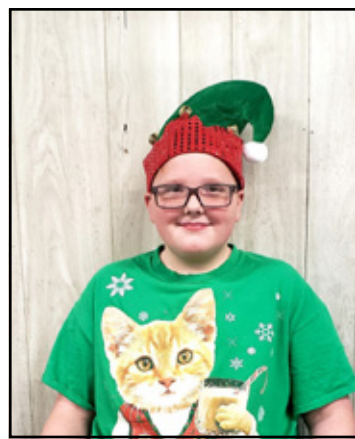


➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 16:33 I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Dylan Kiger was all smiles while helping his mother with the important task of selling homemade creations. Thank you for your smile, Dylan!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Indiana Audubon is hosting its annual spring birding gathering at the Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary, outside Connersville on Saturday, April 30. The event includes a multitude of speakers, field hikes, and youth activities. Join us for a celebration of spring! Registration for this one-day event is \$40.00 and includes breakfast and a box lunch. Youth under 12 years old receive free admission but registration is required. Registration can be found on the events page at www.indianaaudubon.org/events. For more information about the spring gathering, call (765) 205-1255. Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary is located at 3499 S Bird Sanctuary Rd, Connersville. To learn more about the Indiana Audubon Society and to search for programs near you, visit them on the web at www.indianaaudubon.org.

2 Visit Indiana Week is May 1-7 and DNR is offering free gate admission to all properties on Sunday, May 1. During Visit Indiana Week, visitors will be eligible for prizes when they check in using the Indiana State Nature Passport. At the end of the week, one person will win the grand prize, a 2022 State Parks Pass, a \$50 gift card for camping and a subscription to Outdoor Indiana magazine. Visitors who donate to the Natural Resources Foundation throughout the month will also earn a free check-in.

3 A hundred and seven members of the SOS club, Skydivers Over Sixty, from all over the world tried seven times recently to wrest the world record for jumping out of planes in a freefall snowflake formation. The event took place in Riverside County, CA. They almost succeeded but, as Dan Brodsky-Chenfield, president of the club, told reporters: "The formation built perfectly. It was just one person that was out. And that's the trick of doing large formations, is that all 107 people have to have a perfect minute at the same minute." Nevertheless, the sight of so many senior citizens was spectacular. As the saying goes, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again and that is exactly what Mr. Brodsky-Chenfield is going to do - next year.

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Ask Rusty - I'm Working, so Why Hasn't My Social Security Benefit Increased?

Dear Rusty: I will be 72 in July. I started taking my Social Security at age 64 after a job loss and other items that came up. So, my plan to wait past 68 evaporated, but I have continued to work since that time at a considerably smaller amount. I have contacted Social Security about increasing my "entitlement" since my earnings of late are considerably more than my first few years of earnings. Using the formula of the highest earnings over the last 35 years



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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divided by 420 my monthly increase would be about \$500. I've contacted Social Security several times about this. Their standard reply is that they

evaluate all accounts every October and if any adjustments are to be made, they will be

➔ See RUSTY Page A6

An Overview of NTM, a Progressive Lung Disease

(StatePoint) Did you know that everyone inhales nontuberculous mycobacteria (NTM) into their lungs as part of daily life? NTM is a group of over 200 types of bacteria. While most of these types of bacteria do not cause harm in humans, some do. The most common type of NTM lung disease is MAC or mycobacterium avium complex. Naturally found in soil and water, for most people the organisms do no harm. However,

in a small number of vulnerable individuals, NTM can infect airways and lung tissue, leading to disease. As of 2012, more than 86,000 people are likely living with NTM lung disease nationwide.

NTM lung disease is a progressive disease, so the sooner you speak to your doctor and receive a correct diagnosis, the sooner you can discuss treat-

➔ See LUNG DISEASE Page A6

Vacationing in the COVID Era

by John Grimaldi

To say that the coronavirus pandemic disrupted our lives is an understatement if there ever was one, and the current respite - albeit potentially short-lived - is a welcome glimpse of a return to normalcy. For example, in the good old days of a virus-free world many of us would be planning summer vacations right about now. It's a nice idea but it begs the question: is it safe?

➔ See GRIMALDI Page A6

Rokita Invites Hoosiers to Clean Out Medicine Cabinets as Part of National Drug Take Back Day

Crawfordsville is taking part in a state-wide initiative today to encourage Hoosiers to drop off their expired, unused and unwanted medications to disposal sites across the state as part of National Drug Take Back Day.

Residents can drop off those medications at the police station on Green Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

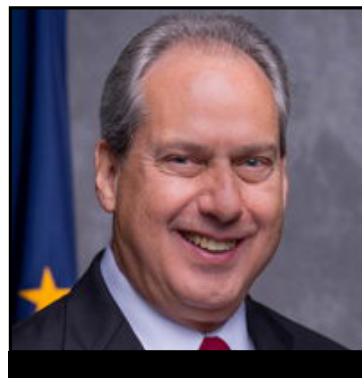
"It is critical to do all we can to protect Hoosier families," Attorney General Rokita said. "Leftover medications lying around the house pose a serious threat and create an unnecessary risk to our children, friends, and family members. Clear out the medicine cabinet this week to join the fight against drug addiction and overdose."

Team members from the Office of the Attorney General are joining local law enforcement at collection sites around the state Saturday, April 30. Some of those sites include:

- Crawfordsville Police Department Drug Take Back Day located at 311 N Green St., Crawfordsville, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Hamilton County Drug Take Back Day located at Riverview Hospital 395 Westfield Rd., Noblesville, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Valparaiso Police and Fire Departments Drug Take Back event located at 355 S Washington St., Valparaiso, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- DEA National Drug Take

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Protecting our Communities



PHIL BOOTS
State Senator

Violent crime has been on the rise in our country over the past few years, and unfortunately Indiana is no exception. In response to this, I supported a handful of measures this year that I believe will have a positive impact on our communities and help keep Hoosiers safe.

Some recent issues have stemmed from defendants being released on low or reduced bail

and placed on electronic monitoring devices. Senate Enrolled Act 9 sets new standards for the oversight of those on electronic monitoring, including setting staffing requirements and alerting victims if the person being monitored leaves their designated area.

I also supported House Enrolled Act 1300, which requires third-party bail organizations to be subject to state regulation in the same way as traditional bail bondsmen. It also no longer allows these organizations to bail out those charged with a violent crime.

Lastly, I supported measures to improve how our first responders are able to help our citizens. Senate Enrolled Act 247 requires all state departments involved with the 911 system to submit reports on how to improve interoperability between response areas, and

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

On this date in 1865, a funeral train brought Abraham Lincoln's body to Indianapolis so Hoosiers could pay their respects to our native son. Buildings were draped in black to mark the occasion.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Exercise is one of the best ways to treat stress. 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
Kenneth Ray Pearson

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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

What a deal for churches!

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

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The elevator to success is out of order. You'll have to use the stairs, one step at a time."

- Joe Girard

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What kind of shoes do ninjas wear?
Sneakers!

7 DAY FORECAST

41/60 FEW SHOWERS	45/60 MORE SHOWERS	52/72 SCattered RAIN, STORMS, SOME SEVERE	60/73 CLEARING, BREEZY & MILD	50/72 PARTLY CLOUDY	56/71 CHANCE RAIN & STORMS	49/68 PARTLY CLOUDY
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OBITUARIES

Kenneth Ray Pearson
June 15, 1973 - April 23, 2022

Kenneth Ray Pearson, age 48, passed peacefully in his sleep at his home in Lafayette, on Saturday, April 23, 2022.

He was born in Clinton, Indiana on June 15, 1973 and grew up in Rockville with his parents, Jack and Jonnie Lou Overpeck.

At Rockville High School, Mr. Pearson enjoyed baseball and all things Star Wars but during those years, football was his life. He built friendships and life skills on the field that helped shape his future. He graduated in 1991 and went to work at Heritage Products. He was a self taught control engineer and moved to Ohio to help during the start-up years at OTC Daihen there, then moved back home to Indiana in 2006 and worked for Masterguard. True to his Parke County roots, Mr. Pearson enjoyed hunting (and eating) morel mushrooms and shared that with his kids. He had a gift when it came to playing with his grandchildren and we will forever hold those memories close to our hearts.

Survivors include his ex-wife and friend, Suzi Pearson; five children Trent Brock, Tayler (Colton) Evans, Karlie (Cory) Teeter, Payton Pearson and Maitlin Pearson; honorary son Garrett Blankenbeckler; five grandchildren Micah, Ellie, Paige, Case and Gavin; his Black Lab best friend Abbey; and his favorite dad joke, "Hi, Hungry. I'm Dad!"

He is preceded in death by his parents; grandmother Marjorie Day; and great grandparents Kenneth and Bertie Hickman.

An open house style wake is schedule to be held for family and friends on Thursday, May 5, from 4 - 6 p.m. at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care in Crawfordsville.

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



Southmont Board Member Receives Award for Commitment to Professional Learning

Mrs. Julie Hess, a Southmont Schools Board of Trustees member, has received the Commendable Governance Award from the Indiana School Boards Association (ISBA).

ISBA's Exemplary Governance Awards (EGA) program celebrates school boards and school board members for demonstrating an outstanding commitment to continuous improvement and professional learning through active participation in ISBA or ISBA-recognized trainings, seminars, and conferences.

This year's 179 school board member honorees were formally recognized at ISBA's Spring Regional Meetings. The recipients include 82 Commendable board members, 48 Advanced board members, 24 Distinguished board members, and 25 Exem-

plary board members.

"The Indiana School Boards Association is extremely proud to extend our congratulations to the award winners on this impressive accomplishment," said ISBA Executive Director Terry Spradlin. "On behalf of ISBA, I commend them for their dedication to the children and school communities they represent and for actively engaging with the Association's programs and services."

"As leaders of our local school systems, it is imperative that we avail ourselves of the best professional development we can to better serve our communities," said ISBA President Tom Simpson. "I commend our EGA winners who have made the commitment to the ongoing improvement of their competence and

knowledge. School governance is a diverse and complex job, and these dedicated board members are leading the way as models of school board service. Congratulations to all!"

In addition to the individual accolades, school boards qualify for awards based on the collective EGA status of their individual members and the completion of certain additional criteria. There are 88 school boards that earned recognition through the EGA program this year.

ISBA provides a full range of professional development and training opportunities to help board members govern effectively. At dozens of events throughout the year, ISBA informs and educates board members about best practices, legislative is-

sues, policy development, and school law.

For more information about the EGA program requirements and to see the full list of individual and board awards for 2021, please visit <https://www.isba-ind.org/ega-awards.html>.

Southmont Schools has over 1,600 students, and consists of three elementary schools, one junior high school, and one middle school. Each and every Southmont Schools campus has one goal: preparing students for what comes next. From our earliest learners in the Little Mountie Preschool program, to our high school students getting ready to enter post-secondary education or the workforce - Southmont Schools strives to ensure each student has the ability, the education, and the passion to succeed.

Finding Hope and Life Before Death

Most of us have wondered about life beyond the grave. Many today are in search of life before the grave. Given what many people traditionally believe about heaven, eternity and life beyond, it would certainly seem very valuable to think about a life beyond. However, what about life here?

The Ukrainian people wake up every day to fight, survive or hide another day. They fight for life and freedom. Why? Life and freedom are worth something.

How much are life and freedom worth? What does it mean to you to hug your spouse or loved one? How much do you enjoy laughing with family, friends or at a funny tv show? How good does it feel to do something you enjoy? Cooking a meal, music, reading, your faith assembly, grandkids or enjoying a sunny or rainy day. Life is living and enjoying our living.

God didn't make us to be miserable. We make ourselves miserable. Sickness makes us miserable. Addictions destroy us and others. Death of the people we love zaps us and creates major voids in our lives. Yet, life can only be lived forward and often this is where we get stuck. Too often we put our cars in park and start watching the world go by us. We look in the rear view mirror. Life is whizzing by and we can't seem to get our foot back on the accelerator to start moving again. This becomes a very stagnate and unhappy way to live. Actually, it's not a life at all.

Living before you die

must have some routine. Go to work. Go someplace. Do something. It doesn't have to be exotic or glorious. Often routine is the same thing every day. There is some peace in routine. When our routine and entire lives are shaken, like what is happening in Ukraine, then every minute is about surviving another day.

Survival mode for you may be doctor's visits. Making a plan for the next five years or year of your life. Reconnecting to some family or a friend or two. Making peace with the past and embracing today.

The key word for life is hope. Peace is another key word but peace doesn't exist without hope. If we have hope we can look forward to life. We hope we have enough health. We hope we have enough money. The people of Ukraine have hope they can overcome Russia. This keeps many of them going. Many have fled the country in search of hope.

Find the hope you need to embrace the rest of your life. Hope in family, friends, hobbies and much more is good. Just be very aware, even they may disappoint you. Mainly, find hope in you. God didn't make junk. Too often, life, events, mistakes, and sometimes even people we are close to make it difficult for us to see our worth and it tarnishes our spirit.

Hope is an inside job that starts now.

- Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 and 11:31 on XM radio channel 131

Montgomery County Hoosiers Girls State Attendees Selected

The American Legion Auxiliary of Byron Cox Post #72 in Crawfordsville has selected the following girls to attend the annual session of Hoosier Girls State which will be held from June 19th through the 25th at Trine Universi-

ty in Angola, Indiana.

From North Montgomery High School:

Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Jess and Melissa Cain

Alexandra Long, daughter of Nicholas and Jaclyn Long

From Crawfordsville High School:

Alison Brown, daughter of Neil and LeAnne Brown

Cassi Bacon, daughter of Gary and Rhonda Bacon

Abbie Lainn, daughter

of Michael and Cami Lain

They will join many other young women from Indiana for this fun filled week designed to educate our leaders of tomorrow in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Food Bank Rallies Community Ahead of Annual Summer Volunteer 'Slump'



Food Finders Food Bank, Inc.

Summer means vacation and fun for many, but the demand for services at Food Finders Food Bank does not go away. With many of Food Finders Food Bank's volunteers traveling and Purdue University out for the summer, the food bank historically struggles to fill volunteer shifts mid-May through August.

Food Finders is planning now to stay ahead of the decline by encouraging local businesses, clubs, sports teams, social organizations, youth groups, places of worship and individuals to help meet this need by adopting a shift this summer. Volunteer shifts at Food Finders are typically two

to three hours long and are available during the day, evenings and Saturdays. The food bank offers opportunities for individuals, groups and families to serve in a meaningful way.

"In a typical week, we need a minimum of 235 volunteers to cover all of the scheduled positions to keep things running smoothly. Not to say that's always the case, but it's ideal!" says FFFB Chief Engagement Officer, Kier Crites Muller. "Our team is constantly balancing the needs of programs like the Fresh Market and those of our warehouse to keep product moving through our system in order for food to make it to those in need. When we are short

on volunteers, the experience of both our clients and volunteers at the Fresh Market suffers and it can affect the quantity and timeliness of the product we're distributing," says Crites Muller.

"Volunteers are crucial to the ending hunger work that we do," Crites Muller says. "We noticed several years ago that our numbers drop drastically in early May just before finals week at Purdue run low all summer until school starts again and people get back to their normal routines." She continues, "to get ahead of this, we are asking our community to think of their social circles and schedule a time to volunteer with us for a single shift, a couple of shifts, or even adopting a shift on a weekly or monthly basis so that we do not have an interruption in service to our neighbors facing hunger."

Visit the volunteer calendar at food-finders.org for more information and to view weekly volunteer opportunities or call 765.471.0062.

Since 1981, Food Finders Food Bank, a member of Feeding America, has worked to provide full service programs that meet the nutritional needs of thousands of hungry families in North Central Indiana. The food bank operates programs to cost-effectively secure donated and purchased food, provide food to families in need, and educate the community about the efficient use of food resources. Food Finders distributes more than 13.8 million pounds of food annually; throughout the 16 counties it serves. For more information or to make a donation, contact Food Finders Food Bank, Inc. at 765.471.0062 or visit www.food-finders.org.

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FAITH

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

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

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

FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH

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

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church News for Saturday, April 9, 2022 from New Market Christian Church
The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10:00 am. Tony Thomas will speak on "Cries from the Cross: It Is Finished!" His text is from John 19:28-30.
SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9:00 am. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 am the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is May 1. The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

Holy Grounds 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m .
Business Meeting following church
Wednesday night Bible Study 7:00 p.m,
Lord's Closet lots of spring clothing 9:00 am-12:00
We are located at 206 S. First St., New Market
765-866-0083

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

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Woodland Heights Christian Church
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Telephone Number: 765-362-5284
Fax Number: 765-362-6641
Lead Minister: Tim Lueking
Worship Minister: Wayne Wilkinson
Youth Minister: Bryson Feese
Worship Service Times for Sunday:
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Pray Like Jesus: Praying for Protection - Matthew 6:13

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Southside Church of Christ
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Sundays:
Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Services
Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
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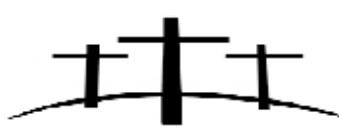
Services:
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Sunday mornings at 10:30

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Church Service at 10 am

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Liberty Chapel Church
Phil 4:13

Church Services:
Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana Program
6 pm-8 pm



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Sunday School 9:00 AM

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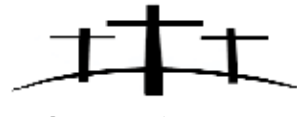
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Romans 15:13

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Church 10:30 am
Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Thursday Bible Study
6:30 pm - 8 pm



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 Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM
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 Sunday Evening 6 pm
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Starting August 1:
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 11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study

The Paper Gives Back



The Paper of Montgomery County is joining the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club in their fundraising efforts to purchase a special trike for a three-year old Crawfordsville boy named Kyson Shidler. Kyson was born with spina bifida, a birth defect where the spine and spinal cord don't form properly. In order to help maximize their fundraising, the Kiwanis have offered to match any community donations.



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Dr. Sara Suliman, at University of California San Francisco, has a background in immunology and infectious diseases, and she offered the Boston Globe this piece of advice: "Since the pandemic is unlikely to disappear and life needs to continue, it may still be worth proceeding with personal travel plans, while taking advantage of all available protective measures. People should weigh the pros and cons of travel, and prioritize less risky travel modes, like cars, where possible."

In the same article, Harvard epidemiologist Dr. William Hanage suggested that if you are considering booking a vacation this year, "Book something you can cancel. Then reassess when your trip is closer. Remember, it's not only about the chance of being infected, but also the chance of restrictions being implemented wherever you are vacationing. It wouldn't be fun quarantining for a substantial portion of your stay."

Another piece of advice is offered by Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]: make sure your insurance is up to date. "In addition to making sure that your health insurance will cover you no matter where you travel in the U.S. and abroad, you might want to purchase travel insurance. It may also be wise to look into purchasing a travel assistance plan as well. There is a difference. Travel insurance covers monetary losses that you may incur while traveling. Travel assistance plans help pay for things such as an emergency medical evacuation and travel arrangements, a nurse escort, a traveling companion and other emergency costs you

might encounter if you get sick or hurt while traveling. It can even provide emergency cash advances."

As adventuresome as you might feel, it's a good idea to keep your travel plans as simple as possible and to do some research as regards the level of covid danger at your planned destination. For example, the Centers for Disease Control has an updated international list of destinations based on covid risk assessments on its website. Meanwhile, the non-profit Act Now Coalition offers an online resource that monitors domestic covid risk levels.

AMAC's Weber also stresses that it is above all the items on your travel check list that you are vaccinated against the covid virus and, of course, that you consult with your healthcare provider. He or she will tell you whether it is a good idea, health wise, to go where you are planning to go and how you are planning to get there. At the least it will give you peace of mind and help ensure a very bon voyage.

One final thought. Arguably, among the safer vacation destinations that you might want to consider if you are planning a getaway is the Great Outdoors. Particularly for those seniors that wish to get out and enjoy fresh air and scenic beauty, there's no better deal than an annual National Park Pass for \$20 or a lifetime pass for \$80. Up to three additional people in a vehicle are admitted free with the cardholder. Passes may be obtained here.

As for the status of the pandemic, the master of the malaprop, Yogi Berra, once said "it ain't over until it's over."

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made in March of the following year. Nothing has changed with regards to this as I've continued to work. Does the fact that I claimed my benefit at age 64 take me out of the equation? Signed: Working Still at 72

Dear Working: The Social Security representatives you spoke with told you correctly – they examine your recent earnings every year and will automatically adjust your benefit if it is appropriate to do so. But the dollar values they look at to see if you should get a benefit

increase may not be what you think.

When you claimed your SS benefits at age 64, they computed your benefit using the highest-earning 35 years you had at that time, but they "indexed" those earnings (adjusted them for inflation) for the year you turned 60 and earlier. That means that to arrive at your age 64 benefit, they increased your historical earnings by an inflation percentage for each year, to pay your benefit in current dollars. For example, if your 1985 earnings were \$25,000, that would be about \$62,000

in today's dollars and that is the amount they used to compute your benefit. But that is also the amount you would need to exceed today to have your current earnings increase your monthly benefit amount.

So, unless your most recent earnings exceed the inflated dollar amounts used to compute your benefit at age 64, your monthly benefit won't change. Keep in mind too that Social Security uses only the 35 years over your lifetime in which you earned the most, so years with lower earnings (for example, when you first

started working) probably aren't included in the computation.

In any case, rest assured that claiming at age 64 didn't disqualify you from getting a bigger benefit if you're entitled to one because your current earnings exceed the inflation-adjusted amounts originally used. Everyone who works and earns, even if they are already collecting Social Security, will have their earnings record reviewed every year to see if their current earnings entitle them to a bigger benefit. If so, it is automatically given.

LUNG DISEASE From Page A1

ment options with them.

To help individuals better understand the signs and symptoms of NTM lung disease and be empowered to get the help they need, the American Lung Association, supported by Insmid Incorporated through a collaborative sponsorship, is sharing these important facts about the condition:

What are NTM lung disease's most common signs and symptoms? The symptoms of NTM lung disease are similar to other lung conditions. Common symptoms include chronic cough that may produce mucus, fatigue, weight loss, fever and night sweats.

Who's at greatest risk? Although anyone can get NTM lung disease, some groups of people are at much higher risk, including those with lungs damaged from diseases such as bronchiectasis, COPD,

cystic fibrosis, silicosis or a previous tuberculosis infection. Other high-risk groups include postmenopausal women and people over 65, as well individuals with a weakened immune system due to an autoimmune disorder, or from taking immune suppressing medications.

How does NTM lung disease affect one's health? The less progressive form of NTM lung disease, nodular bronchiectasis, causes inflammation, damage and scarring over time. As the disease progresses, the damaged airways lose their ability to clear mucus normally, which invites recurring respiratory infections. The more progressive form, cavitary disease, causes scarring, fibrosis and the formation of cavities or pits in the lung tissue, which can lead to respiratory failure. Some NTM organisms can cause disease in other parts

of the body, including the lymph nodes, skin, soft tissue and bones.

When is it time to see a doctor? Consider asking your doctor about NTM lung disease if you're living with a chronic lung disease and your symptoms are getting worse or not going away.

How is NTM lung disease diagnosed? Diagnosis typically involves three different assessments: A clinical exam, a chest X-ray or CT scan, and a lab culture. It's important that diagnosis includes identification of which species of mycobacterium are causing the infection, since that will determine treatment options.

What are next steps after diagnosis? Treatment options vary depending on the type of NTM species involved, but typically include two or more courses of antibiotics for an extended period of time,

as well as making healthy lifestyle changes. In some cases, surgery is an option. While NTM lung disease is treatable, it can be challenging to eliminate all of the bacteria so it doesn't continue replicating. Advocates encourage seeking a second opinion and following up with a pulmonologist or infectious disease specialist with specific experience treating NTM lung disease, particularly if symptoms persist after treatment.

"If you experience new or worsening symptoms, these may be clues about what's happening in your body," says Brian, a patient with a rare, genetic lung disease called Alpha-1 who was diagnosed with NTM lung disease after discussing with his doctor how his symptoms changed. "Don't be afraid to advocate for yourself."

More information can be found at Lung.org/NTM.

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Take Back Site Ripley County located at 902 S Adams St., Versailles, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Peru Drug Take Back Day located at 1451 N Eel River Cemetery Rd., Peru, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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