

TODAY'S VERSE
Psalm 127:1 Except the LORD build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the LORD keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.



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People who call our community their own.
What makes Janet Gilray smile? "Figuring out new ways to incorporate live music into daily life," said the Noblesville resident. She smiles at the support being given to Legacy Keepers Music, a non-profit she founded. People know the Hoosier-born singer and musician as the organizer behind the free "StringTime on the Square" summer concert series on the Hamilton County Courthouse lawn, but most don't realize she has been mixing business, music and special events ever since her college days in Fresno, Calif. Gilray (pictured above in this 2021 photo by Sally Wolf) got her start as a business and marketing major when she landed an internship with the president of the town's convention and visitors bureau. With that experience, she went on to preside over a non-profit cultural arts auxiliary affiliated with the city parks and rec and then established her own marketing firm to manage promotional events. "I have always enjoyed gatherings in a public square. All my life it seems, I've been organizing art and music festivals, rodeo events, promotions where people come for a good time. Now I've simplified my life by encouraging live music -- finding and hiring the musicians -- they play, and I kick back and smile!" String-Time on the Square free concert series kicks off at 6:30-8:15 p.m. today at the Courthouse Square in downtown Noblesville, featuring Rock Bottom Boys of Madison County. Lawn chairs and blankets invited.

And Another Few Things...

1. Councilman Eli Wax Endorses Suzanne Crouch for Governor

South Bend Councilman, Eli Wax, has pledged his endorsement for Suzanne Crouch for Governor. "I am proud to endorse Suzanne Crouch for Governor of Indiana. With her extensive experience, effective leadership, and unwavering commitment to supporting regional areas like South Bend, she has consistently demonstrated the ability to drive positive change and uplift communities across our state," said Wax. Eli Wax has served as the Councilman for South Bend Common Council District 5 since 2021.

2. Bridge No. 148 - 161st Street between Hazel Dell Road and Gray Road

Please be advised, beginning on or after Monday, June 12, E. 161st Street between Hazel Dell Road and Gray Road will be closed to all thru traffic for bridge repair work. The estimated project completion date is Monday, June 26, after a 14-day closure. The hard closure is approximately 1,800' west of Hazel Dell Road. Local traffic will continue to have access to their homes, while thru traffic is asked to utilize the posted detour route of Gray Road, 156th Street, and Hazel Dell Road.

3. Young Statement on the Fiscal Responsibility Act

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) issued the following statement after voting for the Fiscal Responsibility Act: "This legislation makes modest but substantive spending and budget reforms, and it ensures that the United States will not default on our debt obligations. "Given that Republicans do not control the White House or the Senate and have only a slim majority in the House, this bill does not go as far as I and many others would like. This legislation is a compromise that should be just an initial step toward addressing our nation's fiscal challenges. "Ultimately, if we want to truly tackle our debt and spending problems, we must re-open serious, bipartisan conversations about reforms to the mandatory spending programs that make up two-thirds of the federal budget," said Senator Young.

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Ask Rusty - What If I Delay But Die Before Claiming Social Security?

Dear Rusty: Hypothetically, if I plan to sign up for Social Security at 70 and pass away before that, I will get nothing. My spouse would still get a boost in the amount she receives because I made more, but everything I put into the program vanishes. I haven't reached my full retirement age yet and I still have income, but if I sign up now at 63 my benefits will be withheld due to my income. Then at full retirement age (presuming I elected to claim earlier) a re-calculation will take place and my monthly amount would be adjusted. Well, what happens if I decide to wait until 70 but pass away before I claim? Are my contributions repaid in a lump sum, or will I (or someone else) still lose everything? Signed: Uncertain About My Future

Dear Uncertain: You are correct that if you pass away before collecting your earned Social Security benefits you won't personally get anything. Social Security has, since inception, been a "pay as you go" program where those currently working and contributing to Social Security pay benefits for those currently receiving Social Security. That means that if you die before collecting, the monies you contributed will have already been used to pay other recipients, but the contributions you made may still entitle your dependents to benefits on your record. For those who are in their early 60s, average longev-

Social Security Matters
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ity is mid-80s, meaning your spouse would likely collect benefits on your record for more than two decades, any minor children could collect until they are adults, and any permanently disabled child you may have would get benefits from your record for the rest of their life as well.

The Social Security payroll taxes you contributed were not put into a private account in your name. And, on average, it is to the beneficiary's advantage the program doesn't work that way because that personal account would be depleted fairly quickly after you claim - rather than getting benefits for the rest of your life, you'd only get benefits (plus interest) from your personal account, which would run dry pretty fast. FYI, we have researched this very carefully and found that, on average, all payroll taxes contributed to Social Security by an individual will be recovered within about 5 years of starting benefits. The actual length of time to recoup one's contributions varies somewhat depending on lifetime earnings and contributions made, but lower earning beneficiaries will recover everything con-

tributed through payroll taxes within about 3 years, while it could take as much as 5 years for higher earners to get back everything they've paid into the program. And for clarity, since self-employed individuals pay both the employee and employer portion of the payroll tax, it does take longer for those who own their own business to recoup what they've contributed. Nevertheless, on average, most who claim benefits will get considerably more from the program than they paid in Social Security payroll taxes.

As to your specific question, if you die before collecting, the contributions you made weren't deposited in a personal account for you and won't be paid out in a lump sum. Rather, the payroll taxes you paid while working were used to pay benefits to beneficiaries receiving at the time, and those working and contributing after you die will fund the benefits paid to your spouse or disabled adult child until they die, or to your minor children until they are adults. The Social Security benefits you earned aren't just for you - your eligible dependents will also benefit from your record.

Mark Levin: The Nation Cannot Take Eight Years Of 'This Marxist Stuff'

By John Grimaldi

Special counsel John Durham received bipartisan support when he was selected four years ago to investigate wrong doing on the part of the FBI and Hillary Clinton's 2016 presidential election campaign. Durham's report, released a few weeks ago, revealed that the FBI and the Clinton campaign sought to prove Donald Trump's campaign had ties with Russia. "In effect, the FBI was working with the Democrat Party and Clinton" to undermine President Trump, according to Mark Levin, host of a syndicated radio show and the weekly Fox News Life, Liberty and Levin show. He recently joined Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens, on her AMAC Better For America podcast.

Levin said that Andrew

George McCabe who served as the Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation back then was leaking alleged findings to the media and then he would use those leaks to get FISA warrants. It was "the most egregious violation of the faith of the American people that I have ever seen." He said they wanted to destroy Donald Trump. "They should have been indicted for obstruction ... and brought in front of a grand jury. But that didn't happen and it's not going to happen. Part of the problem we have, and I've discussed this with individuals on Capitol Hill, is we've got to get these big Washington cases out of Washington because the grand juries are 95% Democrat. You can't get the kind of grand jurors and juries that you need -- a jury of peers. And so,

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Gifts To Elevate Dad's Morning Routine This Father's Day

(StatePoint) A great morning routine makes getting out of bed more pleasant and sets the tone for a successful, happy day. Whether your Dad is a morning lark or a night owl, he will appreciate gifts that help him start his days on the right foot. With that in mind, here are three fun Father's Day gift ideas to consider, all of which would also make great gifts for the newly-graduated:

1. The perfect cup of coffee: Most people think they are satisfied with their morning cup of coffee, that is, until they try Nextmug, a smart, self-heating mug that keeps beverages warm (130 degrees F), hot (140 degrees F) or piping hot, (150 degrees F) depending on the

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HONEST HOOSIER
Here's a tip of the seed corn cap to the boys of summer in Noblesville's great Babe Ruth program. Is there a better place to watch a baseball game than the old grandstand at Forest Park? No, there's not!



TODAY'S QUOTE
"The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about."
-Oscar Wilde

TODAY'S JOKE
What washes up on tiny little beaches?
Micro-waves!

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP
Just like drinking and driving, drinking and boating don't mix. 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



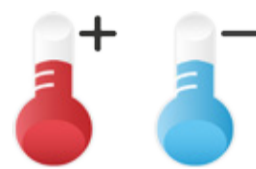
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What Happened On This Day

- 2013 The trial against whistleblower Bradley Manning begins.
- 1973 The world's first supersonic airliner crashes. The
- 1492 Martin Behaim presents the world's first globe.



Births On This Day

- 1926 Allen Ginsberg American poet
- 1808 Jefferson Davis American colonel, politician, President of the Confederate States of America



Deaths On This Day

- 2016 Muhammad Ali American boxer
- 1924 Franz Kafka Czech/German writer

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The Times photo by Betsy Reason

Aili McGill, Nickel Plate Arts' executive director, has recently shared the results of Nickel Plate Arts' new Noblesville Theater Study with The Times.

Noblesville Theater Groups Need Affordable Performance Spaces



BETSY REASON
From The Editor's Desk...

Let's face it. Noblesville needs a performing arts venue for community theater groups.

The community needs performance space where community or non-equity theaters, dance companies and musical groups can affordably stage their performances for the public.

Having "insufficient or no access to performance space" is our local theaters' greatest barrier, according to the results of Nickel Plate Arts' new Noblesville Theater Study, just released to The Times.

"Existing Noblesville theater groups struggle to access space," the study revealed.

Nickel Plate, based in Noblesville, is an umbrella nonprofit organization that creates and coordinates arts and cultural experiences across communities to improve the quality of life for residents, strengthen local economics and enrich experiences for visitors.

Last fall, Nickel Plate Arts sent out questionnaires to dozens of theater groups to find out their needs in our community.

"Even folks who are finding space to perform don't have adequate rehearsal space," Aili McGill, Nickel Plate Arts' executive director, said, according to the survey responses.

Respondents said they don't have adequate rehearsal space, or adequate set-building space, or storage space for set pieces, props and costumes. Theaters that travel to various venues are in need of adequate time in a performance space to load in sets, hang lights and run sound.

A performance space could have all of these attributes and still not work for the theater unless the space is affordable.

Local theaters -- which rely mainly on ticket sales, private donations and sponsorships for their livelihoods -- need affordable spaces for performances, rehearsals, set-building and storage.

"Our goal with this study was to try to be helpful to any of the theater groups to try to provide any data we could to help theater groups make the case that we desperately need space in downtown," said McGill, who said the information gathered was also handed over to the City of Noblesville. "We keep hearing they have projects in the works that affects this conversation." Nickel Plate has also been approached by a private developer.

"We'll continue to prompt them for follow-up," she said of the City.

McGill said 14 local theater organizations and 31

individuals were surveyed about their current and future operating needs.

What the research found was not surprising.

"All of our local theater groups struggle to access space because there just isn't any at the moment, or not much. Their business plans and cultural impact are really limited by the space that they can access," McGill said.

Most of the theaters surveyed need a 100- to 200-seat venue. However, a venue with 400 to 600 seats would be "very viable" and would meet the needs of all of the groups in Noblesville. "When we're thinking about spaces, too, we want to make sure that it's also flexible for other performing arts, like music and dance, and I think some of those performances push up that seat range, as well," McGill said.

The survey also re-searched 36 venues in the 11 other statewide cultural districts and four additional communities around the state. "Looking at the other cultural districts around the state, the majority already have at least one large performing arts center that includes multiple venues, large spaces and small spaces, and most of those are operated in cooperation with the local arts agency in some capacity and often the arts agency has a direct connection to the City in some capacity as well," McGill said. Many of these venues were smaller and in historic buildings, which pose their own challenges, compared to those venues that were purpose built, which are usually utilizing public funds.

Back to our local survey, Nickel Plate Arts sent out emails to about 50 local theater groups with connections to Noblesville, however, less than half responded.

Of the local theater groups that responded, the theaters perform between one and eight productions per season, with the average at four to five productions per season. Some theater groups that responded aren't currently producing shows but would like to stage three or more shows with multiple performances per season if they had access to affordable performance space. The theaters surveyed have a vast range of years of operation. The majority of respondents don't have 501(c)(3) status and don't want it. They want to stay as small for-profit enterprises, McGill said.

Most theaters surveyed want to focus on Thursday through Sunday performances.

Of those theaters responding, the average ticket price was \$11.33, although most wanted to sell tickets in the \$10 range.

There is a large range of the length of time that theater groups would like to have access to rehears-

al space, but the most common response was four to six weeks. And most theater groups would like to have at least two weeks in the performance space to rehearse and perfect their tech.

If every group that responded could produce their ideal seasons in Noblesville, our community would have 50 theatrical productions per year, she said.

The theaters surveyed engage five to 500 actors per season. And while most don't pay their cast or crew, some theaters, such as Poet Ape and Indy Bard Fest pay their actors, I am told. There are theaters that work with kids only and theaters that work with people with disabilities.

The survey revealed that half of the respondents don't have any access to building space.

There is a real hunger for theater experiences that are not going to be anything like professional but are really important to the performers and building skill sets, McGill said.

If Noblesville were to offer a public venue for these theater groups, what questions do the theater groups have? "How would the theater be staffed?" "How far out can shows be scheduled?" "Would the space be physically accessible to all?" "Would the venue "market and promote shows?"

McGill said, "I think this gives us a great guide in working with the City of Noblesville and private developers as we move forward."

The Noblesville Common Council recently approved a partnership with Pacers Sports & Entertainment to bring the Mad Ants, the company's affiliate in the NBA G League, to Noblesville. As part of the plan, the City of Noblesville has agreed to build a 3,400-seat, 85,000-square-foot \$36.5 million arena on the east side of the city near Mojo Up Sports Complex at Finch Creek Park.

I have already heard conversation that the sports venue would have potential for concerts, touring shows and other events. The success of this new arena "could point to our community of how hungry our community is for theater of any kind," McGill said.

She said it sounds like the City of Noblesville is more than happy to explore options for arts venues.

This survey's feedback has brought to all of our attention the needs of the theater community and what needs to be in an arts space.

A couple of years ago, there were "indoor/outdoor theater" plans mentioned in a Noblesville Plan Commission staff report. When asked about this, the City replied that there is no theater group involved or theater plans.

Now, McGill said there is a grant proposal to create a 10,000-square-foot art center space at Federal Hill Commons. It could be the future home of Nickel Plate Arts. McGill said, "We want a black box theater in that. We would need lots of other kinds of arts space in there. I think it would miss a giant opportunity if that wasn't built to include some form of performing arts. It would not be the solution to the performing arts problem overall, but it would add another asset that I think would be important to a healthy performing arts community." McGill said such a black-box theater would be 100-150 seats that could be rented out to community theaters. But if a larger, more formal, performing arts venue was created by the City of Noblesville, the Nickel Plate black-box theater would be, down the road, used for more experimental theater.

McGill said, "I can't imagine that in the next decade there isn't some solution that comes forward."

Noblesville venues that have been used by local theaters include The Ivy Tech Auditorium (which is no longer available to the public after already-scheduled performances this summer) and Noblesville First United Methodist Church as well as Noblesville High School and the downtown activated south alley off the Courthouse Square. (But these venues pose some challenges for groups using the venues, from access to technical to availability to affordability. Noblesville Cultural Arts Commission also uses the Federal Hill Commons Amphitheater for Noblesville Shakespeare in the Park.) Noblesville theater patrons travel to Fishers for The Switch Theatre at Ji-Eun Lee Music Academy. The Cat in Carmel is used by Carmel Community Players. Local theaters also go out of county to Theater at the Fort in Lawrence and Marian University in Indianapolis.

We should have known the need for more performing arts venues was on its way. I remember when my daughter was in sixth grade five years ago at Noblesville East Middle School, when our principal Ryan Rich said that since the split to two middle schools, the number of NEMS students enrolled in performing arts had surpassed the number of students who participate in sports.

And now Noblesville High School is planning to fulfill more performing arts needs with the renovation of 37,000 square feet for the school's performing arts.

Can't wait to see what happens next.

-Betsy Reason writes about people, places and things in Hamilton County. Contact The Times editor Betsy Reason at betsy@thetimes24-7.com.

Gov. Holcomb Makes Appointments To Various Boards and Commissions

Governor Eric J. Holcomb today announced several appointments to various state boards and commissions.

Board of Trustees of Indiana State University

The governor made two reappointments to the board, who will serve until June 30, 2027:

Kathy Cabello (Indianapolis), president and co-founder of Cabello Associates, Inc.

Robert Casey, Jr. (Westfield), head of global security at Eli Lilly and Company

July 1, 2026:

Michael Klipsch (Carmel), former president of Klipsch Group

Gary Lehman (Lafayette), founder of Cannelton Group

Commission for Higher Education

The governor made three reappointments to the commission, who will serve until June 30, 2027:

Mike Alley (Carmel), chairman and owner of Patriot Investments

Michael "Jud" Fisher (Muncie), president and COO of the Ball Brothers Foundation

Pepper Mulherin (Evansville), director of external affairs at AT&T

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Indianapolis Author Publishes Book On The Endongo, The National Instrument Of The Baganda People Of Uganda

This Book Discusses the Cultural Role of the Folk Musical Instrument the Endongo, the National Instrument of the Baganda People of Uganda.

Endongo: One of the World's Surviving Lyres: Its Role, Meaning and Significance in Culture, a new book by Dr. James K. Makubuya, has been released by Dorrance Publishing Co., Inc.

From the author: "The theme of this book is the "Significance of Folk Musical Instruments." I was prompted to write this book because, from an early age, I was fascinated not only by the visible appearances of folk instruments, but also by the entertainment roles I saw those instruments perform during the cultural events. So, as I went to advanced studies in ethnomusicology, I became very interested in organology, which is a sub-branch that deals with the evolution and development of musical instruments. The more I tried to learn how to play a number of folk instruments from different global cultures, the more I realized that folk instruments are used not only as objects that may sound differently, but also as tools used differently from culture to culture to enhance the respective cultural events, rituals and ceremonies. Therefore, this book on Endongo, presents to the interested or curious reader/s the opportunity to see and appreciate the role/s, meaning/s, and significance folk musical instruments have or play in cultures. Differently put, this book offers the would be curious reader/s the opportunity to examine and realize that folk musical instruments in all cultural traditions are more than just sound production objects. By reading

this book, one would realize that there are also a number of inter-related subdisciplines the collectivity of which are realized and culminate not only in the construction process of the instrument/s, but also in the cultural functions for which folk instruments are used. Summarily put, this Endongo book is a case study that reveals the critically important folk cultural values that eventually reflect both the aesthetic and the symbolic meanings attached to folk musical instruments by cultures."

About the Author

The author, Dr. James K. Makubuya, is by profession both a teacher and performing musician. He received his B.A. in Music and English Literature from Makerere University, Uganda, then a Master of Music in Western Classical Music from the Catholic Univ. of America, Washington DC, and finally a Ph.D. in Ethnomusicology from the University of California Los Angeles. This book was written while he is/was serving as an associate professor of music at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, IN. USA. He has and continues to make frequent trips to many different countries to do fieldwork projects examining the meaning and significance of folk music and musical instruments in the respective musical traditions and cultures. As an accomplished instrumentalist, dancer and choreographer, James has had the opportunity to study with several master musicians from various musical traditions from East and West Africa as well as Japan. Although the endongo (an eight-string bowl lyre) is his primary musical instrument, James is also

a proficient performer on several other instruments. The latter include in alphabetical order, the: adungu (a nine-string bow harp), akogo (a thumb piano), amadinda (a twelve-slab log xylophone), endingidi (a one-string tube fiddle), and various East African and West African drum styles. With a disciplinary focus and fieldwork research in ethnomusicology, his published articles have appeared in the Galpin Society Journal, Journal of African Music, Society for Ethnomusicology Journal, and the International Harp Journal. As a skilled instrumentalist, the author has performed music concerts at Carnegie Hall, New York City, NY. Museum of Making Music, Carlsbad, CA., Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn, NY., Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival, NM., Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, NY., and the Canadian Museum of Civilization, Ottawa, Canada. Before coming to the US., he was also the artistic director of CACEMCHO, which was Uganda's Catholic national choir of 150 people. He led that choir to several successful international performance tours. The latter included tours to Israel, Italy and Germany. In Rome, Italy, he conducted a choir performance during a mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica. James has also performed on the soundtrack to the movie Mississippi Masala and several television movies and documentaries. To the present day, he has made and released three CD recordings including: (i) The Uganda Tropical Beat, (ii). Taata Wange, and (iii). Watik: Music from Uganda

Indy Pride Parade and Festival

Come join #AFSPIndiana during the Indy Pride Parade and the Indy Pride Fest on Saturday, June 10th! We will be walking in the Parade this year and will also have a booth at the festival again this year.

All volunteers are welcome. Submit your contact info you that you can stay up to date on any location adjustments. You are also welcome to just show up at the parade meeting spot (listed below).

Sign up to participate in the 2023 Indy Pride Parade

Participants need to be

lined up ready no later than 9:30 AM and the parade starts at 10 AM

We will have a vehicle in the parade this year

Wagons and strollers are welcome

All ages welcome.

Please bring water and your best parade wave

We will share the location for meet up and Zone # next week

Stop by our booth for the 2023 Indy Pride Festival

We plan to table from 11 am - 6 pm

Location of festival: Historic Military Park at White River State Park 601 W New York St,

Indianapolis, IN 46202 2023 Indy Team Challenge

We have 2 more opportunities this year to get your team name on the 2023 Indy Walk shirt.

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Team raises \$1,000+ by April 30th

Team raises \$2,000+ by May 31st

Team raises \$3,000+ by June 30th

Team raises \$4,000+ by July 31st

Vincennes University And Jet Access Flight Training Announce Partnership To Educate And Train Next Generation Of Pilots

Vincennes University and Jet Access Flight Training have announced a partnership to increase the availability of commercial pilots and provide quality educational opportunities to students interested in aviation.

The Jet Access/Vincennes University (JAVU) Professional Pilot Program was designed as a way for students to take lecture courses and general education courses from Vincennes while taking flying courses through Jet Access. Students have the opportunity to qualify for financial aid and have the flexibility of taking flying courses at any of the Jet Access locations around the state of Indiana or out of state. Jet Access operates 11 flight training

locations including six in Indiana.

"Vincennes University is excited to partner with Jet Access to create a talent pipeline and offer opportunities for promising students in one of the most in-demand and highest-paying careers in the aviation industry," said Vincennes University Director of Aviation Mike Gehrich. "Together, we are building the future workforce by offering a flexible education option that should help alleviate the shortage of pilots the industry is experiencing."

The collaboration will offer students a new program in which to receive aviation education through flight training with Jet Access and ground training at Vincennes, while enrolling in

VU's Aviation Flight Technology Associate Degree Program online.

The program is expected to begin as early as fall 2023.

"We are thrilled to continue our relationship with Vincennes and expand our partnership through the JAVU Professional Pilot Program," said John Mauch, Executive Vice President of Flight Training Operations, Jet Access. "Through this partnership, we will be able to provide greater exposure to career opportunities available in aviation in Indiana and across the country."

To learn more about Jet Access, visit flyjetaccess.com.

To learn more about Vincennes University, visit vinu.edu.



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Consumer Alert: Products Recalled In May

Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in May. This is the time to take advantage of opportunities available for those who purchased the recalled items.

"Summer is in full swing, and that means you and your family will be spending more time outdoors," Rokita said. "Don't let the beautiful weather be ruined by an outdoor item breaking down. If you have one of the recalled products, stop using it immediately and pursue resolution from the manufacturer immediately."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in May:

- Advent 4 and 6 Passenger Golf Carts from Advanced EV
- PRO Vibe Alloy Stems for Road Bicycles from Shimano
- Ventura Adult Bike Helmets from Cycle Force
- RZR Pro XP and Turbo R Recreational Off-Road Vehicles from Polaris
- Twin Over Twin Bunk Beds from Walker Edison Furniture
- Severe Weather Doorglass Inserts Due to Hurricane Zone Wind-Borne from ODL
- L.O.L. Surprise! Trick

or Treat Subscription Boxes from CultureFly

- MATRYX RMK KHAOS and PRO Snowmobiles from Polaris
- Sahara Folding Food Dehydrators from Berkshire Innovations
- Children's White Robes from The Company Store

- Blue Ridge Utility Knives from Positec
- Ski-Doo Snowmobiles from Bombardier Recreational Products
- Gold Metal and Ribbed Glass Cocktail Shakers from World Market

- Continental Cabinets and Hampton Bay Kitchen Wall Cabinets from American Woodmark
- Peloton Bikes Model PL01 from Peloton
- PhysiciansCare Brand Allergy from Acme United

- Cole & Mason 505WEG Pepper Mills from DKB Household
- Personal Chiller Mini Gamer Refrigerators from Kell Electronic
- Threshold Candles from Target
- PowerXL Stuffed Wafflizer from Empower

If you believe you recently purchased a recalled product, stop using it, and check its recall notice. Then, follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

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when they control the Department of Justice, the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office. It's very, very hard to take them on."

Levin went on to point out that America's leftist elements have institutionalized political fraud. "We have states where there's no voter ID, no signature requirements, no date requirements. And then they say it's the cleanest election in American history. That's just not true. What they do is to take the fraud element and legalize it, then you can run around and say it's the cleanest election in American history. Why do they want to have voter harvesting? That is, after the votes are done, their people go out to nursing homes or they go out to homeless shelters and they quote-unquote, collect ballots. They are destroying the sanctity of the vote. They're destroying the franchise. They know they are. Our borders are wide open. People are coming in illegally. You don't have to prove who you are you don't have to sign your name. You don't have to do any of these things. In fact, in a lot of these cities people who are not here legally can actually vote in local elections. How are you going to prevent them from voting in fed-

eral elections? So, I don't buy this stuff that these elections are clean. And also, when you have the institutionalization of an unconstitutional decision like state courts or federal courts or a governor or a secretary of state or anybody of that sort, changing election laws that affect presidential and vice presidential elections, it's utterly unconstitutional."

The future of our country will be decided in the 2024 elections, he said, noting that if the left wins in the next election cycle, we'll be in a very, very difficult place. The nation cannot take eight years of "this Marxist stuff. What if they succeed in expanding the Supreme Court or getting rid of the filibuster? If anything, it should make people more concerned, more fired up. We need our Thomas Paine out there to spread the word. They have the media, but we have the numbers. We have an army of millions of patriots. Just remember, the revolution was basically supported by one third of the colonists. We don't need everybody, but we do need a lot. And there are tens of millions who agree with us. And if they act, we will be able to push back. But it's going to be tough. So we've got to get started now."

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setting selected. Lab testing has shown that liquid in a standard ceramic mug loses 52% of its heat over a two-hour period. Nextmug loses no heat over that same time frame, making it possible to savor coffee or tea for as long as it takes to drink it. If Dad has ever resorted to microwaving a forgotten morning brew, which can turn even the best drink bitter, or has simply slugged it down tepid, he will appreciate this sleek, ergonomic, easy-to-use mug. Plus, its optional spill-resistant lid means that Dad can take his cup of joe throughout his home or office, on the back deck, or wherever he would most enjoy it. Perfect for a dorm or first apartment, this makes a useful high school or college graduation gift as well. For more information, visit <https://nextmug.com/>.

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This Father's Day (and graduation season) put a smile on the face of your honoree by looking for gifts that help elevate morning routines.

Thanks for reading The Times!

Public Invited To The State Invasive Species Conference In Noblesville

The Indiana Invasive Species Conference, a premier event aimed at combating the growing threat of invasive species, will be held on Thursday, June 29th at the Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds in Noblesville. This conference brings together experts, professionals, homeowners, and members of Collaborative Invasive Species Management Areas (CISMAs) to share knowledge, promote awareness, and foster collaboration in safeguarding Indiana's diverse ecosystems.

The conference offers an engaging lineup of educational sessions in the morning, followed by hands-on field experiences in the afternoon. Attendees

will have the opportunity to choose from three distinct tracks tailored to their specific interests and roles: land managers/homeowners, conservation professionals, and CISMAs. Each track will provide specialized insights and strategies to address the unique challenges posed by invasive species.

Designed with homeowners in mind, the land management track will provide practical tips and solutions for identifying, preventing, and managing invasive species within residential settings. Participants will gain a deeper understanding of the impact of invasive species on local flora and fauna and learn effective techniques to protect

their own landscapes. There will also be sessions on landscape design using natives for HOAs, chemical safety for homeowners, and financial assistance for invasive species removal for landowners.

"We are thrilled to bring the Indiana Invasive Species Conference to Hamilton County," said Claire Lane, Hamilton County Invasives Partnership coordinator. "This is an excellent opportunity for county residents to learn from the top professionals in the Midwest right here close to home."

Attendees will choose from nine afternoon field experiences that align with conference tracks. Sessions will take attendees to locations across the county and

even onto the White River to learn practical skills in real world settings.

In addition to the educational sessions and field experiences, the conference will feature networking opportunities, vendor exhibits, and a silent auction. Participants will have the chance to connect with like-minded individuals, share experiences, and forge collaborations in the ongoing fight against invasive species.

Registration for the Indiana Invasive Species Conference is now open. For more information about the conference program, registration, and sponsorship opportunities, please visit the conference website at www.sicim.info/invasivespeciesconference

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