

TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:89 For ever, O LORD, thy word is settled in heaven.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Brianna Martin smiles grandly while waitressing Harry's Hideout on east Main St. Thank you for your smile, Brianna!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Italian authorities have hired a new guard to protect the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii – a tireless patrol dog, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens. What breed of dog, you ask? It's a 21st century "quadruped robotic dog" with the not-so-21st century name of Spot. Gabriel Zuchtriegel, director of the Pompeii Archaeological Park, says "Often the safety conditions within the tunnels dug by grave robbers are extremely precarious, and so the use of a robot could signify a breakthrough that would allow us to proceed with greater speed and in total safety."

2 Boy, how lucky can a guy get. Tom Jozsi of Kenosha, WI swallowed a drill bit that wound up in his lung and survived, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Thank goodness it was a tiny drill bit that his dentist was using in preparation for a filling. Jozsi told reporters at WISN-TV, "I was at the dentist getting a tooth filled, and then next thing I know I was told I swallowed this tool. I didn't really even feel it going down. All I felt was a cough. When they did the CT scan they realized, you didn't swallow it. You inhaled it."

3 The fourth annual 4.01k Race for Financial Fitness is back in person! Pledging to raise money to improve financial literacy for school-aged kids across the country, the 4.01k Race for Financial Fitness™ will kick off at the Monon Rail Trail at Big Lug Canteen with a post-race Well-a-Bration on Sunday, June 12th. Hosted by ProCourse Fiduciary Advisors, local race proceeds will benefit Junior Achievement of Central Indiana to promote students' financial literacy. For more information about the race, visit <https://indy401krace.com>.

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Famous Natives Whose Stories We Are Still Discovering Now

While sniffing about for story ideas recently, this writer dug up a gem on the Montgomery County website, a listing names of famous natives.



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWV, visit: www.lwvmt.com, or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Some of these gems need cleaned, cut, and polished. For instance, two famous jazz musicians, brothers Sidney and Wilbur De Paris were born here, but almost nothing of them- how long they lived here, what their lives were like, what schools did they attend, if they lived here that long. I can't help but hope

to find family and learn more of their stories, because why so little information if we are claiming them as natives? It's a challenge for those of us who are curious.

The city has a number of untold histories that would enrich us. Consider what some of us know about Bishop Clarence Lee that makes us revere him and reveals truths about our community. Having learned about the Lincoln school recently, as well as the rich history of Bethel AME, it begs the question, "How much do we know about the stories of marginalized members of our community?" Wabash College offered a lovely remembrance of local Jasmine Robinson, a Wabash staff member and jazz musician who played her tunes on the radio program Cooking with Jazz. Prominent educator, John W Evans, a man who finished

his degree at Wabash, was an educator at the Lincoln School and went on to prominent roles in the St. Louis, MO school system beg to be unpacked as the Lew Wallace Museum does for its namesake.

Another name on the list was worth the research: Mary Hannah Krout. She, along with her sister Caroline V. Krout (pen name Caroline Brown), were among famous authors from the county. Lew Wallace tends to overshadow other authors, not to slight Wallace. It's hard to repeal the civic and Hollywood history Lew Wallace links to Crawfordsville. But women in the textures of these sisters' legacy speaks to women's long slog to autonomy.

Mary was born in Balhinch, just outside of the city, the eldest of the eight Krout children.

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Three Cheers for Sen. Mike Braun

While questioning Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra recently, Indiana Sen. Mike Braun said this: "I think the government shouldn't be pushing kids toward irreversible sex change therapy. We're moving into territory we've never been in as a government.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

These kids are having a hard time and we should be focusing more on mental health and not surgeries for kids that are totally irreversible. You're promoting things that are out of sync with most of America and I think it would be wise to back up a little bit."

Three cheers for the junior Indiana senator.

Let's be clear. I'm not a big fan of Mike Braun. Not a hater either. He survived a pretty ugly 2018 race with Todd Rokita and Luke Messer. Some called it the nastiest and most expensive senate primary of all time, and that's saying something. Some of Braun's ads weren't as clean and professional as I'd like. But hey, his campaign didn't ask me, so what do I know? What I do like about Braun is he's a business guy. He understands bottom lines and the fact that

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:36 a.m.
SET: 8:52 p.m.

High/Low
Temperatures
High: 88 °F
Low: 67 °F

Wacky Holiday Today

- Eat What You Want Day
- National Twilight Zone Day

What Happened On This Day

- 868 Earliest surviving dated printed book is produced in China
- 1981 The musical Cats is premiered
- 1998 India executes series of nuclear weapons tests

Births On This Day

- 1888 Irving Berlin American composer
- 1904 Salvador Dalí Spanish painter

Deaths On This Day

- 1981 Bob Marley Jamaican/American singer-songwriter, guitarist
- 1988 Kim Philby British spy, Soviet double agent

businesses should bring in more money than they spend (what a novel concept MoCo politicians!). He seems to be applying sound economic principles and even sounder common sense to government.

I like that a lot. But when it comes to this topic, I simply could not agree with Braun more.

According to a document* entitled "Gender-Affirming Care and Young People" put out by the Office of Population Affairs, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, "for transgender and nonbinary children and adolescents, early gender-affirming care is crucial to overall health and well-being as it allows the child or adolescent to focus on social transitions and can increase their confidence while navigating the healthcare systems."

I wish I was making this up. Our federal government is actually talking about children – typically defined as little folks who haven't reached the age

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Photo courtesy of the Lew Wallace Study

ArchiCamp participants tour the Masonic Cornerstone with architect Judith Kleine.

Lew Wallace Study to Host Architecture Camp June 14-15th

This June the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum will host ArchiCamp in partnership with Indiana Landmarks. The camp will be held June 14-15, 2022, and is open to students ages 8-12. The camp costs \$25 and scholarships are available. Registration is now open.

ArchiCamp is an architecture-based camp that uses historic architecture to educate

and excite children about local history and instills stewardship and responsibility for our cultural heritage. During the two-day camp, students will learn about Crawfordsville's architectural heritage, including the historic Study building.

Campers will take walking tours, learn about architectural

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HONEST HOOSIER

Proms, graduations, summer vacations . . . what a great time of life! I don't think I'd want to go back in time to those days. Well, maybe for a week or so!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Exercising at least five days a week can cut sick days in half. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES

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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

Make sure to keep taking part in the 2022 Great Montgomery Scavenger Hunt! The Paper has already received tons of responses (some of them even came pretty close to being right!) but we definitely want more. Don't forget – getting all the clues right and finishing top of the standings earns you cash prizes and your picture in your number one local daily newspaper! It's an offer you can't refuse, so make sure to flip over to page A4, check out the latest clue and keep your eyes peeled for new clues as they come out!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Do what you feel in your heart to be right – for you'll be criticized anyway."

TODAY'S JOKE

Car salesmen are really car-deal-ogists!

- Eleanor Roosevelt



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OBITUARIES

Rodger 'Rod' Williamson

July 10, 1959 - May 7, 2022

Rodger 'Rod' Williamson of Crawfordsville passed away Saturday at Franciscan Health. He was 62.

He was born on July 10, 1959 in Crawfordsville, the son of Roger "Tom" Williamson and Nancy Williamson.

Mr. Williamson graduated from Crawfordsville High School and went to school in Texas to earn his certification as an electrician. He then worked for several years in Indianapolis as an electrician.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Williamson enjoyed tinkering (like his dad) and was a racing fan, especially NASCAR. He liked flowers and had a green thumb. He also embraced his inner cowboy.

Survivors include his son Justin Williamson; two daughters Lindsay Williamson and Kristina (Darius) Price; brother Reid Williamson; granddaughter whom he adored, Nora; and his dog, Jovick.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant brother Randy.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 West Wabash, Crawfordsville. His family is scheduled to have a service at 5 p.m.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.

Perry Lee Yeley

March 1, 1940 - May 9, 2022

Perry Lee Yeley, 82, of Crawfordsville passed away Monday at home.

He was born March 1, 1940 in Crawfordsville to Lester M. & Nettie Fields Yeley.

Mr. Yeley had worked at Midstates Wire in Crawfordsville and retired as a Firefighter with the City of Lafayette. He also worked as a painter at Purdue University. Perry married Karen Stout, January 21, 1966.

Survivors include his wife Karen Stout; three children Kevin Wood, Glinda (Terry) Alkire and Lynette (Mark) Richardson; brother Archie "Doc" Yeley; sister Betty Carver; six grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three siblings Margaret Powell, Leroy Yeley and Fred Yeley.

A funeral service is scheduled to be held 2 p.m. on Friday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with Pastor Brian Saunders officiating. Visitation is scheduled to run from 12 - 2 p.m. Interment will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County or charity of donors choosing.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com.

Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Community School Corporation

Board of Education Regular Meeting Agenda
 Tuesday, May 10th, 2022, at 6 p.m.

Crawfordsville Middle School (LGI Room) - 705 Wallace Ave.

Agenda
 I. Roll Call

II. CHARACTER COUNTS! Corporation - Respect

III. Pledge of Allegiance
 IV. Building Principal Report - Marci Galinowski, Principal - Hoover Elementary

V. Approve Previous Meeting Minutes, Construction Accounts Payable Claims Vouchers,

a. Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers, and Surplus Items

VI. Old Business
 a. Consider CMS Student Handbook - Kent Minnette

VII. New Business
 a. Consider Preschool Student Handbook - Kathleen Brown
 b. Consider Elementary Student Handbook - Ellen Ball

c. Consider Food Service Management Company Contract Renewal
 d. Consider Memorandum of Understanding with United Way of Greater Lafayette/ United Way in Montgomery County

e. Consider Resolution for Sale of Beard School
 f. Consider Elementary

Textbook Fees

VIII. Personnel

a. Consider Retirement of Kristi Tesmer - School Psychologist at WCISSC

b. Consider Retirement of Cindy Dawson - Administrative Assistant at Nicholson

c. Consider Resignation of Julie Chalmers - Teachers Aide at Hose

d. Consider Resignation of Sue Whalen - Teachers Aide at Hose

e. Consider Termination of Ashlyn Williams - Teachers Aide at CMS

f. Recommend Kelly Ressler for Special Education Teacher at Hose

g. Recommend Michael Norman for Criminal Justice for CTE at CHS

h. Recommend Brayden Montgomery for Social Studies Teacher at CHS

i. Recommend Shelby Paxton for Teacher at Hose

j. Recommend Jayda Sanders for Special Education Teacher at Willson

k. Recommend Jordan Chandler for Mental Health Professional at CHS

l. Recommend Shandelyn Aboudou for School Psychologist at WCISSC

m. Recommend Elizabeth All for Special Education Specialist at WCISSC

IX. Change of Position
 X. Associate Superintendent Report

XI. Superintendent Report

XII. Other
 XIII. Board Member Communication

XIV. Patron Comments
 XV. Adjournment

Red Cross: Blood Donors Needed Ahead of Summer



American Red Cross

When schools let out for summer and families set off on vacation, the American Red Cross typically sees a decline in donors, which can impact patient care. It's critically important that donors make an appointment to give now before heading out for summer activities to help maintain a stable blood supply in the coming months.

Unfortunately, the need for blood doesn't take a summer break. Volunteer donors are the only source of blood for patients with blood disorders, trauma victims and those experiencing difficult childbirths.

In thanks for helping boost the blood supply, all who come to give through May 19, 2022, will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice and will also be automatically entered to win a travel trailer camper that sleeps eight. Details are available at rcblood.org/camper. Those who come to give May 20-31 will receive an exclusive 20-ounce Red Cross aluminum water bottle and customizable sticker set, while supplies last.

Donors can help save a life in just an hour. To schedule an appointment to donate blood, platelets

or plasma, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Health insights for donors

The Red Cross is testing all donations for COVID-19 antibodies for a limited time. Results may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus after vaccination or past exposure, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Plasma from routine blood, platelet and plasma donations that have high levels of COVID-19 antibodies may be used as convalescent plasma to meet potential future needs of COVID-19 patients with a weakened immune system.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose infection, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who have been asked to quarantine or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation until they are symptom free for 10 days and feeling well and healthy.

At a time when health

information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease. **Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.**

Donors can expect to receive antibody testing results and sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Blood drive safety
The Red Cross follows a high standard of safety and infection control. The Red Cross will continue to socially distance wherever possible at blood drives, donation centers and facilities. While donors are no longer required to wear a face mask, individuals may choose to continue to wear a mask for any reason. The Red Cross will also adhere to more stringent face mask

requirements per state and/or local guidance, or at the request of blood drive sponsors. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at a drive. 2022-APL-0334

How to donate blood
 Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

NRC to Meet May 17th at Turkey Run State Park



The Indiana Natural Resources Commission will conduct its next bimonthly meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at Turkey Run State

Park. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. ET at the park's Turkey Run Inn at 1802 E. Park Road in Marshall.

The agenda and downloadable related materials are posted at nrc.IN.gov/meetings-and-minutes/current-meeting-agenda.

The NRC is an autonomous board that addresses topics pertaining to the DNR.

NRC members include the DNR director, heads of three other state agencies (Indiana Department of Environmental Management, Indiana Destination Development Corporation, and the Indiana Depart-

ment of Transportation), six citizens appointed by the governor on a bipartisan basis, the chair of the DNR's advisory council, and the president of the Indiana Academy of Science. The Academy of Science president and the agency heads, other than the DNR director, may appoint proxies to serve the commission in their absences.

To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

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THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022



CURRENT CLUE

IN A SMALL CEMETERY INSIDE THE COUNTY, A MAN HAS A UNIQUE WHITE-BRONZE TOMBSTONE WITH AN URN ON THE TOP. MUCH INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND THERE. HE DIED IN 1863 AND HE WAS 64 YEARS OLD. THERE'S ALSO AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE TO HIS FAMILY, "FAREWELL MY WIFE AND CHILDREN ALL, FROM YOU A FATHER CHRIST DOTH CALL; MOURN NOT FOR ME IT IS IN VAIN, TO CALL ME TO YOUR SIGHT AGAIN!" THERE ARE OTHER VERSES AND IMAGES. WHO DOES THE TOMBSTONE BELONG TO AND IN WHICH CEMETERY CAN IT BE FOUND?

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 SPILMAN; 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?

CLUE 3 - 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).

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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 TAKEN.

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Some Safe Grilling Tips from the National Fire Protection Association

Often considered the unofficial kick-off to summer, Memorial Day weekend typically includes lots of celebrations and cookouts, often with grilling as a focal point. As the holiday, and summer months, grow closer, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reminds everyone of basic safety tips to grill and celebrate safely.

Fire departments responded to an average of 10,600 home fires annually involving grills, hibachis, or barbecues according to NFPA's

research from 2014-2018. This includes 4,900 structure fires and 5,700 outside or unclassified fires. These fires resulted in an annual average of 10 civilian deaths, 160 civilian injuries, and \$149 million in direct property damage.

The peak months for grilling fires are July (18 percent), June (15 percent), May (13 percent), and August (12 percent), though grill fires occur year-round. Leading causes of grill fires include failing to clean the grill, the heat source being

located too close to combustible materials, leaving equipment unattended, and leaks or breaks in the grill or fuel source.

"As grilling season approaches, it is important to review basic safety tips especially if the grill hasn't been used over the winter," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. "Establishing a firesafe location for using your grill is also crucial, to make sure it is a safe distance from your home and other items that can burn."

A yearly average of 19,700 patients per year went to emergency rooms because of injuries involving grills. Nearly half (9,500 or 48 percent) of the injuries were thermal burns, including both burns from fire and from contact with hot objects; 5,200 thermal burns per year were caused by such contact or other non-fire events.

Children under five accounted for an average of 2,000, or 39 percent, of the contact-type burns per year. These burns typically occurred when

someone, often a child, bumped into, touched, or fell on the grill, grill part, or hot coals.

NFPA offers these tips and recommendations for enjoying a fire-safe grilling season:

- For propane grills, check the gas tank for leaks before use in the months ahead.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Place the grill well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging

branches.

- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.
- If you use starter fluid when charcoal grilling, only use charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire. When you have or are finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container.
- Never leave your grill unattended when in use.

CAMP

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terms, make architecture-based crafts, build local buildings from cardboard boxes, and learn about careers in historic preservation and discuss preservation successes in our community.

Camp begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. Drop-off and pick-up are at the Carriage House off Elston Avenue. Snacks will be provided each day, but campers should bring a sack lunch. For more information about ArchiCamp and to download a registration form, visit <https://www.ben-hur.com/programs/archicamp/>.

In order to provide this experience to families for only \$25, we rely on donations from organizations, businesses and individuals to sponsor students for \$75. We would like to thank our 2022 donors to date: Psi Iota Xi - Gamma Xi Chapter and Craw-

fordsville Main Street.

If you are interested in sponsoring a local child, or if you would like to register a student for ArchiCamp, please contact Amanda McGuire at amcguire@ben-hur.com or at (765) 362-5769.

The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is deeply committed to the protection and preservation of Lew Wallace's legacy now and for generations to come. The museum is located on Wallace's home site in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and is where he wrote Ben-Hur. His unique and personal Study, built in the 1890s, is a National Historic Landmark and the home of the world's largest collection of General Wallace's personal memorabilia. For more information, please visit the museum website: www.ben-hur.com.

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Both she and her sister Caroline, must have been encouraged in their educations to have become first teachers then writers. Peter T. Young, a Hawai'ian writer and activist, noted that Mary was the product of "subscription schools" and the Crawfordsville schools. At some point when they were young, they moved to College Street and their mother died. Ball State's "Our Land, Our Literature" website reported that Caroline became the household matriarch for a period. Their father was strict. Though both became teachers, neither loved the profession.

Both wrote poetry, while Caroline wrote novels and Mary reported. Both of them earned places in literature books for poems that described native Indiana environs as they might have looked before being

touched by the colonists. While Caroline strove to become a recognized novelist, Mary wrote for the Crawfordsville Journal, a Whig leaning paper, then the Terre Haute Express before moving to the Inter-Ocean, a Chicago-based business paper that had wide value in the American West.

Caroline wrote three novels, and when the last one failed to achieve a threshold of success, she quit writing and went to live with her father.

Mary, on the other hand, was known as a stylish woman with the ability to win entrance to the exclusive classes of London from which she reported for some time. She intrepidly traveled into the Chinese interior, and endearingly, she championed the marginalized. Consider her feeling about the Hawaiian

indigenous people fighting off colonization.

"When I visited the Islands first, in 1893, I went prejudiced in favour [sic] of the natives, deeply sympathising [sic] with them because they had been dispossessed of their lawful possessions," wrote Mary Hannah Krout.

What stands out about Mary is her reputation as a woman with autonomy. Caroline Krout struggled to differentiate herself in such a way that Ball State biographed her as if the criticism had haunted her back into some space where women could fulfill expectations and get that sense of a "gold star" for performance.

One wonders about the stories of other brilliant creatives in the Krout family, and those stories we have yet to crack. What we know is that Mary spoke often for

suffrage, tromped the globe like a preview of muck-racking female journalists, and came home to Crawfordsville for death and burial. Caroline gave into some conflict between expectation and promise.

What shall we do with those histories, incomplete as they are? Live and explore the questions until we may own accomplishments, or discover the whole stories of those who make us the Athens of Indiana.

- *The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.*

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of puberty yet - and care that can involve drugs to help block puberty, hormone therapy and even gender-affirming surgeries. Oh, this can include adolescents, too.

Those little bigger folks who have gone through puberty but haven't reached adulthood yet.

You know, the same young people our government deems too young to vote, smoke or drink.

Yet that same government thinks they have the maturity to make momentous decisions on what sex they are or are not.

How is this not criminal?

Look, we as a society can agree to disagree on sexual mores, stances and tendencies. I have my beliefs, you have yours. That's what a free society is all about. Braun says the HHS folks are out of sync with most of America. I agree with that, but others don't. Fine. I hope we haven't completely lost the ability to disagree and still respect each other.

But when it comes to kids, especially the really young ones, can't we

all agree that there are limits? Can't we all agree that there are boundary lines? Can't we leave them out of the argument and protect them from all this until they really are old enough to make their own decisions wisely and maturely?

Our government, the same one that came up with this vile and obscene stance, says we absolutely can when it comes to the aforementioned topics like drinking, smoking, gambling and serving in the military. The Health and Human Services director apparently thinks different.

I pray we all prove him wrong.

*Want to see the document for yourself. Go to <https://opa.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/2022-03/gender-affirming-care-young-people-march-2022.pdf>

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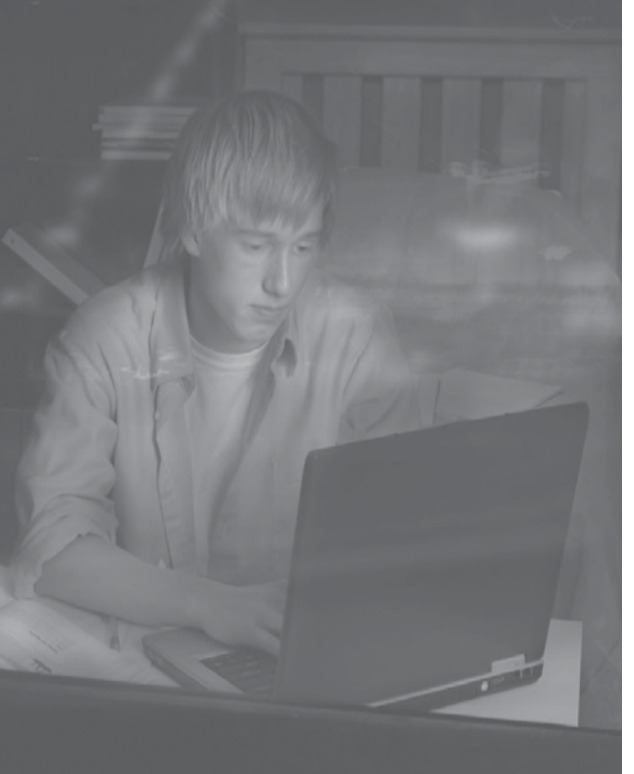
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