

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 127:1 Except the LORD build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the LORD keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Kaylyn Applegate 28 smiles brightly while preparing her taxes. The tax filing deadline is April 18th! Thank you for your smile, Kaylyn!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Maria Callas, Birgit Nilsson and Joan Sutherland earned their fame in their day as the world's greatest sopranos. Ten-year-old Victory Brinker of Latrobe, PA may be a little too young for her debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera or La Scala in Milan, Italy but the odds are she'll make it one day soon, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. At the age of seven she was performing at the Pittsburgh Public Theatre and was dubbed the world's youngest opera singer by the folks at Guinness who keep track of world records like this one. Brinker says her opera-loving mom introduced her to the world of opera when she was six years old, inspiring her to pursue the art form. As she put it, she loved "the challenge of the difficult arrangements, the technique required to sing, all the runs, and the different languages all the arias are written in."

2 Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton will be hosting a breakfast for Scouting on April 26, 2022. Gather at 8:00 a.m., program begins at 8:15 a.m. This breakfast event will be held at Fusion 54 101 W Main St. Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

3 Crooked Lake Nature Preserve Hike, May 7. During the hike you will see a nice variety of spring wildflowers, including large flowered trilliums. You will also see glacial ridges and a shoreline overlook of Crooked Lake, one of the deepest and cleanest lakes in Indiana. The hike starts at 10 a.m. and takes about two hours.

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Ag Economy Barometer Slides Lower, Producers Concerned About War's Impact On Input Prices

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer dipped to a reading of 113 in March, down 12 points from February and 36% lower than March 2021, marking the weakest farmer sentiment reading since May 2020, the early days of the pandemic. The decline was driven by producers' weaker perceptions of both current conditions in the agricultural economy and expectations for the future. The Index of Current Conditions declined 19 points to 113, down 44% from March 2021, and the Index of Future Expectations declined 9 points to 113, down 31% from the same time last year. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated

each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's survey was conducted March 14-18.

"Concern about the war's impact on input prices and input availability on their farming operations was paramount in the minds of producers responding to the March survey and was a major factor in this month's decline in sentiment," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture.

The March survey provided the first opportunity to ask producers how they expect the war in Ukraine to affect U.S.

agriculture. Producers overwhelmingly said they expect input prices to be most affected (63% of respondents), followed by crop prices (33% of respondents), and livestock prices (3% of respondents). Responding to a related question, 19% of respondents chose "availability of inputs" as their biggest concern in their farming operation this year, which was equal to the percentage of producers who chose "lower crop and/or livestock prices" as their biggest concern.

Diving deeper into producers' expectations for farm input prices in the upcoming year,

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Fruits Saga Continues – William Jason, A Man Of Marriages

Although I'm not 100% sure when the Fruits came here, don't believe it was via a land grant (although had George decided to get one he may have been able to via his Revolutionary War experiences) but do know that David was the last born



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

in Ohio in 1829 and William Jason our subject in today's Fruit's Saga was definitely born here in Montgomery County on January 16th in 1831. He passed away here 23 Sept 1904. It must have been quite a trip for George and Catherine Stonebraker Fruits with Jacob, age 24; Elizabeth, 22; Susan, 21; Sebastian, 15; Margaret 13, John S., 12; George, 8; Catherine, 6; and David 5; but then again, 10 years earlier would have been really wild with few ready to help. This way, it was a better family affair. William J. was born in Ripley Township as most of you could have guessed, lived there for

50 years (except for about three in Iowa) as a well-to-do farmer and spent the last 22 years of his life in Waynetown.

Quite a handsome man, as you can see, (thanks to Roger & Kim Hancock for this awesome photo) – if you know what old George looks like, you can sure get a feel of the relationship, although on a personal note, I think Will is the more stunning! He was married for 52 years of his life, which sounds quite impressive; however, to four wives, having the most spouses of the whole original Fruits clan. The first

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Wrapping Up Readers' Choice 2022

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-natured 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 automate 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



Want MORE?

Please turn to page A6 for the winners, runner ups, and honorable mentions in the **SERVICE** category and page A6 for the **ENTERTAINMENT** category. Stay tuned for these categories: **MERCHANDISE** and **GOVERNMENT** next week!

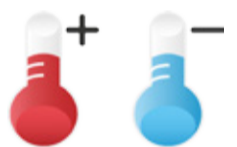
honorable mentions are revealed, we will compile all of them into one keepsake edition that will stay posted on our website for the entire year.

Lastly, we encourage you to pay attention to the many businesses who are saying thank you with their ads. Without those supporters, local news and specifically your daily edition, wouldn't be here.

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:22 a.m.
SET: 8:18 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
High: 53 °F
Low: 39 °F



Wacky Holiday Today
• National Burrito Day
• National Coffee Cake Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1969 The internet is born
• 1827 The first friction match is sold



Births On This Day
• 1954 Jackie Chan Chinese actor, martial artist, director, producer, screenwriter
• 1964 Russell Crowe New Zealand/Australian actor, singer, producer

Deaths On This Day
• 1947 Henry Ford American businessman, founded the Ford Motor Company
• 1782 Taksin Thai king

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Are we that far away from WW III?



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

In addition to keeping track of what you eat, also determine how and why you eat to try and find ways to cut back.

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

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



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➔ 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

"People often say that motivation doesn't last. Well, neither does bathing – that's why we recommend it daily," Zig Ziglar

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Did you hear about the waffle iron with anger issues? He just flipped.

WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

49/63 BAINY START LATE DAY SUN	39/53 A.M. SUN THEN RAINFALL	35/45 RAIN/SNOW SHOWERS LIKELY	33/43 MIXED SHOWERS	28/63 FROSTY START THEN WARMER	50/72 MILD	53/70 BAINLY CLOUDY
WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE

OBITUARIES

Dale Wayne Trinkle

March 3, 1958 - April 2, 2022

Dale Wayne Trinkle, 64, Crawfordsville passed away Saturday at Franciscan Hospice House in Indianapolis.

He was born on March 3, 1958 in Crawfordsville to Jacob and Nancy (Durham) Trinkle.

He had been a janitor for Heritage Products. He married Dixie Graham and she survives. He served in the US Army. He enjoyed tinkering in the garage, being outside, his grandchildren and his beloved cat, Samantha.

Survivors include his wife; his children; Nathan Harding, Gary Fields, Brad Fields and Tanya (Dave) Dawson, all of Crawfordsville.

He is preceded in death by his mother; brothers, Alvin, Jake and Rick Trinkle; and a sister, Theresa Van Hook.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning two hours prior to the service. Military rites will be performed by the American Legion, VFW and US Army. He will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South.

Condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com

James Lloyd Haney

July 22, 1948 - April 2, 2022

James Lloyd Haney, age 73 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. on July 22, 1948 to the late Donald D. & Elizabeth Carolyn (Roberts) Haney.

Mr. Haney graduated from Young High School in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1966 and Lanier Tech in Gainesville, Ga. He proudly served his country in the United States Army during Vietnam and was awarded the Vietnam Bronze Star. Throughout the years he worked in sales for various electronics distributors in the southern states. He was a member of the Galilee Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. and attended First Baptist Church in Crawfordsville, Ind. He enjoyed cooking, golfing, gardening, helping his neighbors, and umping and coaching softball.

Survivors include his two daughters, Holly (Michael) O'Brien of Olive Branch, Miss. and Lisa (Jamie) Turner of Crawfordsville, Ind.; a son, Matthew Haney of Dawsonville, Ga.; eight grandchildren, Keegan Brooks, Georgia (Zach) Taylor, Eden, Audrey, Justice, Naomi, and Titus Turner and Marcus Haney; two brothers, John (Nan) Haney of Kodak, Tenn. and Michael (Sheila) Haney of Hiram, Ga.; two sister-in-law's, Ruby Haney of McDonough, Ga. and Diana Haney of Mobile, Ala.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Fred Haney, Tommy Haney and Danny Haney; and a sister-in-law, Nancy Haney.

There will be a funeral service on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, in Crawfordsville, Ind. and a graveside service at the East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery in Knoxville, Tenn. at a later date. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Nina Williams Miles Gross

Sept. 30, 1930 - April 4, 2022

Nina Williams Miles Gross, age 91, formerly of Wingate, passed away at 5 a.m. Monday, April 4, 2022 in Hickory Creek Nursing Home in Greencastle.

She was born in Waynetown Sept. 30, 1930, daughter of the late Clayton and Ruth Springer Williams.

She was first married to Russell Merle Miles on Nov. 12, 1949 and he preceded her in death in 1982.

She later married Robert H. Gross May 4, 1986 and he preceded her in death January of 2015.

She was a graduate of Waynetown High School. She had formerly worked as a waitress and 20 plus years in Dr. Claude Thompson's office. She loved being outdoors, mowing their lawn, gardening and mushroom hunting. She enjoyed crocheting ornaments, blankets and afghans, square dancing and collecting unique rocks.

Survivors include a son, Bill (Janet) Miles of Fillmore; two daughters, Rita Jones of West Lafayette and Teresa Miles of Indianapolis; grandchildren, Kerry Miles and Kurt (Sara) Miles both of Fillmore, Kristie (Tony) Bumgardner of Greencastle, Kimberly (Jeff) Cunningham of Cloverdale, Ashley (Matt) Hill of West Lafayette, Miles Parsons and Andrew Parsons both of Indianapolis; and ten great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; both husbands; son-in-law, Stan Jones.

The family would like to extend a BIG THANK YOU to the staff at Hickory Creek for the excellent care given Nina!

Visitation hours are 1 - 2 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 2022 at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, with graveside services following 2:30 p.m. in Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer's Research Foundation or American Cancer Society. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or share a memory.

Sandra Sue Utterback

Feb. 8, 1939 - April 3, 2022

Sandra Sue Utterback passed away in the early morning of April 3, 2022.

A life-long resident of Crawfordsville, she was born on Feb. 8, 1939, to William Alford Van Hook and Bernice Lucille Myers Van Hook.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School with the class of 1957. On Sept. 2, 1958, she married Connie Utterback, who preceded her in death in 1990. They had five children, Hal (Jackie) Utterback, Larry (Tammy) Utterback, Michael (Tami) Utterback, Lori (Kevin) Holt, all of Crawfordsville and Lisa (Jeff) Rich of Berne, Indiana. They also had twelve grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren.

She worked at the Montgomery County Health Department, retiring in 2005. A quiet, soft-spoken lady, her biggest passion was her family, often stating that she believed her children to be her most proud accomplishment. While her health allowed, she loved following her children and grandchildren in their activities. Countless hours were spent watching and cheering them on from the bleachers, auditorium or any other location that gave her the opportunity to watch and be supportive. One of her greatest joys was keeping the book for her beloved Athenians volleyball team during her oldest granddaughter's high school years.

She was an avid fan of the Indiana Hoosiers, Indiana Pacers and Indianapolis Colts. During her recent years she even took an interest in baseball cheering on the St. Louis Cardinals. She also enjoyed a good card game spending many Sunday afternoons playing Rum with her family and friends.

She attended Mace United Methodist. She took great pleasure as a participant in the Sister React group as well as the Golden Girls Bible Study.

She was predeceased by her husband, Connie Utterback; her parents; mother and father-in-law, Eleanor and Paul C. Utterback; sister-in-law, Carol Sue Utterback; and a cousin who was raised as a brother, Samuel Myers.

Visitation will be at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 from 12 (noon) till the time of the funeral service at 2 p.m. with Tami Mussche officiating. Interment will follow be at Liberty Chapel Cemetery.

The family asks that memorial donations in Sandra's memory be made to the Mace United Methodist Church, 5546 US 136 E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Richard Walke, Sr.

April 4, 1948 - April 4, 2022

Richard Walke, Sr. of Crawfordsville passed away on Monday, his 74th birthday, at Franciscan Health.

Born April 4, 1948 in Batesville, Indiana, he was the son of Ralph J. Walke and Velma Praker Walke.

He graduated from Batesville High School and earned a Bachelor's degree from Ball State, after which he earned a Master's degree from Indiana State.

Mr. Walke was a teacher at North Montgomery for over 30 years, where he also served as assistant athletic director and coached several sports over the years. He enjoyed golf, bowling, following sports in general, and was a huge supporter of North Montgomery Athletics, even after he retired. He was a member of the Rocky Ridge men's league and Sons of the American Legion.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Traci) Walke, Jr. of Waynetown, Ryan (Amy) Walke of Darlington; sister, Mary Jo Mahle; brother, Charles (Janet) Walke; sister, Patti Walke; eight grandchildren, Zachary (Logan) Walke, Makayla Walke, Makenzie Walke, Allyson Anderson, Erica (Steve Miller) Graphman, Allysa (Mitchell) Alexander, Alizabeth Anderson, Lucas Graphman; one great-granddaughter, Eleanor Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Michael Walke; nephew, Shawn; and brother-in-law, Jim Mahle.

A gathering to celebrate the life of Dick Walke will be held at Rocky Ridge Golf Club on April 23rd from 4 to 7 PM. The club is located just south of Darlington at 3965 North County Road 625 East. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.

Sarah Shotts Pavish Stephenson

Nov. 7, 1937 - April 4, 2022

Sarah, age 84, passed away peacefully on April 4 at her daughter's home in Crawfordsville. In her final week, she was surrounded by her family.

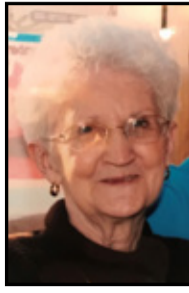
She was born on Nov. 7, 1937 in Crawfordsville to Theodore Richard Shotts and Wanda Schaffer Shotts.

She attended school in New Richmond, Ind. and graduated secretary school in South Bend. She married John Pavish Jr. on Feb. 14, 1958 in South Bend. She later married Richard Stephenson on June 15, 1967 in New Richmond.

She believed in God and enjoying attending mass when she could. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and sister. On one trip west, she was thrilled to see the redwoods, California wine country, and Yellowstone National Park. On her last trip with her sister, she enjoyed exploring Michigan's Great Lakes and Ohio's Amish Country. She enjoyed yardwork and caring for her flower beds. Family was important to her, and she always looked forward to family gatherings with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her sister, Mary Lou Spragg of Crawfordsville; five children, Julie (Steve) Spencer of Crawfordsville, Rick (Deborah) Stephenson of Griffin, Ga., Pat Stephenson of Griffin, Ga., Janet Fogleman (John Butler) of Pitts, Ga., Michael (Jill) Stephenson of Camas, Wash; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and her beloved Westie, Jackie, who is spoiled by Steve and Julie.

Arrangements are being handled by Family and Friends Funeral Home in Wingate, Ind. A graveside service will be held at the New Richmond Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.



Meeting Notes

Health Board Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, April 5, 2022 6:00 P.M.

1. Call To Order
2. Approval of Minutes - Review the March 22, 2022 meeting minutes.
3. Board and Staff Reports
 - a. President's Report - Nancy Sennett
 - b. Health Officer's Report - Dr. Scott Douglas
 - c. Administrator's Report - Amber Reed
 - d. Public Health Nurse's Report -
 - e. Other Staff Reports
4. Old Business
- a. COVID-19 Update

- i. Vaccine/Testing
 - b. Health Board Member Update
 - i. Schedule Onboarding Training
 - c. Strategic Planning - establish planning dates and work groups
 - i. Distribution of current strategic plan
 - ii. Wellness Coalition collaboration
 - iii. Meeting schedule
 - d. New Health Department Website
 - i. LIVE
 5. New Business
 6. Other Business
 - a. Annex Update
- The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.

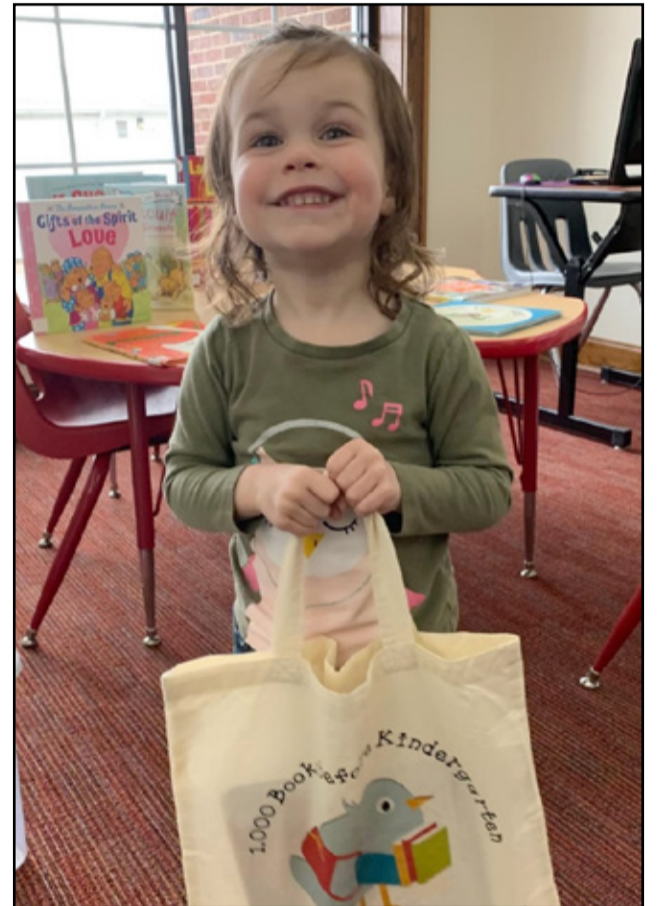


Photo courtesy of Linden Library

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Completed

Cora Keller, daughter of Daniel Keller and Correna Gilstrap of New Market, just completed the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program at the Linden Library! Cora's grandmother, Moina

Buckles of Linden, said that she has loved spending this time reading with her granddaughter. Cora loves I Wish I Had Duck Feet by Dr. Seuss and any of the Peppa Pig books.

Who Is Calling?

The phone rings several times a day at my "office," a place under the stairs where we used to store cleaning supplies. I equipped it with a TV tray to hold my computer, and a cardboard box to house my "research materials."

My hope was to attract customer calls for writing assignments. But each time the phone rings, the caller starts by saying "This conversation may be recorded for training purposes."

A couple weeks ago, I started writing down what each caller discussed. Here's a recent sampling:

A lady with a strong southern drawl said that her company would like to buy our house for cash. I asked her how soon she could get here, and if she could pay in small bills. She hung up.

A dude with a deep baritone asked me if I felt my yard needed mood lighting. I told him I was in no mood to continue our conversation.

Another male voice asked me if our air conditioners were prepared for summer. I told him they were hibernating now, and I would call him when we woke them up in May.

A lady greeted me by



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asking the condition of our bathroom. She said she could modernize it in one day. I said if she could do it real cheap, I would flush with excitement. She also hung up.

Another kind voice offered me a free insect identification and analysis. I declined, because I just call them all "bugs." And I don't think they need analysis, because their brains are teeny-tiny.

Finally, one day ended with a man offering ventriloquist lessons. "How do I know they work?" I asked.

"Because right now I'm drinking water," he said, "and the dummy is talking to you."

Got a question to ask Rix? E-mail him at rix@rixquinn.com.

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April Is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

Throughout the month of April, Prevent Child Abuse Indiana and the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgomery County, a program of the Youth Service Bureau, remind Montgomery County residents that helping our communities and families create healthy, nurturing environments for children is one of the best investments we can make.

During this time, it is more important than ever that we support each other and especially families who are under extreme stress. Check in on your families, families in your neighborhood, families at your church. Offer help where and whenever you can.

Most of all if you suspect child abuse or neglect, call and report it. While we do not take abuse or neglect reports here at the Youth Service Bureau, please contact the Indiana Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 1-800-800-5556 to report suspected abuse or neglect. Many people are afraid to make a call, saying it is not their business or that they do not know for sure there is abuse or neglect. Protecting our children and youth is the business of the community. It is our responsibility to look out for our most vulnera-

ble community members who cannot look out for themselves. You do not need to know for certain that there is abuse or neglect, an assessor from the Department of Child Services can determine that and offer support and assistance to families in need.

Preventing child abuse and neglect will take effort from every one of us, from policy makers to parents, to ensure our children have the foundation to become tomorrow's leaders. Prevent Child Abuse Indiana and our local council act as educators, working to heighten public awareness of the need for caring communities to promote healthy child development; coalition builders organizing concerned citizens and groups to join forces and leverage resources to prevent child abuse; catalysts advocating for important programs and policies that help communities support parents and help parents raise healthy children; and trainers providing professionals and volunteers with the essential skills and knowledge to help parents and communities prevent child abuse and neglect.

You may ask what you can do to help prevent abuse and neglect in

Montgomery County. Supporting families and ensuring parents have the knowledge skills and resources they need are effective ways to protect children from the risk of child abuse and neglect. Children do well when their parents do well. Parents do best when they live in communities that actively support families. We can champion services and provide the support they need to raise strong, healthy and successful children. It begins with awareness but it does not end there.

As part of our awareness campaign, we are pleased to promote the national pinwheel symbol of prevention. The pinwheel was chosen for its positive association with children and with happy images of childhood. It represents the hope and promise that every child can be raised in a healthy, safe and nurturing environment. If you would like to have a pinwheel garden at your church, business or agency to highlight Child Abuse Prevention, just come by the Youth Service Bureau at 808 W. Pike St. We have free pinwheels and yard signs for you to display to support our message. Also, as you see the pinwheel gardens planted around our community,

we hope you will be reminded of the need for all of us to be involved in making our community a healthy and safe place for children.

We also have a variety of child abuse prevention materials that we are happy to share with any church, organization or business that would like to have them. Additionally, the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgomery County provides, at no cost, training for adults about prevention, signs and symptoms of abuse and mandated reporting. If your church or organization is interested in this training just contact the Youth Service Bureau to schedule a presentation.

If we all work together in Montgomery County we can achieve our vision of having a community where all children and youth are respected, nurtured and protected. We appreciate the support we receive to make this vision a reality.

For more information about what you can do to prevent child abuse in our community, please contact the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgomery County at the Youth Service Bureau at 765-362-0694, ext. 105 or visit our website at www.mcysb.org.

Alzheimer's Association Offers Free Financial Program

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter is offering a new financial program called Money Matters: A Caregiver's Guide to Finances. The free, virtual program is designed for dementia caregivers and anyone facing a chronic illness.

Money Matters will be offered Tuesday, April 19 from 11:00 a.m. to noon eastern time and will feature a special guest from Edward Jones.

"We know that tax season is a time when many families think about their financial situation, and this program will help them consider the potential impact of Alzheimer's and other

forms of dementia – one of the costliest diseases in America," said Stephanie Laskey, program director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "While dementia is the focus of the program, it contains information that can help families facing a number of conditions – and those who simply want to be prepared for anything."

The program will cover a range of topics, including the benefits of early financial planning, facts about the financial impact of Alzheimer's and other dementia, tips for managing someone else's finances and common signs that a person is struggling to manage

money. Attendees will also learn how to avoid financial abuse and fraud and hear tips on planning for the cost of care, including in-home health, adult day services and residential care.

According to the recently-released 2022 Alzheimer's Association Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report, the total lifetime cost of care for someone with dementia is estimated at more than \$377,000. Seventy percent of that cost is borne by family caregivers in the forms of unpaid caregiving and out-of-pocket expenses for items ranging from medications to food for the person with dementia.

In 2021, it is estimated that dementia caregivers bore nearly twice the average out-of-pocket costs of nondementia caregivers.

"The cost of this disease is truly staggering," continued Laskey. "It can have a devastating impact on a family's financial well-being. We want to arm Hoosier caregivers with the information they need to minimize that impact and help ensure their loved one is cared for as the disease progresses."

Registration for the program is free and available at alz.org/indiana/ programs or by calling the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

St. Elizabeth School Of Nursing Will Host An Information Day

The St. Elizabeth School of Nursing will host an Information Day from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 8. The event is open to the public and anyone interested in a nursing career.

Representatives from the school will be available to answer questions about registration, curriculum, financial aid, health requirements and admission requirements. Tours of the state-of-the-art-facility will be available.

Applications for August admission are currently being accepted. St. Elizabeth School of Nursing does not have a wait list or application fee.

Information Day will take place at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing located at 1501 Hartford St. in Lafayette. Free parking is available on the side streets and in the garage located on Tippecanoe Street. When parking in the garage, park on the second floor and take the skywalk across to elevators. Take the elevator down to first floor and then turn left towards the Atrium.

St. Elizabeth School of Nursing delivers an immersive nursing education to develop highly prepared graduates. Beginning in their first semester, students

are provided hands-on clinical learning experiences. All graduates earn a diploma and a Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) from the University of Saint Francis and are highly trained and prepared to meet the challenges of a 21st Century nursing career.

The St. Elizabeth School of Nursing is approved by the Indiana State Board of Nursing and is accredited by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).

We ask that if you are ill, please do not attend. You may contact Anita Reed at (765) 423-6285 to schedule a personal tour. Masks are required for all guests and social distancing measures will be in place.

For more information, please call (765) 423-6400 or visit StESon.org.

About St. Elizabeth School of Nursing The St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, established in 1897, is the only hospital-based school of nursing in Indiana. The school is a division of Franciscan Health and offers a Diploma-BSN Cooperative Nursing Program with the University of Saint Francis in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The school's website is steson.org

Indiana Chamber To Host Environmental Permitting And Reporting Conference

Hoosier companies that must comply with government regulations can turn to a resource later this month for guidance. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Permitting and Reporting Conference will take place April 27-28 at the Indiana Chamber Conference Center in downtown Indianapolis.

The Environmental Protection Agency enforces billions of dollars every year in combined federal administrative, civil judicial penalties and criminal fines. The Environmental Permitting and Reporting Conference will help attendees' companies avoid contributing to those numbers.

"This is the most complete and comprehensive permitting and reporting course offered in the state," says Kerri Begley, Indiana Chamber vice president of business education and events. "This course will provide you with the information you need to understand permitting programs while giving you the most current updates on reporting issues facing the regulated community."

The conference is ideal

for:

- plant personnel responsible for air and water permitting;
- managers who review permit applications and work with corporate staff and production to plan for and implement changes in operations;
- facility personnel who must review new permits and evaluate whether to accept permit conditions or challenge them;
- persons responsible for compliance with environmental requirements;
- facility personnel who develop plans, or work with consultants to develop plans to address contamination on site; and
- persons responsible for dealing with waste management issues at the facility.

Cost for the conference is \$749 for Indiana Chamber members or \$849 for non-members. Register at www.indianachamber.com/conferences. The conference is sponsored by KERMIDA Inc. and Faegre Drinker.

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WVC To Host Spring Plant Sale

All gardeners and plant enthusiasts are invited to come out to White Violet Center for Eco-Justice, a ministry of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, for the third annual Spring Plant Sale.

The sale is scheduled for 11 a.m.-5 p.m., on Friday, April 29, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m., on Saturday, April 30, at the White Violet Center Greenhouse.

The plant sale began in 2020, but was conducted online. The center had its first in-person event in 2021.

White Violet Center garden manager Candace Minster said many people attended last year's outdoor event.

"The turnout we had was fantastic," Minster said. "We had so many people last year that we have extended our Saturday hours this year."

Minster said the sale will include a variety of organically grown vegetables, flowers and herb plants.

"We will have garden favorites like peppers and tomatoes," she said, "in addition to about two dozen types of flowers, some of which will be garden ready. We'll have cut flowers again this



year and we will also be offering culinary herbs. We'll have a good variety of items."

Minster added the sale will include dahlia tubers this year as well.

Cash and credit cards will be accepted.

For more information, call 812-535-2930 or email wvc@spsmw.org.

About the Sisters of Providence

The Sisters of Providence, a Congregation of nearly 230 women religious, with nearly 300 Providence Associates, collaborate with others to create a more just and hope-filled world through prayer, education, service and advocacy. The Sisters of Providence have their motherhouse at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, located just

northwest of downtown Terre Haute, Ind., which is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Saint Mother Theodore Guerin founded the Sisters of Providence at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods in 1840. Today, Sisters of Providence minister in 13 states, the District of Columbia and Asia, through works of love, mercy and justice. More information about the Sisters of Providence and their ministries may be found at Sistersof-Providence.org.

For more information, contact Jason Moon, media relations manager, at 812-535-2810, or email jmoon@spsmw.org, or contact Maureen Dickinson, director of Advancement Services, at 812-535-2801.

BBB Scam Alert: Scammers Use Bogus Connection Requests on LinkedIn

Just as job hunters use LinkedIn to connect with former colleagues and potential employers, scammers are using the networking service to find their next target. If you have a LinkedIn account, watch out for suspicious "recruiters" and job offers.

A Noblesville woman reported to BBB Scam Tracker that she went through a rapid interview process and was hired immediately after applying for a virtual assistant position on LinkedIn through a recruiter. After a week of working in this role, she asked about a paycheck and was ignored. She then refused their request to open a bank account in her name to book a conference. The company's website domain later appeared to be suspended.

How the Scam Works:

You get a LinkedIn message from a supposed recruiter encouraging you to apply for a job. You check out their LinkedIn profile, and it looks real. You may even have several connections in common!

From here, the scam works in a couple of different ways. Sometimes, the message contains a link that appears to point to an online job application. You are supposed to upload your résumé and provide personal information, anything from



your address to Social Security number. Other times, you respond to the message and are "hired" for the job. Then, you are asked to pay upfront for training and/or other expenses.

No matter the details of the scam, the job never materializes. The scammer takes the money or information and disappears. Victims who share personal details are at risk of identity theft.

How to Spot a LinkedIn Scam:

Here are some tips for dealing with job scams on LinkedIn.

- Set your LinkedIn privacy settings. You can limit which LinkedIn users can send you messages or connection requests.

- Don't accept every request you get. Check out the user's profile for completeness and correct grammar. Just because you have several

connections in common does not mean they are real. Scammers frequently create a large network to look more legitimate.

- Ask to talk on the phone. If a recruiter contacts you through email, ask to speak by phone. Scammers will try to dodge this with excuses, such as being out of the country.

- Check out BBB Tips: Many job scams use similar techniques, see bbb.org/employmentscam for more advice.

If you've been the victim of this or a similar scam, report it to BBB Scam Tracker. Your report can help educate other consumers by raising awareness of scammers' tactics.

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57% expect farm input prices to rise by 20% or more, and 36% think input prices will rise by 30% or more. And, just over one-fourth (27%) of producers say they've had difficulty purchasing crop inputs for the 2022 crop season. Producers report that supply chain problems persist across a wide range of inputs, with herbicides, fertilizer and farm machinery parts posing the most problems.

Producers continue to say that they expect their farm's financial performance to decline in 2022 compared to 2021. The March Farm Financial Performance Index, which asks producers whether they expect their farm's financial performance in 2022 to be better than, worse than or about the same as in 2021, was up slightly (4 points) at a reading of 87 but remains 30% lower than a year earlier.

"When producers think about how their farm will fare financially in 2022, it's clear they do not expect commodity

price strength to offset the dramatic rise in farm production costs they are experiencing," Mintert said.

Producers do not view this as a good time to make large investments in their farming operations as the Farm Capital Investment Index fell again in March. The index was 6 points lower than a month earlier and 59% lower than in March 2021 when it was near its all-time peak. In a pair of follow-up questions, 62% of respondents said their plans for farm machinery purchases in the upcoming year are lower than a year earlier, which is the most negative response to that question since May 2020. When asked a similar question about their plans for farm building and grain bin construction, 68% of respondents chose "lower," which was the most negative response received to that question since its first inclusion in a barometer survey in May 2021.

Supply chain problems continue to haunt both

the farm machinery and construction sectors and are one of the reasons producers don't view this as a good time for large investments. For example, 42% of producers this month said their machinery purchase plans were impacted by low farm machinery inventories, consistent with industry reports that major machinery manufacturers are experiencing order backlogs.

Read the full Ag Economy Barometer report. The site also offers additional resources – such as past reports, charts and survey methodology – and a form to sign up for monthly barometer email updates and webinars.

Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results. For even more information, check out the Purdue Commercial Ag-Cast podcast. It includes a detailed breakdown of each month's barometer, in addition to a discussion of recent agricultural news that affects

farmers.

The Ag Economy Barometer, Index of Current Conditions and Index of Future Expectations are available on the Bloomberg Terminal under the following ticker symbols: AGECBARO, AGECCURC and AGECFTEX.

About the Purdue University Center for Commercial Agriculture

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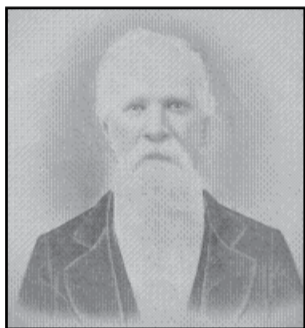
KAREN From Page A1

was Louisa Jones, whom he married 6 Feb in 1851 the ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace, John Britton. Louisa was a few months younger. They were wed for about 12 years before she passed away (Oct 1862), having birthed six of WJ's children.

Allen appeared later in that year, close to a Christmas present, married Louise Meeks (who died young) and they were parents of Bert, Arthur, Grace and Alta.

Rebecca Ann arrived two years later in Dec 1853, married William L. Stivers last, a total of five spouses altogether. She mothered three sons: Fred, Alonzo and Lawrence plus a daughter, Fay.

This little Fruits family took off for Page County, Iowa with W.J.'s brother Sebastian but did not stay too long; however, long enough for the next couple of their children to be born, John Albert 3 October 1856 and Mary



Matilda (13 Oct 1857 or 58 – some discrepancies), with her cute 'lil nose and extremely beautiful eyes married William Thomas Keys and they were married unlike others in the family close to 60 years. They were blessed with Emily, Rosia Belle, Demmis Arene, Carrie Delila, Cora, Everett and Alice Cecil. John Albert married Mary Maltzberger (children: Harlie who died at age two; Effie and William Earl) and divorced her saying she was mean, even having hit him at times. The next morning after his divorce, he arrived with Mary Edwards (almost 30 years younger than he)

and married her although not immediately as the divorce article sounded. Sadly, Mary wife #1 passed away just a couple of months later.

The next child of William Jason and Louisa Jones was born back home again in Indiana near Alamo on 23 August 1860. Her name was Barbara Ellen. Barbara was also married multiple times (just 5) but had children with only the first, Henry Bettice (Dessie, George, Walter and Rufus). Some of her marriages lasted just a couple of years but the first was due to Henry's death in 1898. She passed 2 Dec 1938 and is buried with several other family members at Waynetown Masonic.

One other 'lil gal came their way, Lavina (Vinney) who was about a year old born the last of July in 1861 died 2 Dec 1938 also buried in Waynetown) when her mother passed away. George Washington

Maltzberger was her husband (ONLY) and they had four sons as far as I know (Clarence, Jacob, Manford and William Harrison).

Wife #2 for our subject – was Emanda (not Amanda) Thomas four years younger than her husband and just about 28 when they wed. They, too married in February and had their first-born in December that year. This was Esther Catharine who passed away at age 90 in Battle Creek, Michigan but also is buried in Waynetown (22 June 1954). She had married William Runyon who passed away 14 years previously. (Children: William; Linnie; Wesley; Mary Ann; Clara Ellen; Raymond; Harold and Paul). Her children were spread from coast to coast, every which way.

Possibly could have been others (I know at least one son, David W. was in a census but gone after that) since it was the biggest jump between

children to this day but the next definitely known was Flora Etta also born in December (the 8th in 1869), married Francis Marion Waggoner and mothered Effie and Edith.

Granted there were several girls born to our fella, but it took him to his last child to finally produce a William Jason – JR. He was born just three days after the 4th of July in Alamo and died in Tangier, Parke County just shy of his 81st birthday but is, yep, buried in Waynetown Masonic!

Yes, William Jason Fruits was indeed married two other times but as far as descendants none from these two gals. In 1877, he married Elizabeth Tedlock widow of David Alexander Maltzberger who passed away 11 years later, and his last wife, Mary Sarah Myers widow of Marion Francis Philpott was 15 years younger than he. Married in 1889, they remained together 15 years

until his death.

Will Jason was sick in bed for a whole year before passing on 23 Sept 1904 and the Masons laid their fellow member to rest in of course, the Masonic Cemetery in Waynetown. Oh, my so many names of the area intertwine with this family (Harpel, Davis, Demoret, Thayer, Truax, Utterback and many more) spreading the fruits in marvelous arrays throughout the area. Why, gracious, one would be quite busy chasing this fellow around, but circumstances in those days were so different than in today's world. Who only knows what the future will bring?

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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 – Tipton
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 – Waynetown
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, Westland 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/Terrea 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 Gonzo), 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)
Winner – 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, Woodsmen 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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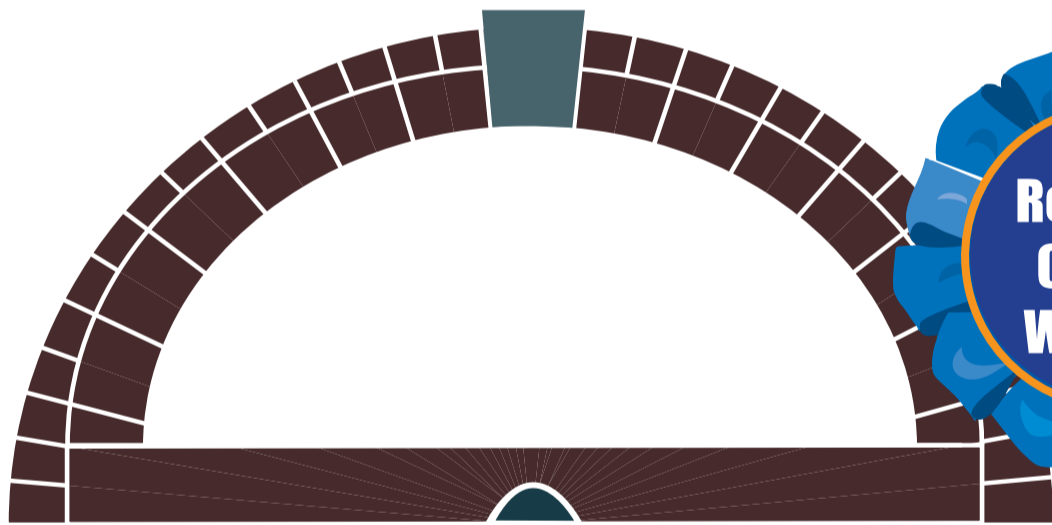
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