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Musgrave Comments On Airport Overlay Ordinance

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By Cheryl Musgrave

The proposed Airport Overlay Ordinance starts out so well. If you only read the "WHEREAS" section of the beginning, you would believe the intent is to regulate two things: 1) The height of structures on runway approaches/exits and 2) Wildlife that could strike aircraft.

We are led to believe the Federal Aviation Authority has issued an order to require us to enact a local ordinance, but this directive has not been made available to the County Commissioners. It is unclear whether the Airport Board actually voted to request this Ordinance or give the Director authority to pursue its enactment.

As you read this complex Ordinance, the stated goals of regulating height and wildlife are not clear. At no point are we clearly given



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Pietruszkiewicz Is Vice Chair Of NCAA D1 Board of Directors

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EVANSVILLE - University of Evansville President Christopher M. Pietruszkiewicz has been named Vice Chair of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Board of Directors, showcasing his commitment to advancing excellence in higher education and collegiate athletics.

Pietruszkiewicz will also continue to serve on the Finance Committee and become the Chair of the Administrative Committee as the NCAA navigates the changing landscape in college sports.

Evansville's sports culture is enriched by NCAA Division I athletics, fostering teamwork, discipline, and pride among our university and Evansville community, both on and off the field. Pietruszkiewicz's appointment comes as he finishes his term as Chair of the Board of Directors of the Independent Colleges of Indiana, the collective voice for excellence in higher education for all of Indiana's 29 private, non-profit, regionally accredited colleges, and universities.

"In a time of great transformation in collegiate athletics, I am honored to serve our nearly 200,000 Division I student-athletes as they work in the classroom to prepare themselves for a lifetime of success and on the field as they pursue their athletic dreams. We know we have work to do in the next few years and I look forward to being a part of the solution," said Pietruszkiewicz. "I take great pleasure in being a member of an institution that values the significance of athletics in higher education and demonstrates the positive impact it has on the lives of student-athletes and our community."

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Vanderburgh County Superior Court Judge Tom Massey Shares Life Story

AUGUST 2023

Vanderburgh County Superior Court Judge Tom Massey's story begins in South Bend, Indiana. He was the oldest of three brothers. His father was an Electrical Engineering Professor at Notre Dame, while his mother worked in a hospital laboratory.

Massey attended South Bend Clay High School, and in his time there, he played summer league baseball and walked on the football

team his Junior year. Massey made the Varsity squad later that Fall and in his Senior year, he was a backup tight end on Clay's only undefeated football team in school history.

While in high school, Massey worked as a restaurant dishwasher and spent a summer working at his Grandfather's farm in Dakota City, Nebraska. During his first 2 college summers, he worked the second shift at a McCormick & Company food plant. One job was making mustard and salad dressings for 16 oz. bottles to 55-gallon drums. He obtained a chauffeur's license and drove refrigerated food



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USI Rechnic Holocaust Series To Feature Author McMullan

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The University of Southern Indiana Foundation is hosting the second annual speaker for the Edward D. and Regina Rechnic Holocaust Series from 7-8 p.m. Monday, September 18 in Carter Hall, located in University Center West on the USI campus.



The presentation, "My Family's Holocaust Story and the Threats We Face Today," will feature Margaret McMullan, author of nine award-winning books, followed by a Q&A session with audience members. A reception will follow, and the event is open to the public at no charge.

McMullan's presentation will explore her memoir, Where the Angels Lived: One Family's Story of

Exile, Loss, and Return, and will share her family's journey to Pécs, Hungary, where she uncovers her Jewish ancestry, a part of her past her grandfather kept hidden. In her memoir, the moment McMullan discovers the existence of Richárd Engel de Jánosi, a long-lost relative, at Israel's Holocaust Museum, she begins her quest to uncover

the forgotten history of her ancestors. In her presentation, she will also discuss Hungary, the spread of authoritarianism and what we, as a society, can do to put an end to it. McMullan's novels include When Warhol Was Still Alive; Aftermath Lounge; In My Mother's House, a Pen/Faulkner nominee; Cashay, a Chicago Public Library Teen Book Selection; When I Crossed No-Bob,

a Parents' Choice Silver Honor, a School Library Journal Best Book, an American Library Association Best Book for Young Adults, a Booklist Best Book For Young Adults, and a Mississippi Center for the Book selection at the National Book Festival in Washington, D.C; among others.

Her work has appeared in USA Today, The Washington Post, The Huffington Post, Glamour and other national outlets. A 2007 Eudora Welty Visiting Writer at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, McMullan has taught in the Low-Residency MFA programs at USI's Ropewalk Writers Retreat, Converse College, Stony Brook Southampton Writers Conference, Eastern Kentucky University and at Word Theatre's Writing Retreat in Edale, England. She was the Melvin Peterson Endowed Chair in Literature and Creative Writing at the University of Evansville, where she taught for 25 years.

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Commentary

Mike Pence Turns The Key

AUGUST 2023
By John Krull

They see the former vice president's bland, open face, his stilted high-school-speech-star gestures upon the stage and his awkward emulations of former President Ronald Reagan and consider him as little more than a mannequin.

Because so many see him as a lightweight, even a blank slate, they feel free to project their fears and hopes onto him. That is why so many progressives have viewed him as the

great theocratic threat to personal liberty and so many social conservatives as the untiring champion of their values.

He is neither.

Mike Pence always has been a politician, one with an insatiable ambition for advancement and an impeccable instinct for self-preservation.

He is, first and foremost, a survivor, a man who will find a way forward even when all paths seem closed to him. He will pull himself back onto his feet after he's been knocked down, endure defeat after defeat as he staggers ahead in pursuit of his goal, never losing sight of what he wants.

He has the patience and the guile of the long-distance traveler.

The more rabid partisans of former President Donald Trump now are in an uproar over what they see as Pence's betrayal of the man who "saved" the former Indiana governor's career.



They fail to understand the situation in at least two critical ways.

The first is that Pence had no choice but to testify truthfully to what he saw and heard under oath once he had been legally compelled to do so. To do otherwise—to commit perjury—would have put Pence

in at least as much trouble as Trump is in.

That's not something Pence's unswerving survivor's instinct would allow him to do.

The second key way Trump supporters misunderstand the Trump-Pence relationship involves the question of obligation—of what the two men owe each other.

It is true that Trump spared Pence what likely would have been a humbling defeat in the 2016 Indiana governor's race by placing Pence on the national ticket. Pence's embrace of the misnamed Religious Freedom Restoration Act had soured Hoosier business leaders on his re-election campaign, many of whom either planned to sit the race out or even support his challenger, conserva-

tive Democrat John Gregg.

But the same thing that made Pence toxic to the business community in Indiana made him the darling of social conservatives nationwide—the very constituency in the Republican Party that Trump was struggling to attract. Pence delivered the religious right for Trump, which made a difference.

If Trump saved Pence from defeat in the Indiana governor's race, Pence saved Trump from defeat in the 2016 presidential race.

They owed each other.

Only one of them, though, honored the obligation.

Pence spent four years rendering faithful and often personally degrading service to Trump, balking only when the former president leaned hard on him to break the law and risk imprisonment in a lost and lawless cause. That's when Pence took the copious notes that now threaten Trump with imprisonment.

Trump honored his debt to the vice president who had helped put him in the White House by sending a mob to the U.S. Capitol screaming "Hang Mike Pence"—without even giving Pence a warning to clear his wife and family from the building.

In that complicated political relationship, it's clear who betrayed whom.

It wasn't Mike Pence.

In retrospect, it seems clear

Pence sensed early on that his disastrous parting with Trump would be a possibility, even a likelihood.

Long before he took the notes that now imperil Trump, it is clear Pence was taking steps to protect himself.

In a Trump Oval Office that seemed to have as much traffic through it as a convenience store at a busy intersection, people wandering in and out as they pleased, frustrating and enraging one chief of staff after another, the vice president never seemed to be in the room when the most damaging, self-destructive presidential discussions and meetings took place.

The Pence instinct for self-preservation told the vice president to be elsewhere.

Now, as Donald Trump runs for president in a desperate attempt to avoid going to prison, it is Mike Pence who seems to hold a key to his jail cell.

So many people so often misread Mike Pence.

Donald Trump is one of them.

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Daugherty Gives Stance On Public Safety Issues

AUGUST 2023
By Jenna Johnson
QUESTION

Where does Evansville rate against other cities in Indiana when it comes to crime statistics?

Out of 97 cities in Indiana, Evansville ranks 91st safest with a crime rate of 6.35 per 1000 residents. You compare that to a national average of 4.69, Evansville is among the most violent cities in the U S A (Policearrests.com).

Public Safety in Evansville is a major issue. With improved public safety, we can attract families and businesses to Evansville. The Police De-

partment has been underfunded for many years. What is extremely disappointing is the Evansville Police Department has close to 30 open positions. Evansville is the 3rd largest city in the state of Indiana, and EPD is ranked 34th among municipalities for starting pay, excluding sheriff's departments across the state of Indiana. If elected Mayor of Evansville, I am going to bring the EPD salaries to the current level of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department.



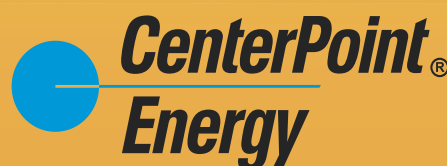
It is important to point out, the local FOP held a "Vote of No

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O'Brien, Fellow Legislators Take RV Trip Across State To Strengthen Legislative Connections

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STATEHOUSE – State Rep. Tim O'Brien (R-Evansville) is concluding a statewide tour to meet with fellow legislators and explore their hometowns and talk with Hoosiers about issues important to them and their families.

O'Brien, along with State Reps. Doug Miller (R-Elkhart) and Stephen Bartels (R-Eckerty) traveled the state in an RV for 14 days and hit the road to meet up with their colleagues from the House and Senate, including Republicans and Democrats. The group already traveled over 1,500 miles as they made stops in Lafayette, Terre Haute, Bloomington, Avon, Newburgh, Madison, Versailles, La Porte, South Bend, Hobart and Evansville. O'Brien said they plan to wrap up their trip in the coming days with stops in Kokomo and Indianapolis before returning to Evansville.

"Our goal was to get to know our fellow legislators and their hometowns better, and really see more of Indiana," said O'Brien, who first suggested the RV trip to his colleagues. "Whether it was stopping for great BBQ in Laporte or exploring Versailles State Park, we've had a lot of fun together and we've learned a lot along the way. Most important, I believe that this trip has really helped strengthen connections with our colleagues on both sides of the aisle, which means a lot when you're working together to make change happen."



(From left to right) State Reps. Jim Pressel (R-Rolling Prairie), Doug Miller (R-Elkhart), Stephen Bartels (R-Eckerty) and Tim O'Brien (Evansville) visit La Porte, featuring the RV the legislators took to cross Indiana as part of their statewide RV tour on Tuesday, July 18, 2023.

O'Brien documented the trip on his personal social media accounts and photos can be viewed by clicking here. The Evansville lawmakers said this was his first statewide RV tour of the state and he looks forward to hosting a

similar tour in the future.

Indiana's next legislative session won't begin until January, but legislators will begin meeting at the Statehouse again soon as part of the interim summer study committee process.

O'Brien encourages constituents to reach out to him if they need help navigating state government or have an idea for legislation by calling 317-232-9753 or emailing him at h78@iga.in.gov.

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In addition to her USI presentation, McMullan will teach a series of master classes at USI and in the community the week of the presentation. She will also speak about the Holocaust at five Evansville high schools through CYPRESS, the Committee to Promote Respect in Schools, a committee of current and retired educators and community volunteers founded in Evansville in 1999.

An exhibition will be on display in the USI McCutchan Art Center (MAC)/Pace Galleries in collaboration with the Rechnic Holocaust Series August 21 through October 13. Utilizing prints exclusively from the University collection Multi-formity: The Art of Leonard Baskin,

the exhibition will feature pieces from Leonard Baskin, a significant 20th century Jewish American artist.

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.

Copies of Where the Angels Lived: One Family's Story of Exile, Loss, and Return will be available for purchase pre- and post-presentation. For questions on the presentation, contact David Bower, President of the USI Foundation, at bower@usi.edu.

Vanderburgh Co. Treasurer Thomas Elected ICTA President

AUGUST 2023

The Indiana County Treasurer's Association held its annual conference in Bloomington last week.

Amongst learning about new legislation, internal controls, and audits, they vote for the next President of the Association.

Vanderburgh County Treasurer Dottie Thomas has been elected the 2024 ICTA President.

Dottie Thomas said she is humbled, honored, and is thrilled to fill this role and to help lead 92 other Treasurers to success.



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heights that must not be exceeded in any particular geographic area. It may be that there is a document referred to, but it is difficult to discern. Instead, we are told building permits will not be issued for new construction – even in newly added subdivisions with vacant residential lots. These property owners and developers have adhered to the arduous process to create lots in beautiful new subdivisions only to face this Ordinance that will prohibit building anything on these lots, no matter what the height is.

Upon researching the Ordinance, we learn that building permits will not be issued to property that burns down or is otherwise destroyed. In these cases, the property owner is left with virtually worthless land, depriving families of their hard-earned property without any remedy for compensation by the airport authority or local government.

The secondary role of discouraging problematic wildlife is no easier to understand from a plain reading. The Ordinance never identifies exactly what kind of wildlife it seeks to prevent from coming in contact with aircraft.

Let's look at the broader picture. As best I can discover, the Ordinance affects 8,226 parcels of privately-owned property in the unincorporated county described in Zones B1, B2, C1, and C2. Adding in the city property, an additional 3,178 properties, the total parcels affected comes to 11,404. All these owners are directly affected by this Ordinance. None of them were officially notified of the hearing that the Area Plan Commission held. None of them were officially notified of the hearing that the City Council held. The Ordinance passed both these bodies and is in effect in the City of Evansville right now.

Property owners in the unincorporated county received a notice from the Area Plan Commission containing a vague letter from the Airport Authority referencing the scope of the Ordinance for the now-canceled hearing. The letter from the Area Plan Commission was sent only because the Commissioners requested that a notice be sent to all property owners.

Since the notice was sent scheduling a now-canceled meeting for 5pm today, the Airport Authority's

Executive Director has agreed that a future revised Ordinance is desirable. In effect, the Airport wishes to withdraw the proposed Ordinance. As a result, the public meeting scheduled for 5 pm today has been canceled. Our legal advisors have suggested that a vote to deny the Ordinance is the preferred legal route to withdraw the Ordinance.

Because the Airport Authority has indicated that a new and improved Ordinance will be drafted, let's return to reviewing the content of the proposed Ordinance. If the Airport/Area Plan Commission plans to create a revised Ordinance, it is crucial to outline the problematic issues in the current document.

First, official individual notification of all affected property owners of the future Area Plan Commission hearing is required. This mirrors statutory requirements when rezoning property.

Second, the Ordinance is too broad. It should be limited to flight line structural height requirements. With respect to height restrictions, if building permits will be denied, market value compensation should be paid to property owners as inverse condemnation by the Airport Authority.

With respect to wildlife, it must be proven to be attracted by the local topography and landscaping and be harmful to aircraft. For example, Cardinal birds may not be an issue, but Canadian Geese may well be. Please be specific about exactly what type of harmful landscape features are prohibited and back it up with data.

I will now review specific Ordinance sections and issues:

IN 17.18.020

Boundaries shall not be moved at the whim of the Airport but shall be subject to the same process as adopting the original Ordinance – with notice to all affected property owners and public hearings.

IN 17.18.030

The property owner will be compensated for the market value of any land value taken by Airport by refusal of building permits or failure to purchase undevelopable land, as per the Fifth Amendment of the US Constitution.

There shall be a timeline of 10 business days for the Airport to review building permits.

The provision of 2A on page 6 describing that "a significant concentration of people" is an example of the

overreach and lack of specificity of this proposed Ordinance.

It is unclear why people, no matter how many, pose a threat to aircraft arriving or leaving the Airport. This provision instead appears to attempt to transfer risk from the aircraft to the people and property owner. In other words, to transfer liability for loss from a crashed aircraft to those who are damaged by the crash. Does this provision seek to set an acceptable number of casualties from an aircraft crash?

In addition, I have been told that the school corporation has long planned a new school at the current golf course on Petersburg Road. This Ordinance would prevent this in at least two ways – it would be a new structure (and a permit won't be granted) in the geographical flight path, and secondly, it would result in a concentration of people in this same geography. The loss of a new school in this geographic area would be very harmful to the people who live there and to our economic development.

2B prohibits vaguely defined visual obstructions. This is completely unclear and needs specific definitions.

2C appears to regulate the noise levels that can be heard inside structures within the zone. It is entirely unclear how to comply with this requirement or the purpose of it. Who and how would this be enforced?

2D is too broad and too vague as to what type or size of water feature is prohibited and whether this extends to all types of property or what exact wildlife is presenting a danger to aircraft. Under the current language, land turtles would be included. It is unclear whether this is enforced by the Drainage Board or the Airport.

Part C is so overly broad that the hapless applicant would have to be an expert in all applicable laws. This places too great a burden on developers and property owners. Unless the applicable laws are specified, the burden should not be transferred to the citizens and taxpayers.

This provision and the following adversely effect economic development to the point that they effectively outlaw it.

17.18.040

"B. No legal nonconforming use or associated structure in the AIR-O shall be enlarged, extended, constructed,

reconstructed, or structurally altered to increase its nonconformity in a manner that would facilitate the assembly or occupancy of more people on the lot or parcel containing the non-conforming use."

It's important to note here that the proponents of the Ordinance have not been able to identify which properties would be "non-conforming." This provision prohibits hiring additional staff or increasing the number of people on any non-conforming use. This provision prohibits the reconstruction of damaged or destroyed property and leaves the underlying land worthless.

This is further emphasized in C1 that prohibits enlarging all existing buildings to accommodate additional employment or business expansion.

This Ordinance effectively prohibits economic development near the Airport.

The map on page 8 is extremely difficult to read. For example, map section overlays in unclear ways and at least one area, C2, is described here and not referenced anywhere else in the Ordinance.

Overall, the Ordinance is an invitation to lawsuits from property owners deprived of the use of their property without compensation as a form of inverse condemnation. There is lack of clear relationships between its provisions and the safety of aircraft and people on the ground. It lacks due process to adjudicate its provisions.

The Ordinance appears to give the Airport Authority the right to inspect without the permission of the property owner. Unless we are suspending the state and federal Constitutions, this provision is unacceptable.

I reserve the option to revise any objections to this Ordinance as clarifications of its provisions arise.

FOOTNOTES

The AREA PLANNING COMMISSION voted to pass the AIRPORT OVERLAY ORDINANCE and recommended that members of the Evansville City Council approved this ordinance. Members of the Evansville City Council passed this ordinance as recommended by the AREA PLANNING COMMISSION.

Members of the Vanderburgh County Board Of Commission wisely voted down this overreaching bureaucratic ordinance by a unanimous vote.

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Researchers Discover Young Hellbender In Blue River

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Biologists with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Purdue University recently documented a very young hellbender salamander, a gilled larva, in the Blue River while conducting routine surveys in south-central Indiana. This discovery is significant because over the past three to four decades, only adult hellbenders have been documented in the Blue River. The presence of a young salamander suggests that conservation efforts and rearing programs are accomplishing their goals for the recovery of this endangered species.

The hellbender (*Cryptobranchus alleganiensis*) is a large, fully aquatic salamander. Hellbenders do not reach sexual maturity until they are 7-8 years old and require specific habitats to thrive and reproduce. Their decline statewide has been documented as far back as the early-to-mid 1900s as a result of habitat loss and poor water quality. Hellbenders play an important role in aquatic ecosystems and are indicators of clean water.

"Finding hellbender larvae is a huge benchmark of the program's success," said DNR's Nate Engbrecht, the state herpetologist. "It tells us that there has been successful breeding, hatching, and recruitment in the wild.



It's a wonderful sign that captive-reared and released hellbenders are doing what we want them to do at this site."

The Indiana Hellbender Partnership is a collaboration between the Indiana DNR and Purdue University with funding support from the Indiana DNR Nongame Wildlife Fund, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and partners in local governments, universities, non-governmental organi-

zations, and zoos that are working to recover the state-endangered hellbender. Developed over 15 years, the Indiana Hellbender Partnership is the largest and most comprehensive group working to recover an imperiled amphibian in Indiana.

Since 2017, Purdue University's Help the Hellbender Lab and its conservation partners have reared and released nearly 500 juvenile hellbenders into the

Blue River. Lab director Rod Williams says, "This finding, the result of nearly two decades of collective effort, signifies a milestone for our conservation program. While we have much left to do, we have evidence our approach is working."

In the event anglers accidentally hook a hellbender, they are reminded to cut the line and let the salamander go unharmed.

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delivery trucks for the next 2 summers.

After Massey's graduation from Clay, he had been accepted to Indiana University, Notre Dame, and Purdue University. However, because of living so close to Notre Dame, he decided to attend Purdue to pursue a major in business.

Massey graduated from Purdue in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Management from the Krannert School. He then attended Valparaiso Law School. While in law school, Massey wrote a Note that was accepted for Law Review. He then became a Teaching Assistant in the Legal Research and Writing Program the second semester of his second year and all of the third year. He was also a Note Editor on Law Review Board during that time.

Tom and his wife Joanne married in 1989. Joanne is a well-known Artist and a Saint for putting up with him. They have 3 children, who all followed in their father's footsteps by attending Purdue University. Their oldest, Rachel Alban earned a degree in Biolog-

ical Engineering. Their son and middle child, Scott Massey earned a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. While their youngest daughter, Ellie Massey, earned a degree in Industrial Management (business major with engineering minor).

In 2009, Massey started his own law firm, Massey Law Offices, LLC. Shortly after starting the firm, Massey was joined by Joe Harrison Jr. and Lee Veazey. They worked well together and a crossword was never spoken.

Massey first started practicing law as a new associate with the Bowers Harrison law firm in July of 1984. While at Bowers Harrison, Massey hired Kristy McDaniel and Heather Zimmer, at the time neither of which had any legal experience.

However, both are now among the top legal assistants in the City, with Kristy joining Joe Harrison Jr. and Lee Veazey at the Dentons Bingham Greenebaum law firm, and Heather joining former Massey Law Office Assistant Laurie Nevil at Stohl, Kennon, Ogden.

Since he started with Bowers Harrison, Massey has been active in Com-

munity Service. He worked as a Deputy Election Commissioner, before being appointed to the Vanderburgh County Election Board.

He first served as the minority Republican Board Member with Democrat Election Board President Wayne Trockman and Clerk Betty Knight Smith.

Since then, Massey served as the Republican President of the Vanderburgh County Election Board under Clerks Susie Kirk, Debbie Stucke, and Carla Hayden. However, Massey did take a break from the Election Board when Mayor Russ Lloyd appointed him to the Evansville Police Merit Commission from 2000 to 2004.

On February 18, 2021, Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch personally called Massey on behalf of Governor Holcomb to let him know that he had been selected to replace retiring Judge Richard G. D'Amour. Judge D'Amour's docket was primarily family and civil law, and Massey practiced in both of those areas.

Judge Massey was sworn in at the ONB Event Plaza at noon on April 5 2021, by the Honorable Leslie C.

Shively, Chief Judge of the Superior Court of Vanderburgh County. About 2 months later, the Indiana Supreme Court appointed Massey to serve as an Indiana Commercial Court Judge. He is 1 of the 10 Commercial Court Judges in the State of Indiana that deal with complex and large asset business litigation.

Judge Massey enjoys his work and his excellent Court staff which are still training him. He was elected (unopposed) for a 6-year term commencing January 2, 2023. He is proud to work with his fellow Judges and Magistrates of the Vanderburgh Superior Court. In his spare time, Judge Massey enjoys fishing and cutting/splitting firewood.

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Confidence" concerning our current Police Chief, Billy Bolin. Approximately 84% of officers voted that they have "No Confidence" in Chief Billy Bolin's leadership.

How do we prevent Evansville Police Officers from leaving and going to other jurisdictions? The answer is to provide the EPD rank and file with better pay, improved benefits, and new leadership. "I was shocked to hear that the Evansville Police Chief Billy Bolin received a 20.33% raise this year by increasing his salary to \$128,514.00. Assistant Police Chief Phillip Smith received a substantial salary increase this year of 18.76% taking his salary up to \$117,717.00. The rank-and-file employees of the EPD only received a 3% salary increase this year.

"If I'm fortunate to be elected as Evansville's next mayor, I pledge to reenergize law enforcement in order that they can begin to reduce crime and drugs in Evansville", said Michael. We are told by

reliable sources that Mayor Winnecke is thinking about giving the hard-working city employees a 1% pay raise for this coming year and proposing increasing the Mayor's salary by \$30,000.00. "It makes business sense that the decision for the mayor's proposed salary increase of \$30,000 should be deferred until next year for the new city council to vote on"

Former FOP President D J Thompson stated "The lack of manpower has resulted in slower response times and decreased safety of our citizens. Officers often cannot proactively patrol our neighborhoods because there are too few of them to do anything other than respond to calls." Michael responded: "If I am fortunate enough to be the next mayor of Evansville, you can expect me to make good public policy decisions and eliminate the practice of nepotism and political patronage."

BIOGRAPHY OF MICHAEL DAUGHERTY MAYORAL LIBERTARIAN CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR OF EVANSVILLE

Michael Daugherty was born and raised in Evansville, Michael is no stranger to Evansville's rich history. He graduated North High School with Academic Honors while playing multiple sports including four years of soccer and golf. Michael attended Purdue University where he received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering.

After graduation, he taught at Ivy Tech for several years. When he left Ivy Tech he started an Information Technology Consulting Firm, Abstract Technology Group. Michael passed the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) to become a Licensed Professional Engineer in the state of Indiana. Michael returned to Purdue University receiving his Master's in Business Administration (MBA) while working full-time. As CEO, Michael created a talented staff to support businesses all across the world. With family health issues, he returned to Evansville in 2020 to assist his family. Selling his thriving IT business, he retired and

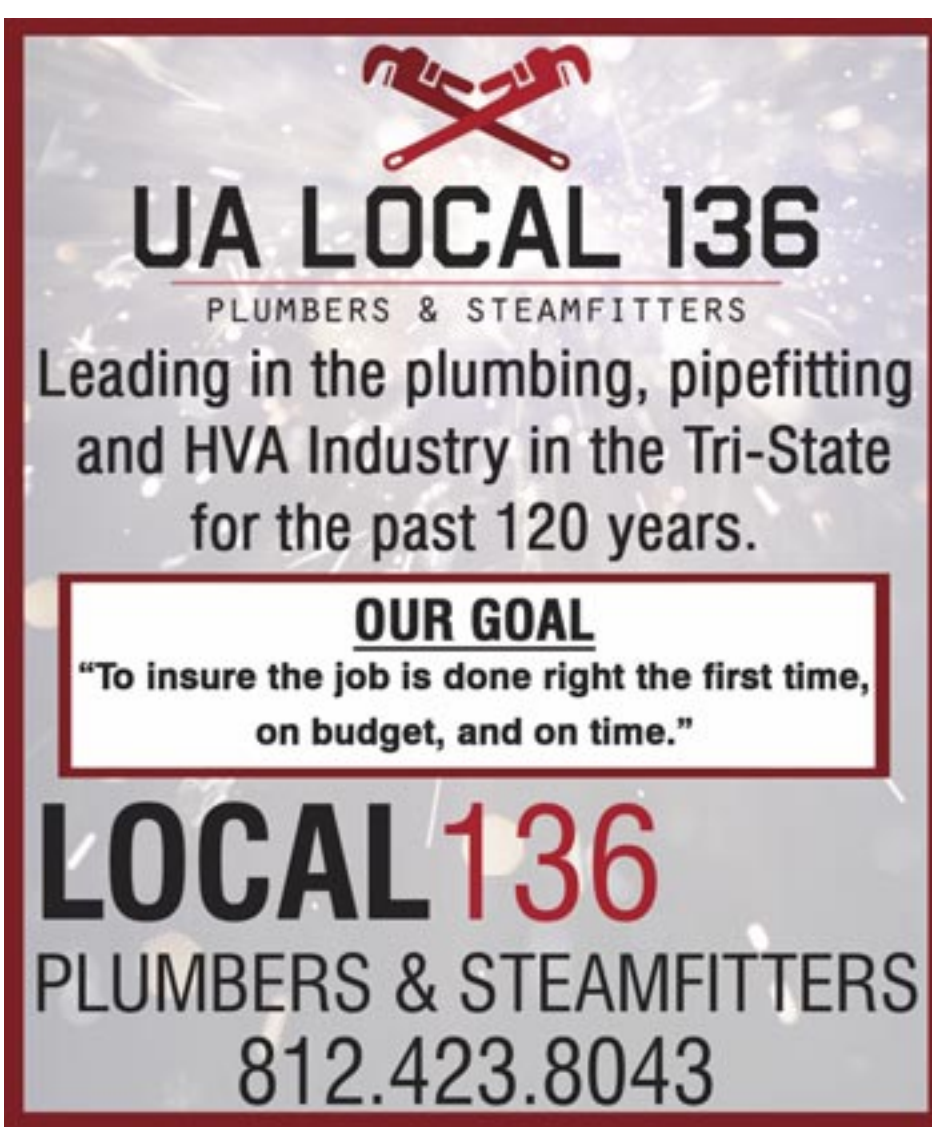
purchased a 47-acre horse farm to ensure his mother could retire with her passion, horses.

Upon his return to his roots, he noticed Evansville was not the same. He began to investigate what had happened to his hometown. Increased crime, drugs, crumbling roads, decrepit parks, political patronage, and fiscal irresponsibility pushed Michael to stand up and do something about his beloved hometown.

This is why Libertarian Michael Daugherty entered the race for Mayor. "I'm proud to announce my campaign slogan, PEOPLE OVER POLITICS!"

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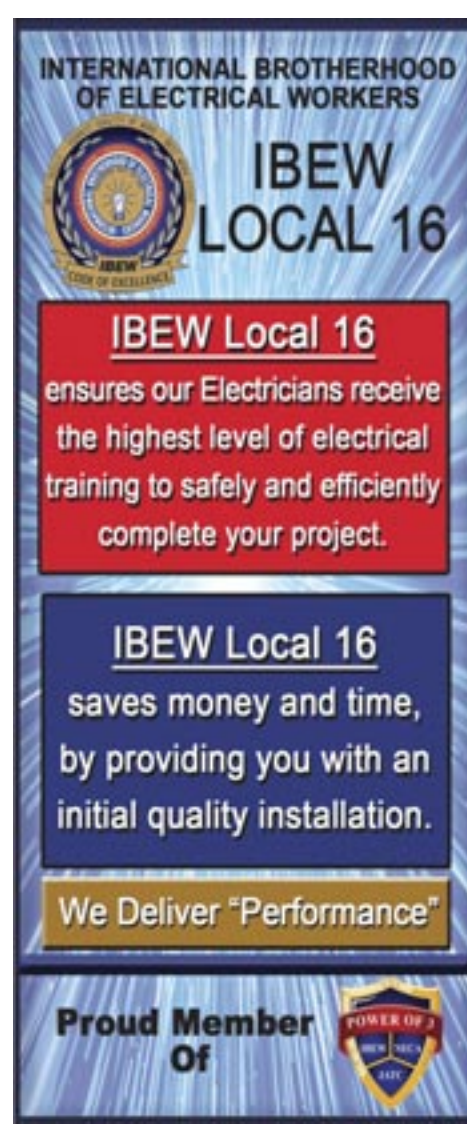


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Universal Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Monopoly token with a seat
 - 4 Thick carpet variety
 - 8 Ballpark figures?
 - 13 Feel bad about
 - 14 Sounds from happy cats
 - 16 Nintendo character originally named Jumpman
 - 17 Pop-ups, e.g.
 - 18 Possible crossword clue for "Release"?
 - 20 Devices that might sit on pads
 - 22 Whatsoever
 - 23 "Breaking Bad" agcy.
 - 24 Possible crossword clue for "Toll"?
 - 28 Swelled heads
 - 29 Relinquished
 - 33 "This matters to me how?"
 - 35 Old record player setups
 - 39 Japanese electronics brand
 - 40 Possible crossword clue for "Refrigerate"?
 - 44 Takeout order
 - 45 "All Eyez on Me" rapper
 - 46 Approx. fig.
 - 47 Marching harmoniously
 - 50 Voting alliance
- DOWN**
- 1 Studies at the last second
 - 2 Livestream's sound portion
 - 3 Pound pickups
 - 4 UV-blocking concealer abbr.
 - 5 "Ben-__"
 - 6 Regions
 - 7 "Our House Is on Fire" activist
 - 8 Part of an "@" symbol
 - 9 What one might pick up at a bar
 - 10 Bone-dry
 - 11 Lose steam
 - 12 Vending machine purchase
 - 15 Defunct Swedish automaker
 - 19 Whole bunch
 - 21 HS class with book reports
 - 25 2022 FIFA World Cup city
 - 26 Unchanged
 - 27 Actor Hemsworth
 - 30 Impromptu mood assessments
 - 31 Wool sources
 - 32 Bar game projectile
 - 33 First part of a play
 - 34 Common lunch time
 - 36 Blubber
 - 37 Hosp. area
 - 38 "How's it goin'?"
 - 41 Bunches
 - 42 Alternatives to Lyft
 - 43 Sch. near Hollywood
 - 48 Mummify
 - 49 Buds
 - 51 Bird associated with wisdom
 - 53 Paper purchase
 - 54 Voiced disapproval
 - 55 Remark to the audience
 - 56 Like some nonmainstream record labels
 - 57 Ctrl+V
 - 58 Buddy
 - 59 Seven Dwarfs' refrain
 - 60 Exclamation that might cause a monocle to fall off
 - 64 Tint
 - 65 Metal no longer used in cans or foil
 - 66 Chow down

Find The Answers To This Month's Puzzle on Page 14

Sudoku Pacific

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

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Education

USI Awarded Nearly \$250,000 From Lilly Endowment

AUGUST 2023

The University of Southern Indiana has been awarded a nearly \$250,000 planning grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. through its initiative, College and Community Collaboration. The purpose of the initiative is to challenge universities to “envision and undertake collaborative projects with community stakeholders that enhance the quality of life and place in their surrounding communities.”

The planning grant was a collaboration between USI’s College of Liberal Arts, Romain College of Business and Outreach and Engagement. Known for its record of committing to the economic advancement and cultural betterment of southwest Indiana, USI has been recognized as a “community-engaged” institution by the Carnegie Foundation since 2008.

“We’re grateful that Lilly Endowment has presented us with another occasion to improve the quality of place in the community we serve—an ambition that has always been



part of our mission at USI,” said Dr. Del Doughty, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and one of the grant’s three co-principal investigators along with Dr. Sudesh Mujumdar, Dean of the Romain College of Business, and Dawn Stoneking, Executive Director of Outreach and Engagement.

In the next phase, USI will work with the Evansville Regional Economic Partnership (E-REP) to conduct a needs assessment and develop a proposal for an imple-

mentation grant that would fund up to \$25 million over five years for the project. The deadline for the proposal is March 1, 2024.

E-REP is the region’s leading economic development engine, coordinating the efforts of over 70 businesses, 20-plus non-profit organizations, and 20 government entities and schools. One of E-REP’s signature initiatives, Talent EVV, aims to establish the Evansville region as a “talent and economic region of choice in the Midwest.”

“The College and Community Collaboration initiative enabled through the Lilly Endowment presents another opportunity for E-REP and USI to deepen our partnership, and our ability to serve and positively impact the Evansville Region,” said Tara Barney, E-REP CEO. “The partnership between USI and E-REP represents how the Evansville Region is intentionally aligning assets, connecting key initiatives and facilitating public/private partnerships to advance the Quality of Place for current and future residents.”

Toloza Goes Big With Science Project Mural

AUGUST 2023

Local artist Oscar Toloza was at the Science Project Brewing Company celebrating the opening of his art show in the Logansport High School art gallery when owner Tim Eaton approached him.

Eaton had been introduced to Toloza’s work by Michael Alvarez, the man who created the Science Project’s dough recipe.

When the Science Project opened, Eaton had commissioned a team of local artists to paint a mural on the front of the restaurant. Now he was ready for more art.

“Every time I went in there to hang out, he would ask when were we going to do it,” Toloza said.

It took four to five months before the collaboration finally began.

The wait was worth it. Toloza created a bright and beautiful outdoor mural that all of Logansport can enjoy.

Paint what you love

Toloza’s mural stretches across a 20-foot-wide storage container and is eight feet tall.

It pictures two young children, inspired by his niece and nephew, wrapped in swirls white clouds splotted with pink. A flower em-



braces a sleeping orange tiger. A yellow sun drifts lazily to the side.

“My favorite thing about art is when you see an art piece and the colors grab your attention and you want to go into the art and explore the scenery,” he said.

Getting the concept down was difficult. At first, he wanted to do something inspired by science to match the theme of the restaurant.

“Nothing was sticking for me so I decided to do my own thing,” he said.

He outlined his idea as a sketch and showed it to Eaton, who gave him the go ahead to start work.

“(Freedom) was one of my favorite things about (the project),” said Toloza. “I feel like when I have the most freedom, I have the most fun and when I have the most fun it just comes out better.”

To begin, Toloza had to power wash the container. He then used a grid system to upscale the sketch to fit across the surface of his metal canvas. Finally, it was time to open

the spray paint canisters and start creating. The whole process took approximately 45 hours.

Toloza wants to create a universe with his art, using reoccurring characters and themes. It’s not uncommon in the art world. Jean Michel Basquiat used a crown as a symbol in many of his paintings. The photographer Cindy Sherman’s “Untitled Film Stills” created a world of housewives and working women shot through a feminist lens.

When it comes to his favorite artist, James Jean, Toloza sees his artwork as building a singular world.

For Toloza, his nephew and niece are the starting point of his universe, two children who he said are a big part of his life.

“They always say paint what you love,” he said. “I wanted to put them into my artwork.”

Perched on the little girls’ head are two birds. It gives the appearance of horns. Toloza said he liked that people could look at the image and might mistake one for the other. Also, his niece is a little more mischievous than his nephew, he said.

The little girls’ hands are posed in prayer. Toloza said it was a prayer

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Education

Ivy Tech Evansville To Offer English For Speakers Of Other Languages This Fall

AUGUST 2023

Evansville - Ivy Tech Community College Evansville is now offering English for Speakers of Other Languages classes this fall. Classes are financial aid eligible.

The 16-week, for-credit classes are for individuals who did not grow up speaking English as their first language and who wish to improve their speaking, listening, reading and writing skills.

They are designed to prepare students who currently speak English with limited capability to prepare for

college-level courses.

Ivy Tech will continue to offer non-credit courses to the community to support English language learners at the beginning and intermediate levels for students seeking to learn English for daily use. The ESOL program builds upon that foundation by providing pre-academic language learning courses for students that want to continue their English language learning and/or prepare to pursue a college certification or degree in English.

"The Evansville service area has seen a significant increase in the number of

people arriving from other countries that are seeking to develop or improve their English skills," said Daniela Vidal, chancellor of Ivy Tech Evansville. "As an immigrant myself and having learned English at a Community College in Florida when I first came to the US with my family, I know firsthand the huge benefit of providing this

service to our community. I am very excited to be launching this next level of English proficiency for students that want to continue growing personally and professionally."

The classes are available in the afternoon and evening, Aug. 21-Dec. 15. All classes are entirely in English, requiring basic skills to participate.

Tolozza Goes Big With Science Project Mural

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of thanksgiving for the sun that fuels everything with energy.

"Sometimes I think we forgot how much time we spend with nature," he said.

Life-Sized Art

Tolozza never really set out to become an artist. He was in his mid-20's when he decided he need to find his path in life.

The pathway opened when he saw a picture of an artist painting a giant mural.

He had taken art classes in high school but never really took them seriously in terms of a possible career choice. He's now been making art for four years. While he still feels like he is developing his style and the themes of his work, he does know he wants to go big with this art.

"Eventually I want to get to the point where I'm painting larger walls on a lift with spray paint," he said.

He likes the idea that it takes his whole body to paint a mural, that the work is larger than himself and more impactful for the community.

Tolozza has lived in Logansport all his life. He felt many people dismiss small towns but he said there is value in living in a small location. And if he can make it better with his art then he wants to put the effort into it.

Working on an outdoor mural gave Tolozza the opportunity to un-

derstand and see how public art affects people. They stopped while walking past him and asked about the work he was painting.

"I could just see the affect it has on people and it's a really good feeling," he said. "It feels good that I can give back to my community in that kind of way and hopefully brighten people's day. When you look at my art, I want you to feel good. And doing it here is very special to me."

Eaton was happy with the finished product.

"It adds a great feel to the space out there," he said. "With all the gravel that's out there, it really needed some color and I'm really happy about it."

Eaton wants to work with as many locals as he can while running Science Project Brewing Company.

"It's important to support the community," he said. "Success breeds success and if we want to attract more people to Logansport, we need to have more engaging (spaces). The more color, the more pleasing images people see as they drive through Logansport the more likely they are to come back or say 'This is a good place to live.'"

The Science Project Brewing Company is located at 611 North Street. Oscar Tolozza's art can be viewed at oscartolozza art or on Instagram at @oscartolozzaart.

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Sports

USI Athletes Named To OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll

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EVANSVILLE – University of Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles student athletes soared into the Ohio Valley Conference with an excellent year in the classroom during 2022-23. USI posted 146 OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll honorees with 26 men's and women's cross country and track & field Screaming Eagles earning multiple awards.

"The number of USI student athletes that are being recognized by the OVC is truly outstanding!" said USI Director of Athletics Jon Mark Hall. "We celebrate these scholar athletes while being very thankful for the faculty, staff, and coaches who guide and mentor them."

The OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll celebrates student athletes who have achieved a 3.25 grade point average, have been eligible and on the team throughout the competitive season in their chosen NCAA-sponsored sport(s), and used a season of competition.

USI's 146 Honor Roll student athletes ranked fourth in the OVC. Lindenwood University ranked first in the OVC with 223 Honor Roll honorees.

The Screaming Eagles receiving of the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll awards are:

Commissioner's Honor Baseball (23):

Cory Anderson
Nolan Cook
Brady Bowling
Isaac Housman
Tyler Hutson
Evan Kahre
Tyler Kapust
Daniel Lopez
Lucas McNew
Gavin McLarty
Steven Molinet
Matthew Moore
Gavin Morris
Caleb Niehaus
Gavin Seebold
Carter Stamm
Parker Stroh
Mason Sweeney
Ren Tachioka

Ricardo Van Grieken
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Adam Wildeman
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Men's Basketball (7):

Jack Champion
Tyler Henry
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Sam Mervis
Jack Mielke
Jacob Polakovich

Women's Basketball (7):

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Lexie Green
Hannah Haitcock
Tara Robbe
Vanessa Shafford
Lexi Thompson

Men's Cross Country (12)

Garrett Ardis
Todd Baxter
Dylan Bland
Ross Ellis
Ethan Goddard
Ethan Hall

Mitchell Hopf
Noah Hufnagel
Ryan Luitjohan
Joshua Myers
Joseph Russler
Brady Terry

Women's Cross Country (15)

Emily Armstrong
Emma Brown
McKenna Cavanaugh
Audrey Comastri
Lauren Greiwe
Kati Hoerig
Shelby Livingston
Allison Morphew
Parker Provost
Emily Rempe
Carmen Rodriguez
Adele Schnautz
Aubrey Swart
Emma Thompson
Katie Winkler

Men's Golf (7)

Jason Bannister
Jace Day
Carter Goebel
Bryce Kirchner
Will Perkins

USI Soccer Alum Daly Signs Pro Contract

JULY 2023

EVANSVILLE, Ind. – Former University of Southern Indiana Women's Soccer defender Mia Rose Daly (Haiku, Hawaii) has signed a professional contract to play for Keynsham Town L.F.C. of the FA Women's National League in England. The club is in Tier 4 and in Division One South West. Daly is the first player to sign professionally in USI Women's Soccer history.

The club is in Keynsham, England, which is in the southwest portion of England close to Bristol and Bath and not too far from Wales.

Daly and Keynsham Town L.F.C. kicked off the preseason on Sunday with a 2-0 win. Daly started and played all 90 minutes at outside left back. The preseason will continue until the start of the regular season in a couple of weeks on August 20.

"Mia is fulfilling her dream of playing professional soccer," USI Head Coach Eric Schoenstein said. "Since she was a youth player in Hawaii, her dream was to play professionally in England and now she has realized her dream."

Daly was a graduate transfer to



USI ahead of the 2022 season. She started all 16 matches she appeared in for the Screaming Eagles, playing a total of 1,396 minutes and every minute in 12 matches last season.

Daly helped lead USI's defense to seven shutouts and 0.82 goals against average, both second-best in the Ohio Valley Conference. Offensively, Daly recorded three shots and scored her only goal of the season in Southern Indiana's

first-round match against Lindenwood University in the OVC Championship Tournament.

The Haiku, Hawaii native came to USI after starting her collegiate career at Long Island University before finishing her undergrad at St. Francis College (N.Y.).

For her entire collegiate career, Daly started 73 of 77 matches appeared in, playing over 6,337 total minutes with two career goals scored.

Daly grew up in Hawaii playing club soccer with Po'okela Soccer Club, along with Rush Hawaii where she was a member of the state championship teams in 2017 and 2018.

Last January, Daly registered for the National Women's Soccer League Draft, stepping into the world of professional soccer.

"We are so proud of Mia and excited to watch her professional career," Schoenstein added.

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Sports

UE Women's Basketball Adds Smith

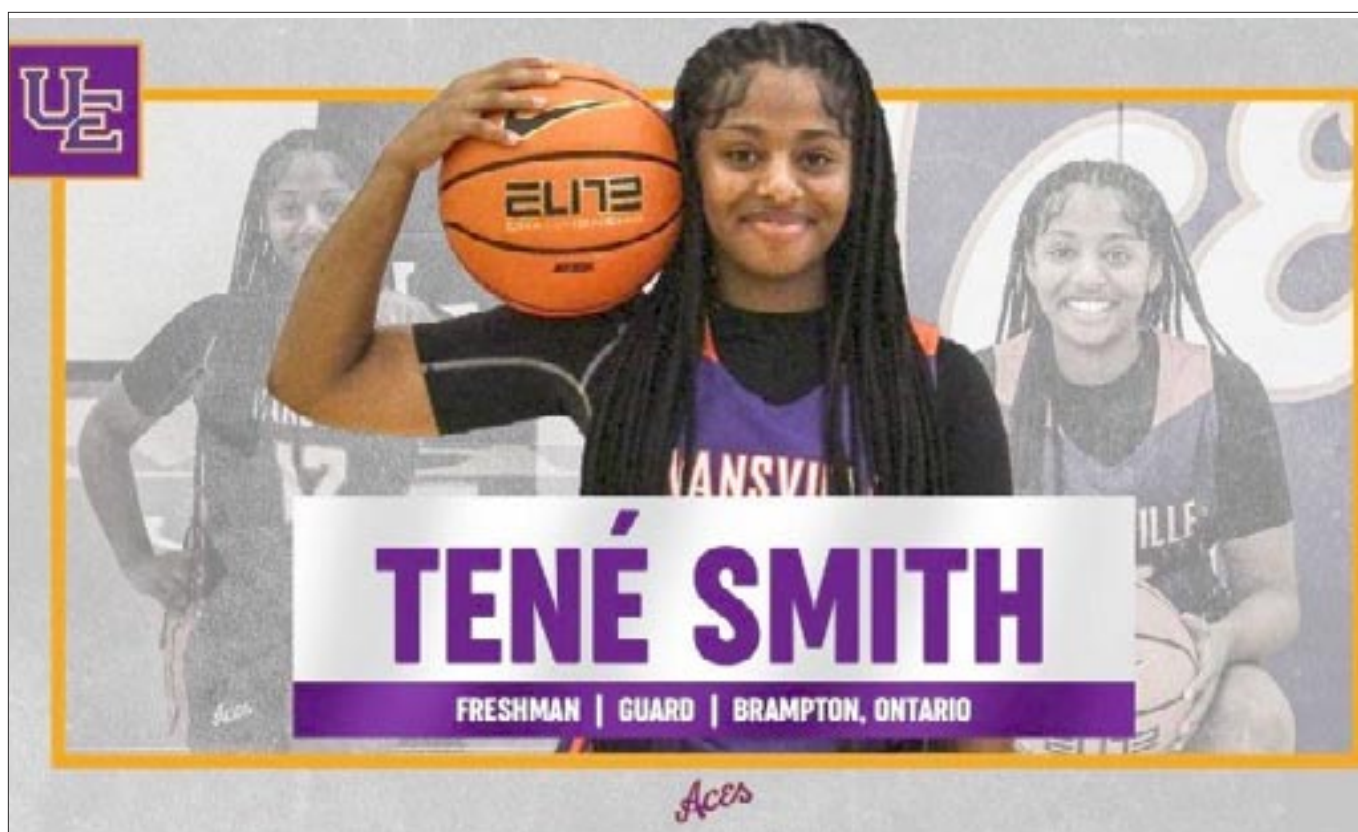
AUGUST 2023

EVANSVILLE – Head Coach Robyn Scherr-Wells has announced the signing of freshman point guard/shooting guard Tené McFarquhar-Smith for the upcoming women's basketball season.

"I am thrilled to welcome Tené to Evansville!" says Scherr-Wells. "Her athleticism and ability to play the point with pace fills a need we have in our program. We love the way she leads on the floor and her basketball IQ. She makes good decisions in pick and roll action and can finish at the rim. She is a very capable shooter and will keep the defense honest with her ability to knock down shots."

"What sold me on Tené was her character, work ethic, and personality. She and I connected instantly which is very important between a point guard and her head coach. I know Tené will be a great ambassador for Evansville on and off the court!"

Smith joins the Purple Aces with a wealth of experience on both the local and national stage in Canada. A Brampton, Ontario native, she spent the past year playing for the Kings Christian Collegiate women's basketball team. With the King's, Smith averaged shooting totals in the double-digits, including a career best 17-point performance



against Crestwood Preparatory College.

"With a welcoming coaching staff, an intimate campus, and a playing style that fits me like a glove, basketball at the University of Evansville is more than a game but a pursuit of passion, which is why I'm ecstatic to start my journey at UE!" Smith says of her signing.

Smith played club basketball with the Brampton Lady Warriors. During the regular season, the Lady Warriors had a perfect record of 57-0 under Head Coach Keith

Johnson. Smith was also a member of Team Canada for the Jr. NBA Global Tournament. With the Canadian Jr. NBA team, she participated in the tournament finals and was recognized as an International Champion and a World Champion Silver Medalist.

Along with her involvement in the Jr. NBA program, Smith was a member of Team Ontario with Canada Basketball. She was named a

Canada Basketball Targeted Athlete, a program that identifies top Canadian athletes that receive additional training and development opportunities. She also played with Canada Elite on the Under Armour Circuit.

Away from the court, Smith enjoys reading and discovering new R&B music. She will be majoring in psychology during her four years in Evansville.

UE Men's Basketball Earns NABC Academic Recognition

AUGUST 2023

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – On Thursday, the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) announced the recipients of the 2022-23 NABC Team Academic Excellence Awards and NABC Honors Court, representing outstanding achievement in the classroom by men's college basketball teams and student-athletes.

The NABC Team Academic Excellence Awards recognize men's basketball programs that completed the 2022-23 academic year with a team GPA of 3.0 or higher. The NABC Honors Court, meanwhile, includes junior, senior and graduate student men's basketball players who finished the 2022-23 year with a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher.

Completing the 2022-23 academic year with a 3.073 GPA, the Purple Aces earned the NABC Team Academic Excellence Award. Nine

players from the squad wrapped up the year with a GPA above a 3.0.

"At the University of Evansville, we take great pride in providing a quality education to all our students. Within our program, we want student athletes who compete in the classroom just like we expect them to compete on the basketball floor," UE head men's basketball coach David Ragland said. "Our goal is to win championships on and off the court. In order to win championships, you have to have championship people. Championship people have great habits and push to be the best version of themselves daily in all aspects of life."

Four UE student-athletes earned a spot on the NABC Honors Court with Antoine Smith Jr., Kenny Strawbridge Jr., Blaise Beauchamp and Marvin Coleman III earning the recognition.

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Leona "Lee" Gray	Oct. 04, 1922 – Jul. 15, 2023
Robert "Don" Allen Robertson	Jun. 05, 1964 – Jul. 18, 2023
Kenneth Mears	Aug. 27, 1933 – Jul. 22, 2023
Joanne E. Roth	Aug. 28, 1933 – Jul. 25, 2023
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Lois K. Ethridge	Oct. 20, 1922 – Jul. 02, 2023
Larry Wayne Taylor	Sep. 24, 1950 – Jul. 15, 2023
Kathy M. Price	Feb. 97, 1966 – Jul. 17, 2023
Billy Ray Housman	Feb. 02, 1934 – Jul. 19, 2023
Mildred J Beck	Dec. 30, 1943 – Jul. 28, 2023

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Marvin W. Weber	Aug. 11, 1933 – Jul. 02, 2023
Major Herbert Stockman	Mar. 18, 1934 – Jul. 05, 2023
Frederick R. "Freddie" Lucas	Mar. 12, 1930 – Jul. 08, 2023
Shirley Heilmann	Dec. 27, 1926 – Jul. 10, 2023
Jewel F. "Judy" Lackey	Nov. 06, 1925 – Jul. 10, 2023
Joseph "Joe" Childers	Jan. 29, 1949 – Jul. 11, 2023
Virginia Hitch	Jan. 02, 1924 – Jul. 11, 2023
Michael Joest	Mar. 15, 1977 – Jul. 12, 2023
Major Herbert Stockman	Mar. 18, 1934 – Jul. 05, 2023
Melissa Davis	Feb. 06, 1955 – Jul. 15, 2023
Adam Roberts	Apr. 13, 1978 – Jul. 15, 2023
Elizabeth Willis	Nov. 20, 1921 – Jul. 18, 2023
Billy Paul Duley	Jul. 01, 1933 – Jul. 20, 2023
Stephen E. "Steve" Speer	Jan. 12, 1949 – Jul. 20, 2023
James Wallace "Jim" Butler	May 29, 1945 – Jul. 24, 2023
Shawn Bitter	Jan. 17, 1977 – Jul. 24, 2023
Gerald Powers	Mar. 28, 1941 – Jul. 25, 2023
Gerald E. "Jerry" Wingerter	Jul. 31, 1939 – Jul. 28, 2023
Dective Robert "Bob" Overby	Mar. 09, 1936 – Jul. 30, 2023
Jean Evans	May 16, 1944 – Jul. 31, 2023
Carol Wedding	Aug. 05, 2023 – Jul. 31, 2023

Donna Waters

Aug. 20, 1940 – Jul 31, 2023

MASON BROTHERS FUNERAL SERVICES

Lola Mae Swan	Nov. 20, 1943 – Jul. 01, 2023
Weltmer Hopson	May. 16, 1948 – Jul. 02, 2023
Vanessa Carol Brown	Feb. 10, 1957 – Jul. 03, 2023
Christopher Eugene Matchem	Dec. 15, 1969 – Jul. 05, 2023
Charles Henry Eaves St.	Sep. 06, 1943 – Jul. 06, 2023
Beverly Moss	Nov. 17, 1947 – Jul. 11, 2023
Lois Ann Casterman	Oct. 03, 1949 – Jul. 14, 2023
Anna Lee Thacker Morrow Owsley	Jun. 18, 1942 – Jul. 16, 2023
Carrie Rhae Ellis	Nov. 25, 1954 – Jul. 20, 2023
William Meriweather	Apr. 06, 1963 – Jul. 26, 2023
Warren Gregory Hawkins Sr.	Aug. 31, 1950 – Jul. 22, 2023

PIERRE FUNERAL HOME

Norman L. Williams	May 31, 1933 – Jul. 01, 2023
Darrell E. Collins	Nov. 15, 1950 – Jul. 01, 2023
Julia Beth Baker	Nov. 01, 1959 – Jul. 01, 2023
William Ray Deckard	Sep. 09, 1948 – Jul. 04, 2023
Jan Darleen Brooks	Oct. 25, 1954 – Jul. 04, 2023
Joyce L. Dillon	Apr. 06, 1943 – Jul. 05, 2023
Linda G. DeWeese	Aug. 22, 1950 – Jul. 05, 2023
Carl David Hauschild	Jun. 09, 1959 – Jul. 06, 2023
Theodore Wilbert Niemeier Sr.	Feb. 07, 1934 – Jul. 09, 2023
Larry R. White Sr.	Jan. 31, 1941 – Jul. 14, 2023
Robert F. Lamkin	Sep. 26, 1946 – Jul. 14, 2023
M. Dolores Goebel	Dec. 16, 1926 – Jul. 23, 2023
Alice J. Garness	Jul. 26, 1948 – Jul. 29, 2023
Thomas Joseph Martin	Feb. 09, 1955 – Jul. 29, 2023
Robert M. Lehman	Sep. 06, 1937 – Jul. 30, 2023
Homer Thomas "Tom" Cotton	Jun. 24, 1936 – Jul. 31, 2023

ZIEMER FUNERAL HOME

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Wallace Taylor Needham	Feb. 11, 1943 – Jul. 07, 2023
Betty Jane Hammer	Sep. 18, 1939 – Jul. 08, 2023
Bob Davidson	Jul. 12, 1941 – Jul. 10, 2023
Sister Joann Lukefahr	Mar. 30, 1938 – Jul. 12, 2023
Shirley A. Lichtenberger	May 18, 1944 – Jul. 13, 2023
Daniel "Dan" J. Ritz	Aug. 25, 1949 – Jul. 13, 2023
Micella Dawson	Aug. 12, 1947 – Jul. 16, 2023
Joseph "Joe" Errol Evans	Oct. 01, 1947 – Jul. 17, 2023
Doris Shirley Troop	May 07, 1927 – Jul. 21, 2023
Emma Margaret East	May 26, 1931 – Jul. 21, 2023
Mary "Susan" Werner	May 05, 1947 – Jul. 23, 2023
Robert "Bob" Earl East	May 03, 1927 – Jul. 25, 2023
Thomas "Tom" Schuler Sr.	Nov. 21, 1943 – Jul. 27, 2023
Donna (Kemp) Collins	Jul. 11, 1951 – Jul. 29, 2023
Michael "Mike" Lee Summers	Feb. 09, 1948 – Jul. 30, 2023

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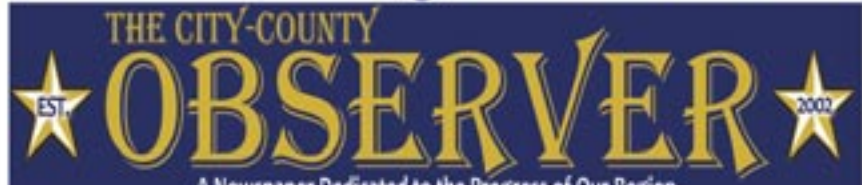
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Aug. '23

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1	6	5	2	9	4	8	3	7
7	8	4	1	3	6	2	5	9
3	2	9	8	7	5	1	4	6
5	3	6	7	4	8	9	2	1
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