

Commentary

A Bandage, Not A Cure, For Student Loans

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By John Krull
TheStatehouseFile.com

INDIANAPOLIS—The White House announced plans the other day to cancel a significant slice of outstanding student debt for qualifying Americans.

President Joe Biden's administration indicated it would waive \$10,000 worth of student debt for most people and \$20,000 for Pell Grant recipients. To qualify, those carrying the loans must earn less than \$125,000 per year—or, if part of a married couple, less than \$250,000 annually.

The plan also would extend the pandemic-driven pause on student loan payments until the end of 2022.

The White House estimated that roughly 43 million Americans would be eligible for some debt relief—and as many as 20 million of them could have their college loan debt eliminated altogether.

Many Americans, no doubt, find this to be welcome news. Buried under debt they may have carried for years, even decades, they view any lightening of that load with relief—and the removal of the weight entirely almost as a form of deliverance.

Many others won't like the Biden

plan. They argue issues of equity—that people who took out loans and already have paid them off receive no similar relief or compensation. They also are troubled by the notion of having taxpayers pick up the tab once again.

As is often the case when Americans are at odds with each other, both sides have valid points.

And neither side seems inclined to listen to the other or grant any credence to contrary points of view or arguments.

So it goes with so many of our debates these days.

Lost in the noise generated by this argument is one fundamental, even essential truth.

That is that the entire student loan program has lost its way and needs to be restructured so that it serves something resembling its original purpose.

As originally conceived, the student loan program was designed to be a sturdy rung up the ladder of economic achievement. The interest rates were minimal—even negligible—because the purpose of the loans was to encourage young Americans to pursue educational opportunities. The thinking was that better-educated people would make for more responsible, well-in-

formed citizens and a better-trained and more productive workforce.

The loans were, in two important ways, investments.

They allowed Americans from families of more modest means to leverage increased future earnings to create greater opportunities for themselves and the families they hoped to build.

The loans also were a way for the United States to invest in the future that would be ever more reliant on knowledge and specialized skills. Fronting the money for young people to attend was considered a way for the nation to bolster its own fortunes.

The problem was that the student loan system, like all human structures, had its flaws.

Not the least of them was that many people took out student loans and then didn't pay them back. The low-interest rates worked almost as a disincentive for collection efforts. Because there wasn't much money to be made by chasing down the non-payers, a disturbingly large number of loans were written off.

Then, about 40 years ago, the deep thinkers in our political system did what they so often do.

They decided that, because some people abused the system, the entire system should be restructured in ways that affected everyone. Rather than figure out ways to hold those

who took unfair or unethical advantage of the process accountable, they increased the interest on the loans and made them much more difficult for even the poorest borrower to discharge.

It was as if we as a society decided that because some people speed in school zones, everyone everywhere should lose the right to drive a car.

With the changes, a program that was designed to be a doorway to opportunity instead became a barrier.

And there are more than enough barriers to success and opportunity in this country without adding still another one.

The Biden plan for easing student loan debt loads doubtless will help many people, most of whom have been burdened by long-ago "reforms" that diverted the program from its original wise and noble intentions.

But it isn't a solution to the student-loan problem.

Not by a long shot.

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Letter To The Editor: Flawed Legislation Hurts Indiana

SEPTEMBER 2022

By State Senator
Vaneta Baker

I am a proud lifelong Republican. It has been a privilege to represent Southwestern Indiana for forty-one years. I am a Republican because of my strong belief in limited government, fiscal responsibility, and the obligation of government to serve, protect, and meet the needs of the people in my district and our State.

I recently spoke on the Senate floor, urging the defeat of SB 1, a bill to ban abortion with some very limited and convoluted exceptions pertaining to rape and incest. SB 1 violates all of the Republican principles I stated above. The purpose of government is to help its people live in freedom, safety, and happiness. Government exists for the interests of the governed, not for lawmakers or special interests.

Not one person testified in sup-



port of SB 1 at two hours-long Senate committee hearings.

We enter this debate in a bad position. Infant mortality statistics put us at 47th in the nation. Indiana has the third highest rate of maternal deaths—twice the national average. Our public health funding is 45th in the country. One in three

Hoosier women already have or will experience sexual assault in their lifetime. One in seven sexually assaulted Hoosier women—women who are our mothers, sisters, wives, children, and grandchildren—will become pregnant as a result of that attack (and that's just the cases that are reported).

A personal tragedy, the rape of a 10-year-old Ohio child, recently gained media attention because this young victim had to come to Indiana for an abortion. Ohio officials and some media doubted her

story. The personal and professional attacks on the physician, a woman, continue to this very day. Do Hoosiers think a 10-year-old girl should be forced to carry the child of their attacker? They absolutely do not.

This bill will have a negative impact on the health care of Hoosier women who are planning to carry their children to term. Indiana already has strict, comprehensive criteria for physicians to be able to practice in our communities. Indiana has about twenty-five maternal-fetal medicine specialists who treat difficult and complicated pregnancies. Will heaping new criminal penalties on doctors encourage these badly needed specialists to practice in Indiana? I think we know the answer.

Finally, considering this topic in a short special session just prior to the election does not give this serious matter the attention it deserves. I fear the legislature does not appreciate the astounding unintended consequences they are creating in passing this flawed legislation. But Hoosier women do.

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The State Of Political Discourse In Our Nation

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By Dannie McIntire

A recent headline of an article by Brad Dress, a staff writer for "The Hill" caught my attention; "Nearly one in three Americans say it may soon be necessary to take up arms against the government."

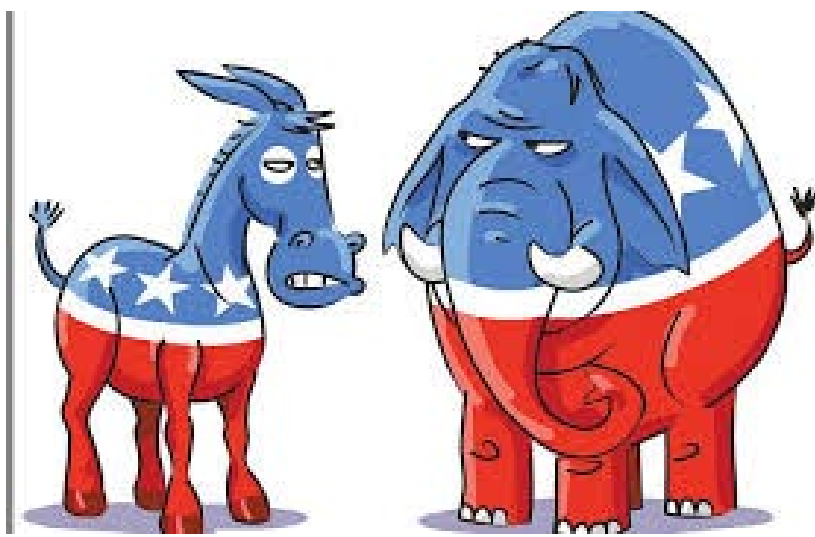
He detailed according to a new poll from the "University of Chicago's Institute Of Politics" that a majority of Americans believe our government is corrupt and almost a third of Americans believe it may be necessary to take up arms against it.

Not surprisingly, of those polled, approximately 35 percent of Republicans and Independents held the above view, while only one in five Democrats concurred with that thinking.

That to me is a striking synopsis of the political discourse we are currently experiencing within our nation.

Perhaps most troubling to me was the statistic that a quarter of those polled stated that they had lost friends over politics.

Now within my own circle of family, friends, and acquaintances, there are a few that the topic of politics is strictly a taboo subject;



they are not going to change my mind and I'm not going to change their minds, but our difference in political beliefs is no reason to end a friendship just because they are wrong. (did I say that).

What has caused "us Americans" to become so "opinionated" that we are unwilling to listen to opinions, and beliefs, that are different than what you personally believe?

Why can't political debate occur without derogatory remarks being thrown at each other? Civility in the course of public discussions seems to have gone out the window.

I remember back in my school days, I belonged to 4-H, and it sponsored debating. I still re-

member my teacher Mrs. Kersy saying, when you are debating, if the other side loses "their cool", it's because they don't have the "facts" to successfully counter your "facts".

I think in our society today, too few actually take the time to know the facts, too many get their "facts" in sound bites, and believe everything they're exposed to on media and social media sites as gospel "facts"

Before the advent of the internet and the explosion of media available through it, newspapers were the primary source of "facts". My perception as I remember those days, journalists were less politically slanted in how they reported the news, the "facts" were the

"facts, let the "shoe fall wherever it falls".

Today, newspapers today are dying from a lack of readership, especially many of the small hometown local papers, conglomerates now control the majority of newspapers, and more often than not ensure what is printed in their paper conforms to the corporate point of view.

A small hometown paper like the City-County Observer is becoming more of a rarity, especially when it is a growing paper. I wasn't that familiar with the City-County Observer when I was first offered the opportunity to contribute articles. One aspect of the newspaper I did quickly notice was that the publisher printed a diversity of different opinions from all sides of the political spectrum, democrat, republican, libertarian, and "good ol' boys".

On top of offering a diversity of opinions, the City-County Observer is free. Thank you to those who advertise in this paper, it allows the "presses" to keep rolling "freely".

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Beautiful Daughter Inspires 'Blankets Of Love'

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By CCO Staff

An avid reader and a lover of children, Kathy Tuley makes her children's book debut with "Blankets of Love" a heartwarming true story inspired by her beautiful daughter, Michelle, whose death came unexpectedly at the age of twelve.

Kathy wanted to have a purpose in life, and to keep her daughter's memory alive, she became a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) because this organization supports and promotes advocates for abused and neglected children.

She volunteered for CASA for over twenty years, and in that time, she made each child she worked with a blanket, hoping to

make them feel safe and loved. Today Kathy has continued that mission today for others in need. When she's not making blankets, she's doting on her beloved grandchildren, who keep the light shining in her life.

Kathy was born and raised in Evansville, Indiana, and lives with her husband, Mark (her constant encourager), and a growing stack of books she hopes to read someday.

A successful book launch was recently held on May 15, 2022 (Kathy's daughter's birthday) at Washington



Plaza.

Kathy was pleasantly surprised by a large number of attendees and sold over 100 hundred books. There were also coloring sheets for the kids, treat bags, cake, choc-

olate-covered pretzels, games, prizes, balloons, book markers, and much more which made this an enjoyable and festive event. Also, the children were invited to color a picture (taken from the book). They wrote their name, age, and a sweet message to a resident in an assisted living facility that will be tied to each blanket.

Blankets of Love is a beautiful story that shows big and little readers alike how easy it is to make a difference in the lives of others! A story of love, kindness, and simplicity that showcases the compassion of a child's heart has received the following endorsements:

Endorsements:

Blankets of Love will fill your heart with wonder. A child's desire to make blankets to keep others warm is a story for all ages. Kathy Tuley's passion to share her special adventure will touch your life forever and encourage you to share your gifts.

Mary Jo Huff-Author, Storyteller, Recording Artist

Blankets Of Love written by local author Kathy Tuley is a heartfelt and passionate masterpiece filled with despair, love, and renewable

hope. Certain aspects of the book are a tearful read and another part is filled will joy and hope. The companion project connected to this literary read is the proceeds of this book go towards the cost of fabric to make fleece tie blankets donated to people in assisted living facilities. The Blankets Of Love book and the donations of the fleece blanket project are worthy of your support.

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Kathy Tuley gives us a piece of her life and her heart in this beautifully simple story of giving. Blankets of Love is a sweet, easy read, that shows our children empathy and generosity through warm acts of kindness. A perfect story to snuggle up to with the kiddo you love.

Shelley Kirk-Eyewitness News Anchor

Benefitting PROJECT MICHELLE, the proceeds of this book go towards the cost of fabric to make fleece tie blankets. These blankets are then donated to people in assisted living facilities. Kathy was inspired to serve the aging population after the loss of her young daughter, Michelle who had a heart for helping the seniors.

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Indiana Invests In Trying To Fix Mental Health Crisis

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By Zachary Roberts

INDIANAPOLIS—With the nation's growing mental health crisis, Indiana is working to address the problem through programs and increased funding.

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration is providing new funding through its Division of Mental Health and Addiction. The funding comes from the House Enrolled Act 1001, the federal American Rescue Plan Act, and other sources.

"One serious, lingering result of the COVID-19 pandemic that has been widely recognized by experts all over the country is a worsening of our mental health crisis," said Dan Rysyniak, M.D., FSSA secretary. "This major infusion of funds, spread throughout Indiana, will provide more access to mental health care, expand the mental health workforce, and invest in our state's mental health infrastructure."

The largest investment in Indiana's mental health is through the Community Catalyst Grants. These grants

provide \$54.8 million and include \$22.3 million of local and grantee match dollars and \$32.5 million in federal funds. These grants will be provided to 37 recipients.

The goal of these grants is to provide access to mental health prevention while enhancing the quality, treatment, intervention, and recovery services provided throughout the state. Some of the notable recipients include:

- Dove House, to expand its inpatient and outpatient substance use disorder treatment for women in Marion and Dubois counties

- La Porte Community Resource Intervention's substance use, instability, and suicidal support outreach program, for the formation and development of outreach teams as well as a crisis intervention team and cultural competency training for law enforcement officers

- The Marion County Reentry Coalition for a holistic model using public defenders and the criminal justice system to help Hoosiers with mental

health challenges as they reenter society

- Courageous Healing in Allen County for a program to provide mental health treatment to uninsured and underinsured people

DMHA is partnering with the private sector, health care system, and other philanthropic organizations to support grassroots programs with funding, grant programs, and working to provide mental health care in pediatric care.

One of the ways Indiana is working to improve children's mental health care is by entering an \$8 million partnership with Riley Children's Health. The funding will help provide mental health services to children by incorporating them into pediatric care and removing barriers to access to these services. The agreement includes \$4 million in matching funds from Riley Children's Health

Other mental health funding includes:

- \$27.6 million in workforce stabilization grants to community men-

tal health centers around the state

- \$4.4 million was provided to the Indiana University School of Medicine to fund psychiatrist residency (training) slots, fellowships for psychiatrists, and internships for psychology students.

- \$15 million in grants to help Indiana's community mental health centers transition to the new Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic model.

The federal government is also addressing mental health, as they have changed the suicide hotline number to 988, making it easier to remember and quicker to dial. The old 800-273-TALK option will still work.

As of now, the hotline will connect those in need to a trained crisis specialist, but Indiana will eventually improve the service to include a response team that has locations for people to receive help. It's estimated this expanded service will be available in the next seven to 10 years.

Eight To Read: Indiana Authors Earn Top Prize

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INDIANAPOLIS—If you somehow got through your summer reading list early, look no further. The 2022 Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards were announced this week, highlighting eight recent books by Hoosier writers worthy of a spot on your nightstand.

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 a small Indiana town—the stories and characters featured in the books are deep and multifaceted. They were chosen from among 40 shortlisted works published in 2020 and 2021 in eight categories.

The 2022 winners 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.

Nonfiction: "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 image 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.

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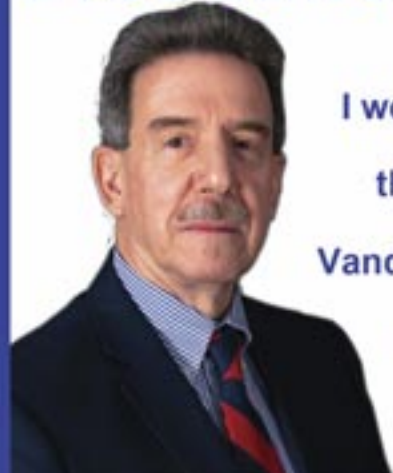
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John Earl Imel	Jan. 16, 1936 – Aug. 26. 2022
James Robert Niemeier	Jun. 08, 1936 – Aug. 28, 2022
Doris Ann Devine	Sep. 26, 1939 – Aug. 29, 2022

North

Arvil C. Morgan	Jun. 23, 10, 1933 – Aug. 03, 2022
Shirley J. Suitt	Sep. 27, 1938 – Aug. 14, 2022
Jack L. Hartig	May 26, 1935 – Aug. 16, 2022
Joseph Earl "Joe" Asay	Apr. 27, 1929- Aug. 18, 2022
Charles T Luecke	Jan. 15, 1949 – Aug. 20, 2022
Karen S. Conner	May 23, 1948 – Aug. 21, 2022
Edgar Charles Schiffer	May 06, 1926 – Aug. 29, 2022

BOONE FUNERAL HOME

Scott Collins	Sep. 19, 1970 – Aug. 04, 2022
Charlotte Eckert	Sep. 02, 1946 – Aug. 05, 2022
Scott Reburn	May 14, 1974 – Aug. 05, 2022
Joetta Maurer	Jan. 13, 1967 – Aug. 06, 2022
Linda Collins	May 11, 1948 – Aug. 06, 2022
Mary Bennett	May 09, 1933 – Aug. 07, 2022
Howard Hagan Sr.	Jul. 02, 1929 – Aug. 09, 2022
Angela Ervin-Miller	Apr. 22, 1945 – Aug. 10, 2022
H. John Smith	Jun. 26, 1939 – Aug. 11, 2022
Linda Thompson	Apr. 30, 1954 – Aug. 11, 2022
Marcella Stein	May 15, 1921 – Aug. 12, 2022
Paul Brian Cosby	Aug. 22, 1944 – Aug. 16, 2022
Betty Jo Mayfield	Oct. 05, 1931 – Aug. 17, 2022
Edward Kiegel	Dec. 07, 1934 – Aug. 20, 2022
Doris Like Simpson	Sep. 17, 1937 – Aug. 22, 2022
Anna Mae Johnson	Jun. 05, 1926 – Aug. 25, 2022
Juda Embry	Oct. 25, 1940 – Aug. 26, 2022
Darlene Baumgart	Mar. 13, 1935 – Aug. 29, 2022

MASON BROTHERS FUNERAL SERVICES

Scott Collins	Sep. 19, 1970 – Aug. 04, 2022
Charlotte Eckert	Sep. 02, 1946 – Aug. 05, 2022

Scott Reburn	May 14, 1974 – Aug. 05, 2022
Joetta Maurer	Jan. 13, 1967 – Aug. 06, 2022
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Darlene Baumgart	Mar. 13, 1935 – Aug. 29, 2022

PIERRE FUNERAL HOME

Edna Lefler	Dec. 25, 1947 – Aug. 01, 2022
John B. Kane	May 24, 1943 – Aug. 02, 2022
Patricia M. Trainer	Jun. 26, 1943 – Aug. 03, 2022
Theresa L. Wildeman	Mar. 06, 1928 – Aug. 05, 2022
Andrew Thomas Herrmann	Oct. 09, 1996 – Aug. 05, 2022
Tracey Lynn McDonald	Jan. 02, 1966 – Aug. 06, 2022
Richard Dale Nunning	June 27, 1957 – Aug. 07, 2022
Mary Lou Ross	Nov. 16, 1936 – Aug. 07, 2022
Bradley Wayne Heinlin	Sep. 05, 1959 – Aug. 07, 2022
Ronald E. Goebel	Jul. 15, 1937 – Aug. 09, 2022
Margaret King Nix	Feb. 16, 1928 – Aug. 10, 2022
William Raymond Duncan	Sep. 20, 1966 – Aug. 12, 2022
Stanley Keith Weber	Aug. 11, 1949 – Aug. 14, 2022
Benjamin Shappell	Aug. 20, 1927 – Aug. 16, 2022
Mary Rose Engler	July 05, 1927 – Aug. 17, 2022
Salli J. Kimmell	Nov. 26, 1956 – Aug. 18, 2022
Donald Lee Haller	Feb. 18, 1938 – Aug. 19, 2022
James E. Wolf Sr.	May 23, 1932 – Aug. 23, 2022
Susan K. Scales	Nov. 29, 1948 – Aug. 23, 2022
Albert J. "Butch" Schutte Jr.	Jan. 02, 1960 – Aug. 24, 2022
James L. Sparks	Dec. 19, 1935 – Aug. 24, 2022
Nancy Sue Stork	Dec. 03, 1937 – Aug. 25, 2022
Mary Opal "Opie" Gunn	Oct. 16, 1928 – Aug. 26, 2022
Kathleen R. Marrs	Mar. 15, 1936 – Aug. 31, 2022

ZIEMER FUNERAL HOME

Donald "Don" Mobley	Mar. 30, 1940 – Aug. 01, 2022
Raymind "Ray" W. Icard	July 10, 1931 – Aug. 08, 2022
Stephen Lynn Bobbitt, Jr.	July 14, 1981 – Aug. 09, 2022
Theda (Waide) Snelling	Aug. 09, 1922 – Aug. 13, 2022
Linda F. (McNeely) Shelton	July 30, 1965 – Aug. 16, 2022
Donald "Don" Hayden Sr.	Jan. 23, 1930 – Aug. 22, 2022
Arthur Jerome Joseph Stippler	Mar. 03, 1924 – Aug. 23, 2022
James "Jim" H. Moore Sr.	July 24, 1933 – Aug. 25, 2022
Stephen L. Wathen	Oct. 21, 1954 – Aug. 25, 2022
Marilyn Efinger Hagen	Mar. 24, 1937 – Aug. 29, 2022
Kenneth G. Miller, Jr.	Nov. 02, 1952 – Aug. 29, 2022
Sister Frances Ryan	Nov. 30, 1937 – Aug. 29, 2022
James "Jim" Gerst	Aug. 24, 1935 – Aug. 30, 2022

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Community

City-County Observer To Honor Schriber

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awards include the Outstanding Educator Award from the University of Evansville and Bristol Myers, the Arts Council Youth Awards, the Scottish Rite Community Service Award, and the Reitz Home Civic award. With her husband, Jack, the couple received the Rotary Civic Award and the Leadership Evansville Lifetime Achievement Award. In addition to these accom-

plishments and recognition, Ms. Schriber has been a member of numerous professional and community organizations.

Sue and Jack Schriber have been married for nearly 50 years. They have a daughter, Tiffany Schriber Ball, and two grandsons, Reagan Alexander and Jacob Andrew. Sue and Jack have been members of the First Presbyterian Church where Sue has served in a

variety of ministries for many years. The CCO is proud to recognize her with the "Community Service Award" for 2022.

Last year's "Community Service Awards" winners were: Mayor Winnecke was recognized with the Inaugural "Person of the Year Award." Other 2021 "Community Service Awards" honorees were: Charles L. Berger-Attorney, State Senator Vaneta Becker, City Councilman Ales Burton, retired

County Treasurer, and County Clerk Susan Kirk, retired Vanderburgh County Superior Court Judge Rich D'Amour, and Community Volunteer-Lisa Rhyand Vaughn.

Over the next several weeks we will be announcing the other three "Community Service Awards" winners for 2022.

For the last 10 years, this event was totally sold out.

Holcomb Caps Off Asia Trip Targeting EV Ecosystem

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productive meetings in Seoul."

In Seoul, the delegation also met with a number of South Korea-based business prospects to highlight the state's growing energy and electric vehicle manufacturing ecosystem and the competitive advantages of investing in Indiana.

On Thursday, Gov. Holcomb high-

lighted Indiana's future-focused industries at the American Chamber of Commerce in Korea's Korean Digital Innovation Forum, and the delegation networked with U.S., South Korea and global business attendees in life sciences, technology and advanced manufacturing.

And on Friday, the delegation concluded its time in South Korea

with a Friends of Indiana Reception hosted by U.S. Ambassador to Korea Philip Goldberg to celebrate the South Korea-Indiana partnership with government and industry officials; South Korean companies invested in Indiana, including POSCO and Daechang Seat Co.; and Indiana-based companies with facilities in South Korea, such as Cook Medi-

cal, Eli Lilly and Zimmer Biomet.

This concludes Gov. Holcomb's Asia economic development trip to Taiwan and South Korea, marking his 12th international economic development trip as governor. He was the first U.S. governor to visit Taiwan in 2019 and is the first Indiana governor to go to Taiwan in 17 years.

Inaugural Holocaust Series Speaker Set For Sept. 28

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the Holocaust: The Rechnics of Evansville and Their Family," will take attendees through the story of how the Rechnics experienced and survived the Holocaust perpetrated by Nazi Germany in Poland and other areas of Europe from 1935 through 1945, as well as what happened to others in their family. The story spans many years and exemplifies the tragedy of the brutal treatment carried out by the Nazis and their collaborators, and it tells of some of the triumphs of those who survived. Berger would also like to extend recognition to Leslie Simmons for her research in preparing the presentation and being a longtime friend of Irene Rechnic.

"I knew Irene and her parents—

witnessing the arrest and imprisonment of her parents and then being a 'hidden child' forced Irene to grow up quickly," Berger says. "She had a lifelong passion for learning and was determined to do everything she could to make sure no one forgot the atrocities Hitler perpetrated on the world. Irene wrote, 'I am fully aware there have been other holocausts since World War II, however, those pale in magnitude to the Nazi extermination of a whole people and the world's indifference to their fate.'"

This series is made possible by the late Irene C. Rechnic, daughter of Edward D. and Regina Rechnic, and honors her parents' struggle to survive the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp during WWII, where

960,000 Jews were executed. After the Allies' liberation of its survivors, the Rechnics were reunited with their daughter Irene who had been hiding with a Catholic family. The Rechnics then settled in Belgium, and in 1953, migrated to Evansville where they started a family.

"As the daughter of two Holocaust survivors and as one who went through the trauma of saying goodbye to them as she became a 'hidden child,' Miss Rechnic has a lifelong pas-

sion for ensuring the destruction of the European Jews by the Nazis and their collaborators must never be forgotten," says David A. Bower, USI Vice President for Development. "Irene's decision to establish a perpetual endowment to host a Holocaust speaker for an annual presentation on the USI campus will serve as a permanent legacy to fulfill her goal."

For questions on the presentation, contact Bower at bower@usi.edu.

P&R Seeks Involvement

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strategy to improve the quality of our existing parks and recreation infrastructure. It will also be used to guide the remainder of the planning process."


When complete, the Master Plan will provide practical, comprehensive action items for the department to execute over the next five years and beyond. The planning process will include a review of existing conditions and data, public

input, and recommendations for improvements and policy changes.

All cities in towns in the state of Indiana are required to update their Parks Master Plan every five years and work with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources to inventory park properties.

For more information and input opportunities, please visit the project website at evansvilleparks-plan.com.

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Sept 9 | Victory Theatre
- SWIRCA Brewfest
Sept 17 | Garvin Park
- New Harmony Kunstfest
Sept 17 | New Harmony

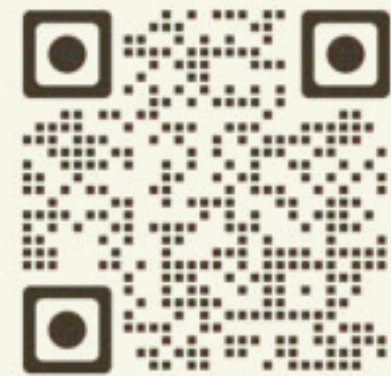
OCTOBER

- ParksFest Music Festival
Oct 1 | Garvin Park
- West Side Nut Club Fall Festival
Oct 3-8th | West Franklin Street
- Fiesta Evansville
Oct 9 | Wesselman Park
- Eville-Shindig
Oct 13-16 | Vanderburgh 4-H Center
- Halloween Hullabaloo
Oct 22 & 29th | Angel Mounds

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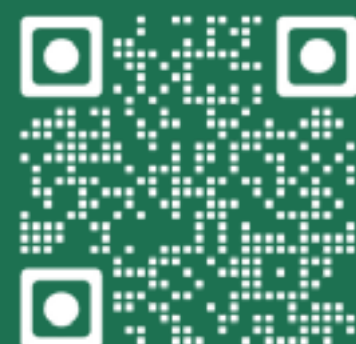


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Education

USI Begins Renovation Of Student Wellness Center

SEPTEMBER 2022

The University of Southern Indiana has begun an estimated \$12 million renovation of its Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness Center (RFWC) including a 31,000-square-foot expansion, 10,000 square feet of renovated space, and a renewed focus on student wellness that will consolidate office space for several departments across campus into one building. Work on the project, funded through a 2019 legislative appropriation, is already underway and expected to be completed in early 2024.

"The project centralizes critical University services into one location and creates the ideal wellness center for today's student," says Steve Bridges, USI Vice President for Finance and Administration. "Increasing the visibility of these services by moving them under one roof, near the center of campus, will also make them more convenient and accessible for the entire University com-



munity."

In addition to the current recreation and fitness facilities already in place, the project will include renovated and added wellness-centric space for six departments, including Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS); Public Safety; Religious Life; the Student Wellness Office (currently housed in the RFWC); the University Health Center (UHC); and University Strategic Communication.

Some of the features of the renovated facility will include an ex-

panded footprint for the UHC, with added provider rooms, additional clinical exam spaces, separate waiting rooms for USI employees and students and nurse stations in the exam rooms; a meditation room, and a new office space for Religious Life; technology upgrades, bike storage and a storm-safe dispatch room for Public Safety; soundproof offices and expanded space for CAPS, a new photography studio with dedicated video editing and sound bays for University Strategic Communication; a Quiet Lounge, expanded

game room and more. Two new entrances will be located at the north and south ends of the building and will better accommodate the natural flow of campus pedestrian traffic.

During construction a new entryway and temporary front desk have been put in place, however, construction is not affecting any offerings at the RFWC.

USI's RFWC was constructed in 2001 and later expanded in 2009. The current facility offers diverse programming for students and employees and includes three multi-purpose courts for basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and badminton; a strength and conditioning area with cardiovascular machines and free weight equipment; indoor walking/jogging track; a 33-foot-tall rock-climbing tower; group exercise rooms; showers and locker rooms; game room with billiards, table tennis, video games and foosball; and a lounge area with television.

Banterra Bank Lecture Series To Feature Global Leaders In Transforming People, Organizations

SEPTEMBER 2022

EVANSVILLE, IN -- Jeremie Kubicek, chairman of GiANT Worldwide and CEO of GiANT TV, will be the guest speaker for the Banterra Bank School of Business Lecture Series at 6 p.m., Sept. 12, in Vectren Auditorium, at Ivy Tech's Evansville campus. The event is free to Ivy Tech students, faculty, and staff and is open to the public for \$10 a ticket.

RSVP and ticket purchases for the public may be done at link.ivytech.edu/kubicek

This presentation is a part of an annual series, sponsored by Banterra Bank. Extend Group, Evansville-based consultants specializing in human and organizational development partnered with Ivy Tech to bring Kubicek to campus for this event.

"We are delighted to welcome Jeremie Kubicek," said Daniela Vidal, chancellor of the Ivy Tech Evansville region. "Through our work with EXTEND GROUP, Ivy Tech is already a beneficiary of Kubicek's philosophy, and we are excited to make his personal message available to our students and business professionals in the community."

Kubicek has built an international network of experts around bold, new thinking to at-

tract and retain employees. He has made it his mission to provide the tools leaders can use to elevate people and transform their lives.

"In light of the last several years, I see that people are yearning for two specific things – hope and peace," Kubicek said. "As leaders, we can't give away something we don't possess ourselves. I want to give people these practical tools, so they, in turn, can unlock the potential of people they lead."

Shawn Collins, Founder of EXTEND GROUP and a certified GiANT consultant said, "This is a rare opportunity to hear an acknowledged master at crafting organizations everyone wants to work for. "If you have a responsibility for leading others, I urge you to put this event on your calendar."

Two Additional Opportunities:
Sept. 13, 8 a.m.: Kubicek will join @530 on Main, a podcast hosted by Collins along with Mike Davis, VPS Architecture. The event will stream live via Youtube and Facebook.

Sept. 13, 11:30 a.m.: Kubicek will join attendees and be featured at the Evansville Rotary Club.

For additional information, contact Jamie Purcell, assistant professor of Business Administration,

jpurcell26@ivytech.edu

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as the state's engine of workforce development, offering associate degrees, short-term certificate programs, industry certifications, and training that aligns with the needs of the community. The College provides a seamless transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a Bachelor's degree.

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Education

Efroymson Family Fund Supports UE Art

SEPTEMBER 2022

The University of Evansville (UE) has received support for its Department of Art from the Efroymson Family Fund for the 2022-23 academic year. The generous gift, which marks the 11th year of annual support from the family, will fund existing traditions and create new opportunities for art students.

"The Department of Art is deeply committed to providing high-quality, unique experiences for students, and the Efroymson Family Fund is helping us do exactly that," said Todd Matteson, chair of the UE Department of Art. "We are excited to enhance our students' education and share even more art with the community through this gift."

The Efroymson Family Emerging Contemporary Artists Lecture Series will continue into the next academic year. Through this initiative, professional artists will be selected to display artwork in the Melvin Peterson and Krannert Galleries. During this time, art students interact with professional artists through lectures and workshops, and the public is invited to view the galleries.

Each year, the fund also supports a marketing internship for a current art

student. One intern is selected each semester to work closely with the department chair in designing print and digital materials that assist with recruitment, exhibitions and receptions, and departmental advertising. The paid internship provides beneficial, hands-on experience that allows for growth beyond

the classroom.

For the second year in a row, the Efroymson Family Fund will provide a Bridge Fellowship Program. The UE

Department of Art will extend this opportunity to a recent art graduate who wishes to pursue a further art education. This individual will work on research and assist with studio management and teaching. The fellow will also receive studio space and exhibit their research. The assistance performed by the Bridge Year Fellow will allow current art faculty to dedicate more time to classrooms, student mentorship, and artwork.

"The Efroymson Family is proud to support the work of the University of Evansville and its mission to empower each student to think critically, act bravely, serve responsibly, and live meaningfully in a changing world," said Jeremy Efroymson, vice chair of the Efroymson Family Fund.



VU Gets \$1 Million For Pre-College Programs

SEPTEMBER 2022

Vincennes University has received a \$1 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. through its initiative, Indiana Youth Programs on Campus. The grant will help VU broaden its series of Pre-College Programs for K-12 students.

The Lilly Endowment initiative is designed to help Indiana colleges and universities to engage youth, ages 5 to 18, in high-quality on-campus enrichment programs that encourage young people to explore their interests and envision a future for themselves in college.

With the new grant, VU will expand its Pre-College Programs to help more students see themselves as college-level and college-deserving students. This funding will enable VU to expand multi-day summer programs such as the Summer STEM Academy, Techmester, and Jobs for America's Gradu-

ates (JAG) programs, as well as short-term camps throughout the year for students in 7th-12th grades, hosted on VU campuses throughout the state.

The breadth of different programs is particularly important to VU's Pre-College Programs as students will have access to explore a variety of career fields, including STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics), automation, information technology, aviation, music, and agriculture.

Partnering with VU Early Colleges and Career and Technical Education (CTE) centers, JAG, and middle and high schools, VU's Pre-College Programs will provide students with opportunities to discover their passions, experience advanced instructional labs, interact with faculty, and learn about college life by immersing themselves in all the VU campuses offer.

VU President Dr. Chuck Johnson be-

lieves this initiative comes at an opportune time for the University.

According to Johnson, "Vincennes University is proud to be a part of this Lilly Endowment initiative in Indiana to increase the number of high school students pursuing post-secondary education. VU will use this generous support from the Lilly Endowment over the next three years to bring more K-12 students to our campuses than any other time in VU history. Through these efforts, students will engage our outstanding faculty and staff and will learn about the many career paths that exist in Indiana and the education and training required to pursue them at VU and among our sister institutions."

Lilly Endowment launched the initiative, in part, to respond to the significant decrease in the number of Hoosiers pursuing higher education degrees. In 2015, 65 percent of Indiana high school graduates were going straight to college. The college-going rate has dropped steadily since. In 2020, only 53 percent of Hoosiers were attending college the year after high

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Ivy Tech Community College Starts Fall Semester

SEPTEMBER 2022

EVANSVILLE, IN - Ivy Tech Community College kicks off its fall semester today with more than 3,000 students enrolled in the first 8-week course term.

The College is offering free textbooks for this academic year and has more than 70 programs in-person and online.

Students who wish to enroll in Ivy Tech are able to do so every eight weeks. The next eight-week term begins on October 24 and students are

encouraged to enroll today for the second eight-week term. Come to campus for Tuesdays@theTech to learn more about the programs, tour the college, learn about how to apply and enroll, and how to receive financial aid.

This month's Tuesdays@theTech will focus on Information Technology programs, with a special Information Night and discussion - "Digital Safety and Just Where is Your Stuff Anyway?" The event will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 5-5:45, in Room 318.

"There is so much energy today in our buildings as we welcome students

back this year," said Chancellor Daniela Vidal. "Seeing the parking lot full is a great sign that people are ready to come back to school and jumpstart their careers. We also had over 200 students participate in New Student Orientation

this past Saturday. For anyone that is still thinking about coming to school and taking the reins of their careers and

earning potential, there is still time. We can help remove most barriers people may have."

The State of Indiana provides free tuition at Ivy Tech for a number of programs through the Next Level Jobs program. Through this program, students can enroll in high-demand fields including IT, healthcare, building and construction, advanced manufacturing, business, and transportation and logistics.



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Sports

USI Women's Soccer Notches First D1 Win

SEPTEMBER 2022

WINONA, Minn. – University of Southern Indiana Women's Soccer made history Saturday, capturing a 1-0 win over the Winona State Warriors for the Screaming Eagles' first victory as an NCAA Division I program.

Freshman midfielder Peyton Murphy (Bargersville, Indiana) has been an impact player early in her USI career, and she continued her strong start to the season by scoring the first goal for USI at the NCAA Division I status on Saturday.

Once again, Southern Indiana had a couple of looks at goal within the first handful of minutes of the contest. Junior midfielder Paige Vanek (St. Charles, Missouri) took the first shot of the match before junior midfielder Avery Schone (Galena, Ohio) let one fly a couple of minutes later but was saved by Winona State sophomore goalkeeper Chloe Swanson. Vanek took another two shots by the 12th minute.

After some early possessions and corner kicks by Winona State in USI's defensive third, the Eagles put the Warriors on their heels a little bit in the first half, getting some counter opportunities and multiple looks at goal. In a 0-0 match by halftime, the Screaming Eagles outshot the Warriors 10-4 and 5-2 in shots on goal.

Three minutes into the second half, Murphy forced Swanson to make another save to keep the



match scoreless, but Murphy eventually prevailed with her goal in the 54th minute. Off a USI defensive free kick and a 50-50 ball brought down near midfield, Murphy connected with junior midfielder Alexis Schone (Galena, Ohio) out right on a nice give-and-go play that led to Murphy putting the ball in the high left corner of the net.

After the goal, Winona State subbed in sophomore goalkeeper Alyson Jumper, saving two more shots by Murphy in the next five mi-

minutes of play. Thereafter, USI kept the momentum and most of the possessions in the attacking half the rest of the way.

Overall, the Screaming Eagles finished with 20 shots – 12 on goal – compared to the Warriors' six shots – three on goal.

Individually, Murphy led USI with four shots – four on goal. Sophomore midfielder Adriana Berruti (Berwyn, Illinois) put two out of three shots on target, while Avery Schone, Paige Vanek, and senior

forward Taylor Hall (Grayson, Kentucky) also finished with multiple shots in the match. In net, senior goalkeeper Maya Etienne (Midland, Michigan) made three saves on six shots faced.

The Screaming Eagles will head back to campus and make their home debut Thursday at 6 p.m. against the Rose-Hulman Fighting Engineers from Strassweg Field. Admission for Thursday's match is free thanks to The Women's Hospital.

UE Volleyball Second In Preseason Poll

SEPTEMBER 2022

SAINT LOUIS – In its highest preseason ranking since joining the Missouri Valley Conference, the University of Evansville volleyball team was picked second in the annual coaches' preseason poll. Along with the team recognition, a pair of UE student-athletes were named to the 2022 MVC Preseason All-Conference Team with Alondra Vazquez and Melanie Feliciano earning the recognition.

Accumulating a total of 121 points and two first-place votes, the Purple Aces were second in the poll behind Illinois State, which received five of the 12 possible top votes. Just behind Evansville was UIC with



108 points with Bradley being chosen fourth.


Evansville returns the core of its roster from its 2021 team that finished the season 21-12 overall and

9-9 in MVC play. The Aces return five starters plus their libero in 2022. Evansville is coming off its best season in over 30 years. The Purple Aces had their first 20-win season since 1988. With its performance during the season, UE was invited to the National Invitational Volleyball Championship (NIVC) where the

team won two matches.

For the second time in her career, Alondra Vazquez garnered All-MVC First Team honors. Vazquez broke the single-season program record with 494 kills. Joining her on the first team was Melanie Feliciano. In her third season with the program, Feliciano recorded 3.28 kills and 2.52 digs per set. One of the most electric players in the conference was the 2021 MVC Freshman of the Year Giulia Cardona. She paced the league with 0.50 service aces per set. Her final tally of 467 kills was the most by a freshman in program history.

The action begins for UE in just over a week with a trip to the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va. The Aces open on Friday, August 26 with a 2 p.m. CT match versus Wright State.



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Sports

Aces Baseball Team Earns ABCA Award

SEPTEMBER 2022

EVANSVILLE - Competing on and off the field, the University of Evansville baseball team has been honored for an impressive season in the classroom, receiving the ABCA Team Academic Excellence Award.

Along with recording its best season on the field since 2014, the Aces excelled academically, amassing a 3.313 GPA for the 2022 season. Evansville had five student-athletes finish the spring with a 4.0 semester GPA, including Danny Borgstrom, Tanner Craig, Tyler Denu, Niko Klebostis, and sophomore Donovan Schultz, who holds a cumulative GPA of 4.0 in sport communication.

The American Baseball Coaches Association's Team Academic Excellence Award honors high school and



college programs coached by ABCA members that post a cumulative Grade Point Average over 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. This year, the ABCA honored nearly 700 members of high school and college programs. Evansville was

one of five Valley teams to earn the award, joining Bradley, Illinois State, Indiana State, and Valparaiso.

Criteria for the ABCA Team Academic Excellence Award include: Must be a high school or college

team. The head coach must be a current ABCA member.

A team must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale during the 2021-22 academic year. GPA may not be rounded up.

The American Baseball Coaches Association has a long tradition of recognizing the achievements of baseball coaches and student-athletes. The ABCA/Rawlings All-America Teams are the nation's oldest, founded in 1949, and the ABCA's awards program also includes the ABCA/Rawlings All-Region Awards, the ABCA/ATEC Regional & National Coaches of the Year, and several other major awards such as the ABCA Hall of Fame and Dave Keilitz Ethics in Coaching Award.

UE Men's Golf Team Earns GCAA Honor

SEPTEMBER 2022

NORMAN, Okla. - On Monday, the Golf Coaches Association of America announced its 2021-22 Outstanding Team Academic Award recipients.

With a 3.530-grade point average, the University of Evansville men's golf team was recognized with President's Special Recognition. Teams across the nation who finished with season GPAs of 3.5 or higher earned the award.

"The men's team has earned this honor two years in a row. Only 36 teams in the country were recognized and our young men have been on

there two years in a row," UE head golf coach John Andrews stated. "It shows the kind of commitment they have put in in the classroom. I am truly honored to have the opportunity to work with such academically gifted young men and young ladies in our program."

Over the course of the 2021-22 school year, the Purple Aces men's squad finished with a 3.530 GPA and was one of just 36 Division I teams to be honored. UE joins Drake and Valparaiso as representatives of the Missouri Valley Conference.



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Entertainment

2022-23 Old National Events Plaza Off-Broadway Season Announced

SEPTEMBER 2022

Evansville, IN – The Old National Events Plaza and Nederlander National Markets are thrilled to announce the 2022-2023 Broadway in Evansville season! This season is headlined by the nine-time Tony® Award-winning Best Musical, *The Book of Mormon*, followed by a holiday extravaganza for the entire family, *Cirque Dreams Holiday*, the gorgeous Lincoln Center production of *My Fair Lady*, the return of *Riverdance* in The 25th Anniversary Tour, and closing with the all-new tour of the beloved family musical, *Annie*. Subscriptions for new and renewing subscribers are available beginning Monday, August 1st. On-sale dates for individual tickets will be announced at a future date.

"The upcoming season offers some of Broadway's most loved classics, plus a few action-packed shows, so there is truly something for everyone," notes Nick Wallace, The Plaza's General Manager. "We look forward to welcoming our season subscribers and guests back to Aiken Theatre for Broadway this fall."

Off-Broadway Season in Evansville 2022-2023 Season

The Book of Mormon: Tuesday, October 11, 2022, | 7:30 pm

Cirque Dream Holiday: Thursday, December 1, 2022, | 7:30 pm

My Fair Lady: Sunday, February 5, 2023, | 7:00 pm

Riverdance The 25th Anniversary Tour: Thursday, March 30, 2023, | 7:30 pm

Annie: Monday, April 10, 2023, | 7:30 pm

The only way to guarantee your seats to this incredible lineup is to become a season subscriber. Subscriptions start as low as \$195 for all 5 shows. Visit www.oldnationaleventsplaza.com, call the box office at 812-437-8300, or stop by the box office at 715 Locust St. Evansville, IN, 47708, Monday-Friday, 10a-5p.

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the performance to avoid box office lines and lost ticket insurance is included at no additional charge.

DETAILED SHOW INFORMATION

The Book of Mormon | October 11, 2022

The New York Times calls it "the best musical of this century." The Washington Post says, "It is the kind of evening that restores your faith in musicals." And Entertainment Weekly says, "Grade A: the funniest musical of all time." Jimmy Fallon of The Tonight Show calls it "Genius. Brilliant. Phenomenal." It's THE BOOK OF MORMON, the nine-time Tony Award®-winning Best Musical. Contains explicit language. For more information, visit TheBookOfMormonTour.com.

Cirque Dreams Holiday | December 1, 2022

CIRQUE DREAMS HOLIDAZE dazzles with a brilliant and whimsical family holiday spectacular. This annual tradition wraps a Broadway-style production around an infusion of contemporary circus arts. As lights dim and the music swells, audiences will have visions of sugarplums dancing in their heads as a fantastical cast of holiday storybook characters come to life on stage. With an original music score, twists on holiday classics sung live, and

new sets, scenery, and storylines, this ultimate holiday gift for the entire family is sure to put a twinkle in your eye!

My Fair Lady | February 5, 2023

From Lincoln Center Theater that brought you *The King & I* and *South Pacific*, comes "a sumptuous new production of the most perfect musical of all time" (Entertainment Weekly), Lerner & Loewe's MY FAIR LADY. Director Bartlett Sher's glowing production is "thrilling, glorious and better than it ever was" (New York Times). "Every so often a revival comes along that reminds you how indispensable great theater can be" (NY1).

Boasting such classic songs as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "The Rain in Spain," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" and "On the Street Where You Live," MY FAIR LADY tells the story of Eliza Doolittle, a young Cockney flower seller, and Henry Higgins, a linguistics professor who is determined to transform her into his idea of a "proper lady." But who is really being transformed?

Riverdance The 25th Anniversary Tour | March 30, 2023

Riverdance 25th Anniversary Show is Riverdance, as you've never seen it before! A powerful and stirring reinvention of this beloved favorite celebrated the world over for its Grammy Award-winning score

and the thrilling energy and passion of its Irish and international dance. Twenty-five years on, composer Bill Whelan has rerecorded his mesmerizing soundtrack while producer Moya Doherty and director John McCollgan have completely reimaged the ground-breaking show with innovative and spectacular lighting, projection, stage, and costume designs.

Immerse yourself in the extraordinary power and grace of its music and dance—beloved by fans of all ages. Fall in love with the magic of Riverdance all over again.

Annie | April 10, 2023

Holding onto hope when times are tough can take an awful lot of determination, and sometimes, an awful lot of determination comes in a surprisingly small package. Little Orphan Annie has reminded generations of theatergoers that sunshine is always right around the corner, and now the best-loved music of all time is set to return in a new production – just as you remember it and just when we need it most.

Annie, directed by Jenn Thompson, features the iconic book and score, written by Tony Award®-winners Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse, and Martin Charnin. This celebration of family, optimism, and the American spirit remains the ultimate cure for all the hard knocks life throws your way.



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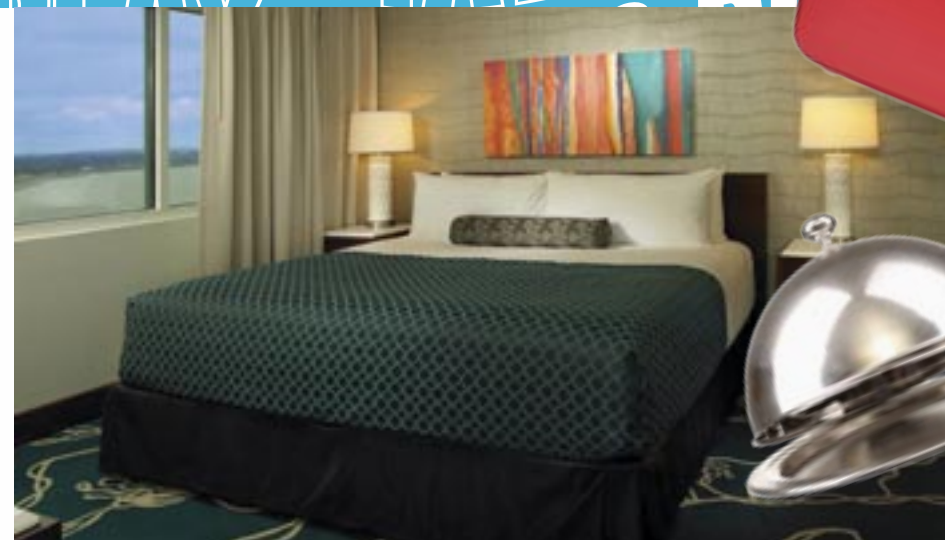
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