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TODAY'S VERSE

Revelation 19:9 *And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.*

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Cody Scaggs gives a nice smile while tending bar at Francis & Mount. Thank you for your smile, Cody!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Construction on our new web site is nearing completion - and we'd love your impressions. If you would, take a look at www.thepaper24-7.com and then e-mail Tim or Jennifer (ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com or jennifer@thepaper24-7.com) and let them know the good, bad and not-so-ugly! We'd be much obliged!

2 It's the Christmas season and that means churches will be a bit busier. And churches, did you know that The Paper offers free ads to any church in Montgomery County? The Paper will give small ads at no cost to any church inside Montgomery County. The church simply provides the content they want in the ad. That could be as basic as service times and contact info to a message of faith and inspiration. With the pandemic, virtual services are expanding and info on that might be included. The normal cost of the ad is \$50 to \$65 and The Paper is absorbing 100 percent of the cost. To take advantage, just contact Paper Publisher Tim Timmons at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

3 Amanda Rissman and her husband Chad traveled from Utah to Florida to visit with family in Pinellas County. Being a fisherman, Chad could not pass up a chance to try his luck at a nearby beach. Amanda joined him and began videotaping just in time to catch him land a small shark. But that wasn't the best part, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens. While she was filming, an eagle came out of the clear blue sky, grasped the shark and carried it off.

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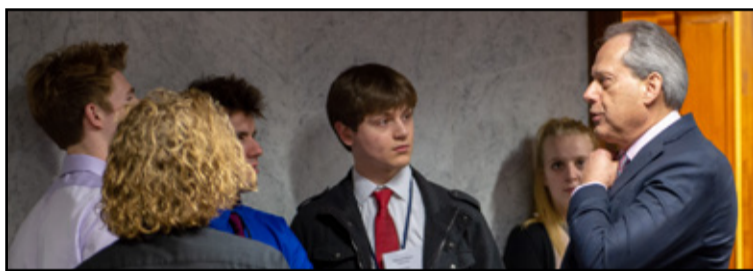
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This program is a great opportunity for young people in our state to get a closer look at how government works in real time.

Students invited to spend a day at senate

The Indiana Senate is now accepting applications for the 2022 Senate Page Program.

Through the full-day program, students in grades six through 12 can tour Indiana's Statehouse, listen to debates and help staff with age-appropriate tasks. Students also have the opportunity to meet with their state senator.

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PHIL BOOTS
State Senator

forward to seeing interested students from our district at the Statehouse this legislative session. The Senate Page Program will begin in January and run through early March. Positions fill quickly, so it is important to apply early.

Pages are scheduled to be at the Statehouse from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information or to apply, visit www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program.

Sen. Phil Boots represents Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties and a portion of Boone County. He is one of the shareholders of The Paper of Montgomery County.

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By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!



\$2500 The Montgomery County Shrine Club donated \$2500 to each Shriners hospital in Lexington, Chicago and Ohio plus \$2000 to the Murat Shrine building fund. They also donated \$500 to SHRINE hospital in Chicago in memory of Lady Marilyn Harris. They gave over a 1000 lbs. of can tabs for another \$565.

The Masonic Cornerstone's "Festival of Trees" is going on now through mid-December and, take it from us, it's worth the price of admission! On Nov. 27th, during Party Night, there was a steady stream of visitors and so many oohs and aahs you would have thought there was a fireworks show going on! Be sure to get over there while they're still on display! For more information, go to www.themasoniccornerstone.com and click on Events.

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1,118,335 According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

7,101 Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

48,918,251 According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

17,117 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

123 How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

784,893 How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

HONEST HOOSIER

Christmas is two weeks and five days away. One of my favorite memories is Mom and Dad telling me that Santa was watching all the time and I had to be on my best behavior. I didn't like it then, but it makes me smile now.



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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kids need a minimum of 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity daily. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Carol Baird is breaking the rules

Artist Carol Baird will be leading a class entitled "Breaking the Rules" tomorrow at Athens Arts Gallery! The class size is limited but we hear there might be a spot or two left, so give the Gallery a call at 362-7455 to find out. There are two time slots available, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is only \$60 and includes a watercolor dagger brush to take home and an 8x10 sheet of Arches watercolor paper for the class.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Thankfulness is the beginning of gratitude. Gratitude is the completion of thankfulness. Thankfulness may consist merely of words. Gratitude is shown in acts."
Henri Frederic Amiel

TODAY'S JOKE

Why don't you ever see Santa in hospital?
Because he has private elf care!

OBITUARIES

Shirley Bray



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The Daily Almanac

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• Miners' Day
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What Happened On This Day
• 1967 World's first pediatric heart transplant
• 1922 Establishment of the Irish Free State



Births On This Day
• 1967 Judd Apatow American director
• 1941 Richard Speck American murderer

Deaths On This Day
• 1988 Roy Orbison American singer-songwriter
• 1889 Jefferson Davis American colonel

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OBITUARIES

Shirley Bray

Nov. 11, 1948 - Dec. 3, 2021

Shirley Bray, 73, of Crawfordsville, passed away Friday, Dec. 3, 2021 at Ben Hur Health and Rehab.

She was born Nov. 11, 1948 in Crawfordsville to Walter and Margaret Allen Fairfield.

Mrs. Bray was a member of the Moose, Eagles and VFW Auxiliary. She was an avid bingo player and loved word search puzzles and gameshows.

Survivors include her son, Tommy (Lori) Bray; sister, Marsha (Royce) Jones; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jettie Bray; son, Toby Bray; brothers, Walther Fairfield Jr. and James Fairfield; as well as sisters, Sandra Butler and Kathy Largent.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 12-2pm. Burial will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery Grant Ave.

Online condolences at www.huntandson.com

Efroymson Family Fund awards a grant to Indiana Audubon

Indiana Audubon has received a \$18,000 challenge grant from the Efroymson Family Fund in support of the society's initiatives centered around combining technology with research into migratory bird movement and nesting behavior in Indiana at select bird diversity hotspots.

The grant award will allow Indiana Audubon to expand upon the collaborative marsh bird survey program that began in 2018. In addition to monitoring for secretive marsh birds, and analyzing habitat preferences for

these secretive species, an innovative new aspect will record nocturnal bird sounds with automated recording units throughout The Nature Conservancy's Kankakee Sands prairies and wetlands in 2022. Research will be focusing on the secretive Black Rail, who's numbers have decreased to the point of being federal threatened with extinction.

For more information about the grant funded projects or other Indiana Audubon programs, visit them on the web at www.indianaudubon.org.

Learning more about GERD and its complications



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

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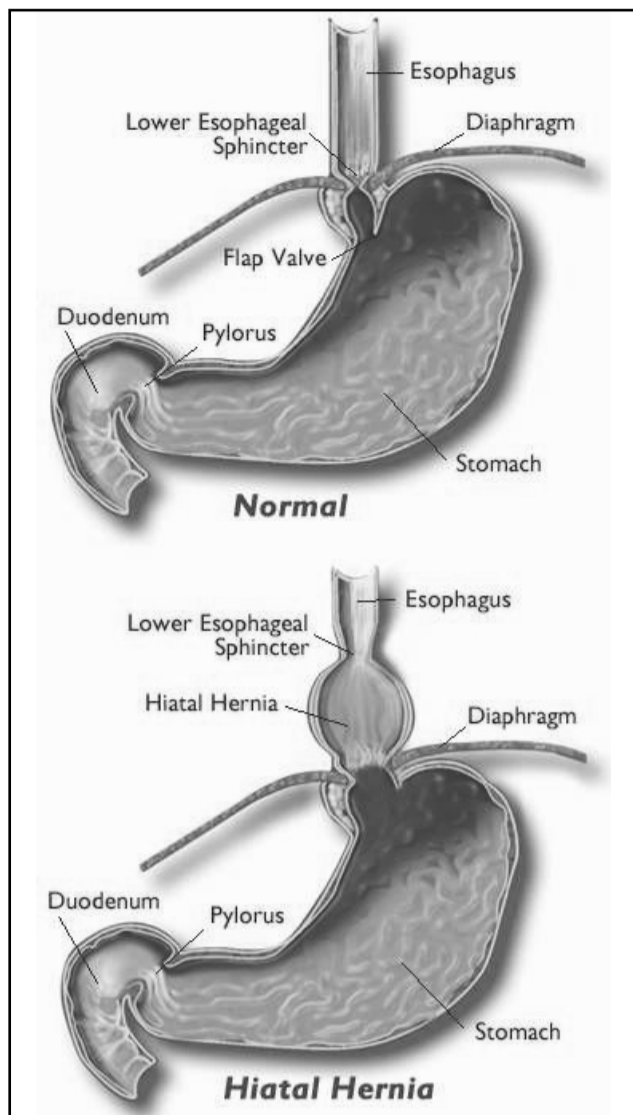
The incidence of GERD is increasing in the United States. The reasons are not completely clear, but it is presumed to be due the rising number of overweight and obese individuals. However, normal weight folks can have GERD as well.

A Hiatal hernia (bottom diagram) can cause GERD. This condition occurs when the top part of the stomach "herniates" or pushes up through the hole in the diaphragm. When this occurs, the lower esophageal sphincter moves up away from the diaphragm, relaxes, and is not as effective at holding food in the stomach.

Additional risk factors for GERD include low muscular tone of the LES, loss of normal muscular function of the esophagus, excess production of stomach acid, delayed emptying of the stomach, and overeating. Alcohol can reduce the effectiveness of the LES. Fatty or fried foods, coffee, tea, caffeinated drinks, chocolate, and mint are all foods that can cause or worsen GERD. Smoking cigarettes is also a risk factor and also leads to decreased production of protective mucus in the stomach.

Common symptoms of GERD include heartburn, regurgitation, difficulty swallowing and chest pain. Less common symptoms include pain with swallowing, water brash (excessive salivation prompted by acid reflux), sour brash (acid taste in the mouth, particularly when lying down), pain in the upper abdomen, and nausea.

Most people think of GERD as something that just causes heartburn, but it can result in more serious complications. These can be divided into those that involve the esophagus and



those that don't. While most of these produce only symptoms, some can actually cause injury or even lead to cancer.

The lining of the stomach is protected from stomach acid by a thin layer of mucus. The lining of the esophagus, on the other hand, is not designed to withstand constant exposure to stomach acid. When the esophagus is bathed in gastric juice, it can become inflamed and even ulcerated. This condition is called esophagitis and can vary from mild to severe.

Reflux and esophagitis can cause scarring of the wall of the esophagus. This can result in the formation of narrowed areas called strictures. Strictures may result in difficulty swallowing solids and food may feel like it's getting stuck in the middle of the chest. If the strictures are severe the person may even have trouble swallowing liquids.

If cells that line the esophagus are exposed to stomach acid on a frequent basis, they may undergo structural changes to try to protect themselves. Excess acid exposure can also result in a condition called Barrett's esophagus. People

with this condition can develop cancer of the esophagus. The chance is about one-half to three quarters of a percent each year. The incidence of cancer of the esophagus has increased by a factor of two to six over the last 20 years.

There are also complications of GERD that occur outside the esophagus. If the stomach acid gets high enough in the esophagus, it can spill over into the larynx (voice box) and trachea (windpipe). This can cause a dry cough and also inflammation of the larynx (laryngitis) resulting in hoarseness and an irritating need to clear the throat. It can also make asthma more difficult to treat. Excess acid can also cause tooth decay.

Now that you're an expert in what GERD is you're probably asking how to avoid getting it and how to diagnose complications and treat it. Tune in next week for the exciting conclusion!

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine as well as the Deputy County Health Officer in Montgomery County.

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2022 Subaru Ascent Onyx: the three-row crossover for cool families

Subaru introduced a very competent and capable three-row crossover in the Ascent, but it was not especially exciting or unique – more of a step-up vehicle for Subaru enthusiasts. Sure, it comes with standard all-wheel-drive and 8.7" of ground clearance for topping snow or handling light trails to a weekend cabin, but it lacked the attitude necessary to entice sporty families. It was a wholly competent family wagon that lacked gravitas. That changes with the 2022 Subaru Ascent Onyx – the three-row crossover for cool families.

Sinister Subaru Styling
From across the street, the Ascent looks like a larger Outback or Cross-trek, meaning handsome strong forms, but nothing especially memorable. Giving the Onyx edition sinister looks are a blacked out grille, roof rails, rear spoiler, and badges. Black 20" alloy wheels steamroll highways with attitude. Wait until night to notice LED foglights and LED steering responsive headlamps.

Passengers greet an interior playing Subaru's greatest hits, but with volume cranked. Simple materials feel well-made, and controls are intuitive, but Onyx editions get Subaru's two-tone gray StarTex water-repellant upholstery, swaths of simulated carbon fiber across the dash and doors, and black headliner to hide scuffs. Standard second row captain's chairs slide to provide additional third-row legroom. A panoramic sunroof, tri-zone automatic climate control, heated seats, and heated steering wheel add luxuries. I didn't count

'em, but Subaru claims 19 cup/bottle holders throughout the cabin.

I personally own a 2022 Subaru Outback that I like very much, but the tablet-style infotainment system is slow to boot up and doesn't always appreciate my commands. The simpler system on the Ascent is much quicker, accompanied with proper knobs for volume/tuning, but still provides touch access to navigation, audio, and phone – made convenient with Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, Bluetooth, and voice activated navigation by TomTom. Given Ascent's mission to carry families, safety is important. It's enhanced with adaptive cruise, lane centering, front/rear auto braking, lane keep assist, and rear seat child reminder.

Swift Turbo Power
The Ascent does not lack power, harboring the same 2.4-liter turbocharged flat-four engine found in the WRX-challenging Subaru Outback Wilderness. The Ascent is considerably larger than the Outback, but still runs 0-60 mph in under seconds with 260 horsepower and 277 lb.-ft of torque – routed through a continuously variable automatic transmission. Subaru's X-MODE system configures the powertrain for varying road conditions and includes hill descent control to creep down steep inclines with feet off pedals. Fuel economy is rated 20/26-MPG city/highway, but not when towing the maximum 5,000 lbs.

There was little wrong with the Ascent that a little more attitude couldn't fix. Just because dads and



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moms need space for the squad doesn't mean they want to give up style. The 2022 Ascent Onyx is as practical as any Subaru before, but looks a lot more sinister doing it. Ascents start at just \$32,295, rising to \$37,995 for a base Onyx or \$41,320 as-tested. Competitors include the Chevy Traverse, Ford Explorer, Honda Pilot, Toyota Highlander, Nis-

san Pathfinder, Hyundai Santa Fe, and Kia Telluride.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

2022 Subaru Ascent Onyx

7-passengers, AWD Crossover
Powertrain: 2.4-LT4, CVT
Output: 260hp/277 lb.-ft.
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 20"/20"
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
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