how consumer shopping habits correspond with healthy diets from

sustainable food systems. The June score was the highest of the survey to date but remains broadly consistent, Polzin said. Millennials scored the highest on the environment, social and nutrition indicators, while consumers in the Boomers+ group scored higher on the taste, economic and security indicators.

Lusk further discusses the report in his blog.

The Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability is part of Purdue's Next Moves in agriculture and food systems and uses innovative data analysis shared through user-friendly platforms to improve the food system. In addition to the Consumer Food Insights Report, the center offers a portfolio of online dashboards.