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TODAY'S VERSE

Matthew 5:8 Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Leslie Cope offered one of The Paper's roving photographers a bright smile brightly one afternoon this week. Thank you for your smile, Leslie!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Due to the weather forecast, Southmont High School has moved Graduation to Saturday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at Mountie Stadium.

2 At last someone has come up with a way to eat a burrito without it falling apart, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It's a simple solution that makes you wonder why someone hasn't thought of it before now. All you need to do is secure the empanada with some tape--not your run-of-the-mill scotch tape; that's unhealthy of course. You need to use newly invented, edible "Tasty Tape." It was invented by students at John Hopkins University's Whiting School of Engineering one of whom, Tyler Guarino, explained that "First, we learned about the science around tape and different adhesives, and then we worked to find edible counterparts." Guarino who said he couldn't go into much detail because the team is in the process of obtaining a patent for their invention, said "What I can say is that all its ingredients are safe to consume, are food grade, and are common food and dietary additives."

3 The Arts Federation will present the 2022 TASTE of Tippecanoe on Saturday, June 18 from 6 pm to midnight! For over forty years, the TASTE has been downtown Lafayette's largest, annual street festival. Join us in celebrating the area's best local food, music, and art. In addition to our usual lineup of beats and eats, they'll be transforming the streets of downtown with a live light show and video projection performance from 9 pm - midnight. \$5 Early Bird Tickets Available Until May 1! Buy your tickets now and save! Advance tickets are on sale now, and the price will increase to \$7.50 on May 1. Gate admission will be \$10.

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Former CHS Secretary Charged With Sending Inappropriate Photos To Teens

By Joe LaRue
A former Crawfordsville High School secretary and teacher aide, Sarah Ewoldt, has been charged with 11 counts of dissemination of matter harmful to minors and one count of attempt to commit child seduction for allegedly sending sexually charged photos to male CHS students.
A probable cause affidavit given to The Paper details how Ewoldt had extensive contact with at least four CHS students, one an adult. Over the course

of their conversations, which took place on snapchat, she sent numerous revealing photographs and suggestive messages, including some involving her nude or engaged in sexual acts.
One of the students said he knew her from when she had previously worked as a librarian at CHS. Crawfordsville police retrieved 25 images from the phone of one of the boys, and an unknown number of similar photos from the other.
After obtaining a warrant for

snapchat records of the conversations between Ewoldt and the students, detectives from CPD confronted Ewoldt with the photographs. According to the affidavit, after initially claiming that the conversations were benign in nature, Ewoldt admitted to sending the photos and claimed she was a "flirt" who "craved attention" and "validation."
Ewoldt, per the affidavit, later contacted a third student

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Butch Recalls The Tradition Of "Senior Cords"

If you went to school in Indiana during the 1950s and 1960s, you likely participated in a Hoosier tradition during your final year in high school... wearing "senior cords." It all started back in the early 1900s when some seniors at Purdue University discovered some yellow corduroy fabric in a downtown Lafayette store window. The boys had some trousers made from the material, and had their friends sign them. However, as time passed the corduroy pants were



BUTCH DALE
Columnist



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

1968 Darlington Class
decorated with pictures of mascots, club symbols, sports themes, school achievements and honors, and various other drawings. The tradition caught on at other colleges, and then

became very popular in Indiana's high schools after WWII. The trend reached its height in the 1950s and 1960s. It was

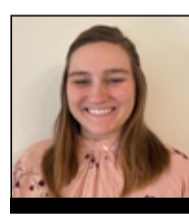
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Memorial Day Closures

As Memorial Day Approaches, The Paper has taken the time to assemble a list of office closures for County and City governments. The Paper will not run an online edition on Memorial Day. Any questions about specific offices should be directed to the office in question.
Montgomery County offices will be closed on Memorial Day. The Sheriff's office will remain available for emergency services.
The City of Crawfordsville offices will be closed on Memorial

Day. City Fire, Police and EMT services will still be available in the event of emergencies.
The Crawfordsville Post Office will be closed on Memorial Day. The Crawfordsville District Public Library will be closed on both Sunday the 29th and Memorial Day, Monday the 30th.
All school districts will already have passed their final day for students by Memorial Day.
The BMV offices downtown will be closed on Memorial Day as well.

Tick Season Is Among Us



TRICIA HERR
Purdue Extension Office



bonfires are calling our names. Along with the fun summer comes some unwanted insects.

The upcoming long holiday weekend has us all ready to start summer activities. Schools are out and activities like camping, hiking, swimming, camping,

We will endure flies getting in the house, a couple mosquito bites each night, and hopefully, no ticks.
Tick Season is among us, and it is important to know where they are likely to be found and what to do if you find one on you, your child or your pets.
There are three types of ticks in Indiana
1. The Blacklegged Tick (also known as "Deer Tick") which can be a carrier for

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HONEST HOOSIER
It's Carb Day! This is great!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Start exercising regularly early in life, continue, and reduce your risk of getting a middle aged spare tire. 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.



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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

"Impossible is just an opinion."
Paulo Coelho

TODAY'S JOKE

The new tailor was asked how he liked his job. He said, sew-sew.

OBITUARIES
Janet S. Grubbs

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank WATERFORD APTS for subscribing!



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OBITUARIES

Janet S. Grubbs

Aug. 10, 1934 - May 25, 2022

Janet Sue (Livingston) Grubbs, 87, Hillsboro, passed away in Hickory Creek of Crawfordsville on Wednesday, May 25, 2022 at 9:29 a.m.

Janet was born in Stone Bluff, of Fountain County, Ind. on Aug. 10, 1934.

She was the daughter of the late Dallas and Mildred (McElwee) Livingston. She was raised south of the Osborn Prairie area and later moved to rural Hillsboro during her teens. She attended Osborn Prairie School and graduated from Hillsboro High School in 1952 as Valedictorian of her class.

She was married to Eugene "Gene" Alexander Grubbs in the Hillsboro Christian Church on March 29, 1953. Gene preceded her in death on January 18, 2006.

She and Gene raised Angus cattle for many years. Mrs. Grubbs later worked with Ernie Myer as an insurance agent in Hillsboro later purchasing the business and it became Grubbs Insurance Agency. She and Gene operated the business until the late 90's.

Mrs. Grubbs was a faithful member of the Hillsboro Christian Church and was responsible for the printing of the bulletins for the church services. She also served as a Sunday School teacher for the church. She was a member of the Stitch and Stir Home Economics Club. She was a retired member of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Member of the Indiana Angus Auxiliary and enjoyed working on the farm. When she wasn't working at the agency or on the farm she enjoyed playing euchre with friends and family.

Survivors include three children, Diana (Brian) Williams of Crawfordsville, Dale Grubbs of Hillsboro and Cheryl (Jim) Mulherin of Fishers; three grandchildren, Kayla Grubbs, Dallas (Christine) Grubbs and Keenan Mulherin; a great-grandson, Jackson Dale Grubbs; two sisters, Mary George of Covington and Martha Abbott of Brownsburg.

She was preceded in death by her parents; along with a brother, Joseph William Livingston.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro, on Tuesday, May 31st from 12 p.m. until service time at 2 p.m., with Pastor Garland Pannell officiating. Burial will follow in the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fountain County 4-H Foundation.

Condolences may be sent online at www.mausfuneral-home.com.



Indiana Education Savings Authority Issues Request For Proposals For CollegeChoice 529 Rebranding Services

Treasurer of State Kelly Mitchell is pleased to announce that the Board of Directors of the Indiana Education Savings Authority voted to approve the release of a Request for Proposals for CollegeChoice 529 Rebranding Services during their quarterly meeting on Wednesday, May 25.

"We've made a number of enhancements to the program over the last few years," said Treasurer of State Kelly Mitchell, Board Chair for the IESA. "We've updated investments, lowered fees, and experienced an expansion of qualified uses. Now it's time to ensure our name and brand match the evolving program."

CollegeChoice 529 provides families with flexibility and choice when it comes to saving for education after high school. Funds can be used at any eligible school or qualified apprenticeship program, both in- and out-of-state. Accounts grow tax-deferred and distributions are tax-free as long as the money is withdrawn to pay for qualified



education expenses like tuition, books, computers, equipment, and fees.

Indiana taxpayers may also be eligible for an annual state income tax credit of 20 percent of contributions to their CollegeChoice 529 accounts, worth up to \$1,000 each year (\$500 for married couples filing separately).

"Our hope is to receive a number of submissions for this project," said Marissa Rowe, executive director of the program. "We're looking for the right partner with experience in rebranding and a heart for work that will very practically impact the lives of Hoosiers who want to save for future education."

The RFP is available at www.in.gov/tos/iesa. The deadline for inquiries is June 7, 2022 and the deadline for submissions is June 20, 2022.

For more information about CollegeChoice 529 Savings Plans, visit www.collegechoicedirect.com/plans

About CollegeChoice 529 and the Indiana Education Savings Authority:

CollegeChoice 529 is Indiana's tax-advantaged 529 education savings program and is offered and administered by the Indiana Education Savings Authority, a state government quasi-agency and board chaired by Treasurer of State Kelly Mitchell. CollegeChoice 529 includes the Direct, Advisor, and CD Plans and has more than \$6.6 billion in assets under management in over 417,000 accounts as of April 30, 2022. To learn more or enroll in CollegeChoice Direct, call 1.866.485.9415 or visit www.collegechoicedirect.com. To learn more or enroll in Col-

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Indiana taxpayers are eligible for a state income tax credit of 20% of contributions to a CollegeChoice 529 account, up to \$1,000 credit per year (\$500 for married couples filing separately). This credit may be subject to recapture from the account owner (not the contributor) in certain circumstances, such as rollovers to another state's 529 plan, federal nonqualified withdrawals, withdrawals used to pay elementary or secondary school tuition for a school outside of Indiana, or qualified education loan repayments as described in the applicable Disclosure Booklet.

Franciscan Community Education Lafayette Hosting Be A Better Babysitter Classes In June

Join Franciscan Community Education Lafayette for its Be a Better Babysitter class. The class has two options to attend, either Tuesday, June 14, or Tuesday, June 21; both will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (EST).

This course will teach the basics of babysitting. All participants will be certified in CPR and earn a two-year Heartsaver CPR AED certification from the American Heart Association upon completion of the course.

Be a Better Babysitter is aimed at helping individuals, aged approximately 11 to 14 years old, who want to start a babysitting business. Food is not provided, and participants are asked to bring a sack



lunch.
Topics include:
• Basic childcare skills
• First aid and safety procedures
• Starting a babysitting business
• Age appropriate and educational play/toys

Cost for the course is \$25 and registration is required. To register, please call (765) 449-5133 or visit franciscan-healthcare.formstack.com/forms/babysit. The course is held at Franciscan Community Educa-

tion Lafayette, located at 1501 Hartford Street, Lafayette, Ind., 47904 in room 1141-1142.

About Franciscan Health

The Franciscan Alliance healthcare ministry began in Lafayette, Ind., in 1875. Today, Franciscan Alliance is one of the largest Catholic healthcare systems in the Midwest with 12 hospital campuses, more than 19,000 employees and a number of nationally recognized Centers of

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Births

A son, Gideon Clark Macrie, was born on May 23, 2022 to Charissa and Matthew Macrie at Witham Health Services in Lebanon. The baby weighed six pounds 5 ounces.

Gideon will be wel-

comed home by a brother, Elijah.

Paternal grandparents are Debbie and Bill Macrie of Thorntown. Paternal great-grandparents are Susie and Glenn Lafferty of Thorntown.

Engagement



Heather Marie Riley and Matthew Thomas Todd Munro of San Francisco, Calif. are pleased to announce their engagement.

Heather is the daughter of Don and Sylvia Gallon from Pasadena, Calif. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California (USC). Heather is a Senior Manager for

Marketplace and Sales at SeatGeek in San Francisco, Calif. Matthew is the son of Kristi Todd from Darlington, Ind. and Mark (Sarah) Munro from Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Purdue University. Matthew is a Wealth Manager, Director at Baker Avenue Asset Management in San Francisco, Calif.



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Going Back To The Jersey Number Retirement Debate With Kenny

A few weeks ago, we explored what would happen if Purdue athletics would reverse its stance and retire numbers of its men's basketball greats.

Now we'll take a look at which Purdue football legends should have their numbers retired. Unlike basketball, NCAA rules permit duplicate numbers to be worn as long as both players wearing, say No. 5, are not on the field at the same time.

Theoretically, this rule would give athletic directors more options than in basketball, which does not permit numbers higher than 55.

Not surprisingly, a quick check of Big Ten schools revealed that retired numbers are commonplace. Wisconsin has retired five numbers, including those worn by Heisman Trophy winners Alan Ameche and Ron Dayne.

Michigan has six, among them President Gerald Ford's 48 and Heisman winners Tom Harmon (98) and Desmond Howard (21). Not to be outdone by its bitter rival, Ohio State has seven retired numbers (five of them Heisman winners) and a "WH" for Woody Hayes.

Since Purdue has no Heisman winners in its history (Bob Griese and Mike Phipps should have won but that's a column for another day), what criteria should the Boilermaker administration apply?

To me it's simple: Membership in the College Football Hall of Fame or winning a major award such as the Maxwell, John Mackey or Ray Guy.

Here's my list in chronological order, starting with the College Football Hall of Fame members:

Cecil Isbell (88) – One of the great passers of the 1930s, Isbell came to Purdue from Houston in 1934. In coach Noble Kizer's offense, Isbell played left halfback and was a triple threat as a runner, passer and punter. During his junior season in 1936,



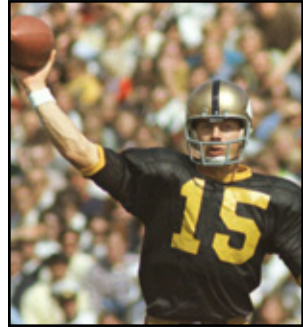
KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Isbell was responsible for 15 of Purdue's 23 touchdowns. He was a two-time second-team All-America selection. Isbell was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

Bob Griese (12) – Voted Purdue's All-Time Quarterback in 1987 as part of the Boilermakers' football centennial celebration, Griese led Purdue to a 22-7-1 record during his three seasons as a starter from 1964-66. Two-time consensus All-American who guided the Boilermakers to their only Rose Bowl victory in 1967. Griese was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1984.

Leroy Keyes (23) – Fans voted Keyes Purdue's greatest player in 1987. He remains the only two-time consensus All-American in school history and finished third in the Heisman balloting as a junior and second to O.J. Simpson as a senior. In 1968, Keyes made the cover of Sports Illustrated, which declared the Boilermakers its preseason No. 1. Keyes led the nation in scoring as a junior with a school-record 114 points (13 rushing touchdowns, six receiving touchdowns). He was also Purdue's first 1,000-yard rusher. Keyes was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990.

Mike Phipps (15) – The Columbus, Ind., native played two games for Purdue before being on the cover of Sports Illustrated for leading the Boilermakers to the first of three consecutive victories against Notre Dame. Phipps' sophomore season in 1967 also saw Purdue win a share of the Big Ten Conference title.



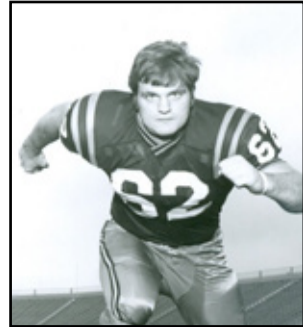
Mike Phipps

As a senior, Phipps was a unanimous All-American and lost the Heisman voting to Oklahoma's Steve Owens by 154 points, one of the closest margins in Heisman history to that point. Phipps was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

Otis Armstrong (24) – Just like Mike Phipps had to follow a legend in Bob Griese, Otis Armstrong managed to surpass Leroy Keyes in the Purdue record book in several categories. The Chicago native rushed for 3,315 yards from 1970-72, which is still third in program history 50 years later. Armstrong averaged nearly 5 yards a carry and his 276-yard effort against Indiana during his final game on Nov. 25, 1972, is still the greatest single-game total in Boilermaker history. Armstrong was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2012.

Dave Butz (62) – The massive defensive tackle and Armstrong headlined arguably the greatest recruiting class in Purdue football history. Even Michigan's Bo Schembechler called Butz "the greatest defensive lineman I had ever seen." Butz was such a great athlete that he earned a basketball scholarship offer from Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. In three seasons, Butz collected 108 tackles, 21 tackles for loss and eight pass breakups. He was the defensive MVP of the Senior Bowl. Butz was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2014.

Mark Herrmann (9) – The most prolific passer in NCAA history when he graduated from Purdue, Herrmann held nine NCAA passing records



Dave Butz

including yards (9,188) and completions (707). A four-year starter from 1977-80, Herrmann was the first quarterback in NCAA history to throw for 8,000 yards and later 9,000 yards. He led Purdue to three consecutive bowl victories (Peach, Bluebonnet, Liberty) and was the offensive MVP in each. A unanimous All-American in 1980, Herrmann was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2010.

Rod Woodson (26) – Owing 13 individual records when he played his final game for Purdue in 1986, Woodson was a three-time first-team All-Big Ten defensive back. The 1986 consensus All-American's record haul included solo tackles, interceptions, interception return yardage, interception returns for touchdowns, kickoff returns and kickoff return yardage. He also owns the longest interception return in school history, 100 yards against Iowa in 1986. Woodson was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2016.

Kenneth "Jack" Mollenkopf – If Ohio State can honor Woody Hayes, why can't Purdue salute the man who won 67 percent of his games from 1956 to 1969? During his final three seasons, Mollenkopf led Purdue to a 25-6 record. Today that record would earn him a statue outside Ross-Ade Stadium. His College Football Hall of Fame biography states that Mollenkopf "was a coach who stressed fundamentals, preparation and execution." Mollenkopf owned a 10-4 record against Notre Dame and was 11-2-1 against Indiana. He was elected to the



Jack Mollenkopf

College Football Hall of Fame in 1988.

Purdue claims seven more College Football Hall of Fame members, three players and four coaches.

Alex Agase (95) was one of the stars of Purdue's undefeated 1943 Big Ten championship team, coming over from Illinois. He returned to Illinois after serving in the Marines during World War II and was an All-American again in 1946. The All-America guard was selected to Purdue's all-time team in 1987.

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott (18) was a running back for Purdue in 1943 and 1944 after being sent to West Lafayette by the Marines for officer training. His Boilermaker career lasted nine total games before being shipped out to China in 1944. Elliott finished his college career at Michigan in 1946-47, playing alongside brother Pete.

Purdue didn't have uniform numbers when Elmer Oliphant arrived on campus from Linton-Stockton High School in 1910. That tradition began at Purdue in 1928. Oliphant earned seven letters from 1911 to 1913 in football, baseball and basketball. His 43 points against Rose Poly in 1912 remains a school record. Oliphant's legend was secured when he broke an ankle against Illinois yet managed to kick the game-winning field goal for a 3-0 triumph. Thanks to wartime rules, Oliphant also was able to continue his athletic career at West Point, where he earned consensus All-America honors in 1916 and 1917.

Before sealing his Hall of Fame credentials at California, Andy Smith

coached at Purdue from 1913-15. Smith went 12-6-3, with a Big Ten runner-up finish his first season. Before his untimely death at the age of 42 in 1926, Smith compiled a record of 116-32-13.

William "Lone Star" Dietz made it to the College Football Hall of Fame in 2012, no thanks to his one season at Purdue. Dietz went 1-6 and was fired after the 1921 campaign.

Jim Phelan built a dominant Purdue squad in the 1920s, capped by an 8-0 Big Ten championship season in 1929. That year, Purdue outscored opponents 187-44. Phelan left for the University of Washington in 1930 and owned a 137-87-14 career record.

Jim Young was a disciple of Bo Schembechler, his old boss at Michigan, but transformed Purdue football with his passing offense during his five-year tenure from 1977-81. With Mark Herrmann setting NCAA records, Purdue went 28-7-1 from 1978 to 1980. That included the only 10-win season in school history, a 10-2 mark in 1979. Young also won at Arizona and Army, finishing with a record of 120-71-2.

Last but not least, Drew Brees (15). Under current College Football Hall of Fame rules, the greatest passer in Purdue history is not eligible for election. Since the wise voters of the NCAA-recognized All-America teams believed Chris Weinke and Josh Heupel were better quarterbacks in 2000, Brees doesn't qualify.

To quote a former Purdue athletics official, "embarrassing."

Brees, the 2000 Maxwell Award winner as college football's best player, set two NCAA records, 13 Big Ten records and 19 Purdue records. Embarrassing, indeed.

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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More Cutting Remarks

Mary Ellen is insightful enough to know that in most of my columns I'm poking fun at myself. Take last week, for example. Wait, that's not a good example. You see, last week, I gently chided my loving wife in my column for having no desire to mow the lawn. It was not one of her favorite columns.



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

say: Your rows aren't straight; you get bored and change directions; you leave grass clippings all over the driveway and sidewalk; you cut the grass far too short; and then you wear your dirty shoes into the house. Not only that, you don't put in the right mixture of

gas and oil, so the mower is always smoking. Now how does it make you feel when I make fun of you for a change?"

"A little emasculated." "Which reminds me: The blades need sharpening, too."

"Anything else you'd write a column about?"

"How about the way you make a bed? Last night the sheets hung way over on one side, and the pillows were twisted in the pillowcases. And then you tucked the bedspread in. You know, Dick, when we got married, your mother warned me you had very little experience in the bedroom, but that's not the kind of disappointment I expected."

"Don't stop now. You're on a roll. What else would you write about?"

"Okay, you have no clue how to load the dishwasher. You don't scrape the food off; you put the glasses in completely upright so the bottoms collect water; you put the Tupperware on the bottom level; and worst of all, you put the forks where the spoons should be and spoons where the forks should be. That could be a whole column right there."

"I must admit, you have me pegged. I hope that's all you could write about."

"Nope. Your whistling. You whistle all

the time. When you are downstairs working on a column, I hear you whistling. Who whistles while they work?"

"Actually, I can think of seven people. Sleepy, Grumpy, Bashful..."

"Oh, that's right, I forgot to comment about your friends."

"Last chance: zing me one more time. Don't hold back."

"You have no sense of direction; you never read a manual when you buy a new product; you can't follow a movie without asking a million questions; you never lock the doors when you leave the house; you leave the lights on in your office, and you stand up when

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"Mary Ellen, I have already written about every one of those topics. Don't you read my columns?"

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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.

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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 R. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS RABBACK; 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 GAFAYETTE 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 1862 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.

CLUE 6 - 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?

CLUE 7 - EVER HEAR OF THE HORSE THIEF DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION? DO YOU REALIZE THE VERY FIRST ONE IN THE UNITED STATES (JUNE 1845) WAS RIGHT HERE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY? THE GROUP BEGAN IN JUNE 1845 AND MET SOUTH OF ELMDALE WITH THESE GOALS IN MIND: "SUPPRESS HORSE STEALING, HOME ROBBERIES, PICK-POCKETERS" AND OTHER CRIMES. THREE BROTHERS WERE QUITE INSTRUMENTAL IN BEGINNING THIS GROUP. WHAT WAS THEIR LAST NAME?

CLUE 8 - THE EARLY ROADS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY WERE VERY BAD. SLUSH AND MUD GAVE WAY TO GRAVEL, AND THE GRAVEL WAS PAID FOR - IN PART - THROUGH TOLLS. IN 1882, THE COUNTY HAD 50 MILES OF THESE TOLL ROADS BUT BY 1909, THE COUNTY HAD 400 MILES OF GRAVEL ROADS. OFTEN, TOLL HOUSES WERE BUILT WHERE PEOPLE WOULD STOP AND PAY A TOLL FOR TRAVELING ON THE ROAD. TODAY, THERE IS AT LEAST ONE OF THESE KNOWN TOLL HOUSES STILL IN EXISTENCE. WHERE IS IT?

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.
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almost a rite of passage, and as far as I can tell, this was an Indiana phenomenon...schools in other states did not have senior cords.

Many boys and girls decorated their own trousers or skirts, but quite a few seniors hired a local person to do the artwork. My mother, Mildred Dale, decorated hundreds of senior cords during that time period. I remember Mom staying up late at night sketching the drawings on the cords and then coloring them in with a pen and India ink. She spent four or five hours on each one, and charged the student anywhere from \$3.00 to \$5.00 for each skirt or pair of pants. Most were decorated with club symbols, such as 4-H, FFA, Sunshine Soci-

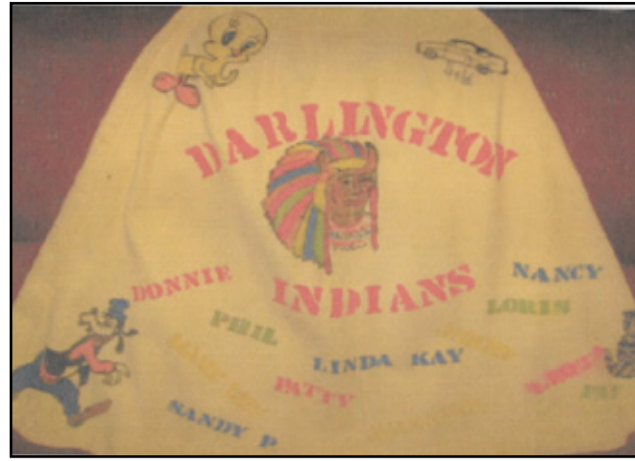


Joy Vannice Cain's 1957 Senior Skirt

ety, band, etc., along with sports, the school mascot, cartoon characters, names of friends, or whatever else they could come up with.

It was a tradition at our school to wear your cords on Friday, especially

during the winter months when basketball games were played on Friday or Saturday nights. I wore my senior cords and class sweater just about every Friday. Most of my classmates wore their senior cords to the basketball



Photos courtesy of Butch Dale

the 33 years that I have been the librarian here at Darlington, several senior cord trousers and skirts have been donated by graduates, and these are on display in our library museum, along with sports honor jackets, basketball uniforms, club jackets, and numerous other apparel and memorabilia. For the Darlington graduates who visit our little library...when they see our collection of senior cords...the great memories live on. They are another reminder of all the fun times!

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.

games, and we wore them for our senior class group photo in front of the Darlington covered bridge.

The senior cord tradition carried on at each of the small high schools in Montgomery County until they closed

after the 1971 school year. I believe there was a stronger emotional tie that students had to their school before consolidation, and when the little schools were gone, the colorful senior cords ceased to exist. During

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and attempted to convince him to delete the photos and "not tell anyone" about their conversations.

In a statement given to The Paper, Crawfordsville Community School Corporation Superintendent Scott Bowling said, "Working in conjunction with the Crawfordsville Police Department, Crawfordsville School Corporation was notified in February that Sarah Ewoldt, a secretary for the school corporation, was the subject of a criminal investigation that involved a student at Crawfordsville High School. Upon receiving this notification,

Ms. Ewoldt was immediately removed from contact with students pending the outcome of an internal investigation. Our investigation concluded in February. Ms. Ewoldt was immediately terminated as a result of this investigation. She is no longer employed with Crawfordsville schools."

Ewoldt was booked into Montgomery County Jail at 10:22 p.m. on Tuesday, where she immediately posted \$2,000 bail. The initial hearing for her case is scheduled for June 13th in the Montgomery County Superior Court at 9:30 a.m.

PURDUE From Page A1

Lyme disease and Powassan virus.

2. The Lone Star Tick a carrier of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Southern tick-associated rash illness (STARI)

3. American Dog Tick a carrier of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, and tick paralysis

Unfortunately, all of them like to use humans as hosts from the spring till the fall. Ticks don't just like humans, other hosts for ticks include: ground-dwelling birds, small mammals, wild animals, livestock, and pets.

Ticks have limited physical skills, no wings, no strong back legs to leap. Ticks crawl. They like to hang out in vegetation near high traffic areas. They will

"quest" on leaves, blades of grass and wait until it can grip a passing host. They detect breath, body odor, body heat, body moisture and vibrations. Once transferred to a host they will crawl till it finds a place on the body to feed. They like to find skin that is thinner or where pressure from clothing is tighter so it makes it easier to penetrate the skin.

How to prevent ticks in your landscape:

Keeping a well kept lawn is very important in the preventions of ticks. Removing heavy vegetation and leaf litter, mowing regularly and choosing landscape plants that do not attract ticks and deer will be great tick deterrent for your lawns.

When going outdoors:

Avoid heavy and thick vegetations. It is much better to stick to the well-established trails, long pants and long sleeved shirts so ticks can be more easily seen. It is also good to apply insect repellent to your socks, shoes and pants. Check for ticks and shower after a hike or walking through tall grasses. The best places to check are your head, groin, and underarms.

If you find a tick and it is not attached remove promptly and dispose of properly.

If attached you will need these supplies: pointed tweezers, alcohol swabs, and a Ziploc bag. If the tick is attached, use the pointed tweezers and grab the tick's head and get as close to the skin as possible then

firmly and slowly pull the head straight out from the skin, trying to not crush the tick. Swab the bite with the alcohol wipe and keep the tick in the Ziploc bag in case an infection or rash occurs after removal to test the tick. Most ticks need to be attached for 24 hours in order to transmit diseases.

More Resources on Ticks and other bug-borne diseases: indianalyconnect.org, Purdue Extension Publication E-71-W, CDC, and Montgomery County Health Department

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