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Fast-attack submarine USS Indiana completes a ‘Safe Haven’ port visit in Spain

NAVSTA Rota is designated as a safe haven port for U.S. 6th Fleet (C6F) ships and submarines during the coronavirus pandemic. The base is equipped to resupply naval vessels while pierside, protecting ships and service members from COVID-19, while enabling resupply and designated liberty areas for the crew.

Indiana is on a scheduled deployment to the C6F area of responsibility to support national tasking and NATO allies and partners from the Mediterranean Sea to the High North.

“Indiana’s presence here sends a message to our regional allies and partners that the U.S. Navy is here and that

we are open for business,” said Capt. Ted O’Harrah, commander, Task Force 69. “During this challenging time, we must ensure we protect the force, while also allowing them to get a much-deserved break in port. Safe havens provide resupply and protection to our units and service members, which are invaluable to our force readiness.”

Indiana was commissioned Sept. 29, 2018, and is one of the newest Virginia-class submarines to join the fleet. The submarine is the sixth Block III Virginia-class submarines and features a redesigned bow, which replaced 12 individual Vertical Launch System tubes with

two large-diameter Virginia Payload Tubes. These design changes, along with other modifications, reduced the submarines’ acquisition cost while maintaining their outstanding warfighting capabilities.

As the most modern and sophisticated fast-attack submarines in the world, this class of submarines can operate in both littoral and deep ocean environments to present combatant commanders with a broad and unique range of operational capabilities. Indiana is a flexible, multi-mission platform designed to carry out various missions including anti-submarine warfare, strike warfare, and intelligence,



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surveillance, and reconnaissance.

C6F, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the

full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied, and inter-agency partners, in order to

advance U.S. national interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa.

Made a mistake on your tax return? The Indiana Department of Revenue can help

Forgot to carry the one or maybe a W-2 was found under the desk? Don’t stress, mistakes happen. But according to the Indiana Department of Revenue, customers who make simple mistakes may not have to file an amended tax return.

“Taxes can be complicated and simple mistakes happen,” stated DOR Commissioner Bob Grennes. “The DOR team is ready to help customers fix obvious errors to ensure returns and refunds are

accurate. It’s all part of our commitment to providing great customer service and help our fellow Hoosiers stay compliant.”

Customers do NOT need to file an amended tax return if:

- Simple math errors were made on the return. The DOR team will automatically correct minor errors and adjust the return accordingly. This may modify a tax refund or generate a bill. If this occurs, a letter will be sent to

the customer to explain any changes.

- Generally, if tax documents were not included with the return, but all income, deductions and credits were reported correctly. A DOR customer service team member may contact the customer by phone to request more information to complete return processing. See exceptions below.

Customers need to file an amended return if:

- The income reported was

incorrect or an additional source of income was not reported.

- Schedule IN K-1s Income and Deductions were not included, even if the income was reported correctly.
- The tax filing status has changed, e.g., the filing status needs to change from jointly to filing separately.
- Incorrect or inaccurate tax deductions or credits were claimed.
- An entitled to deduction or credit was not originally

claimed. Individuals needing to update a return that may result in a new refund amount should wait until they receive their initial tax refund before filing an amended return.

Individuals can amend their return by first filing the Federal Form 1040X with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), followed by an Indiana amended return, Form IT-40X. State returns can be amended up to three years after the original due date or the

date the tax was paid, whichever is later. Amended tax returns must be sent to DOR by mail; the address is included on each form.

For more information on filing an amended state tax return, call DOR Customer Service at 317-232-2240, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CST or visit DOR’s website at www.dor.in.gov, select ‘Individual Income Taxes’ from the menu and then ‘File an Amended Return’.

Purdue Northwest University announces plans for fall 2020 semester

Purdue University Northwest recently shared with students, faculty and staff plans for welcoming students back, in person and virtually, for the fall 2020 semester.

“These past few months have been very challenging and we all are excited to begin the new semester together,” said Chancellor Thomas L. Keon. “We thank you for your perseverance, dedication, and hard work during the spring semester and throughout the summer. As a campus community, it is all of our responsibility to keep ourselves and others safe.”

A message to the PNW community outlined new protocols and procedures focused on protecting health and safety. The guidelines are based on several months of work by PNW’s Safe

Return to Campus Task Force, which assessed all aspects of the pandemic’s impact to the higher education environment and provided recommendations guided by best practices and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“Our goal is to ensure students continue to gain the enriching experiences they expect from a PNW education this fall,” said Kenneth C. Holford, provost and vice chancellor of Academic Affairs. “Faculty are preparing to offer engaging learning experiences whether students take courses in face-to-face, hybrid, virtual or 100% on-line formats.”

The guidelines for the PNW campuses include:

- As previously announced, PNW plans to start the fall

semester, as scheduled, on Aug. 24 and will have the usual breaks for Labor Day (Sept. 7), Fall Break (Oct. 12-13) and Thanksgiving Break (Nov. 25-28). Finals week is Dec. 14-19.

- Updates to the course schedule are complete. Students who are registered for fall will receive an email directly from the Registrar’s office next week. Students who are not yet registered, or those interested in applying to PNW for fall are encouraged to check the online schedule, where they can browse courses and view the updated formats, instructors and locations.
- Student-facing offices will resume in-person, on-campus hours beginning Aug. 10.
- All faculty, staff and stu-

dents are required to complete a short learning module that reminds participants of their collective responsibilities to help keep themselves and their community healthy and safe. The training covers proper area sanitization practices, proper hand washing and how to safely wear a face covering.

- Face coverings are required on campus, which is a PNW protocol. Every campus member will receive two cloth, reusable face coverings from PNW.
- Social distancing has become the regular and safest practice and PNW has adjusted public spaces to keep our community as safe as possible. We have repurposed some larger spaces on both campuses to be used as classrooms allowing for



PNW Chancellor
Thomas L. Keon



PNW Provost and
Vice Chancellor of
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Kenneth C. Holford

greater social distancing, including Alumni Hall in the Student Union and Library on our Hammond Campus and the Great Hall in the Dworkin Center on our Westville Campus.

- Classrooms, dining areas, bathrooms, public spaces, and office areas will be regularly cleaned and disinfected. PNW has instituted COVID-19 cleaning and

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Virtual series to provide education and awareness of childhood Covid trauma

The uncertainty surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for families, educators and healthcare professionals as the beginning of another school year approaches. These challenges have also highlighted the core focus of Franciscan Health's Community Health Improvement Team: to address, prevent and heal from adverse childhood experiences (ACEs), a prominent public health concern in our communities.

The COVID-19 pandemic has increased the need in our communities to provide ACEs-related education and awareness. Therefore, the Community Health Improvement Team created the "Childhood Trauma and Back-To-School Event Series," a free, five-week virtual series that recognizes the impact of ACEs within our communities, especially as children return to school.

"At this moment, so many are searching for the best way to help children navigate a new school year under very different circumstances. Our hope is that providing access to this virtual series builds upon our efforts to improve the lives of children and families," said Kate Hill-Johnson, administrative director of Community Health Improvement for Franciscan Health.

After the documentaries, the Community Health Improvement Team will host nine virtual webinars with our community and partners that address specific topics associated with childhood adversity. As mentioned, all virtual events are free, open to the public and accessible from any electronic device. Registration is required for all virtual events so we can see who joins each event and award a "Certificate of Attendance" to attendees.

The remaining dates and topics of the virtual webinars are:

- Tackling Tough Times Together as a Family Webinar: 11 a.m. – Noon, Tuesday, Aug. 4
- Strengthening Protective Factors for Family Health and Wellbeing Webinar: 3 – 4 p.m., Aug. 6
- Caring for Yourself, the Adult Caregiver: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11
- Exploring ACEs, Part 3 – Community Healing Webinar: 3 – 4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 12
- Examples of Trauma-Informed Schools in Indiana Webinar: 11 a.m. – Noon, Tuesday, Aug. 18
- Building Healthy Conflict Resolution in Kids Webinar: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 20.

For more details and to register visit www.FranciscanHealth.org/ACES. Franciscan Health thanks their partners that helped make this virtual series possible: Indiana Youth Institute; Indiana Department of Education; Indiana State Department of Health; Purdue University; Indiana School of Mental Health Initiative; School Community Partnerships, LLC; Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau; North Montgomery Schools; Henry W. Eggers Middle School and Butler University.

We encourage community members to join us for one or all of the events and to share this opportunity with others. Our social media team is promoting our event via our Facebook and Twitter pages as well ([Facebook.com/myFranciscan](https://www.facebook.com/myFranciscan) and [Twitter.com/myFranciscan](https://twitter.com/myFranciscan)).

Free online resources for high school, middle school students studying U.S. history, government, civics

While families across the country still don't know for sure whether their children will be attending class in person, online or a mix of both when the new school year begins, one thing they can count on is this: If their children are studying American history, government or civics they'll have easy access to the resources they need to do well in their studies.

The historical documents, books, study guides and online exhibits all can be found at the web site www.TeachingAmericanHistory.org (www.TAH.org), a project of the Ashbrook Center, an independent educational center specializing in U.S. history and government located at Ashland University in Ohio.

The curated resources, all of which can be accessed for free, have been used by nearly 30,000 middle and high school U.S. history, social studies, civics and government teachers to provide their students with a better understanding of the people and circumstances which molded our country. They also have been widely used by home-schoolers, academic researchers, journalists, history buffs and others. When the coronavirus pandemic forced the closure of schools, they became invaluable, many have said.

Rather than providing information that merely summarizes the particulars of history in a (typically bland) narrative, TAH.org gives students and teachers direct access to the words and thoughts of those who shaped American history, with more than 2,500 primary source documents, searchable by era, theme, genre (speech, court case, letter, etc.), keyword, title or author.

"The TeachingAmericanHistory.org website opened my eyes to the wealth of primary sources I could share with my students," said Julia Rae Fuelle, who has taught high school social studies in California, Montana and elsewhere. "[It] helped me to pull away from the textbook, which simply bombards students with names, dates and facts."

According to David Widenhofer, a social studies teacher at North Catholic High School in suburban Pittsburgh, after sharing primary documents available at www.TeachingAmericanHistory.org, "students started to see Americans making their own history in a sense that textbooks don't convey."

In addition, some of the primary source documents have been compiled into annotated Core Document Collections, covering a wide range of topics in American History and U.S. Government. To date, 16 collections have been published, including collections on the American Revolution, causes of the Civil War, Reconstruction, The American Presidency and the Cold War, among others.

These TAH.org collections, which can be downloaded for free, are helping Ray Mertz, an American government teacher at Meadowbrook High School in Byesville, OH, prepare his students for college. "These volumes are cutting-edge. Once word spreads, teachers will be using them all the time," he predicts.

Lisa Sudfield, a teacher at Piscataway High School in New Jersey, also uses an online TAH Core Document Collection, 50 Core American Documents. Assigning the often-difficult texts, she challenges students, "Would you rather others hear you talk about yourself, or get a second-hand story from someone else?"

TAH.org currently attracts 2.5 million visitors annually – 80,000 of whom visit the site monthly or more often. Since the first Covid-19 stay-at-home order took place the site has received over 800,000 unique visitors.

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disinfecting protocols. Hand sanitizer stations have been added throughout the campuses.

- All on-campus camps and conferences have been canceled until 2021.
- A guest policy has been implemented.
- As an additional measure to protect health and safety, PNW will be adding a pre-screening application to the PNW mobile application. Using the PNW Daily Self Screen function via the PNW app on a smartphone, students, faculty, staff and visitors can pre-screen themselves for symptoms of COVID-19, and are asked to not come to campus if they have any symptom, even if mild.
- PNW Housing has an extensive plan for keeping residents safe. Students who have rooms reserved in University Village for fall are receiving information about room assignments and move-in. We have a plan for quarantine and isolation of residential students should the need arise.
- A form on the university website offers an opportunity for any individual with questions or concerns about PNW's COVID-19 response to provide feedback.

PNW will continue to monitor local, state and national conditions and follow public health guidelines as the pandemic situation evolves. Updates will be provided via the PNW Safe Return to Campus website. For more information about PNW, visit www.pnw.edu.

Got stuff for the paper?

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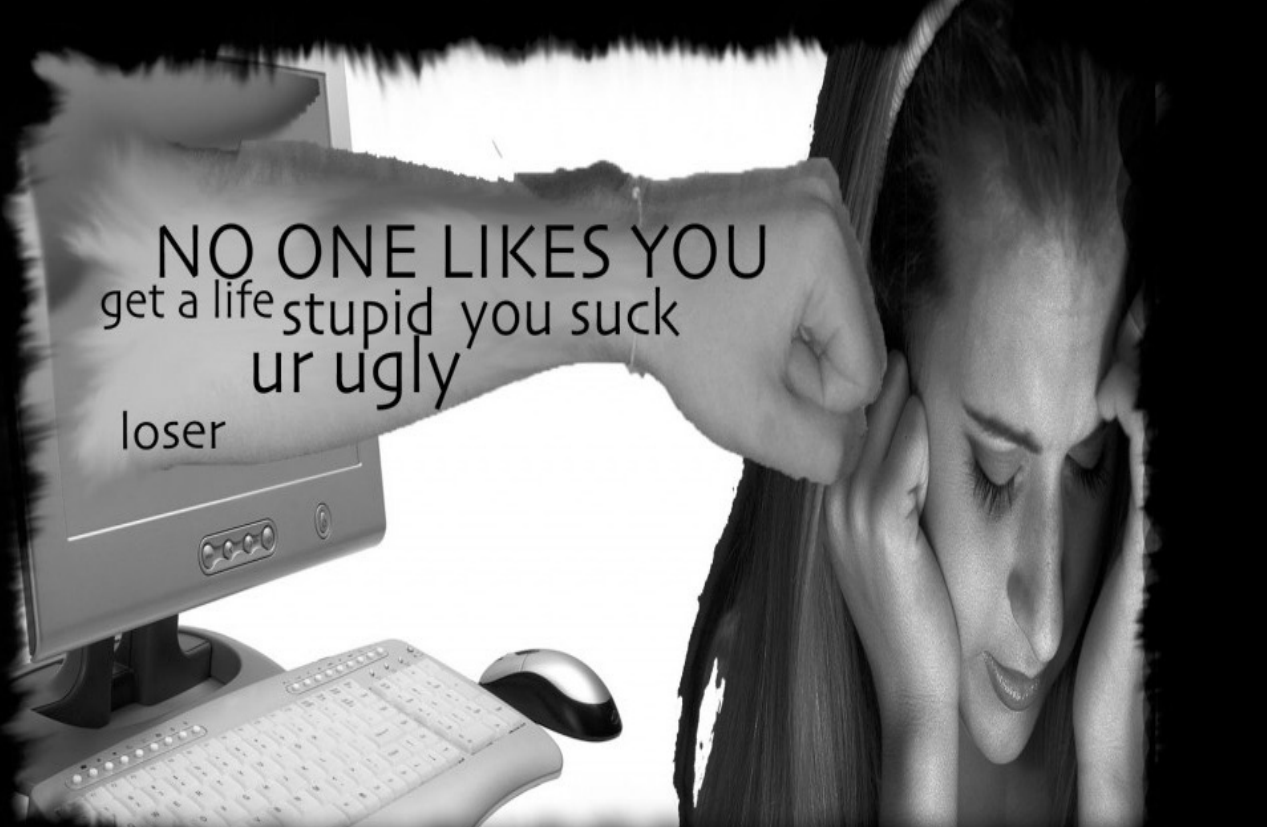
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Grant applications now available online for the September 1, 2020 grant cycle

The Crown Point Community Foundation is accepting grant applications online. Grants from the CPCF's endowment funds will be made to nonprofit organizations and community projects which serve the South Lake County area. Fields of interest which will be considered for funding include Animal Related, Arts and Culture, Community Improvement, Economic Development, Education, Environmental, Food/Nutrition/Agriculture, Health and Human Services, Housing and Shelter, Public Safety, Recreation, Religion Related, and Youth Development.

"The Crown Point Community Foundation is interested in funding projects that will improve the quality of life for citizens in the South Lake County area," said Mary Nielsen, President of the CPCF.

Eligible organizations may apply for grants on the new CPCF online grant platform. Grant applications will be accepted through September 1, 2020. To apply for a grant visit www.cpcfgrants.com-communityforce.com.

The Crown Point Community Foundation awards grants from the unrestricted community funds held in the CPCF Endowment Fund three times a year. The three application cycles are February

1, June 1, and September 1. Applications received after the deadline will be held for consideration during the following cycle. Only one grant application per organization or agency will be eligible within a 12-month period. The CPCF Grant Committee reviews all applications.

For more information visit www.thecpcf.org.

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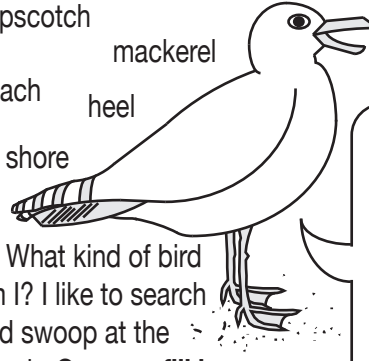
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At The Beach!

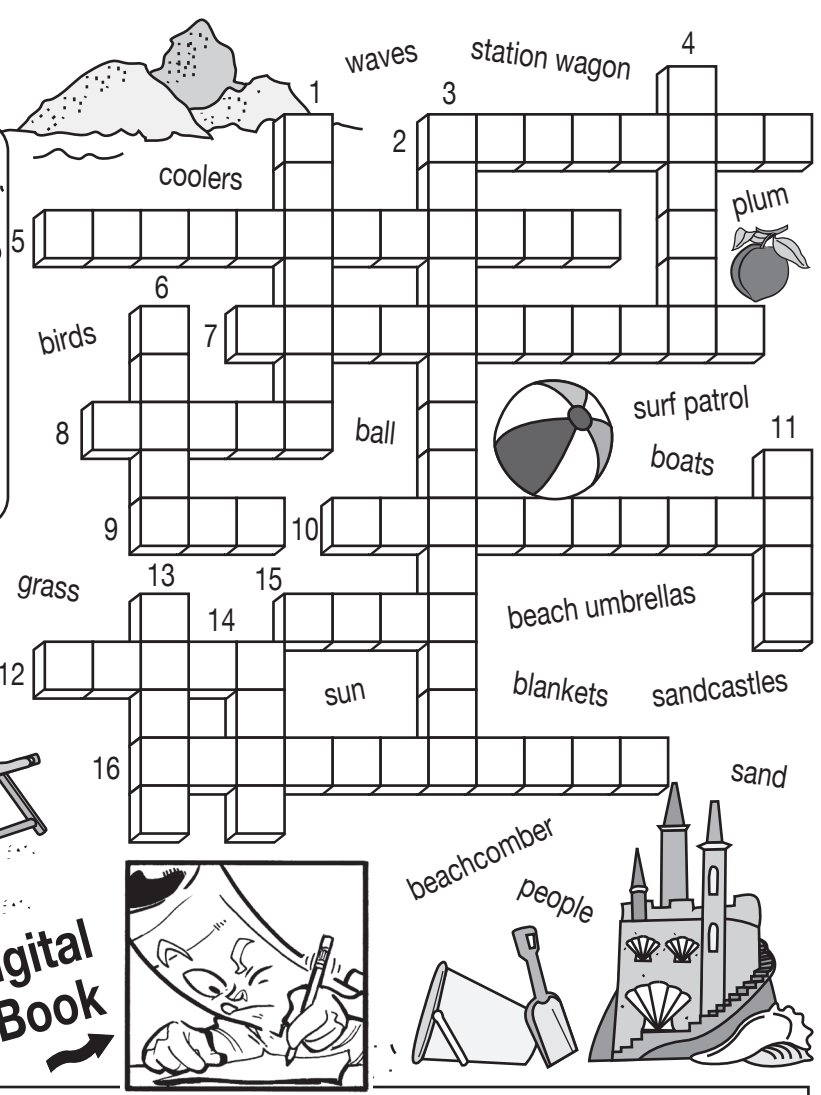
When I'm at the beach
I like to eat a cold, juicy _____.
I like to hear the roar
of waves slapping against the _____.
I like to watch
the children _____ while picking up shells.
I like the strong, salty smell
of water, land and freshly caught _____.
I like to stand in the rushing water to feel
it pulling the sand out from under my "_____!"



What kind of bird am I? I like to search and swoop at the beach. **Can you fill in my poem with the missing words?**

I am a
_ e _ a _ u _ l _

- Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:**
- keep drinks cool and sandwiches safe from seagulls
 - large cloths to lay on; cover the hot sand
 - open and close, protect us from the sun's rays
 - beachgoers, fans of the sand and surf
 - car with lots of space for boogie boards and beach chairs
 - sail, power and fishing; allow for travel on water
 - someone who searches the sandy beaches for something valuable
 - these crash against the beach; perfect for surfing
 - hot, yellow orb in sky; use lotion to protect from being burned
 - travel up and down the beach to protect; lifeguards, U.S. Coast Guard
 - fruit growing along the northeastern coast; used in jams or jellies
 - pelicans, sandpipers, gulls
 - tough plant with long, thin, narrow leaves
 - countless grains make up beach; gets into every nook and cranny
 - light, brightly colored, inflated, round plastic toy
 - buildings of sand and water; moat; seashell windows and doors



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5 coolers

6 birds

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8 ball

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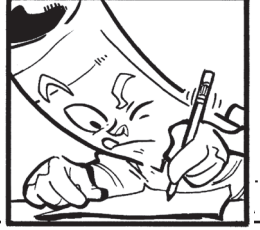
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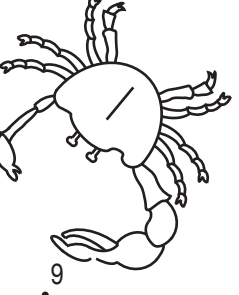


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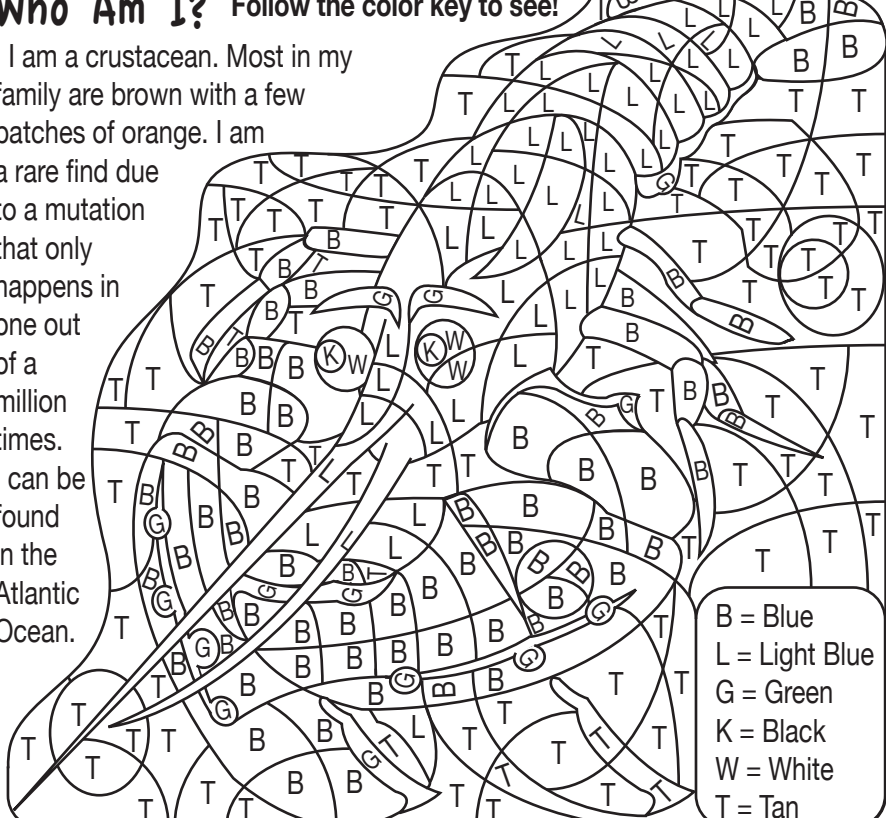
This crab usually has to find living matter in the sand to eat lunch...

...but today he is sneaking one of the gulls' favorite foods!

Who Am I?

Follow the color key to see!

I am a crustacean. Most in my family are brown with a few patches of orange. I am a rare find due to a mutation that only happens in one out of a million times. I can be found in the Atlantic Ocean.

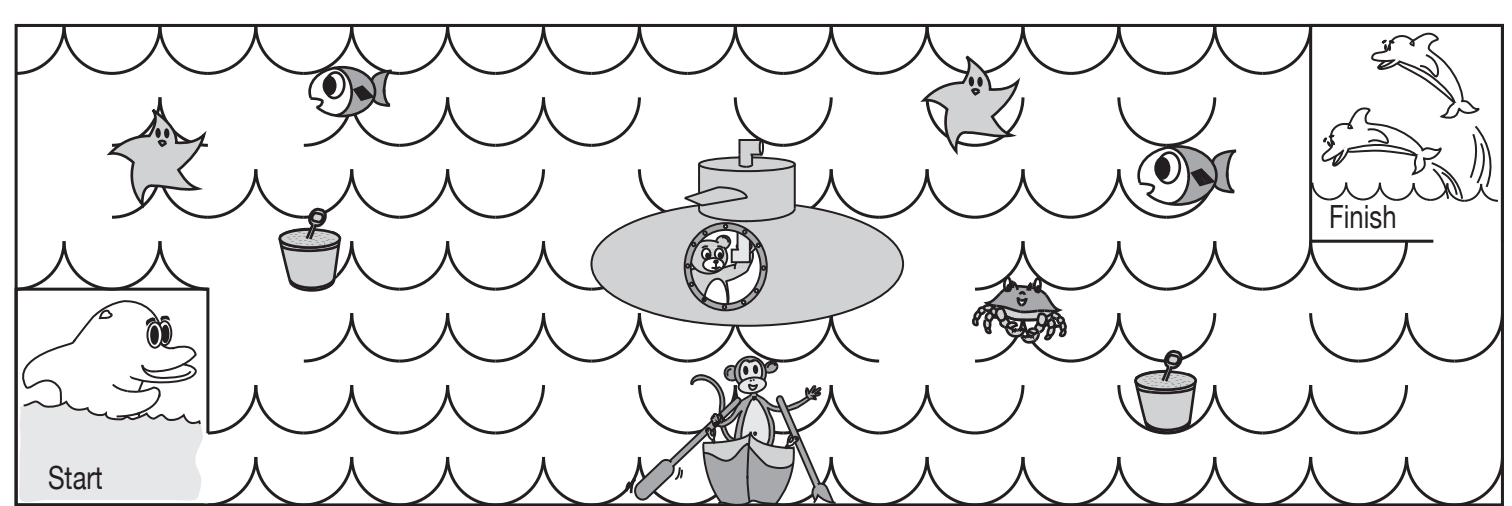


B = Blue
L = Light Blue
G = Green
K = Black
W = White
T = Tan

Jumping and Playing!

Can you help Echo find his way through the wave maze to where the other dolphins are jumping and playing?

As you go through the waves, you cannot cross any animals or objects – you must go around them.



Start

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Indiana Grown celebrates fifth anniversary of continued growth and supporting Indiana agriculture

Indiana Grown recently reached milestone as they celebrate five years of supporting Indiana agriculture. The initiative officially launched on July 7, 2015, and has continued to grow each year in both membership numbers and consumer awareness.

The program is housed within the Indiana State Department of Agriculture and offers free resources to farms and businesses who grow, raise, produce or process an agriculture item in the state of Indiana. Members range from traditional row crop farmers to wineries to artisans to value-added food producers.

“My frequent travels around the state are never complete without a stop at an Indiana Grown member business,” said Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch. “Their over 1,600 members represent the wide variety of products and agritourism destinations that Indiana has to offer.”

Indiana Grown boasts a large roster of partners who have helped make some of their most exciting accomplishments possible, such as plans for a first-of-its-kind retail dining destination at the Indianapolis International Airport. Indiana Grown has also partnered with the Indiana State Department of Health and Purdue Extension to develop Indiana Grown for

Schools and a Buyer’s Guide listing producers across the state who are interested in selling to schools. Eskenazi Health helped pave the way for more locally sourced options in hospitals and institutions, while retailers like Target and Kroger made local products more readily available to consumers by adding them to their grocery store shelves.

The program has also become well-known for their annual events where members can share their story and sell directly to the public. Monumental Marketplace has had three successful years on Monument Circle and the Indiana Grown Marketplace is a popular destination every summer during the Indiana State Fair. Indiana Grown Day at the Statehouse is held each year and provides an opportunity for members to network with legislators and amongst themselves.

One of their most popular projects has been the release of Indiana Grown maps, trails and guides, which highlight their members in areas such as breweries, distilleries and Christmas trees. Both the public and members of Indiana Grown continue to request additional versions be created in new categories of their membership.

“My time with Indiana Grown has been truly reward-

ing,” said Indiana Grown Program Director Heather Tallman. “More important than these high impact projects are the ripple effects each one has created for our members and partners.”

Many exciting projects lie ahead for Indiana Grown as they continue adding nearly one new member per day to their program. View the complete timeline of their past five years and find more information at www.IndianaGrown.org.



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dle soup and canned green beans. Crackers or cookies to go with the soup would also be nice. If you have any questions, please contact me at 219-663-7027.”

This day in history

July 31, 1975

Teamsters Union president Jimmy Hoffa was reported missing in Detroit, Michigan. He was last seen alive in a parking lot outside the Machus Red Fox restaurant the previous afternoon. To this day, Hoffa’s fate remains a mystery, although many believe that he was murdered by organized crime figures.

By the time of his disappearance, Hoffa had a long career in union politics. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, he became the main focus of government investigations into corruption. In 1962, Hoffa faced misdemeanor charges in Tennessee. He managed to get a mistrial but was convicted two years later for obstruction of justice by tampering with the jury, receiving an eight-year sentence.

In Chicago, Hoffa was tried for fraud in handling Teamster pension funds, convicted, and sentenced to five years in prison. That sentence was commuted by President Richard Nixon in 1971, and despite his criminal record, Hoffa remained a key Teamster figure until his disappearance.

Many theories have circulated about what became of him. One popular scenario had Hoffa buried beneath a football field at the Meadowlands complex in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Authorities have never been able to confirm what really happened to Hoffa. He was declared legally dead in 1982.

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Nipsco bolsters Franciscan Health's efforts to fight Covid-19 with \$10,000 donation

A \$10,000 donation from Nipsco will help Franciscan Health continue its efforts to care for patients, while limiting the spread of Covid-19.

Rick Calinski, Nipsco director of public affairs, presented the gift from the NiSource Charitable Foundation at Franciscan Health Crown Point on July 21, noting an appreciation

of the partnership with the healthcare system, which has assisted the utility company in getting employees tested for the virus.

"We're privileged to provide utility service throughout Northern Indiana, and the health and safety of our employees and customers is paramount," Calinski said. "Healthcare providers like

Franciscan and others are essential more than ever during this pandemic. Nipsco is proud to do a small part in helping them be successful in the fight against Covid-19."

Nipsco's donation was made through the Franciscan Health Foundation's Preparedness & Response Fund, which funds purchases that directly benefit the fight

against Covid-19. "We've been needing funds for a lot of the Covid infrastructure that we have," said Franciscan Health Crown Point President and CEO Daniel McCormick, MD.

Currently, the hospital is installing thermal monitors at its entrances that take visitors' temperature automatically and can also detect if a mask

is being worn. "We're doing that corporate-wide to make sure the community knows that we're safe to enter and safe to continue to get services," Dr. McCormick said.

Franciscan Health Foundation Executive Director Rick Peltier called Nipsco "an impactful community partner," noting that gifts like this are being used

for everything from purchasing scrubs for employees to installing plexiglass in customer service areas, all with the goal of preventing the spread of Covid-19.

Donations can be made to the Franciscan Health Foundation Preparedness & Response Fund at www.FranciscanHealthFoundation.org/COVID-19.

Sinai Forum at Purdue Northwest will not hold in-person events in fall 2020

The Sinai Forum at Purdue Northwest recently announced that due to health and safety considerations related to the coronavirus pandemic, the forum will not be held in its traditional format

this fall.

The Sinai Forum anticipates making an announcement in late July with details and dates about future programs.

"Our highest priority is

to provide a safe and enjoyable experience to learn and discuss important issues of the day," Leslie Plesac, executive director of the Sinai Forum at Purdue Northwest, wrote in a message to long-

time subscribers. "We are not abandoning the tradition that has endured since 1953 and are currently working on alternate plans.

"We have exceptional speakers booked and are

working to reschedule them for a time when it is safe to gather," Plesac continued. "Our board and many long-time subscribers continue to celebrate the Sinai Forum's vision to listen, engage and learn together to form stronger relationships and communities where we all can prosper."

Plesac thanked the organi-

zations and individuals who have supported the Sinai Forum and have committed to standing with the long-running series as the forum works to develop a revised schedule of engaging speakers as soon as conditions make that practical.

For more information, visit www.pnw.edu/sinai-forum.

Injury patterns may help differentiate between accidents and physical abuse in elderly patients, new study finds

The signs of physical abuse among elderly people can be challenging for health care professionals to recognize, resulting in as few as one in 24 cases being reported to authorities. However, a new study in *Annals of Emergency Medicine* explores injury patterns and characteristics to help experts spot key differences between abuse and unintentional injury.

"The first place that many vulnerable older patients turn for care is the emergency department," said lead

study author Tony Rosen, MD, MPH, FACEP, assistant professor of emergency medicine at Weill Cornell Medicine and director of the Vulnerable Elder Protection Team based at New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center's emergency department. "Emergency physicians have a unique opportunity to identify the 'red flags' for elder abuse. Improving the ability to recognize, treat, and prevent these incidents can improve the lives of millions of older patients."

The study, "Identifying Injury Patterns Associated with Physical Elder Abuse: Analysis of Legally Adjudicated Cases," compares 78 physical abuse cases with visible injuries among patients aged 60 or older with 78 patients of similar age and sex who visited a New York City emergency department for an unintentional fall between 2001-2014.

Abuse-related injuries are frequently attributed to an unintentional fall, the authors note. By comparing a group of patients injured by an unintentional fall with medical and legal records of prosecuted abuse cases, the study reveals several distinct injury patterns:

- Victims of abuse often have head or neck injuries without visible harm to other parts of the body. Abuse victims are more likely than patients who fall to have injuries on the face, head and neck area (67 percent versus 28 percent).
- Abuse victims are less likely than patients who fall to have scrapes, fractures or injuries below the waist (8 percent versus 50 percent).
- Facial injuries to the left cheek are frequent (22 percent) in abuse cases; a find-

ing that confirms that abusers tend to be right-handed, the authors note.

• Neck injuries raise suspicions of abuse because the neck is often protected by the head or the face during an unintentional fall. Among more than 800 examined injuries, researchers found neck injuries and ear injuries resulted from abuse rather than a fall (15 percent versus 0 percent for neck injuries and 6 percent versus 0 percent for ear injuries).

According to the study, 22 percent of cases identified and prosecuted had no visible injury recorded. In many of these cases, victims indicated pain in the arms, chest, abdomen, back, face and jaw, which can inform how to approach patients without visible injury when abuse is suspected.

"Identifying the victims of elder abuse is an important skill set for professionals working in emergency departments caring for older adults," said Dr. Rosen. "Recognizing injury patterns helps encourage an environment where more of these troubling cases of harm against some of the most vulnerable, at-risk older adult patients can be reported and addressed."

BMV asks customers to limit use of cash when possible

The Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles is asking Hoosiers to pay with a credit card or check when possible to complete transactions. The BMV is making this request because of the national coin shortage which has directly impacted its branches.

The United States Federal Reserve is experiencing a coin shortage that is currently impacting all Financial Institutions within the U.S. As a result, the BMV is unable to access additional coin inventory to replenish its supplies. The BMV required all branches to take steps to

help mitigate the impact of the coin shortage several weeks ago and is now asking customers to use cash only when able to pay with exact change. At this time, branches are displaying signs identifying the situation and asking customers to use alternate forms of payment.

The Federal Reserve has not provided a timeline for the coin shortage to be resolved. They have stated they expect coin inventories to return to previous levels once the coin supply chain returns to normal circulation patterns.

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Franciscan Health Hammond, Indianapolis see adults to participate in clinical trial for potential antibodies

Franciscan Health Indianapolis has begun recruiting and treating patients in a clinical research study to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an antibody treatment drug, LY-CoV555, in patients with early mild to moderate COVID-19 illness caused by a coronavirus called SARS-CoV-2.

Sponsored by Eli Lilly and Company, the BLAZE-1 Study is looking for adults ages 18 and older who have recently tested positive for COVID-19 and are not hospitalized.

Franciscan Health Hammond has also been designated as a research site for the BLAZE-1 study and will soon be recruiting patients as well.

“Kicking off the BLAZE-1 Study with research sites around the country, including Franciscan Health, is a huge milestone for the global fight against COVID-19, and we’re excited to bring the industry one step closer to a potential treatment,” said Daniel Skovronsky, M.D., Ph.D., Lilly’s chief scientific officer and president of Lilly Research Laboratories. “We look forward to working with eligible patients who are not only interested in receiving investigational treatments for COVID-19, but who also understand how their participation can impact the health and well-being of millions of people around the world.”

LY-CoV555 is an antibody therapy engineered from one of the first individuals in the U.S. to recover from COVID-19 and is specifically designed to attack SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. Laboratory studies have shown that LY-CoV555 binds with high affinity to the SARS-CoV-2 virus and neutralizes its ability to infect cells and replicate.

“Franciscan Health Indianapolis has treated hundreds of patients with COVID-19 and provided testing for more than 11,000 residents,” said Imad Shawa, MD, pulmonary critical care specialist and principal investigator for the Franciscan’s study site. “We’re pleased to be chosen by Lilly to participate in this important research for a treatment that may help curb the spread of the coronavirus.”

To be eligible for the BLAZE-1 Study, participants must have tested positive for SARS-CoV-2 infection within three days prior to the study drug infusion and have one or more mild or moderate COVID-19 symptoms, including, fever, cough, sore throat, headache, muscle pain, nausea, abdominal pain, diarrhea, or shortness of breath when active.

If a person is eligible and decides to participate, Franciscan Health’s research staff will perform specific tests and procedures to monitor the patient’s health and how their body reacts to the LY-CoV555 antibody treatment. These tests and procedures include physical exams, vital sign measurements, blood samples and nasopharyngeal swabs to measure levels of virus.

The study drug is being compared to a placebo, and both the study drug and the placebo will be administered as a single-dose intravenous infusion. Participants will be randomly selected to receive the placebo or the study drug.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis and Hammond are two of 24 hospitals across the country chosen to be research sites, and two of three in Indiana.

If you have tested positive and exhibited symptoms for COVID-19 and wish to participate in this study, call 833-277-0197 or visit www.JoinCOVIDStudy.com to learn more.

Indiana Historical Society launches collecting initiative to document COVID-19 stories

The Indiana Historical Society is collecting initiative to document the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on Indiana in real time.

IHS requests the input and collaboration of Hoosiers throughout the state for ‘Telling Your Story: Documenting COVID-19 in Indiana’. Hoosiers are encouraged to send writings, photos, drawings and even short videos to IHS via an online form — helping capture this unique historical moment so future generations can understand what this experience was like for Hoosiers. To submit your stories, photos and other items, please visit: www.rb.gy/owyugb.

“While this situation feels new to many of us, history shows what we’re experiencing is hardly unique —

just a couple of examples are the Spanish Flu in 1918 and the Asian Flu in 1957,” said IHS President and CEO Jody Blankenship. “In addition to looking to the past for lessons, it’s also important we take time to document what’s happening right now. Capturing the stories of individuals, families, businesses and communities is essential to providing future generations valuable lessons and perspectives that can help shape actions in their time.”

The IHS has collected items that document Indiana’s past since 1830. There are thousands of letters, diaries, scrapbooks, photographs, slides, albums and graphics in the IHS archives documenting the Hoosier experience. And now, IHS wants to add the story of how Hoosiers and their families are understanding and experiencing the current ‘new normal’ of the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Items in our collection let us hear the voices and see the people from our past who are living all the ranges of human experience and emotion,” Blankenship said. “It’s a rare occurrence that we get to collect history in real time, but that’s what we’re experiencing right now. Future researchers and visitors to the

Indiana Historical Society will have Hoosiers today to thank for sharing a part of their lives for others to understand our current lived experience.”

To learn more about the ‘Telling Your Story: Documenting COVID-19 in Indiana’ collecting initiative, visit www.rb.gy/owyugb.

For more information, visit www.indianahistory.org or call 317-232-1882.

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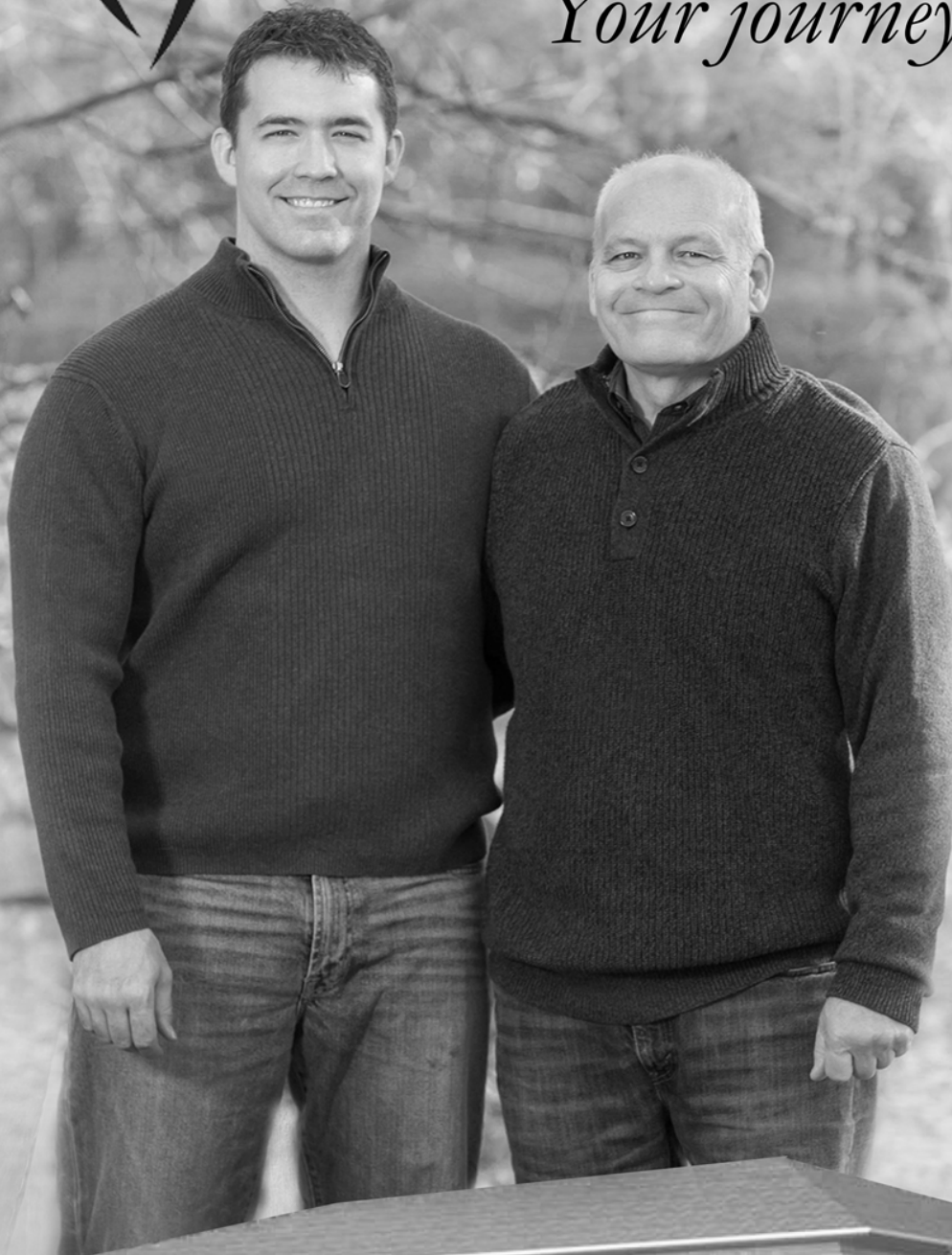
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