

TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:9-11 "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you."



FACES OF HAMILTON COUNTY

People who call our community their own.

What makes Barry Dixon smile? "Old cars," said the 59-year-old Noblesville resident, a 1981 graduate of Noblesville High School. He owns a 1955 Cadillac and started the Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car and Vintage Motorcycle Show. This year's show is Saturday in Noblesville's Forest Park. Registration is at 9 a.m. with awards at 3 p.m. Dixon, a Freemason of more than 20 years, founded the car show to help out the Noblesville Masonic Lodge's Angel Fund. Originally started in the parking lot of the Noblesville bowling alley, the show's move to Forest Park changed themes after Barry discovered that Lucky Teter was also a Freemason. Barry plays in two bands, upright bass with Big Wally & the Homewreckers, a rockabilly band; and electric bass in Fast Cadillac, a classic-rock band, that will play during the Feeding Teams Festival on Oct. 1 at Federal Hill Commons in Noblesville. Best things in life? "Family, cars, music and my wife (Michelle)." This is a corrected version of Faces of Hamilton County that appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Times. We regret the error. Read more about the Lucky Teter car and motorcycle show in the Betsy Reason column in today's edition of The Times.

And Another Thing...

1. Ivy Tech Update

Ivy Tech Community College has selected Amber Williams as its next Vice President of Diversity, Equity, and Belonging. In this role, Williams will lead the College in implementing initiatives that promote and advance diversity, equity and belonging and ensure these efforts support the College's values and strategic goals. Additionally, Williams will work in collaboration with the College's procurement office to establish pathways for minority-, women- and veteran-owned businesses that want to do business with the College. Among other responsibilities, Williams will also work with campus leadership to develop engagement opportunities that will proactively affect the recruitment, retention, engagement, and persistence of under-represented students.

Williams began her career at Ivy Tech Kokomo back in 2010 as an Assistant Professor of Psychology. In 2020, she became the College's Executive Director of Diversity, Equity, and Belonging, and has served as Interim Vice President of Diversity, Equity, and Belonging. Williams possesses over 12 years of experience in higher education.

Ivy Tech has been named by Forbes as a Best Employer for Diversity, Best Employer for Women and Best State Employer.

Williams holds a Master of Arts in Industrial/Organizational Psychology from Middle Tennessee State University and a Bachelor of Science in Psychology from Evangel University. She is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including the 2019 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Commission's MLK "Keeping the Dream Alive" Award, Ivy Tech's 2016 Excellence in Volunteerism Award, and the 2016 Paragon Award for new Phi Theta Kappa Advisors.

2. Shoebox Gifts

For years, Noblesville residents have been a part of the Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child, which helps millions of children in need through gift-filled shoeboxes. Elena Nicholson, who received a shoebox gift as a young girl in the former Soviet Union, is coming to Indiana on Thursday, Sept. 22 through Monday, Sept. 26. She will share how this gift, just like those packed in Noblesville, changed her life.

This year, Indianapolis area volunteers hope to collect more than 37,000 shoeboxes packed with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items to contribute toward the global goal of reaching 11 million children. Each shoebox gift is an opportunity to share the Gospel and Nicholson is encouraging the community to continue giving generously at the following public event.

On Sept. 25, from 6:30-8 p.m., Samaritan's Purse will host their Operation Christmas Child Project Leader Workshop at Chapel Rock Church, located at 2020 N Girls School Rd., Indianapolis.

The TIMES

Hamilton County's Own Daily Newspaper

NOBLESVILLE, INDIANA

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The Times archive photo courtesy of Betsy Reason

Noblesville graduates Barry Dixon and his wife, Michelle, love old cars and are the owners of a 1955 red Cadillac that they call, "Ms. Dixie," which will be in Saturday's 12th annual Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car Show and Vintage Motorcycle Show.

Lucky Teter Car, Bike Show Moves to Labor Day Weekend, Still Benefits Kids



BETSY REASON
The Times Editor

If you love car shows, this Labor Day weekend could turn into one of your favorite weekends.

The 12th annual Lucky Teter Rebel Run Car Show and Vintage Motorcycle Show has moved to this Labor Day weekend.

"We wanted to tie the show into a holiday for easier recognition of date and hopefully a larger turnout," said founder and organizer Barry Dixon of Noblesville. A Freemason of more than 20 years, he started the show in 2010 because he wanted to help kids and to honor

the late Noblesville resident Earl "Lucky" Teter.

Teter and his Hell Drivers were nationally known dare-devils from the 1930s and early 1940s and performed an automotive thrill show throughout the United States. In his show, Teter used cars just as they came from the factory and wore goggles and a leather football helmet for safety.

Teter died 80 years ago on July 5, 1942, while performing a stunt at the Indiana State Fair. Two days later, Teter was given

➔ See BETSY Page A6

Aspire Indiana Health Announces Four Additions to Board of Directors



Aspire Indiana Health has named four new members to its board of directors to help set strategic vision and provide strong oversight for the nonprofit provider of comprehensive healthcare services.

"We want to acknowledge and thank these new directors for their time, expertise and commitment to Hoosier health," Aspire President & CEO Barbara Scott said. "As a nonprofit provider serving some of the state's most vulnerable populations, Aspire Indiana Health needs a board of outstanding individuals to help us think strategically and innovatively. Their service is greatly appreciated."

The new board members are:



Lee Cannon

• **Lee Cannon**, a Certified Public Accountant and financial advisor with Edward Jones. She graduated Magna Cum Laude from Miami University Farmer School of Business, where she served as President of Alpha Chi Omega. Cannon previously served on the board of the Boone County Chamber of Commerce and currently serves

➔ See ASPIRE Page A6

City of Fishers to Launch New Fall Events Alongside Classic Favorites

With Labor Day weekend unofficially marking the end of the summer season, the City of Fishers and Fishers Parks debut a fall lineup full of community favorites, such as the family-friendly Blues Fest and Boo Bash events, alongside new offerings like the Glow in the Park: 21+ Night, Parents Night Out, and Sesquicentennial festivities in honor of Fishers' 150th birthday.

Several programs have been expanded for the 2022 season, including a new four-day Fall Festival at the Fishers Agri-Park—formerly a single day event.

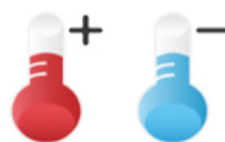
"The seasonal lineup brings back the fall events that our residents know and love, while also adding in some fresh programs

➔ See FISHERS Page A6

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:11 a.m.
SET: 8:15 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 87 °F
Low: 61 °F



Today is....

- American Chess Day
- National Burnt Ends Day
- National Burnt Ends Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1914 Passenger Pigeons become extinct
- 1952 Life magazine publishes parts of *The Old Man and the Sea*
- 1985 The wreck of Titanic is found in the North Atlantic Ocean



Births On This Day

- 1946 Roh Moo-hyun South Korean politician, 16th President of South Korea
- 1957 Gloria Estefan Cuban/American singer-songwriter, actress

Deaths On This Day

- 1715 Louis XIV of France
- 2013 Tommy Morrison American boxer

INSIDE TODAY

- Obituaries.....A2
- Tim Timmons.....A2
- Service Directory.....A4
- Classifieds.....A5
- Indiana Facts & Fun.....A7
- Indiana The Strong.....A8, A9, A10

OBITUARIES

Richard Kay
Roxanna Lynn Reese
Barry Ray Smith



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Eating whole grains instead of refined white starches results in less belly fat.

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.



HONEST HOOSIER

Welcome to September, the ninth month and usually the month when we break out the coats, or at least the jackets. Heck, it's not even cold yet and I miss summer already!



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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Ah, September! You are the doorway to the season that awakens my soul."

- Peggy Toney Horton

TODAY'S JOKE

What is a tree's least favorite month?
Sep-Timber!

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

83 SUNNY & WILD	61/87 MOIST SUNNY	64/88 SUN & CLOUDS	66/90 MONTHLY RAINY & WINDY	66/88 HOPE SPRING CHANGE	66/87 SUNNY CHANGE	66/88 PARTLY CLOUDY
WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE

OBITUARIES

Richard Kay

February 1, 1950 - August 30, 2022

Richard Kay, 72, of Noblesville, passed away on Tuesday, August 30, 2022 at his home.

He was born on February 1, 1950 to the late Wendell and Donna (Booth) Kay in Warren, Ohio.

Mr. Kay received a BA from Colgate University where he played football, and MBA from Youngstown State University. He started his career with General Motors, moved from Michigan to Indiana for Delco Remy and was involved in an international battery company. He was an Ohio State Buckeye fan and played golf and baseball. Mr. Kay really enjoyed watching his grandchildren play their sports.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years Martha Kay; two daughters Kristen (Cory) Knox and Trisha Kay; two brothers David (Mary Beth) Kay and Timothy (Donna) Kay; three grandchildren Crosby Knox, Evy Knox and Nash Knox; and many nieces & nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Courtney Cox Foundation, c/o Riverview Health Foundation, 395 Westfield Road, Noblesville, Ind. 46060 (<https://riverview.org/foundation>).

The family would like to thank all of the people involved with Mr. Kay's care.

Online condolences may be made at www.randallroberts.com.



Barry Ray Smith

April 12, 1948 - August 29, 2022

Barry Ray Smith, 74, of Noblesville, passed away on Monday, August 29, 2022 at Community Heart & Vascular Hospital in Indianapolis.

He was born on April 12, 1948 to Arthur and Mary (Nance) Smith in Xenia, Ohio.

Mr. Smith proudly served his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam War, and was a Purple Heart recipient. He worked as a machine shop supervisor. He enjoyed fishing, playing BINGO, and watching wrestling and Live PD. Most of all, Mr. Smith loved his kids & grandkids; his family was his life.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years Janiece Smith; sister Kathy Madison (Terry Ferguson); daughter Amy (Richard) Kellems; son Jason (Lynn) Smith; five grandchildren Chelsea (Zach) Spencer, Courtney Kingen, Nick (Emily) Smith, Brody Smith and Braxton Kellems; and great-grandchild Zage.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his two brothers Delaney Smith and Kenneth Wayne Smith; and sister Teresa Chafin.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Center, 1685 Westfield Road, in Noblesville. Services are scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 2 at the funeral home. Burial will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Gardens in Indianapolis.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton County Veterans Corp, PO Box 503, Noblesville, Ind. 46061 (<https://www.hamiltoncountyveterans.com>); or Disabled American Veterans, PO Box 508, Greenwood, Ind. 46142 (<http://www.davmembersportal.org/in/default.aspx>).

Online condolences may be made at www.randallroberts.com.

Roxanna Lynn Reese

February 22, 1968 - August 28, 2022

Roxanna Lynn Reese, 54, of Tipton, Indiana, passed away on Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

She was born on February 22, 1968, in Noblesville, Indiana.

Mrs. Reese loved being outdoors, and she enjoyed the simple things in life: Fishing off a bank, walking barefoot on a beach, watching a sunrise or sunset, standing under a waterfall or viewing a canopy of fall leaves. She had a compassion for helping others, and her lively spirit and love of music kept her singing and dancing. Mrs. Reese was blessed with a green thumb, and she loved the pleasures of gardening, planting trees and tending to her flowers. She was an avid collector of many things, but bells were her favorite!

Her animals were her pride and joy: her dog, Mr. Wigglez, and her 13 cats: Marblez, Sparklez, Twinklez, Reblez, Starz, Lazer, Tazer, Zeus, Ozzy, Izzy, Ziggy, Gigglez and Ticklez. Mrs. Reese loved being with her family and friends, but her heart was devoted to all the children in her life. She was known for wanting a "proper" hug and never allowing them to leave without telling them how much she loved them.

Survivors include her husband Michael Reese; mother Carolyn Sue Blondiau; daughter Britney (Craig) Needler; two sons Harley Needler and Greg (Erin) Needler, Jr.; first husband Greg Needler; nine grandchildren Harmony, Ellie Mae, Alexis, Alice, Piper Lynn, Oliver, Felix, Fitz and Flex; five siblings Wanda (Dennis) Russ, John Nelson, Christina Merrite, Jarred Uhrick and Jennifer Edwards; mother-in-law Linda (John) Travison; father-in-law David Reese; sister-in-law Elizabeth (Harry) Bender; two brothers-in-law Justin (Rachael) Reese and Jamey (Abbey) Reese; as well as several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

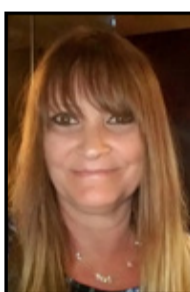
She was preceded in death by her father Robert Arlo Uhrick; step-mother Pamma Uhrick; and step-father Wayne "Bliz" Blondiau, who raised her.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Randall & Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan St., Noblesville. An additional visitation is scheduled to be held at the funeral home on Friday, Sept. 2 from 10-11 a.m. Services are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., with Pastor Darrell Jones Officiating. Burial will be at Cicero Cemetery, 5 Morse Ct., Cicero. A Celebration of Life Ceremony is scheduled to follow from 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Osprey Pointe Pavilion, 19777 Morse Park Ln, Noblesville, IN.

Due to limited parking at the funeral home, the family encourages guests to ride share from Osprey Pointe Pavilion. There will be a lake side pitch-in, and guests are encouraged to bring a dish, drinks, lawn chairs and musical instruments for the Ceremony. Mrs. Reese preferred casual come-as-you-are attire for funeral services and Celebration of Life Ceremony.

Memorial contributions may be made to Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, PO Box 414238, Boston, Mass. 02241 (<https://themmr.org>); or Humane Society for Hamilton County, 10501 Hague Road, Fishers, Ind. 46038 (www.hamiltonhumane.com); or you may plant a tree in Mrs. Reese's memory or plant a perennial in her flower bed memorial at her home in Tipton, Ind.

Family and friends are encouraged to share a memory of Roxanna at www.randallroberts.com



Nickel Plate Arts Features Artist Anthony Schillaci in September

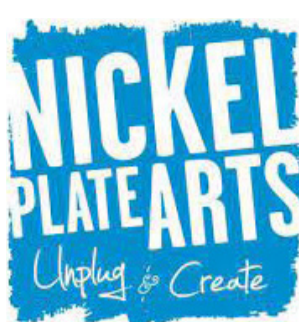
Nickel Plate Arts will be featuring Anthony (Tony) Schillaci's exhibit "Post Impressionism Realist" during the month of September. It will include many of his figure and portrait works.

Mr. Schillaci became interested in drawing as a seventh grader with a sister who never stopped encouraging him. In the early 1970's, as a war veteran he enrolled in the American Academy of Art undergraduate courses.

By the early 1980's, he had returned to art once more by taking evening life classes with instructor Max Randt. Every Sunday, Mr. Schillaci and Mr. Randt enjoyed traveling around Northern Illinois painting en plein air.

With a strong interest in portrait and figure painting, he enrolled in the Arts Students League under the guidance of Max Ginsberg who Mr. Schillaci describes as a "master" and was grateful to have him as a teacher.

Today, his artistic goal is painting and drawing every day, trying to improve, in order to paint



"that one masterpiece."

He is a proud member of Nickel Plate Arts, IPAPA Indiana Plein Air Painters, Hamilton County Artists' Association, Indiana Heritage Arts and the Hoosier Salon New Harmony Gallery.

Mr. Schillaci's exhibit, "Post Impressionism Realist" is on exhibit in the Stephenson House on the Nickel Plate Arts campus from Sept. 2-24.

The gallery is free and open to the public, Wednesday to Friday, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

See the exhibit during special evening hours at the First Friday event on Sept. 2 from 6 - 9 p.m. at Nickel Plate Arts.

Artwork can be purchased by contacting Nickel Plate Arts or order-

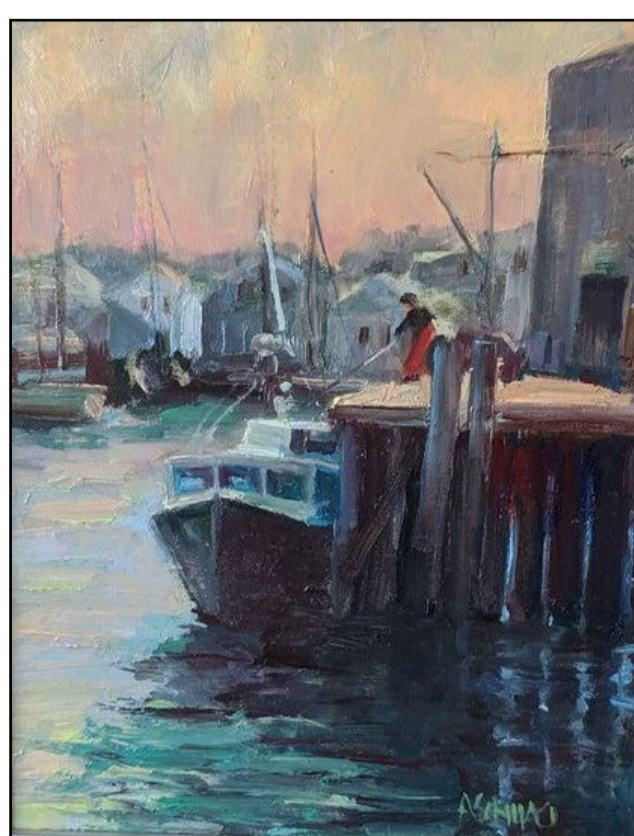


Photo courtesy of Nickel Plate Arts

Mr. Schillaci's painting, "Gloucester Catch."

ing online from NickelPlateArts.org/exhibits.

About Nickel Plate Arts: Nickel Plate Arts is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities in eastern

Hamilton County and the surrounding areas to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economies and enrich experiences for visitors. Nickel Plate Arts is a project of Hamilton County Tourism, Inc.

Who's Paying Attention to the Big Stuff?



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Last week we talked about a quote from Thomas Jefferson. OK, pardon the drastic switch but this week let's look at a quote that "sort of" came out of Wonderland - with Alice.

A lot of people attribute - if you don't know where you're going any road will get you there - to Lewis Carroll's delightful (and somewhat frightening) story of Alice in Wonderland. The scene in reference was when Alice came across the Cheshire Cat.

Thing is, that's not exactly what was said. Alice asked the crafty feline which way she should go and the cat said it depends on where she wanted to get to. Alice said she didn't much care - and CC uttered the famous and mis-quoted reply, "then it doesn't matter which way you go."

Not sure how that popped in my addled brain the other day, but it got me to thinking. Where do we want to go as a country? Or better yet, what's our goal?

And please, save me the political rhetoric. I don't much care to hear a bunch of blarney I have trouble believing anyway.

No, I mean the substantive stuff. What is it we want to be as a country? What do we stand for?

Not the stuff in the weeds.

The. Big. Stuff. Once upon a time (seems a fitting phrase since we started out talking about Alice, don't you think?) we were a nation of what Bill Murray brilliantly called mutts in the classic movie Stripes. We welcomed the world's tired, poor, huddled masses. If they yearned to breathe free, we lit Lady Liberty's lamp to show them the way home.

That wasn't all. We didn't exactly say it (but like my Grandpa used to say, what you do says more than anything coming out of your pie hole), we also stood for being the best. And we were pretty proud of that, too.

In terms of the Big Stuff, we were a nation that welcomed immigrants and we had a competitive streak.

You can probably toss in a few other things, too. For example, we said it first and started practicing it later - we are all brothers, equal in standing under God's watch. Yup, we pretty much sucked at it for a while, but we kept trying to get better - and we did. No, we're still not perfect, but we strive.

Any Big Stuff I left out? Maybe. But for today's ramblings, let's stick with these.

With all that in mind, can you define what the goal of our country is now?

We still welcome strangers to our strange land, but now it's more under cover of darkness with a flashlight instead of Lady Liberty's lamp.

It does seem like we want to be the best - but to do that, doesn't it make

sense that we need our citizenry fairly united, rowing mostly in the same direction? I guess I would then ask, how does it help us accomplish that when those entering our country don't have to become a functional member of society, united in the cause of the United States and mostly rowing in the same direction?

And no you don't. Don't you go there. This isn't about illegal immigration or diversity. Just the opposite. Look at championship teams in the world of sports. They are made up of all kinds of members. Black, white, yellow, Christian, atheists, short, tall, straight, gay, and everything in between . . . except those who either can't or won't contribute. Championship teams - teams that are good and not struggling - have no place for them.

But wait, you say. Sports? That's such an oversimplification.

I beg to differ. It may be sports, but the principles are the same. The common goal is to be the best. When everyone works together, it can be a beautiful thing.

That used to be us. We voluntarily and perhaps even enthusiastically gave up a lot during World War II. We sacrificed. We kept tabs on prices and rationed things like gas, sugar, firewood, nylon, silk, meat, dairy, coffee . . .

Can you imagine that today?

Can you imagine anything that the vast majority of our citizens would unite for?

It's not just us. Our government is about as divided as we are. Sen.

Rand Paul said the other day that if his party takes back the Senate they will begin an investigation of my least favorite doctor, Mssr. Fauci. The other party has their own ongoing investigative orgy with Mssr. Trump.

(And here's a question: Can you name any former U.S. president who was still in the headlines almost two years after leaving office?)

If a real investigation is warranted, why does it matter which party is in control? Shouldn't they all want to do it? And if it's not warranted, why do it? Actually, it goes farther than that. Doesn't matter if it's Dems or Repubs. If they go into something absolutely knowing nothing will come out of it . . . isn't that the definition of an exercise in futility? Doesn't the whole thing - and again, it matters not which side is doing it - just become more political grandstanding with absolutely no possibility of a result that will make a real difference?

Sadly, that's the definition of politics today. It is such an accepted practice we don't even notice anymore.

The. Big. Stuff. The. Stuff. That. Matters. Who's paying attention to that now?

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

Food Finders Food Bank Joins Feeding America's Hunger Action Month Campaign

For Hunger Action Month this September, Food Finders Food Bank will join Feeding America and other member food banks to inspire people to join the fight to end hunger and raise awareness of people experiencing food insecurity across the United States. Food banks around the country are working to make a real and lasting impact on hunger in their communities, and they are asking for the public's support.

September marks the 15th year Feeding America has organized the annual call to action. Feeding America is the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization, with a nationwide network of 200 food banks, including Food Finders, and 60,000 partner food pantries and meal programs.

This year's campaign presents the impossible

choices that millions of people in America are often forced to make between food and other basic needs.

"Many people may not give a daily meal much thought. For people facing hunger, a daily meal is not as simple," said Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO of Feeding America. "Instead, it becomes a different type of choice - an impossible decision between food or other crucial needs, such as electricity, childcare, or medicine. Nobody should be forced to make a choice to go hungry. With the public's support, we can come together to help increase food access for all people, so they no longer have to make such tough decisions."

During the month of September, people across Food Finders' service area can get involved by

learning, committing, and speaking up about ways to ending hunger. Food Finders is planning the following activities to bring awareness to the issues around food security:

- The Kroger Co. Zero Hunger | Zero Waste Foundation (includes area Pay Less Supermarkets) register round up benefiting Feeding America food banks - Sept. 1-30
- FFFB Family Volunteer Night (ages 5+) - Sept. 7 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Hunger Hike 2022 - Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.
- The Long Center presents Master Chef Jr. Live - Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.
- FFFB Volunteer Appreciation Celebration - Sept. 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Food Finders' President/CEO Katy Bunder shares a local perspective, "For more than 1 in 8 of our neighbors, these are very

real choices they struggle with on a day-to-day basis. Our programs are designed to help alleviate these choices in the short term while working to stabilize lives long term, however it takes the entire community to make this happen." Bunder adds, "September is Hunger Action Month—a time when we ask the public to come together to raise awareness and inspire action to help people facing the impossible choices of hunger, please join us."

Hunger Action Month is a time for everyone across the country to collectively act against hunger. You can choose to donate or advocate. You can choose to volunteer or raise awareness. You can choose to help end hunger.

Learn more about how you can join the fight to end hunger by visiting food-finders.org.

Congressional Delegation, Secretary Buttigieg Among Speakers Slated for D.C. Fly-in

The list of speakers continues to be assembled to address attendees at the Indiana Chamber of Commerce D.C. Fly-in event to be held Sept. 21-22.

Among those scheduled will be a brief address from former South Bend Mayor, Democratic presidential candidate and current U.S. Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg.

“We’re excited about delivering an experience worthy of our return to Washington for the first time since 2019,” remarks Greg Ellis, Indiana Chamber vice president of energy, environment and federal relations. “Critical topics like education, energy and transportation will be at the forefront – and as usual visits with Indiana’s

delegation certainly will be beneficial to conveying the interests of the business community.”

Dr. Ali Nouri, assistant secretary for congressional and intergovernmental affairs for the U.S. Department of Energy, will provide insights as the nation’s employers grapple with fluctuating supply and demand issues.

Also addressing education and workforce challenges will be a panel with representatives from the U.S. Department of Education:

- Amy Loyd, assistant secretary of the Office of Career, Technical and Adult Education
- Shital Shah, director of strategic partnerships in the Office of the Secretary
- Nasser Paydar, assistant secretary of education for

postsecondary education. The Indiana Chamber will also honor the late U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski and her staffers Zachery Potts and Emma Thomson, who were killed in a car accident in early August.

The registration cost is \$149 per person, with group discounts available. Register online at www.indianachamber.com/flyin, or call (800) 824-6885. Attendees are responsible for their own travel and hotel arrangements.

The D.C. Fly-in is supported by platinum sponsors Wabash Valley Power Alliance and Zimmer Biomet; gold sponsors Build Indiana Council, CMS Corporation and Duke Energy; and silver sponsors The Kroger Co., Thompson Thrift and TruGreen.

Multiple Groups Challenge Indiana’s New Abortion Ban

Indiana lawmakers, during the recent special session, took a stand on abortion. This week, several groups combined efforts and filed a lawsuit challenging it.

Senate Bill 1, signed into law last month by Gov. Holcomb, was the first new abortion ban passed by a state legislature following the overturn of Roe v. Wade. It will effectively eliminate abortion access in the state when it goes into effect Sept. 15 in Indiana.

Just weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the federal constitutional right to abortion, Indiana lawmakers convened for a special session to outlaw and eliminate abortion access in the state — rushing Senate Bill 1 to passage in two weeks. The law bans abortion, with criminal penalties for providers who violate the law, and includes only extraordinarily narrow exceptions that will allow patients to access abortion in only the very rarest circumstances.

For those able to meet the extraordinarily narrow exceptions included in the bill, they will be forced

to obtain abortion care at a hospital, as S.B.1 also writes abortion clinics out of the health code.

The lawsuit argues the abortion ban violates both the Indiana Constitution’s right to privacy and equal privileges protections.

“Today, we are asking that the court does what Indiana lawmakers didn’t — protect Hoosiers’ constitutional rights.

Unless this ban is blocked, patients seeking abortion will be unable to access timely and potentially life-saving care in their own communities,” Alexis McGill Johnson, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said. “The abortion ban that the legislature rushed through during a special session — nearly immediately after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade — is both dangerous and incredibly cruel. We demand more for patients and providers, and we will continue fighting for everyone’s right to make their own decisions about their bodies, lives, and futures.”

Ken Falk, legal director of the ACLU of Indiana,

agreed.

“From its very inception, the Indiana Constitution has protected the right to privacy. Implicit in this right, is the right for a woman to make medical decisions regarding her own reproductive health. This ban on abortion will force Hoosiers to carry pregnancies against their will, leading to life-altering consequences and serious health risks. Deeply private, personal, and unique decisions about reproductive health should be made by women in consultation with their doctors. Whether Indiana elected officials personally agree with abortion access or not, it is not up to the government to make these decisions for Hoosiers.”

The lawsuit was filed by Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Lawyering Project, the ACLU of Indiana and WilmerHale on behalf of Planned Parenthood Great Northwest, Hawai‘i, Alaska, Indiana, Kentucky, Whole Woman’s Health Alliance, Women’s Med Group Professional Corp, All-Options, Inc. and Dr. Amy Caldwell.

Rokita Defends Indiana Law Requiring Reporting of Abortion Complications

Attorney General Todd Rokita has won the dismissal of a lawsuit challenging an Indiana law requiring physicians, hospitals and abortion clinics to report 25 listed abortion complications to the Indiana Department of Health.

“We are making strong and steady progress in protecting women’s health and safeguarding unborn children,” Rokita said. “Day by day, we are building a culture that respects the lives and well-being of all Hoosiers.”

Planned Parenthood’s patients historically have been able to choose from two different methods of first-trimester abortion — chemical (medication) abortion and surgical abortion by aspiration (suction). Both methods have, at times, caused serious complications.

Chemical abortions can result in infection, excessive vaginal bleeding, failure to terminate and incomplete abortion. Complications of aspiration abortion

may include uterine perforation, cervical laceration, infection, excessive vaginal bleeding, pulmonary embolism, deep vein thrombosis, cardiac arrest, respiratory arrest, renal failure, shock, amniotic fluid embolism and coma.

In some cases, both methods of abortion have even resulted in women’s deaths.

“The legislature had a legitimate concern that researchers have insufficient data available to study the safety of abortion,” Rokita went on to say. “This law advances the causes of compassion, common sense, medical science and public health.”

Planned Parenthood first challenged the law requiring reporting of complications in 2018. They won at the district-court level, but Indiana then won in appellate court. Most recently, Planned Parenthood renewed the challenge at the district-court level based on a different legal argument.



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Previously, Indiana also won a final judgment on another aspect of the same lawsuit — a challenge to the state’s requirement for annual inspections of abortion clinics.

“I am grateful to our team for their persistence over many years in defending good laws protecting the sanctity of life and the health of women,” Rokita said. “We will keep pressing forward in this important work.”

The dismissal of this lawsuit represents the fifth legal victory on behalf of Indiana’s pro-life laws since the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade.

Hundreds Gather at Statehouse to Celebrate Retiring Justice Steven David

By Whitney Downard
More than 200 people gathered Tuesday to commemorate the retirement of Indiana Supreme Court Justice Steven David, celebrating the justice’s sense of humor and service as the 106th justice on the state’s highest court.

The crowd frequently broke out into laughter as judicial leaders recognized his achievements, including when David chimed in during a speech to say, “I’m not dying today!”

“You told us (law clerks) to take the high road, act with integrity and always respect each other and our values,” said Justin Forkner, a former law clerk to David and current chief administrative officer of the Indiana Supreme Court. “And that we should take our work seriously, but we shouldn’t take ourselves too seriously.”

David retires on Aug. 31, nearly 12 years after Gov. Mitch Daniels appointed him to the bench in 2010.

Chief Justice Loretta Rush recalled their thousands of hours together, especially his treatment of lawyers appearing before the

court. “He’d always start a question with, ‘Help me understand...’ Which I thought was such a nice way to get attorneys to (explain themselves),” Rush said.

Prior to his position on the Supreme Court, David was an elected trial court judge in Boone County for 15 years.

As a judge overseeing civil, criminal, family and juvenile cases, he testified before the General Assembly on juvenile law and advocated for mental health services for children. He previously won the Robert Kinsey Award as the most outstanding Juvenile Court Judge in Indiana and is the co-chair for the state’s Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative.

David also served in the military for 28 years as part of the United States Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps, including two post-9/11 tours in Iraq and Guantanamo Bay. Due to his service, David received the Defense Superior Service Award, the third-highest non-combat medal in the country.

He retired from the military in 2010 as a Colonel.

David credited the military for getting him to attend law school, noting that he was the first college graduate in his family and first lawyer.

“Now there are four lawyers in my family and I’m the worst of the four,” David joked. “I’m not even the best lawyer in my house.”

An active runner who has hiked the Grand Canyon three times, David said he will hike Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, next year with his wife.

Gov. Eric Holcomb appointed Derek Molter to succeed David on June 10. Molter previously served as a judge on the Indiana Court of Appeals.

On his successor, David said, “The Indiana Supreme Court isn’t just going to be different, it’s going to be better.”

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Columbus Named Indiana Community of the Year

Columbus, Indiana is the complete package. A robust business climate, philanthropic spirit, exceptional workforce and quality of life opportunities illustrate what a thriving place it is. One that's punctuated by magnificent architecture, which makes it a destination for visitors and attraction for residents. In recognition, the Indiana Chamber of Commerce is honoring Columbus as its 2022 Cummins Community of the Year.

With a population of approximately 50,000, Columbus is home to a booming manufacturing industry, which employs 39% of the city's workforce in areas ranging from automotive, elec-



tronics, aerospace and more. It's also full of diversity, with one of 10 residents born elsewhere. Throughout the schools, 54 different languages are spoken.

"Columbus possesses the rural feel of a small, Midwestern community along with the talent, innovation and culture typically found in large cities. The mix is dynamite,"

says Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar. "The Indiana Chamber is delighted to acknowledge the employees and individuals there who are driving progress and positively impacting lives."

Columbus Mayor Jim Lienhoop offers, "We want to be the best community of our size in the country. You may be

familiar with the notion of a BHAG – Big Hairy Audacious Goal – that's what we more or less adopted here in Columbus. It's the kind of thing that, while different people may define it differently, everybody understands that what we're after here is excellence."

"Receiving this honor is validation that our many efforts are having the impact we intended. I'm so pleased to accept this recognition on behalf of every business and every citizen in Columbus."

Columbus was selected earlier this summer by a five-person Indiana Chamber panel after a thorough review of all cities under consideration. Those nominations came

from the communities themselves or through individuals recognizing an area's progress and commitment to its businesses and citizens.

Columbus was one of the Indiana Chamber's first community of the year recipients – back in 1992. The city will be presented the latest honor at the Indiana Chamber's 33rd Annual Awards program on Nov. 16 at the Indiana Convention Center. A table of 10 in the Columbus Community of the Year section is \$1,650 and individual tickets are \$165 each. All can be purchased online at www.indianachamber.com/ad or by calling (800) 824-6885.

The ceremony will

feature three other statewide honors: the Ogle-tree Deakins Business Leader of the Year, Birch Bayh-Richard Lugar Government Leader of the Year and the NextEra Energy Resources Dynamic Leader of the Year. The awards for government and dynamic leaders will be announced in September.

The most recent Indiana Chamber Community of the Year recipients are: 2021: Greater Lafayette; 2020: Fort Wayne; 2019: Plymouth; 2018: Jasper; 2017: Goshen; 2016: Fishers; 2015: Carmel; 2014: Bloomington; 2013: Bedford; 2012: Indianapolis; 2011: Kokomo; and 2010: Terre Haute.

BBB Tip: Be Safe When Sharing Back to School Photos of Your Kids

With the school year starting again, social media is full of adorable back-to-school photos. Often, these pictures feature a child holding a "first day of school" sign with basic information, such as their name and grade. But before you jump on the trend and snap a similar picture of your little one, read these tips and be cautious about what you share.

Back-to-school photo tips

- **Avoid sharing personal details about your**



child. Back-to-school photos often involve kids holding a board with their full name, age, height,

and other details. Scammers or predators could use this information to commit identity theft or earn your child's trust.

- **Leave off information about kids' schools.** Even sharing the name of your child's school, teacher, or grade level could make them a target for unscrupulous people. Not to mention, these details are often used as security questions for banking or credit card accounts.

- **Double check your privacy settings.** Review your social media ac-

count's privacy settings regularly. Be mindful of whom can view your posts. You may want to remove personal information from your account that others can see, such as your telephone number or address.

- **Watch out for phony friend requests.** Don't accept friend requests from strangers. Also, think twice before you accept a friend request from someone you are already connected with. It could be an impostor trying to access your information

and friends list.

For more information on sharing senior photos on Facebook, this scam alert about Facebook quizzes, and sharing your COVID-19 vaccine card on social media.

Check out BBB's new page dedicated to scams on social media.

For more tips for staying safe online, read BBB's tips on staying cyber secure.

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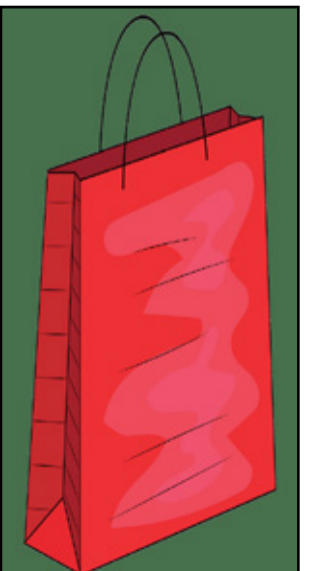
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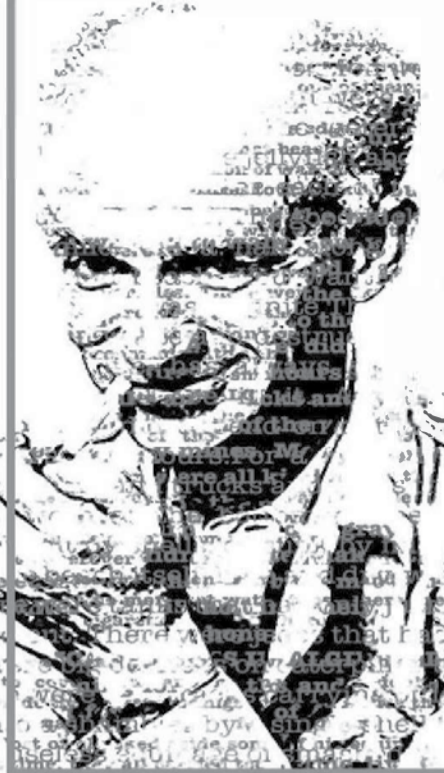
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FISHERS

From Page A1

that target new demographics," said Sarah Sandquist, Director of Fishers Parks. "Traditionally our fall programming has been tailored toward young families, and now we have additional opportunities for adults to join in the fun!"

The 2022 fall lineup includes:

Blues Fest Sept. 2-3 from 4-11 p.m. at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

• Celebrate the end of the summer with the 10th annual Fishers Blues Fest, a Labor Day tradition! The free, two-night event presented by IU Health Fishers takes place this Friday and Saturday and includes performances by renowned local and national blues artists. New this year, Saturday night will be themed Ladies in Blues to highlight female artists in the genre. No tickets are required for this free event. Learn more at npdamp.com/BluesFest.

Safety Day Sept. 10 from 8 a.m.-noon at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

• The annual Safety Day event presented by Fishers Fire & Emergency Services returns to the NPD AMP on Sept. 10 alongside the Fishers Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., noon. The free, family-friendly event features live entertainment and demonstrations, local food, and opportunities to connect with local organizations. Learn more about this event designed to educate the public and provide opportunities for improving community health and wellness at fishers.in.us/SafetyDay.

Harvest Fest Sept. 11 from 12-5 p.m. at Heritage Park at White River

• Enjoy a beautiful Sunday afternoon outdoors at Heritage Park at White River for the annual Harvest Fest event, hosted by Fishers Parks Foundation and Fishers Arts Council. Browse and shop the creations of local artists and artisans, enjoy live music, stroll the gardens, and get a tour of the historic Ambassador House. Registration is not required for this free event. Learn more at www.fishersartscouncil.org.

Glow in the Park Sept. 16-17 from 4-11 p.m. at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

• Light up the night at Glow in the Park at the NPD AMP, presented by Centier Bank. The annual tradition that has been expanded for the 2022 season with a new 21+ Night on



Sept. 16, so adults can join in the fun! All participants must pre-register for a ticket (\$15 advance, \$20 day of event) to be granted entry to this event.

• Families and kids of all ages are invited to the free Family Night event on Sept. 17, featuring a neon splash zone, live DJs, and more. All participants must register for a wristband to be granted entry to this event. Pre-registration is required, and wristbands can be picked up at the Fishers Parks HQ (8100 E. 106th Street) prior to the event.

• Register and learn more at playfishers.com/GlowInThePark.

Fishers Farmers Market

Saturdays through Sept. 24 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., noon at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

• Pick up your fall favorites like pumpkins, popcorn, and mums during the final weeks of the Fishers Farmers Market, presented by IU Health Fishers. The market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through Saturday, Sept. 24 at the NPD AMP in the heart of downtown Fishers. Check out the vendor list and learn more at playfishers.com/FarmersMarket.

Free Fishing Day: Pop-Up Fishing

Sept. 24 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Flat Fork Creek Park

• Join us for free catch-and-release fishing at Flat Fork Creek Park during Indiana DNR's Free Fishing Day on Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring your own supplies, or use one of our fishing poles. Get hands-on instruction and advice, or just drop your line in! All skill levels and ages welcome. This event is free, and no pre-registration or fishing license is required.

Keep Fishers Beautiful

Oct. 1-8, Citywide

• Support the vibrancy of our city and neighborhoods during the fall Keep Fishers Beautiful celebration. Kicking off with City Recycling Day on Oct. 1, the weeklong celebration will feature volunteer opportunities at Fishers' parks and nature areas and highlight City sustainability programs such as the free rain barrel and compost tumbler programs. Learn more at ThisIsFishers.com/KFB.

AgriPark Fall Festival Oct. 12-15, from 4-7

p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 6-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Fishers AgriPark

• Enjoy fall-themed farm fun with your family at this year's expanded Fishers AgriPark Fall Festival! Admission to the Fall Festival is \$3 per registrant, and children 2 and under are free. Registration opens Sept. 20 on playfishers.com and covers access to the following activities: campfires and smore's kits, corn maze, photo op, crafts, Scarecrow Trail, pumpkin carving, Light-Up the Night Pumpkin Trail, u-pick pumpkins, carnival games, animal encounters, inflatables, and food trucks. Pre-registration is required for all attendees and no walk-ups will be permitted. Registration is non transferrable to other available dates.

Boo Bash Oct. 29 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Nickel Plate District Amphitheater

• The spooktacular Halloween tradition presented by Centier Bank returns to the NPD AMP on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Families can safely trick-or-treat from 60 local vendors, purchase tasty treats from food trucks, play games, and more. Teal Pumpkin Project booths will also be onsite to offer non-food items for children with food allergies and special needs. Wearing costumes is encouraged for all participants! No registration is required for this free event. Learn more or register to become a vendor by visiting playfishers.com/BooBash.

Parents Night Out Various Fridays at the Fishers Parks HQ at Hub & Spoke

• Parents can embark on their own fall adventures while kids enjoy an evening of education and fun with Fishers Parks and Snapology. This childcare opportunity is open for children ages 5-12 and includes a pizza dinner and guided programming from Snapology, an organization that offers premier, hands-on STEAM activities for children. Sessions are \$40 for residents and \$60 for non-residents. For a list of upcoming dates and to register for a session, visit playfishers.com/ParentsNightOut.

Fishers Sesquicentennial Celebration Ongoing, Citywide

• The City continues its 150th birthday celebration this fall with opportunities to explore Fishers' past and what makes our community unique today.

• Embark on a self-guided tour of Fishers' history, culture, and community favorites on the Fishers Sesquicentennial Trail. Pick up a trail passport from various locations around the city and begin checking off destinations as you explore. The first 150 finishers receive a gift card to a local business and a trail finisher t-shirt!

• Tell the story of Fishers community life in 2022 for future generations with the community time capsule in partnership with Fishers Magazine. The time capsule will be on display in the new Fishers City Hall and opened during Fishers' Bicentennial in 2073.

• Learn more about Fishers' 150-year history through blog posts on ThisIsFishers.com and a bi-monthly podcast series hosted by Tom Britt and Larry Lannan. Recent topics include Germantown, the Ambassador House, and Miami American Indiana Tribe.

• Visit ThisIsFishers.com/Fishers150 for a full lineup of offerings.

About Fishers: The City of Fishers is a suburb of Indianapolis, Indiana, located in Hamilton County, and was named the #1 Place to Live in the US by Money Magazine in 2017. Under the leadership of Mayor Scott Fadness, Fishers is known as a smart, vibrant, and entrepreneurial city through its neighborhood development, dedication to supporting high-growth companies, and innovative city processes. With a population of 98,977 (2020, US Census), Fishers is one of the fastest-growing communities in Indiana and has received national accolades for entrepreneurship, livability, and safety. City branding guidelines and logos can be downloaded here.

About Fishers Parks: Fishers Parks create a community of exploration and discovery for all ages. Whether you are looking for the perfect summer camp, a makerspace to tinker, a night to let loose or the perfect spot to unplug, Fishers' parks and activities are made for making memories. With 24 park properties totaling over 591 acres, 131 miles of nature and multi-use trails and vibrant events throughout the year, find your next adventure with Fishers Parks. Learn more at playfishers.com and find updates on Facebook (facebook.com/fishers.indiana), Twitter (twitter.com/FishersIN) and Instagram (instagram.com/fishersin/).

BETSY

From Page A1

a full military funeral at Noblesville First United Methodist Church, followed by a mile-long procession to Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Dixon, who had a passion for old cars, founded the car show to help out the Noblesville Masonic Lodge's Angel Fund. All proceeds go to benefit the fund.

Originally started in the parking lot of the Noblesville bowling alley, the show's move to Forest Park changed themes after Dixon discovered that Lucky Teter was also a Freemason. "We wanted to do something to keep his memory alive in Noblesville."

"We are expecting over 200 cars and vintage motorcycles this year," Dixon said.

Each year, custom trophies are created and presented for the Lucky Teter Rebel Run's winning picks. The show's awards this year are for Best Paint Pick, Best Motor Pick, Muscle Car Pick, The Coveted Lucky 13, the Spider Mills Pioneer award, and the Lucky Teter Legacy award.

There is also a custom-made motorcycle pick award. Dixon said everyone who registers will receive a Lucky Teter car show dash plaque. Plus, this year, there is a new award for "the furthest traveled to get to the car show," he said.

Russell "Spider" Mills was a Noblesville native and daredevil, performing with Teter across the nation, up to Teter's death. Mills returned to Noblesville, working on vehicles as an auto mechanic for the remainder of his life. Mills' son, Chuck Mills, of Sheridan, who attended three of Dixon's Lucky Teter car shows, died May 30, 2018.

Dixon said the flag will be presented at noon Saturday at the car show, and "We are very honored to have Addison McMillan singing the National Anthem this year." She is 16 years old and a member of Noblesville High School's NHS Singers.

Dixon, a 1981 graduate of NHS, said he first became interested in old cars when he was a teenager. "My first older car was

a 1966 Impala which is also my first car I drove in high school. My love for cars definitely came from my father. He and I have worked on many older cars and once traveled to Texas to pick up parts," Dixon said.

He said he loves that the show is under the shade trees at Forest Park. Returning this year, Dixon said Ginger's Cafe owner Mikki Perrine and her crew will again serve hamburgers and hot dogs.

"This could be our best show yet," Dixon said. He touts his show as a creation of his own. "Because we are not your typical car show, our show is laid back with lots of good music, good food and, of course, beautiful Forest Park," said Dixon, who always deejays the car show.

They'll have lots of giveaways throughout the day, donated by local businesses. Also, car buffs who collect car show souvenirs will want a new T-shirt for 2022.

Dixon and his wife, Michelle, a 1989 NHS grad, both love old cars. They are the owners of a 1955 red Cadillac that they call, "Ms. Dixie." He found the car about 14 years ago and had it restored, with new paint and all new interior. He is the second owner of the car, which has a 331 V8 engine and manual transmission. They are currently restoring a 1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille that he told me about three years ago. "It is further along now and ready for paint," he said.

While there was no Lucky Teter car show in 2020 due to the Covid-19, the show has brought in about \$47,000, for the Angel Fund, since 2007.

Also, this weekend, the free annual Cicero Friends of the Parks 31st annual Red Bridge Park Car Show (which will have shopping and crafts indoors) will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, at Red Bridge Park Community Building, 697 W. Jackson St., Cicero., with 30 awards for 30 years. Registration is \$16, with proceeds benefiting Cicero Parks.

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

ASPIRE

From Page A1

on the board of the Zionsville Rotary.

Chandler Lawson

Flynn is an attorney with Church, Church, Hittle + Antrim, focusing her legal practice on education and schools. Flynn graduated Cum Laude from the University of Tennessee College of Law and earned her bachelor's degree in international and comparative studies from UT. She is a guest lecturer at Lee University and serves as board member for the Tennessee Distinguished Young



Chandler Lawson Flynn

Women Program.

• **Kyle Morris** is owner of Morris Property Group, leading a team of Realtors under the FC Tucker brokerage that in less than three years became one of the top



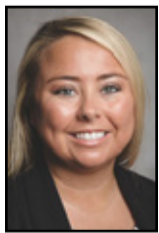
Kyle Morris

1% in real estate sales in Indiana. Morris has been extremely active in the recovery community and serves on the boards of both Aspire Indiana Health and its subsidiary, Progress House, a recovery resident for men with substance use disorder.

• **Audrea L. Racine** is an attorney with Taylor,

Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C. She previously served as a policy specialist with the Indiana Primary Health Care Association. Racine received her law degree from

Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law with a concentration in health law and her bachelor's degree in legal studies from Ball State University. She serves as a board director with United for Support and Encouragement (FUSE) and is a member of the Boone County Bar Association.



Audrea L. Racine

About Aspire: Aspire Indiana Health is a fully integrated nonprofit health system serving central Indiana that addresses behavioral health, primary medical care, substance use disorders, infectious diseases, deaf services, veteran programs, abused/neglected children and social drivers of health such as housing and employment. Aspire is supported by a strong network of community organizations, state/federal entities and generous benefactors. Those interested in partnering with Aspire in making health and well-being a reality in central Indiana are encouraged to contact us at: info@aspireindiana.org.

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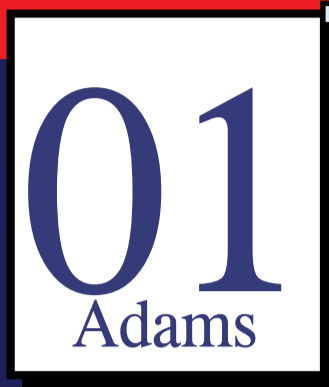
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TheTimes24-7.com



Adams County is the birthplace of Nobel Prize winning organic chemist Richard R. Schrock. He won the prize in 2005 for his work on an organic synthesis technique. Here's a tip of the seed corn cap to him.

Indiana Facts Un



Number Stumpers

1. If the population is 35,491 and ~25% are Swiss Amish, about how many people are Swiss Amish?
2. Adams County was established in 1835, how old is it?
3. How many high schools does Adams County have?
4. With an area of 340 square miles, about how many people per square mile are there?

Answers: 1. 8,600 2. 183 Years Old 3. Three 4. About One Hundred and Five

Did You Know?

- Adams County has three high schools, the Belmont Braves, South Adams Starfires, and Adams Central Flying Jets
- Decatur is the county seat of Adams County. Berne, Geneva and Monroe are its other cities
- In 2017, about a quarter of the county's population (estimated 8,600) was Swiss Amish
- David Anspaugh, the director of Hoosiers, was born in the Adams County seat of Decatur
- Adams County has a population of 35,491

Got Words?

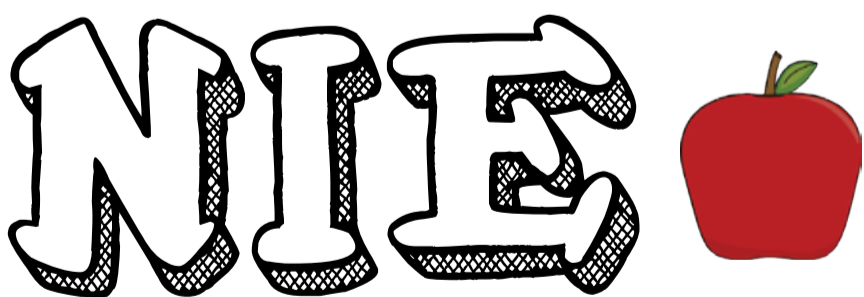
Early settlers were attracted to the nearby Erie Canal around 1835. These settlers found dense forest and wild prairie when they arrived in the area. Why do you think the canal, forest and prairie would have benefited settlers at that time?

Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. ADECRUT
2. SMIAH
3. RATSS
4. NERBE
5. TEJS

Answers: 1. Decatur 2. Amish 3. Stars 4. Berne 5. Jets



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A8

The Sands of Mars Are Green as Well as Red, Rover Perseverance Discovers

The accepted view of Mars is red rocks and craters as far as the eye can see. That's much what scientists expected when they landed the rover Perseverance in the Jezero Crater, a spot chosen partly for the crater's history as a lake and as part of a rich river system, back when Mars had liquid water, air and a magnetic field.

What the rover found once on the ground was startling: Rather than the expected sedimentary rocks – washed in by rivers and accumulated on the lake bottom – many of the rocks are volcanic in nature. Specifically, they are composed of large grains of olivine, the muddier less-gemlike version of peridot that tints so many of Hawaii's beaches dark green.

Planetary scientists Roger Wiens, professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences, and Briony Horgan, associate professor of earth, atmospheric, and planetary sciences, in Purdue's College of Science, were instrumental in the discovery and analysis of this data, recently published in a suite of papers in the journals *Science* and *Science Advances*.

Wiens led the design and construction of Perseverance's SuperCam, which helps analyze the rock samples and determine their type and origin. Horgan helped select Jezero Crater as the rover's landing site and now uses the Mastcam-Z cameras on Perseverance to put its discoveries into geological context.

"We started to realize that these layered igneous rocks we were seeing look different from the igneous rocks we have these days on Earth," Wiens said. "They're very like igneous rocks on Earth early in its existence."

The rocks and lava the rover is examining on Mars are nearly 4 billion years old. Rocks that old exist on Earth but are incredibly weathered and beaten, thanks to Earth's



Photo courtesy of NASA/JPL-Caltech/ASU

Mars rover Perseverance helped scientists study layered rocks like these in Jezero Crater on the Martian surface. Scientists initially thought they were sedimentary rocks, but further examination showed them to be igneous rocks – solidified lava. These rocks show evidence of interaction with water, but on a limited basis. They date back nearly 4 billion years, giving scientists a window into what conditions on the early planets were like.

active tectonic plates as well as the weathering effects of billions of years of wind, water and life. On Mars, these rocks are pristine and much easier to analyze and study.

Understanding the rocks on Mars, their evolution and history, and what they reveal about the history of planetary conditions on Mars helps researchers understand how life may have arisen on Mars and how that compares with early life and conditions on ancient Earth.

"One of the reasons we don't have a great understanding of where and when life first evolved on Earth is because those rocks are mostly gone, so it's really hard to reconstruct what ancient environments on Earth were like," Horgan said. "The rocks Perseverance is roving over in Jezero have more or less just been sitting at the surface for billions of years, waiting for us to come look at them. That's one of the reasons that Mars is an important laboratory for understanding the early solar system."

Scientists can use conditions on early Mars to help extrapolate the environment and conditions on Earth at the same time when life was beginning to arise. Understanding

how, and under what conditions, life began will help scientists know where to look for it on other planets and moons, as well as lead to a deeper understanding of biological processes here on Earth.

The search for life is one of Perseverance's main goals and one of the reasons it landed in Jezero Crater in the first place. Discovering the potential for habitable environments in something as uninhabitable as Jezero Crater's aged lava flows raises hopes for what lies in the sedimentary rocks the mission is examining now.

"We're excited to see even better results about organics and ancient habitable environments," Horgan said. "I think it's really setting the stage that Mars is this watery, habitable place, and all the samples we're getting back are going to help us understand the history of ancient microbial life on Mars."

The equipment and innovative instruments are helping the rover carry out its mission in a way no other rover yet has, emphasizing the need to land on the planet so scientists can examine and understand what's really going on.

"From orbit, we

looked at these rocks and said, 'Oh, they have beautiful layers!' So we thought they were sedimentary rocks," Horgan said. "And it wasn't until we were very close up and looked at them, at the millimeter scale, that we understood that these are not sedimentary rocks. They're actually ancient lava. It was a huge moment when we figured that out on the ground, and it really illustrated why we need this kind of exploration. The tools we have on the rover are vital because it was impossible to understand the origin of these rocks until we got up close and used all our amazing microscopic instruments to look at them."

More than 40 co-authors were listed in the suite of papers from national and international facilities, including NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab and the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Horgan, Wiens and their collaborators at Purdue will continue to analyze and guide Perseverance's discoveries and insights into Mars' history, just as Purdue scientists continue to help analyze rocks from the Apollo moon missions that put both the first and last humans on the moon.

Purdue University Police Department Names New Chief

Purdue University announced Friday that Deputy Chief Lesley Wiete will be the new chief of the Purdue University Police Department.

Wiete was chosen after a national search, launched in May, to screen and recommend well-qualified candidates to Jay Wasson, vice president and chief public safety officer, to whom the chief of police reports.

"Deputy Chief Wiete's dedication to this university and our community make her the ideal choice for this vital role," Purdue President Mitch Daniels said. "Through her experience and proven record during 22 years with PUPD, she has earned the respect of her peers and persistently works to improve processes and relationships. We look forward to her leadership and service."

Three finalists selected by the search committee – narrowed down from a pool of 19 total candidates—visited the West Lafayette campus to meet with stakeholders and give public presentations the week of Aug. 8.

"The participation of the campus community through attendance at the public presentations and their feedback in the post-presentation evaluations were key inputs into this selection process," Wasson said. "All three of the final candidates were dedicated professionals, but Deputy Chief Wiete has the essential credentials, the most comprehensive experience, a clear and compelling vision for the future of the department and a strong network of relationships built on years of service to the campus and community."

Deputy Chief Wiete is a 22-year veteran of the PUPD. She began her

career as a patrol officer in 1999 and was promoted to sergeant of patrol in 2002, lieutenant of patrol in 2009, captain of administrative services in 2019 and deputy chief of police in 2021. As deputy chief, Wiete has been responsible for the successful management of home football games; leadership of the patrol division, the largest division in PUPD; coordination of community outreach and police services; reaccreditation activities for the Commission for Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA); and acting as the chief of police when the chief was absent.

Wiete holds a bachelor's degree from Purdue and a master's degree from the University of Phoenix. She recently graduated from the elite Northwestern School of Police Staff and Command, an intensive leadership and management program for experienced law enforcement officers.

As chief of the Purdue University Police Department, Wiete will be charged with delivering effective law enforcement and with planning, directing and overseeing the operational, financial and staffing operations of the Purdue University Police Department. She will have responsibility for protecting the public and property for the Boilermaker community and developing and maintaining relationships with university stakeholders and with county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Deputy Chief Wiete will assume the role of chief of the Purdue University Police Department on Thursday, and an official swearing-in and pinning ceremony will be held in the coming weeks.

Purdue Honored For Counterintelligence Contributions

In an on-campus ceremony on Aug. 16, the U.S. Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency (DCSA) recognized Purdue University as one of four recipients of its Excellence in Counterintelligence (CI) Award for fiscal year 2020. Those chosen were among more than 10,000 contractors considered.

The honor places Purdue among the top universities in protecting sensitive national information from foreign adversaries and makes Purdue one of only two universities singled out twice to receive the award. Texas A&M University was also so honored.

Purdue was named as a recipient of the award in 2020, but the ceremony conferring the award was delayed by COVID.

Senior DCSA leaders selected the award winners based on the organizations' CI/insider threat reports.

"Purdue is proud of our rapidly growing contributions to our national security," Purdue President Mitch Daniels said. "With that growth comes the solemn responsibility to guard our work against those who would steal and use it against us. We are deeply grateful to those researchers and staff who have earned us this honor. We look to them to ensure we never relax our vigilance."

The DCSA award is the highest honor given by the U.S. government in the counterintelligence category. The agency, which is part of the U.S. Department of Defense, began giving the annual award in 2010 to recognize contractors that best demonstrate the ability to deter, detect and disrupt the theft of sensitive or classified U.S. information and technology by foreign entities. For fiscal 2020, Purdue shared the honor with the MITRE

Corp., Booz Allen Hamilton Inc. and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Purdue maintains a robust CI program grounded in close collaboration with DCSA and the FBI. All Purdue faculty and staff who are security-cleared, and those who work on controlled unclassified information projects, receive training on safeguarding, insider threats, operation security and reportable outside activity.

Purdue's counterintelligence work in fiscal year 2020 substantially supported a major investigation involving NASA and FBI offices in Indianapolis; Springfield, Illinois; St. Louis; and Buffalo, New York. Other Purdue reporting resulted in at least two operations by a task force composed of several U.S. government agencies.

In addition, Purdue disrupted efforts by foreign-backed companies

from trying to gain access to research partnerships at Purdue.

"The complexity of today's security environment requires more vigilance than ever and a collective, team response," said William Lietzau, the director of the Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency. "Purdue has proven itself as an invaluable member of the national security team."

The DCSA Excellence in Counterintelligence Award is intended to encourage highly mature and effective CI programs that enhance national security and promote the uncompromised delivery of sensitive and classified services and capabilities to the Department of Defense and other U.S. government agencies.

Learn more about the award in DCSA's Gatekeeper magazine (page 20). Read about Purdue's previous award win, in 2016, online.

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A9

Eight Indiana Authors Awards Winners

Eight books by Indiana authors have been awarded 2022 Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards.

Chosen from among 40 shortlisted works published in 2020 and 2021 in eight categories, the winning submissions were written by a diverse collection of authors, all who currently live in Indiana.

From a deaf boy living during World War II to a queer monster love story about the dangers of empathy, from the inspiration of basketball legend Julius Erving to a young woman coming of age in small Indiana town, the stories and characters featured are deep and multifaceted.

The 2022 award-winning books are:

Debut: *Somebody's Daughter: A Memoir* by Ashley C. Ford of Indianapolis. A memoir about the complexity of childhood in a family fragmented by incarceration, the physical changes in adolescence that draw unwanted attention from men, and a journey to bring together the threads of identity to understand complicated familial love.

Fiction: *The Town of Whispering Dolls* by

Susan Neville of Indianapolis. Stories about the residents of the rust belt town of Whispering Dolls, who dream of a fabled and illusory past even as new technologies reshape their world into something deeply strange.

Fiction: *Author in Chief: The Untold Story of Our Presidents and the Books They Wrote* by Craig Fehrman of Bloomington. The story of America's presidents as authors. Addressing everything from beloved tomes to volumes lost to history, *Author in Chief* unearths insights about the presidents through their literary works and offers a window into their public and private lives.

Genre: *Hollow Heart* by Paul Allor of Indianapolis. A graphic novel that uses a queer monster love story to examine the choices we make between giving loved ones what they want and giving them what we think they need.

Poetry: *Be Holding* by Ross Gay of Bloomington. A lyrical appreciation of legendary basketball player Julius Erving — aka Dr. J — and how the imagination

might bring us closer to one another.

Young Adult: *You Should See Me in a Crown* by Leah Johnson of Indianapolis. The story of how a girl who has always believed she's too Black, too poor and too awkward to shine in her small midwestern town makes her dreams come true.

Middle Grade: *All He Knew* by Helen Frost of Fort Wayne. A novel in verse inspired by true events surrounding a young deaf boy during World War II, the sister who loves him and the conscientious objector who helps him.

Children's: *Grace and Box*, by Kim Howard of Bloomington. A picture book in which a young girl befriends a box and they go on lively adventures together.

Supported by Glick Philanthropies and powered by Indiana Humanities, the Indiana Authors Awards are conferred every other year. Honorees have the opportunity to participate in an annual statewide speaker program and connect with readers, teachers and students.

"This year's cohort of Indiana Authors Awards

winners demonstrates the incredible depth and innovation in the state's community of writers," said Indiana Humanities president and CEO Keira Amstutz. "We are honored to partner with Glick Philanthropies to highlight the breadth and quality of works being written in Indiana, and to show the world that the Hoosier state is indeed a powerhouse literary state."

Each winner receives \$5,000, a hand-crafted limestone-and-steel award and the opportunity to make a \$500 donation to an Indiana library of their choice.

"My parents were always big readers who believed in the power of literature to strengthen communities and the people who live in them," said Marianne Glick, chair of the Glick Family Foundation and daughter of Eugene and Marilyn Glick. "They created the Indiana Authors Awards to lift up the role of reading in educating ourselves, as well as to honor books coming from our own authors."

For more information on the Indiana Authors Awards, visit IndianaAuthorsAwards.org.

Brickyard Icon Gordon to Race Labor Day Weekend Porsche Event at IMS

Four-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jeff Gordon will briefly step out of retirement to race in the IMSA-sanctioned Porsche Carrera Cup North America Presented by the Cayman Islands on Sept. 2 - 4 on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road course.

Highlighting the weekend for three-time Daytona 500 winner Gordon will be a reunion with longtime and storied crew chief Ray Evernham. It marks the first time the championship-winning combination has teamed together since 1999. Gordon joins an entry list of over 30 Porsche specialists all driving Porsche 911 GT3 Cup race cars in competition on the 14-turn, 2.439-mile, road course at the world's most famous racetrack.

"I'm looking forward to getting back in a race car and competing against a talented field of teams and drivers," NASCAR Hall of Fame member Gordon said. "It's always special when I get a chance to compete at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Ray and I have always talked about running another race together, and we felt like Indy was the perfect place. It'll be a fun way to spend the holiday weekend and make some new memories."

Gordon will drive the No. 24 entry in the Invita-

tional class of the premier Porsche one-make race series in North America as part of the second-annual Porsche Sports Car Together Fest.

The 93-time NASCAR Cup race winner is no stranger to either road courses or IMS. Gordon spent his teenage years in nearby Pittsboro, Indiana, is a record five-time Brickyard 400 winner at IMS and holds the NASCAR Cup Series record for most road course victories (nine). In 2017, Gordon won the Rolex 24 At Daytona overall in his second attempt, becoming one of only four drivers to win both the Daytona 500 and the Daytona 24-hour race. In 2003, he had his first taste of the Indy road course in a famous "seat swap" with Formula One driver Juan Pablo Montoya.

Opening practice for the two 40-minute Carrera Cup races will take place Friday, Sept. 2, followed by qualifying and Race 1 on Saturday, Sept. 3 and Race 2 scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4.

Live timing and scoring of each session can be found at www.PorscheCarreraCup.us. The races will be broadcast live on the official series web site — www.porshecarreracup.us — as well as on IMSA.TV. IMSA Radio will provide play-by-play commentary.

Powertrain System Created to Improve Wind and Water Turbine Efficiency, Environmental Impact

Purdue University engineers have designed a low-speed, high-torque powertrain system to reduce the operation costs, maintenance costs and environmental contamination of turbines that generate wind energy and marine hydrokinetic energy. A prototype is scheduled to be tested and analyzed at the university.

Jun Chen, a professor in the School of Mechanical Engineering, and Lizhi Shang, an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering and School of Mechanical Engineering, said using a turbine is the most effective approach to harvest wind energy and marine hydrokinetic energy. It requires a powertrain system to transmit energy from the turbine to an electric generator.

"A turbine usually features high-torque, low-speed operation, but an electric generator prefers high, constant speed," Chen said. "The speed ratio between the generator and the turbine can be higher than 100:1 and requires at least a three-stage gearbox."

A conventional multi-stage gearbox has a fixed gear ratio, so an electric generator must run at variable speeds. Shang said the efficiency of a multistage transmission from turbine to generator is suboptimal. The fixed transmission ratio of a conventional turbine gearbox also limits generator efficiency.

"There have been some attempts to use hydrostatic transmissions in wind turbine applications," Shang said. "The main obstacles are maintenance and environmental con-

cerns. They demonstrate low efficiency, frequently required maintenance and oil leakage."

Chen and Shang's powertrain design transmits the power from the low-speed, high-torque turbine to the high-speed, low-torque generator while maintaining constant generator speed.

Chen said the design allows for the detachment of the generator from the turbine.

"The generator can be placed at the ground level of wind turbines or the water surface level for marine hydrokinetic turbines," he said. "This reduces the nacelle weight of the turbine and simplifies maintenance."

Shang said the design also allows for smart, collective energy harvesting using an array of individual turbines and one or more centralized generators.

"Turbines can be connected fluidly to their neighbor turbines," he said. "A common, high-pressure fluid network can be established to connect all the turbines and generators of a collective turbine array. The network allows for strategically selective operation of the generator to keep some of their most efficient points and shut down the rest to reserve lift time."

The technology includes the hydraulic unit design, system architecture, control and integration strategy, and supplemental systems for filtration, cooling, bearing and sealing. It can be implemented in existing turbines with only moderate modifications. The design also uses water as the hydraulic fluid,

which allows for generator speed regulation, Chen said.

"The energy losses for regulating electric power frequency can be eliminated," he said. "Compared to an existing hydrostatic wind turbine powertrain, our technology is more efficient, up to 90%. Water is a better working fluid for long-distance hydraulic power transmission, which enables collective energy harvesting. It is easy to refill, and leakage causes less environmental damage than conventional mineral-based hydraulic oil."

The next step in developing the new powertrain is to test the prototype in a towing tank at Purdue. Data will be collected, measured and analyzed, which will lead to further improvements on the design.

Chen and Shang disclosed the powertrain design to the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization. OTC has applied for a patent to protect the intellectual property. Industrial partners seeking to further develop or license the technology should contact Dhananjay Sewak at dsewak@prf.org.

About Purdue University

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, re-

al-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>.

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. In fiscal year 2021, the office reported 159 deals finalized with 236 technologies signed, 394 disclosures received and 187 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 University. Contact otcip@prf.org for more information.

Scarecrow Callout for Prophetstown State Park Scarecrow Trail

Spooky or Silly, Frightful or Fun . . . When the fall winds blow, it's time to make your Scarecrow! Prophetstown State Park invites you to create your one-of-a-kind scarecrow for the 13th Annual Trail of Scarecrows, Oct. 1—Nov. 6.

Support your local community, highlight an organization, promote special events, and more to thousands of visitors this fall. Individuals and families can join in the fun, too!

Scarecrows will be featured along Prophetstown's paved accessible trail for easy hiking, biking, and strolling. Promote recycling and upcycling by repurposing used items and materials to create fun (and funky) art for this special event. It's free to participate, and there are no registration fees.

The public will have the chance to vote for their favorite scarecrows by making donations to

the Interpretive Services fund for Education, Arts, Culture, and History Programs at Prophetstown State Park. By donating one dollar, park guests can cast 100 votes for their favorite scarecrow. Prizes are awarded for the most votes so spread the word to vote for your Scarecrow!

If you are unable to sponsor a scarecrow, please consider donating merchandise or gift certificates for contest prizes or gifting a monetary contribution for Interpretive Services programs.

Check out last year's Trail of Scarecrows picture album at Facebook.com/ProphetstownSP for fun and creative ideas.

To enter your scarecrow and receive registration materials, email Jenna Parks Freeman, Interpretive Naturalist, by Sept. 19.

For more information, call Jenna Parks Freeman at 765-320-0503 or email jparks@dnr.IN.gov.

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A10

Biden to Wipe Out \$10,000 in Student Loan Debt for Many Borrowers

By Ariana Figueroa



Indiana Capital Chronicle

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President Joe Biden announced Wednesday that he will cancel up to \$20,000 in federal student loan debt for Pell Grant borrowers and up to \$10,000 for all other borrowers with an income of less than \$125,000 for an individual and \$250,000 for a household.

Biden also announced his administration is extending a pause on student loan repayments until Dec. 31. The decision comes one week before the expiration of a pause of student loan repayments put in place at the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic.

"Here's the deal, the cost of education beyond high school has gone up exponentially," Biden said at the White House.

Biden stressed that the people who would benefit the most are low-income and middle class families and individuals.

"No high income household, will benefit from this action, period," Biden said.

Biden said many Americans with student loan debt have put off starting families because of the cost and have been unable to qualify for mortgages to buy a home because of the student loan debt they carry.

"All this means is an entire generation is now saddled with unsustainable debt," Biden said.

Despite numerous reports in recent weeks that Biden would take action on student loans, the White House had remained silent, but on Wednesday the president tweeted out his decision, prior to his remarks.

"In keeping with my campaign promise, my Administration is announcing a plan to give working and middle class families

breathing room as they prepare to resume federal student loan payments in January 2023," Biden wrote on Twitter.

Following the announcement, the Department of Education said it will release an application in the weeks ahead that will allow millions of borrowers to claim this new relief.

"[S]tudent loan debt has hindered their ability to achieve their dreams — including buying a home, starting a business, or providing for their family," U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona said in a statement. "Getting an education should set us free; not strap us down!"

The cancellation of student debt will only apply to current borrowers, not future ones, and income levels for the 2020 and 2021 tax years will be considered, a senior administration official said during a Wednesday call with reporters.

The Department of Education estimates that about 8 million borrowers will automatically receive relief because the agency already has those borrowers' income information on file. That means those borrowers do not have to submit applications.

Borrowers who received Pell Grants, who will benefit from the most relief, are among the students who had the lowest household incomes while in college. They will also be subject to the \$125,000 and \$250,000 income caps.

New rule on loans

The Biden administration is also directing the Department of Education to propose a rule to help current and future borrowers with their loan repayments.

The rule would eliminate monthly interest payments on loans, "so that unlike other existing income-driven repayment plans, no borrower's loan balance will grow as long as they make their monthly payments — even when that monthly payment is \$0 because their income is low," according to the department website.

The proposed rule would also forgive loan balances "after 10 years of payments, instead of 20 years, for borrowers with loan balances of \$12,000 or less." It would also require "borrowers to pay no more than 5% of their discretionary income monthly on undergraduate loans."

"Middle class borrowers struggle with high monthly payments and ballooning balances that make it harder for them to build wealth," a senior administration official said.

While many Democrats and progressive advocates were pleased with the announcement, it falls short of the student debt relief campaign platform that Biden ran on.

In a Medium post during the 2020 presidential election, Biden said under his administration he would "forgive all undergraduate tuition-related federal student debt from two- and four-year public colleges and universities for debt-holders earning up

to \$125,000, with appropriate phase-outs to avoid a cliff."

He also promised he would "immediately cancel a minimum of \$10,000 of student debt per person," but this recent student debt announcement comes two years into his administration and only after continual pressure from congressional Democrats and advocates.

Some congressional Democrats have urged the White House to cancel up to \$50,000 worth of student loans, arguing that because about 92% of that debt is held by the Department of Education, the administration has the authority to cancel those loans through executive action.

More than 43 million Americans have student loan debt, and the Federal Reserve estimates that the total U.S. student loan debt is more than \$1.75 trillion.

A Penn Wharton budget model released Tuesday found that a one-time loan forgiveness of \$10,000 would mostly benefit borrowers in the four lowest quintiles of incomes.

Earlier this month, more than 100 Senate and House Democrats urged the Biden administration to extend the pause on repayment of student loans beyond the Aug. 31 deadline. The lawmakers argued that due to inflation and the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, student loan borrowers should get an extension on pausing their loan payments. They did not give another deadline

for repayments to begin in their letter to the president.

Democrats praise Biden Democrats did welcome the President's announcement.

"By delivering historic targeted student debt relief to millions of borrowers, more working families will be able to meet their kitchen table needs as they continue to recover from the challenges of the pandemic," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said in a statement. "Importantly, this action will help those most in need, easing a financial burden disproportionately harming women and people of color."

She has previously said that the president does not have the authority to cancel student loans and that the process needs to be done through Congress. She did not mention her previous comments in the statement.

Biden also had said earlier, while in the White House, that he would only cancel up to \$10,000 in student loan debt, and only if Congress passes legislation to do so. Administration officials did not address the shift in policy.

While the Democrat-controlled House likely could pass legislation canceling some portion of student loan debt, the evenly divided Senate would need all 50 Democrats on board along with an additional 10 Republicans to get a bill to the president's desk.

House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Bobby Scott, a Virginia Democrat, said that while the student loan cancellation will provide relief for borrowers, it doesn't solve the "underlying problems that caused the student debt crisis in the first place," such as high tuition costs.

"Without reversing the

chronic underinvestment in higher education that has driven up tuition costs, and without fixing our student loan system that has made student loans more expensive to take out and harder to pay off, students will continue to take on more debt and borrowers will continue to face rising debt levels," Scott said.

Republicans critical GOP lawmakers sharply criticized the cancellation move.

"At a time of skyrocketing inflation, declining wages, and a national recession, Washington has again turned its back on hardworking Americans in Iowa and across this country," Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, a Republican, said in a statement. "President Biden isn't canceling student debt, he's shifting the costs to the taxpayer and to those who worked to pay off their loans in full."

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Kentucky Republican, said in a statement the move was a "slap in the face to every family who sacrificed to save for college, every graduate who paid their debt, and every American who chose a certain career path or volunteered to serve in our Armed Forces in order to avoid taking on debt."

Overall in Kentucky, there are about 600,000 student loan borrowers who have an average balance for federal and private student loans of \$30,794.

In March 2020, President Donald Trump issued an emergency pause on student loan repayments, which has now been extended several times by both administrations. The pandemic is still ongoing, and the U.S. has surpassed 1 million COVID-19 deaths.

Holcomb Leads Trip to Asia to Strengthen Economic and Academic Partnerships

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb is in Taiwan to kick off an economic development trip in Taiwan and the Republic of Korea. The trip will include visits with Taiwanese and South Korean government officials, business leaders and academic institutions to further strengthen Indiana's economic, academic and cultural connections with Taiwan and South Korea.

"I couldn't be more energized to spend this week building new relationships, reinforcing long time ones and strengthening key sector partnerships with Taiwan and South Korea," Holcomb said. "This week marks my second trip to South Korea as Governor, and I am also proud to be the first U.S. governor to visit Taiwan since before the COVID-19 pandemic. I'm committed to building an economy of the future with these global partners who are helping propel Indiana forward by creating tomorrow's businesses, today."

The trip to Taiwan

comes on the heels of two recent semiconductor industry announcements in Indiana including Taiwan-based MediaTek, as well as the recent signing of the federal CHIPS Act, placing a focus on strengthening Indiana's technology microelectronics ecosystem. The delegation will focus on strengthening Indiana's economic and academic partnerships and reinforcing the state's commitment to innovation, as well as committing to working together to build the economy of the future on an international scale.

"The unprecedented economic progress Indiana has secured this year doesn't happen without like-minded partners here and around the world," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "A shared commitment to innovation and collaboration is key to continuing our success, and I'm thrilled to spend the week strengthening that collaboration with our friends in Taiwan and South Korea."

The delegation includes Indiana Economic Development Corporation staff, Purdue University Dean of College of Engineering Mark Lundstrom and Chief of Staff Alyssa Wilcox. The group will visit Taiwan over two days, during which they will meet with business leaders, academic leaders and government officials. The group will then travel to Seoul for two days, returning to Indianapolis on Saturday. Lundstrom will return to Indiana after departing Taipei, and Purdue University president-elect Mung Chiang will join the delegation in Seoul after the first days of the new academic year on Purdue campus.

"Purdue University is delighted to be invited as part of the state of Indiana's delegation led by Governor Holcomb and Secretary Chambers," Chiang said. "Boilermakers have long-standing academic partnerships with institutions in Taiwan and South Korea, and we look

forward to attracting tech companies and jobs to the hard tech corridor in the Hoosier state."

Indiana is home to more than 1,050 foreign-owned business establishments, representing more than 40 countries and territories — including 10 from Taiwan and 12 from South Korea. In 2021, 47 foreign-owned businesses committed to locating or growing in Indiana. Together, these firms plan to invest \$3.55 billion in Indiana, creating jobs with an average wage of \$29.57 per hour and accounting for 14 percent of the total new jobs committed in 2021.

Holcomb is the first U.S. governor to visit Taiwan since 2019 and the first Indiana governor to go to Taiwan in 17 years. This marks Holcomb's 12th international economic development trip as governor. The cost of the trip is being paid through private donations to the Indiana Economic Development Foundation.

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