

➔ TODAY'S VERSE
1 Corinthians 13:13 So now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (ESV)

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY
People who call our community their own.



Employees at Crawfordsville Teacher's Credit Union smile for our photographer. (Front row - Rachael, Cindy, Lacey. Back row - Brittany, Sydnee, Robby, Mike) Thanks for the smiles!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

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

2 New York City gets a bum rap for being a cold-hearted, what's-in-it-for-me kind of a place. But sometimes you hear about how some of its eight-and-a-half million inhabitants can expose a tendency for kindness and honesty, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Take the case of Eduardo Martinez. He was rushing to get to work and dropped his wallet in Times Square. When he realized his loss he retraced his steps and frantically began searching for the wallet; after all, it contained no less than \$4,000 in cash. Two police officers saw how agitated he was and approached him and gave him back his wallet. It seems that an unidentified fellow commuter found the wallet on his way to work, saw the cops and turned it over to them.

3 Jay Ohrberg won the Guinness record for the world's longest car in 1986. The auto was originally 60 feet in length but, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC], Ohrberg, whose business was customizing automobiles, decided to extend it to 100 feet long. The super-limousine hadn't been seen in quite a while until another car buff, Michael Manning of Nassau County, NY, found it recently, apparently abandoned and in disrepair. "I first found the car at an autobody show in New Jersey and it was garbage. It was covered in graffiti, the windows were broken, the tires were flat, but I fell in love with it anyway." Manning decided to rebuild it and the folks at Guinness, once again, declared it to be the world's longest car. If you're wondering how you find a parking space for an auto that long, don't worry; Manning has put it on display at the Dezerland Park Car Museum in Orlando, FL.

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BTN By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

10-20
The Linden Depot Museum is hosting an antique auto show Saturday May 14th from 12 - 5 p.m. The Lafayette, IN Antique Auto Club will be here with 10-20 cars. This is a chance to visit the museum and see some antique autos. All for only \$6 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

142
Amelia Dieter McClure begins her tenure this week as executive director and general counsel for the Hoosier State Press Association. HSPA represents 142 daily and weekly paid-circulation newspapers across Indiana. The trade association was founded in 1933. It lobbies on behalf of the state's newspapers, provides legal information, training and other services to its members.

\$1.4 million
Wabash College celebrated its best single-day fundraising effort in history during its ninth annual Day of Giving on April 19. Results show that the 190-year-old liberal arts institution received 5,307 gifts totaling more than \$1.4 million. In a 24-hour fundraising effort to support current students, the Wabash community broke records for total amount raised and the average amount raised per student, \$1,744, which was approximately \$100 more than last year's record.

529,000
Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb issued a proclamation declaring May 1 - 7 as Small Business Week in Indiana, celebrating the more than 529,000 small businesses in Indiana and the more than 1.2 million hardworking Hoosiers they employ.

\$1.6 million
Novilytic LLC, a biochemistry analytics company that protects and secures lifesaving drugs, has completed a \$1.6 million seed round in addition to its \$1.4 million National Institutes of Health Small Business Innovation Research grant. The seed round investments include contributions from Purdue Foundry and Elevate Ventures.

\$400k
The Wabash Heartland Innovation Network (WHIN) has received \$400,000 from the West Central Region of Indiana University Health toward WHIN's future. The gift recognizes WHIN's leadership role in accelerating broadband access in its ten-county region.

1,702,292 According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

10,700 Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

81,173,065 According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

22,646 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

161 How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

991,030 How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

➔ HONEST HOOSIER
Billy Joel turns 73 today. Really? 73?



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP
See your dentist regularly - dental disease can contribute to a number of health problems like heart disease. 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.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

- Obituaries.....A2
- Carrie Classon.....A2
- Brian Howey.....A2
- Casey Williams.....A3
- John Roberts.....A4
- Clue.....A5

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE
"Reading is a means of thinking with another person's mind; it forces you to stretch your own."
Charles Scribner, Jr.

➔ TODAY'S JOKE
What do you do with old German cars? Take them to the old Volk's home.

➔ OBITUARIES
NONE

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **DIANE PATTERSON** for subscribing!



The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:38 a.m.
SET: 8:51 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 80 °F
Low: 52 °F



Today is...

- Lost Sock Memorial Day
- National Women's Check-Up Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1960 The first birth control pill is approved
- 1979 Iranian Jewish businessman Habib Elghanian is executed



Births On This Day

- 1800 John Brown American activist
- 1921 Sophie Scholl German student, activist

Deaths On This Day

- 1976 Ulrike Meinhof German journalist, activist
- 2012 Vidal Sassoon English/American hair-dresser

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

52/80 BREEZY AND WARMER MON	60/84 MOSTLY SUNNY TUE	65/89 HOT, RECORD HIGH: 89/1996 WED	66/88 HOT, RECORD HIGH: 88/1981 THU	66/85 MAINLY SUNNY FRI	64/82 CHANCE OF RAIN & STORMS SAT	61/79 CLOUDY WITH LIGHT SHOWERS SUN
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A Great Time To Get Old

"It's a great time to get old!" That's what my husband, Peter, says.

He's right. And getting old is—as the saying goes—better than the alternative. I was thinking this while waiting for my father to get a pacemaker.

My father had no idea he needed a pacemaker until two days before he got one. They had been monitoring his heart because he was suddenly so tired that he was getting winded going up a flight of stairs. My dad typically climbs a lot of stairs, so this was not a good development. The monitor revealed that his heart was beating much more slowly than it was supposed to.

"It's been a cold spring," I told him. "Maybe you're just going into hibernation."

The cardiologist did not seem to think this was the case. She told my dad that he should get a pacemaker.

"Not interested," my dad said.

My dad has avoided making major purchases since he turned 80 a few years back. He says he won't live long enough to get enough use out of them.

He has not replaced the come-along that is missing a few teeth. He claims it was entirely user error when the come-along failed to catch and he applied his full strength to it when he was pulling his Bobcat out of the woods. With no resistance on the winch, my dad flew over backward and broke a bone on his ankle.

"You need a new come-along," I told my dad.

"I'm not going to live long enough to buy a new come-along!" he told me. My sister got him one for Christmas.

So I was not surprised that his initial reaction to the pacemaker was that this was another extravagant acquisition he did not need. The cardiologist disagreed. She told my dad that it was no big deal. They could get him in the next day, and he would spend only a few hours in the hospital.

My dad relented. The procedure went without a hitch, and my dad's heart is now beating at a more chipper pace.



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

"It's a great time to get old!" I told my dad. My dad agreed.

I have noted that conversations with friends are now dominated by discussions of their latest ailments. It used to be—before GPS and when my friends were younger—when there was a lull in conversation, the favorite topic was: "The Best Way to Get There."

"You came up 35, huh? I always think it's a little faster to follow the river, and then when you get to..." And so on.

I remember thinking this was the duller subject ever—comparing routes and trying to determine which one might shave 10 minutes off your driving time.

"You just wasted 15 minutes talking about it!" I wanted to scream.

Now there is little point in discussing navigation since we have relinquished those decisions to our phones. Instead, the most frequent discussions lately are entitled, "My Current Ailment."

"Yeah, I've had that, too. And lately, I've been getting pains in my..." And so on.

Thankfully, I don't have a lot to talk about. And my dad is an excellent role model. He says, "Everyone is going to have something go wrong with them, eventually. It's just a question of what it will be."

When my dad left his meeting with the cardiologist, he asked what he should do differently before the procedure.

"Just try to act like an 80-year-old for a few days, would you?" she suggested.

I think she was kidding. My dad said he would try.

Till next time, Carrie

For photos from the column and other info visit: CarrieClasson.com

The State Of Hoosier Children (In The Shadows Of Roe)

Politico broke the story of a leaked SCOTUS draft opinion that had by a 5-4 margin the termination of Roe v. Wade which has legalized abortion over the past 49 years.

"We hold that Roe and Casey must be overruled," wrote Justice Samuel Alito. "It is time to heed the Constitution and return the issue of abortion to the people's elected representatives. Roe was egregiously wrong from the start. Its reasoning was exceptionally weak, and the decision has had damaging consequences. And far from bringing about a national settlement of the abortion issue, Roe and Casey have enflamed debate and deepened division."

When the Dobbs case out of Mississippi is announced in late June or early July, Gov. Eric Holcomb will almost certainly call a special session of the General Assembly and Indiana is expected to become one of 26 states to outright ban abortions. This will likely preclude the traditional carve outs that had allowed abortion in the case of rape, incest or the life of the mother is in peril.

"The vast majority of House Republicans, including myself, have been abundantly clear that we want to take action to further protect life should the U.S. Supreme Court overturn, in full or in part, Roe," Republican House Speaker Todd Huston, R-Fishers, said in a statement Tuesday. "We will continue to await the court's final decision."

"I have a hard time being the person that's part of taking of a life," Holcomb said on Wednesday. "And I'll re-



BRIAN HOWEY
Howey Political Report

view the decision that has impact on that." Holcomb said a special session is "obviously on the table," but said there are "a lot of ifs, ands and what-ifs" that potential legislation will look like.

The outright outlawing of all abortion will bring more children into our state. I was curious about how the children already with us are doing, so I read the 2022 Kids Count Data Book published by the Indiana Youth Institute.

Indiana is home to the 14th largest population of children nationally, with more than 1.57 million children younger than 18 residing, including 51% who were males and 49% females. Some 4.5% of Indiana's population identify as LGBTQ+, and 34% of the LGBTQ+ population has children.

According to the Indiana Department of Health, the number of abortions in Indiana grew by 119, or 1.6%, to 7,756 during 2020. That increased number remained below the some 8,000 performed in 2018, Indiana's highest number since 2014.

Indiana ranks 36th in the United States in kid's health, with 8.2% of babies born with low birthrate in 2019. In 2020, some 101,618 Hoosier children did not have health insurance – or 6.3%. However, Indiana

is higher than the U.S. rate for children without health insurance, which was 5.1% in 2020.

Indiana ranks 40th in the nation for children without healthcare; it is also the lowest-ranked state for children without health insurance compared to our neighboring states: Michigan (10th), Illinois (18th), Kentucky (20th), and Ohio (24th).

Indiana's 2020 infant mortality rate was 6.6 per 1,000 live births and there were 527 deaths. Black infants were more than twice as likely to die before their first birthday (13.2 per 1,000) than White infants (5.5 per 1,000) and Hispanic/Latino infants (6.0 per 1,000). The infant mortality rate stood at 5.26 in Illinois, 6.23 in Kentucky, 6.5 in Michigan and Ohio, and 3.8 in Massachusetts. In Canada it was 5, in Cuba 5.8, in Germany 3.9, in Japan 2.8, in Russia 10.5 and in Mexico 18.4.

In 2020, some 10.9% of expectant Hoosier mothers smoked while pregnant. This percentage has steadily decreased since 2008, when 18.5% of expectant mothers smoked.

Indiana's teen birth rate for ages 15-19 continues to decrease (2018: 22 per 1,000 improved to 2019: 21 per 1,000), though it is still above the national rate (17 per 1,000). In 2020, some 4,126 babies had a mother between the ages of 15 and 19. This represents 5.3% of total births.

The report states upfront that "Indiana's overall child well-being ranking has stayed consistent at 29th since 2019." Overall, Indiana ranks third best among neighboring states with Illinois (21st), Michigan

(28th), Ohio (31st), and Kentucky (37th).

Indiana ranks 25th with 8% of our kids living in high poverty areas. Some 35% of Hoosier children are living in a single-parent family, which ranks 27th.

In 2019, neglect was reported as a reason for 87% of referrals to remove children from homes, and 91% of reasons for foster care placement. Of the 7,547 total removals conducted in 2020, some 61.1% included parent drug and/or alcohol abuse as a contributing reason. Some 20.9% of Hoosier children have experienced two or more adverse childhood experiences.

Hoosier children living with a grandparent stood at 19% in 2014, 23.9% in 2016, 29.9% in 2018, and 23.5% in 2020. In 2018 and 2019, 6.0% of Indiana adults reported having an alcohol use disorder in the past 12 months, compared to 5.7% nationally; 9.9% of Indiana children have lived with someone who had a problem with alcohol or drugs, higher than the national rate (8.6%).

The Number of Indiana children in foster care were 20,763 in 2014, 34,269 in 2018, 30,237 in 2019 and 26,913 in 2020. There were 8,676 open Children In Need of Services (CHINS) cases in 2020, prompting 7,547 removals.

If medically-supervised abortions are going to be banned, the question here is: What will Hoosier leaders do to protect those children arriving from the womb?

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howey-politics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.

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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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Photos courtesy of Kia

The 2022 Kia Sorento X-Line Toughens Up

There was a time when automakers did everything possible to make their truck-based SUVs seem more carlike. Now, they seem to want their car-based crossovers to seem more trucklike. It's a trail that's brought us fortified faux-roaders like the Subaru Forester Wilderness, GMC Terrain AT4, Toyota RAV4 TRD, and the amped wagon we have here: The 2022 Kia Sorento X-Line.

The tough guy accoutrement definitely buffs up the exterior. Kia's trademark tiger tooth grille is amped up with dark inserts flanked by menacing LED headlamps. Look close at the side and you might notice a 1" higher ride over 20" dark matte finish alloy wheels with grippier tires. X-Line logos, dark window trim, roof rails, and enhanced facias tell the neighbors you're

open to adventure even if you ultimately stay in the city.

Same is true of the X-Line's luscious cabin, dressed in diamond-stamped saddle colored leather, matte woodgrain trim, black piano finish on the console, and a panoramic sunroof to let in all the daylight (or moonlight if you prefer). The twin-panel displays echo Mercedes, but provide clear access to vital gauges and infotainment systems connected to Bose audio.

Comforts equal the fashion. Heated and ventilated front seats, heated steering wheel, heated second row captain's chairs, and fold-flat third row seats provide soothing options. Devices easily connect to Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Bluetooth and wireless phone charging plus USBs for rear passengers keep everybody

connected and happy no matter how long the journey.

Especially over the last few years, Kia has stepped up as a leader in automotive safety. Automatic emergency braking, adaptive cruise, blind spot warning, lane keep assist, and rear cross path protection provide a good foundation. Going further, the Sorento is equipped with Kia's Safe Exit Assist system that uses blind spot detectors to prevent occupants from stepping into fast traffic. Rear seat occupants are monitored with advanced ultrasonic sensors so no kid is ever left behind.

I've driven the Sorento Hybrid and liked it very much, but the X-Line comes stoked with a 2.5-liter turbocharged four-cylinder churning out 281 horsepower and 311 lb.-ft. of torque. It routes to the all-wheel-

2022 Kia Sorento X-Line

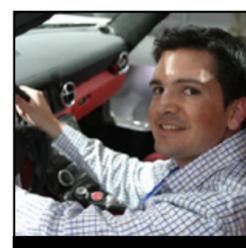
Seven-passenger, AWD Crossover
 Powertrain: 2.5-liter T4, 8-spd trans
 Output: 281hp/311 lb.-ft. torque
 Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
 Wheels f/r: 20"/20" alloy
 Brakes f/r: disc/disc
 Must-have features: Style, Capability
 Towing: 2,000 lbs.
 Fuel economy: 12/27 mpg city/hwy
 Assembly: West Point, GA
 Base/As-tested price: \$29,590/\$45,120

drive system through an eight-speed dual clutch automatic transmission that click-clicks through the gears to keep the turbo humming. When the going gets tough, a center locking differential and drive mode selector with snow mode should help. Driven reasonably, expect 22/27-MPG city/highway.

So, what's it like to drive? Well, if you think you're going to chase Jeeps and Land Rovers through muck and dell,

this is probably not your ride. That said, it should get almost anybody to the trail head or through deep winter snow without concern. On the highway, the Sorento provides a comfortable ride while acceleration feels peppier than the official numbers indicate. I found the turbo gets up to speed quickly and carries the three-row wagon over hills with complete competence.

With the Sorento X-Line, Kia delivered



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

a stylish family-friendly crossover that enhances its off-road credibility while losing nothing in luxury or on-road performance. It's a credible alternative to much more expensive rides from Europe. Sorentos start at just \$29,590, but came to a still reasonable \$45,120 with virtually every option checked.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

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Leaflets Three...Let It Be!



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

Summer is almost here and a lot of folks are finally getting out in the yard to play with their plants. This will probably result in a lot of rashes showing up in doctors' offices. Most of the rashes we see in the summer are caused by poison ivy, one of three plants in the genus Toxicodendron that are found in Indiana. This genus also includes poison sumac, and poison oak.

The physical appearance of the poison ivy plant is highly variable, though it always has leaves in sets of three (see illustration). A memory aid from my days in Boy Scouts lets me recall what it looks like – "leaflets three let it be, berries white a poisonous sight." The plant sometimes has white berries in winter-time. Younger Poison Ivy plants are small and

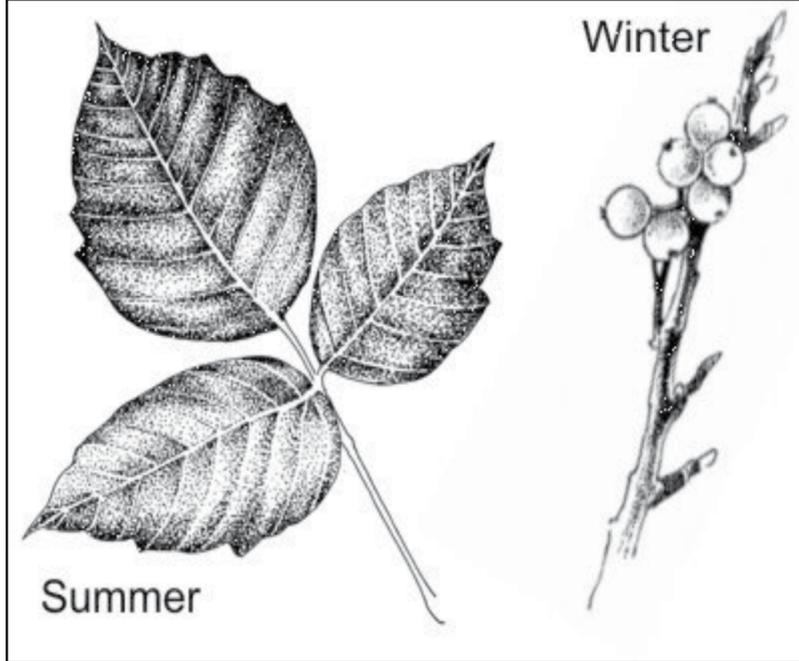
low to the ground. As they grow, they can be found in various sizes all the way up to thick vines attached by small tendrils to trees or other structures.

The rash of poison ivy, like most contact rashes, is caused by the reaction of the immune system to the plant's oil on the skin. When dealing with poison ivy, sumac or oak, it causes a typical rash, known as "rhus dermatitis."

In the case of poison ivy, oak and sumac, the offending chemical is the plant resin or oil urushiol. Urushiol is also found in mangos and the shells of cashew nuts. This oil can remain in the environment for years after a plant dies.

To develop rhus dermatitis, you must be sensitized to urushiol. This means you have to have had a prior exposure to the resin to activate your immune system. The typical rash then develops on subsequent exposures. Between 15 to 30 percent of people require numerous repeated exposures to urushiol before they have any reaction at all. It's interesting to note that Native Americans, who have lived around these plants for centuries, react the least of any race.

The initial rash usually occurs 24 to 48 hours af-



ter exposure to urushiol. It appears as redness with blisters, usually found in a line where the plant brushed the skin. Areas of skin covered with clothing are generally spared unless the victim transfers the oil from clothing to skin that was covered (important health tip to males – if you've been clearing brush, always wash your hands with soap and water before using the bathroom).

People often have the misconception that fluid from the blisters can

spread the rash. However, once the oil is washed off the skin with soap and water, the rash can no longer spread. Patients often wonder if it's not contagious, why does the rash seem to spread? This depends on the amount of oil the skin is exposed to. If an area is exposed to a large amount of oil, it will break out sooner after contact. Areas that get a smaller dose may not break out for up to two weeks after the exposure. Someone might also be getting repeated

exposures from clothing they were wearing or from pets that might have the oil on their fur. The entire course of the rash may last up to a month or so if left untreated.

Treatment of rhus dermatitis is based on the severity of the rash. If you know you have touched poison ivy, wash the area of contact immediately with lots of soap and warm water. Minor rashes usually respond well to cool compresses and either topical or oral diphenhydramine

(Benadryl®). Over the counter 1% hydrocortisone cream applied three to four times a day can also speed resolution, though you should not use it around the eyes or mouth, areas of the body that have thin skin, and very sparingly on children.

More severe cases may require a trip to the doctor. We usually prescribe a steroid cream, ointment, or sometimes steroid pills. Pills are usually prescribed if the rash is found on the face or around the eyes. Occasionally scratching the rash may cause infection with skin bacteria. If this happens your health care provider may also prescribe antibiotics.

As always, an ounce of prevention beats a trip to the doctor. Know what the plant looks like. When you're in an area with possible poison ivy, wear long sleeves, pants, and gloves. Avoid rubbing your skin with clothing or gloves that have come into contact with vegetation. Take a hot soapy shower or bath as soon as possible. Wash your clothing in hot water as well.

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.

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THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022



CURRENT CLUE

FIND THE NAME AND PLACE OF A HOME WHICH SERVED AS AN INN AND HAD SEVERAL IMPORTANT VISITORS, INCLUDING WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND HIS MEN. THIS CLAPBOARD HOME EXISTED FOR CLOSE TO 100 YEARS IN OUR COUNTY AS A TRADING POST, TAVERN, POLITICAL AND CIVIC CENTER. IT WAS A PERFECT STOPPING PLACE BETWEEN TWO CITIES BEGINNING TO GROW AS IMPORTANT INDIANA CENTERS (LAFAYETTE AND TERRE HAUTE).

PREVIOUS CLUES

CLUE 1-WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH BALL; JAMES R. CARNAHAN; ISAAC C. ELSON; SAMUEL B. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS RAILBACK; ROBERT SPIRMAN; SAMUEL C. VANCE; WILLIAM C. WILSON; JOSEPH M. WISHARD; AND A LOT MORE.
 CLUE 2-A SHIP WAS SUNK AND HOSTILITIES BROKE OUT. HUNDREDS OF MEN LOST THEIR LIVES AND NOT LONG AFTER THE UNITED STATES WAS INVOLVED IN A WAR. ULTIMATELY, THAT LED TO THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT RIGHT HERE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. WHAT IS THE MONUMENT, WHERE IS IT LOCATED AND NAME ONE OF THE MEN INCLUDED ON THAT MONUMENT WHO FOUGHT IN THAT WAR?

RULES



1. RANDOM CLUES WILL APPEAR ON THIS PAGE SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY. TO ENTER, SIMPLY ANSWER THE QUESTION AND TURN IN THAT ANSWER PER THE RULES BELOW. ANSWERS ARE WRITTEN, NOT OBJECTS.
2. THIS SCAVENGER HUNT REQUIRES PARTICIPANTS TO PICK UP NOTHING. RATHER, SIMPLY IDENTIFY AND WRITE OR TYPE THE EXACT INFORMATION THE CLUE REFERS TO.
3. E-MAIL THOSE ANSWERS TO TTWANNONS@THEPAPER24-7.COM. OR YOU CAN DROP THEM OFF AT THE PAPER'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 127 E. MAIN IN DOWNTOWN CRAWFORDSVILLE. NO PHONE CALLS OR ORAL ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON, JUNE 3, 2022.
4. ABSOLUTELY NO OBJECTS OR ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AS ANSWERS.
5. MULTIPLE GUESSES ARE ACCEPTED, BUT EACH ONE MUST BE IN A SEPARATE E-MAIL OR ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER IF DROPPED OFF AT OUR OFFICES.
6. PLEASE INCLUDE NAME AND CONTACT INFORMATION WITH EACH ANSWER.
7. WINNERS WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE BEST PERCENTAGE OF CORRECT ANSWERS. IN CASE OF TIES, A RANDOM DRAWING OF THOSE PARTICIPANTS WILL BE USED TO BREAK THE TIES.
8. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO PLAY.
9. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BASED ON THE CONTACT INFORMATION THEY PROVIDE. PRIZES MUST BE PICKED UP AT OUR OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED.
10. PARTICIPANTS AGREE TO ALLOW THEIR NAME TO BE USED FOR PROMOTIONAL PURPOSES WITH THIS CONTEST. WINNERS WILL BE ASKED TO COME TO OUR OFFICE TO PICK UP THEIR PRIZE AND HAVE THEIR PICTURE

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