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TODAY'S VERSE

Ephesians 2:8 For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Cole Long smiles grandly while attending to apartment maintenance for Justus Property Management. Thank you for your smile, Cole!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Each year, Indiana offers four Free Fishing Days to provide Indiana residents the opportunity to cast a line without the need for a fishing license. The next opportunity is June 4-5. Free Fishing Days are a great chance to try fishing for the first time, reactivate your fishing hobby, or simply spend time by the water with a fishing buddy. Check out the Where to Fish page to view the many free public access fishing spots throughout Indiana. If this will be your first time fishing, check out our fishing tips and videos!

2 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>.

3 Indiana paddlers have a unique opportunity to observe wildlife while enjoying Indiana's water resources. Indiana DNR would like more information about the wildlife that spend time around Indiana's waterways and asks paddlers for help. Volunteer paddlers can sign up to complete paddling trip postcards documenting the wildlife they observe while floating from June 1 to July 31. Volunteers will be mailed a packet upon signup. Previous volunteers will be mailed a new packet and do not need to sign up again. The information collected will allow wildlife managers to estimate changes in key wildlife populations over time. Visit <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-and-wildlife/wildlife-resources/paddlecraft-wildlife-index/> to find out more and get involved.

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Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Kell's Grocery in Darlington, c. 1940. Seated on a stool behind the counter is Bill Kell.

Butch Asks If You Remember Your Local Grocer



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

If you are like most people today, you likely buy your groceries at a large supermarket chain store, such as Kroger, or at a gigantic discount business like Wal-Mart, Meijer, or Target. People are looking to buy food where they can get it at the lowest price, especially with inflation creeping ever upward on other basic necessities. So let me ask you this... when you visit these stores, how many of the employees do you know personally?

There was a time in America when most grocery stores were family owned. The first "supermarket" type grocery stores did not appear until around the early 1930s, and those were

located in large cities. In most cities and towns, the grocery was a "Mom and Pop" operation, with the couples' children often helping out. There may have even been two or three of these independent groceries in each neighborhood or small town. Darlington, for instance, had as many as four family owned groceries in 1936, the

➔ See BUTCH Page A5

Crawfordsville Kiwanis Awards Scholarships

The Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club recently awarded \$1,250.00 scholarships to three students from area high schools. In the last twenty-two years the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club has provided almost seventy-five thousand dollars in scholarships to graduating seniors of the three Montgomery County High Schools.

Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization with over 600,000 members in 80 different nations. Service to children and young adults in our community is our priority and our vision is to motivate

these young people into serving others. Scholarships provided by the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club are named after Pat Cline. Pat Cline is one of the most prestigious names when it comes to service in our community. Ms. Cline was a journalist, editor, and Viet Nam War correspondent. She was also the winner of numerous awards including a Pulitzer Prize Nomination. Ms. Cline was very active in our community providing service and leadership through her work at

➔ See AWARDS Page A5

Summer Isn't Just for Kids



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office



The sun is shining, kids are about to be out of school and it is time to gear up for fun in the summer sun. It is common for many adults to become less active as they age. But regular physical activity in older adults can be very beneficial. Physical activity can help delay, prevent

➔ See SUMMER Page A5

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:27 a.m.
SET: 9:00 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 90 °F
Low: 70 °F



Today is...

- World Bee Day
- Endangered Species Day
- NASCAR Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1873 Blue jeans are patented
- 1927 Charles Lindbergh takes off on the first solo non-stop transatlantic flight
- 1940 The first prisoners arrive at Auschwitz concentration camp



Births On This Day

- 1946 Cher American singer-songwriter, actress, producer, director
- 1971 Tony Stewart American race car driver

Deaths On This Day

- 1506 Christopher Columbus Italian explorer, discovered the Americas
- 2012 Robin Gibb English singer-songwriter, producer

HONEST HOOSIER

Can you believe there are 225 days left in this year? Where does time go?



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kids need a minimum of 60 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity daily.

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
- Dick Wolfsie.....A2
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- Classifieds.....A4
- Help Wanted.....A4
- Clue.....A5

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Want MORE?

Have you tried your hand at the our scavenger hunt? If not, what's stopping you? With clues designed to test your local knowledge and draw attention to the unique, beautiful and often strange history of our little slice of heaven, who could pass up the chance? On top of all that, you can win a cash prize and get your photo in The Paper! So, what are you waiting for? Look inside today's edition for Clue #5!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"People who wonder if the glass is half empty or full miss the point. The glass is refillable."

- Unknown

TODAY'S JOKE

Two windmills are talking about their favorite kind of music.

They both agree they're big metal fans!

OBITUARIES
Robert E. Homburg

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



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7 DAY FORECAST

61/85 MOSTLY SUNNY WARMER, STORMS CHANCE SOUTH	70/90 HOT, HUMID WETTER, STORMY	70/86 SC'TD RAIN & STORMS	62/67 A.M. SHOWER, COOLER, CLOUDS	48/71 SUNNY AND PLEASANT	52/74 MOSTLY CLOUDY	60/75 CHANCE OF RAIN & STORMS
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED

OBITUARIES

Robert E. Homburg

October 10, 1931 - May 19, 2022

Robert E. Homburg, 90, of Linden, IN passed away at The Springs in Lafayette, IN Thursday May 19, 2022.

He was born in Terre Haute, IN October 10, 1931, the son of the late George and Amelia (Drear) Homburg and was a graduate of Terre Haute Wiley High School.

Mr. Homburg served in the U. S. Army during the Korean War. He married Margaret Elizabeth Stafford May 31, 1968. He was a member of the American Legion of Crawfordsville, IN; the Elks Lodge of Crawfordsville and enjoyed playing golf. Mr. Homburg formerly owned Advanced Business Equipment in Lafayette, IN and the Homburg Liquor Store in Linden, IN.

Survivors include his daughter Karen Lucas Galvin of Lebanon, IN; three grandchildren Matthew R. (Dawn) Galvin of Lafayette, IN, Roxanne E. (Bobby) Garland of Lebanon, IN and Damon R. French of West Lafayette, IN; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret on October 13, 2011; daughter Linda French; two brothers; and four sisters.

Friends may call at the Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home, Linden, IN from 1 p.m. until the funeral service, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Fr. Anthony Rowland officiating. The interment service is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, IN. Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home of Linden, IN is honored to serve the Homburg family.

Please leave memories and condolences at www.hahn-groeberfuneralhome.com



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I see women in my neighborhood mowing their lawns. My wife doesn't mow our lawn. I don't think she will ever mow the lawn. Lawn mowing season is here and it just kinda drives me crazy trying to figure out why she won't mow the lawn.

I want to ask her about this, but I am afraid she'll assume I want her to mow the lawn. This couldn't be farther from the truth. If she started mowing the lawn, that would jeopardize our relationship by altering the delicate balance

Cutting Remarks

between her independence and her femininity.

If she really wanted to mow the lawn, I wouldn't stop her.

Don't misunderstand. I am not accusing my wife of being lazy. She takes on a great deal of responsibility. She is in charge of all the family finances, is on several boards, does all the shopping and prepares dinner for me almost every night. She also monitors both of our medical appointments.

I'm just really curious to know the reason she won't mow the lawn.

When I married Mary Ellen, it didn't matter that she had no interest in mowing. After all, she was intelligent, beautiful, sensitive and caring. It was all a man could want. I just assumed that if shove came to push she'd mow the lawn.

The first year we were married, we lived in an apartment and she really had no opportunity to hone

this skill. Then we moved to a condo and the lawn was cut for us. When we moved to our first house, the lawn was pretty big and that's when our son was born, so expecting her to mow and bottle feed at the same time would have been asking too much.

To be honest, I probably wouldn't enjoy seeing my wife out there huffing and puffing and sweating. Of course, I wouldn't have to watch. And when she finished, she could just freshen up before dinner.

There are some days, especially in the summer, when I'd like to just sit on a lounge chair and sip lemonade, but instead I have to mow the lawn. That's where a wife who's willing to mow comes in really handy. Not that I'd want her to.

It's really chauvinistic for a man to make his wife mow the lawn. On the other hand, it's also chauvinistic for a man to assume that a woman can't

or won't mow the lawn, so I guess I should at least ask her. Maybe she really wants to mow but is afraid I won't let her.

And maybe she thinks she's not strong enough. But those new mowers kind of guide themselves. They require very little strength. I'm sure that if she just knew the state-of-the-art technology available, she'd jump at the chance to mow the lawn.

Now, my friend, Jeff—his wife mows the lawn. He was over the other day and he asked me why Mary Ellen never mows the lawn. I was as honest with him as I could be...

"I don't know, Jeff. I never really thought about it."

- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Lew Wallace Study to Host ArchiCamp June 14th - 15th

On June 14-15, 2022, the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum will host ArchiCamp in partnership with Indiana Landmarks. The two-day camp is open to students ages 8-12.

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 camp, students will learn about Crawfordsville's architectural heritage, including the historic Study building.

During the two days of camp, students will have the opportunity to explore parts of the Study building and Carriage House, take a walking tour of Elston's Grove, create a local building from recycled materials, and create miniature stained glass "windows." Other activities include visiting Crawfordsville sites such as the Athena Center and the Masonic Lodge, creating a plaster brick, speaking with a local archaeologist about careers in historic pres-

ervation, and learning about bridges.

Snacks will be provided each day, but campers should bring a sack lunch. Camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp costs \$25 and scholarships are available. Registration forms are available online at www.ben-hur.com/programs/archicamp/ or may be picked up at the Carriage House Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to provide this experience to families for only \$25, the Study rely on donations from organizations, businesses and individuals to sponsor students for \$75. If you are interested in sponsoring a local child please contact Amanda McGuire at amcguire@ben-hur.com or at (765) 362-5769.

This program is made possible by the Lew Wallace Studys' generous sponsors: Psi Iota Xi - Gamma Xi Chapter, Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association, Marie Stocks and Crawfordsville Main Street.



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Attorney General Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers of crafty scammers before heading to the greatest spectacle in racing. During large sporting

events, con artists are exceptionally prevalent and can fool even the most experienced fans.

"As Indiana prepares to welcome tens of thousands of people to the Indianapolis 500, I encourage Hoosiers to exercise caution before buying tickets, paying for parking, or making any online reservations," Attorney General Rokita said. "If you believe you've fallen victim to any type of scam, please contact my office to file a complaint."

Many counterfeit passes and tickets look authentic, but track staff can spot a fake right away. In the past, race fans have made

it all the way to the gate only to be turned away for fake parking passes or tickets. If the deals sound too good to be true, it usually is.

Attorney General Rokita offers the following tips to avoid scams during this year's race:

- Purchase items directly from IMS whenever possible.
- Consider your source. Know the difference between a professional ticket broker (a legitimate and accredited reseller), a ticket scalper (an unregulated and unlicensed ticket seller) and a scammer selling scam tickets.
- Know the refund pol-

icy. You should only purchase tickets from a ticket reseller that provides clear details about the terms of the transaction.

- Use payment methods that come with protection. Always use a credit card so you may have some recourse if the tickets are not as promised.

- Call the hotel directly before your trip to let them know you're on the way.

- Check the reviews for the hotel or wherever you're staying.

- Look for warning signs, like prices that seem a little too low or website addresses that seem odd.

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With the NFL Draft Behind Us, Kenny Looks at 2023 Prospects

Now that the 2022 NFL Draft is history, it didn't take long for national media to start thinking about prospects for 2023.

A lot of guesswork goes into these projections. Which incoming juniors will make the jump like Purdue's George Karlaftis and David Bell? Which seniors will improve enough from their junior years to become prospects? Which players will give up their free COVID year of eligibility to take their shot at pro football?

The Athletic recently selected one NFL prospect from each Big Ten school. Linebacker/safety Jalen Graham was the choice to represent Purdue.

"Graham's a hybrid defender with a lot of coverage upside, which makes him unique and valuable at the next level. The Detroit Cass Tech product is built with a linebacker frame (6-3, 220) but has safety skills and room to grow. Graham plays with a lot of length, which allows him to eat up a ton of ground in coverage."

Cornerback Cory Trice, who missed most of the 2021 season due to injury, was also mentioned by The Athletic as a draft candidate because of his size (6-3, 215). Wide receiver Milton Wright was also regarded as a prospect but goldandblack.com and jconline.com have reported that Wright is no longer with the Boilermakers for academic reasons.

Thanks to the NCAA's gift of a free eligibility season to those on rosters in 2020, both Graham and Trice could return in 2023.

Frankly, The Athletic didn't dig deep enough into Purdue's prospective NFL Draft candidates. There was one egregious oversight, in fact.

Maybe it's because he's not mobile like a Lamar Jackson or Kyler



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Murray but sixth-year senior quarterback Aidan O'Connell has the arm and the ability to win big games that you'd think NFL teams would value.

The former walk-on earned second-team All-Big Ten honors behind the much more touted C.J. Stroud of Ohio State in 2021 after throwing for 3,712 yards and 28 touchdowns. O'Connell obliterated David Blough's school record for completion percentage, connecting on nearly 72 percent of his passes.

Tennessee may not have had the best defense Purdue faced in 2021 but O'Connell impressed with leading scoring drive after scoring drive when it seemed the Vols would take control before a home state crowd in the 2021 Music City Bowl. Scouts had to have taken notice that O'Connell threw for 534 yards and five touchdowns.

Another draft candidate overlooked by The Athletic is tight end Payne Durham, who also has eligibility for 2023 if he chooses.

Durham probably will be O'Connell's top receiving option in 2022 with the departure of Bell to the Cleveland Browns and the academic ineligibility of Wright. Durham is the top returning receiver statistically with 45 catches for 467 yards and five touchdowns. Don't be surprised if Durham joins Brycen Hopkins, now with the Los Angeles Rams, as the winner of the Big Ten Kwalick-Clark Tight End of the

Year award.

Let's rank the rest of Purdue's 21 scholarship seniors (a high for the Jeff Brohm era) in order of NFL Draft chances.

Branson Deen – His size (6-2, 280) may not fit the ideal NFL mold for a defensive tackle but his 26 tackles and 4.5 sacks in 2021 indicate playmaking ability. He possesses eligibility for 2023.

Cam Allen – The 6-1, 195 safety just makes plays. He's Purdue's No. 2 returning tackler with 65 and led the Boilermakers with four interceptions in 2021. Allen has 2023 eligibility available.

Reese Taylor – The former Indiana Mr. Football from Ben Davis is a graduate transfer defensive back who compiled career statistics of 74 tackles and two interceptions for Indiana after being converted from quarterback. If Taylor can crack a veteran secondary that includes Trice, Allen, Jamari Brown, Chris Jefferson and Sanousi Kane, his athletic ability could get him noticed by scouts.

Broc Thompson – The offensive MVP of the Music City Bowl underwent surgery on both knees following the game and missed spring practice. A senior academically, the wide receiver has 2023 eligibility.

Lawrence Johnson – He has the size (6-3, 310) scouts covet for a defensive lineman. Johnson probably has to increase his 2021 totals of 34 tackles and 4.5 tackles for loss. Even though this is Johnson's fifth season as a Boilermaker, he possesses 2023 eligibility thanks to redshirting in 2018 and the 2020 COVID free pass.

Jamari Brown – The Kentucky transfer stepped up when Trice was lost for the season, recording 32 tackles and an interception. The 6-3, 205-pound Brown possesses 2023 eligibility.

Chris Jefferson – The safety transferred from Division II Findlay and proved he belonged in the Big Ten with 47 tackles in 2021. Fifteen of those came in the Music City Bowl against Tennessee. His initial hit of Vols running back Jaylen Wright on fourth down in overtime bought time for Jamari Brown and Kieran Douglas to come in and stop Wright short of the goal line.

Kieran Douglas – Purdue's leading returning tackler with 67 last season. The 6-2, 240-pound linebacker began his college football career with Army in 2017.

Semisi Fakasiieki – The 6-2, 230-pound linebacker was granted a sixth year of eligibility after missing 2021 with a knee injury. He had been a projected starter before the injury.

Jack Sullivan – The early favorite to replace George Karlaftis at defensive end, Sullivan stepped in for the NFL first-round draft pick in the Music City Bowl and came away with a sack among his four tackles. Sullivan had 22 tackles and 2.5 sacks in 2021.

Scotty Humpich – The defensive end from Murray State is making the jump to the Big Ten as a graduate transfer. He has two seasons of eligibility.

King Doerue – Purdue's rushing leader in 2021 with 533 yards and two touchdowns. Doerue has 2023 eligibility available.

Sampson James – Although listed as a senior on Purdue's 2022 roster, the former four-star running back from Avon has sophomore eligibility thanks to COVID and sitting out 2021 after transferring late from Indiana.

Mitchell Fineran – Arguably had the best season of Purdue's 2021 transfer class. The former All-American from Samford just missed matching

Ben Jones' school record (25) with 24 field goals in 29 attempts.

D.J. Washington – The 6-3, 310-pound Washington has played both offensive and defensive tackle.

Eric Miller – The 6-7, 305-pound offensive tackle has 2023 eligibility.

Austin Burton – The presumptive backup quarterback to O'Connell completed 5 of 7 passes, his first for Purdue after coming from UCLA as a graduate transfer, for 44 yards.

NBA post-lottery forecast

Now that the Indiana Pacers have had their usual bad luck in the NBA Draft lottery (drew the No. 6 slot after having the fifth-worst record in 2021-22), it looks like they will be out of luck if Purdue star Jaden Ivey was their favorite.

Jonathan Givony of ESPN.com has Ivey going fifth to Detroit.

"Ivey is the most electric prospect in the class, possessing the type of extra gear-changing speeds in the open floor that few NBA players possess," Givony writes. "Ivey's size, frame and length, along with the strides he has made as a shooter, will allow him to slide into a variety of lineup configurations, making it easy for him to find his way onto the floor, especially as his defense and decision-making improve."

Givony also has Purdue center Trevion Williams going to Minnesota with the 50th overall selection. Williams was not in the draft forecast of The Athletic's Sam Vecenie, who has Ivey going to Sacramento with the No. 4 pick.

"Picking Ivey this high is all about his upside," Vecenie writes. "He's the best athlete in the class and was extremely productive this year at Purdue. He has a lightning-quick first step, can

power through defenders on the move and finish with explosive leaps at the hoop. The way he uses his speed to create driving lanes and transition opportunities resembles No. 1 pick John Wall early in his NBA career.

"Ivey's main issues are his non-existent midrange game and sub-elite passing skills, both essential skills for an NBA lead guard. If he can't improve those areas, it will be hard for him to take on a primary offensive role consistently. But if those parts of Ivey's game come together, he could end up as the best player in this class."

Former Carmel star to Purdue

Cole Brevard, a two-time all-state defensive tackle for Carmel, announced Monday on Twitter that he is transferring to Purdue from Penn State.

The former four-star prospect redshirted in 2020 and played in one game this past season, leaving him with four seasons of eligibility at Purdue.

Brevard joins sophomore running back Dylan Downing as Carmel alumni on the Boilermaker roster.

Brevard is the ninth transfer to join the Boilermakers for the 2022 season, joining wide receivers Tyrone Tracy (Iowa) and Elijah Canion (Auburn), defensive end Scotty Humpich (Murray State), cornerbacks Reese Taylor (Indiana), Tee Denson (Kansas State) and Bryce Hampton (Adams State) plus offensive linemen Sione Finau (Florida International) and Daniel Johnson (Kent State).

- Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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Travel Expert Warns Hoosiers Can Expect 'Flightmare' of Delays Starting May 30th

With Memorial Day quickly approaching, so is the unofficial start of summer... For many Hoosiers, this upcoming summer will be the first time they're planning vacation getaways since the start of the pandemic – and consequent travel restrictions were implemented – more than two years ago. Many restrictions have since been lifted, however, with COVID still very much present today, it has a continuing effect on aspects like airline, airport, and hospitality industry staffing shortages, alongside the increased demand for these kinds of travel services.

Heightened demand for travel is typically accompanied by an increase in ticket costs. In airports across The Hoosier State, the average price of a domestic flight ticket is \$337.82, which is higher than the national average of \$327.13. Before the pandemic, in periods of higher ticket prices, people would be

less likely to splurge on traveling, however, after two years of restrictions, many have saved up for the moment they're able to resume these leisure activities – such as over summer vacation this year. However, it also means that this upcoming peak season, airports in Indiana are predicted to experience increased air traffic, as well as foot traffic from passengers passing through. A combination of these pandemic-related factors may lead to trip disruptions, delays, postponement, or even cancellations for travelers this upcoming season...

Rose Ackermann, Executive Editor at FamilyDestinationsGuide.com warns that the surge in passenger numbers following the easing of travel restrictions will have an impact on waiting times between checkpoints like check-in counters, security screening, and baggage collection. "While it is great news that travel has fully opened up and

families can finally have proper vacations, the combination of increased demand and staff shortages have the potential to cause significant delays and an overall sub-par travel experience."

The TSA reports air passenger traffic is expected to be more concentrated over peak periods, with volumes anticipated to match (and occasionally exceed) those in previous years for the first time since the pandemic began and travel restrictions were implemented. With an influx of passengers returning to modes of air travel, it may mean staff (which are already short in number) are overwhelmed with duties and passengers eager to get to their summer destinations. Airports Council International (ACI) released 2021 rankings of busiest airports across the world and the top 7 were all located in the U.S., with Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport topping the charts in #1 place

(75.7 million passengers in 2021, which was a 76% increase from 2020).

1. Atlanta (ATL): 75.7 million passengers, a 76% increase from 2020

2. Dallas/Fort Worth (DFW): 62.5 million passengers, a 59% increase from 2020

3. Denver (DEN): 58.8 million passengers, a 74% increase from 2020

4. Chicago O'Hare (ORD): 54 million passengers, a 75% increase from 2020

5. Los Angeles (LAX): 48 million passengers, a 67% increase from 2020

6. Charlotte (CLT): 43.3 million passengers, a 59% increase from 2020

7. Orlando (MCO): 40.4 million passengers, an 87% increase from 2020

FamilyDestinationsGuide.com has compiled a list of tips for summer vacationers over the upcoming to help ease travel concerns they may have when moving through hubs during the pandemic:

1. Aim for flights that depart early in the day

By doing this, if there is a potential last-minute flight cancellation, it may increase your chances of being rebooked on another flight the same day. This will also help reduce the risk of larger-scale impacts on the rest of your travel plans if things do happen to go awry.

2. Anticipate delays and plan your time accordingly

Lengthier-than-usual waiting times at travel checkpoints and airline counters can emerge without warning, therefore, making sure you're even earlier than being 'on time' can help reduce the severity of these delays on the rest of your plans. Anticipating these delays means you can add an extra few minutes between stops onto your itinerary and even if this additional time isn't needed, you could always stop for a coffee or snack to make up for it.

3. Review your travel

insurance policy

In a time where travel can be unpredictable due to the changing pandemic landscape, it's a good idea to look into the best possible travel insurance for you and your party. There is an abundance of different options to suit budgets and varying timelines; and taking out a travel insurance policy ahead of time can help minimize financial stress and further delays caused by potential flight, transport, or accommodation cancellations.

4. Try exercise patience when dealing with airport and airline staff!

It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of traveling, especially if it's been a while since your last trip. Remember that many industries are still attempting to recover from the economic turmoil caused by the pandemic, so processes may be a little slower as compared to traveling in previous years before the virus was a concern.

WHO'S HIRING?

Companies are searching high and low for good help. Are you in the market for a job? Are you perhaps tired of retirement? Looking to move up and earn more income? Maybe it's time for a career change? Then take a look at these fine companies and open up new doors to a brighter future!

WHO'S HIRING?



Rahn Construction is looking for laborers for agricultural construction. Will teach with on-the-job training. Job tasks include:

- Grain bin erection
- Assembly of grain handling equipment
- General maintenance and service of grain handling/farm equipment

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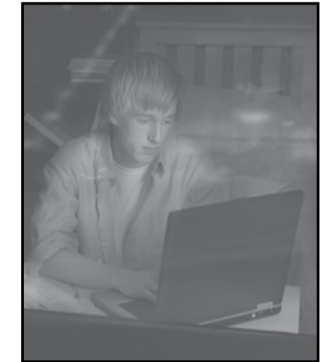
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THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022



CURRENT CLUE

THERE WAS A YOUNG MAN IN OUR COUNTY WHO STUDIED SUICIDE FOR YEARS AND EVEN MANUFACTURED "MEDICINE" FOR THAT PURPOSE. HE PLANNED HIS OWN SUICIDE, AS WELL AS HIS FUNERAL, REQUESTING A BAND PLAY. HE HAS ONE OF THE TALLEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE TOMBSTONES IN THE COUNTY. WHO IS HE AND WHERE IS HE BURIED?

PREVIOUS CLUES



CLUE 1 -WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH BALL; JAMES R. CARRAHAN; ISAAC C. ELSON; SAMUEL B. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS RAINBACK; 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).
CLUE 4 -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 BOTH 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?
CLUE 5 -GEORGE FRUITS IS BELIEVED TO BE THE OLDEST SURVIVING LOCAL SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. SOME HAVE FOUND PROOF AGAINST THAT BUT AN ADDENDUM TO HIS TOMBSTONE WOULD ARGUE THE POINT. WHERE IS HE BURIED AND WHAT DOES THE PLAQUE SAY IN REGARDS TO PROOF OF HIS AGE AND SERVICE.

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 TTUNNINGS@THEPAPER24-7.COM OR YOU CAN DROP THEM OFF AT THE PAPER'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 AM AND 4 PM, 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 TAKEN.

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☞ SUMMER From Page A1

or manage many costly chronic diseases. Although many know physical activity is helpful nearly 31 million adults over 50 are inactive. It is important that you assess your needs and abilities before starting any kind of exercise routine. If you have been inactive for a long period of time or are concerned about how increasing your physical activity may affect you, consult with your doctor. They can help you choose the right type, intensity and duration of the exercises that would work

best for. It is recommended that older adults participate in aerobic activity for at least 150 minutes each week. Over time, regular aerobic activity can make the heart and cardiovascular system stronger. Some examples of aerobic activity would be walking, swimming, dancing or riding a bike. If you are unable to reach the 150 minutes each week, you should be as physically active as your abilities will allow. It is recommended that older adults also partici-

pate in muscle-strengthening activities at least 2 days a week. When doing so you should include all of the major muscle groups: legs, hips, back, chest, abdomen, shoulders and arms. Some examples activities would include using resistance bands, weight machines, hand held weights or even just carrying groceries. Balance activities are also very important when it comes to older adults. As we age there is an increased risk of falling, so participating in regular balance activ-

ities can lower that risk. It is recommended that older adults participate in balance training 3 or more days each week. Some examples of activities that can improve your balance are walking backwards or sideways, walking heel to toe, standing from a sitting position or toe lifts (using a chair). Before doing any of these exercises you should always warm up and after your exercises you should always cool down. You can do both of these by incorporating slower speed or lower intensity

activities before and after your exercises. Doing this helps prevent injuries and reduces muscle soreness. You can count your warm up and cool down time into your 150 minutes of aerobic exercise. Some tips to help you get physically active is to have friends or family members participate with you. These added people can be your accountability partners as well as ensuring safety. You can choose to park further from the door at grocery stores, so you can get more walking in. Many

communities often have recreational programs designed for older adults. These programs often help because they are structured so you do not have to come up with your own exercise plan. Whatever you choose to do, make sure to have fun while doing it. Now let's shake off the winter blues and get moving.

- Monica Nagele is the County Extension Director and educator of health and human science for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension

☞ BUTCH From Page A1

year that the town celebrated its 100th birthday... Yount's grocery, Appel's grocery, Hitch's grocery, and Kell's grocery...not counting two creamery stations and a bakery. Not bad for a town of 800 people! After World War II, the number of supermarkets boomed, and most of the family owned groceries just could not compete, with many of the former owners actually working for the large chains. However, a few small groceries survived. When I was growing up in the 1950s and early 1960s, there was only one grocery store left in town...Rentschler's Regal Grocery, located at

the intersection of Madison and Main streets. Don and Jean Rentschler had operated this business since the late 1940s, assisted by their two sons, Rick and John. They had survived because they sold quality items and offered personal service. They cared about the customers, and they were a part of this community. They knew everyone in town, and everyone knew them. They had time to talk to you about things other than groceries. When Rick died in military service during the Vietnam War, and Don passed away shortly thereafter, Jean sold the business to Clarence East and his family,

who operated the grocery for several years until Mike and Dianna Kepner purchased the grocery in 1983. Mike had a degree in food science from Purdue and had experience in the meat industry, but decided to go into business for himself. The Rentschlers, the Easts, and the Kepners worked countless hours to sustain the local grocery. They knew that when a person owns their own business, there is more involved than money. But there comes a time when even the most dedicated business owners, especially those who have a family to support, must face the facts when the large box stores appear

and profits dwindle. The Kepners, who would soon have two children wanting to attend college, made the decision to close the grocery in 1997. Family owned groceries have faded into history. The same goes for the majority of other small town business establishments. In Darlington, at one time there were over seventy small businesses. All of the owners were local residents. Like the three families who I mentioned above, they were friendly and offered personal service. They knew you. You knew them. They were people...not just another face. My wife and I often buy

our groceries at the Wal-Mart located at the south edge of Lafayette. Sometimes we shop at Payless or Meijer. These stores have thousands of items, and although the employees are friendly if you ask for assistance, I don't know any of them personally. We are just another couple going through the checkout aisle.... "Do you want your check for the exact amount?... Thanks, and have a nice day."

- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

☞ AWARDS From Page A1

numerous service organizations. The Pat Cline Scholarships are awarded to graduates who have shown leadership in service and plan to continue service to the community in the future. This year the club has selected the following graduates to receive this scholarship:
• Morgan Swick - North Montgomery High School
• Jacob Pike - Southmont High School
• Lilly Klingbeil - Crawfordsville High School
Congratulations to all and we look forward to continued community service in the future.

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