

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:27 Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Alicia Hodges smiles grandly for the Paper while holding 6 month old baby Miranda at Alice's restaurant. Thank you for your smile, Alicia!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

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

2 The Indiana DNR, Next Level Trails (NLT) and the Town of Shipshewana opened the recently completed Pumpkinvine Trail extension in Shipshewana on May 6. The 0.97-mile asphalt multi-use trail was constructed by the town with help from a \$953,482 Next Level Trails grant. "Trails are a vital investment in our communities across the Hoosier State," said Dan Bortner, DNR director. "The DNR is proud to partner with towns like Shipshewana to complete this major trail extension. Shipshewana should be proud too, as this is the first Round 2 project to open."

3 The Arts Federation (TAF) will present the 2022 TASTE of Tippecanoe on Saturday, June 18 from 6 pm to midnight! Proceeds from this event support TAF's mission to grow the arts in north central Indiana. TAF is looking for individuals and groups who can volunteer before, during, and/or after the event on June 18. All event volunteers receive free admission and a t-shirt. You can sign up to help with entry gates, food ticket booths, restaurant services, the beer gardens, and more. Shifts are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so sign up early!

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VFW Rage Day



Photo courtesy of Plessica Leahy

The VFW hosted a car smashing event called Rage Day on Saturday May 27th. Rage Day gave local residents the opportunity to donate to help veterans; they could also let out some stress by shooting a car with a paint ball gun or smash it with a sledge hammer. Talk about a "smashing-ly" good time for a good cause.

Butch's High School Graduation...56 Years Ago



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

One of our grandsons graduated from high school this past Friday. He attended Mt. Vernon High School near Fortville. He is an excellent student and also quite handy with technology. He has also been an accomplished pilot since the age of 15. We are certain he will be successful in any occupation that he might choose.

It was 56 years ago when I graduated from good old Darlington High School and gave the valedictorian address at commencement. I had always done well in math and science, and my plans were to become an electrical engineer. I had received a four-year scholarship to General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan, which required that I work at the Allison Division of General Motors for six



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Butch's 1966 graduation picture

weeks, and then alternate that with six weeks at GMI. At the end of four years, I would earn my Bachelor's degree in engineering and would be assured of a high-paying job at GM.

In the summer of 1966, I commuted to Allison in Indy. My job was to trace blueprints of Rolls Royce jet engines. I watched the other engineers spend each day doing calculations and drawing parts. By the end of that summer I was starting to have doubts about becoming an engineer. Was that what I really wanted to do the rest of my life? Did I want to work for a large corporation and live in a big city? Did a large salary mean that much to me?

➔ See BUTCH Page A7

Pondering Weighty Matters



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

His warning shattered the predawn tranquility. I couldn't see him, but his cry blasted through the fading fog like the air horn on an 18-wheeler, traveling too fast to stop in time for a red light.

"Wait!" he said. "Don't pull that handle!"

Too late. I had already squeezed the trigger at the end of the black hose leading to hundreds of gallons of what Phillips Petroleum calls their

➔ See MARLOWE Page A7

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:21 a.m.
SET: 9:09 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 90 °F
Low: 69 °F



Today is.....

- World Parrot Day
- Save Your Hearing Day
- National Smile Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1859 The Great Clock housing Big Ben starts keeping time
- 1961 South Africa becomes an independent republic
- 2005 Deep Throat reveals himself



Births On This Day

- 1819 Walt Whitman American poet, author
- 1930 Clint Eastwood American actor, director, producer, politician

Deaths On This Day

- 1983 Jack Dempsey American boxer
- 1996 Timothy Leary American psychologist, author

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

So long, May. You are a great month! Then again, so is June! Let's go!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

- Obituaries.....A2
- Slim Randles.....A3
- Notes.....A2, A3
- Who's Hiring.....A3
- Clue #5.....A4

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

One or two sugary drinks a day can increase your risk of developing diabetes by 25 percent.

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

Obituaries on page A2.

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



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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want MORE?

Make sure to keep taking part in the 2022 Great Montgomery Scavenger Hunt! We've gotten more and more responses but we still want more. Remember, 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! And don't worry - if you haven't submitted answers for the first four clues yet, you can still go back and answer them to get those points (but don't cheat!; we're a newspaper, we find out everything!).

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"It's hard to beat a person who never gives up."
Babe Ruth

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

You know what they say about cliffhangers . . .

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

69/90 HOT AND HUMID	68/82 HUMID, SCT'D P.M. STORMS	60/75 RAIN/STORMS EARLY	51/78 SUNNY & PLEASANT	53/80 SUNNY & PLEASANT	57/82 MAINLY SUNNY, SLIGHT CHANCE	63/82 30% STORM CHANCE
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

Call Me By My Name Tag



GWYNN WILLS
A Better Word

I love Peyton Manning. I was in Neyland Stadium on the University of Tennessee campus when he appeared on the field as a freshman quarterback in 1994. And when he signed with the Indianapolis Colts, I took my then teenaged daughter to Signing Day at the RCA Dome. This was long before it was the new, improved Lucas Oil Stadium, better known as the "place that Peyton built." An adult transplant from Tennessee myself, I became an avid Colt's fan and "the Manning Years" will always be near and dear to my heart. Football, for me, hasn't been the same since he left the "young horse" for the "bucking bronco" and moved to Colorado. As much as I admire Peyton and all the good he did for our capitol city, I am continually surprised at the inordinate amount of money he and other professional athletes make to entertain the masses.

So why the soapbox, you ask? I happen to be a retired public school educator. What I earned per year may buy a couple pair of Air Jordan's. Many other essential workers in the country might afford the shoelaces. The disparity in earnings among workers we count on versus professional athletes and entertainers is mind-boggling. This is nothing new. Homo sapiens place great value on being entertained as well as the people who do the entertaining. Professional sports and the entertainment industry are multi-billion dollar cash cows.

Now to the point of the matter; if we can't cough up higher wages for our essential workers, the very least we can do is acknowledge them.

During and since the pandemic, I have made a concerted effort to look the person behind the counter at Walgreen's or Kroger's in the eye and say something to them. If they are wearing a name tag, I try to call them by name AND look them in the eye. Sometimes I encounter a look of surprise. Most times the person happily engages in a reciprocal, albeit, brief conversation. Just the other day I stopped in at a small gas station market while coming back from riding my horse. The man behind the counter may have been the owner. I have seen him on many occasions.

"How are you, today?" I asked. I noticed a scowl on his face, not sure what to expect. Well, actually, I was expecting a terse reply. Instead he answered honestly.

"Not so great," he said. No name tag and I didn't know his name.

"Eh you know how goes. Some days you're the windshield. Somedays you're the bug." He let out a chuckle, looked me in the eye back and said, "You are right." I walked out the door still smiling from the interaction. It was a small gesture, but an acknowledgement of Hey I see you. You matter to me.

I once took a poetry class where the instructor posed this prompt: write a poem to honor a profession or object that is frequently overlooked. I wrote about our trash collectors. Each time I wheel our 96 gallon lime green trash cart to the curb, I give up a silent thank you to the workers who drive by and empty our week's worth of throw-away into their truck.

For the Sanitation Engineer
Now I want to say something appreciative about the sanitation workers who dedicate themselves to the well-being of others by picking up their waste at curbside. I hear their symphony of thundering truck and squealing brake as they stop at each house along the way. I watch

the perfect choreograph of hopping down, hefting high, pouring in, stepping up and closing the door. This song and dance goes on for hours rumbling around my side of town. We seldom see the mountain of wasted life compressed into the earth or baled to float on barges bound to be burned in far-off lands.

You take and take and we give less thought to your burden; as if you were born to do this.

We should appreciate what you do each day as your truck lumbers through streets of Chem-lawn green and three story houses. We must embrace the sacrifice of your consciousness to do what we will not; collect what we discard and hide it away.

I think many of us gained a new appreciation for essential workers during the pandemic. I know I did. While most of us hunkered down in the safety of our homes, there were those who braved the "great out there" to serve, care and protect. Now, when I read about or even encounter another person being rude or talking down to a person in the service industry, I bristle. (I stop short of saying anything to the offender lest he/she decides to turn on me.) I always try and tip at 20% or more. And if you can't afford a larger tip, at the very least, seek out their name tag and say, "How are you doing today? I sure am glad you're here."

-Gwynn Wills is a former speech therapist, certified Amherst Writers and Artists workshop Affiliate and Leader and founder of The Calliope Writers Group. After growing up in Crawfordsville, her and her husband returned several years ago.

BBB Issues Warning For Lottery Text Scam

The BBB serving Northern Indiana has issued a warning to consumers about a reported text message scam.

The scammer poses as a lottery winner named Manuel Franco. He claims to have won a \$768 million Powerball Jackpot and is donating to 200 random individuals. These text messages request that the victim reach out to the winner's agent and provide an alternate phone number to contact.

The text messages may come from an out-of-state area code. The message details change often, such as the dollar amount being given or the name of the agent in charge of dispersing the funds. In many cases, the scammer will request banking information or a fee to send the funds. If personal information is given, it may lead to lost funds or hacked accounts, and any fees paid will most likely never be recovered.

Use BBB's tips to avoid this scam:

- Don't pay upfront fees to claim a prize. No

legitimate sweepstakes company will ever ask to pay a fee or buy something to enter or improve the chances of winning — that includes paying "taxes," "shipping and handling charges," or "processing fees" to get a prize.

- Checks can bounce after the bank allows the account holder to withdraw cash from the deposit. Check processing is a confusing business. Even if a bank representative tells you a check has "cleared," you can't be sure it won't be detected as a fake weeks later. One thing you can be sure of is that you will be on the hook for any funds drawn against the amount.

- Be suspicious of irregular communication. Real sweepstakes will not notify you via text or bulk mail. They will not send a check in the mail without first confirming with you. And you won't be notified that you are a winner and have to respond or act within 24 hours to collect your prize.

- You've got to play to

win. A notification that you have won a prize in a contest you do not remember entering should be a red flag. Keep track of all sweepstakes entries so it's easy to check if a legitimate contest-related company is confirming winnings. When entering, read the fine print and rules for how prizes are claimed.

If you spot a scam, whether you've lost money or not, report it to BBB's Scam Tracker at BBB.org/ScamTracker and the FTC at Report-Fraud.ftc.gov.

About BBB
BBB is a nonprofit, business-supported organization that sets and upholds high standards for fair and honest business behavior. BBB services to consumers are free. BBB provides objective advice to businesses and consumers, BBB Business Profiles on millions of companies, charity reviews, dispute resolution services, scam alerts and educational information on topics affecting marketplace trust. Visit bbb.org for more information.

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Thanks for reading The Paper!

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:

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

Rahn Construction is a building-solutions company that provides the design and construction of grain bins. We are a family owned business located near Rockville. Co-owner, Jim Rahn, has been in business since 1974 providing the surrounding community with all of their agricultural needs. Along with grain bins, we also provide other agricultural equipment, service, repairs, and product sales. Through the years, we have gained a highly experienced staff that is prepared to meet the needs of our customers in any way we can.

ABOUT THE JOB

RATE OF PAY

Up to \$16 per hour

HOW TO APPLY

Go to www.rahnconst.com/apply



If you are knowledgeable about cars, have a friendly demeanor and look forward to helping customers in a fast-paced environment, NAPA is looking for you. The local auto parts store has an immediate opening for talented people to work the counter. In addition to being a great place to work, NAPA offers health, dental and vision insurance as well as paid time off after just one year of employment.

Open for discussion during interview

Apply at 200 W. Market St. in Crawfordsville. Ask for Rod.



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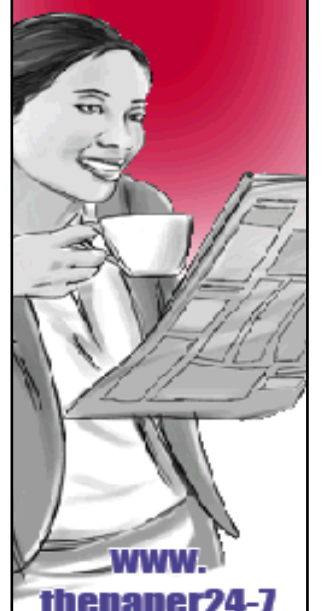
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relax & enjoy



THE PAPER

THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022

1st 2nd 3rd Place Prize Awards

CURRENT CLUE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HAS TWO COVERED BRIDGES CROSSING SUGAR CREEK, ONE AT DARLINGTON AND THE OTHER AT DEER'S MILL. ONE HAD A HOWE TRUSS - WHICH ONE? ONE HAD A BURR ARCH - WHICH ONE? ONE WAS BUILT BY JOSEPH KRESS - WHICH ONE? THE OTHER BUILT BY JOSEPH J. DANIELS - WHICH ONE? AND, WHICH IS THE OLDEST?

PREVIOUS CLUES

CLUE 1 - WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH RALL; JAMES P. CARNAHAN; ISAAC C. ELSON; SAMUEL R. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS DALBACK; ROBERT SPILMAN; SAMUEL C. VANCE; WILLIAM C. WILSON; JOSEPH M. WISHARD; AND A LOT MORE.

CLUE 2 - A GRIP 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 IMPROBANT 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 (AFAYETTE 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?

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 (1845) WAS BORN 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 1822, THE COUNTY HAD 90 MILES OF THESE TOLL ROADS BUT BY 1899, 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 HOMES STILL IN EXISTENCE. WHERE IS IT?

CLUE 9 - BEFORE PUBLIC EDUCATION, THERE WERE SMALL ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS AND SOMEWHAT BETTER FACILITIES KNOWN AS ACADEMIES. SEVERAL COMMUNITIES HAD THESE, INCLUDING WAVELAND AND LADOGA. ANOTHER ONE WAS STARTED IN 1858 ON DONATED LAND IN WAYNE TOWNSHIP. SADLY, A STORM BLEW THE NEWLY ERECTED BUILDING AWAY ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. THE VERY NEXT DAY, THE REBUILDING STARTED. IN 1862, THERE WERE 120 PUPILS, MALE AND FEMALE COMING FROM MONTGOMERY AND FOUNTAIN COUNTIES. BUT IN DECEMBER OF 1922, THIS PROPERTY AND ITS BUILDINGS WERE SOLD TO THE CEMETERY BOARD AND USED AS A COMMUNITY BUILDING. WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THIS SCHOOL AND WHERE IS IT LOCATED?

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 TTIMMONS@THEPAPER24-7.COM OR YOU CAN DROP THEM OFF AT THE PAPER'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 AM AND 4 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 121 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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Food Poisoning And What You Can Do To Avoid It

Barbecue season is in full swing and it's a good time to review food safety. Foodborne illness, commonly referred to as "food poisoning," is something that almost all of us have experienced at some point in our lives. Foodborne illness is defined as more than two people having a similar illness with evidence of food as the source.



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

There are approximately 76 million cases of food-related illness in the United States each year. There are also around 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths. Underdeveloped countries, as a group, experience about one billion cases annually and four to six million deaths. The overall rate of these illnesses in the United States has gone down drastically in the last century with improvements in food handling and sanitation.

Control estimates that 97 percent of all cases of food-borne illness arise from improper food handling. Commercial establishments account for 79 percent of the cases, while the other 21 percent originate in homes.

There are a few common denominators found in most cases of food poisoning. A frequent cause is foods in environmental conditions that allow bacterial growth to occur. Staphylococcal food poi-

soning typically happens in the summer months when food is left out in warm temperatures. Common summer foods like potato salad and pies that are high in salt or sugar are prime breeding ground for bacterial growth.

Raw or undercooked meat is another common source of food poisoning; hence the warning to check to make sure cooked meat is not pink in the middle. Cross-contamination between raw and cooked foods can lead to problems. This happens when raw food that contains organisms or toxins comes into contact with cooked food. Food preparers who don't wash their hands can transfer bacteria or toxins as well.

Most foodborne illnesses result in some combination of diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal cramping. The organisms that cause problems do so by various means, too numerous to

mention here. Diarrhea caused by infectious organisms or toxins can be classified as inflammatory or non-inflammatory, depending on how the offending agent affects the victim's gastrointestinal tract.

Inflammatory diarrhea involves actual injury to the cells that line the intestine. Organisms that cause this inflammation can invade the wall of the intestine and enter the body, causing an immune reaction. Salmonella is a well-known pathogen that causes this type of diarrhea.

Inflammatory diarrhea usually results in smaller stools that can be bloody, also known as dysentery. Sufferers usually run a fever, have abdominal pain, possibly a headache, and look ill. A severe inflammatory response may lead to liver and kidney damage as well.

Toxins produced by

infectious organisms cause non-inflammatory diarrhea. The toxins act on the cells in the gut causing the release of water and salt into the intestines. This, in turn, results in large volumes of diarrhea without blood or severe abdominal pain.

Ninety percent of cases of food-borne illness resolve in two to three days without needing any medical attention. Infants and the elderly are the most likely to develop complications, mostly from dehydration.

People who are ill for more than two or three days with high fevers, severe abdominal pain, or lethargy should always seek medical attention.

The primary aim of treatment for foodborne illnesses is to avoid dehydration. This can usually be accomplished by consuming fluids by mouth. Even if a person is vomiting, they can usually

keep down small amounts of fluid given at frequent intervals.

There are many over-the-counter remedies to use to prevent dehydration or to rehydrate someone who has already become dehydrated. A simple and inexpensive recipe to make at home is to add two level teaspoons of salt and eight heaping teaspoons of sugar to a two liter bottle of water.

Damage to the intestinal wall can affect the ability to absorb sugars from food. People should therefore avoid milk, dairy, and foods containing lactose during the illness and for a few days afterward.

Remember that proper food preparation and handling can go a long way to prevent interruptions to your summer fun.

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

Salvation Army Prepares For Increased Food Demand As Enhanced SNAP Benefits End

June 1st marks the end of emergency enhanced SNAP benefits for Hoosiers statewide. In anticipation of increased demand, The Salvation Army Indiana Division is working to ensure that feeding programs and food pantries run by the organization across the state can continue to meet the needs of their communities.

Indiana's COVID-19 public health emergency ended on March 3, 2022, making May 31 the final day that SNAP recipients would receive the maximum benefit allowed in accordance to the number of people in their household. Starting on June 1, benefits will be based on a formula that includes several eligibility factors, including household income. A permanent adjustment to the program made in October 2021 means that most households will receive higher benefits than they did pre-pandemic, but they will still experience a drop from May to June.

The USDA has provided examples of how these changes will affect households of difference sizes and circumstances. These can be seen by visiting the

online "SNAP Benefits - COVID-19 Pandemic and Beyond" page of the USDA website.

The Salvation Army has already seen an increase in visits to its food pantries and hot food programs over the past several months as inflation has made it harder for Hoosiers to put food on the table. According to the USDA, between April 2021 and April 2022 grocery store prices have risen by 10.8 percent. Fresh produce, milk, eggs, and meat prices are continuing to skyrocket with farm-level egg prices predicted to increase us to 76.5 percent in 2022. These higher prices mean that struggling households are bringing home less food each time they go to the store, pushing them to find supplemental food at organizations like The Salvation Army.

"The cost of food, housing, medical, and transportation has not been put into consideration regarding the ending of the pandemic emergency funds," said Dena Simpson, Divisional Director of Social Services for The Salvation Army Indiana Division. "Individuals and families are in recovery mode and facing a

number of challenges."

These challenges include:

- Drained savings and strained finances
- Loss and/or change in housing and utility needs
- Increased instances of domestic violence
- Ongoing COVID-related medical needs
- Loss of primary income provider for the family
- Larger households with combined and extended families
- Changes in childcare and educational needs and routines

With inflation outpacing wage increases, the results have been devastating. The Salvation Army is working with partner organizations, food banks, donors, and community volunteers to meet the increased demand. Food costs continue to rise for The Salvation Army, as well, as provider food banks like Feeding America anticipate spending 40 percent more to purchase bulk food in 2022 compared to 2021.

In addition to providing food in many of the communities where The Salvation Army serves, the organization is also helping struggling households with

financial assistance to help with rent and mortgages, high utility bills, prescription costs, and gas cards to get to work and medical care.

In Logansport, IN, The Salvation Army's food pantry, "The Lord's Cupboard," offers food boxes to local families on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These boxes often include household goods and often clothing to help families make ends meet. This ministry is in addition to a lunchtime feeding program that operates Monday through Friday and provides around 300 hot meals to individuals in need each week. With inflation and supply chain issues putting additional strain on the program, The Salvation Army's administrator, Lieutenant Elis Pomales Morales, is working harder than ever to keep up with increased need in his community.

"We are blessed to have Tyson meat processing here in town," Lt. Elis said. "They give large donations to meat to Emmaus Mission Center, who then shares it with our food programs. The U.S. Postal Service also held a food

drive, which has helped to keep our pantry stocked. All of these donations help us with the cost of food, but last year we could prepare a meal for just \$2.50 and today it costs between \$3.00 and \$3.25 per meal."

The chicken donations are especially appreciated, as the USDA recently reported that the price of chicken rose 27.9 percent between March 2021 and April 2022.

Other large Salvation Army feeding programs across the state are having to find creative ways to keep down costs while meeting increased need. In Evansville, IN, the daily feeding program provided over 188,000 meals to the community in 2021. They are depending on the generosity of donors, food suppliers, and volunteers to keep up in 2022 and the expected jump they will see over the summer.

"The Salvation Army Indiana Division is anticipating an increase of individuals and families facing food insecurities.," Dena Simpson added. "Our pantries across the state need supplies as we continue to meet the needs of families in our communities and

offset the exorbitant cost of housing, transportation, medical, and other needs we consider basic."

For more information about The Salvation Army's response to food insecurity in Indiana, contact Dena Simpson directly at dena.simpson@usc.salvationarmy.org.

The Salvation Army annually helps more than 23 million Americans overcome poverty, addiction and economic hardships through a range of social services. By providing food for the hungry, emergency relief for disaster survivors, rehabilitation for those suffering from drug and alcohol abuse, and clothing and shelter for people in need, The Salvation Army is doing the most good at 7,600 centers of operations around the country. In the first-ever listing of "America's Favorite Charities" by The Chronicle of Philanthropy, The Salvation Army ranked as the country's largest privately funded, direct-service nonprofit. For more information, visit SalvationArmyUSA.org. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter and #SalArmyLoveBeyond.

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Photos courtesy of Chevrolet

2022 Chevy Silverado Trail Boss Gets Plastic Surgery, Heart Transplant

This isn't the first time I've reviewed the 2022 Chevy Silverado Trail Boss. Like the last one, though, this one is off-road ready version with a 2-inch lift, monotube shocks to absorb rough trails, and 18" black alloy wheels with Goodyear Wrangler off-road tires to claw over them. Its long crew cab is still ideal for families on the go. But, a little plastic surgery and a heart transplant make this one better than the last.

Looking close at the hood, you'll notice a black topper with the word "DURAMAX" affixed to it on both sides. Chevrolet fans will know DURAMAX = DIESEL. Here's your heart transplant. Unlike with the heavy duty pickups that use their large diesels for big towing numbers, this one is considerably smaller and aimed at improv-

ing fuel economy in the 1500-series pickups.

The 3.0-liter turbo-charged engine delivers just 277 horsepower, not a lot for a full-size pickup, but stomps down with 460 lb.-ft. of torque for easy acceleration around town and on the freeway. That connects to the four-wheel-drive system through a smooth 10-speed automatic transmission. That engine and transmission achieve up to 23/31-MPG city/highway in rear-drive Silverados, but achieves a more grounded 20/23-MPG city/highway in the fortified Trail Boss with knobby tires and heavy skid plates.

Moving inside you'll see the plastic surgery, a big improvement that's now part of Silverado no matter the powertrain. Finally, Chevrolet upgraded its infotainment system

to a 13.4" widescreen. No doubt, Chevrolet had fallen behind the tall tablet-style screen in Rams and the panoramic unit in Ford F-150s. Especially when accompanying the new flatscreen instrument cluster, the dash has more the feel of a Corvette than old-tech pickup. Thank Louis Chevrolet and all that came after him for that!

Beyond the screen, the Trail Boss' interior is pretty lavish. Dual-zone automatic climate control, heated front seats, and power moonroof are a start. Devices connect to the Bose audio system through wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and Wi-Fi hotspot. Charge wirelessly, too, with a console slot. Trailering is made simple with an in-dash trailer brake controller and backing dial. Safety is enhanced

2022 Chevy Silverado Trail Boss
Five-passenger, 4WD Pickup
Powertrain: 3.0-liter TD-16, 10-spd trans
Output: 277hp/460 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Ind/Solid axle
Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Diesel, Dash
Towing: 8,900 lbs.
Fuel economy: 20/23 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Silao, Mexico
Base/As-tested price: \$52,000/\$62,570

by automatic emergency braking, adaptive cruise, trailer side blind zone alert, and trailer sway control.

You may look at this big brute of a truck and think it would be difficult to drive. It's not. It's obviously going to be a little wide on tight city streets, but it turns sharply and is easy to maneuver with all of the cameras and bumper beepers.

Hitting on-ramps, the turbo, transmission, and ample torque usher it up to speed quickly and smoothly. Full-out in the left lane, there is plenty of power in reserve with all of that torque feeling it is available with just the twitch of your big toe. Big wheels and trail-ready suspension soak up all but the roughest roads with aplomb.

As you might guess,



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

the updated Silverado Trail Boss is not inexpensive. Base models start around \$52,000, but ours came to a loftier \$62,570 including the \$2,590 diesel option. Still, that's competitive with the Ram Rebel, Toyota Tundra TRD Pro, upcoming Ford F-150 Rattler, and the similar GMC Sierra AT4. Storm Forward!

- Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com.

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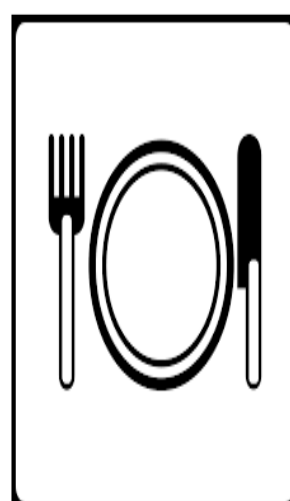
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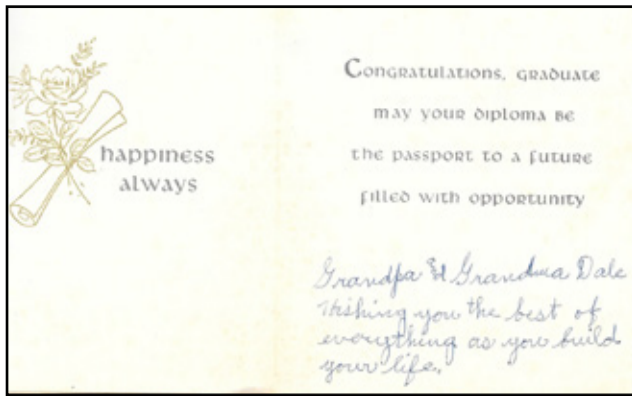


Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

After much soul-searching, I made the decision to do something else. I enrolled at Purdue and married my sweetheart two days after I turned 18. Although one semester's tuition was only \$175, I still had to work full-time to pay all of our living expenses. Four years later I had my degree in sports business and sports writing, but I continued on and earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in education so that I could also become a teacher...and was lucky enough to land a teaching and coaching position at my old school.

But a person can really never predict what path his life will take. After teaching a short course in criminal justice in one of my social studies classes one year, the field of law enforcement captured my interest. After several years of teaching, I became a deputy sheriff... eventually earning the rank of sergeant...and then being elected county sheriff in 1994. But hold on...during those years I also became the librarian at Darlington the same year that my oldest son started college!

Honestly, if someone had told me in high

school that I would be a teacher, police officer, and librarian...I would have informed them that they were crazy! I never made much of a salary at any of these jobs, but all three were very satisfying. So to my grandson, and to all of you recent high school graduates, I will say this...Don't lock yourself into a job that you feel obligated to pursue. Decide where you want to live your life, and don't think that a big salary can automatically bring happiness.

My Grandma and Grandpa Dale gave me a card when I graduated. Inside the card Grandma wrote, "Wishing you the best of everything as you build your life." Both passed away just a few years later. I have kept that card all these years. Their wish for me came true. And to my grandson, and to all of you graduates, I hope you live a satisfying life and enjoy "the best of everything."

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.

MARLOWE From Page A1

"Performance Gasoline". Now, a translucent stream of fuel was rushing into my tank with a cavernous echo.

"He's right," said another voice to the left, approaching me out of the mist. "You're not going to get your money's worth at that pump. It's going to cost you nearly 15.3 cents more to fill up there."

Joe, the source of the first voice, stepped from behind the gas pump that obscured him. "At least he's not getting premium, Robert," who nodded at his colleague's observation. "Premium is even worse."

Aside from the general feeling that I was standing in the middle of a Bob and Ray comedy sketch, I was curious. Who were these two greying gentlemen? Both seemed quite certain I was experiencing a form of highway robbery -- as assuredly as if I had been clobbered over the head, and waylaid on the gas island, somewhere between the trash can and the receptacle that holds the murky water used for scrubbing windshields.

"We work for the

county's Weights and Measures Division," said Joe. He began drawing a sample out of the pump. I should have guessed.

However, it's very seldom that I encounter anyone in county government that seems to enjoy their jobs as much as Joe and Robert. It's even more rare that I find anyone concerned that I was potentially overspending 15.3 cents.

"That's our job," said Joe. "We go from gas station to gas station measuring the performance of each pump on the premises. We make sure the pumps are calibrated correctly, to ensure the public is paying for exactly the amount of fuel they are pumping."

"These are machines," said Robert. "It's not unusual that through use they require adjusting. Sometimes the variance might be intentional, but more likely, the measurement is just off through lack of maintenance."

I watched as Joe now sampled the middle grade pump. He pulled the hose to the back of a trailer, hanging from the hitch on

the white county service truck. He started the flow, and the pump began to sing a low hum as the liquid reached its outlet.

"About five gallons is enough to get a good reading," said Joe.

I watched as the fuel snaked its way through the glass tubing on the centermost tank of his rolling laboratory. His rig consisted of three giant stainless steel cauldrons glistening in the glint of the morning sunrise -- one for each grade of fuel. They looked an awful lot like the tank on Helen Hunts' storm chaser truck in the movie Twister, if you'd add a funnel hat that Dorothy's Tin Man wore.

Joe turned some dials and leveled the trailer, then consulted a chart of numbers to account for the variation of gasoline density in different temperatures.

"Just what I thought," said Joe. "Go get the manager, Robert."

"He's with a customer right now."

"Remind him that we have the authority to shut down the whole station,"

said Joe, and then said to me with a wry smile, "That's the part I like."

By the time I walked back to my vehicle, Joe and Robert were packing up their equipment, and almost ready to roll.

"Off to another gas station?" I asked.

"Nope," said Robert, "we are going to the high school."

I learned that Weights and Measures in each county are responsible for the integrity of all kinds of measuring devices, including grain mills, scrap yards, fuel trucks -- any gadget where consumers purchase a product sold by weight, measure, or count.

But the high school? "We are inspecting the scales the wrestlers use to weigh in."

"After that," said Robert, "we are going to the deli counter at Kroger's."

"You're kidding me," I said. "What if those scales don't pass inspection?"

"That's no baloney," said Joe.

- John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.

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