

➔ TODAY'S VERSE
Philippians 1:21 For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. (KJV)

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



Josh Means smiles while talking to a familiar face. Thank you for your smile, Josh!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Congressman Baird (IN-04) released the following statement on the partisan January 6th Committee hearing: "In the days following January 6th, Congress had the opportunity to launch a thorough and bipartisan investigation to assess weaknesses in our security systems," said Congressman Baird. "While I join everyone in gratitude for the bravery of our law enforcement officers on January 6, 2022, I was disappointed by the movie production-like programming of Thursday evening. Unfortunately, Speaker Pelosi politicized the committee in its infancy, forgoing an investigation into the Capitol's vulnerabilities in favor of one of leaked evidence and politicized subpoenas. The American people continue to struggle with record high gas prices and inflation rates, and families still do not have consistent access to baby formula for their infants. The House should be focused on delivering real long-term solutions for the problems currently facing Americans and ensuring that this preeminent branch of our Federal Government can function securely."

2 The Cooper's Hill Cheese-Rolling race sounds like a pretty tame competition. It takes place each year in the quaint British village of Brockworth. But it's not for the faint of heart, warns the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It was an officially sanctioned event until 2010 when things got a bit out of hand as the result of its growing popularity. Too many contenders were showing up causing near-riot conditions as contestants chased a nine-pound wheel of Double Gloucester cheese down a very steep hillside. Notwithstanding the likelihood of breaking an arm or a leg, the race continues to attract the hundreds of participants from all over the world. The dangers were heightened at this year's event due to wet weather.

3 The people who built Angel Mounds, an archaeological site in Southern Indiana dating between AD 1075-1425, carefully altered their landscape by building mounds in precise locations that aided viewing of solar, lunar, and celestial events, such as the Summer Solstice sunrise. Ed Herrmann, Executive Director of the IU Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, will focus on new observations that show how the arrangement of mounds relate directly to the movement of the sun, moon, and stars at this important site, and reflects the genius of the site's builders.

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

\$8.5 million
Thanks to an unexpected bequest of \$8.5 million from fellow faculty member John Capaldi, Philip Low, Purdue University's Presidential Scholar for Drug Discovery and the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, has funding to support more than 40 years' worth of cancer research.

2.5 million
Each year on June 14, the American Red Cross joins blood collection organizations around the world to celebrate World Blood Donor Day, which recognizes the importance of a safe and stable blood supply and the donors who make it possible. Nearly 2.5 million people volunteer to give lifesaving blood and platelets every year with the Red Cross. Eligible donors are encouraged to be part of something big by making an appointment to give blood or platelets this month.

\$507 million
Attorney General Todd Rokita has successfully brought together every Indiana city, town and county to participate in a historic \$507 million settlement that will bring massive relief to Hoosiers struggling with the devastating effects of the opioid epidemic.

6
Six Wabash College students have accepted fellowships to engage internationally. In all, nine Wabash men have earned international and postgraduate fellowships this academic year. Three students, Jacques Boulais '19, Ian Gale '22, and Kwaku Sarpong '22, earned placements in the Teaching Assistant Program in France (TAPIF), while Chase Breaux '24, Jacob Monninger '24, and Caleb Peare '24 received Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarships to study abroad.

54 Congressman Jim Baird (IN-04) along with Chairman Sanford Bishop (GA-02), and 54 of their colleagues sent bipartisan a letter to President Biden to protect farmers' access to critical crop protection tools.

1,721,977 According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

10,774 Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

83,080,655 According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

22,734 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

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

999,254 How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic.

The Paper Has A Father's Day Request

With Father's Day approaching, The Paper of Montgomery County is asking you, our readers, for some help. We try to focus on news that is local and that matters to you, but every so often, we take a step back. This year, we would like to celebrate you, Montgomery County, by giving you the

opportunity to share stories about your dads. Our edition on Father's Day, which comes on Sunday, June 19th this year, will feature pictures and stories about local residents and their dad. Share some of their funniest quotes, best advice or what they meant to you. And be sure to send a picture of you two

together. For those interested in taking part, you may send your submissions to news@thepaper24-7.com under the subject line "MoCo Father's Day." We hope to hear your stories and share them with our community in order to help celebrate the dads in our lives who have given us so much.

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:19 a.m.
SET: 9:19 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 90 °F
Low: 68 °F

Today is...

- Weed Your Garden Day
- World Softball Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1983 Pioneer 10 becomes the first man-made object to leave the central solar system
- 2002 The United States withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty

Births On This Day

- 1865 W. B. Yeats Irish poet, Nobel Prize laureate
- 1944 Ban Ki-moon South Korean diplomat, 8th Secretary-General of the United Nations

Deaths On This Day

- 1979 Demetrio Stratos Egyptian/Italian singer-songwriter
- 1886 Ludwig II of Bavaria

➔ HONEST HOOSIER
How about if we make Monday the 13th a lucky day!

➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP
Kids who get cavities are more prone to get them as adults. 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
NONE

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

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
Want To Go?
The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday, June 14, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. The program is "Comparing Value and Growth Investments." The Crawfordsville Investment Club meets for educational purposes only. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 765-362-2826.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE
"Never give up on a dream just because of the time it will take to accomplish it. The time will pass anyway."
Earl Nightingale

➔ TODAY'S JOKE
Did you hear about the hilarious jar of mayo? It was LMAYO!



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WTHR 13 **7 DAY FORECAST**

73 PM WIDESPREAD RAIN	59/79 MORNING RAIN, BRISK WIND, CLEARING	63/83 EIGHT PM STORM CHANCE	68/90 HEATING UP, STRAY THUNDER	75/97 RECORD: 94 / 1994	76/96 RECORD: 94 / 1982	74/91 HOT, STORMY
FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU

The BMV, Mrs. McCoy And A Better Word

I don't know how many of you have gone to the BMV and applied for an Indiana Real ID yet, but, for me, jumping through the "proofs" has been a nightmare. You basically have to prove that you exist and you are who you say you are. How existential! My one piece of advice: keep your original name. For every name change, you have to provide a court document stating how, when and why each time the name changed. My original name change (and yes, there have been a few more via divorce and remarriage) came at the well-intentioned behest of my maternal grandmother. Due to the dissolution of the marriage of my young parents and my father's subsequent move to a "Bohemian" lifestyle, my mother and grandmother agreed I should be free of the Gott surname and take the last name of my stepfather, Myers.

So it was in early adolescence, I found myself walking through the echoing halls of the Montgomery County courthouse. With Grandma Dorothy by my side, I marveled at the formality of the building with its wooden handrails guarding either side of the marble staircase. The air smelled faintly of cigarette smoke and Old Spice. Men in suits whispered in corners. They stopped to glance at the woman and child tentatively seeking their destination. Finally the familiar face of our attorney emerged from one of the courtrooms and ushered us in.

I trembled; partly from fear and admittedly from excitement. My adolescent self was indignant as I sat in a chair before a judge and declared, under oath, that my father, one R. S. Gott was not a part



GWYNN WILLIS
A Better Word

of my life and I didn't want anything to do with him. I wanted my last name of Gott removed officially from my first and middle name. I would gladly take on the name of my stepfather, John Richard Myers, with whom I did not reside. I was all dressed up and ready to make my debut as the new and refurbished Gwynn Ellen Myers. Grandma Dorothy looked on as she sidled up to the lawyer she had hired who asked me the hard questions.

"Do you ever see your father?" I shake my head.

"Do you receive any money from your father?" I utter a weak, "no."

"What happened the last time you spoke to your father?"

I had to recollect an early morning call (Dad was calling from the Pacific Coast) that prompted me to throw up in a half-bath. I don't know if it was the early hour or the slurred speech on the other end of the phone that caused my stomach to lurch. I only know my grandmother was determined to ghost the paternal side of my family. Now the courts were involved and it was

official. I was no longer a Gott.

Five years later and I'm sitting in my high school Creative Writing Class at Crawfordsville High School taught by Jane McCoy. I spent most of the time turning around, flirting with my high school sweetheart. Mrs. McCoy was a dedicated and passionate teacher of English. I feigned disinterest when she spoke but I had one ear always trained on her. I had been writing since I was nine years old. What could she possibly teach me? She took me aside after class once and said, "You are too young to be so cynical." I'm pretty sure I shrugged my shoulders and avoided eye contact. Instead of self-examination as to why I came across that way, I dug in even more. In honors Biology, each student was assigned a fetal pig to dissect. I named mine "Jane C. McCoy." The name garnered plenty of laughs from my fellow classmates. She couldn't touch me. I was beyond penetration. The fortress of feeling was vacant.

Nearly thirty years later while attending a writing workshop at the University Of Tennessee in Knoxville, our leader fed us the prompt - "Write a letter to a teacher who influenced your life." I immediately thought of Mrs. McCoy. In my letter, I apologized for the way I treated her and gave her the appreciation she deserved:

I always felt a little sorry for you. I knew you were a widow from Kentucky. I thought it

was brave of you to drive through a snowstorm on that January night in 1969 to hear Robert Penn Warren speak at Purdue. It was then I realized how much you loved your job. You shared with us your passion and excitement of one of the great American poets.

Mrs. McCoy, you sacrificed for your students. Your passion for reading great literature and teaching writing to an unappreciative bunch of high school kids was your life. You were a teacher with dignity. I wish I could take your class one more time and ask questions I didn't ask before. And this time, I would face the front of the room.

If you were to ask any student who had Mrs. McCoy during her tenure at CHS, they would tell you she influenced their lives. They would say they became better writers because of her. And on one particular day in the Spring of 1969, she innocently brought the walls down around me. In her efforts to impart tidbits of wisdom in writing class she stated her mantra, which to this day is a collective cry from all Crawfordsville High School English students from 1968-1974. It goes, "There is always a better word than got." She had no idea.

Gwynn Willis 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.

Hot Sandwiches

I have been trying, for as long as I can remember and with limited success, to learn Spanish.

My husband, Peter, says I am good, but that is because he does not speak Spanish, so if I say anything that is understood by anyone, he regards it as a minor miracle. I feel that I have been stuck at about the same level of Spanish for at least 20 years. I can ask where things are and communicate in emergencies and exchange the usual greetings, then I dry up. I'd like to change that.

Since we are now planning to spend more time in Mexico, I've been taking this whole learning Spanish thing more seriously. I've been using Duolingo, which is a free program online, and I seem to be making progress, albeit slowly.

Duolingo relies on repetition—a lot of it. It tries to replicate the way a child would learn a language, so instead of lessons to memorize, there is simply exercise after exercise that builds on one another. Just as a toddler repeats the same thing over and over again, Duolingo does its best to turn me into that toddler, repeating nonsensical phrases until they finally stick in my brain and become second nature. At least that's the theory.

"I really like hot sandwiches," I say in Spanish over and over again.

As I say this, it occurs to me that I have not actually eaten a hot sandwich in years. I'm trying to remember if I have ever had a hot sandwich. I try to imagine where in Mexico I might find a hot sandwich and have an opportunity to tell someone how much I like it. Then I realize that I'm not even sure that I do especially like hot sandwiches. And even if I did, who would care?

The next phrase is waiting for me. I move on.

"My dog never takes a shower."

Well, I no longer have a dog, so this phrase appears to be of even less use. It is true, when I had a dog, he never took a shower. Was he supposed



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

to, I wonder? Would someone ever ask me this, in Mexico or anywhere else? Under what circumstances would someone ask, "Say, how often does your dog shower?"

"Oh," I'd confidently reply, "My dog never takes a shower!"

Again, I'm coming up with very few instances when this phrase would have much practical value.

When I get an answer correct in Duolingo, a little animated animal jumps for joy. While I would like to say that I find this ridiculous and unnecessary, I would be lying. Making that little owl do a somersault is deeply satisfying.

I don't honestly know if this is the best way to learn Spanish or not. There are a lot of programs out there. But most of them do not involve animated animals celebrating every time I get an answer correct and I might need that kind of encouragement if I'm ever going to get any better. These little animals seem to know I'm not the brightest Spanish student they've ever had, but they are patient. If I can correctly tell them about my dirty dog or my love of hot sandwiches, they are over the moon.

When I finish a lesson, a horn sounds, as if this is a grand accomplishment. I know it's not. The overexcited owl knows it's not.

But learning just a little bit of Spanish every day feels as if I am accomplishing something, so, what the heck. Let's celebrate with a hot sandwich.

Till next time,
Carrie

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2022 Mercedes-Benz GLS450, EQS Redefine "S-Class"

For me, the Mercedes-Benz S-class will always be defined by the 560SEL, a car from the late '80s that still commands respect from valet stands and left lanes of the world's superhighways. The big sedan defies its age and is a joy to drive, but today's luxury buyers – especially in America – prefer large crossovers to sedans. In that spirit, Mercedes offers its powerful and comfortable three-row GLS450 to honor that singular letter.

Whether sitting or zipping, the GLS450 commands respect. That's mostly because it's a big truck with a large star-strewn grille, muscular fenders, and LED lighting all-around. It definitely gets noticed in Cardinal Red Metallic paint, a \$1,750 option. We went further with 23" AMG wheels and blacked out trim with the Night Package. Twin

nostrils up front and dual exhaust outlets out back hint at the big wagon's on-road potential.

I was a big fan of the last generation S-Class and its sumptuous interior with twin dash screens for instruments and infotainment. The GLS cribs much of that car, but adds utility with middle-row captain's chairs and a third row that falls and rises with press of switches. Four passengers travel in sublime comfort, but adults can ride in the rear for short trips. Space is limited with the third row deployed, so most families will travel with luggage or sports gear over passengers.

Back up front, find all of the luxuries one expects of an S-Class. Real wood trim, stitched coverings, saturating Bestermer audio, twin panel sunroof, and quad zone climate control cater to everyone. Add heated

and ventilated front seats and a heated steering wheel too. I'm not a fan of the touchpad infotainment controller in the console, but the screen can also be touched and swiped. It works. Keeping everybody safe are adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane keep assist, and rear cross path detection.

The 560SEL's 5.6-liter V8 generates 275 horsepower – Corvette-level output in its day that would launch big Benz 0-60 mph in 7.8 seconds. It's rock solid as you set it into the passing lane and commands authority as its hood reaches for the horizon at 150 mph (where legal). By that measure, the GLS harbors a much smaller 3.0-liter turbocharged inline-six that belts out a significantly stouter 362 horsepower and 369 lb.-ft. of torque, all routed to the 4MATIC all-wheel-

2022 Mercedes-Benz GLS450

Six-passenger, AWD Crossover
Powertrain: 3.0-liter T-16, 9-spd trans
Output: 362hp/369 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Air Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 23"/23" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Grace, Pace
Towing: 7,700 lbs
0-60 mph: 5.9s.
Fuel economy: 18/24 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Vance, AL
Base/As-tested price: \$77,850/\$94,18

drive system through a 9-speed automatic transmission.

Stats are impressive: Go 0-60 mph in 5.9 seconds, tow 7,700 lbs. of boat or RV, and achieves a relatively economical 18/24-MPG city/highway unhitched. It's fast and capable, but driving the GLS is elevated with an air suspension system that can be set tight in Sport mode for quick curves or left in Com-

fort to waft down the highway. Raise it up to reach that backwoods cabin. In no mode does it challenge the iron sponge feel of the old 560 as you'll never fully tame the grippy-but-heavy steamrollers at all four corners.

As with the big gas-powered S-Class sedans, the GLS will likely bring an era to an end. Mercedes recently introduced its all-elec-



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

tric "EQS" series that will see both sedan and crossover versions arrive to blow its ancestors into the past. Until then, the GLS450 is a match for the Cadillac Escalade, Lincoln Navigator, BMW X7, and Lexus LX. As expected for an S-Class crossover, the GLS is pricey starting at \$77,850 and arriving at \$94,180 as-tested.

Storm Forward!

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Heat Illness And The Signs You Need To Watch For

Since our temperatures are predicted to be near 100 early this week, it's time to start thinking about the dog days of summer. Although I don't see a significant number of heat-related emergencies in my office, many patients suffering from heat illness will start filling the beds in emergency departments.



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

Heat illness accounts for tens of thousands of visits each year to doctors' offices and emergency rooms. Deaths from heat-related illness in America range from 300 to several thousand per year. The number is increasing with our warming climate that is resulting in an increased number and intensity of heat waves (see the new records being set in the Southwest).

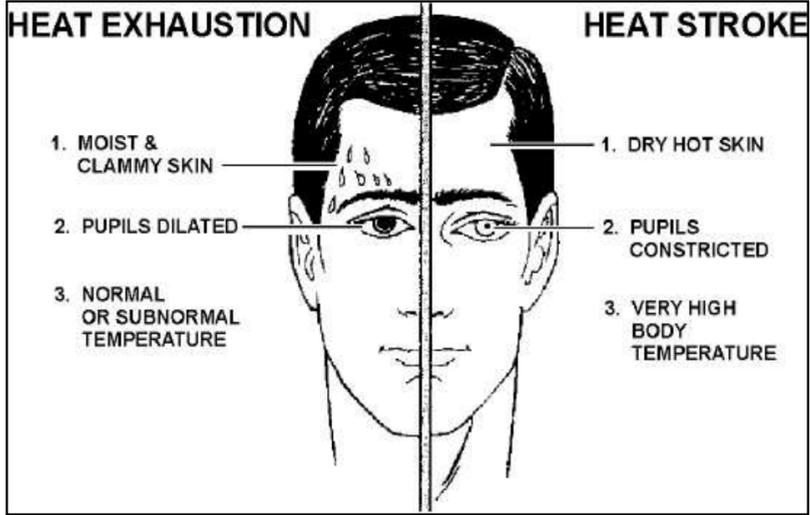
Risk factors that predispose to heat-related illness include being elderly, very young, or obese. Certain prescription and non-prescription drugs including antihistamines, beta blockers, diuretics, ADD/ADHD medications, and some psychiatric medications increase the risk, as does alcohol. Workers like firefighters who must wear heavy clothing are at very high risk.

Absorbing too much heat from the environment or producing too much heat internally leads to heat

illness. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are the two main types of heat illness.

Heat exhaustion is caused by excessive loss of body water and electrolytes. Heat exhaustion typically comes on slowly and is characterized by fatigue, weakness, nausea, vomiting, headache, muscle aches, cramping, dizziness, and irritability. Victims are usually pale, sweating profusely, have clammy skin and a weak, rapid pulse. Low blood volume from dehydration results in reduced blood flow to the organs, known as circulatory shock.

The first thing to do for someone with heat exhaustion is to remove the person from the hot environment. Standard treatment for shock should then be administered. Elevating the legs above the level of



the chest helps get blood to the vital organs and brain. Sports drinks such as Gatorade® or Powerade® are an excellent way to replace water and lost electrolytes.

If a victim shows signs of confusion or lethargy, or is not responding to treatment, rescuers should contact 911 or immediately take the victim to an emergency department. The prognosis for heat exhaustion is usually very good.

Heat Stroke is a different story. It results when the body's temperature regulating mechanisms malfunction, causing an inability to transfer internal body heat to the environment. This can cause dangerously high inter-

nal body temperatures, sometimes as high as 105-106 °F. Heat stroke is a medical emergency and is frequently fatal without immediate treatment.

Symptoms of heat stroke usually come on rapidly and include headache, dizziness, fatigue and weakness. Physical findings can include confusion, hot and dry skin, decreased sweating, rapid pulse, vomiting, loss of consciousness and sometimes seizures.

Heat stroke is a medical emergency and requires immediate medical care, typically a call to 911. While waiting for EMS to arrive, remove the person from the hot environment and place the person in a

bathtub or other tub filled with very cold water, preferably with some ice. Emergency services will usually observe the patient on-site until his or her core temperature has dropped below 102-103 °F. If a tub is not available, place ice packs over the armpits, groin, neck and abdomen to help cool the patient down. Running a fan on the patient and spraying them with cool water can also be very effective in lowering their temperature.

As with most potential serious medical problems, the key is prevention. When you're in the sun or a hot environment for an extended period, be sure to

maintain your hydration. Water will do just fine unless you're involved in intense physical activity for more than an hour. If that's the case, consider adding in sports drinks. Salt tablets are not recommended.

You should drink roughly 16 ounces of fluid about two hours before outdoor activity if possible. Drink 4 to 8 ounces every 20 minutes during activity. A crude measure of adequate hydration is the color of your urine - clear or pale yellow is what you're aiming for.

Make sure young children and elderly family or friends stay out of the heat. Also make sure the elderly have a functioning cooling system in their home or apartment and that they have access to fluids.

If you take prescription medication, be sure and read the warnings you receive from the pharmacist or talk to your doctor to determine if it might affect your sensitivity to heat. If you develop any of the symptoms mentioned above, tell someone and get to a cool environment immediately.

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

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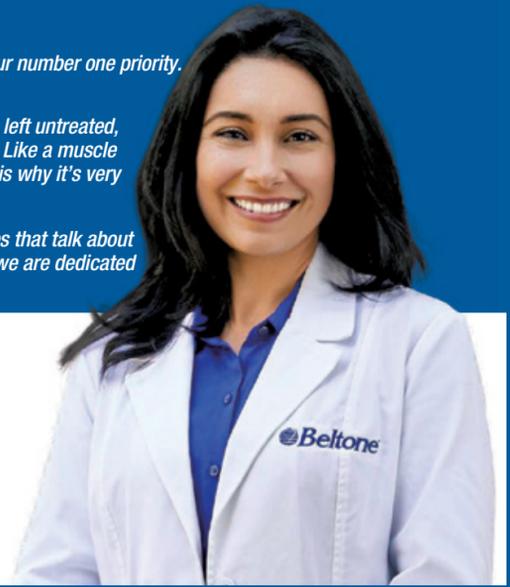
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