



We crossed over into Canada on the afternoon of my birthday and headed for Erieau, Ontario. We had stayed there before in 2019 for my sixty-fifth birthday and had such a nice time that we decided to go back.

Erieau is a charming village and peninsula. It is located on the north shore of Lake Erie. It is a popular destination for fishing, with a reputation of excellent walleye (my favorite fish!) and rainbow trout as well. It is also known for its beaches, local shops, and restaurants. The community itself is situated between Lake Erie and Rondeau Bay and is part of the municipality of Chatham-Kent. Chatham-Kent is similar to what we call counties. Kayaking, paddle boarding and sailing are popular activities on the water there. The name "Erieau" was created by combining "Erie" and the French word for water, "eau".

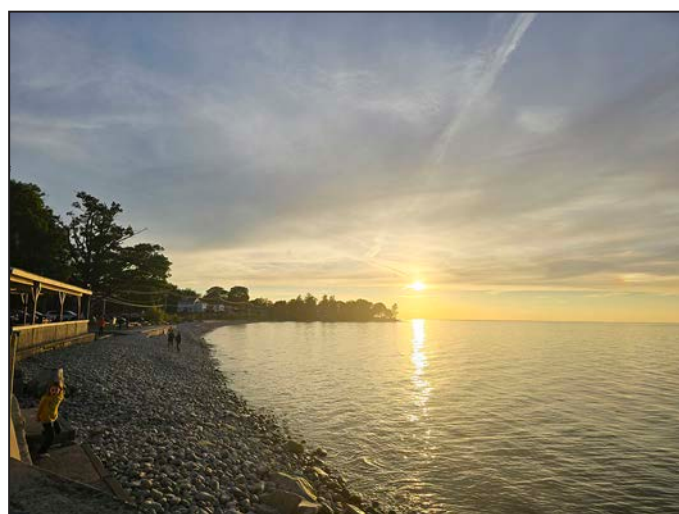
We decided to eat at Molly and OJ's Restaurant. They fea-



ture seafood, steaks and other great choices. Clam chowder is definitely on my radar anywhere but having it in a Canadian town assured me that I was going to be in for a treat. I also had the fish of course. After the meal, I explained that we had been at Molly's several years ago for my birthday and I wanted to do it again. Much to my surprise, they brought out a beautiful dessert "on the house." We wished that we would have known that they also owned cabins right on Lake Erie, otherwise, we

would have stayed right there overnight. We had made reservations in a town about eight miles from there, so we told them next time that we would definitely stay there.

The motel that we stayed in was the Queens motel. Reasonably priced and fairly clean by my standards, but oh my goodness, the beds were so very hard. I think the floor would have been a better



choice. Yikes. I could not wait to get up and be on my way the next morning.

Many of the places that we had on our schedule were closed due to the season. Some of them had even closed for the season just the day before. That is the problem when traveling in October in tourist areas. The good news is that the few places we did find were not crowded. Well except for Niagara Falls. We had not even planned to go there because we were going to exit Canada at Buffalo and start heading for our son's house. Our plans were changed when we found out that the bridge to the United States was closed due to computer problems. So, we had to make a detour an hour to the north and cut through Niagara Falls.

The Falls are always packed and on the Canadian side, it is tourist minded to the max. Every conceivable arcade, entertainment venue, and attrac-

tion is geared to you spending your money. It is not cheap either. A parking meter next to the falls can cost up to \$15 per fifteen minutes. I said, " Oh, look dear, the Falls. Keep driving so we can get out of this madhouse." Thousands of people visit the falls each year and I think they were there all on the same day.

We crossed the border, declaring nothing to the Canadian border patrol and went on our merry way. That night we stayed in Oswego, New York at a motel that we had stayed in before. A little dusty. Not the quality that we were used to there. Must have changed owners. Oswego is located on Lake Ontario. It has a long history, with Fort Ontario being a key historical site. We headed for the best fish place in town. Can you tell I like fish? We enjoyed our supper and then



went next door to the little ice cream shack that boasted real ice cream. It was. I had one scoop of pumpkin spice, and it was delish. It was such a big scoop that I made Ray eat half of it. He also ate his with no problem. That man loves ice cream.

Next week, we hit the Cooperstown area where our son Jacob, is a New York state trooper.

Pictures: A birthday surprise. Evening at Oswego, New York on Lake Ontario. Ray hooking up with a friend along the way.

Legals

(First published in the Edwards County Sentinel on November 27, December 4, and December 11, 2025)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS TWENTY-FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

(Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

In the Matter of the Estate of Dwight Allen Frame, Deceased
Case No. ED2025PR000016
NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on November 21, 2025, a Petition was filed in this Court by Mark Frame, Co-Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Dwight Allen Frame, deceased, dated July 8, 2025, praying that said Last Will and Testament be admitted to probate and record, that Mark Frame and Glenn Frame, be appointed as Co-Executors, and that they be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before December 17, 2025, at 10:00 A.M., on said day, in this Court, in the City of Kinsley in Edwards County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four months from the date of first publication of this Notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

/s/ Mark Frame
Petitioner

Legals

(First published in the Edwards County Sentinel on November 13, November 20 and November 27, 2025)

Public Notice

Public Notice of the Planning and Zoning board December 1, at 5:30 PM 721 Marsh Ave. Commissioner's Chamber
Reason for public hearing: to approve the Zoning Classification from R1 Residential to R2 Multi-purpose of Elizabeth Subdivisions First four approved plats. This Reclassification will allow for multi-dwelling structures to be built.

Legal description: KINSELY TRACTS, ACRES 8.6, BEG NE COR LOT 7 STRATE ADDN TH W 820(S) TH N 520 TH E 820 (S) TH S 520 TO POB LESS DESC TR BEG NW CO LOT 18 SECTION 34 TOWNSHIP 24 RANGE 19. - First four (4) final plats only. Meeting may be moved to community room if more space is needed.

Tired of counting on word-of-mouth to reach

You and everyone else could see your ad EVERY week right here in the Edwards County Sentinel! What are you waiting for?!

Let us help you!
620-659-2080

104 E Santa Fe Offerle, KS (620) 659-2121

gn-bank.com

Mind Your Own Business

By Jay Wagner, MBA

Q: In a recent column on inventory management, you mentioned lazy money. What does that mean?

A: Regardless of context, lazy money is any money you have that isn't working for you in some way. In the context that it was used in the inventory management column, money invested in inventory that isn't moving is lazy money. Let's say that you have \$10,000 invested in inventory that has been in your store for five years. That inventory has actually cost you considerably more than the \$10,000 you have invested. Storage and display cost money (although those are usually classified as facilities costs such as rent and utilities). Having inventory that isn't moving also has what economists call an opportunity cost, which is another investment or opportunity given up for the one you have. In this case your opportunity costs might include other inventory that would sell more quickly (and, therefore, be more profitable) or capital investments that might make you and your employees more productive, thereby increasing profitability by decreasing costs.

In a broader sense, lazy money is any money that is not doing anything to provide you with a financial gain or economic benefit. Opportunity cost is less of an issue here, because your money might be underperforming without being lazy. For example, you might have \$5,000 in a passbook savings account at your bank that is paying 3% interest. Perhaps you need some liquidity, but there is no reason you need the level of li-

quidity that account provides, so that \$5,000 could be moved to a mutual fund paying 8%. Your opportunity cost is that extra 5% return you could be earning, but your \$5,000 isn't actually lazy since it is earning you a return, it is just underperforming.

One thing that determines if money is lazy is whether the type of investment it is in is the best you can do. In this case we don't mean just the difference in return. If you didn't need a certain level of liquidity from that \$5,000 from the last paragraph, having it in any relatively liquid investment when giving up some liquidity would bring you a higher return does qualify as lazy money. For example, an antique sofa that you could buy now for \$5,000 might be expected to return 20% but take almost a year to sell from the time you decide to sell it. Since it can probably be converted to cash within a year it is still considered a fairly liquid investment, but not nearly as liquid as your passbook account or the mutual fund. Still, if you compare what happens in that year, your passbook account is worth \$5,150, the mutual fund would be worth \$5,400, and the antique sofa should sell for \$6,000.

So, in short, lazy money is money that either isn't doing anything (like if you took the \$5,000 out of the bank and just carried it around in your wallet) or isn't doing the best it can do given the need for liquidity or safety. Lazy money is a wealth killer, not a wealth builder, and should not be allowed in your financial life.

I welcome reader questions. E-mail your question to myob67547@gmail.com.

Edwards County Church Directory

St. Nicholas Catholic
Fr. Tim S. Hickey
706 E. 6th • Kinsley
659-2692

Sat Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sun Mass 10:00 a.m.

Crossroads Victory Lighthouse
112 W. 5th • Kinsley
659-3128

Sun School 9:30 a.m.
Morn Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sun Night 6:00 p.m. 3rd
Sun Night No Service
Wed Kids Club 6:30 p.m.

Kinsley Baptist/ New Life Fellowship
Pastor Aaron Kirkwood
620-804-3233
Pastor Avery Rutledge
620-388-2067
815 East Third • Kinsley
Sun School 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sun Eve Study 6:00 p.m.

Kinsley Church of the Nazarene
Sun School 10:00 a.m.
Morn Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed Eve 7:00 p.m.
Wed services at 914 S. Niles

Kinsley First Christian Church
Pastor Adrian White
701 Niles
620-659-2543
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sun School 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study Wed 7:00 p.m.

Kinsley United Methodist Church
Rev. Melissa Naylor
803 Marsh
Church 659-2273
Sun School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
UMW Evening 6:30 p.m.

Congregational Church of Kinsley
702 Niles • Kinsley
620-659-3220
Pastor Kenton Kersting
Sun School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group Sun 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study Wed 7:00 p.m.

Our Redeemer Lutheran
Missouri Synod
201 Massachusetts • Kinsley
Church 659-2262
Stanley Palmer, Pastor
Sun Morn 9:00 a.m.
Sun School 10:00 a.m.

Lewis United Methodist
Rev. Melissa Naylor
126 Lewis
620-324-5440
Morn Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sun School 10:00 a.m.

Lewis First Baptist
Pastor Mark Hornbaker
Avenue B and Edwards
Church 620-324-5254
Parsonage 620-324-5208
Sun School 9:30 a.m.
Church 10:45 a.m.
Eve Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed Eve 7:00 p.m.

Lewis Christian
Rev. Rhonda J. Glenn
320 Main
Sun School 9:00 a.m.
Morn Worship 10:00 a.m.
CWF Meeting
1st Wed. 5:30 p.m.

Offerle Community Church
Pastor Joel Hamme
205 North Main
Galen Boehme
620-659-3419
Scott & Marilyn Butler
620-659-2159
Sun School 10:00 a.m.
Sun Worship 11:00 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Tim S. Hickey
221 West First • Offerle
Sun Mass 8:00 a.m.

Zion Lutheran
Missouri Synod
13307 Jewell Road • Offerle
Church 659-2078
Rev. Stanley Palmer
Sun Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Sun 10:45 a.m.

Trousdale Community Church/ Macksville Grace Church
Pastor Teresa Wynn
Trousdale
Sun Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sun School 9:45 a.m.
Sec Wed. UMW 2:00 p.m.
Macksville
Sun Worship 11:00 a.m.

St. Bernard's
Father Bernard Felix
Olive and Hudson • Belpre
Sun Mass 8:30 a.m.

KINSELY FEEDERS, LLC
CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING
620.659.2111 - KINSELY, KANSAS

1278 P Road
Kinsley
620-659-2111

Iroquois Center for Human Development, Inc.

Scott Rogers, LMLP, LCP
Counselor
at Kinsley Satellite Office
Edwards County Hospital
Thursdays.
For appointment call
620-723-2272 or
Toll-free: 1-888-877-0376

GNBank

104 E Santa Fe
Offerle, KS
(620) 659-2121

gn-bank.com



Dear Readers,
Well, here we are once again, Thanksgiving time. By the time you read this you will probably already have selected your menu, and your preparations are well underway. Your fridge, freezer, pantries and larders overfloweth, I'm sure. We all know what this holiday is supposed to represent, and I will not wax eloquent on traditions, because though it is the most inclusive of American Holidays, we all do it a bit differently.

Aside from the sameness of most tables (the turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberries, pumpkin pies, three bean salads, et. al.) I would bet there is ONE THING you dish up that nobody else does. And that is pretty cool, because we as American have always had a tendency to take from the past and add our own little spin to it. I myself have been adventurous over the years, and perhaps a bit sneaky, and added something unexpected to the cornucopia of dishes piled up on the dining room table and sideboards. And not always with great success. The creamed onions did not go over big. Nor did my attempt at Scotch eggs. Whether this was due to my lack of culinary skill or the unsuspecting palates of my guests I will never know. Regardless there was always that big bird to fall back on.

And why that big bird, you ask? Well, my exhaustive research revealed that turkey might not even have been served at that very First Thanksgiving feast in 1621. Though earliest accounts do mention "fowl." So, our belief it was the Pilgrim's main course is pure conjecture. More likely turkey has risen to the position of the main course of what is essentially one big American buffet is that it is huge and can feed a lot of people. A chicken or ham just won't cut it. Nor will a goose. And the fatted calf is too big. So, turkey it is for almost all of us with the exception of those who do not eat meat and those vegetarian tables can be quite creative. How does lentil loaf, stuffed squash and tofurky with wild rice sound? Well, each to his own.

But about 88% of us will be carving up an estimated 46 million butterballs on Thursday. And that is a lot of leftovers. Turkey soup, turkey sandwiches, turkey salad, turkey jerky, turkey bolognaise and turkey lo mien. And crazily enough, almost half of these carnivores will do it all again less than a month later at Christmastime, popping another 22 million turkeys in the oven and basting till their forearms cramp.

So, here's to the turkey, that glorious gut-busting, belt loosening purveyor of dark and white meats, breasts, wishbones, wings, thighs and drumsticks. And of course there is the added bonus of tryptophan, that sleep-inducing chemical that hits about the third quarter of the afternoon football game. I should point out that though indeed turkey contain tryptophan it doesn't really have any more than a chicken does and that sleepiness we all succumb to is more likely the result of stuffing ourselves silly. (No pun intended.)

Until next week-keep your eyes on the stars and your back to the wind.

Carpet FOR LESS 620-855-3013 800-658-3755

carpet • vinyl • wood • tile • laminate

101 N. Main Cimarron

VISA MasterCard