

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

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

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Joe Ellis smiles happily for The Paper while approving membership to the DAV. Thank you for your smile, Joe! Joe Ellis smiles happily for The Paper while approving membership to the DAV. Thank you for your smile, Joe!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

**1** Looking for a job? Here's a very cool employment opportunity that you might enjoy. The Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] says the U.K. Antarctic Heritage Trust is looking for candidates for several positions at its Port Lockroy base. They're looking for a base leader, a shop manager, a general assistant to work in its gift shop and someone to run its post office and keep track of the local penguins from November 2022 to March 2023. Temperatures on Goudier Island, Antarctica where Port Lockroy is located range from five degrees to 33 degrees. How cool is that?

**2** What can be more soothing than having an affectionate cuddly creature as a pet – a dog, a cat, a hamster or a Dusky Pademelon? Although they are very rare, indeed, Pademelons – also known as miniature kangaroos – are nonetheless as cuddly as they come, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Unfortunately, for a variety of reasons they are threatened with extinction. And so, when the caretakers at the Chester Zoo in Cheshire, England spotted a newborn in its mom's pouch recently, there was quite a bit of excitement. The zoo announced the birth on its website, explaining that they are also referred to as dusky wallabies and that "they can only be found in the forests of New Guinea and some smaller nearby islands in Indonesia. Sadly, its population has declined by 30% in the last two decades as a result of trapping, hunting and deforestation to make way for rice farming and logging."

**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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The Dunbar Family Saga



KAREN ZACH  
Around The County

Well, after much contemplation, decided to do another family Saga. Had more contemplation on what family. I know you've had so many folks from the county seat to read about, as well as from Waveland throwing in many in the Ladoga area, so decided I wanted to do a family I had played with many times but have not really written about. Thus, meet the Lewis M. Dunbar family from Sugar Creek Township and vicinity.

Lewis was born in Hummelstown, (Dauphin County), Pennsylvania. I've actually

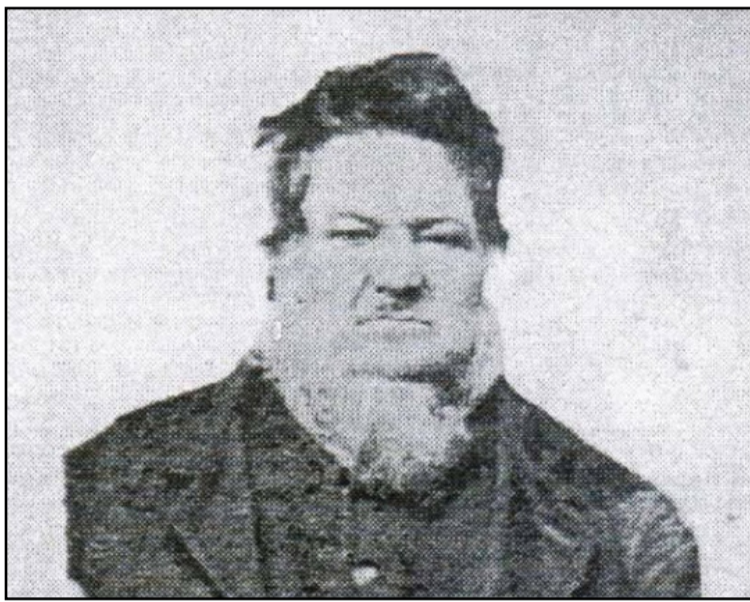


Photo courtesy of Karen Zach

Lewis Dunbar, patriarch of the Dunbar family

been there a couple of times (hub's family from the area), but didn't realize a MoCo connection until typing this. A farming community at that time, Lewis was born November 12th in 1803 to Robert and Magdalena (Bretz) Dunbar. Although the Dunbars married into several German families and Dauphin County is almost pure German, family trees on Ancestry and thereabouts have the Dunbars as Scottish and sounds/looks like English, but am wondering if it may have been Americanized and was originally Dunboar or Donbaur,

then again, that isn't my purpose here. It is to introduce you or if you're familiar with this family, perhaps tell ya' a few things you didn't know, in regards to the Dunbars, momma and poppa being Lewis M. and Mary "Polly" Powers Dunbar. These two were married in Chillicothe, Ohio (the Dunbars had gone there when Lewis was about nine) on March 21 in 1822 by Rev. Reuben Rowe. The next year in June, their first child of 16 (William) was born. Polly would pass away

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New County Government Center Open to Receive 2022 Property Tax Payments

Property tax bills should be arriving in the mail, and the Treasurer's Office is open and ready to accept payments at the new **County Government Center**. The office is located at 1580 Constitution Row in the former Williamsburg Nursing Home facility. The final day to pay spring property taxes without penalty is May 10, 2022.

To check balances and other property details, taxpayers are directed to research their parcel and current balances at [www.montgomerycounty.in.gov](http://www.montgomerycounty.in.gov) or [www.beacon.schneidercorp.com](http://www.beacon.schneidercorp.com). For other questions, contact the office by phone at 765-364-6410 or by email at [treasurer@montgomerycounty.in.gov](mailto:treasurer@montgomerycounty.in.gov).

Payment Options:

**Pay at the office:** The Montgomery County Government Center is open to the public and conducting business in person M-F from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm.

**Use a Drop Box:** A secure drop box is located on the south side of the County Govern-

ment Center under the awning and is checked multiple times daily. We encourage the use of checks for this box. When using the drop box, please put payments in an envelope and mark them clearly with information to identify the taxpayer, the address, and the parcel. Your canceled check will serve as a receipt or you can include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like a receipt returned. Confirmation of payment history is available to view online for your parcel at [www.beacon.schneidercorp.com](http://www.beacon.schneidercorp.com).

**Mail Payments:** Please mail payments to the Treasurer's Office at 1580 Constitution Row, Suite B, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. If a receipt is desired, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Pay at Local Banks:** All Montgomery County First Financial, Hoosier Heartland, and Tri-County banks offer a great service to our county residents by accepting payments during the tax season. This is in

effect now through the due date as long as you have the payment coupon and pay that exact amount. The drive through service is available. You will receive a receipt from the bank.

**Pay Online:** The county website is [www.montgomerycounty.in.gov](http://www.montgomerycounty.in.gov). On the home page, select *Online Bill Pay*. Next choose the *Property Tax, Dog Taxes & Tax Payments* option. Multiple parcels and dog taxes can be paid in the same transaction. Please be aware that using any type of debit or credit card will accrue a 2.95% service fee. Using bank routing numbers instead for an e-check payment has only a .95 charge.

**Pay by Phone:** By using the secure access line of (855) 276-8051, taxpayers can make payments over the phone by entering the parcel number. Service fees apply.

*\*To check for deduction eligibility or to update an address, visit the Auditor's link at [www.montgomerycounty.in.gov](http://www.montgomerycounty.in.gov).*

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Former Southmont Student Inducted into Honor Society

A former Southmont High School student at DePauw, Elizabeth Swift, of Crawfordsville, was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest academic honor society in the United States and the most prestigious, due in part to its long history and academic selectivity. Phi Beta Kappa aims to promote and advocate excellence in the liberal arts and sciences, and to induct the most outstanding students of arts and sciences at only select American colleges and universities. It

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Here's to all our wonderful farmers. Be safe out there and God bless you!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Three out of four child car safety seats are installed incorrectly. Call your local fire department to arrange to have them check the installation. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



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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 [ttrimmons@thepaper24-7.com](mailto:ttrimmons@thepaper24-7.com).

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It's already tomorrow in Australia."  
- Charles Schulz

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

The next time a 5-year-old asks you to put on their shoes, tell them no – they won't fit you.

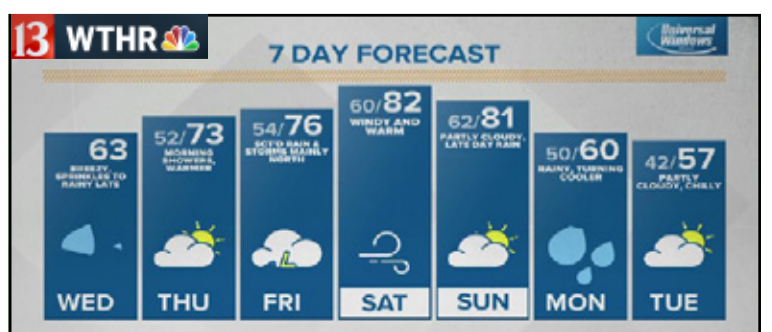
➔ OBITUARIES

Lester Paul Conkright

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## OBITUARIES

### Lester Paul Conkright

May 4, 1959 - April 26, 2022

Lester Paul Conkright, 62, of Crawfordsville, went to his Lord and Savior Tuesday, April 26, 2022.

He was born May 4, 1959 to the late Clayton and Cynthia (Fulford) Conkright.

Mr. Conkright was a life-long member of the Fremont Street Baptist Church. He was a 1977 graduate of North Montgomery H.S. He married Brenda McCart on Dec. 19, 2015.

Mr. Conkright was self-employed and worked construction. He enjoyed fishing, the beach and his family, especially his grandchildren. His grandchildren were the highlight of his life.

Survivors include his wife Brenda of Crawfordsville; five children Ashley (Carl) Thompson of Burlington, Kentucky, Jared Conkright, Ryan (Heather) Bixler, Tyler (Erin) Bixler and Zach (Alexis) Fruits, all of Crawfordsville; seven grandchildren Briley, Brinkley, Braydan, Hannah, Madison, Ethan and Brooklyn; two brothers Randy (Gina) Conkright of Henderson, Nevada and Dale (Jane) Conkright of Crawfordsville; and sister Carletta Woodruff of Buffalo, SC.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister Wanda Conkright.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, April 29 at Fremont Street Baptist Church. Services are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., led by Pastor Dan Aldrich. After the service, he will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.Burkhart-FH.com](http://www.Burkhart-FH.com).

## Letters

### Sen. Boots Offers Endorsement, Encourages Voter Participation

Dear Editor,

We will be going into the voting booth in just a few days to choose the candidates that are stepping up to serve us in public offices. Since voting for our government leaders is one of the most important things we do as citizens of our free country, it is very important that we educate ourselves on each candidate's views on how they intend to lead our community into the future. Please take the time and make the effort to learn as much as you can about each of them.

I am supporting the candidacy of Matt Nelson for Montgomery County Council. I have known Matt for many years. Matt is grounded in Montgom-

ery County, having been born and raised here. He has raised his family and operates a local business. He already contributes to our community in various ways, and now Matt has a passion to serve us in public office so he can help create a positive economic environment that will make our county a welcoming place for people to live and work. I am excited that Matt is willing to serve us in this office. Please consider Matt for County Council.

Most importantly, please make certain to exercise your constitutional duty in the upcoming election - **VOTE!**

Sincerely,  
 Sen. Phil Boots  
 Crawfordsville

## Meeting Notes

### Crawfordsville Board of Works and Public Safety

Meeting Agenda  
 April 27, 2022 at 10 a.m.

City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933

1. Approval of the minutes from April 20, 2022.

2. Approval of the claims for the week of April 25, 2022

3. Old Business

4. New Business

A. Crawfordsville Farmers' Market Management Services Agreement

B. Work order agreement between the City and DES

5. Miscellaneous

6. Department Heads

7. Adjournment

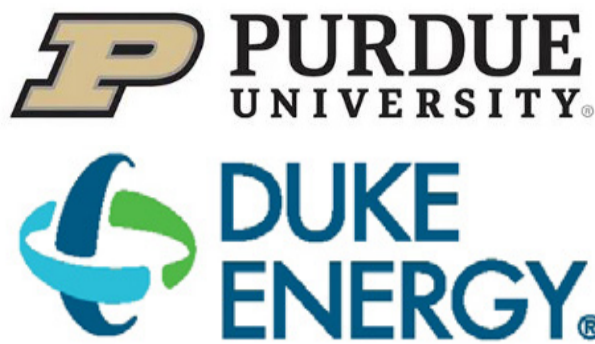
## Grange Corner School Reunion

On Sunday, May 1st, the Granger Corner School will host a reunion at the Tangier Community Building in Tangier, IN.

The reunion will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Former students, friends and family are welcome to join in the fellowship.

## Purdue and Duke Energy to Explore Potential for Clean, Nuclear Power Source for Campus



Purdue University and Duke Energy announced today that they plan to jointly explore the feasibility of using advanced nuclear energy to meet the campus community's long-term energy needs.

With interest rising worldwide in new technologies that are reliable and carbon-free, Purdue and Duke Energy intend to study power produced through Small Modular Reactors (SMRs), a move that may be unprecedented for a college campus and a potential fit for Purdue's energy needs.

According to the International Atomic Energy Agency, SMRs are among the most promising emerging technologies in nuclear power. Significantly smaller than traditional nuclear power plants, an SMR could meet current and future needs for Purdue's West Lafayette campus as well as provide excess power to the state's electric grid.

Home to one of the nation's top nuclear engineering programs and a national leader in energy innovation that is scalable and sustainable, Purdue and its experts are uniquely qualified to evaluate this "giant leap" toward a carbon-free energy future.

"No other option holds as much potential to provide reliable, adequate electric power with zero carbon emissions," said Purdue President Mitch Daniels. "Innovation and new ideas are at the core of what we do at Purdue, and that includes searching for ways to minimize the use of fossil fuels while still providing carbon-free, reliable, and affordable energy. We see enough promise in these new technologies to undertake an exploration of their practicality, and few places are better positioned to do it."

Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar said, "Duke Energy is leading the industry's biggest clean energy transformation nationwide, and exploring technologies such as this is important work to help get us there. Nuclear provides reliable energy and can complement other carbon-free energy sources, such as solar

and wind. As the largest regulated nuclear plant operator in the nation, we have more than 50 years of experience with safe, reliable operations. We can share that experience with one of America's premiere engineering schools to see what this technology could do for its campus as well as the state."

Purdue is currently powered through the Wade Utility Plant, which is a combined heat and power system that uses steam to provide heat, electricity and chilled water that is used to cool facilities. A new Duke Energy plant on campus also provides thermal energy in the form of steam to Purdue, while also supplying Duke Energy's Indiana customers with electricity. Approximately 50% of campus electricity is purchased from Duke Energy.

Michael B. Cline, Purdue senior vice president for administrative operations, said, "This effort provides a timely opportunity for Purdue to work with our partners to explore whether nuclear energy can be a practical and affordable option to meet our long-term needs."

Advanced nuclear technology is still under development, and nationally Duke Energy is involved with industry groups, reactor technology companies, and leading research universities such as Purdue that are exploring deployment of this advanced nuclear technology.

SMRs are revolutionary in part because of their modular nature. They can be prefabricated off site, thereby saving money and time in construction. And Purdue is at the forefront of this technology by pioneering, developing and verifying the steel-plate composite construction used in SMRs at the on-campus Bowen Laboratory through the Center for Structural Engineering and Nuclear Power Plants, which is led by Amit Varma, Purdue's Karl H. Kettelhut professor of Civil Engineering and director of the Bowen Laboratory of Large-Scale CE Research.

"Steel-plate composite

technology is fundamental to successfully deploying SMRs within budget and on schedule," Varma said. "We have the world's pre-eminent team and facilities to conduct the testing, analysis, design, and construction demonstration to actualize the potential of this technology."

Purdue engineering leaders and experts involved will include Mung Chiang, Seungjin Kim, Amit Varma and Arden Bement. Chiang is the executive vice president of Purdue University for strategic initiatives and the John A. Edwardson Dean of Purdue's College of Engineering. Kim is the Capt. James McCarthy, Jr. and Cheryl E. McCarthy Head of the School of Nuclear Engineering at Purdue University. Bement achieved international recognition as director of the National Science Foundation and director of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. He has a long and distinguished career with Purdue, having served as the Basil S. Turner Distinguished Professor of Electroceramics, the David A. Ross Distinguished Professor of Nuclear Engineering, the chief global affairs officer, and the inaugural director of the Global Policy Research Institute.

The exploration, including a series of meetings and joint studies, will begin in the coming weeks. Purdue's sustainability master plan can be found here.

Purdue's graduate nuclear engineering program is ranked among the best in the country by U.S. News & World Report. Nuclear engineering students are able to learn from and conduct research using PUR-1, the first and only nuclear reactor in the state, and the first and only US NRC facility to be licensed for a fully digital instrument and control system. University reactors used for teaching and research are all far too small to power a campus community.

Duke Energy operates the largest regulated nuclear fleet in the nation, with 11 nuclear units at six plant sites in North Carolina and South Carolina. These plants generate nearly 11,000 megawatts of reliable, carbon-free electricity, about half of the electricity needed for its Carolina customers, with production costs among the lowest in the nation. In 2021, the nuclear fleet matched its record capacity factor (a measure of reliability) of 95.7%

and avoided the release of more than 50.5 million tons of carbon dioxide.

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://stories.purdue.edu>.

Duke Energy (NYSE: DUK), a Fortune 150 company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., is one of America's largest energy holding companies. Its electric utilities serve 8.2 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and collectively own 50,000 megawatts of energy capacity. Its natural gas unit serves 1.6 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky. The company employs 28,000 people.

Duke Energy is executing an aggressive clean energy transition to achieve its goals of net-zero methane emissions from its natural gas business and at least a 50% carbon reduction from electric generation by 2030 and net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. The 2050 net-zero goals also include Scope 2 and certain Scope 3 emissions. In addition, the company is investing in major electric grid enhancements and energy storage, and exploring zero-emission power generation technologies such as hydrogen and advanced nuclear.

Duke Energy was named to Fortune's 2022 "World's Most Admired Companies" list and Forbes' "America's Best Employers" list. More information is available at [duke-energy.com](http://duke-energy.com). The Duke Energy News Center contains news releases, fact sheets, photos and videos. Duke Energy's illumination features stories about people, innovations, community topics and environmental issues. Follow Duke Energy on Twitter, LinkedIn, Instagram and Facebook.

### Obituary deadline

The Times publishes obituaries daily at [www.thetimes24-7.com](http://www.thetimes24-7.com), and in its print product every day with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home. A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

Daily obituary deadline is 4 p.m. for the following day's print publication.

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## Wabash Valley Genealogical Society to Host Session with Esteemed Genealogist

Glenn York is an avid genealogist with decades of research experience at numerous facilities across the United States. He began researching by pouring over microfilm at the National Archives and reading books at the Library of Congress during the 1980s while living in the Washington D.C. area.

Over the years, Glenn has gained extensive experience in genetic genealogy and works with tests at all major DNA testing companies. He was first tested in 2005 and he currently manages DNA tests for over 35 family members.

His formal education includes a bachelor's degree in Social Science and a master's degree in Telecommunications. He has also completed over 12 courses of the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG) and Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburg (GRIP) and has participated in many genealogy conferences and seminars.

Glenn currently serves as President of the Larimer County Genealogical

Society and is the delegate to the National Genealogical Society for the Colorado Council of Genealogical Societies. He is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, National Genealogical Society, Genealogical Speakers Guild and many other genealogical and historical societies.

He facilitates monthly DNA study groups for two area genealogical societies, teaches genealogy classes, and volunteers at a local library to help people with genealogy research. Glenn has assisted many in discovering their biological families through his understanding of genetic genealogy.

This presentation will look at the three different approaches DNA testing companies are using to help users find their family relationships. It will explore Ancestry "Thru-lines", MyHeritage "Theories of Family Relativity", and 23andMe "Your Family Tree". He will also briefly look at some of the third party tools that help build tree information from DNA test results. There will be

discussion on how each can be useful to advance your research.

This program is FREE to WVGS members, and will be held via Zoom on May 9, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. If you are not a member, you may join this meeting and all of the following meetings in 2022 by sending \$15 per individual, or \$20 per family to Wabash Valley Genealogy Society, P O Box 7012, Terre Haute, IN 47802-7012. If you wish to pay using Paypal, add \$2 to each choice. You can obtain the application by going to [www.inwvgs.org](http://www.inwvgs.org). Click on membership. Watch this site to see more upcoming events or check WVGS Facebook page. Send application at least one week before the meeting date.

For this fee, you will be able to obtain assistance from other members when you reach a "brick wall" in your research. You will also receive a bi-monthly newsletter. Handouts and recorded videos will be available for periods of time for members only . . . so join to take advantage of the WVGS offerings.

## Meeting Notes

### Gamma Xi Chapter, Psi Iota Xi

Business Meeting Minutes

April 4, 2022 at 7 p.m.

1. Call to Order - Co-President, Angie Griggs called the meeting to order at the public library with the Opening Verse. Members were extremely glad to be together in person again. Members reported geranium counts during roll call. Those present during the meeting were Maggie Bryant, Nancy Buckles, Michelle Dice, Angie Griggs, Tamara Hemmerlein, Jennifer Hesler, Jenni Hunter, Pam Karle, Vicky Reynolds, Jennifer Slavens, Julie Swick, and Wendy Schmitzer-Torbert. Naomi Horton and Brea Carlson were excused. A birthday and an anniversary were announced. Happy Bucks were shared.

2. Treasurer's Report - Pam Karle presented the treasurer's report for March income and expenses. She noted that event insurance has changed. The \$400 paid to Nelson Insurance will cover our events.

3. Minutes - The minutes of the March meeting were approved as sent by email. There were no additions or corrections.

4. Correspondence not requiring action (Julie Swick):

- None
- 5. Correspondence requiring action (Julie Swick):

- None
- 6. Old Business:

- State Convention Delegates - Jenny Slavens moved that Angie Griggs and Jennie Hesler act as Gamma Xi delegates for the Convention. Vicky Reynolds seconded the motion. The motion was unanimously approved.

- Nominating Committee - Julie Swick presented the slate of officers for 2022-2023: President - Tonya Michael; Vice President - Angie Griggs; Corresponding Secretary - Michelle Dice; Recording Secretary - Nancy Buckles; Treasurer - Pam Karle; Conductress - Julie Swick; and Advisor - Jennifer Hesler. Members will vote on the slate in May.

- National Convention - The convention will be on June 25th in Muncie and two delegates are re-

quired. The theme for this 125th year of PIX is the Great Gatsby and Roaring '20s. Tonya Michael and Jennifer Hunter can represent our chapter.

- Budget - Pam Karle revised the budget according to motions approved last month. The Chapter gave \$750 to the Elizabeth Backe Scholarship Fund. The Hear Indiana donation was increased to \$1200 and the Doris Larsen grant money was added into the budget.

7. New Business:

- State Meeting 2024: Gamma Xi will be starting to plan Jennifer Hunter's State Meeting this summer with a brainstorming session about where to have the meeting. Members suggested trying to highlight our community and gave some ideas about possible places (CHS, NMHS, Lew Wallace Study, etc.). Jennie Hesler volunteered to help. Jennifer Hunter said that a chair would be needed.

- Status: Members were reminded that any change in membership status must be received in writing by April 30th.

- June Meeting: Maggie Michael, Sara J Hemmerlein, and Cokie Hemmerlein will be contacted about Initiation. Places for the June meeting were discussed. Pam said we could collect money in May if we have it catered.

8. Committee Reports:

- Cheeseballs - Members agreed to donate another round of cheeseballs to the MCFC Meals on Wheels. Naomi Horton took care of this.

- Cards and Flowers (Vicky) - none

- Legacy Project (Jennie) - Gift cards will be sent to Cokie and Megan this spring.

- Public Relations/Marketing/Fundraising (Pam, J. Hunter, Naomi) - None

- Everyone Reads (Tamara, J. Hunter) - We need to report on our use of the funds we received for our literacy project. Members discussed wanting an in-person children's event, but not this summer. Julie Swick reminded everyone that she still has the decorations for it. It was suggested that reading devices might be helpful for patients undergoing cancer treatment at the Marie Canine Cancer Cen-

ter. Vicky Reynolds will call and find out if this is a possibility.

- Patrons (Jenny Slavens) - None
- Easter Bunny - Pam Karle's granddaughter put together 88 spring goodie bags to drop off at the special education classrooms. Nancy Buckles dropped off 18 books to Margo Campennelli at the Wabash Presbyterian Montessori classroom.

- Geraniums - Pam Karle said the last day for orders will be April 15th. She encouraged the members to sell more. Geraniums will be picked up at her house on Friday, April 29th. Please contact her if you are not able to pick them up between 2:00-6:00.

- Better Speech and Hearing Month: Naomi and Pam are working on the banner.

- Preschool Hearing Screening: Since we are no longer needed to screen children, donating the audiometers was discussed.

- Music Awards (Tonya): Money will be used for camperships first. If no one goes to camp, we can donate to the band/music programs at each school. It was noted that new uniforms are needed.

- Speech Awards (Nancy): A \$50 award was sent to Gracen Schwabe for her public speaking at NMHS. CHS awards will come later after the Anna Willson contest. The Southmont counselor and the ag teacher did not respond when contacted by Nancy.

- Strawberry Festival (Jennifer and Angie): The sign up sheet was passed around.

- Summer Speech Clinic (Julie): The building request for Willson School was sent in. Jen Hall, Principal, approved it. Mr. Ryker, CCSC, needs our liability insurance information. Julie thinks Melanie Beach and Grace at Nicholson are interested in being therapists. A letter will be sent to the schools soon. Julie's goal is to have about 60 students this summer.

9. Announcements:

- The next meeting on Monday, May 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

10. Closing Verse: Co-President, Jennie Hesler, led members in the closing verse and then adjourned the meeting.

## WHIN Announces Trial of Next-Gen Private LTE Wireless Broadband

The Wabash Heartland Innovation Network (WHIN) is working with Telrad Networks to pilot the next generation of broadband technology in the WHIN region.

"WHIN is developing its ten-county region as a Living Laboratory for technology related to the Internet of Things, or IoT," says Johnny Park, CEO of WHIN. "The I in IoT means connectivity in all of its forms, including the high-speed internet that our rural region needs in order to grow and prosper."

According to Park, next-generation private LTE wireless technology is a game-changing tool for solving the digital divide more rapidly.

"Wireless technology can be deployed quickly and cost effectively to cover large areas," says Park. "Most importantly, the new generation of wireless technology does more than connect fixed addresses to the internet. It can allow user devices to connect from anywhere in its footprint and, if needed, to roam through national carriers."

In fact, according to Greg Jarman, Vice President of Broadband Partnerships for WHIN, the Telrad technology that WHIN is piloting in the region resembles cellular MVNO technology, and that is by design.

"Until very recently, rural broadband has not had access to the kind of spectrum and powerful gear that makes high-speed mobile communications possible," says Jarman. "With the Citizens Band Radio Service (CBRS) auction in 2020, the FCC changed its approach to licensing a mid-band spectrum, specifically to help solve the digital divide. The new model allows the CBRS bands, which can provide 4G LTE and 5G service, to be shared among rural service providers and wireless carriers."

The new technology enables a new standard in quality and reliability of service, according to Jarman.

"The shared model gives companies that build the gear for 5G services, like Telrad, a new market in rural areas," says Jarman. "So, for the first time, rural wireless service providers can provide 5G service with more powerful gear, and without seeing it degraded by interference. Thanks to its alignment with mobile communications, the next generation of rural broadband gear also meets the LTE standard, which is what allows service to sensors, mobile and handheld devices and not just to fixed addresses."

Through its experience working with rural and last-mile customers across the United States, Telrad foresaw the potential of the CBRS band early on and began developing solutions that would take full advantage of the new spectrum. Telrad's flagship BreezeCOM-PACT base station is OnGoTM Certified, which means that it has been independently tested and verified to meet high standards of quality, interoperability and security in CBRS applications like this one.

"Telrad is committed to bringing cutting-edge communications to underserved areas and challenging environments because we recognize that innovation happens everywhere, not just in urban centers. Private LTE has emerged as an accessible and versatile way to foster that innovation," says Alex Freylekhman, VP of Sales at Telrad Networks.

"By working closely with bold, forward-thinking partners like WHIN, we're excited to play a key role not just in closing America's digital divide but also transforming traditional agriculture and manufacturing into state-of-the-art IoT-en-

abled operations."

WHIN is demonstrating the capability of the new approach to rural broadband with a pilot in Williamsport, with a goal of users seeing up to 100 Mbps/20 Mbps service.

The footprint for WHIN's deployment is along the Wabash River in Warren County, where the terrain has made it challenging to serve," says Ben Dispennett, Executive Director of the Local Economic Development Organization for Warren County. "Residents are interested to see how more powerful radios and antennas can help."

Jarman says that after initial testing, WHIN will seek service providers to serve customers with the new gear.

"Once we have validated the coverage from the Williamsport tower, our pilot will also explore other capabilities of the Telrad gear, which includes the ability to create private virtual networks for use in eLearning and similar applications," says Jarman. "We are also looking at innovative deployments for specific use cases in other counties in the WHIN region where there are gaps."

WHIN's pilots will allow the organization to publish use cases demonstrating how innovative network technology and network designs can be sustainable, rapid, and effective solutions for rural broadband. The organization was recently awarded \$1.7M from the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration to advance its broadband initiatives in support of the region's advanced manufacturing, agricultural and technology industries.

"WHIN's Living Lab is unique," says Park. "We want our region to be known nationally as the place to come to solve this very complex and challenging problem."

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# Qualifying Procedure Expanded for 106th Indianapolis 500

The most pressure-filled four laps in racing have become even more challenging for those looking to qualify well and win the pole position for the 106th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge.

INDYCAR officials have announced adjustments to PPG Presents Armed Forces Qualifying on Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22, which sets the field for "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" on Sunday, May 29 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

After Day One of qualifying from noon-5:50 p.m. (ET) Saturday, May 21, Day Two will include two rounds of qualification attempts to decide the first four rows, including pole position.

Starting in reverse order of speeds based on Day One, each of the top 12 drivers will have a guaranteed attempt to post a traditional four-lap

qualifying time starting at 4 p.m. The fastest six will advance to the Firestone Fast Six at 5:10 p.m. to determine positions one through six and compete for the NTT P1 Award for pole. The slowest six will fill out starting positions seven through 12 according to their recorded time.

In the Firestone Fast Six, each entrant is again guaranteed one attempt and will qualify in reverse order based on their Top 12 qualification results. The fastest wins pole position, which includes a \$100,000 prize, with the remaining five drivers filling out the remainder of the first two rows.

"We have an incredibly deep field heading into this year's Indianapolis 500," said INDYCAR President Jay Frye. "The timing is right to implement a new and dramatic way to expand one of the most intense weekends on our calendar. Winning pole

position for the '500' is an incredible feat, and with this new format, it will be even more challenging."

2022 NTT INDYCAR SERIES championship points will be awarded for those who advance to the Top 12 qualifying session. The Indy 500 pole winner will receive 12 points, the second fastest will receive 11, and points awarded will decrease by one-point increments down to 12th fastest (one point).

"Indianapolis 500 qualifying weekend always is special," Indianapolis Motor Speedway President J. Douglas Boles said "This format will give our fans even more opportunities to see INDYCAR'S world-class drivers compete on racing's biggest stage. While winning the race is the ultimate prize, capturing pole position for the '500' is one of motorsports' most prestigious honors and almost a race within a race. I cannot

wait to see this expanded format on the final Sunday before Race Day."

A Last Chance Qualifying session for spots 31-33 is scheduled from 2-3 p.m. (ET) Sunday, May 22 if there are more than 33 entries competing for a spot in the world's most prestigious auto race. Each entry is guaranteed one attempt and can make multiple attempts until time expires. If multiple attempts are made, previous times are withdrawn, and the fastest non-qualified car assumes the 33rd spot.

PPG Presents Armed Forces Qualifying Schedule (All times ET, subject to change):

Saturday, May 21  
 • 9-10:30 a.m.: Pre-Qualifying Practice: Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network  
 • Noon-5:50 p.m.: NTT INDYCAR SERIES Qualifying: Setting positions 13-33 (or 13-30 if more

than 33 entries) Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network

Sunday, May 22  
 • 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Last Chance Practice (If necessary): Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network  
 • 12:30-2 p.m.: Top 12 Practice: Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network  
 • 2-3 p.m.: Last Chance Qualifying: (Positions 31-33, if necessary) Peacock Premium, INDYCAR Radio Network

• 4 p.m.: Indianapolis 500 Top 12 Qualifying: NBC, INDYCAR Radio Network

• 5:10 p.m.: Firestone Fast Six: NBC, INDYCAR Radio Network

• 5:40 p.m.: NTT P1 Award Presentation: NBC, INDYCAR Radio Network

A practice session for all 33 Indianapolis 500 starters is scheduled for noon-2 p.m. Monday, May 23,

with live coverage on Peacock Premium and the INDYCAR Radio Network. Fans will be permitted in the infield only. Gates 2, 4, 6S, 7 and 7S will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Bronze and silver badges will be honored for gate admission and corresponding garage and pit access.

Live coverage of the 106th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge starts at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 29 on NBC, Peacock Premium, Telemundo Deportes on Universo and the INDYCAR Radio Network. The full Month of May schedule will be announced later.

The 2022 NTT INDYCAR SERIES season continues Sunday, May 1 at Barber Motorsports Park for the Honda Indy Grand Prix of Alabama presented by AmFirst. Race coverage begins at 1 p.m. on NBC, with INDYCAR Radio Network coverage available at 12:30 p.m.

## Durbin, Braun Introduce Bill to Improve Safety, Ensure Transparency for Dietary Supplements



Senator Mike Braun (R-Ind.)



Minority Leader Dick Durbin (D-III.)

U.S. Senate Majority Whip Dick Durbin (D-IL) and U.S. Senator Mike Braun (R-IN) introduced the Dietary Supplement Listing Act of 2022, bipartisan legislation to require dietary supplement manufacturers to list their products with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). In 1994, Congress passed the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act (DSHEA), which provided FDA with authorities to regulate dietary supplements. However, DSHEA did not

require dietary supplement companies to register their products with FDA—leaving the agency without the much-needed authority or information to properly understand or oversee the market. In 1994, there were 4,000 dietary supplements marketed in the United States. Today, there are anywhere between 50,000 and 80,000.

"FDA—and consumers—should know what dietary supplements are on the market and what ingredients are included in them," said Durbin,

"There are tens of thousands of products on the market and we don't know about many of them. Americans deserve a transparent dietary supplement market, and it's past time that we deliver it for them. I'm grateful to Senator Braun for working with me on this important legislation."

"A large majority of Americans take dietary supplements daily, yet there is little transparency into this industry to allow patients and providers access to information needed

to make decisions around dietary supplement consumption," said Braun. "I am proud to introduce this legislation to improve visibility into the dietary supplement industry because American consumers deserve to know what they're taking. Having this information will enhance Americans' health care options."

"Today, FDA has few tools to spot and address dangerous supplement ingredients, and risky products are often found only after people have been harmed," said Liz Richardson, director of The Pew Charitable Trusts' health care products project. "This bipartisan, pragmatic proposal would bring transparency and stronger safety oversight to the vast dietary supplement marketplace. Nine in 10 adults support requiring manufacturers to inform the agency of all supplements they make and their ingredients. This bill would answer that call, and Congress should pass it without delay to ensure that FDA knows which products are being sold—and what's in them."

"Transparency is the best disinfectant, and a mandatory product listing will give FDA and consumers visibility into the dietary supplement marketplace," said Steve Mister, President & CEO Council for Responsible Nutrition. "CRN member companies produce a large portion of the dietary supplements marketed in the United States, so we know responsible industry supports mandatory product listing for supplements. We appreciate the opportunity to work with Sens. Durbin and Braun on this critical legislation."

"The dietary supplement marketplace is an uncertain place for consumers -- so little transparency, so much confusion. The American Medical Association appreciates the bipartisan effort of Sens. Richard Durbin (D-IL) and Mike Braun (R-IN) to introduce some clarity to this situation. The Dietary Supplement Listing Act would create a much-needed electronic database so consumers can access vital product information. We urge Congress to be on the side of consumers and pass this legislation," said

AMA President Gerald E. Harmon, M.D.

The Dietary Supplement Listing Act of 2022 would require companies to provide FDA with vital information about their products, including product names; a list of all ingredients; an electronic copy of the label; allergen statements; health and structure/function claims, and more. This information would be made public to Americans.

More than 75 percent of American adults use a dietary supplement. No product is without risk, which is why greater oversight is needed. In 2021, FDA received more than 2,400 adverse event reports related to dietary supplements. However, due to significant under-reporting, FDA estimates the actual annual number of adverse events is 50,000. Over the last 27 years, annual dietary supplement sales increased from \$4 billion to more than \$50 billion.

The legislation is endorsed by the Council for Responsible Nutrition, Pew Charitable Trusts, the American Medical Association, and U.S. Pharmacopeia.

## Indiana Department of Education Accepting Applications for Skills-Based Grant Program



The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) announced that applications are open for the Indiana Employability Skills Innovation and Implementation Grant. This grant is available for Indiana schools seeking support in integrating Indiana Employability Skills into their curriculum.

"In this ever-changing global economy, we must better understand how our K-12 education can ensure our students are developing the skills they need for success after high school," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "We have methods to measure knowledge in subjects like math and literacy, but we

must also develop methods to measure skill sets like communication, collaboration and work ethic. By collaborating with educators, community leaders and business partners, IDOE will explore how to measure student progress on the skills that matter most."

By integrating curriculum supporting Indiana Employability Skills into classrooms across the state, students will gain skills that they will use throughout their lives and that will help them become career ready. These skills are directly aligned with the Indiana Graduates Prepared to Succeed (Indiana GPS) school performance dashboard initiative.

Successful grant proposals will detail how students will showcase proficiency in Indiana Employability Skills and incorporate exploration, engagement and experience opportunities, while also emphasizing the importance of high-quality partnerships. Successful grant proposals will also include a strategic plan to evaluate program implementation and report data on student outcomes.

A total of \$7 million is available through this grant to support the integration of Indiana's Employability Skills in schools. This funding is allocated as part of the state's federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief II plan. Interested applicants can submit their application online. Click on the graphic at the top of this story to begin the application process. Applications are due on Friday, May 27.

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Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) meets with multiple Indiana WWII veterans during their recent trip to Washington D.C. as part of Honor Flight Northeast Indiana's efforts to take veterans to the nation's capitol, where they stopped at the WWII memorial, just west of the Washington monument and south of the White House.



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## Senators Young, Braun Welcome Honor Flight Northeast Indiana to D.C.

Today, U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Mike Braun (R-Ind.) welcomed Hoosier veterans to Washington, D.C. as part of Honor Flight Northeast Indiana. The Senators greeted the group of roughly 85 veterans at the

World War II Memorial. "It was a privilege to greet an Honor Flight from Northeast Indiana today in Washington. The service and stories of these Hoosier veterans is truly inspiring, and we are grateful for each of them,"

said Senator Young. "We owe a debt of gratitude to the men and women that have served our nation, and today I was able to thank a few of our veterans from Indiana personally. God bless our veterans," said Senator

Mike Braun. Honor Flight Network is a non-profit organization created to honor America's veterans for their sacrifices. They transport veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit and reflect at their memorials, at no cost to

the veterans. Top priority is given to the senior veterans – World War II survivors, along with those other veterans who may be terminally ill. Honor Flight Northeast Indiana was founded in 2008, and has conducted

over 30 Flights. They now arrange four flights per year, with approximately 85 veterans on each flight. In 2019, Senator Young was able to greet this same Honor Flight at the World War II Memorial and FDR Memorial.

### KAREN From Page A1

with her last (more to come for Lewis) with a harsh three days having a child or my thought - twins as there were a couple of sets in the next generation (June 12-15, 1850 dying on the 15th - mortality schedule) having been born 30 Dec 1804 in Grant County, Virginia, her parents Daniel and Elizabeth Bryant Powers. The child(ren) I assume passed with her (not in the mortality listing but logical and not in further census records) and two of their children's obituaries mention being in a family of 16 and 15 are accounted for, so perhaps just one child - at any rate, one big family.

Back to the happy life, though. They lived in Chillicothe, then in 1830 brought their five children with them (William, Silas, Eliza, John Adam and Susan) to Sugar Creek Township in the fall of that year. At first they lived under a large hickory tree until Lewis got a hickory log cabin built, which I assume was before or about the time of his land purchase on 3 January 1831 (Section 12 in Sugar Creek Township). The family seemed plagued by fire as their first one was that fall when Lewis happened to be away. Luckily, he had brought a large barrel of water up and Polly, getting the children safe,

then went to work on the fire. She saved it all. This was due to the Indians in the area firing up the prairie to flush out game. It did burn off the bark on the logs but the home and children were basically saved by her quick actions.

Not long after the fire, Polly gave birth to another son, this one, Robert named for her father. Other children would be Catherine, Elias, Lewis M., Simon, Marion B., Daniel, Elizabeth, Mary and Taylor. He remarried Sarah Sommers (Summers) and they would have Joseph, George, Jesse, Henry and Dora Estella and two who likely died at birth, tallying 23 children. One big family for Lewis M. Dunbar, for sure.

On the farm, they raised horses, hogs, cattle and sheep, along with some wheat (interview with his son 30 Nov 1915 Cville Review), "which was tromped out with horses on the barn floor. Also raised buckwheat, but the corn was never very good." Lewis' sons would take the buckwheat, wheat and corn on horseback to the mill, as "there were not many wagons and fewer roads." Lewis Jr. was the one remembering that his mother cooked over the fire place and made all the clothes for the 16 in the

family. The editor of the paper was quite impressed saying that Lewis M. Jr., "had no more than 300 days of schooling, yet he wrote a good hand, using proper grammar and could remember from 60 years ago!" The Dunbars were very big on religion and education, as well as keeping up on the news. Lewis even served as one of the agents for the Weekly Journal in the early 1870s. Love it!

In the 1840s, he purchased a brick-making apparatus and made the bricks to build a home. It was completed by 1847. In 1864, he, and 2nd wife, Sarah Ann Summers moved their family to a farm just west of Bowers' Cemetery where they remained for the rest of their lives. Bad luck again occurred four years later when "pickpockets struck out in their community," tallying \$10 from John Peterson, \$15 from Lewis and supper at Samuel Fisher's while all these families slept. Then, fire struck again, creating a total loss in August of 1874 - "the residence, wood house, smoke house and milk rooms were all destroyed by a fire originated by a defective flue." The total loss was \$3,000 and he had just insured the home a few days before for \$1,800.

Never one to give up on life, he and the boys and

possibly neighbors rebuilt the residence at Bowers Station that was ready by Christmas 1874. He purchased quite a bit of farm land, totalling about 900 acres, and was active in the German Baptist Society (Dunkards) which he helped organize in 1856.

Note: much of the information on Lewis and his family (including this photo) will be from a wonderful work, Lewis Dunbar and His Descendants by Audrey Anita Allen of Preston, Washington, the Dunbar Facebook page monitored by Mary Jo Dunbar Barton and of course the ever present old newspapers, FindAGrave and Ancestry. Lewis was described as a large man (380 pounds, about 100 less at his death on April 16th in 1876, age 72). He was also noted as being quiet, unoffensive, quite respected and a good man. So, keep an eye out for more on Lewis' fine children upcoming in the Around The County articles for the next several weeks! Enjoy!

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