

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Habakkuk 3:19 Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation. The LORD God is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds' feet, and he will make me to walk upon mine high places.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Randi Cowan, a nurse at Franciscan Health, took a second to offer a cheerful smile after celebrating the birth of another baby. Many thanks, Randi!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Indianapolis Home Show is in full swing and if you'd like to score some free tickets (as many as six to eight), just send a selfie of your beautiful smiling face to ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com and tell us why you like The Paper. Also, be sure to let us know how many tickets you want. If we use your photo in The Paper, you win the tickets. It's that easy! But time is running out, so best hurry!

2 Attention Paper subscribers. Don't forget that in 2022 The Paper will not publish an Online or a Print Edition on and around holidays. The next one coming up is Sunday and Monday Feb. 20-21 when we observe President's Day. Thank you for your understanding!

3 Readers' Choice '22 has kicked off and the most popular and largest contest in Montgomery County is already hot! The Paper's Readers' Choice contest debuted more than 15 years ago and has been copied and imitated, but no one else does it as good as the folks who originated it. Weigh in by simply going to www.thepaper24-7.com and clicking on the top Readers' Choice banner! It's that easy!

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Sue Lucas, Jim Johnson, and Cassie Hagen encourage our community to Live United!

United Way in Montgomery County campaign exceeds goal

United Way in Montgomery County is pleased to announce the 2021 campaign currently stands at \$330,560, exceeding the goal of \$329,500. The funds raised in the campaign support on-going operation of United Way programs and 16 partner non-profit agencies in Montgomery County who tirelessly work to help individuals and families with the challenges they face. All campaign contributions are an investment in our community.

"We are thrilled with the results, but we always say that the campaign is about more than just a number. It's about the community coming together and supporting one another," said Gina Haile, Area Director of United Way in Montgomery County. "It is about reaching out to the most vulnerable and offering a hand up to help them find their path to success." Haile added, "A huge thank you to this amazing community for everything

they've done to ensure a successful campaign!"

Each year, hundreds of individuals, small businesses, and industry partners across Montgomery County make gifts to support our life changing work in education, income, and health. All gifts, regardless of size, make a difference. For further information or to support United Way in Montgomery County, visit www.uwmontgomery.org or call 765-362-5484.

Hiram Burroughs - Karen says you're the winner!

Had 4-5 ideas for the next few articles so it was kind of difficult to come up with which I desired to do, but this Civil War soldier won-out. Hopefully, I'll get to the others! Born in Pleasant Township, Perry County, Ohio October 19, 1840, his father Joseph was born in England. Mother was Mary Jane Everett from PA. Joseph and Mary Jane had five children (possibly more), Hiram the youngest and last survivor of the family. Joe passed away just after the 1860 (Ohio) census and Jane was with Hiram's family in Crawfordsville in the next census, passing away just after that. One quest I had regarding Hiram Burroughs was to discover where his middle name derived but couldn't discover why he was dubbed with Little, although it seems likely it is a grandparents' name somewhere down the line. Maybe someday I will discover that, but ... (I



Photo courtesy of Karen Zach

Hiram Burroughs

have a long, very long list of somedays)

Hiram Little Burroughs was given a good education for the time and served an apprenticeship as a blacksmith, exceptional at this job. Read somewhere you shouldn't do more than one big life change each year, but Hi (sometimes found Hiram or Hy) not only married his love (Anfield Grigsby- don't ya' love that name, too) in 1862 but

➔ See KAREN Page A5



SSS tops 15.5k

Crawfordsville High School and Tri Kappa Sorority Sunshine Society Cheer Campaign has completed its campaign. This community outreach program raised more than \$20,000 a year ago and has set a goal of \$15,000 this year.

The Society campaign began 110 years ago.

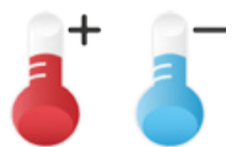
Here is the newest report for the 2021 Cheer Certificate Campaign. So far, there has been \$15,769.07 raised.

Donations received from the following: \$100 Helen & Marc Hudson in memory of Don & Shirley Rendfeld; \$100 Anonymous in memory of Richard & Eileen Kenyon; \$100 Isobel Arvin in memory of Charles Arvin; \$25 Stu & Carolyn Weliever in memory of Don & Emma Lou Weliever; \$25 Anonymous in memory of Leanna Royer Sanchez; \$50 Anonymous; \$50 Sons of the American Legion; \$100 Anonymous

The Daily Almanac



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RISE: 8:00 a.m.
SET: 6:01 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 35 °F
Low: 11 °F



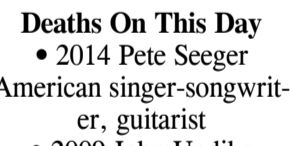
- Wacky Holiday Today**
- International Holocaust Remembrance Day
 - World Breast Pumping Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1945 Soviet forces liberate Auschwitz
 - 1967 3 astronauts die in a cabin fire while preparing for the Apollo 1 mission



- Births On This Day**
- 1832 Lewis Carroll English author
 - 1944 Mairead Maguire Irish activist, Nobel Prize laureate



- Deaths On This Day**
- 2014 Pete Seeger American singer-songwriter, guitarist
 - 2009 John Updike American author, poet, critic

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Today is Auschwitz Liberation Day and the International Day of Commemoration in Memory of the Victims of the Holocaust. Let us never forget!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Learn to read food labels and watch for ingredients that end in -ose, that means it's a form of sugar. 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 Churches! Listen up!

The Paper is offering any Montgomery County church a free ad to let folks know what time services are, sermon topics . . . or really, anything they want - something that is especially valuable as we all try to get people together in places of worship so that we can begin to find some common ground that unites us, instead of focusing on what divides us? If you represent a church and would like a free ad each week in our Faith section, just e-mail ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

Even the greatest was once a beginner. Don't be afraid to take that first step.
Muhammad Ali

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What's a computer's favorite snack?
Microchips!

➔ OBITUARIES

Jerry Janssen



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank RICHARD CLOUSE of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

14/23 A.M. SNOW SHOWER	2/20 WIND CHILL -8 TO -9	11/35 SNOW POSSIBLE LATE	19/28 SNOW POSSIBLE	11/28 PARTLY CLOUDY	15/40 NOT AS COLD	20/38 MAINLY CLOUDY
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

OBITUARIES

Jerry Janssen
 Jan. 24, 2022

Jerry Janssen, 74, Wingate, passed away at 4 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 2022 in his home following a lengthy illness.

Arrangements are incomplete at Family and friends Funeral Home of Wingate.

Dining with Diabetes

Do you have type 2 diabetes? Would you like to learn more about your disease and how to live well reducing your health risks? If so, Purdue Extension has a great program for you!

Purdue Extension - Montgomery County is offering Dining with Diabetes again this year. A face to face offering will be held on Tuesdays, February 1st - Feb 22nd from 5:00 - 7:00 PM. Classes will be held at the same time and location each week. It is best to attend all 4 sessions. The Dining with Diabetes program is open to those with diabetes, their family members and caretakers. The series of four sessions is \$40/person and \$65/couple. Pre-registration and payment are required see details below.

The educational programs and cooking school will help adults with type 2 diabetes control their blood sugar to feel better and reduce risk of health complication. Through this program you will learn how to prepare meals that are healthy and easy to prepare that taste good. You will get the opportunity to see several recipes demonstrated and taste each one. Participants of this program will learn up-to-date information on

nutrition, meal planning, exercise and how to understand common diabetes-related medical tests. All participants will be given recipes and handouts.

Diabetes is a very serious and costly disease. According to the American Diabetes Association as of 2017, nearly 13% of Indiana's adult population has diabetes. Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes and is a life-long disease where there is high levels of sugar (glucose) in the blood. Type 2 Diabetes is often associated with older age, obesity, family history of diabetes, history of gestational diabetes, impaired glucose metabolism, physical inactivity and race/ethnicity. But research has shown that those who learn to manage their blood glucose (sugar) levels, eat a healthy diet and exercise regularly can lower their risks of complications and lead a healthier and more productive life.

Purdue Extension Montgomery County is currently recruiting participants for this program. If you have been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, or know someone and are part of the support system for an individual and are interested in being a part of this program register at <https://cvent.me/01EINx>. Class's will be held at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds in the 4-H Building. For questions or help registering, please call Purdue Extension office at 765-364-6363 or e-mail Monica at monicanagele@purdue.edu.



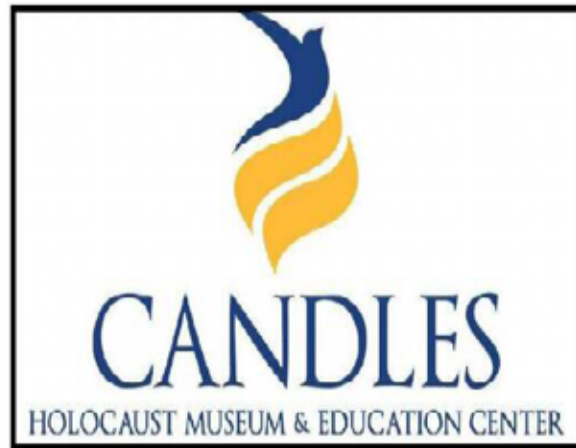
MONICA NAGELE
 Purdue Extension Office

CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center offering scholarships for '22 trip to Poland

CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center exists to empower the world with hope, healing, respect, and responsibility. Through education, we shine a light on the story of the Holocaust, Eva Mozes Kor, and other survivors. Join us as we travel to Poland to experience Eva's extraordinary journey through her audio tour, but also learn the history of authentic sites with professional guides. Become a witness to the healing power of forgiveness in order to be the change that the world needs.

Through a generous gift from the Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation, CANDLES is offering three \$3,000 scholarships for students and three \$2,000 scholarships for teachers. The application is available on our website, but the deadline is February 25th at 4:00 pm ET, so don't delay!

Preliminary Itinerary (Subject to change):
 Saturday, June 18: Depart USA from Chicago
 Sunday, June 19: Arrive in Krakow, get situated at



Monday, June 20: Jewish Quarter tour, Plaszow Concentration Camp tour, and Krakow City Tour
 Tuesday, June 21: Tour Auschwitz I with guides
 Wednesday, June 22: Tour Auschwitz-Birkenau with guides
 Thursday, June 23: Audio tour at Auschwitz I and Birkenau
 Friday, June 24: Final audio tour at Auschwitz-Birkenau with memorial ceremony, Wieliczka Salt Mine tour
 Saturday, June 25: Free day (Suggestions available)
 Sunday, June 26: Return to USA

In addition to admission to all of these exhibits:

- Economy class flight from Chicago to Krakow ("complete" trip package only)
 - Tour bus transportation from Terre Haute, IN to Chicago, IL
 - Tour bus transportation in Krakow
 - All meals are included except for two lunches and two dinners on your own
 - 4-star hotel accommodations
 - Daily professional guide services
 - A Journey through Auschwitz, Audio Tour
- The audio tour, A Journey through Auschwitz, is a three-part

tour of the concentration camps, Auschwitz I and Auschwitz-Birkenau. The audio tour totals over three hours of information. The journey follows Eva Mozes Kor's life within the concentration camps using her own voice to tell the listener about her arrival and entry into the camp, her first-hand experiences, and liberation in vivid detail. Eva then shares her story of forgiveness.

For further information and to register for the trip, please visit the "Auschwitz Trip" section of the CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center website under the "Trips" tab or follow the link provided here: <https://candlesholocaustmuseum.org/trips/>

Important Dates:
 February 25th 4:00pm ET: Scholarship deadline
 March 2: Notify scholarship winners
 March 7: Accept or decline scholarship
 March 15: Final payment due
 If you have any questions, please contact us at trips@candlesholocaustmuseum.org or call 812.234.7881.

BBB Warning: Watch for student loan scams in the wake of Navient's settlement

The Better Business Bureau warns that scammers may use Navient's student loan settlement to access your personal information. Even though federal loan borrowers who qualify for relief under this settlement do not need to take any action except update or create their studentaid.gov account, scammers will use tactics to their advantage.

BBB encourages graduates to carefully research trustworthy sources related to federal repayment plans before giving any information.

Watch out for companies promising to reduce debt by lowering payments through enrollment in student loan forgiveness or other programs. They may also falsely promise that in order to apply monthly payments to consumers' student loans and to improve credit scores - all you have to do is pay a small fee so they can negotiate with the



lender on your behalf. In another version, dishonest collectors claim they can save money by consolidating loans - if a minimal fee is paid. Keep all of your personal information private and never give it to an unsolicited source.

The BBB offer these tips to protect yourself from student loan scammers:

- Research the lender. Visit BBB.org to read business profiles and check out companies before working with them. The FTC has consumer education related to student loan debt relief scams at ftc.gov.

Empty promises can lead to an empty wallet and more debt. Scammers not only falsely promise fast loan forgiveness, but also often pretend to be affiliated with the government. Never share sensitive information, such as your Federal Student Aid (FSA) ID.

• Never pay a fee upfront for help. Requesting payment in advance to reduce or get rid of your student loan debt is a huge red flag. Paying it could mean you're not seeing it come back, or the debt relief you seek.

• Report it. If you have been a victim of a suspected scam, report it at BBB.org/ScamTracker.

Visit StudentAid.gov for federal student loan repayment options. Student loans can be forgiven only under specific circumstances, so contact your lender directly to see if any options are available to you.

If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. A company that claims it can erase student loan debt in minutes is not being honest. This type of scheme is similar to a government imposter scam, watch for the warning signs.

Look for additional resources at BBB.org. ABOUT BBB SERVING CENTRAL INDIANA: For more than 100 years, Better Business Bureau has been helping people find businesses, brands and charities they can trust. In 2020, people turned to BBB more than 220 million times for BBB Business Profiles on more than 6.2 million businesses and Charity Reports on 11,000 charities, all available for free at BBB.org. There are local, independent BBBs across the United States, Canada and Mexico, including BBB serving Central Indiana, which was founded in 1916 and serves 46 counties.

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475 Indiana schools to focus on students' overall health during American Heart Month

In February, American Heart Month, 475 schools representing more than 190,000 students in Indiana will spotlight the importance of students' mental and physical health through the American Heart Association's school-based programs Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge.

Throughout the month, schools will work with students in a variety of ways to activate different elements of the over 40-year-old program created by the American Heart Association, a global force for healthier lives for all. Rooted in proven science, the program helps students improve their mental and physical health with

a robust suite of content including STEM curriculum, social emotional learning and instruction of lifesaving skills such as Hands-Only CPR™.

"As we know, the early years play a vital role in the development of health-related behaviors. Placing emphasis on establishing healthy environments and behaviors can help students understand the importance of wellness," said Dr. Shawn A. Smith, superintendent of schools for the Metropolitan School District of Lawrence Township. "Giving health a specific moment in time, especially in light of the pandemic, is an important way for our school to support our students."



With deep roots in physical activity, Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge have expanded beyond the gym to meet the needs of today's youth and educators as science has proven the strong connection between physical and mental health.

Kids Heart Challenge offers a variety of phys-

ical activities to get elementary students' hearts pumping such as dance, basketball or jumping rope paired with digital missions to learn life-saving skills like Hands-Only CPR™. The American Heart Challenge is a service-learning program for middle and high school students. The program also helps boost heart

health and self-esteem, while reducing stress and anxiety through programs featuring yoga, dance and obstacle courses. Both programs' curriculums help prepare kids for success by supporting physical and emotional well-being.

"We know that mental health concern or issues such as stress and anxiety can impact physical health. We also know that physical activity can help students improve their grades, school attendance and classroom behavior," says Dr. Sandeep Dube, a cardiologist who is president of the AHA's Indianapolis board of directors. "Pairing both mental and physical wellness with in-school education

and enrichment works to holistically support the long-term health of the whole child."

Funds raised by Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge participants support the American Heart Association's scientific research and outreach programs, while creating healthier communities.

Schools interested in participating in either Kids Heart Challenge or American Heart Challenge can still register for the current school year and receive expanded curriculum resources for both classrooms and in-home learning environments. To learn more about other school programs please visit www.heart.org/schools.

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Letters

Councilman Mark Smith supports Loy for County Council

Dear editor,
At the end of this year, I will have completed 8 years serving Montgomery County as a District 3 Councilman. I am very pleased that Steve Loy has decided to be a Republican candidate for this seat at this spring's primary election. I can think of no one that is more qualified for this position.
Steve and his wife Jacki have been friends and neighbors of mine for over 40 years. Steve has always been very community minded when it comes to making Montgomery County an

ideal place to live, work and raise a family. Steve has been very involved in numerous community organizations including Montgomery County Economic Development, Montgomery County Community Foundation, Montgomery County Planning Commission, Ivy Tech Advisory group plus being involved in the Linden Methodist Church to name a few.
Just ask anyone in our neighborhood and they will all tell you that Steve is someone you can always count on whenever you need help. I know he

has come to my rescue many times. The County Council's main duty is to oversee the finances of the county. Steve retired as President of our local Chase Bank which would make him a logical choice to be part of the team that directs the county's budget.
Please join me in supporting my friend Steve Loy's candidacy for Montgomery County Council.
Respectfully,
Mark Smith
Montgomery County Council District 3 msflama@gmail.com

I-65 overnight lane closures for work on the County Road 550 Bridge

The Indiana Department of Transportation announce there will be lane closures overnight next week on I-65 near the 132 mile marker. The contractor will be building the coping on the new I-65 Bridge at C.R. 550. The contractor plans on beginning Wednesday, February 2 with single lane closures at 9 p.m. I-65 northbound will have double lane closures beginning at 10 p.m. and in the southbound lanes at 11 p.m. The Indiana State Police will be assisting INDOT and the contractor with the various lane closures as overhead work is completed by 6 a.m.
This project was awarded to E & B Paving for \$62.8 million. The project

includes building a new interchange on I-65 at Boone County Road 550 South and redesigning the I-65 and S.R. 267 interchange. Both will be Diverging Diamond Interchanges, (DDI). The contract completion date is set for August of 2022.
A DDI is a type of interchange in which the two directions of traffic on a non-highway road cross to the opposite side of a bridge. It is unusual in that it requires traffic on the highway overpass to briefly drive on the opposite side of the road from what is customary. When entering the DDI, drivers cross over to the left side of the bridge, guided by signals, signs and pavement markings.

DDIs are designed to be safer, more efficient and more cost effective than traditional diamond interchanges.
INDOT reminds drivers to use caution and consider worker safety when driving through a construction zone.
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Purdue University teams and Virginia small business among finalists

Organizers of the West Lafayette Smart City Challenge has awarded \$15,000 to build new data-driven tools that increase public safety. Winning teams include a Virginia-based startup and two teams of engineering students from Purdue University. The winning teams and project concepts are:

Metaverse Technologies Inc. is creating a smart intersection beacon platform that will anonymously collect data from intersections and user apps and process the information to deliver messages and signal directives back to the intersection and roadway users to improve situational awareness, safety and intersection efficiency.

Communicative LED Pathways is an Internet of Things-based audio and

visual platform to improve situational awareness of nonmotor vehicle roadway users to local conditions at individual intersections – congestion, traffic speed, etc., to improve safety and intersection efficiency.

Traffic Real-time Analysis Weather System is an Internet-of-Things-based street sign platform that delivers automated artificial intelligence/machine learning derived messages based on various roadway conditions – weather, congestion, construction – to road users to improve safety and roadway efficiency.

The winning teams proposed IoT solutions or software applications to improve safety for vulnerable road users who navigate high-traffic corridors and intersections during major seasonal events in the city. Several

teams offered many highly innovative proposals, but the three finalists selected stood out for their solutions' potential impact, viability, scalability and sustainability, organizers said.

"One of the most incredible benefits of being a college community is the partnership between the university and the city," West Lafayette Mayor John Dennis said. "We in the city of West Lafayette have the opportunity to serve as a living laboratory by testing new technologies and ideas to make our community safe for visitors and citizens alike. We are very excited about the ideas that the three finalists have developed, and we look forward to seeing these ideas put to practice."

During this phase, each team will receive \$5,000

in financial support, gain access to historical datasets and real-time data generated by West Lafayette's network of Miovision street cameras and sensors, and be provided working and project space at the Convergence Center's Innovation Lab at Discovery Park District at Purdue. In addition, advisors from leading technology companies working with IoT, 5G and data analytics – including AT&T, Cisco, Ericsson, Tilson and the Indiana 5GZone – will assist teams with coaching and fine-tuning their concepts and prototypes.

Last summer, the Innovation Partners Institute organized the WL Smart City Challenge with funding from Christian Kanady START Coalition to leverage the ingenuity of students

and small businesses in solving a public safety concern in West Lafayette. The city's population nearly doubles when students return to campus, and the roads of Discovery Park become high-trafficked areas during certain events such as football games, concerts and festivals. The solutions identified through this competition will help to improve public safety and traffic flow for residents and visitors.

"It's exciting to provide a showcase for this immense level of creativity," Kanady said. "When we set our best and brightest minds on a problem and provide them with the proper resources to develop solutions, it's amazing what can happen. We all go farther and faster when we invest back into local communities."

Mung Chiang, executive vice president for strategic initiatives at Purdue University and the John A. Edwardson Dean of the College of Engineering, said, "It is exciting to see two student teams from Purdue's Engineering 131 selected as finalists in this unique town-gown collaboration. This example of the lab to life model being built in the Discovery Park District at Purdue will turn the district into the premier site for deploying the latest innovations to actual use."

In May, the teams will showcase their prototypes. The winning team will receive an additional \$10,000 to pilot its solution on West Lafayette roadways from May to December 2022. Register online for the event or to see more details about the competition.

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immediately joined-up for the Civil War in the 160th Ohio, Company B. This was a three-month enlistment in a group having stemmed from National Guard units, thus training was short since already trained. They were in several engagements with the Rebel forces and did much guarding of wagon trains, in one case travelling 27 miles in one single day marching to Hagerstown MD where they were in charge of a large wagon train of necessary Union supplies. On August 25th it was noted that their 3-months was more than up (May 12th was muster date) and thus the group started back home finally mustering out at Zanesville September 7th! I can imagine that Anfield was feeling quite blessed to have him back home unscathed.

Anfield had seven brothers and sisters and was one of the younger ones, her father Harrison Grigsby and mother Anfield Edge. Interesting there were four older sisters but they gave Anfield her beautiful and unusual name. Anfield did not pass it down, though. Arvilla was their oldest

child born in Ohio 26 May 1863 passing away in Oct 1936 (married #1 Robert Gwin – 3 children one named for her poppa and marrying #2 Charles Shipp). Second child was Nellie born here 9 August 1869 and died in Fox Lake, Dodge County Wisconsin in 1948 but she and husband George McClellan lived in Fond du Lac for many years. Know they had at least one daughter, Clara Bell. #3 - William Harrison "Bud" Burroughs was born here 21 Jan 1872 and passed away here 21 June 1955. Bud married Minnie Norton (3 children) and they were married 63 years before he passed. Awesome! #4 - Mary "Mollie" Burroughs was about a story in herself. Born 2 May 1874 here she went to Indianapolis and married Job Stewart there when she was barely 16, losing him to death a year or two later. Married #2 John W. Keith and they were divorced. Married #3 Frank C. Thayer in 1900 and then she passed away from typhoid fever 12 March 1907. #5 - Charles Wesley Burroughs seemed to be the most interesting having worked

in several large cities in manufacturing. He married Elsie Phinney and they had at least two children. In July of 1918, he divorced Elsie in Saginaw for extreme cruelty. He was self-employed when he registered for WWII, brownish-gray hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion, being 5'10" and 145#. Kind of how I pictured his dad. #6 child of Hi and Anfield was Claude Franklin "Frank" born 4 April 1881 and died at the county farm as a widow (wife Belina) 5 Sept 1939. Earlier on he had been a very active member of the Sons of Vets and although a small group, they were enthusiastic. Buried at Masonic cemetery (Oak Hill Grant Avenue). #7 was Rosaline who married Charles Naugle and they were parents of at least Otis and Grace. She married secondly Charles Weisert a cigar maker and lived in Milwaukee. Sorry not sure what happened to her and the last child (note spelling) was #8 Daisie Dean born here 6 Feb 1885 who also died in Marion County, and was the wife of #1 Sam W. Carpenter and #2 Charles Weliver. She died just

seven days after her 68th birthday of a cerebral hemorrhage which was a big killer in this family.

The Burroughs came to Crawfordsville in 1864 and he set-up his blacksmith business but either in accordance, or quitting his own, he shortly after went to work for the Lyle & Reynolds Foundry. Although this business switched hands several times, it was a large employer for Crawfordsville men and Hiram worked for them celebrating his 40th year at the same time his beloved Anfield passed away in a most unusual way. Rarely missing a day he had been a bit sick earlier in the morning and so went home, on the way buying a bushel of tomatoes. He took them home then went to town telling Anfield who had not been real well that he would go get the cans and be back to help her. She began them anyway, peeling away until ... sudden heart failure and the doctors noted it was probably an instant death. Nannie Hyatt who had been doing the Burroughs' laundry while Anfield was trying to get better knocked at the kitchen door and

something told her things didn't jive. Nannie peered in the window and saw Annie Burroughs on the floor. She ran to the neighbors begging for help. The neighbors adored Anfield and Hi as well so came running but it was all too late. Annie had been sitting on the little stool peeling the veggies when she toppled to the floor, the peeling knife in one hand, a tomato in the other.

He remarried after Anfield's death to Sarah Tumy (who later passed away in the Lafayette Soldiers Home) in Missouri and they lived together until his death 21 October 1925. Many times in the late 1800s you would find the list of who would be decorating at what cemetery (usually a minister,

2-3 men to distribute the flags and gals to bring the flowers). For many years, Hi was the chairman for the IOOF cemetery for Memorial Day and such. Thus, appropriately he rests there. And, blessings upon daughter Daisie who made the application for a tombstone from the government to be placed for her father. It's a nice one and thanks to Kathi Flyte for the equally nice picture from FindAGrave. RIP Hiram Little Burroughs!

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