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Edwards Seeks First Ward Council Seat

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Josh Edwards is a dedicated father, husband, and business executive who is running to be the First Ward City Councilman.

As the current Vice President of Operations for Byrne Riney LLC, Josh oversees the Operations for more than six different fast-casual dining franchises with locations across our region.

Overseeing more than 200 employees, his servant leadership and relationship-building



have helped keep his stores fully staffed in times when labor shortages have hurt many local businesses. His strategic mindset has enabled his company to grow exponentially. He has identified high-growth brands and paired them with areas that instantly have created great success

Josh is active throughout our community. Donating both his time and energy to many great causes and non-profits. He regularly can be found volunteering at Willow Park Nursing Home.

He enjoys mentoring
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O'Daniel Carries Family Legacy At Local D-Patrick Dealerships

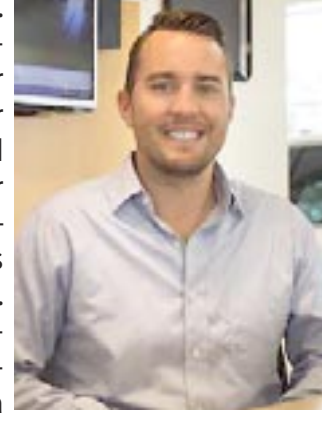
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By Xain Ballenger

For Peter O'Daniel, the General Manager of the D-Patrick-Ford dealerships in Evansville, Boonville, Lebanon, and Crawfordsville Indiana, business isn't only about employees, customers, and cars, it's also about family. Peter O'Daniel is a fourth-generation member of the O'Daniel auto dealership family. Born and raised in Evansville, Indiana, O'Daniel said that his father Mike O'Daniel, was his role model. O'Daniel said his mother was a stay-at-home mom, and his father was easygoing, yet very driven.

O'Daniel reminisced about when he was seven years old and one of the first times his father took him to the car lot to work. "Dad told me that he'd pay me \$5 an hour to pick up trash and cigarette butts on the lot. He really wanted to teach me

that you have to work hard to get what you want," O'Daniel said.

O'Daniel said he got very interested in sports when he was in the sixth grade. His father always encouraged him, whether it be academically or athletically. O'Daniel said that his father didn't care what he specifically did as long as he went "all out" for it. O'Daniel became interested in basketball. Although he wasn't a "natural athlete", he worked hard to become a better player. "I made it a goal that I was going to do everything in my power to be the best basketball player I could be. So my dad encouraged me to spend hours at the gym every day" O'Daniel said. "I'd spend five to six hours a day,



every day playing basketball or doing something that would help my game." O'Daniel said that it was

from this that he learned, "if you love something you have to put everything into it." Although O'Daniel was cut from his sixth, seventh, eighth, and freshman teams, he finally made the JV basketball team his sophomore year at North High School. "I think that getting cut from so many sports teams and finally making it my sophomore year, taught me that if you have the work ethic and put enough work into what you truly love, eventually you will meet your goals. You have to have perseverance to constantly work and you

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Armstrong Named E-REP's Sr. VP Of Economic Development

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The Evansville Regional Economic Partnership (E-REP) and the Downtown Evansville Economic Improvement District (EID) today announce the appointment of Josh Armstrong as the Senior Vice President of Economic Development for E-REP. Armstrong currently serves as the EID President and begins the new role on October 2, 2023. He will provide leadership for all aspects of economic, community, quality of place and



small business development for the Evansville Region.

After leading the 2018 formation of the EID, Armstrong has guided its ongoing growth in providing self-funded benefits to over 450 properties in Downtown Evansville. "Working with community partners, including the City of Evansville and E-REP, Downtown Evansville has seen tremendous growth during my nine-year tenure. Hundreds of new homes and hotel rooms, and dozens of new businesses

have opened and thrived in Downtown. Thirty-eight new businesses opened in the past year alone," said Armstrong. During his time with the EID, Armstrong has also served the region in projects related to the Regional Cities and READI programs, most recently co-leading the Ohio River Vision & Strategic Plan. "Josh has led a transformation in Downtown Evansville. In his new role, his skills and knowledge will continue to serve the Downtown Evansville area, while also impacting people and businesses in the entire region," said John Lamb, Chair of EID Board of Directors.

The EID and E-REP share office
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Evansville Relay For Life Fundraises For Cancer's Cure

SEPTEMBER 2023

This year, roughly 1.9 million new cancer cases and 610,000 deaths from cancer are expected to occur in the United States, with more than 40,000 new cases and nearly 13,700 deaths in Indiana. To help end cancer as we know it for everyone, the American Cancer Society Relay For Life will be held September 30 at Eykamp Boy Scout Center.

"Relay For Life is more than just a walk. It is a volunteer-led movement that unites communities to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost to cancer and raise funds to improve the lives of people with cancer and their families," said Patty Avery, event media chair and member of the Global Relay for Life Volunteer Leadership Team. "Through that shared

passion, we help the American Cancer Society advance its mission through advocacy, research and patient support to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to prevent, detect, treat and survive cancer."

Since 1990, Vanderburgh County volunteers have raised over \$1.1 million through Relay For Life. Dollars raised each year by more than 250,000 Relay participants across the country help support the American Cancer Society's mission to fund and conduct breakthrough research, provide education and advocate for the needs of cancer patients and their families, and provide essential services throughout their cancer journey.

Evansville's Relay For Life registration will begin at 3:00 pm. Opening ceremonies are slated for 4:00, in-

cluding the Relay's first lap that honors cancer survivors.

Ascension St. Vincent Evansville will be onsite with their 3-D screening mammogram mobile coach from 3:00 - 6:00. Appointments can

be scheduled by calling the Ascension St. Vincent Breast Center.

A dinner for survivors and their caregivers is slated for 5:00 pm. Space for the dinner is limited to 50
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Commentary

Higher Stakes Than Reality TV

SEPTEMBER 2023

By John Krull

Former President Donald Trump will receive more massive free television exposure in the non-distant future.

Georgia law allows for cameras in the courtroom. Trump's trial, on charges that he, along with 18 other people, illegally conspired to steal the 2020 presidential election in Georgia will dominate every news network and streaming service when it begins.

Once again, Donald Trump will be the focus of the world's attention.

This news has created much anticipation on all sides.

Trump's detractors long have demanded that the many days in court that stretch before the former commander-in-chief be aired for the entire nation. They're convinced that seeing his many transgressions of the law he took an oath to defend will put an end to the spell he has cast over a significant minority of America's citizens.

Trump's defenders, on the other hand, see his trial as another opportunity for their strong man to confront and vanquish those who persecute him—and them. The injustice of it all will become clear when the former president steps into the courtroom and takes the

gloves off.

Both sides should be careful what they wish for.

The giddiness with which Trump's critics seem to view seeing him tried on camera reminds me of that of former President Bill Clinton's Republican opponents 25 years ago.

Then, the most vociferous GOP stalwarts thought releasing Clinton's deposition regarding his affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky would damn him before the nation.

They gambled that a man who had attended one of the top law schools in America and had spent his entire life honing his communications skills would look bad on camera when his entire career was on the line.

They bet big.

They lost.

Republicans were expected to score huge gains in the 1998 congressional elections, which took place during impeachment proceedings regarding Clinton. Instead, the GOP fought to a draw in U.S. Senate races and lost five seats in the contest for control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Worse, the effort to punish Clinton precipitated upheaval among the GOP's leadership, costing House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, and several other powerful Repub-

licans their positions.

In the aftermath, pollsters and other analysts identified Republicans' handling of the Clinton investigation as the reason voters turned away from them.

Republicans' zeal in hunting Clinton turned a man who had engaged in an extramarital affair with an intern nearly three decades his junior—a man who later would be fined for committing perjury—into an object of sympathy rather than opprobrium.

Trump's pursuers now should be careful not to make the same mistake.

This does not mean, though, that Trump and his defenders should think history inevitably will repeat itself.

One reason Clinton was able to escape the punishment that he likely deserved is that he understood each of the challenges confronting him. He had been trained as a lawyer himself and was smart enough to listen to his legal counsel.

Time and again, even when he crossed a line while under oath, he scampered back in a hurry, tiptoeing skillfully, qualifying his statements at every turn and creating reasonable doubt—and thus plausible cover for his defenders.

Trump, on the other hand, is in the mess he is because, over and over, he has confused the nature of the trouble he is in and tried to

apply political solutions to legal problems. He can't stop playing to his crowd, even when doing so puts him in great peril.

Blaming President Joe Biden and Democrats for the fact that he has to defend himself against charges that he paid a porn star hush money, illegally carried away and refused to return top-secret documents, summoned a mob to help him steal an election and conspired with a coterie of flunkies to fictionalize Georgia ballot totals in his favor may play with MAGA crowds conditioned to accept any whopper that emerges from Trump's mouth.

But it's not likely to work with a jury exposed to actual evidence rather than distortions and lies.

Nor is it likely to deter a prosecution team eager to use Trump's own words against him.

Yes, Donald Trump's trial will be televised.

Once again, the nation—no, the world—will watch as a man twists and trashes the Constitution he took an oath to defend in yet another attempt to save himself.

That's entertainment.

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Daugherty Unveils Grass Roots Mayoral Campaign

SEPTEMBER 2023

By Michael Daugherty

After talking with family members, friends, citizens of Evansville, and campaign workers, and asking for divine guidance, It's with humility I would like to announce my grassroots mayoral campaign strategy.

I strongly believe that politically elected officials from local, and state to federal offices should have term limits. This is the reason why I decided to serve one four-term if I'm fortunate enough to be elected Mayor of Evansville.

I have a strong belief that many politicians are FOR SALE! Corporations, PAC Committees, Lobbyists, and Influence Peddlers have caused politicians to make bad political decisions based on their political contributors. It is with great pleasure that I hereby announce that I will not be taking any money from Corporations, PAC Committees, Lobbyists, Governmental Vendors, or Influence Peddlers.

It is a common practice for elected politicians to amass large amounts of political

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Community

Braun Introduces Bill To Ban Federal Mask Mandates

SEPTEMBER 2023

WASHINGTON – Senator Mike Braun has introduced a bill to ban federal mask mandates for domestic air travel, public transit systems, and primary/secondary/post-secondary schools. The bill is led by J.D. Vance and Senator Braun is a cosponsor along with Senator Josh Hawley and Eric Schmitt.

“We’re not going to go back to the top-down government overreach we saw during COVID. Congress needs to say forcefully that these ineffective, unscientific mask mandates are not coming back in any way, shape, or form,” said Senator Mike Braun.

“Multiple entities within our government, within the public



health bureaucracy, there are local schools in the D.C. area now reimposing mask mandates, this is coming back unless we stop it from happening,” said Senator

Vance. “That’s why I introduced this legislation, and I’m going to force the Democrats to vote on it. If they say the mask mandates are not coming back, then come

to the Senate floor, vote with us, and say ‘no more mask mandates. Let’s make it bipartisan.”

On Thursday, Senator Vance will force Senate floor consideration of his Freedom to Breathe Act, which would prevent the reimposition of federal mask mandates for domestic air travel, public transit systems, and primary, secondary, and post-secondary schools.

Any floor objection to Senator Vance’s unanimous consent request would amount to a clear admission that Democrats intend to reimpose mask mandates in the near term. This narrowly tailored legislation sunsets in 2024 and does not apply to hospitals or nursing homes.

Gov. Holcomb Rolls Out Next \$500M For READI 2.0

SEPTEMBER 2023

INDIANAPOLIS – Governor Eric J. Holcomb today announced details of Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI) 2.0, which was part of his 2023 Next Level Agenda and approved by the Indiana General Assembly in this year’s legislative session. The second round of \$500 million was a direct response to the significant demand for quality of place investments from communities across the state.

“Innovation knows no boundaries and there’s no limit to what can be accomplished when we work together to better the lives of Hoosiers,” Gov. Holcomb said. “This transformative program will fund projects that lean into a region’s strengths while building community gathering places, accessible parks, performing arts centers and expanding the trail system that will have generational impact across each region and with every person who visits our

great state. In Indiana, there is no greater priority for us as leaders than to work in unison to improve Indiana’s standing as the best location to live, work, play, study and stay.”

The READI program, launched by Gov. Holcomb in 2021 and funded with an initial \$500M appropriation, continues to accelerate and gain national recognition, communities and regions across the state have been preparing for the anticipated second round of funding, demonstrating the ambition of Indiana regions and the enthusiasm for investments in Hoosier neighborhoods, talent and innovation.

The first round of the nationally recognized READI program has awarded regions over \$487 million of the initiative’s original \$500 million in the form of grants. These funds will support 361 unique quality of place, quality of life, quality of opportunity and workforce projects and programs across all 17 Indiana READI regions.

These projects are made possible by a combined \$12.2 billion of public, private and nonprofit dollars invested to transform communities. On average, every dollar provided by the state was matched with \$26 from outside entities that will attract and develop talent and enhance the lives of current and future generations of Hoosiers.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) announced funding awards in December 2021, allocating READI’s \$500 million to 17 regions in Indiana, and began working collaboratively with regions last year to begin designating match funding to specific, shovel-ready projects and programs. Less than two years later, transformational investments are already underway across the state. Details on READI 1 projects underway can be found here.

READI 2.0 projects will be focused primarily on population growth and quality of life invest-

ments. READI 2.0 details are outlined below.

READI 2.0 timeline & information:

September 2023 – February 2024: Regions develop funding proposals;

September 26, 2023: Q3 IEDC READI Forum in Muncie

September 2023 – February 2024: IEDC visits each participating region to see READI 1.0 investments and discuss future vision and strategy.

December 2023: Q4 IEDC READI Forum

February 23, 2024: Regional proposals due to the IEDC.

April 2024: Proposed IEDC board approval of investment commitments and allocations to regions. Exact date to be announced at a later date.

May 2024: IEDC begins coordination with regions in identifying regionally significant capital and infrastructure projects for investment.

Beware Of Scams When Searching For Financial Aid

SEPTEMBER 2023

Many students are still searching and applying for grants and scholarships to fund their college education. With an average tuition of approximately \$25,000 at four-year institutions, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, paying for a college degree is a challenging obstacle for prospective students—a challenge that is made more difficult by scammers looking to take advantage of students and parents searching for financial aid opportunities.

The Better Business Bureau receives numerous reports of schol-

arship scams every year. Multiple reports were submitted to BBB Scam Tracker in 2022, detailing consumer interactions with unethical businesses claiming to provide students with financial guidance.

For students struggling to pay tuition, a sudden offer of a grant or scholarship can look like a dream come true. But it could be bait for a scam. This con hooks victims with the promise of money, but upfront “fees” never actually materialize into those much-needed funds. In a recent twist, these scammers claim to help with student loan forgiveness.

Better Business Bureau (BBB) recommends caution when dealing with companies that offer assistance in finding financial aid opportunities. Students and their families should be wary of websites, seminars, or other schemes that promise to find scholarships, grants, or financial aid packages for a fee.

How the scams work:

Scammers typically claim to represent the government, a university or a nonprofit organization. The details vary, but the con is the same. The scammer will pose as a financial aid representative using words like “National” and “Federal” to sound more official. They claim you have won a scholarship or a grant (without ever applying) and ask for payment of a one-time “processing fee.”

In another version, the scammer pressures you into applying for a “guaranteed” scholarship or grant. However, there is a fee to apply. Time goes by once the fee is paid, and the money is never sent. When attempting to contact a representative, it is quickly discovered that the company has set so many conditions that it is almost impossible to receive a refund.

In another variation, a check arrives for the scholarship, and instructions are included to send

back payment for taxes or fees. The check turns out to be a fake, and you’re out whatever money was sent.

A consumer reported this version recently: “The business claims to have been around for 14 years, but the website has been up for two ... The financial aid workshops are pitch meetings where they try to get you to pay \$2,000 for help with college admissions, but it turns out that help is limited to exchanging text messages with an unknown person. The contract’s fine print states that the person you are texting is not a professional and has no expertise in college admissions or financial aid.”

Due to the sensitive personal and financial information provided for scholarship and grant applications, it is important to be cautious when choosing one to apply for.

Of the 2.47 million full-time students enrolled in post-secondary institutions during the 2018-19 school year, 84% were awarded financial aid through student loans or federal, state, local or institutional grants. On average, students were awarded slightly over \$5,000 from federal grants, such as FAFSA, and more than \$11,000 from institutional grants. While the amount awarded varies depending on the

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space in Innovation Pointe located in Downtown Evansville and have a long history of collaboration and partnership. "Josh is an exemplary leader and has led the transformation of Evansville's Downtown Core," said Tara Barney, CEO of E-REP. "It is a natural fit for him to continue his leadership at E-REP leading strategic impact and economic development work on behalf of the region." Armstrong will continue the work of Jenna Richardt who was recently named Senior Vice President of Business Development for the Ports of Indiana. Armstrong and Richardt will work together closely through

an MOU between the Ports and E-REP.

"I'm looking forward to serving the broader region, with a focus on creating a place where businesses thrive, and all people are able to work towards their goals while serving their community and each other," Armstrong added. "The Executive Committee of the EID Board of Directors has begun the search for a new Executive Director of the organization," Lamb added.

About the Evansville Regional Economic Partnership:

The Evansville Regional Eco-

economic Partnership (E-REP) leads economic development efforts for the Evansville, Indiana region and elevates the overall quality of life through transformational projects, planning, advocacy, and business engagement. Additionally, E-REP supports the attraction, startup, and growth of regional businesses. More information can be found at www.evansvilleregion.com

About the Downtown Evansville Economic Improvement District: Following a 2017 petition process of member property owners, the EID was formed

in 2018 to provide benefits and services to member properties paid for by a special annual assessment on these properties. The EID builds a more active and inclusive Downtown Evansville. It enhances resident, consumer, investor, worker, and visitor experiences in Downtown Evansville. In 2023, the EID will lead over \$1,250,000 in projects which improve the appearance of Downtown, in addition to marketing, advocacy and safety programs.

To learn more about the EID and its progress in enhancing the Downtown experience, visit www.downtownevansville.com.



Beware Of Scams When Searching For Financial Aid

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institution (public versus private or two-year versus four-year), applying for grants and scholarships is a great way to help ease the financial burden of attending college.

Legitimate companies are helping students find aid with some results. However, students and parents can usually find the same awards and others on their own by searching online. Prospective college financial aid offices can also help, especially if it is a college the student is seriously considering attending.

It is generally free to apply for scholarships. Information is available online at studentaid.gov for the different financial aid options. If

you don't think you qualify for financial aid, review the Federal Student Aid website options, as many colleges and universities use it for non-need-based awards.

To protect students and parents searching for financial aid opportunities from falling victim to scholarship scams, the Better Business Bureau recommends following these guidelines:

Beware of unsolicited offers. Typically, winning a scholarship or grant that wasn't applied for is impossible. Ask how the organization got your name and contact information, and then verify it with the source outside of the email, phone number or website they used to contact you.

Take your time. Avoid being

rushed or pushed into paying for help at a seminar. Use caution if a representative urges you to buy now to avoid losing an opportunity.

Ask lots of questions. Be cautious if a company is reluctant to answer questions about the service or the process. If the company or seminar representative is evasive, walk away.

Ask your guidance counselor or a college financial aid office whether they have experience with the company.

Be skeptical of glowing success stories touted on websites or at seminars. Ask instead for the names of families in your community who have used the service in the last year. Talk to them and find out about their experience with the

firm.

Ask about fees associated with a professional financial aid search and determine if the company provides refunds. Get the information in writing but realize that dishonest companies may refuse to give refunds despite stated policies.

Be aware that a check can bounce even after the bank allows cash withdrawal from the deposit. Check processing is a confusing business, as is the terminology. Even if a bank representative says that a check has "cleared," it is not sure that it won't be detected as a fake weeks later. One thing the account holder can be sure of is that they will be responsible for any funds drawn against the amount.

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adolescents and young adults as well as volunteering. He is an active leader in the "No Kid Hungry" campaign. A nationwide effort to end childhood hunger by concentrating efforts on a local level. Through his dining establishments, he understands the importance of giving back; and seeks out opportunities to have giveback nights, as well as direct donations to a multitude of local non-profits.

Josh believes we need a fiscally sound, yet responsive city government. One that offers a hand to lift everyone, instead of a handout. He

wants to work closely with law enforcement to ensure they have the funding necessary to keep our communities safe. He wants to work to continue growing our city by ensuring we have the proper environment for businesses of all sizes to grow. By understanding the needs of his residents, he will ensure that the First Ward has a strong sense of community. That happens by ensuring he will always return calls or emails for every resident of the First Ward.

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Community

USI To Hold Roundtable For Domestic Violence Awareness

SEPTEMBER 2023

The University of Southern Indiana, with grant support from the Community-Engaged Alliance, will present a community roundtable event, "Speak Now: Addressing Domestic Violence in the Tri-state Area," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26 in University Center East, Rooms 2217-18. The roundtable discussion, organized by USI students, will honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month and will feature a range of community partner participants. The event is open to the public at no charge.

USI students in Criminal Justice 403, a course focused on violence against women and taught by Dr. Taylor Petty, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, will promote, facilitate and moderate the roundtable, as well as provide resources on domestic violence for attendees.

"This project will allow Dr. Petty's students to combine course concepts with experiential learning in a way that will help them understand domestic violence issues more deeply, while at the same time providing an opportunity to help local organizations raise awareness in our community," explains Dr. Monica O'Neil, Director of Service Learning at USI.

Roundtable participants will include representatives from Albion Fellows Bacon Center,



Holly's House and the Chloe Randolph Organization. Guest speakers will include a Vanderburgh County detective, an Evansville Police Department Detective and a local nurse with experience in treating victims and survivors of domestic violence

"This grant initiative was designed to allow faculty and students to address a community problem in a way that improves student learning and enhances difficult conversations between

campus and community," says Elijah Howe, CEA Executive Director. "Domestic violence is a difficult topic, but one that is critically important to address for the health of Hoosier families and communities. We are honored to support Dr. O'Neil and Dr. Petty in this project because it delivers high-impact education practices while addressing important community-identified need."

"We're grateful for the opportunity, through the generous sup-

port of the Community-Engaged Alliance, to host this community-campus dialogue during Domestic Violence Awareness Month," says Dawn Stoneking, Executive Director of Outreach and Engagement. "The conversation is critical to understanding the prevalence and devastating consequences of domestic abuse, to mobilize support for victims and survivors and to advocate for a safe community free from domestic abuse."

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can't worry about how many times you fail". However O'Daniel didn't have to go at this alone, saying that his mom and dad were always behind him. "Dad said you can be anything... but if you don't put in the hard work... Don't expect it to happen," O'Daniel said.

O'Daniel said that his father graduated from Culver Military Academy, which is a secondary boarding Military School in Culver, Indiana. O'Daniel said that his father encouraged him to go to Culver to get a good education and learn leadership skills. "I attended Culver Military Academy, where I played on the varsity basketball team my junior and senior years. Culver was very challenging academically and taught me a lot about leadership" O'Daniel said. From there, O'Daniel attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he majored in telecommunications management. However, when O'Daniel graduated from IU in 2012, his father and Uncle Ray told him that he must work someplace else and for somebody else for five years, before returning to D-Patrick.

O'Daniel said that many of his friends moved to Chicago, so he decided to follow. There, he was hired as a commodity futures broker (CFB). A CFB is similar to a stockbroker, however, a CFB

sells commodity futures contracts. Commodity futures were invented to help producers of commodities hedge their financial risk. "I had only been to Chicago maybe twice in my life before I moved there. It was a culture shock...But I'll be honest, I enjoyed it. I loved city life. I felt like every day I woke up and got on that train, it fueled me with energy." O'Daniel said it was at this job that he learned how to manage client accounts and provide customer service in the commodities trading space.

O'Daniel's plan was to live in Chicago for about five years, however after about three and a half years, his father said "I really want you to come home and get started in the family business." O'Daniel said it was tough for him to leave Chicago because he had built so many close friendships there, and that he loved city life, but he realized the great opportunity he had in Evansville. He said that he knew the longer he waited to return home, the more difficult it would be. My dad also told me "You're going to need an accounting degree". He recommended that I go to USI (University of Southern Indiana) or UE (University of Evansville), the two main colleges in Evansville. "I chose USI because it had a nationally top-ranked accounting program", O'Daniel said.

O'Daniel returned to Evansville to work and to go to school,

where it took him about two years to earn his baccalaureate degree in accounting. He said that during those years he helped with managing the Ford sales department. O'Daniel found out that the dealership business had changed while he was in Chicago. His father put him in charge of a brand new department managing sales leads from the internet. O'Daniel was able to earn his accounting degree, while in this position. "I graduated with a 3.9 GPA, which I was very proud of because I received fairly average grades in college the first time around," O'Daniel said.

After O'Daniel received his accounting degree, his father sent him to attend the Dealer Candidate Academy (DCA). The DCA takes place in Washington D.C. and takes about one year to complete. O'Daniel said that the DCA provides training for dealership employees who wish to be new car dealers.

"So the crazy twist of the story is that on my second day of that course I met this other student named Ali. Her dad is a new car dealer in Buffalo NY. She and I decided to go on a date the first day we met. We fell in love and she ended up moving to Evansville in November of 2018. She is now my wife and we have two children together. It makes my life much easier that I have such a supportive wife who also

knows the car business." O'Daniel said.

Once O'Daniel finished the DCA course, his father made him the Parts and Service Director at the Evansville Ford dealership. "I'd always worked in sales. All I knew about parts and service was what I had learned from DCA and from just being around the service department. Luckily, I had a great management team around me who helped me grow and learn. Together, we improved customer satisfaction and grew the department substantially," O'Daniel said.

In 2021, O'Daniel was promoted to general manager of the Evansville Ford Dealership. Since then the Boonville, Lebanon, and Crawfordsville Indiana Ford locations were added to his responsibility. "Tying it back to the basketball days, I got cut four straight years in a row from the team. Most people would say, why wouldn't you give up and do something else? Well, you don't give up because you love it. Why would you give up on something you love?" O'Daniel asked. "You're gonna do everything you can to be successful in that area. I've fallen in love with the car business the same way I fell in love with basketball. I think that if you're doing what you love, you're never really working a day in your life."

Daugherty Unveils Grass Roots Mayoral Campaign

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campaign contributions while in office. When politicians leave the office with a large sum of money in their campaign contribution accounts most choose most take it with them when they office. Any contributions left over after my time in office will be donated to non-profits, and not used for personal gain.

If any voters would like to have a sit-down meeting in a group setting and have a Q&A session with me I would be happy to oblige.

I would like to reiterate that I am a down-to-earth, hard-working country boy who happens to have an Electrical Engineering degree

and MBA from Purdue University.

It is my strong belief that government shouldn't do for people what they can do for themselves. Government shouldn't give people handouts, but they should give them a helping hand. The government shouldn't recklessly spend our taxpayer money but rather invest it wisely.

Finally, I urge you to join my crusade to force much-needed political change because Evansville has an enormous debt obligation and serious infrastructure problems along with low morale issues affecting our hard-working city employees' job performance.

Evansville Relay For Life Fundraises For Cure

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participants. Survivors can RSVP by registering as a survivor at the event website www.RelayForLife.org/EvansvilleIN.

At 8:00 pm, a luminaria service will honor friends and family who are cancer survivors and remember those whose lives were lost to cancer. Luminaria can be ordered at the event website for a donation or secured at the event. The event will conclude at 9:00 pm with a celebration lap.

There are many ways to get involved in Relay For Life, including:

Join: Join the Evansville Relay for Life to connect with area survivors, caregivers, and others impacted by cancer.

Visit RelayForLife.org to sign up for Relay and join our community in the fight against cancer.

Donate: Donations fuel the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. Visit the Evansville Relay for Life page at RelayForLife.org to donate.

Further details are available at the Relay's Facebook Event page at facebook.com/RFL.Evansville.IN




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WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HIT OFF THIS HARD-PACKED DIRT?
WE HAVE SOME TEES, BUT YOU MIGHT NEED A HAMMER.

WOW, THERE ARE ABANDONED CARS WE CAN AIM AT?
WE HAVE A DEMOLITION DERBY OUT THERE ON SUNDAYS. SOMETIMES THEY JUST LEAVE THE WRECKS.

OKAY, WE'LL GIVE IT A GO. WHERE DO WE GET THE BALLS?

HERE'S A BUCKET AND A HARD HAT, THE BALLS ARE OUT THERE.

GET FUZZY

by darby conley

WHY DOES THIS HISTORY BOOK GO BACK TO YEAR ZERO FOR PART OF THE WORLD AND ONLY 1492 FOR AMERICA?
WELL... HISTORY IS WRITTEN BY THE VICTORS, ISN'T IT?
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
I'LL HANDLE THIS, ROBERT.
SEE, SATCHEL, IT MEANS THAT NO NATIVE AMERICANS WERE NAMED VICTOR. PUBLISHERS HAD TO WAIT FOR EUROPEANS TO MOVE HERE AND START WRITING BOOKS.

IT MEANS THAT THOSE WHO ARE VICTORIOUS IN WAR GET TO DOCUMENT EVENTS.
OK, YEAH, THAT TOO. SEE, SATCHEL, ALL THE LOSERS' PRINTING PRESSES WERE BOMBED.
UHH...
IT OBVIOUSLY HAS A TRIPLE MEANING, TOO. IN THAT LOSERS ARE JUST BAD AT STUFF... FIGHTING... SPORTS... HYGIENE... WRITING HISTORY BOOKS...
IT'S HARD FOR ME TO TALK ABOUT THINGS WITH YOU...
DUH. YOU'RE A LOSER.

Universal Crossword

Edited by David Steinberg April 16, 2023

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cheese often mixed with Monterey Jack
 - 6 Bad mood
 - 10 ___-back (relaxed)
 - 14 Skater Ohno
 - 15 Actress Hatcher or Garr
 - 16 Dos + dos + dos + dos
 - 17 Asian gambling mecca, as some spell it
 - 18 Counterpart of sow
 - 19 What gets sown
 - 20 Attack someone's reputation
 - 22 Traveling woe that melatonin can decrease
 - 24 Spot for Spot
 - 26 49-Across's sound "wow!"
 - 29 "wow!"
 - 30 Region
 - 31 Like Santa's helpers
 - 33 PC linkup
 - 35 Finicky
 - 39 Carne ___
 - 40 Abbr. after a list
 - 41 Tennis star Naomi, or her Japanese birthplace
 - 42 Hebrew holy book
 - 43 Insect that secretes royal jelly
 - 44 Have a great time
 - 45 Boyfriend
 - 47 THC kin
 - 49 Sheep mom
 - 50 There's no going back on it!
 - 55 Separate from a country
 - 56 Success after success
 - 60 Like WNBA players, in general
 - 61 Alphabetic range
 - 63 Grocery store division
 - 64 Abbr. after a list
 - 65 Days of ___ (long ago)
 - 66 "This means war!"
 - 67 Goes green, maybe?
 - 68 Unfathomably long time periods
 - 69 Jumped
- DOWN**
- 1 Recording devices, for short
 - 2 Milky gem
 - 3 Math term hidden in "velocity"
 - 4 Like unseasoned food
 - 5 "Don't wait for me"
 - 6 Metaphorical vehicle for those having a hard time
 - 7 Like an overly attached partner
 - 8 401(k) alternative
 - 9 Ones place?
 - 10 Situation that's not worth trying to fix
 - 11 D.C.-to-Boston train
 - 12 "Rumor has it ..."
 - 13 Evade
 - 21 Entertainment company with a lion in its logo
 - 23 Meticulous person's trait
 - 25 Hokey Pok-ey and Nae Nae, for two
 - 26 Outdo
 - 27 As well
 - 28 A ways away
 - 32 Journalist who co-founded the NAACP
 - 34 Had some goiabada or garlic bread
 - 36 Click the floppy disk icon
 - 37 Distort
 - 38 University in New Haven
 - 46 "Yes, captain"
 - 48 Wager
 - 50 Blender brand
 - 51 "Cool beans!"
 - 52 Dazzling success
 - 53 There's no rose without a ___
 - 54 Overdone
 - 57 Actress Rae
 - 58 Horse hoof sound
 - 59 Clark ___, aka Superman
 - 62 As well

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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9/23 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Themeless Sunday 30 by Rafael Musa

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Education

USI To Offer New Minor, Refresh Program Options

SEPTEMBER 2023

Three program updates, impacting prospective and current students, have been made at the University of Southern Indiana, effective this Fall. The College of Liberal Arts English Department is offering a new undergraduate minor: literary editing and publishing; the College of Liberal Arts Communication and Media Department is offering two Joint Undergraduate Masters Paths (JUMP) for students pursuing degrees in communication studies and journalism; and the College of Nursing and Health Professions Graduate Nursing Department has revised two new specialties within its Master of Science in Nursing (MSN) Program.

Two new certificates—the Indiana College Core Certificate and the Social Services Designee Certificate—are also being offered this Fall, approved at the May 5, 2023, USI Board of Trustees meeting.

Literary Editing and Publishing Minor

The 18-credit hour Literary Editing and Publishing minor introduces students to the history, methods,



and practical skills required by the publishing field. It fosters attention to the needs of an audience or client and develops problem-solving and critical thinking skills through experiential learning via participation in the production of Southern Indiana Review, Southern Indiana Review Press, Southern Indiana Reading Series, Fishhook and associated promotional materials.

Literary editing and publishing minors will demonstrate basic competence in technology associated with product design and production, engage in a supervised editing process that ensures regular accu-

rate editing, such as multiple pass editing and style sheet generation, and more.

The minor will prepare students with a marketable foundation of skills for positions in fields such as advertising, media, social media, grant writing, marketing and more.

For more information, visit the literary editing and publishing minor webpage.

JUMP Options

The Communication and Media Department has introduced JUMP for students pursuing degrees in communication studies and journalism within the College of Liberal

Arts. JUMP enables undergraduate students to fast-track their graduate career in communication while completing their undergraduate coursework.

JUMP offers the unique opportunity to attain two degrees in just five years—an undergraduate degree in communication studies or journalism and a Master of Arts in Communication. During their undergraduate studies, students can complete up to 12 credit hours of graduate coursework.

To apply, visit USI.edu/JUMP. For questions, email Dr. Erin Dennis, Director of the Master of Arts in Communication Program, at eeigilles@usi.edu.

Revised Specialties

USI Nursing has introduced two new 36-credit-hour specialties as part of its MSN program: Healthcare Systems Leadership and Nursing Education Leadership. MSN graduates are equipped with essential skills such as critical thinking, evidence-based practice appraisal and utilization, leadership acumen, healthcare policy and a strong sense of advocacy, enabling them to excel

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New UE Program Offers Career Opportunities

SEPTEMBER 2023

EVANSVILLE - The University of Evansville (UE) has received approval from the Higher Learning Commission to launch a Ph.D. in Health Professions Education. This terminal academic doctorate degree is a first for the University, with the goal of helping to ease the shortage of healthcare professionals nationwide.

The Ph.D. in Health Professions Education will be an avenue to help clinicians develop the skills necessary to be effective educators who contribute to interdisciplinary research across the healthcare sector.

This program aims to benefit various health professions, including nursing, physical therapy, athletic training, occupational therapy, medical doctors, physician assistants, and more. With the shift in educational requirements from baccalaureates to advanced degrees, many academic healthcare programs need more qualified faculty members, compounded by the imminent retirement of many existing faculty.

The Ph.D. program encompasses 44 credit hours and will be delivered in an online format with optional in-person meetings. This format ensures improved instructional quality, higher student retention rates, and enhanced satisfaction.

Designed with working professionals in mind, the curriculum allows students to complete all coursework within eight semesters (2 years), with the option of either in-person or remote access. Online classroom meetings are scheduled on weekends to provide flexibility and accommodate students' existing professional commitments.

UE is committed to meeting the evolving needs of healthcare professionals and the academic community. This program presents a unique opportunity for clinicians to expand their career prospects,

contribute to the development of future healthcare practitioners, and elevate the quality of education in their respective fields.

"This is truly a pioneering program in the Tri-State region, and

we believe this doctorate degree will play a pivotal role in addressing the shortage of healthcare professionals across disciplines while empowering clinicians to become effective educators and valuable contributors to research,"

said Bethany Huebner, PT, DPT, PhD, Associate Professor of Physical Therapy and PhD in Health Professions Education. "We remain dedicated to meeting the needs of healthcare professionals and the patients they serve.

The program received several letters of support from community leaders, including Evansville Mayor Lloyd Winnecke and Deaconess

Health System CEO Shawn McCoy.

"The Ph.D. in Health Professions Education will train future faculty members who can teach and mentor students in a variety of healthcare fields," said Lloyd Winnecke, '82, Mayor of Evansville. "This will ensure that we will have a strong pipeline of qualified healthcare professionals and can attract students into our region to receive an education and hopefully remain in our community once they have completed their degree."

"I commend the University of Evansville for its innovative solutions in addressing the healthcare workforce's significant challenges," said Shawn McCoy, Chief Executive Officer of Deaconess Health System. "The Ph.D. in Health Professions Education program particularly addresses faculty shortages in nursing, social work, physical and occupational therapy, and physician assistant science, among others. In addition, the program enables academic partners to increase class sizes and produce more healthcare professionals to serve the community."



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Education

Ivy Tech Named To 2023 Forbes America's Best State Employers

SEPTEMBER 2023

INDIANAPOLIS – For the second year, Ivy Tech Community College was named in the annual Forbes America's Best State Employers.

Along with market research company Statista, Forbes' rankings identify the companies positively rated by their employees on a variety of criteria, including the safety of work environment, fairness of compensation, opportunities for advancement, openness to telecommuting, and likelihood to recommend their employer to others. The final list ranks the 1,392 employers that received the greatest number of recommendations

in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Indiana's list includes 73 employers, but only six institutions of higher education. Only seven community colleges nationally made the list.

"I am pleased that Ivy Tech has been recognized by Forbes for the second straight year," Dr. Sue Ellspermann, Ivy Tech President said. "We understand our colleagues are our ambassadors to the communities we serve with their incredible commitment to student success and the mission of the college. We continue to focus on making Ivy Tech a great place to work to attract the best and brightest."



USI To Offer New Minor, Refresh Program Options

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both professionally and personally. The program is accredited by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education.

The Healthcare Systems Leadership specialty is designed to prepare nurses for leadership roles within diverse healthcare settings. It emphasizes the integration of finance, business management, information management, healthcare policy, and marketing resources evaluation into nursing management and leadership responsibilities.

The Nursing Education Leadership specialty aims to equip nurses with the necessary knowledge and skills to become educators in nursing schools or healthcare organizations. It focuses on curriculum development and implementation, budget management, leadership skills, teaching strategies for both classroom and clinical settings, as well as evaluating student and program outcomes.

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Sports

UE Women's Hoops Announces Non-Conference Schedule

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EVANSVILLE – After its most successful season in six years, the University of Evansville women's basketball team opens the 2023-24 season with an exciting non-conference slate.

"I feel we have a balanced non-conference schedule that will prepare us extremely well for MVC play," says Head Coach Robyn Scherr-Wells. "I am excited that our fans will have the opportunity to see us at home 6 times this fall. We play a very competitive slate of mid-major teams here in the Midwest and two tough Big 10 teams on the road. There will be plenty of opportunities for us to grow as a team heading into MVC play around the new year!"

The Purple Aces will face one of the top teams in the nation, travel to two Power Five arenas, and host several nearby schools in its first 12 games of the season. Evansville will host the Oakland City Mighty Oaks for an exhibition contest on Nov. 2 in Meeks Family Fieldhouse as a tune-up for the season. The Aces get to remain home for their opening game of the year, welcoming Lipscomb to Evansville on Nov. 7 for the first time since 2008.

UE's first road test of the season comes on Sunday, Nov. 12th as the Aces visit Edwardsville to take on the SIUE Cougars. Evansville last traveled to Edwardsville in the 2019-20 season and will be in Illinois as part of a multi-team event with Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels will come to Evansville on Nov. 15 for a rematch of last season's opener the Aces won 89-81.

Evansville has its longest road trip of the year on Sunday, Nov. 19

2023 WBB NON-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE	
NOV. 2 OAKLAND CITY (EXH)	NOV. 29 BELLARMINE
NOV. 7 LIPSCOMB	DEC. 2 AT UT MARTIN
NOV. 12 AT SIUE	DEC. 6 IUPUI
NOV. 15 EASTERN KY.	DEC. 16 LINDENWOOD
NOV. 19 AT MICHIGAN ST.	DEC. 18 AT INDIANA
NOV. 26 AT CHICAGO ST.	DEC. 21 AT SEMO

DENOTES HOME GAME ROAD/NEUTRAL SITE GAME TIMES ALONG WITH MVC SCHEDULE TO BE ANNOUNCED IN COMING WEEKS



as the team travels to Lansing, Mich. to take on the Spartans. It will be only the second time that the Aces have played in Breslin Center and the first since 2007. UE then gets a week's break for the Thanksgiving holiday before returning to play in the Windy City against the Chicago State Panthers on Nov. 26. Last season Evansville beat the Panthers at home in their largest regular season win of the year, 82-57.

The Aces return home to Meeks Family Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 29 for a lone game against the Bellarmine Knights. To begin December, UE heads to Tennessee for a contest with UT-Martin. Evansville will look to even the series against the Skyhawks in Skyhawk Arena.

Once they return home, the Aces will host their final two home games of the non-conference slate. The first game on Dec. 6 renews a home-and-home series with the IUPUI Jaguars. The

two teams last saw each other in 2015 in Evansville right before the end of the year. The Aces' last non-conference home game of the year will be on Saturday, Dec. 16 against Lindenwood. The Lions are Evansville's only new opponent of the 2023-24 season after Lindenwood made the move to NCAA Division I before the academic year.

UE ends the non-conference portion of the season on the road, starting the two-game swing with their toughest opponent of 2023. The Aces make their way to Assembly Hall to take on the 2022-23 No. 7 Indiana Hoosiers on Monday, Dec. 18. It will be the first time in 17 years that Evansville has played in Bloomington. UE ends the non-conference slate with a road game at Southeastern Missouri State (SEMO). The Aces played the Redhawks last season to a 64-53 win in Meeks.

Season tickets are available for the upcoming season. Season

tickets start as low as \$50 with floor seats priced at \$100 with limited availability. Order your season tickets today by calling Logan Belz at (812) 488-2623.

2023-24 Non-Conference Season – Times TBD

- Thursday Nov. 2, 2023 OAKLAND CITY (Exhibition)
- Tuesday Nov. 7, 2023 LIPSCOMB
- Sunday Nov. 12, 2023 @ SIUE (MTE)
- Wednesday Nov. 15, 2023 EASTERN KENTUCKY (MTE)
- Sunday Nov. 19, 2023 @ Michigan State
- Sunday Nov. 26, 2023 @ Chicago State
- Wednesday Nov. 29, 2023 BELLARMINE
- Saturday Dec. 2, 2023 @ UT Martin
- Wednesday Dec. 6, 2023 IUPUI
- Saturday Dec. 16, 2023 LINDENWOOD
- Monday Dec. 18, 2023 @ Indiana
- Thursday Dec. 21, 2023 @ SEMO

Evansville Day School To Host Gnome Run 5K On Nov. 18

SEPTEMBER 2023

Evansville - Lace up your sneakers and mark your calendars, because the Evansville Day School is thrilled to unveil the much-anticipated Evansville Day School Gnome Run 5K! This exhilarating community-wide event promises a day of camaraderie, fresh air, and invigorating exercise that brings families, friends, and runners of all ages together.

Scheduled for November 18th, at the Deaconess Sports Park at



9:00 AM sharp, offering a fun and enjoyable course. Runners of every age group are invited to join in the excitement, from sea-

soned athletes to beginners. We encourage all interested participants to register now and secure their spots in this special event.

The day will kick off with a Kids Dash at 8:30 AM. The Kids Dash welcomes all children ten and under to participate, whether they're part of the Evansville Day School community or not. All participants under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

The Evansville Day School Gnome Run 5K promises to be a Gnomeing good time with lots of fitness, and fun. For more information and to register for the Evansville Day School Gnome Run 5K, please visit:

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Sports

Seward, Hough Lead USI Women's Runners To Victory

SEPTEMBER 2023

EVANSVILLE — Freshman Zoe Seward (Rochester, Indiana) and junior Cameron Hough (Olney, Illinois) raced to a one-two finish to lead University of Southern Indiana Women's Cross Country to a first-place finish at its season-opening Stegemoller Classic Friday evening at Angel Mounds.

Seward finished the four-kilometer course in 13 minutes, 47.7 seconds, 26 seconds faster than Hough, who was second in the 27-competitor field with a time of 14:13.8.

The Screaming Eagles had seven of the top 10 finishers, with junior Katie Winkler (Santa



Claus, Indiana) and sophomore Micah Peals (Terre Haute, Indiana) finishing sixth and seventh,

respectively. Senior Aubrey Swart (Noblesville, Indiana), junior Emma Thompson (Mt. Ver-

non, Indiana) and freshman Sara Livingston (Jasper, Indiana) rounded out the Eagles top-seven with respective finishes of eighth, ninth and 10th.

As a team, the Eagles finished with 24 points, 11 better than second-place University of Evansville, which placed three freshmen in the top five. Kentucky Wesleyan College rounded out the three-team field with 82 points.

USI returns to action September 16 when it competes at the John McNichols Invitational in Terre Haute, Indiana. The men's race begins at 8 a.m. (CDT), while the women's race is at 8:45 a.m.

Otters' Myers Named Frontier League Rookie Of The Year

SEPTEMBER 2023

EVANSVILLE – The Frontier League announced Sunday morning that Noah Myers has been named the Frontier League Rookie of the Year.

The Otters' outfielder has been an all-around offensive threat for Evansville. Myers is hitting for a team best .320 BA, good for 11th best in the league.

He's hit 17 home runs while driving in 55 runs.

Myers has scored 84 runs on the year, tied for third best in the league and the most in Evansville single-season history.



He ranks in the top 10 in the Frontier League in numerous offensive categories highlighted by a .436 OBP, 112 hits, 44 extra base hits, 63 walks, 195 total bases and 39 stolen bases. Myers is one of only three players in the league with at least 30 stolen bases and 15 home runs.

The Canadian's 39 stolen bases is the third most in an Evansville single-season. His season .557 SLG% is the seventh highest in franchise history.

Myers has been a consistent leadoff man for Manager Andy McCau-

ley's squad, batting leadoff in 74 games this year and hitting for a .408 BA with 62 hits when leading off an inning.

He was named a Frontier League Midseason All-Star and appeared in the outfield throwing competition as part of the league's all-star game festivities.

Myers' August has been outstanding – clocking a .344 BA, .471 OBP, .656 SLG%, 15 extra base hits and 16 stolen bases in the month.

Myers was the Frontier League Player of the Week for the week of August 15th with a .455 BA, 10 runs and 11 RBIs over six games. That included a historic game on

August 17th at Florence when Myers totaled 7 RBIs – tied for the second most in Evansville history and tying the franchise single-game record with three doubles.

A native of Tilbury, Ontario in Canada, Myers started his collegiate career at Wabash Valley College in Mt. Carmel, Ill. before playing two years at South Carolina and finishing his collegiate career in 2022 at USC Upstate.

Myers is the fourth Otter in franchise history to be named Frontier League Rookie of the Year. Pitcher Taylor Wright was the last Otter honored as rookie of the year in 2019.

Chandler New USI Golf Coach

SEPTEMBER 2023

EVANSVILLE – University of Southern Indiana Athletics has officially announced the hiring of Ryan Chandler as the next men's golf head coach. Chandler will be the 11th head coach in program history.

"I am excited to start this next chapter at USI," said Chandler. "I'm thankful to Jon Mark Hall for entrusting me to lead the next era of the Men's golf program. We have a great group of young men ready to compete at the top of the OVC."

Chandler joins USI after a five-year stint with Union University as head coach of both the men's and women's golf team. During his time with the Bulldogs golf program, he coached Union's first ever All-GSC players, one for each team in his first year. He helped the men's team rise to a school record of No. 37 in the NCAA Division II national ranking during the 2022-23

season. Chandler also coached a third team All-American, who finished 16th in the NCAA DII Regional tournament.

A 2011 Union graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Chandler helped the Bulldogs to a pair of Trans-South Conference titles (2010, 2011), and NAIA National Tournament appearances as a player (2010, 2011). Individually, Chandler was the first-place medalist at the 2010 Jackson National Shootout.

Chandler, a native of Kenton, Tennessee, spent time as a professional golfer, where he's posted numerous top-10 finishes on the West Florida Golf Tour and the Florida Professional Golf Tour.

Chandler and the Eagles will open the season in Muncie, Indiana, at the Ball State Invitational (September 9-10). The Eagles finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference Championship last year.

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Sudoku Puzzle Answer

Sept.'23

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7	8	4	5	3	9	6	1	2
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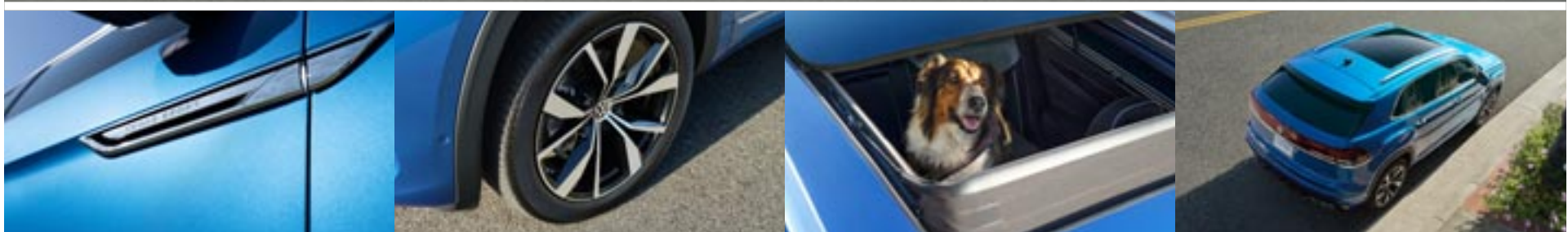


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