

TODAY'S VERSE

Acts 2:38 Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Carrie Turner 36 smiles from HHSB. Thank you for your smile, Carrie!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Governor Eric J. Holcomb is directing flags to be flown at half-staff statewide to honor the life and sacrifice of USMC Captain Matthew Tomkiewicz of Fort Wayne. Captain Matthew Tomkiewicz died in the line of duty while taking part in NATO military exercises in Norway. Flags should be flown at half-staff sunrise until sunset on Sunday, April 3. Gov. Holcomb is asking businesses and residents in Indiana to lower their flags.

2 With the world in chaos, the kids at the Milford School in Wawasee, IN want us to accentuate the positive, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. And so they've created a telephone hotline called When Life Gives You Lemons, Call a 5th Grader to help you do just that. Here's the number; check it out: 574-832-4965. Actually it was their teacher, Cheryl Can Laeken, who came up with the idea. As she explains it, "The world is really chaotic, it's kind of dark. On the news it's kind of hard to find a good news story to share with kids right now. I teach my kids to be positive and do good things for other people and this just seems like a really easy way to get my kids thinking about others."

3 Indiana fishing and hunting licenses are now available for purchase. Valid from April 1, 2022, to March 31, 2023.

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Ask Rusty – Should I Claim Early Due To Social Security's Financial Condition?

Dear Rusty: I plan on retiring at 62, one year from now. I have been coached to (if financially possible) leave my Social Security earnings for my wife to collect in the future if I die, considering that she was a homemaker for the majority of her income earning years. My instinct is to get Social Security coming (I understand I'm settling for a lesser amount at age 62) as soon as possible considering the forecast of our government's inability to fund Social Security for the rest of my life. No one has a crystal ball, and no one knows what our government will or will not be able to fund even into next week, so we weigh what we know and see, and then decide. Is my question clear?
Signed: Skeptical

Dear Skeptical: Well, your question is clear but contains two opposing factors - you say you wish to provide well for your wife if you die, but also



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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say you wish to claim at age 62 because you're not confident that Social Security (SS) will be there in the future. Yet claiming at age 62 will mean the lowest possible survivor benefit for your wife because her benefit as your widow will be the amount you are receiving at your death. I'll try to put all this into perspective for you.

Although Social Security is facing some future financial issues, it will never go bankrupt and be unable to pay benefits. The worst that could happen, if Congress takes no action beforehand, would be that benefits

will be cut by about 22% if the SS Trust Fund is fully depleted in 2033 (right now, reserves in the Trust Fund are used to supplement SS expenses because SS revenue is currently less than program costs). If that happens, Social Security can only pay out as much as it brings in. But that almost certainly won't happen, because Congress won't permit it to. Congress already knows how to fix Social Security's financial issues - they just currently lack the political will and bipartisan spirit to implement

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Rx Goals: Six Ways To Improve Your Health

(StatePoint) While diet and exercise goals typically spring to mind when people decide to focus on their health and wellness, experts say that forming good habits relating to your pharmacy routine can go far in improving your overall health.

Susan Peppers, RPh, vice president, Express Scripts Pharmacy, suggests these goals to make the most of your pharmacy care.

Ask more questions
Many of us are hesitant to speak up when we have questions about prescribed medications or therapies. Don't be! Pharmacists have clinical expertise and can play an important role in your whole health. At Express Scripts Pharmacy, pharmacists are available 24/7 to answer questions or talk through any other health issues you may be experiencing.

Never miss a dose
The best way to see improvement in both chronic

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The Graying Of America: A Trend To 'Dye' For

by John Grimaldi

There are those out there - men and women alike -- who dye their hair when it starts to turn gray. It makes them look younger. But among the trendy younger set, a gray, white or salt-and-pepper look is in style, according to Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

Weber cites the publication, Hairstyles Weekly, which notes that, "gray hair has been shunned and touted as 'old people' hair color. But in this year [2022], the hair world is shaking things up a bit and making gray the star of the show!" Not only are more older Americans embracing the natural look of aging, but younger women - and men - are adopting the look using new hair dyes such as Clairol's Professional Pure White Hair Developers for Lightening & Gray Coverage.

Market-researchers have found that more men between the ages of 50 to 64 - 11% -- are dyeing their hair more than ever before for a variety of reasons. For one thing, a majority of women say

they find men with gray hair more attractive and that it can give a man an "air of authority," not to mention the fact that "gray hair is generally associated with competence, financial security and coolness," according to the hair experts at Schwarzkopf International.

A Wikipedia report traces the granny hair trend "to fashion designer Jean-Paul Gaultier, whose Autumn/Winter 2011 show featured models in grey Beehives. In Spring 2015, his catwalk show at Paris Fashion Week [featured] silver haired models as did the shows of other fashion designers Chanel and Gareth Pugh."

It is true that health problems can accelerate the graying process and that stress can cause your hair to shed and grow back grayish in color instead of your natural color. However, the experts at WebMD tell us that while "you might blame your stressful job or your unruly teens for your grays ... it's mostly your genes that dictate how early and how

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:30 a.m.
SET: 8:13 p.m.

High/Low
Temperatures
High: 52 °F
Low: 31 °F

Wacky Holiday Today
• International Pillow Fight Day
• National DIY Day
• National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day

What Happened On This Day
• 1792 The U.S. dollar is introduced
• 1800 Ludwig van Beethoven's First Symphony is premiered

Births On This Day
• 1939 Marvin Gaye American singer-songwriter
• 1840 Émile Zola French author, critic

Deaths On This Day
• 2005 Pope John Paul II
• 1933 Ranjitsinhji Indian cricketer

Wrapping Up Readers' Choice 2022

Want MORE?

Please turn to page A5 - A11 for the winners, runner ups, and honorable mentions in the **SERVICE** category and page A11 for the **ENTERTAINMENT** category. Stay tuned for these categories: **MERCHANDISE** and **GOVERNMENT** next week!

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Paper's annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success.

Back when our company was founded, the staff at The Paper brought Montgomery County this fun and good-na-

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Spring is sprung? Feels more like spring is sproke!



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Everyone should know their Body Mass Index (BMI) - adults should be less than 25.

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
NONE

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



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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

What a deal for churches!

Please remember that any church in the county is eligible for a free ad from the friendliest newspaper in Montgomery County. The Paper will give small ads at no cost to any church inside Montgomery County. The church provides basics like service times and contact info, and can include a message of faith and inspiration. To take advantage, just contact Paper Publisher Tim Timmons at timmons@thepaper24-7.com

TODAY'S QUOTE

"We have delivered a very significant blow to the First Amendment protection of freedom of the press in the state of Florida. State Senator Gary Farmer Jr., after passing legislation taking public notices out of newspapers - similar to what Indiana lawmakers are trying to do

TODAY'S JOKE

Want to have some fun? Ask your favorite person if April Fool's Day was named in their honor.

7 DAY FORECAST

48 AFTERNOON SHOWERS	31/38 EARLY RAIN SHOWER	26/41 RIGHT AND CLOUDY	24/45 FAMILY SUNNY	34/53 ON RAIN	46/70 HEAVY RAIN, THUNDER	59/59 WET, FAIRLY SUNNY
FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU

HHSB Announces 2021 Shared Values Award Winner, Donates Combined \$34,000

Hoosier Heartland State Bank held their 7th annual Shared Values Awards at Stone Creek Lodge last month. A combined total of \$34,000 was donated to local non-profits during the awards ceremony.

Beyond Homeless, Inc. was announced as the winner of HHSB's 2021 Shared Values Award, receiving a \$5,000 donation. Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy (CARA) and New Beginnings Child Care took home second and third place, receiving \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively.

"HHSB's donation allows us to provide essential items like milk, eggs, and cheese to the families in the shelter," said Lea Durbin, Executive Director of Beyond Homeless, Inc. "I am sincerely grateful they chose to invest in the lives of the individuals

and families we serve."

The Shared Values Awards asks for the public's nominations of non-profits who share the same values and vision that Hoosier Heartland State Bank lives by. Approximately 250 nominations were received nominating 50 different organizations in Putnam and Montgomery counties.

"This event is a great way to get the entire community involved in making some great things happen for our local non-profits," stated Trey Etcheson, HHSB Chairman of the Board. "This is one of my favorite events because so many people are helped through these amazing organizations."

During the awards ceremony, nine employee-owners were also recognized for their outstanding commitment to HHSB's Mission, Vi-

sion, and Values. These awards were voted on by their peers, and each were given the honor of awarding a donation to a local non-profit of their choice.

Recipients of the 2021 Mission, Vision, and Values Awards were:

- Mission Award 1st Place: Jill Pettit (\$5,000 to Community Paramedic Program)
- Mission Award 2nd Place: Jeff Kiger (\$2,500 to Mary Allison Children's Trust)

- Mission Award 3rd Place: Ray Claycomb (\$1,000 to He-Men)

- Vision Award 1st Place: Marj Froedge (\$5,000 to Achaius Ranch)

- Vision Award 2nd Place: Hannah Olin (\$2,500 to Women's Resource Center)

- Vision Award 3rd Place: Nate Cravens (\$1,000 to Montgomery County Youth Service

Bureau)

- Values Award 1st Place: Cody Hargis (\$5,000 to Montgomery County Educational Foundation)

- Values Award 2nd Place: Heather Hites (\$2,500 to Christ 180 Church G1 Local Outreach)

- Values Award 3rd Place: Elizabeth Stokes (\$1,000 to Montgomery County United Marching Band & Guard)

HHSB is a locally owned and operated Montgomery County bank which consists of a team of individuals who value customers, family and community. HHSB offers consumer and commercial banking products, investment services, phone, online & mobile banking and bill pay, unmatched personal service, and a genuine commitment to bettering the communities in which they live.

Duke Energy Reminds Indiana Communities To Call 811 Before Digging

In recognition of National Safe Digging Month in April, Duke Energy is reminding their customers and communities to call 811 before digging to protect the nation's underground utility infrastructure, prevent potential personal injury and avoid electric outages.

The national "811 Call Before You Dig" system is a free service and was created so anyone who plans to dig can call to have underground utility lines clearly marked.

Contractors, homeowners, business owners and anyone preparing for an excavation project should call 811 at least three business days before digging begins. The local utilities will send a crew to mark underground lines in the area (electric, natural gas, water, sewer, phone, cable TV and others) with stakes, flags or paint.

Last year, Duke Energy reported more than 400 cuts to underground electric lines in Indiana.

In late 2021, the Common Ground Alliance (CGA), a national organization helping

to prevent damage to underground infrastructure and utilities, issued a report stating that an estimated 468,000 excavation-related damages to underground facilities occurred nationwide in 2020, compared to the 2019 estimate of 532,000 damages. Although damages decreased by 12% over 2019, the data continues to highlight the failure to call 811 as the single largest individual root cause, contributing to 32% of damages.

For a video that shows how to use 811, click here. For additional information about 811, visit Call 811 Before You Dig or see our story on illumination: Call 811 before you start digging. To get in touch with the 811 center, dial 811 or visit call811.com.

Duke Energy Indiana, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, provides about 6,300 megawatts of owned electric capacity to approximately 870,000 customers in a 23,000-square-mile service area, making it Indiana's largest electric supplier.

Witham Health Services Updates Visitor Guidelines And Offers In-Person Classes And Meetings

"Things are moving in the right direction. We have a new sense of hope as the number of Covid positive patients in our hospital is near zero!" said Kelly Braverman, CEO/President of Witham Health Services. "Now is the perfect time to schedule any routine check-ups and screenings that you have delayed during the latest Covid spike. Your health and safety is our top priority. Please do not put off emergency or routine care - we are here to help keep you healthy. Witham Health Services will deliver the exceptional care you've come to expect."

"We continue to follow CDC guidelines when it comes to masks. This means that Witham staff, patients, and visitors, must wear masks in each of our healthcare facilities. Witham is dedicated to keeping you and your family safe and with the standard precautions of wearing masks and social distancing, we are once again able to offer in-person community education classes and support

group meetings. We have also updated our visitor guidelines to reflect the lower Covid positivity rate in Boone County," said Braverman.

Visitor Guidelines Inpatient Units (Med/Surg and Critical Care): 8am-8pm

- Patients with no COVID symptoms may have up to 3 visitors at a time. (isolation patients - 2 visitors allowed at a time)

- Patients with COVID symptoms may have 1 visitor.

- Patients admitted after visiting hours may have 1 visitor settle them into their room.

- Patients at the end of life will not experience rigid visitor restrictions.

Emergency Departments: 1 visitor per ED patient

- Patients with no COVID symptoms may have 1 visitor at a time.

- Patients with COVID symptoms may have 1 specific visitor.

OB Department:

- Patients with no COVID symptoms may have 2 designated visitors (1 allowed to stay over-

night.)

- Patients with COVID symptoms may have 1 designated visitor.

Extended Care Unit: Please call the unit at 765-485-8300 for updated visitation guidelines.

Braverman said "The past two years have taught us much - mostly resiliency, flexibility and how precious friends, family and colleagues truly are. We have come together as a community and as a healthcare facility; Witham's amazing staff never wavered in delivering quality care to those we serve by putting patient's health and safety first. I am confident we each want to get to a place when Covid concerns are no longer - thus, we continue to encourage you to get vaccinated/boostered and wash your hands often."

About Witham Witham Health Services has served the residents of Boone and surrounding counties for over 105 years.

Witham Health Services has become a progressive, modern health care provider.

We offer many of the medical services people need throughout their lifetime. Whatever your health care needs are you don't have to travel far for Witham's high quality care. We have offices in Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Jamestown, Lebanon, Thorntown, Whitestown at Anson and Zionsville. With our physicians, specialists, and advanced equipment and procedures, you can count on exceptional care in friendly, familiar surroundings with your family and friends nearby. If you're hospitalized, your treatment will be managed by a physician or specialist you know and trust. Our staff takes pride in providing high quality care with compassion. Witham Health Services is a county owned, nonprofit healthcare organization committed to improving health through excellence and personalized care. We also support the community through sponsorships, donations and partnerships that align with our Mission, Vision and Values.

DWD, Partners Receive \$750K Grant From Democratizing Our Data Challenge

The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD), along with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education (CHE) and Indiana Business Research Center (IBRC), together have received a \$750,000 grant as a first-round winner of the Democratizing our Data Challenge.

The data challenge is a program from the Coleridge Initiative and is an opportunity to build on the progress made by state and federal governments to better connect education and workforce data systems and support more equitable outcomes.

The initiative will better serve the employers, students and parents, job-seekers, and people who want to change careers and develop a career pathway plan.

The challenge was created so that government agencies can collaborate, develop, and scale tools and practices—such as dashboards, reemployment portals, training programs, and data models—with the goal

of improving access to timely, local, and useful data to inform education and workforce policy.

"This work to bring more transparency to employment data is important to job seekers and employers alike because data silos have been a major impediment for both education and workforce data," said DWD Data Officer Diana Barrett. "Initiatives like Coleridge and Democratizing our Data can help eliminate those barriers. Our project in Indiana will also work to create transparency around credentials for workers in their industry."

DWD's, CHE's, and IBRC's "Indiana Credential Outcome Transparency" proposal was one of 10 awardees chosen from 21 government agencies and seven universities.

It creates a technical blueprint for mapping the Credential Engine schema to wage, employment, and training provider data, and a prototype "Return on Credential Investment"

app that enables youth, unemployed, displaced, and transitioning workers to better understand high-demand career pathways.

The Return on Credential tool is anticipated to be available to the public sometime mid-2023.

"Credential transparency allows learners to make informed decisions regarding higher education," said Ken Sauer, CHE's Senior Associate Commissioner and Chief Academic Officer. "The Coleridge Initiative will give Hoosiers the tools and information needed to obtain high-demand degrees and credentials needed for Indiana's jobs of today and tomorrow."

Carol Rogers, IBRC Director, said: "What makes this especially timely for Indiana is our focus on the transportation equipment industry—automakers and suppliers, EVs, batteries and advanced processes—and we will ask employers directly about the skills and credentials they need now and into the future,

while making our work on filling that pipeline more visible to them."

The winning proposal applies a mixed method research (qualitative and quantitative analyses with predictive analytics). Most states do not undertake quantitative analysis due to costs. Also, the proposal creates a blueprint (detailed methodology and steps) to share with other states so they can replicate the process.

The Coleridge Initiative is a not-for-profit originally established at New York University that is working with governments to ensure that data are more effectively used for public decision-making. It achieves this goal by working with government agencies to create value for the taxpayer from the careful use of data, by building new technologies to enable secure access to and sharing of confidential microdata, and by training agency staff to acquire modern data skills.

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IndianaPublicNotices.com
ThePaper24-7.com

FAITH

INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: churchnews@thepaper24-7.com

The following is a listing of church services and various programs that organizations around Montgomery County have sent The Paper. If you would like to have your church information included in this free listing, simply e-mail it to churchnews@thepaper24-7.com by Monday for the Wednesday Print Edition.

There may be closures due to health concerns with the COVID-19 pandemic.

FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH

If you're looking for something special to do this Christmas, Freedom Baptist Church near Waveland has you covered! On Sunday morning Dec 12 at 9:30, we will be featuring acclaimed jazz pianist Luke Gillespie in a free concert of Christmas music. Gillespie is Professor of Jazz Studies at Indiana University Jacobs School of Music and has performed with David Baker, Buselli-Wallarab Jazz Orchestra, Sylvia McNair, Ann-Margret, Arturo Sandoval, and many others. Stick around for coffee and donuts following the program. Freedom Baptist Church is on SR 234 west, just minutes west of the intersection at SR 234 and SR 47. You won't want to miss this!

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church News for Saturday, April 2, 2022 from New Market Christian Church
The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10:00 am. Tony Thomas will speak on "Cries from the Cross: I Am Thirsty" His text is from John 19:28-29.
SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9:00 am. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 am the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is April 3. The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church will meet for worship at 10:00 a.m. Holy Grounds and Sunday School begin at 9:00 a.m. in Hampton Hall. Classes for all ages. Following the worship service, communion will be observed. We have Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening in Hampton Hall. We are studying Acts. Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of these services. We are located at 206 S, First St. in New Market.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sundays: Worship (Casual Traditional/Family Friendly/Childcare) - 10:15 am, Adult Faith Learning/Sunday School - 9:15 am, Good News Cafe - 9:15 am, Wednesdays: WOW! - Mid-week Youth Program (Grades 1-12) - 4:30 - 7 pm, Faith Learning and Dinner, Rev. Darla Goodrich, We are located at: 211 S. Walnut St. Crawfordsville IN 47933 Telephone: 765-362-4812

YOUNG'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH


If contemporary worship is not your preference, then you Might want to visit us. A small country Bible based church made up of very friendly, compassionate, loving people. A church where everyone knows everyone's name. You will be warmly welcomed here. Why not try us out? 4527 North 200 East, Crawfordsville Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 am.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Woodland Heights Christian Church
468 N Woodland Heights Drive
Crawfordsville IN 47933-9689
Telephone Number: 765-362-5284
Fax Number: 765-362-6641
Lead Minister: Tim Lueking
Worship Minister: Wayne Wilkinson
Youth Minister: Bryson Feese
Worship Service Times for Sunday:
Traditional service at 8:15a.m. & Contemporary service at 10:30a.m. All Sunday School classes at 9:30a.m., Children's classes for birth to 5th grade at 10:30a.m. All services will be streamed live on our live.whcc.us platform, Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter.
Pray Like Jesus: Prayer that Prevails - Matthew 6:12

NEW MARKET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend William "Bill" Pike Office: 765-866-0703 email: bill.pike@n-umc.org. Please come join our small town church for a friendly church service using hymnals and the rituals of church that you grew up with. 101 East Main Street, P.O. Box 326, New Market, IN 47965. Office Phone: 765-866-0703 www.newmarketumc.org Facebook.com New Market United Methodist Church Indiana Open Hearts--Open Minds--Open Doors Sunday School 9:30 and Worship Service 10:45



Southside Church of Christ
153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:
Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church
802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

Pastor Steve Lee and his wife, Tamara, invite you all to their spirit-filled church

Services
Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm

Hickory Bible Church
104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:



Breakfast and Bible - 9:30
Church - 10:30

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Dr. Curtis Brouwer, Pastor
765-918-4949



Christ's United Methodist Church

Pastor Dirk Caldwell

We're here and we can hardly wait to see you Sundays at 11 a.m.!

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New Market Christian Church

300 S. Third Street • New Market
(765) 866-0421
Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
(Masks Encouraged)
or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
No Sunday School at This Time

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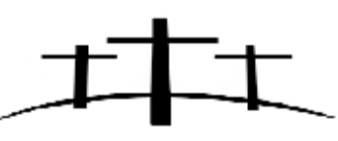
Services:
Thursday night at 6:30
Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



Church Service at 10 am

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ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com
www.ladogacc.com



Liberty Chapel Church
Phil 4:13

Church Services:
Sunday School 9 am
Church 10 am
Wednesday Children's Awana Program
6 pm-8 pm



Linden United Methodist Church
Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
in person or on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/LindenUnitedMethodistChurch

Sunday School 9:00 AM
Pastor Clint Fink
Email: lindenum@tctc.com
Website: lindenumchurch.org


"Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world."



Friendship Baptist Church
1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

Romans 15:13

Follow us on Facebook
Sunday school 9:30 am
Church 10:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Garfield Apostolic Christian
4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

Services
Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting
6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study
6:30 pm - 8 pm



First Christian Church
211 S Walnut, Crawfordsville

SANCTUARY OPEN!
& FACEBOOK LIVE
Sunday Worship 10:15 am

Music Prelude begins at 10:05
Masks & Social Distancing Observed

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Readers' Choice 2022 Results - Service Category

- Accountant**
Winner – Rod Curran
Runner Up – Mike Gaby
Honorable Mentions – H&R Block, Ed Hensley, Steve Selby, CS Oats ***
- Alarm Company**
Winner – Haley’s Lock Safe & Key
Runner Up – B&R Alarmax
Honorable Mentions – Alarmax ***
- Animal Shelter**
Winner – Animal Welfare League
Runner Up – Home for Friendless Animals ***
- Apartment Complex**
Winner – Cloverdale Heights
Runner Up – Autumn Woods
Honorable Mentions – Washington Manor, Laurel Falls, PKRD, Shady Knoll ***
- Appraiser**
Winner – Sondi Eden
Runner Up – Real Estate Valuations
Honorable Mentions – Bryan at Gould’s, Matt Walters, Max Boots, Larry Walters ***
- Auto Body Shop**
Winner – Gould’s
Runner Up – Miller’s Body Shop
Honorable Mentions – Stull’s, Jeff Neal, Morris Neal, Harwood, Sheets ***
- Architect**
Winner – Judith Kleine
Runner Up – Akers & Associates
Honorable Mentions – Myler, Walker Church Consulting ***
- Armed Services**
Winner – Army
Runner Up – National Guard
Honorable Mentions – Air Force, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, Space Force ***
- Attorney**
Winner – Monty Harris
Runner Up – Justin Froedge
Honorable Mentions – Tyler Nichols, Kent Minnette, Kurt Holman, Greg Miller ***
- Auctioneer**
Winner – Bill Services
Runner Up – Jeremy Edwards
Honorable Mentions – Kenny Booth, Route 32, McIntyre & Wiley ***
- Auto Repair Shop**
Winner – Pomp’s Tires
Runner Up – Jared Brock
Honorable Mentions – Froedge, JTR, Etter Ford,

Kenny Vice Ford ***

- Bank**
Winner – HHSB
Runner Up – Tri-County Bank & Trust
Honorable Mentions – Fountain Trust, Chase, First Merchants, PNC, First Financial ***
- Barber Shop**
Winner – Carpenter’s Barber Shop
Runner Up – Andy Biddle
Honorable Mentions – Great Clips, Hairport, Lavender & Hops, Bill Carpenter ***
- Bed and Breakfast**
Winner – Cabins and Candlelight
Runner Up – His Harvest Home
Honorable Mentions – The Queen and I ***
- Cable Company**
Winner – Metronet
Runner Up – AT&T U-Verse
Honorable Mentions – TDS, Comcast ***
- Carpenter**
Winner – Jim Bidde
Runner Up – Town & Country
Honorable Mentions – Woodkey, Hard Hats & Hammers, HSD ***
- Carpet Cleaners**
Winner – Service Masters
Runner Up – Menard’s Carpet Care
Honorable Mentions – Rainbow International, May’s Carpet Care ***
- Cell Phone Provider**
Winner – AT&T
Runner Up – Verizon
Honorable Mentions – Cricket Wireless, Sprint, Boost Mobile ***
- Check Cashing Service**
Winner – Check Into Cash

- Chiropractor**
Winner – Advanced Chiropractic
Runner Up – Northridge Chiropractic
Honorable Mentions – Russel Chiropractic, Montgomery County Chiropractic, Chiro Med ***
- Church**
Winner – Rock Point
Runner Up – Alamo Christian Church
Honorable Mentions – Woodland Heights, First United Methodist, Whitesville Christian, Darlington Congregational ***
- Club/Organization**
Winner – 4-H
Runner Up – Boys & Girls Club
Honorable Mentions – Eagles, C’Ville Firefight-

ers Local 4143, American Legion, Kiwanis ***

- Computer Repair**
Winner – Livesay PC & Software
Runner Up – Phantom Point
Honorable Mentions – Edge Information Technologies ***
- Contractor**
Winner – Biddle
Runner Up – Woodkey
Honorable Mentions – Akers Construction, Hard Hats & Hammers ***
- Counseling Service**
Winner – Rockpoint Grief Share
Runner Up – Center for Women’s Ministries
Honorable Mentions – Valley Oaks, Pleasant View Counseling, Karen Cover, Mike Uhl ***
- Credit Union**
Winner – TCU
Runner Up – IFCU ***
- Daycare Provider**
Winner – Discovery
Runner Up – New Beginnings
Honorable Mentions – Rainbows and Rhymes, Tabitha (France), Jennifer Pruitt, Little Creations ***
- Driving School**
Winner – AB Driving School

- Dry Cleaner**
Winner – Crawfordsville Cleaners

- Electric Company**
Winner – CEL&P
Runner Up – Tipmont
Honorable Mentions – Duke ***
- Electrician**
Winner – Ratcliff
Runner Up – Hobson Electric
Honorable Mentions – Brian Purcell, Demoret Electric, Kevin McCord, Blake’s ***
- Employment Agency**
Winner – Workforce Plus
Runner Up – Manpower
Honorable Mentions – ProResources ***
- Excavating Service**
Winner – Busse
Runner Up – Arthur
Honorable Mentions – Douglas, Glenco, Maxwell, Price ***
- Factory**
Winner – Nucor
Runner Up – Random House
Honorable Mentions – Pace Dairy, Acuity, LSC Communications, Midwest Bale Ties ***
- Financial Planner/Planning**

- Company**
Winner – Mike Gaby
Runner Up – Joseph Marion – Joe Sadowski
Honorable Mentions – CS Oats, Edward Jones – South, Edward Jones – Tyler Baer, Edward Jones – Brad Gonzo, Mariner Finance Co. ***
- Fire Department**
Winner – Wayne-town
Runner Up – Crawfordsville
Honorable Mentions – Walnut Twp, Waveland, Ladoga, Madison Twp, Coal Creek, New Market ***
- Funeral Home**
Winner – Burkhardt
Runner Up – Family & Friends
Honorable Mentions – Hunt & Son, Porter, Sanders – Shoemaker, Machledt, Servies-Morgan ***
- Grain Elevator**
Winner – New Ross Grain
Runner Up – Newtown Farm Service
Honorable Mentions – Waynetown Ag Center, Cargill, Peavy Co, Wastland Co Op, ADM Grain ***
- Hair Salon**
Winner – Hair Cellar
Runner Up – Beauty Bar on The Boulevard
Honorable Mentions – Blondie’s, Essentials, Savvy Chic, Nogginz ***
- Health Food Store**
Winner – Sunflower
Runner Up – Light-house Natural Living
Honorable Mentions – One Step Closer, Elderberry Everything, Healthie’s ***
- Heating/Cooling Company**
Winner – Hay-Bush Mechanical
Runner Up – Myers
Honorable Mentions – Edward’s Heating & Cooling, Riggins, Cox & Pritchett, Cook ***
- Home Builder**
Winner – Jim Bidde
Runner Up – Ratcliff Homes
Honorable Mentions – Chism, Gary Nesbitt, Livesay Construction, TK Homes, Gary Estep, King Builders ***
- Hotel**
Winner – Hampton Inn & Suites
Runner Up – Holiday Inn Express
Honorable Mentions – Crawfordsville Motel, Motel 6, Comfort Inn, Ramada Limited, Super 8 ***
- Insurance Agency/Agent**
Winner – Farm Bureau/Terre Hatke
Runner Up – JM Thompson
Honorable Mentions –

RT Insurance, Farmers/Nick Grimes, Clore Insurance, Darrin Bechtel ***

- Interior Designer**
Winner – Lora Craft-Whiles

- Internet Service Provider**
Winner – Metronet
Runner Up – AT&T
Honorable Mentions – TDS, Hughes Net, Comcast/Xfinity ***
- Investment Broker**
Winner – Edward Jones – South
Runner Up – Joe Sadowski
Honorable Mentions – Edward Jones (Brad Gonso), Edward Jones (Tyler Baer), Terry Daniels ***
- Landscape/Lawn Care Provider**
Winner – Crawfordsville Outdoor
Runner Up – Davidson’s
Honorable Mentions – Hutson, Light’s Lawn Care, McKlaskey Lawn Care, Pro Green ***
- Laundromat**
Winner – Wash N Go
Runner Up – Citgo ***
- Library**
Winner – Darlington
Runner Up – Crawfordsville
Honorable Mentions – Linden, Waveland, Ladoga ***
- Massage Therapist**
Winner – Healing Arts Center
Runner Up – Candi Bell
Honorable Mentions – Kelly McKinney, Heather Allen, Kasey Hoffman/Advanced Chiropractic, Nancy Morrison ***
- Mini-Storage**
Winner – Storage of America
Runner Up – Pac Away
Honorable Mentions – Storage Express, U-Rent-It Center, Wilson’s, Alcatraz, U-Haul ***
- Moving Company**
Winner – Superior Moving Red Ball
Runner Up – U-Haul ***
- Museum**
Winner – Lew Wallace Study
Runner Up – Carnegie
Honorable Mentions – Old Jail ***
- Music Store**
Winner – Music on Grant
Runner Up – Wabash Revisited ***
- Septic & Sewer Services**
Winner – Dutcher

- Trenching**
Runner Up – Scott Septic & Portables
Honorable Mentions – Roto Rooter ***
- Dog Trainer**
Winner – Shaffer
- Dog Training**
Runner Up – Sugar Creek K-9 Academy
Honorable Mentions – Stepping Stone Animal Training, VonBernd K9 Training Center ***
- Welding – Fabricator**
Winner – New Market Welding
Runner Up – Jarrod Zachary Welding
Honorable Mentions – B&L Engineering, C&F Fabricating, Sugar Creek Fabricators ***
- Real Estate Agency/Agent**
Winner – Steve Zachary
Runner Up – Carpenter Realty
Honorable Mentions – Greg Morrison, Cali Bridges, Sarah Broadwater, FC Tucker ***
- Preschool**
Winner – Creation Station
Runner Up – Little Mountie Preschool
Honorable Mentions – New Beginnings, Discovery, Wilson Development, Hand in Hand ***
- Plumber**
Winner – French’s Plumbing
Runner Up – Cox & Pritchett
Honorable Mentions – Plumb Crazy LLC, D&R, Edwards Plumbing, H&M Plumbing, Elder Plumbing, Harold Mennen ***
- Police Department**
Winner – Montgomery County Sheriff’s
Runner Up – Crawfordsville
Honorable Mentions – Waynetown, Darlington, Waveland, Ladoga ***
- Post Office**
Winner – Crawfordsville
Runner Up – New Ross
Honorable Mentions – Waveland, Waynetown, Linden, New Richmond ***
- Pet Kennel**
Winner – Rin Tin Inn
Runner Up – Cat’s Nap
Honorable Mentions – R and R Pet Boarding ***
- Pest Exterminator**
Winner – Arab
Runner Up – Orkin
Honorable Mentions – Brian Ledbetter ***
- Pet Groomer**
Winner – Ruffcuffs
Runner Up – Jamie Halsey
Honorable Mentions – Doggie Boutique, Puppy Cuts, C’Ville Vet Clinic

Readers' Choice 2022 Results - Entertainment Category

- Band (Local Country)**
Winner – Darlington Road
Runner Up – Desperate Measures
Honorable Mentions – Honky Tonk Attitude ***
- Band (Local Rock)**
Winner – Coffinsville
Runner Up – Desperate Measures
Honorable Mentions – Eric Barr, Gertie’s Ride, Stompin’ Ground, Beautiful Calamity ***
- Band (Local Jazz)**

- North Montgomery Jazz Band**
Runner Up – Remote View
Honorable Mentions – Wabash College ***
- Band (Local Gospel)**
Winner – Rock Point Band
Runner Up – Luke Menard
Honorable Mentions – Beautiful Calamity, Woodsman Gospel Trio, Overtones, Glorious Rebellion, Woodland Heights ***

- DJ**
Winner – Sizzlin’ Sounds
Runner Up – Aaron Melvin/ DTP Entertainment
Honorable Mentions – Chris Heinz, Andrew Vaughn, DJ Chris Smith ***
- Dance Studio**
Winner – Dance by Deborah
Runner Up – Center Pointe
Honorable Mentions – Crawfordsville Dance Academy ***
- Golf Course**
Winner – Craw-

- fordsville Country Club**
Runner Up – Rocky Ridge (Darlington)
Honorable Mentions – Turkey Run, Crawfordsville Municipal ***
- Health Club**
Winner – Crossfit 54
Runner Up – Park & Rec
Honorable Mentions – Powerhouse, Planet Fitness, Elavus CrossFit, Iron Smith’s Gym, Anytime Fitness ***
- Lodge**
Winner – Eagles

- Runner Up – American Legion**
Honorable Mentions – Moose, VFW ***
- Newspaper**
Winner – The Paper
Runner Up – Journal Review
Honorable Mentions – The Bachelor ***
- Newspaper Columnist**
Winner – Tim Timmons
Runner Up – Butch Dale
Honorable Mentions – John Marlowe, Karen

- Zach, Dick Wolfsie, Purdue Extension *****
- Historic Landmark**
Winner – Lane Place
Runner Up – Elston Homestead
Honorable Mentions – Lew Wallace, Rotary Jail ***
- Photographer**
Winner – Abbey Elaine Photography
Runner Up – Victoria Hunt Photography
Honorable Mentions – Lori Potect, Memories by Madison, Amanda Bannon, Amethyst Crosby

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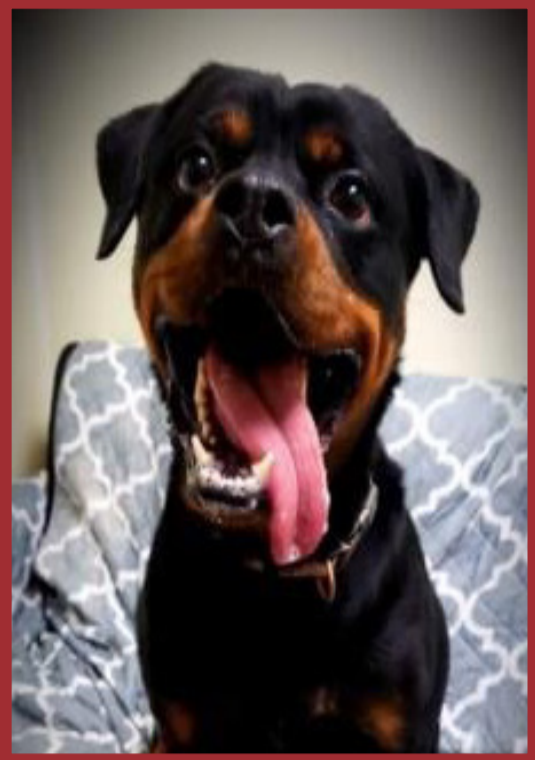
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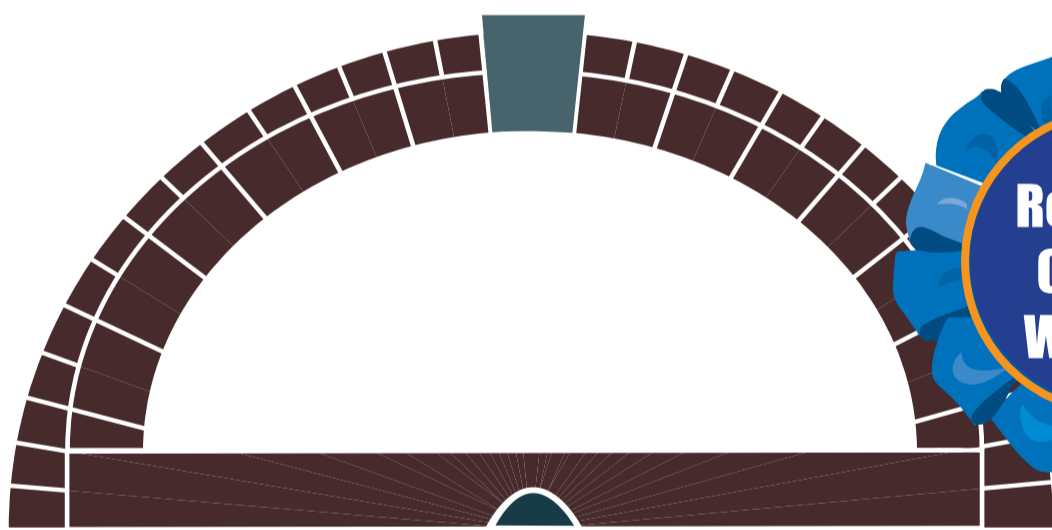
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the changes needed. But there's little doubt that they will fix the issue before allowing an across-the-board benefit cut to over 65 million beneficiaries (because seniors vote). FYI, there was \$2.9 trillion in reserves in the Social Security Trust Fund at the end of 2020.

I don't recommend you make your Social Security claiming decision based on fear of the program going bankrupt - it won't. Even if Congress doesn't act and a benefit cut is imposed in 2033 (which is highly unlikely), a 22%

cut to your age 62 benefit amount would be more painful than a 22% cut to your benefit at your full retirement age (FRA) which would be about 30% higher than your age 62 benefit amount. The longer you wait to claim, the higher your benefit, and your wife's survivor benefit, will be - even in the unlikely event of a later cut in benefits. Instead, I suggest you make your claiming decision based only upon your personal circumstances. If you wish to increase your wife's survivor benefit, then

waiting longer to claim is the way to do that. If you retire from working at age 62, Social Security's earnings test won't apply to you (the earnings test limits how much you can earn while collecting early SS benefits), thus you can certainly claim at 62 if you so wish. But it's important to consider the consequences of claiming early (including a lower survivor benefit for your widow) and make a decision based on facts, not fear of Social Security going bankrupt - because it won't.

JOHN From Page A1

quickly it happens. So if either of your parents had a full head of gray hair in their 30s, there's a good chance you will, too."

According to MedlinePlus, the color of your hair "is determined by the amount of a pigment called melanin in hair. An abundance of one type of melanin, called eumelanin, gives people black or brown hair. An abundance of another pigment, called pheomelanin, gives people red hair."

Hydrogen peroxide is an oxygen-based bleach

that is sometimes used to bleach hair. And guess what, hair cells actually and naturally produce their own hydrogen peroxide and the older you get the more of it is produced. Researchers believe that the hydrogen peroxide that our bodies produce is what turns our hair gray and then white.

Trendy as the graying of America might be, there are still those who hope and pray that science will come up with a way for them to retain the youthful color of their hair or a way to reverse

the graying process. Fear not. The Scientific American reports that research has emerged showing that there may be a way to do just that. The publication quotes Matt Kaerberlein, a biogerontologist at the University of Washington, who says there is convincing evidence that on a hair by hair basis graying is actually reversible. "What we're learning is that, not just in hair but in a variety of tissues, the biological changes that happen with age are, in many cases, reversible."

GOALS From Page A1

and short-term conditions is to take medication as prescribed — the right dose at the right time in the right way. Try using a pill container or a dose reminder or taking your medication as part of your daily routine, such as brushing your teeth. Talk to your pharmacist about the best time to take your medication.

You should also consider ongoing home delivery — like that provided by Express Scripts Pharmacy — so you never run out of medication due to a missed pharmacy trip. Express Scripts Pharmacy customers can also enroll eligible medications in an automatic refill program. Your prescriptions will be

refilled at the right time, so your medicine will always be on hand.

Take your medications safely

Taking medication the wrong way or without knowledge of their effects can be dangerous. Read and understand the instructions printed on your prescription label, so you can be sure you're taking your medicine exactly as intended. For example, taking certain medications on an empty stomach if you're supposed to take it with a meal can reduce their effectiveness.

You'll also want to be sure you don't mix your medication with certain other drugs or alcohol, or even engage in specific

activities, like driving, if the label warns you against doing so.

Clean out your medicine cabinet

Many people find they're more likely to take medications properly if they have a well-organized medicine cabinet. Go through and properly dispose of expired medications or those you're no longer taking. For more information on discarding expired medications, visit express-scripts.com/askyourpharmacist.

Check-in with your doctor

Your health can change, and your prescriptions should change along with it. Schedule time at least once annually to go over everything you're being

prescribed. It's a good chance to talk to your doctor about what's working, what's not and what might need adjustments. In turn, keeping all medications at a single pharmacy when possible allows your pharmacist to have the most accurate information to help keep you safe from drug interactions or medication issues. Be sure your physician knows which pharmacy you use.

Update your insurance information

Ensure you have updated insurance information accessible in case you need to reference it. Replace old cards with new ones as soon as you can to save time and reduce confusion when filling prescriptions.


READERS' From Page A1

tured promotion that features local businesses, people, products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often.

You see, this has never been about the rigidity of the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites. And oh, how you have responded! We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands — so many in fact that we had to find a way to automatic the counting process.

This year, rather than unveil all the winners at one time like we have in the past, we are revealing several categories a day. Today's categories can be found inside and a quick list is also provided here. When the final winners, runner-ups and honorable mentions are revealed, we will compile all of them into one keepsake edition that will stay posted on our website for the entire year.

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