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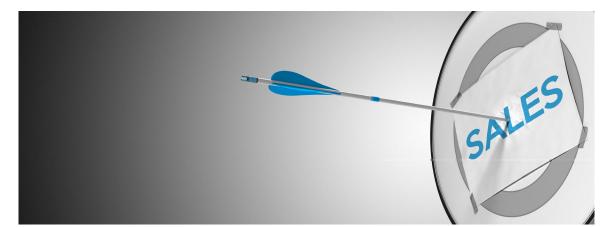
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KRIS MAGGARD is the sales and marketing director for Customized Newspaper Advertising, where she oversees the Iowa Newspaper Association's print and digital ad networks. Prior to joining CNA in 2021, she worked in community relations and publisher roles and served as an association executive. She also was previously the communications director for the Iowa Newspaper Association, parent company of Customized Newspaper Advertising.

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> meeting **minutes**

Iowa Newspaper Foundation Board of Directors | November 11, 2022



INF Board of Directors Meeting Minutes The Iowa Newspaper Foundation Board met at the Ankeny FFA Enrichment Center at 10:42 p.m. with the following members present: Kristin Grabinoski, Armstrong Journal; Chris Conetzkey, Des Moines Business Record; Carl Vieregger, Drake University; Josh Byers, Harlan Newspapers; Mike Ralston, Iowa Assoc. of Business & Industry; Randy Evans, Iowa Freedom of Information Council; Corey Lindsey, Leon Reporter; Lisa Miller, Rock Rapids Lyon County Reporter and Mark Siebert, Simpson College. Also present were Kris Maggard, INA Services Co; Susan Patterson Plank, INA and Jana Shepherd, INF.

Votes taken:

- A. On a motion by Ralston, seconded by Grabinoski, the minutes of the July 22, 2022 board meetings were approved.
- B. On a motion by Conetzkey, seconded by Byers, the board approved the INF Contest Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation to move to a weekly vs. multi-day breakdown for contest classifications.
- C. On a motion by Miller, seconded by Conetzkey, the board approved the banking and treasury management authorization certificate.
- D. On a motion by Ralston, seconded by Grabinoski, the board approved the 2023 consolidated budget and compensation committee recommendation as presented.

Action agreed upon:

A. The board agreed 2023 meetings would be held February 1; April 21; July 21 and November 10

Other items discussed:

- A. The board heard an update from Patterson Plank on the organization including its financials and upcoming nominating committee meetings.
- B. The board heard a Foundation programming update from Shepherd.
- C. The board heard a presentation on the 2023 INA/INA Services/ INF budgets.
- D. The board received a board attendance report.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 11:48 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, Jana Shepherd

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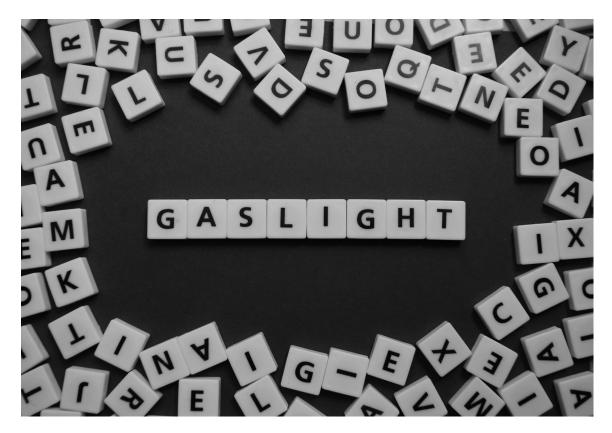
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'Gaslighting' is Merriam-Webster's word of the year for 2022

BY LEANNE ITALIE ASSOCIATED PRESS

66 Gaslighting" — behavior that's mind manipulating, grossly misleading, downright deceitful — is Merriam-Webster's word of the year.

Lookups for the word on merriam-webster.com increased 1,740% in 2022 over the year before. But something else happened. There wasn't a single event that drove significant spikes in curiosity, as it usually goes with the chosen word of the year.

The gaslighting was pervasive.

"It's a word that has risen so quickly in the English language, and especially in the last four years, that it actually came as a surprise to me and to many of us," said Peter Sokolowski, Merriam-Webster's editor at large, in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press ahead of Monday's unveiling.

"It was a word looked up frequently every single day of the year," he said.

There were deepfakes and the dark web. There were deep states and fake news. And there was a whole lot of trolling.

Merriam-Webster's top definition for gaslighting is

the psychological manipulation of a person, usually over an extended period of time, that "causes the victim to question the validity of their own thoughts, perception of reality, or memories and typically leads to confusion, loss of confidence and self-esteem, uncertainty of one's emotional or mental stability, and a dependency on the perpetrator."

More broadly, the dictionary defines the word thusly: "The act or practice of grossly misleading someone especially for one's own advantage."

Gaslighting is a heinous tool frequently used by abusers in relationships — and by politicians and other newsmakers. It can happen between romantic partners, within a broader family unit and among friends. It can be a corporate tactic, or a way to mislead the public. There's also "medical gaslighting," when a health care professional dismisses a patient's symptoms or illness as "all in your head."

Despite its relatively recent prominence—including "Gaslighter," The Chicks' 2020 album featuring the rousingly angry titular single — the word was brought to life more than 80 years ago with "Gas Light," a 1938 play by Patrick Hamilton.

It birthed two film adaptations in the 1940s. One,

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George Cukor's "Gaslight" in 1944, starred Ingrid Bergman as Paula Alquist and Charles Boyer as Gregory Anton. The two marry after a whirlwind romance and Gregory turns out to be a champion gaslighter. Among other instances, he insists her complaints over the constant dimming of their London townhouse's gaslights is a figment of her troubled mind. It wasn't.

The death of Angela Lansbury in October drove some interest in lookups of the word, Sokolowski said. She played Nancy Oliver, a young maid hired by Gregory and told not to bother his "high-strung" wife.

The term gaslighting was later used by mental health practitioners to clinically describe a form of prolonged coercive control in abusive relationships.

"There is this implication of an intentional deception," Sokolowski said. "And once one is aware of that deception, it's not just a straightforward lie, as in, you know, I didn't eat the cookies in the cookie jar. It's something that has a little bit more devious quality to it. It has possibly an idea of strategy or a long-term plan."

Merriam-Webster, which logs 100 million pageviews a month on its site, chooses its word of the year based solely on data. Sokolowski and his team weed out evergreen words most commonly looked up to gauge which word received a significant bump over the year before.

They don't slice and dice why people look up words, which can be anything from quick spelling and definition checks to some sort of attempt at inspiration or motivation. Some of the droves who looked up "gaslighting" this year might have wanted to know, simply, if it's one or two words, or whether it's hyphenated.

"Gaslighting," Sokolowski said, spent all of 2022 in the top 50 words looked up on merriam-webster. com to earn top dog word of the year status. Last year's pick was "vaccine." Rounding out this year's Top 10 are:

- "Oligarch," driven by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.
- "Omicron," the persistent COVID-19 variant and the 15th letter of the Greek alphabet.

- "Codify," as in turning abortion rights into federal law.
- "Queen consort," what King Charles' wife, Camilla is newly known as.
- "Raid," as in the search of former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home.
- "Sentient," with lookups brought on by Google canning the engineer who claimed an unreleased AI system had become sentient.
- "Cancel culture," enough said.
- "LGBTQIA," for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or questioning, intersex, and asexual, aromantic or agender.
- "Loamy," which many Wordle users tried back in August, though the right word that day was "clown."

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Carroll, Jefferson newspapers remain with lowa family under new ownership

he Tuesday edition of the Carroll Times Herald is the final newspaper published by the Wilson and Burns families, the three-generation local owners of the publication for 93 years.

The Sheldon-based Wagner family, well regarded for its award-winning flagship newspaper, The N'West Iowa REVIEW, a growing portfolio of other publications, and its pioneering leadership in Iowa journalism and printing, officially takes ownership Wednesday of the Carroll Times Herald and The Jefferson Herald, the second newspaper operated under the parent company, Herald Publishing. The Thursday edition of the Jefferson paper is under the new ownership.

The deal also involves purchase of the area shoppers, The Advertiser and Bee, by the Wagner family's newspaper company, Iowa Information.

The Wagner and Wilson/Burns families have been colleagues and friendly competitors at decades of statewide Iowa Newspaper Association and multi-state awards ceremonies. Both the Sheldon and Carroll newspapers have earned Iowa Newspaper of the Year honors in their histories — the Carroll paper in 2013. The N'West Iowa REVIEW garnered the state's top honor 17 times.

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