

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalms 1:1-3 Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Stacie Cook was very cheerful recently when one of our friendly roving photographers happened by. Thank you for your smile, Stacie!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The sign of a successful local saloon is its ability to win loyal patrons year-after-year, century-after-century, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. One such establishment in the U.K. has been attracting steadfast regulars for 1,229 years -- Ye Olde Fighting Cocks pub in St. Albans, England. The pub opened its doors for the first time in the year 793 and managed to survive the plague known as the Black Death that ravaged England in the mid-1300s. But, alas, the pub was apparently unable to survive a more recent plague better known as COVID-19. Manager Christo Tofalli says: "the past two years have been unprecedented for the hospitality industry and have defeated all of us who have been trying our hardest to ensure this multi-award-winning pub could continue trading into the future."

2 The Arts Federation (TAF) is currently seeking nominations for the 2022 Suzanne Stafford Memorial Award. This year's recipient will be honored during a virtual presentation at TAF's Annual Meeting on March 28 at 6 pm. The Stafford Award seeks to recognize individuals who are lifelong contributors to the arts and outstanding volunteers. The ideal recipient is an individual with either several outstanding volunteer contributions in one discipline or in multiple arts disciplines. Nominators must be a TAF member artist, representative from a member organization, or donor. The deadline to submit a nomination is February 28.

3 The DNR Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology (DHPA) is sponsoring the Historic Preservation Month photo contest again in 2022. The subject of entry photos must be in Indiana, be at least 50 years old, and be something that was designed/built by people. It can be a building that's been restored to perfection or one that needs some love. The idea is to show the value of historic preservation. Photos of exclusively natural elements are not eligible. The photos should be JPEG files (less than 10MB). Each photo and the required entry form should be emailed to aborland@dnr.IN.gov as attachments. Photographers can submit up to three photos, but submit only one photo and entry form per respective email. For the complete rules and guidelines and the required entry form, visit our website. The contest deadline is Friday, April 1.

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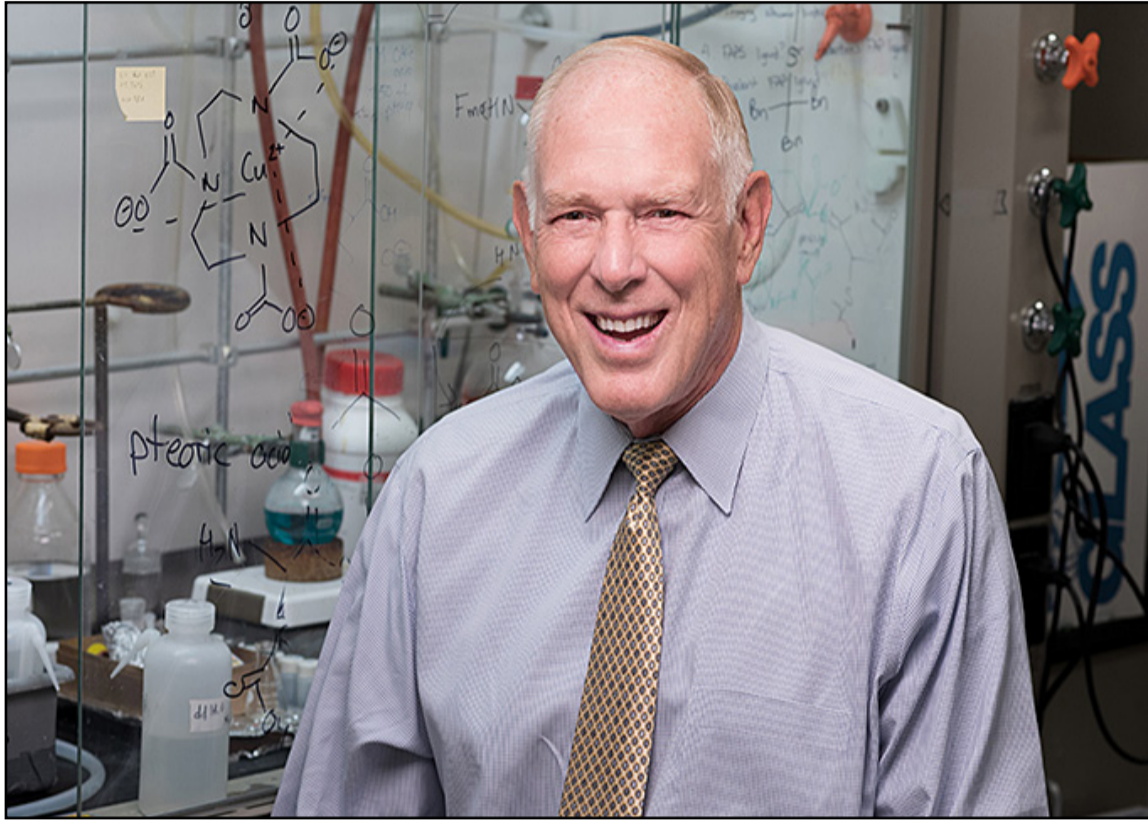


Photo courtesy of Purdue University

Philip Low, the Presidential Scholar for Drug Discovery and the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry in the College of Science at Purdue University, is an expert in drug discovery.

Award Honors Chemist For Fight To Beat Cancer And To Save Lives

Purdue University's Philip Low continues to be celebrated for his lifesaving drug discovery work in fighting cancer. Low, the Presidential Scholar for Drug Discovery and the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry in the College of Science at Purdue, recently won the highly prestigious Gustavus John Esselen Award for Chemistry in the Public Interest, presented by

the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society. The annual award recognizes scientific and technical work that contributes to public well-being and emphasizes the value of chemistry as a profession. Not a pharmaceutical scientist by training, Low uses his expertise in chemistry to approach and address medical conditions, especially in his work with

the Purdue Center for Cancer Research. "Once I started looking at medical problems, I realized that we were uniquely positioned to design highly innovative approaches on ways we could reduce many causes of mortality and morbidity in humans," Low said. "I have applied these tools to develop

➔ See AWARD Page A6

Fruits #4 – Sebastian Fruits & Family Left Our Midst

Finding Fruits in MoCo is fairly easy – they are Fruits, as in people with a capital F indicating that important fact, but in Page County, Iowa, if you search Fruits then almost invariably, you receive fresh, raw, dried, canned, choice and – for sale!! Page County is of course where Sebastian John Merriott old George Fruits and wife, Catherine Stonebraker's fourth child tooted off to live!



KAREN ZACH
Around The County



Photo courtesy of Karen Zach

Sebastian Fruits
Sebastian was born the second day of the year in 1815, Butler County, Ohio, of course lived in Montgomery fifteen years or so then went

to farming near Shambaugh, Iowa where he passed away Feb. 23, 1891. Would have had a nice obituary had he stayed here, but alas, I found none in Page County. While here, on 24 November 1835, he married Matilda (also found as Mathilda) May Wray (born in Ohio 14 May 1814 and died 8 Nov 1889). They are buried together in Butler Cemetery (thanks to Ron Livengood for the Find-A-Grave photo), Shambaugh along with several of their children and grands. Sebastian was a farmer for many years, and in 1859, he was prominent in creating the Page County Agricultural Society holding one of the first offices (Director) of the newly found and badly needed group. He purchased 80 acres

➔ See KAREN Page A6

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Hey, Hoosier Hysteria gets going next week with boys sectionals. I still miss the old tournament, but I'll still take this one.



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep your fingers away from your eyes if you want to minimize your chances of getting "pink eye." 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.



➔ OBITUARIES

SEE PAGE A2 FOR OBITUARIES

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



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The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Meeting Notes.....A4
Classifieds.....A4

➔ 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

"Do not allow people to dim your shine because they are blinded. Tell them to put some sunglasses on."
Lady Gaga

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Hey, do y'all remember those crazy old times when we used to eat cake after someone else had blown on it?

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:28 a.m.
SET: 6:34 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 34 °F
Low: 26 °F



Wacky Holiday Today
• Fat Thursday
• National Chili Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1920 The German nazi party is founded
• 1989 A Boeing 747 jumbo jet rips open over the Pacific Ocean



Births On This Day
• 1955 Steve Jobs American businessman, co-founded Apple Inc., Pixar
• 1956 Judith Butler American philosopher

Deaths On This Day
• 1990 Malcolm Forbes American publisher
• 1929 André Messager French composer

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

25/34 COLDER, LATE DAY MIX WED	26/34 WINDY MIX AND SNOW THU	25/30 MORNING SNOW FRI	17/35 PARTLY CLOUDY SAT	21/39 PARTLY CLOUDY SUN	24/45 NOT AS COLD MON	33/50 BREEZY AND MILD TUE
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OBITUARIES

Charlie McCraey

June 20, 1946 - Feb. 17, 2022

Charles "Charlie" Parker McCraey passed away peacefully Thursday, Feb. 17th at Willow Tree Manor Nursing Home in Charles Town, West Virginia. He was 75 years old.



He was born June 20, 1946 to Charles Arthur McCraey and Betty Jo (Todd) McCraey in Crawfordsville, Ind.

He married Ann Litturell in North Salem, Indiana and they later divorced.

Survivors include a son, Darren of York, S.C.; step-daughter, Kimberly Ryan of Charleston, S.C.; grandchildren, Ashley, Hannah, Braeden and Leo with a new grandson on the way; great-grandson, Wyatt; caregiver and friend, Vicky Toms, and her daughter, Devon Moutran of Brunswick, Md.; sisters, Jean Lander of Crossville, Tenn., Phyllis Taylor and Jackie Apple of Crawfordsville, as well as Judi Stewart of Alexandria, Ind.; along with several nieces and nephews.

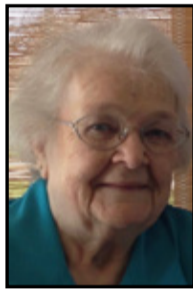
He was preceded in death by his parents and stepdad, Sherman Stewart.

Cremation has taken place with no visitation. A memorial will be held later in the Spring, details will be announced as they become available.

Mary Elizabeth Klutzke

Oct. 1, 1929 - Feb. 13, 2022

Mary Elizabeth Wildman Klutzke, 92, rural Wingate, passed away in her home on Sunday, Feb. 13, 2022 following a period of failing health.



She was born Mary Elizabeth Wildman to Fenton and Pauline (Greve) Wildman at their home in Newtown, Oct. 1, 1929.

She married Robert Benjamin Klutzke at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Lafayette on May 8, 1948. They were married 71 years.

She was the middle child of 11. She grew up in Fountain County on a farm between Mellott and Newtown, and attended Richland Township High School until her senior year when her family moved to Greenhill. She graduated from Otterbein High School and she met her future husband who had attended rival school Montmorenci. After graduating in 1947 she worked at the Purdue Dairy Barn for a couple of years. She and Bob helped his dad work the family farm south of Lafayette in Tippecanoe County, then moved to a farm near Romney for a couple of years. In 1962 they purchased and moved to their own farm outside of Wingate in Fountain County.

Survivors include her seven children, Ken (Rosann) Klutzke of Roseville, Minn., Christine Setze of Muncie, Jerry (Mary) Klutzke of Wichita, Kan., Barbara Meihls of Lafayette, Larry (Jane) Klutzke of Carmel, Dennis (Robin) Klutzke of Greenwood and Carl (Karen) Klutzke of Carmel. She had 18 grandchildren (although she considered their spouses her grandchildren too) and 22 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, Catherine Hampton of Crawfordsville; plus sister-in-laws, Sue Wildman and Evelyn Hanover; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert; her siblings, Marge West, Ralph Wildman, Viola Talbott Weigle, James Wildman, Rena Wildman (at age 5), Charles Wildman, William Wildman, Ethel Holland and Thomas Philo Wildman; plus son-in-laws, Peter Setze and Donald Meihls.

Visitation hours are scheduled 5 - 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 2022 and funeral services are 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022 at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Father Michael Bower from St. Bernard Catholic Church Crawfordsville will officiate the funeral. Burial will follow at Greenlawn Cemetery, Wingate.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Fountain County 4-H Council, 301 Fourth Street, Covington, IN 47932 or Riley Children's Foundation, PO Box 3356, Indianapolis, IN 46206. To sign the guest book or leave a condolence, visit www.familyandfriendsfh.com.

Mary Lewis

March 20, 1938 - Feb. 18, 2022

Mary Elizabeth Lewis of Crawfordsville passed away Friday morning at Hickory Creek. She was 83.

Born March 20, 1938 in Indianapolis, she was the daughter of Chester Arthur Peterson and Mary Lucille Huddleson Peterson.

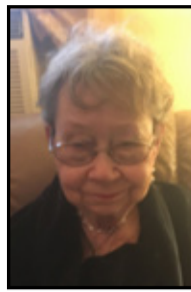
She graduated from Greencastle High School. She was a social person, who liked to play cards and all types of games. She was a member of the Eagles, Moose and American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by her daughter, Lisa Lewis of Crawfordsville; and her friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Robert Peterson.

A celebration of life will be held later this year. Details will be announced as they become available. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Paula Joyce Deck Rogers

Feb. 22, 2022

Paula Joyce Deck Rogers, 86, Crawfordsville, passed away at 4:05 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022 in Franciscan Health following a short illness.

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



Food Finders Food Bank, Inc.

Food Finders Is Set To Launch Cooking Matters

Food Finders Food Bank is relaunching its popular education program with the announcement of a new series, Cooking Matters® by Share Our Strength®. The food bank's education program which included in-person cooking classes and demos was paused for most of COVID-19.

Cooking Matters is a free, six-week cooking series, offered in communities across the country to help parents and caregivers of children between the ages of 0-5 develop their skills when shopping for and cooking healthy foods on a budget. Funding for Cooking Matters was granted to Food Finders by the Indiana State Department of Health.

A national study by the Altarum Institute (2015) of more than 1,600 Cooking Matters participants showed they:

- Had more confidence in cooking abilities
- Saw fewer barriers to making healthy, affordable meals
- Were able to prepare healthier, more budget-friendly meals

In each class, participants will learn about cooking, meal prep, grocery shop-

ping, food budgeting, and nutrition in a fun, hands-on environment. Classes will take place every Thursday evening from 6 PM - 8 PM starting March 10 and running through April 14. Each class participant will take home free groceries and recipes matching each lesson. They will practice hands-on cooking with healthy, low-cost, and delicious recipes.

Class size is limited. Eligible participants must be a parent or caregiver to a child between the ages 0-5. Interested applicants should apply by March 4 by calling 765.471.0062 x1218 or emailing info@food-finders.org.

Food Finders began its education program in 2017 as part of the food bank's initiative to offer wrap-around services designed to help people facing hunger from falling further into poverty. Each month the program provides 20-30 classes on a range of topics that cover general wellness, nutrition, financial literacy and job and career prep. Classes are free and open to the public. For more information, visit <https://www.food-finders.org/classes/>.

Customer Service

Has this ever happened to you?

I wanted to reorder a product last week, so I called the company's toll-free phone number.

A cheerful recorded voice wished me a good morning (it was afternoon), and told me how much she valued my call, my time, my loyalty, and my impressive humanness.

She reminded me that it was spring, and that their company offered several items to not only enhance my life, but to improve my ordinary appearance.

She asked for my 18-digit customer number. How should I know? I barely remember my address.

So, she then connected me to the automated system. It first asked me to press numbers for my zip code, my street address, then for the day, month, and year of my birth. It next asked me to press 1 if I was a returning customer, 2 if I was a new customer, and 3 if I didn't know what I was.

The voice told me I was only two minutes away from my live contact. While waiting, I listened to unidentifiable musical notes. I did not know the song, but I discovered I



RIX QUINN
Quinn Summary

could not dance to it.

Finally, a real person greeted me. I'm sure he was live, because I asked him if he was a robot, and he said no. "Please be aware that this call may be recorded for quality purposes," he instructed. I told him the product I wanted, and he said, "That item has been discontinued. But we appreciate your business, and we invite you to call back next week."

But I will not...for quality purposes.

Rix Quinn is a former magazine editor who appears here each week. Quinn is a native of Fort Worth, Texas and appears in about 140 newspapers across the nation. Got a story idea for Rix? E-mail it to rix@rixquinn.com

relax & enjoy

THE PAPER

MORTGAGE FINANCING

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BBB Scam Alert: Be Aware Of Tech Support Scams

A tech support rep calls and offers to fix a computer bug you haven't even noticed, or a popup warning appears on the screen instructing you to dial a number for help. In this con, scammers pose as tech support employees of well-known computer companies and hassle victims into paying for their "support."

Within the last year BBB Serving Central Indiana has received numerous Scam Tracker reports from consumers losing more than \$5,000 to tech scams.

How the Scam Works:
A call comes through on the Caller ID, a popup on the computer screen or you receive an email from someone claiming to be with tech support from a well-known software company. Microsoft, Comcast, Norton and Dell are all popular choices. The scammer ceases a sense of urgency—the computer is sending error messages, they've detected a virus, or your computer is about

to crash causing a massive loss of data!

Rest assured the tech support employee can fix the problem but only if they're allowed to remote access the troubled machine. Once access is granted, the caller will often run a "scan" and claim the computer is infected with viruses. The offer is made to fix and repair the machine for a fee. That may not be the end of the scam. If you allow remote access, malware may be installed on your machine. Malware often scans files in search of personal information, which scammers then use to commit identity theft.

According to a recent BBB Scam Tracker report, a Bloomington woman reported losing \$1,400 to this tech scam. She called the number in a pop-up message after her computer screen went black. At the time, she believed she was speaking to a technician at Microsoft. "He then told me that he will download an ad blocker



Avguard and cleaner and charged me \$699 for the software - I thought this was a good way for me to protect my information online, so I wrote out a check for \$699." Later, she realized additional charges had been taken from her account and that's when she knew she had been scammed. She is now taking steps to shut down her bank account and file a police report.

Tips to spot this scam:
• Never give control of your computer to a third party unless you are absolutely certain it is the representative of a computer support team you initiated

contacted.

• Legitimate tech support companies don't make unsolicited phone calls. A popular way for thieves to get in touch with victims is through cold calls. The callers often claim to be from a tech company. Scammers do and they can spoof official looking phone numbers, so don't trust Caller ID.

• Look out for warning screens: Nearly half of tech support scams begin with an alert on the victim's computer screen. This pop up will have a phone number to call for help. Instead, disconnect from the internet and wi-fi connection by shutting off the device and restart it with an antiviral scan.

• Be wary of sponsored links. When searching online for tech support, look out for sponsored ads at the top of the results list. Many of these links lead to businesses that scam consumers.

• Avoid clicking on links in unfamiliar emails. Scammers

also use email to reach victims. These messages point consumers to scam websites that launch pop-ups with the fake warnings and phone numbers.

If you are a victim of a tech support scam:

• Contact the bank immediately to report the incident and describe exactly what happened.

• Take the laptop, tablet, mobile device, or computer that was infected to a trusted local business and have it checked out.

• Remove any software that authorized remote access to the device.

• Change all of the passwords used to access bank accounts, social media and other websites that contain personal information.

• File a report with BBB Scam Tracker and with law enforcement authorities, such as the FTC

Learn how to protect yourself, go to "10 Steps to Avoid Scams" and sign up for scam alerts.

Learn more about BBB Accreditation Standards and BBB Standards for Trust.

Read BBB's complete study with more details on who is behind tech support scams, how they are requesting money, and whom they are victimizing, as well as BBB's recommendations for dealing with the problem.

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.

Caresource Partners With Wayspring To Launch SUD Home Program

CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, today announced a partnership with Wayspring, a leading, value-based provider of high-touch care coordination and treatment services for those with substance use disorder (SUD), launching the first-of-its-kind SUD Home program for the state of Indiana. This collaboration leverages Wayspring's SUD-focused analytics platform and local, community-based teams of medical clinicians, social workers and peer recovery specialists to support the complex medical, behavioral and social needs of members with SUD.

Through the integration of Wayspring's clinical and peer recovery team with CareSource's case management team, a collaborative relationship was established to promote greater data exchange, shared problem solving and clinical rounds. The SUD Home program, the result of this partnership, aims to reduce the burdens and barriers on members throughout the

full rehabilitation process by:

• Supporting care navigation during high-risk care transitions, each individual's connection to outpatient services and the critical early recovery periods.

• Establishing clients with a primary care provider in order to effectively detect and manage any current or underlying medical conditions.

• Prioritizing the management of high-risk individuals through the use of Wayspring's virtual and in-person behavioral health, primary care and addiction medicine services.

• Utilizing CareSource's case management team to ensure the development of an individualized and integrated care plan, facilitation of interdisciplinary care team meetings, and that members receive assistance with matters such as transportation, appointment scheduling and housing.

"The challenges that our communities and individuals with SUD face have never been greater, and the stakes

have never been higher," said Carter Paine, CEO of Wayspring. "Through this innovative partnership with CareSource, we will work together to solve the complex social, medical and behavioral needs of this population with a community-based service offering."

The implications of COVID-19 have exacerbated the number of mental health and substance use disorder diagnoses with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reporting that one in ten individuals relied on substance use in order to cope with stress brought on by the pandemic. For the last several years, occurring prior to and alongside COVID-19, the drug epidemic has continued to hold a tight grip over populations across Indiana and throughout the entire U.S. As an increasing number of Hoosiers fall within these vulnerable populations, struggling to access fair, adequate and affordable care, the SUD Home program is equipped to help overcome these ex-

ternal issues by relying on evidence-based treatment options and reliable support systems.

"The process of accessing and completing proper treatment and care for substance use disorder was greatly hindered during the beginning months of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Steve Smitherman, president of CareSource Indiana. "Simultaneously, the number of vulnerable Hoosiers within these populations greatly increased as well as the barriers standing in their way of receiving assistance. We are thrilled to be a part of the SUD Home program as it upholds CareSource's mission of transforming health care for our members, ensuring that their care is obtainable, beneficial and improves their well-being."

The SUD Home program will launch in central Indiana, available to eligible Medicaid members in 25 counties. Members eligible for Wayspring's services have a physical living address within Bartholomew, Boone, Brown, Clinton,

Delaware, Fayette, Grant, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Henry, Howard, Johnson, Madison, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Owen, Putnam, Shelby, Tippecanoe, Tip-ton, Vermillion or Wayne counties in Indiana. For more information about CareSource or the SUD Home program, visit www.wayspring.com.

About CareSource
CareSource is a nonprofit, multi-state health plan recognized as a national leader in managed care. Founded in 1989, CareSource administers one of the nation's largest Medicaid managed care plans and offers a lifetime of access to care through health insurance, including Medicaid, Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicare Advantage and dual-eligible programs. Headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, CareSource serves 2 million members in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. CareSource is also a partner in CareSource PASSE, which serves Arkansans with complex behavioral

health and individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. CareSource understands the challenges consumers face navigating the health system and is transforming health care with industry-leading programs that improve the health and well-being of our members.

For more, visit www.caresource.com, follow @caresource on Twitter, or like CareSource on Facebook.

About Wayspring
Wayspring is a value-based care entity exclusively focused on substance use disorder. The company leverages data analytics to outreach to the highest-risk individuals and deliver high-touch, community-based peer support, behavioral health, and primary care. Wayspring also partners with existing provider networks to refer members to high-quality treatment, facilitate care transitions, and improve adherence to evidence-based medicine. For more information, visit www.wayspring.com.

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Purdue University & Ivy Tech Community College To Exchange And Accept Credits For Students' Prior Learning

Purdue University Global and Ivy Tech Community College are taking action to better position students for long-term academic success and eliminate barriers to transfer. Beginning March 1, the schools will exchange and accept credits for prior learning that appear on an official college transcript issued by the partner institution.

Historically, college and university students have faced challenges moving their credits and courses from one institution to another. Key obstacles, including the perceived transferability of completed courses and the recognition of experiential and nontraditional learning, remain stumbling blocks for students looking to achieve their academic goals.

"We are thrilled to eliminate one more barrier for transfer students looking to make progress on their academic journey," Purdue Global Chancellor Frank Doolley said. "Through this arrangement, we hope to advance the conversation about recognizing and validating student learning."

Typically, nontraditional credits earned through prior learning assessment (PLA) are stranded at the institution that awards them. The stakes are high for students; when a student is prevented from transferring earned credits between institutions, it results in retaken courses, increased cost,

and delayed career and professional outcomes.

"Ivy Tech is delighted to partner to address this long-standing problem and create a framework that we welcome other institutions to join as well," Ivy Tech President Sue Ellspermann said. "This agreement will help us ensure our students receive the transfer credit they deserve for the competencies they have gained in the workplace, ensuring both a cost-effective and efficient path to their degree."

Some students are cautious about gaining credit through PLA because they know it may not help them achieve their long-term academic goals, particularly if those goals include transferring from a community college to a university. The hope is that by signaling to students that their nontraditional credits can transfer, more students will consider the option to pursue these credits in the first place. Ivy Tech and Purdue Global will work to continue statewide conversations in Indiana about how to improve access to credit for prior learning opportunities. Both institutions are hopeful that other colleges and universities will be interested in participating in a similar agreement.

Work to improve credit for prior learning opportunities and access is supported by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

"Purdue Global and Ivy Tech have both been leaders in providing credit for prior learning, and this new transfer arrangement extends their innovative work even further and capitalizes on the trust built between the two institutions, leading to better outcomes for students," said Ken Sauer, senior associate commissioner and chief academic officer.

To enable this revolutionary practice, the registrars of both institutions collaborated to determine the information necessary to validate and transfer a student's credit for prior learning. Through much dialogue and coordination, these two institutions will work together to ensure that students are getting credit for what they know.

About Purdue University Global

Purdue University Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, based on their work experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations - no matter where they are in their life journey.

Purdue Global is a non-profit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University's flagship institution, a highly ranked public research university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue University also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit purdueglobal.edu.

About Ivy Tech Community College
Ivy Tech Community College is Indiana's largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system, accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana and also serves thousands of students annually online. It serves as the state's engine of workforce development, offering associate degree and short-term certificate programs, and training that align to the needs of the community. The college also offers courses and associate degree programs that seamlessly transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a bachelor's degree.

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Five Tips For Buying Life Insurance

(StatePoint) More and more people are realizing that adding life insurance to their financial plan can provide a measure of security for their loved ones. In fact, according to a survey by the financial services trade association LIMRA, the first six months of 2021 saw the highest number of U.S. life insurance policies sold since 1983, and nearly one in three Americans said they were more likely to purchase coverage due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Whether you're buying life insurance for the first time or reviewing your policy to make sure you have the right coverage, here are five tips to help guide you in the right direction:

1. Know the difference between term and permanent life insurance. Term life insurance coverage lasts for a set amount of time – most policies are for 10 to 30-year terms – while permanent life insurance covers your entire lifetime. There are advantages and disadvantages to both, but some prefer term since it has a lower premium compared to permanent; it can be tailored to the length of time it's needed (such as long enough for your mortgage or your children's college educations to be paid for). On the other hand, permanent policies often have cash accumulation and can be tailored to last your lifetime.

2. Determine how much you need. There are several factors to consider, including your age, debts, monthly expenses and number of children. Did you know that even stay-at-home parents and student loan cosigners could have a definite need for life insurance? An insurance agent can help you figure out who and what you need to protect. To estimate your coverage needs, use the free Erie Insurance life insurance calculator found at www.erieinsurance.com/life-calc.

3. Purchase sooner rather than later. If you hold off buying term life insurance until age 50, the rate can be up to 212% higher compared to buying at age 30. So don't wait. Policies are more affordable than you may think. Permanent policies can also drastically change over time. For example, a \$250,000 Erie Family Life policy could cost less than \$15 a month, or about what you might spend on three or four coffee shop drinks.

4. Talk with a trusted advisor. An insurance agent can help answer any questions you have, walk you through the process, lay out the options that make sense for your life and budget, anticipate your needs and make the process efficient. In many cases, your advisor can tell you how much you need and how much it can cost in just a couple of minutes.

5. Choose a proper beneficiary. In other words, decide who you want your benefit to go to when you pass away, such as a spouse, close family member or grown child. There's also the option to leave it to a charity, school or church. It's important to make sure you think through who your beneficiaries are and if any proceeds meant to benefit a minor should be held in trust. When selecting a beneficiary, a policy owner must select someone with "insurable interest" in the life of the insured. Insurable interest generally means that the beneficiary will incur some type of loss should the life insured pass away.

"Insurance is a critical part of any financial plan," said Louis Colaizzo, senior vice president of Erie Family Life. "This is why we're continuing our efforts to educate customers about the importance of having adequate coverage that ensures their loved ones are protected."

What You Didn't Know About The Beatles' Final Days Together

(StatePoint) Whether you're a Beatlemaniac or a more casual fan, you likely have an opinion about the band's final days together and their eventual breakup.

However, a brand-new book may challenge everything you thought you knew about the band's twilight hour. Already a New York Times best-seller, "The Beatles: Get Back" from Callaway Arts & Entertainment and Apple Corps Ltd., is the first official stand-alone book to be released by The Beatles in over 20 years. Presenting transcribed conversations drawn from over 120 recorded hours of the band's studio sessions, along with hundreds of previously unpublished images, including photos by Ethan A. Russell and Linda McCartney, this exclusive, in-their-own-words account of the "Let It Be" recording sessions paints a new portrait of their final days together.

"Legend has it that these sessions were a grim time for a band falling apart, but it becomes clear from the fuller transcripts that John, Paul, George and Ringo were not only productively collaborating on works we still know and love today, they were



Photo courtesy of StatePoint

having fun doing it," says Nicholas Callaway, publisher, Callaway Arts & Entertainment.

This intimate, riveting book invites readers to travel back to January 1969 as the foursome regrouped in London for a project, initially titled "Get Back." Over 21 days, first at Twickenham Film Studios and then at their own Apple Studios, with cameras and tape recorders

documenting every day's work, the band rehearsed a huge number of songs in preparation for what proved to be their final concert, which famously took place on the rooftop of their own Apple Corps office building and brought central London to a halt.

These sessions, which generated the "Let It Be" album and 1970 film, represent the only time in The Beatles' career

that they were filmed at such length while in the studio creating music. While some hold the 1970 film responsible for the collective idea that there was bad blood between the bandmates before they parted ways, the newly-released transcripts and images, as seen in the book, paint an altogether different and fuller picture of this time in the band's history that might be closer to the truth.

For this reason, "The Beatles: Get Back" is an essential complement to both director Peter Jackson's documentary film series of the same name, and the 50th anniversary special edition worldwide release of "Let It Be," which has been newly-remixed, and features expanded and never released session recordings. Available globally and in 10 languages, more information about the book can be found by visiting thebeatles.com and callaway.com.

"The Beatles gave my generation their genius and their joy and they changed the world through their art. The creativity and inspiration expressed in these candid, behind-the-scenes moments are as important and relevant today as ever," says Callaway.

Thanks for reading The Paper!

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Photo courtesy of Indiana House of Representatives

Crawfordsville resident Braden Paul Acton (left) works with State Rep. Tim Brown (R-Crawfordsville) (right) at the Indiana Statehouse Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022. Acton is interning with the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2022 legislative session.

Rep. Brown: Crawfordsville Native Gains Experience At The Statehouse

Crawfordsville native Braden Paul Acton is gaining experience as an intern with State Rep. Tim Brown (R-Crawfordsville) and his fellow members of the Indiana House of Representatives during the 2022 legislative session.

Acton, who graduated from Tri-West High School, is the son of Brad and Michelle Acton. He is attending the University of Indianapolis and majoring in history.

"Being a legislative intern has been a rewarding experience," Acton said.

"Seeing bills move through the process has helped give me a better understanding of how laws are made and provided me with more knowledge about our state government."

As a legislative intern, Acton corresponds with constituents through phone calls, letters and emails, while also staffing committee hearings and floor proceedings.

"Braden is very enthusiastic and eager to learn," Brown said. "He is developing key skills in time management and

communications, while also getting to know state officials and other interns with diverse backgrounds. He certainly has a bright future ahead of him."

Each year, the House of Representatives offers paid internship opportunities to college students, law school students, graduate students and recent college graduates for the duration of the legislative session.

Visit IndianaHouseRepublicans.com/internship for more information about the House Republican internship program.

KAREN From Page A1

June 21, 1853 in Page where they raised their fairly large family. Evidently, he must have given property for a school, as well because part of his land had a school on it. Several people were mentioned as attending "Fruits' School," and guessing some of his children did, indeed.

For 23 years, Matilda was birthing babies, ten in all, the first born eleven-months after their marriage in MoCo, this one being David Marshall Fruits, who was a sgt. in Company A, 8th Regiment of the Iowa Cavalry. In 1859 he had married (Page County) Mary Miranda Frier and they had two of their four sons and two daughters before he went off to war where he served as a Sgt. His family moved to Cowley County, Kansas.

The second child of Sebastian John Merriott Fruits and Matilda May Wray was Sebastian Merriott (called Ott) also born in Montgomery County marrying Mary Spitzer 27 Jan 1861 in Page County. Sadly, he passed away two years later, I believe in the Civil War, but don't quote me on that one!

George William was born April 25, 1839 in Montgomery and passed away 5 January 1893 buried Butler Cemetery in Shambaugh. He married Elizabeth Journey and they had several children, including Sebastian, Charles, John, Albert, George and Henrietta; however, I don't know what happened to Elizabeth or any of the children, but son John born 22 April 1870 in Clarinda, Iowa died March 6, in 1939 at the Park County, Iowa County Poor farm from hypertension, myocarditis and other complications.

Minerva "Jane" Fruits was born 3 August 1842

in MoCo, died Page Co 22 Aug 1923 and married George Bix, who was born in Bodham, Norfolk, England. Died Page Co Jan 1912. Don't believe they had children but at his death, he supplied Jane with a mighty fine inheritance, also leaving money to their church and a friend, as well as part of his property to a Bix nephew whom he dearly loved!

Sebastian's daughter, Matilda Ann Fruits was born about 1843 also in Indiana not long before they likely left this great place. She never married, found in the census records with her parents. Do believe she had a heart condition, sadly.

Mary Catherine was often called Mary C, Catharine or Kate in records. She was their first born in Page County, Iowa where she grew to adulthood. On May 18, 1866 in Page County, she married Solomon Beery. Solomon was the son of Joseph and Anna Beery, one of ten children. His father deeded him 80 acres of land not far from the Fruits family. The family engaged for a dozen years or more on the farm, but then he decided he wanted to go into the merchandising business in Shambaugh. That they did. Their children numbered eight: Lorenzo, David M (named for her brother, David Marshall Fruits), Anna, Mary E and Esta F, as well as Joseph, Evaline, and Earle who passed young. They were extremely respected community members and were active members in the Church of Christ in Shambaugh.

The next sister, Sarah Elizabeth, married Emanuel Beery. They lived in the Clarinda, Iowa area and were blessed with five children: Martha M, Lizzie, Minerva, Earnest

and Peter born between 1870-1881.

Martha Caroline, was born in Page County 8 June 1851 and passed away in Shambaugh on 26 Oct 1912, buried in the Butler Cemetery. She married a Putnam County, Indiana boy born there 19 April 1848, (George William Harrison) died 2 June 1930 Boise, Idaho) - they had four children, Robert Sebastian, George William, Frances Mary and Julia Williams (died one year old). Note: although it often makes for confusion when doing genealogy, I personally love how you see George and Sebastian throughout this Fruits family.

Julia Ann Nevada - odd, some of these Fruits have three or four unusual names while others have one or no more than two plain ones. Julie passed away on 7 July 1932 in Shambaugh. She is buried in the same cemetery with her parents and husband, another Beery, James. Solomon and James Beery were brothers but not sure how Emanuel is relation, I would guess a 1st cousin. I believe four children were born to this Beery clan - Loren, May, Roy and Noah Ben.

Thus you have more fruits from the best-known Fruit, old John George Alamo Fruits and his fourth child, (John) Sebastian. And, just think had he stayed here, someone in your family might have married into Alamo George's. Ya' just never know. Rest in peace, Sebastian, and all!

Karen Zach is the editor of *Montgomery Memories*, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, *Around the County*, appears each Thursday in *The Paper of Montgomery County*. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

AWARD From Page A1

drugs to treat a wide diversity of human diseases because there are so many ways we can help people. It's hard to say no."

Low has started seven companies and developed drugs to treat cancer, malaria and other infectious diseases, autoimmune disease, fibrotic disease and broken bones. Most of his discoveries involve using the chemistry of diseases against them to specifically target the errant tissue and help heal healthy tissue, resulting in highly effective treatments with lower toxicity and fewer side effects. He has developed ways to highlight tumors during surgery, discovered a cancer drug that is 100% effective at treating malaria, designed targeted therapeutics for

infectious and immune diseases and developed a targeted treatment for bone fractures that help them heal stronger and faster.

Low is looking forward to patenting and developing more drugs to help patients with cancer and other diseases.

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