

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalms 1:1-3 Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the LORD; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Hannah Lauderbaugh offered a friendly smile while helping her friend. Thank you for your smile, Hannah!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Outdoor Indiana magazine's July/August issue features a cover article on all things kites, a feature on ice cream, and a story about the French Heritage Corridor. The French Heritage Corridor is a Midwest movement to kindle, rekindle, or nurture the inherent Frenchness of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Outdoor Indiana is available now at most Barnes & Noble stores in Indiana for \$4. Subscriptions are \$15 for one year (six issues, a 38% savings off cover) and \$28 for two years (12 issues, a 42% savings off cover). Subscribe at ShopIN-StateParks.com or by calling 317-233-3046. To read article excerpts, go to OutdoorIndiana.org.

2 U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilots stationed in Mobile, AL, Blake Morris and Maggie Morton, were browsing the Facebook Marketplace website when they came across a helicopter body for sale. They wasted no time in acquiring the hulk and quickly got into the task of repurposing it into a very unique camper. Their "helicamper" conversion is well on its way to completion. Meanwhile, Blake and Maggie have been busy gathering the chopper's history. According to Blake, it belonged to "the German military police first, then it got bought from there and used in Afghanistan with U.S. troops for a few years then it came here in about 2011 back in the states."

3 The Indiana Department of Transportation announces the State Road 75 bridge over I-74 will close on or after Thursday, July 7 for bridge work. This closure is approximately 1.4 miles north of S.R. 234, near Jamestown. It's expected to reopen in November, weather permitting. Traffic will be detoured along I-74. The official detour follows westbound I-74 to southbound S.R. 32 to eastbound I-74 and back to southbound S.R. 75. This project was awarded to HIS Constructors, Inc. for \$2.6 million. This project also includes bridge work on S.R. 75 over Branch Big Walnut Creek in Hendricks County. The entire project is expected to be completed by mid-November of this year.

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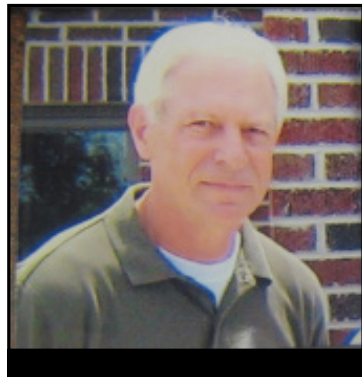
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A Little Girl Who Needs Your Help....



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

If you are a parent, you know the terrible feeling you get when your child becomes ill. You do everything you can to help your child recover, and you would gladly trade places with your child so they will not suffer any pain. A poet said it best...

"There are trials and errors in parenting. Good times...bad times...we don't always get to pick. The times our children are happy...the times when they are sick. There's a helplessness we feel. As we hover over their bedside...wondering if this is real. Listening to their breathing...looking for signs of hope upon their face, saying if there is any way we could stop this...we'd gladly take their place. When our child is sick, we worry, we fret, we stew; We try to meet their every need...



as we wonder...Is there any more that we can do?" (by Jim Yerman)

In January of this year, 4-year old Emaree Wilcox was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a somewhat rare cancer of small children. Since then she has been taking treatments at Riley Hospital and in Chicago. She also underwent surgery on June 29, and she is making progress. Not only has this been hard for little Emaree, but it is also taking its toll on her parents, Cody and Mindy Wilcox and Maci West...and the grandparents. I recently spoke with her grandfather, John

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JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

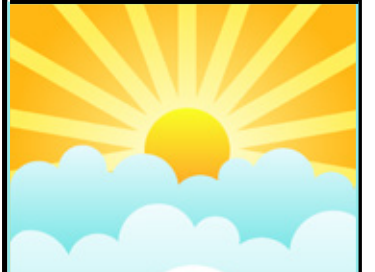
My fourth-grade teacher, Mrs. Collins, mistakenly thought that anyone who hammed it up as much as I did must also be a good actor. I was cast all too frequently to suit me in the lead roles of our fourth-grade pageants.

I don't know why we had so many pageants in the fourth grade. A lot of them were patriotic. Maybe it had something to do with studying American History in fourth grade. Maybe that was the year that educators thought we should work on our memorization - memory skills that might benefit us later in life, like: "Yes, honey, I remembered the peas."

My leading lady in all these

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The Daily Almanac



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SET: 9:29 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 92 °F
Low: 73 °F



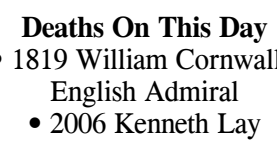
- Today is.....**
- Workaholics Day
 - Graham Cracker Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1811 Venezuela declares independence from Spain
 - 1975 Cape Verde gains independence from Portugal
 - 1996 World's first live cloned mammal is born



- Births On This Day**
- 1810 P. T. Barnum American businessman, founded Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus
 - 1853 Cecil Rhodes English/South African businessman, politician, founded De Beers



- Deaths On This Day**
- 1819 William Cornwallis English Admiral
 - 2006 Kenneth Lay American businessman

Stars of 4-H Dakota Scott 10-Year Member



Parents: Brad Scott & Susan Scott
4-H Club: Anti-Cants
4-H Projects Taken: Garden, Aerospace, Dairy, Swine, Sheep, Farm Scene
4-H Awards Received: Champion Beginner Herdsman Award
High School: North Montgomery
Plans for Next Year: Become an E.M.T. then get hired on a career fire department

Stars of 4-H Emma Lyons 10-Year Member



Parents: Mandy Haniford & Andrew Haniford
4-H Club: C'ville Clovers
4-H Projects Taken: Cake Decorating, Foods, Swine, Lambs
4-H Awards Received: 5th Place Overall Market Lamb (2015), Several breed champions for swine & lambs
High School: Crawfordsville High School
Plans for Next Year: To attend Indiana State for nursing

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

I love fireworks! Makes me feel a little bit like a kid again.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you sit a lot at work, take walking breaks as often as you can to help keep your weight in check. 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 MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want TO GO?

TAF is excited to announce the return of the August Art Fair, an outdoor art sale held the front lawn of the Wells Community Cultural Center. This year's fair will be held on Friday, August 5, from 5 - 8 pm. Interested artists will need to submit an online application by 5 pm on July 15. Spots will be filled in the order applications are received. Accepted vendors will be able to reserve a 10' x 10' booth space at TAF on the evening of August 5 from 5 - 8 p.m. Artists will be responsible for running their own booth and processing their own sales. Artists will keep 100% of their sales. This opportunity is open only to TAF Individual Artist Members.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."
John F. Kennedy

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

We looked for some 4th of July knock-knock jokes to put in here but didn't find any. Then we realized that freedom rings!



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The Dobbs Decision And Mike Pence

June 24, 2022, should have been the political holy grail for Mike Pence. It was the day he had long strived for, the day Roe v. Wade was consigned to the "ash heap of history."

"Today, life won. By overturning Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court of the United States has given the American people a new beginning for life and I commend the Justices in the majority for having the courage of their convictions," Pence said shortly after the Supreme Court issued its ruling on the Dobbs case. "By returning the question of abortion to the states and to the people, this Supreme Court has righted an historic wrong and reaffirmed the right of the American people to govern themselves at the state level in a manner consistent with their values and aspirations. Now that Roe v. Wade has been consigned to the ash heap of history, a new arena in the cause of life has emerged and it is incumbent on all who cherish the sanctity of life to resolve that we take the defense of the unborn and the support for women in crisis pregnancy centers to every state in America."

Pence's campaign PAC Advancing American Freedom quickly released a video saying that for pro-life Americans "today is one many thought they would never see" while adding, "His cause is our cause." It pointed out he was the first Republican in Congress to propose "defunding Planned Parenthood," he cast a pivotal tie-breaking vote in the



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Senate as vice president, and as governor of Indiana, signed every pro-life bill he was presented.

"And in the White House, Mike Pence provided the guidance and advice to the president to select Justices Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney Barrett, three of the five votes making this incredible moment possible," it continues. "Lives will be saved."

"For Mike Pence, the mission is still the same: Foster the sanctity of life," the video said.

Donald Trump's reaction was more muted, saying, that "God made the decision," then later Friday calling the Dobbs decision the "biggest WIN for LIFE in a generation" and "only made possible because I delivered everything as promised."

But the former Indiana governor and American vice president finds himself in a political no-man's land at the precise time of his most profound political achievement. A recent 2024 presidential poll in New Hampshire had Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis leading Donald Trump by 2%, while Pence stood

far back at a mere 9%. A CAPS/Harvard Poll had Trump leading with 57% while 11% backed Pence. A Reuters/Ipsos Poll had Trump leading Pence 54-8%. These polls were taken before the bombshell testimony heard on the U.S. House Jan. 6 Select Committee that has implicated Trump in inspiring the U.S. Capitol insurrection, with Trump supporters chanting "Hang Mike Pence."

While some Republicans seeking the 2024 presidential nomination are treading lightly on the issue, opting for what one consultant told the Washington Post "the safest place for Republicans is to say, 'Send it to the states,' Pence is advocating for a national abortion ban. "We must not rest and must not relent until the sanctity of life is restored to the center of American law in every state in the land," Pence tweeted last week. He tweeted out, "Apply to host Vice President Mike Pence on your campus this fall."

I was startled when I asked a leading Hoosier pro-life advocate several weeks ago about whether Pence would reap political credit in a 2024 presidential race if Roe were overturned. The reaction was one of ambivalence. This person observed what many in Indiana have said about Pence, which is that he appears to have forgotten his roots and has moved on to the national stage. Indiana Right to Life and affiliates in Northeast Indiana also issued statements of joy at

the ruling, but none mentioned the role Mike Pence had played.

I've asked a number of members of Congress and key Indiana GOP political operatives this question: Could Mike Pence beat Donald Trump in a 2024 Indiana presidential primary? Not one said yes.

Pence swoops in for fundraisers and an occasional endorsement, the most conspicuous was for Indiana Senate District 14 candidate Ron Turpin, who was subsequently blown out 52-38% by Tyler Johnson in that Fort Wayne area seat in last May's primary. Pence is scheduled to keynote a coming prominent NE Indiana political event this fall.

At this point in time, Pence is in a GOP purgatory as he begins to build his campaign. He has been praised by congressional Democrats for standing up to Trump on Jan. 6, 2021, but is seen as a deserter by the Trump base, and as a toady bootlicker by anti-Trump Republicans, independents and Democrats. As the New York Times Maggie Haberman and Reid Epstein observed, "The whipsaw of images creates an uncertain foundation for a potential presidential campaign, for which Mr. Pence has been laying the groundwork."

Memo to Mike Pence: You've forgotten the peeps who propelled your Washington career.

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Forgotten Salves

I was packing for our recent trip to Mexico when I found the old tube of V05.

"Do I still have this?"

Apparently, I did.

Even though my husband, Peter, and I had moved a year ago, a lot of forgotten salves and soaps and lotions of various types had made the move with us. They sat in storage in the bathroom, pretending they had some reason to exist. I decided to do something about it.

"All the misfit and forgotten products are coming to Mexico!" I announced.

There was the expensive moisturizer I'd picked up when I was in Europe. It smelled funny and had a weird texture, but I felt guilty throwing it out.

There was a giant bottle of body lotion I'd been given by my sister-in-law, Shelley. There were a couple smaller bottles of various things, and there was an ancient half-used tube of V05. They all went into my suitcase, and off we went.

My plan worked exactly as I hoped.

Peter started using the peculiar-smelling European lotion. He claimed it had no smell at all—but that's Peter for you. I started slathering on Shelley's lotion, but was distressed to see it was not soaking in. Finally, in frustration, I got out my reading glasses to see what this stuff was made of.

"Body soap" it said, plain as day. "Well. That explains it!" The lotion was demoted to the shower, where it did just fine for its intended purpose.

But the biggest surprise was the V05.

It was in a metal tube with the paint peeling off and I had been moving it around with me since before my grandmother died 15 years earlier. My father's mother swore by V05.

"It's not just good for your hair!" she insisted. She said it was good for scratches on wooden furniture and dry cuticles and many other uses I've since forgotten, which explains why I'd been hanging on to this tube for 20 years.

In Mexico, with nothing else to tame my frizzy, fly-away hair, I finally tried it. The V05 was terrific.

And the scent brought me right back to my grandmother. I remembered the



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

smell of my grandmother's hair as clearly as the cherry almond-scented lotion she used. The tiniest dab kept my hair in order and the tube lasted well beyond our trip to Mexico.

"I've gotta get more of this!" I declared when I got home. That's when I read the awful news.

V05 had been discontinued! I found a few opportunistic folks selling tubes for \$30 apiece on eBay, but other than that, it seemed to have disappeared.

"Oh, no!" I complained to Peter, who pays no attention to this kind of thing. (He thought the body soap worked perfectly fine as lotion, to give you some idea.) But a quest for a lost product is exactly the sort of challenge Peter loves.

"You can't find it anywhere?" he asked.

"No!"

The next day, Peter found some.

It was still available after all, and at a reasonable price. I immediately ordered a lifetime supply.

When it arrived, it was not in a metal tube; they had switched to plastic a long time ago, so my 20-year-old tube was probably a lot older than that. But the consistency and, most importantly, the smell, was exactly the same.

I saw my dad that week, recovering from his pacemaker surgery.

"Guess what I found, Dad?"

"What?"

"V05!"

I dipped my head toward him in the hospital bed.

"Doesn't that smell remind you of grandma?" I asked.

My dad smiled.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

It's Complicated, Very Complicated

I turned seventy last December. I don't feel seventy, but since this my first shot at being seventy, I'm not sure how I am supposed to feel. My age changes from day to day. For instance, this morning I was eighty. It must have taken a full two minutes for my body to get moving. My joints and muscles don't want to work in synchrony. I feel like the Tin Man in Oz begging Dorothy for the oil can. And while watching the last episode of Season Six of Yellowstone, I googled Kevin Costner's age, certain he was at least in his mid-70's, only to discover he is sixty-seven. I know. I am officially old.

The great Black athlete Satchel Paige, still pitching at 59 years old, was surrounded by a multitude of sports writers and reporters who asked him over and over to confirm his age. He replied with, "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you were?" Well, I'm here to tell you, it depends. (Not talking about the adult briefs, either) Some days, I feel twenty; like when I'm out riding my horse in the field with the blue skies above and the wind waving through the trees. I don't have a care in the world and my brain can't tell the difference between when I was in my youth to the present day. That is until I attempt dismount. After I kick my feet out of the stirrups, I lay across my broad-backed friend for a minute before I drop to the ground. A few steps in and I thaw out the stiffness in my "frozen" joints.

Somedays, I feel forty. A few weeks ago my five year old grandson wanted to play baseball for our "just me and Gigi" time.



GWYNN WILLS
A Better Word

I could manage a decent pitch or two. I could even whack the ball into the grassy area behind him. I could trot around the makeshift bases with enough vigor to impress his young mind. "Gigi, you're good," and I puff with pride. And when I am around my other grandkids, I reinvent some of the magic remembered from my own childhood. I swing with them, catch bugs and look for creepy crawlers. I make boats from scooped out pumpkins and set them afloat on the creek up the way. In the same way being around children brings about joyful exuberance, their ability to call an elder out on being a poser is way too real. When I worked in the public schools, I heard multiple references to my age and deteriorating stature.

"Mrs. Wills, you gots granny hands."

And when a very sweet second grader hugged me and said with confidence; "Mrs. Wills, you're squishy!"

Or my personal favorite; "You, you, YOU are a big, fat yellow M&M," the ultimate insult from one of my autistic students.

In my writing groups, I am charged with giving prompts to the participants and letting them pen their

own interpretation. This week, I gave writers the Satchel Paige quote. The conclusion; most of us experience age as a construct and at any given moment, we traverse across the unseen. Aging is different for everyone. Some of the excerpts from the writer's work stand out: We are always in a dialogue with our circumstances. Age is a strength and I would never choose to go backwards. Of course there is the chronology of age, but what about those people who seem to have the Eternal Fountain of Youth (without enhancements)? Then on the other end of the spectrum there are those who have always looked mature for their age; the ones you wanted to hang out with when you hadn't quite turned 18 or 21. I find myself frequently asking forgiveness from my dear departed mother-in-law Mary Wills for the eye-rolling I displayed when she said, "You just wait. Someday you will know what I am talking about." Well, that time has arrived. I do know what she meant when she lamented over "getting old."

When Dan and I moved from our well-appointed maintenance-free condo in Broad Ripple to a three story house with a huge yard and mature trees, we made a deal. I would do the yard work. (I regret daily the rapid affirmative response.) I used to be able to pick up sticks, mow, "eat" the weeds, run the wheelbarrow over the hill, dump it and trot back up the hill in a coordinated dance. Last week, I fell out of my logs and rolled down the hill. Not a pretty sight for the neighbors who may have been watching. Age is

coming to get me and I am ill-prepared for the outcome. I thought I would stay stretchy and limber forever, but the stiffness sort of crept up on me. I suppose a turning point injury may have been a better lesson - I might have treated my body with more respect and care. Now if I go full out in any physical endeavor, I pay the price for days.

So how old would I be if I didn't know how old I was? I would be every age I've ever been and every age I am going to be until I die. When movement is no more than an eye-blink; when tossing a ball is a thud in a field of my dreams. When the spark of joy is a memory I can't quite ignite. At any given moment, I may fly across the spectrum of time. How others see me is something I try not to consider. I think a recent conversation Dan had with two of our granddaughters, Grace, age 11, and Layne, age 8, brought the point home to me. The girls were in the backyard swinging and in deep conversation. Dan, an interloper to the discussion, quizzed them on the topic. Layne, the younger of the two, replied, "It's complicated, Grand Dan." Grace, ever honest in her assessment of a situation replied, "We just want to know who gets Gigi's horse when she dies." Buzz Kill. They think I'm old - maybe with even one foot in the grave. It is complicated. Very.

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SLIM RANGLES
Columnist

was a far, far better thing we do to let the horses go first so the band wouldn't frighten them. If this meant the 4H kids and the band members had to dodge a few equestrian "products" on the street, so be it.

A small town parade on the Fourth of July is where everyone goes to see how big the kids have gotten over this past year, and to celebrate us all being different ... and the same ... for yet another year.

But how about Jimmy Angles and the temporarily inactive trumpet mouth? We found out as the band came into view. Jimmy was out in front of them all, carrying the American flag.

Happy birthday America!

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2022 Subaru WRX Click-Clicks, Turbo-Kicks Down The Road

It seems all of the news about cars these days focuses on the latest electric vehicles and automated driving, so it's refreshing to drive the redesigned 2022 Subaru WRX. It's a larger car, a more mature car, but it retains all of the click-click, turbo-kick that's shoved it down the road for decades. It's the polar opposite of an EV, but is still quite advanced. Check it out, but bring your love of driving.

Not everybody loves the styling. The shapely bodywork gets attention when painted delicious Solar Orange Pearl and the mid-size sedan is handsome with its hood scoop, squinty headlights, and chiseled fenders - all over dark 18" alloys. But, gray plastic on lower facias, around wheelwells, and along lower sills is a little too Outback Wilderness for

some. Then again, they seem wholly appropriate for a car that derives its performance heritage not from race tracks, but from rock and gravel roads on the rally circuit.

All of the swoopy creases and plastic cladding obscures the fact it's a big car. I parked alongside a current Honda Accord at the office and the WRX was nearly as large. But, it doesn't feel large behind the wheel. A quite stiff suspension, quick heavy steering, and torque-vectoring all-wheel-drive make short work of long curvy roads. When not trying out for an international rally, that same all-wheel-drive system one-ups most other muscle cars by taming snow, rain, and mud. Just hit the throttle and know the computer will get power to pavement.

Beneath the hood scoop is a turbocharged 2.4-li-

ter "Boxer" four-cylinder engine that produces 271 horsepower and 258 lb.-ft. of torque. Shift it through the base six-speed manual transmission. My knee hurt from working the grueling clutch in traffic, but I wouldn't trade it for the continuously-variable automatic transmission. The auto is a \$2,050 option and just plain silly in a car like this. Somebody will have to explain how the WRX gets the same fuel economy as a Subaru Outback Wilderness: 19/26-MPG city/highway. Subaru really needs to crib Corvette and add a tall cruising gear.

Continuing the journey, a complete redesign puts a tablet-style touchscreen front and center, flanked by simulated carbon fiber accents, stitched dash coverings, and aluminum pedals. As in my family's Out-

2022 Subaru WRX

Five-passenger, AWD Sedan
Powertrain: 2.4-liter T4, 6-spd man
Output: 271hp/258 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Tech, Power
Fuel economy: 19/26 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Gunma, Japan
Base/As-tested price: \$29,605/\$32,10

back, the infotainment system takes too long to boot up, but once awake, is easy to use with intuitive controls. It's all very high-tech, but there are still actual knobs for volume/tuning plus redundant buttons for temperature and defrost. Very nice.

Heated front seats and a thick flat-bottom steering wheel add delights. Owners will also appreciate a relatively roomy

back seat and trunk, making the WRX a practical daily driver that can drop off the kids before hitting the skids. Our car didn't have them, but I'd step up to the Harman Kardon audio system and sunroof for \$1,875. Safety is enhanced with automatic emergency braking, rear cross path detection, and a rear seat reminder.

Subaru made all of the right moves with the new WRX. It enhances all



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that made it a world-beating performance car with a roomy high-tech interior and butch styling that better connect it to today's expectations. If you still have any doubts, just go for a click-click and kick one down the road. An affordable \$29,605 base price rises to just \$32,105 as equipped.

Storm Forward!

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What Is Swimmer's Ear And How Do You Treat It?

We're in the middle of swim season and I've been seeing patients complaining of "swimmer's ear." Doctors tend to see more of this malady in hot, humid weather, but it can also be the result of other conditions as well.

The medical term for swimmer's ear is otitis externa, indicating inflammation of the ear canal and less frequently, the external ear. This is in contrast to the more common otitis media, or infection of the middle ear (the air filled cavity just behind the ear drum).

The number of people who suffer from swimmer's ear is about four per 1,000 per year, or about 3-5% of the population. It afflicts males and females in equal numbers and tends to present between seven and twelve years of age, though older people can certainly be afflicted.

The wax (cerumen) that everyone is always trying to get out of their ears is actually there to



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protect the external ear canal. There exists a delicate balance of too much or too little cerumen. If there is not enough present, the ear canal can dry out, crack and develop infection. If there is too much, the ear canal can become too moist. This leads to swelling and breakdown of the skin lining the ear canal.

The majority of cases of swimmer's ear are caused by too much wax. This allows water contaminated with bacteria or fungi to enter the ear canal and invade the

broken down skin. Since swimmers often swim in contaminated water, they are more prone to develop this problem.

There are other conditions that can lead to otitis externa. One of the more common is trauma to the ear canal. This is where one should heed grandma's advice to not put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear. Items such as Q-tips, bobby pins, and paper clips do not belong in the ear canal. Repeated use of earplugs or hearing aids can also cause trauma and trapping of moisture.

There are other skin conditions such as dermatitis and seborrhea that can also increase the risk for infection. People with small ear canals are also prone to more infections.

The most common organisms that cause otitis externa are species of Pseudomonas bacteria. Staphylococci and Streptococci can also cause the infection. Fungi play a

role in about five percent of cases.

Most people recover from otitis externa with minimal intervention. However, people with certain medical conditions can develop severe problems. Diabetics and those with compromised immune systems need to be careful. Simple otitis externa can lead to a severe condition called malignant otitis externa.

The malignant form is a result of the infection spreading to the tissues around the ear. It should be suspected in those who have a lot of redness around the ear or swelling of the ear itself. These people need hospitalization for intravenous antibiotics. If left untreated, this condition can be fatal in up to half the patients.

People who have swimmer's ear typically have some exposure to water. Itching may be the initial symptom followed by worsening pain over the next couple of days. The

ear may start to drain white material with a foul odor.

Patients may experience a pressure or fullness in the ear and can also develop hearing loss if the infection causes the ear canal to swell shut. A reliable physical finding is pain when one tugs on the ear or pushes on the little flap in front of the opening to the ear canal. Doing this usually does not cause pain with middle ear infections.

Treatment is curative over 90 percent of the time. Most people improve in two to three days and are back to normal in a week or so.

There are many treatments available, but prescription antibiotic drops work best. One of the oldest agents around is a milky fluid that contains two different antibiotics and a steroid. However, one of the antibiotics can sometimes cause some hearing loss and the other antibiotic may cause a local allergic reaction.

The antibiotic drops ciprofloxacin and ofloxacin are two that are usually recommended. If there is fungal involvement, doctors may prescribe simple acetic acid (vinegar) solutions or topical antifungal medication. Occasionally the pain is so intense that oral narcotics may be required.

Patients who suffer from recurrent bouts of swimmer's ear should employ preventative measures. A half-and-half mixture of white vinegar and 70 percent isopropyl alcohol works well. A couple of drops in each ear after getting the ears wet can be very effective at prevention. I also recommend directing a blow dryer on the lowest setting into the ear canal after bathing or swimming. Avoid dryers that are noisy that can cause hearing damage.

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Senior Golf Results

The 'Fore'th of July is behind us now, but the Crawfordsville Senior Golf League is still chugging along with some strong results this week.

This week saw two teams with a score of 11-under par; first was the team consisting of Herold

Mennon, Mike Fry, Les Clardy and Steve Senior. The other team at 11-under was made up of Carl Wilson, Dick Baker, Bill Franklin and Dale Wilson.

Two strokes behind them at 9-under par, in third place, was the team of Dave Creech, Sonny

Shelton, Bill Sheldon and Ron Stewart.

The long drive of the week from the 80-and-older group came courtesy of Bill Boone, who has absolutely been tearing up the tee box this league season. Well done, Mr. Boone!

BUTCH From Page A1

with her grandfather, John Wilcox, and he told me that Emaree is a brave girl and has a great attitude. John has been battling cancer himself, and he has the same courageous spirit. But the Wilcox family needs your help. Hospital expenses and travel expenses have been mounting up, and their friends and the community would like to take some of the weight off the family's shoulders.

On Saturday, July 9, at the Darlington American legion on South street, there will be an Emaree Wilcox Benefit. A free will donation lunch, consisting of lamb burgers, tenderloins, chips, and drinks, will be served from Noon to 2 p.m., followed by a supper of pulled pork, sides, and a dessert from 5 to 8 p.m.. Musical entertainment will be throughout the

day, including Desperate Measures, the Crawfordsville Cheer Team, the North Montgomery Dance Team, and others. There is also a semi show at 8 p.m., with registration starting at 10 a.m. that day.

The benefit also includes a kids area, a chicken drop...and raffles for a child's 4-wheeler, a Polaris Ranger, and a rifle...all with a limited number of tickets...so buy early and often! All of the money raised will go to the Wilcox family to help little Emaree get better! It is heartbreaking to see a child who is sick and in pain, and we just want her to get back to what she does best... play, laugh, dance, sing, and fill the hearts of those who care for her deeply.

"If we should search it through and through,

We'd find not one so fair as you; And none, however fair of face, Within our hearts could take your place... Though God has filled this world with flowers, We like you best because you're ours; In you our greatest joys we know... And that is why we love you so." (Edgar Guest)

Mark that date... July 9... on your calendar. The Wilcox family will appreciate anything you can do, and you will be glad you helped them through this difficult time. To obtain tickets, please contact Catlin Rice at 765-637-3781. Thanks!

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

fourth-grade plays was Sheila Coleman. Sheila was Martha Washington to my George, Mary to my Joseph, Maid Marian to Robin and Mrs. Claus to my St. Nicholas – except for the time I caught dysentery right before showtime and my stand-in, thin-as-a-rake Alan Bolander, assumed the role opposite Sheila. Watching Alan try to keep his borrowed Santa pants up was worth the price of admission.

I'm not sure why Sheila got all these roles, because looking back on it now, I remember her to be extremely soft-spoken. I'm not sure people in the front row could even hear her lines. Although she was smart, I'm quite certain she inherited the leads mostly because she was tall. Pageant directors in those days coveted vertical continuity. You might have to answer questions in a school board meeting, if Martha uttered "I love you, George." into the actor's waistline.

Although an accomplished rote actor, shy Sheila became the center of attention of the entire school and community, through no fault of her own.

It happened during our fourth grade Fourth of July pageant -- held, of course, in early May.

Following a stirring so-

liloquy from Betsy Ross, played by Becky Koper – who ironically is actually descended from the real Betsy Ross – Sheila was supposed to stride defiantly across the stage, and deliver a gripping rebuff of tyranny, energizing the audience at the end of Act I.

Unfortunately, in her enthusiasm, Sheila strode a bit too far. She missed her stage mark by a good two feet, coming to rest underneath the giant gymnasium air exchanger, which had been leaking condensate since the William Howard Taft administration – the year the school was built.

For two solid minutes, the dormant heater dripped consistently on the red-white-and blue crepe paper sash angled across Sheila's pristine white blouse. I could hear the crescendo of titters from the audience as I stood backstage, but I had no idea what was happening to Sheila.

By the time Kenny Adams, who had just finished smoking a cigarette outside the gym door, yelled the line, "And here comes George Washington!" -- my cue to enter the stage -- the audience was in full uproar.

I was just about to cave to the infectiousness of all that laughter, when I caught my first sight of Sheila. She looked like

one of those three-colored popsicles under a summer sun, all the colors mingling together in shallow patches on the sidewalk. And when I reached for her hands (in the script), and saw the tears pooling in the corners of her eyes, I instinctively knew that not everyone thought this was funny.

I was fully two paragraphs into my opening lines before the audience came to a complete rest, and somehow my fellow fourth graders and I pushed through to the end. Sheila Coleman put in one of the bravest performances in American theater history that day, and a grateful audience acknowledged such during her bows with a standing ovation and multiple curtain calls.

Every year around the Fourth of July, I see one of those T-shirts. On it is an American flag, and underneath is written, "These Colors Never Run!". In these tumultuous times, my first thoughts always turn to Sheila. When they do, I think to myself: Sometimes maybe they do run. But they don't run for long, and you'd be wise to stick around for the encore.

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