

➔ TODAY'S VERSE
Romans 8:38 - 39 "And I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God's love. Neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither our fears for today nor our worries about tomorrow - not even the powers of hell can separate us from God's love. No power in the sky above or in the earth below - indeed, nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord." (NLT)

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



Trip Karger gives The Paper a glorious smile while helping his mother. Thank you for your smile, Trip!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Indiana Wesleyan University announced that Jonathan Kulaga, Ph.D., a highly accomplished senior leader and lifelong advocate for Christian higher education, will become the 10th president of Indiana Wesleyan University on August 8, 2022.

2 Each year the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, America's oldest dog show, celebrates the world's "most perfect dogs," says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. But, what about the not-so-perfect hounds? They get their chance for international attention at the World's Ugliest Dog Contest in Petaluma, CA.--an annual event that dates back to the 1970s. Mr. Happy Face, a Chinese crested-chihuahua mix, won this year's competition on June 24. In a bio for the event, the pooch's owner Janeda Banelly of Arizona described Happy Face as a "humble soul" and "an example, in subtle ways, to help humans realize that even old dogs need love and a family too."

3 The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. The program is "High Dividend Paying Stocks." The Crawfordsville Investment Club meets for educational purposes only. Visitors are welcome. For more information call (765) 362-2826. and seeing him close up."

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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!

\$13.1 million
Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and The Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA) are pleased to partner with the Indiana Bar Foundation, Inc. (IBF) to provide legal services for Hoosiers facing eviction. IBF responded to a request for proposal (RFP) and was awarded \$13.1 million to provide legal services to Hoosier renters regarding eviction prevention and services.

\$500
The Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs (IDVA) announced today the Military Family Relief Fund Operation Back to School program is now open for applicants. Indiana veteran families experiencing financial hardship may be eligible for up to \$500 for each dependent for back-to-school supplies and other school-related expenses and needs.

75th Celebrate Shades State Park's 75th anniversary with a day of events commemorating its history and unique features. The event is free, but the standard park entrance fees of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle will apply.

FREE Local students are getting a free education in how to manage their money. Hoosier Heartland State Bank is working with Banzai, a national award-winning financial literacy program, to make online, remote-friendly curriculum available to schools in Montgomery, Putnam and Parke counties completely free.

Tune In For The Stars Of 4-H

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please join The Paper of Montgomery County in celebrating this year's crop of 10-year 4-H members. The 2022 Montgomery County 4-H Fair is July 15-21.



Stars of 4-H Claire Bonwell 10-Year Member

Parents: Marc & Heidi Bonwell
4-H Club: Breaks
4-H Projects Taken: Cake Decorating, Scrapbooking, Photography, Vet Science
4-H Accomplishments: Grand & Reserve Grand Champion (Cakes), Grand Champion (Vet Science)
High School: North Montgomery High School
Plans for Next Year: Attend Purdue University to study Accounting.

Stars of 4-H Ava Cooper 10-Year Member

Parents: Brett Cooper, Dusti Johnson
4-H Club: Walnut Willing Hands & Horse and Pony
4-H Projects Taken: Crafts, Small Animal, Horse & Pony
4-H Awards Received: Grand Champion Small Animal (Overall - 2015), Multiple Champion & Reserve Champion Horse & Pony (minis)
4-H Accomplishments: Multiple placements in Horse & Pony
High School: North Montgomery High School
Plans for Next Year: I will be attending Indiana Wesleyan University for Elementary Education.

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:28 a.m.
SET: 9:18 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 88 °F
Low: 67 °F



- Today is...**
- National Blueberry Muffin Day
 - National Swimming Pool Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1914 MLB debut of Babe Ruth
 - 1960 To Kill a Mockingbird is first published as Atticus



- Births On This Day**
- 1767 John Quincy Adams
American politician, 6th President of the U.S.
 - 1274 Robert the Bruce
Scottish king

- Deaths On This Day**
- 472 Anthemius
Roman Emperor
 - 2010 Bob Sheppard
American sportscaster

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Is Sela Ward really 66? As of today she is. Happy birthday to one of my favorite actresses!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're having trouble falling asleep at night, try dimming the room lights for an hour or so before retiring. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

The Linden Depot Museum staff is busy preparing for the second annual Midwest Railroad Fair to be held Saturday, August 13 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. There will be a number of railroad and historical exhibits showcasing all aspects of the railroad industry. They will have food and entertainment and an opportunity for all to see our 1837 steam engine replica make its inaugural trip as it did in April 1837 from Baltimore City to Washington Town. The admission price of \$6 for adults and \$1 each for children includes the fair and all museum attractions. The museum is located at 520 N. Main Street, Linden, IN 47955.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open."
John Barrymore

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What'd the pig say while it was sunbathing?
I'm a bacon!

➔ OBITUARIES
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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank JOHN BROWN for subscribing!



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71/84 SCATTERED STORMS FRI	65/81 AM CLOUDS PM BUSHING SAT	59/82 SUNNY AND WILD SUN	61/88 WARMER MON	68/87 SLIGHT STORM CHANCE TUE	65/84 MOSTLY SUNNY WED	63/83 SUNNY THU
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OBITUARIES

Major Jay Newman Rice

March 12, 1964 - July 8, 2022

Major Jay Newman Rice, USMC Retired, 58 of rural Hillsboro, passed away in his home 8:16 AM, Friday, July 8, 2022 following a lengthy battle with glioblastoma.

He was born in Lafayette March 12, 1964 to Jane Marlatt Rice and the late Lowell Rice.

He married Anita Adams in Lawton, OK June 1, 1996 and she survives.

He was a graduate of Fountain Central High School where he was a standout swimmer. He advanced to the state finals placing 6th in IM and 9th in Butterfly. He graduated from Wabash College with a BA in Psychology. He was a four time All American in swimming at the collegiate level.

He enlisted in the US Marine Corps, April 25, 1989, served 20 years and discharged Jan. 31, 2010 with the rank of Major. He served several tours overseas. His first tour was evacuating the Subic Navy Base in the Philippines during the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. He served in Operation Desert Storm and in Afghanistan. His proudest military accomplishment, was being embedded with 15 Marines in the mountains on the Afghanistan/Pakistan border for 14 months and bringing 'all his Marines' home. He was awarded the 'Bronze Star', Navy, Army and Marine Commendation Medal and Meritorious Service Medal

Following his discharge he and his family relocated back to Fountain County, where he worked in construction with Jeff Schleiter. He designed his new home and built it with along with Jeff. They also built a few other houses but he had to slow down when his health failed.

He was a member of Sterling Christian Church and served as Swim Coach at Fountain Central High School until his health wouldn't allow it. He was named 2018 'coach of the year' at the Crawfordsville IHSAA Sectional. He enjoyed coaching his own children but held them to the same high standards he had for his other swimmers. He enjoyed fishing and was a fan of the Bears, Cubs, Pacers and Boilermakers.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; two sons: Samuel Rice and Jacob Rice; a daughter Mary Rice; his mother, Jane Marlatt Rice of Newtown; brother, Phil (Carla) Rice of Wingate; two sisters LeeAnn (Jeff) Fruits of Newtown; his twin sister, Jennifer Rice of Newtown; brother-in-law, Steve Talbert of Covington; nephews/niece, Chris, Jason, Aaron and Ashley Fruits, AJ, Daina, Andy, Daniel, and Timothy Rice, Megan, Stephanie and Benjamin Talbert.

He was preceded in death by his, father Lowell Rice; and sister, Melanie Rice Talbert.

Visitation hours are 4 - 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 2022 and 10 - 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, 2022 with funeral services following at 11 a.m. with Pastor Dave Sims officiating, all held at Sterling Christian Church, Veedersburg. Burial with Military Honors will follow in Newtown Cemetery. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting Jay's family. The family prefers memorial contributions be made to the Fountain Central Youth Swimming Program. Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guestbook or share a condolence.

Peggy Jackman

July 6, 1945 - July 9, 2022

Peggy Joyce Jackman of Darlington passed away Saturday morning at home. She was 77.

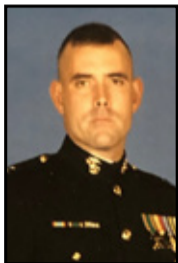
Born July 6, 1945 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Clint Runyan and Joyce Nickloy Runyan. She graduated from Crawfordsville High School, class of 1963. In June of 1963 she married Jim Jackman. He survives.

She was a past matron of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Congregational Christian Church of Darlington. She worked in the North Montgomery School System as an aide and later as a school secretary.

Survivors include husband, Jim Jackman of Darlington; two sons, Chris (Lisa) Jackman of Darlington and Greg Jackman of Arizona; two brothers, Bill Runyan of rural Crawfordsville and Jim Runyan of Lafayette. She was blessed with six grandchildren, Matt and Mary are in Darlington, Sam is in Heaven, Megan, Joe and Nick are in Arizona.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 at the Greenlawn Cemetery in Darlington, led by Walt Grant, a very dear friend to her and Jim.

Donations in memory of Peggy Jackman can be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Robert "Buck" Allen Shirar

July 22, 1945 - July 7, 2022

Robert "Buck" Allen Shirar, 76, of Darlington passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at Franciscan Hospital in Crawfordsville with his family by his side.

He was born on July 22, 1945 in Crawfordsville to Edgar and Margaret (McDaniel) Shirar.

He married Donna Lee Stewart on Feb. 14, 1965. They had three children.

Mr. Shirar retired from Raybestos after 42 years. He also owned a roofing business for many years. He was a member of the Darlington Legion. He loved spending time with his family and friends. During his life, he enjoyed coon hunting, turtle hunting, mushroom hunting, fishing and taking care of his yard.

Survivors include his daughter, Angela (Toby) Lucas of New Ross; brother, Richard (Tana) Shirar of Crawfordsville. He also left behind several grandchildren, Brittney (Lucas) Elliott, Zachary (Alicia) Haley, Brooke (John) Harnishfeger, Garrett Shirar and Makade Fischer; and five great-grandchildren, Brady, Landon, Brylee, Faith and Aria.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a daughter, Jodi K. Franklin; a son, Robert Shirar, Jr.; a grandson, Brandon Haley; and siblings, James and Phil.

Cremation was chosen, per his request. No services will be held but a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.



Escorts Of Dragonflies

I was "up north," walking through the woods with an escort of dragonflies on either side, as if I were a visiting dignitary in need of protection.

I love dragonflies. I love their variety and their shiny wings and the way they turn on a dime in midair. I love how they clear the path of mosquitoes as I walk through the woods along the lake-shore. I love how they behave exactly as a good escort should.

My husband, Peter, and I spent the early days of summer at my parents' cabin, where everything magical I imagine about the north woods when I am in the city showed up in reality—as if by magic.

I saw the first wild geraniums of the season. I saw a doe with three speckled fawns. I had never seen a deer with three fawns before and thought she might be running some sort of baby deer daycare, but apparently, all three were hers. I saw a juvenile bear by the side of the road. My mother thought it was a big black dog until it stood up—very much a bear—fur shining in the sun.

It got so uncharacteristically hot that I jumped in the lake. I am a wimp when it comes to cold water, and the lake is deep. But the cabin is not air-conditioned, and one afternoon I just couldn't stand it anymore. I jumped in the cold water and swam out to the point. Right in front of me, a curious loon popped up on cue, wondering who this awkward aquatic creature was.

A huge storm rolled in and blew the hot weather away. The next afternoon, I walked to the public access with a dragonfly escort. I went to the end of the dock. The wind was blowing fiercely and there were whitecaps on the lake.

That's when I heard the music.

"Someone is playing a pan flute recording," I thought. I looked over at the nearby cabin. The music stopped. Then it started again. "Someone must be playing the pan flute!"



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

I amended, listening to the music rise in volume.

Then I heard it coming from the other direction.

"What the heck?"

I turned around and stared at the shore. It was obviously a flute, but now it was coming from both sides of the dock. It made no sense at all. For a moment, I wondered if I was hallucinating. There was music coming from the woods in both directions. And it was getting louder.

Then, instead of gazing out into the trees for my answer, I looked a bit closer at hand.

Halfway down the length of the dock were two stout support poles made of steel. They each had six holes drilled down the length of them and, today, the holes were directly positioned in the path of the strong wind. Suddenly, they let out an unmistakable chord of music. First one, and then the other, then both in unison, then in harmony. I sat down at the end of the dock, put my feet in the water and listened.

The music was beautiful and untamed and utterly unpredictable as the wind that made it. I felt privileged to be sitting there on the dock, listening to this wild and amazing music.

You might say it was random noise created by two galvanized pipes, and I suppose you would be right—but only technically. In truth, it was a magical concert put on by the wind, and I was fortunate enough to be the audience, a lucky guest, ushered in by dragonflies. Till next time, Carrie

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

Vacation Bible School

Knights of North Castle is the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School (VBS) program at the Hillsboro Nazarene Church, 453 South State Road 341.

The event is scheduled July 25 through July 29 from 6:15 pm to 8:30 p.m. (EDT). Children ages four through the sixth grade are eligible to attend.

To facilitate planning, pre-registration is encouraged either by logging onto vbspro.events/p/sparky or by calling the church at (765) 798-2350. Registrations will also be accepted the first day of VBS.

Additional information is available from Children's Pastor Cindy Franklin at (765) 376-7694.

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Gwynn posing with Duchess before a jumping class. (left); Dan Wills holding Misty at prep for 4-H Horse and Pony Show (middle); and Gwynn ready to enter the show arena with Misty.



Photos courtesy of Gwynn Wills

Futility, 4-H And Many Lessons Learned From Horses

My life is full of futile endeavors; cleaning litter boxes, vacuuming, washing clothes, weeding; But there is none so pointless as giving my horse, Wrangler, a bath. He is a big, dusky-brown woolly mammoth looking thing that takes longer to shed out his winter coat due to a condition called Cushing's Disease. He tends to gain weight and needs to wear a grazing muzzle to keep from overeating. (I am thinking that I might try one for myself.)



GWYNN WILLS
A Better Word

like a gelding (for those of you who need more info, a gelding is a neutered male horse. They are usually not moody. Mares are moody.) She was the product of a real cow pony that came from out west bred to an enormous gray thoroughbred stallion. Duchess inherited her daddy's color but her mama's small, compact stature and athletic prowess. Besides jumping like a gazelle, my sawed-off gray mare loved to turn 360s in the field. I didn't stay seated during her spin-offs, which, by the way, led to her nickname of "Dizzy." She didn't do it to dump me, even though she would take off at a dead run in the opposite direction. When she finished her flight, she would trot back and peer at me on the ground as if to say, "What happened to you?" Gotts love a horse that comes back for her rider.

Anyway, today I went to the barn to give him a bath and try to wrest the superfluous hair that lingered on his back, flanks and underbelly. He was drenched in sweat as if he had beat Rich Strike in the Kentucky Derby. There were fans running in the barn, but he could not spare a moment's worth of eating the new grass to cool down. I trudged out into the field to bring him in. I can only catch him with a treat. He reaches out his neck like an uncoiled snake and if I don't present a treat in hand, he turns tail and takes off; not spoiled at all is he.

Back in the days when I still showed, I had the horse no one wants the day before an event; the dreaded gray mare. Duchess was an incredibly docile horse with a sweet temperament. She acted more

really annoying behavior. The day before a show, I bathed her in Orvis soap, used bluing on her white mane and tail to induce the sparkle-shine and covered her entire body with a blanket and hood. I carefully fastened them together so the hood would not slip down when she went to eat her hay. I couldn't do much more to keep her from any dirt, dust or droppings unless I used bubble wrap. Early the next morning after loading my gear and hooking up the trailer to the truck, I'd go to grab Duchess. Since she was going to be tied up in the trailer, I could remove her hood. Lo and behold, under the hood was a green stain. She had somehow managed to find the only pile of excrement in her stall, roll in it and grind it up under the hood I assumed was "poop stain" proof. Back out to the spigot and hose. Out came the Orvis and the scrub brush. If you know about grass stains, they are not easy to get out of clothes, even less so to remove from horse hair. I did my best but she carried with her a faint green stain shaped like a map of Tennessee around the jump course later in the day.

My inauguration into equine competitions began some sixty-two years ago this summer. I

entered the Montgomery County 4-H Horse and Pony Show with a pony I borrowed from Mr. Verner Mount. Back then the show was held at the Athens Saddle Club, but eventually moved to the Ben-Hur Stables before the arena was built at the local fairgrounds. I was so thrilled to have a pony to show, I cried when I was awarded a fourth place ribbon. Bertha, Verner's wife, thought I was upset I didn't win. I remember saying, "I'm not crying because I'm sad. I'm crying because I'm happy." I showed in 4-H for the next eight years and even graduated to Open Shows when Shetland ponies were in their heyday. My two best friends even showed with me; Dan Wills (my husband) and Suzanne Stuart Sommer. My grandmother once told someone she bought ponies to keep me away from boys. That didn't happen by the way, but I have learned a lot from my equine friends over the years and I'm still learning.

* In junior high when a boy dumped me, I sat and cried in my pony, Misty's, stall. She stopped munching her hay long enough to come over and hang her head against mine. Lesson: Boys may dump you, but a good pony will stay with you no matter what.

* When jumping a horse, always look up and toward the next obstacle: Lesson: It's good to keep your eye on the goal.

* Horses may be massive, but they can feel a fly buzz before it lands. Lesson: Never underestimate the power of minor irritations.

* As a teenager, I often took shortcuts on task completion. I kept my ponies at a place owned by Jesse and Saralee Gobel out off of Highway 136. One night after working my ponies, I left in a rush. By then I was driving and probably had a date. When I made it into the house on Pike Street the phone was ringing.

"You forgot to turn off the barn lights," Jess announced on the other end of the line. I waited a beat to see what he would say next. "You need to come back and turn them off."

I was steamed. I mean, the man lived on the property, for crying out loud! But I respected him and didn't dare challenge him in word or deed. I drove back out to the barn and turned off the lights. Lesson: If you turn it on, you turn it off. If you take it out, you put it back.

* Horses have three responses to fear: fight, flight or freeze. The freeze response is short-lived and mostly a jolting stop that cracks your bones. The

fight happens when you do not have an understanding of how a horse's mind works. Flight, however, is pretty much their go-to when something is amiss or shows up in their peripheral vision. Sometimes it could be an errant leaf or a tiny piece of paper. Even a log moved from where it was the day before is good for a snort and sideways scoot. Lesson: Be prepared and vigilant. One never knows when real danger is in our midst.

* When it is hot and muggy, I bathe Wrangler to help him stay cool. And, in no time, he drops and rolls. The dripping wet coat is now a blotchy mud jacket. I shrug my shoulders in defeat, but turns out he knows better than me. The mud pack he created is a natural barrier of defense to ward off bugs. Lesson: Don't take offense when someone's reaction produces a different response than what you had imagined. They may know what's best for them. Helps to ease the futility of efforts, right?

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.



Photos courtesy of Chevrolet

2022 Chevy Bolt EUV Drives Itself To A Gas-Free Future

It's Saturday afternoon and I find myself traveling on the highway while drinking a soda, eating a sandwich, and casually watching the road. My daughter spent the night with her grandparents sixty miles away, so I'm retrieving her, all of her stuffed animals, roller bags, and whatever haul grandma bought. Fortunately, the 2022 Chevrolet Bolt EUV can do all of this without burning a drop of gas...and mostly without or me touching the wheel.

"EUV" indicates the slightly larger version of Chevrolet's popular Bolt electric car. It's billed as a crossover, but is really just a larger car with a step-in cabin with tall seating and stretch-out rear legroom. Flip down the back seats for luggage, bicycles, or other gear. All-wheel-drive is not available, so you'll be churning front wheels only. If you can deal with that, keep driving.

The Bolt's tall and narrow shape looks more pleasing in the larger package, fronted by a facelifted nose that brings a sleeker vibe with tight creases. My dad doesn't understand why the front is just stylized plastic with only a few vents, but designers clearly made a point about the Bolt not needing to breathe air. Narrow squinty running lamps over stealthy triangular inserts for LED headlamps plus a floating rear roof tie styling to other Chevy crossovers. Ice Blue Metallic paint draws further attention to the Bolt's futuristic body.

Back inside, designers graced the Bolt with a sweeping new dash harboring a wide 10.2" touchscreen, flybridge center console, and twin-panel sunroof. Heated/ventilated front seats, heated rear seats, Bose audio, and automatic climate control add comforts. Tap into

navigation, wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, Wi-Fi hotspot, and wireless phone charging too. Drivers read an 8" flatscreen that provides data for range, speed, and recharging. Every imaginable safety system, including rear seat monitors and rearview camera mirror, are present.

Making the trek to my parents' and back is no problem given the EUV's 247 miles range. In a combination of city and highway driving, the car used five fewer miles of range than I traveled. That's comforting, as is 200 horsepower and 266 lb.-ft. of torque that allow a rapid 0-60 mph sprint in under 7 seconds. At almost any speed, the car is whisper quiet with instant power. Just tap and zoom.

Moving up to the EUV makes available my favorite feature: Super Cruise. The system allows for hands-off driving on approved high-

2022 Chevy Bolt EUV
Five-passenger, fwd 5-door
Powertrain: Li-ion batteries/motor
Output: 200hp/266 lb.-ft.
Suspension f/r: Ind/T-beam
Wheels f/r: 17"/17" alloy
Brakes f/r: regen disc/disc
Must-have features: Driving, Comfort
Driving range: 247 miles
0-60 mph: 6.7s
Economy: 115 mpg-e
Assembly: Lake Orion, MI
Base/as-tested price: \$33,500/43,190

ways. There's a sensor on the steering column watching me watching the road, and I have to be ready to take command if green lights in the steering wheel turn red, but I spend about 45 minutes watching the world go by as the car steered itself and kept a safe distance from other vehicles. Unlike with Cadillac, you have to steer to change lanes, but it's fantastic for long treks and felt

completely natural after a few miles.

If there's a downside to this automated wonder, it's charge time. It takes about 75 minutes for 80% recharge on a DC fast charger or 7.5 hours on a 240v home charger. Plug into a wall outlet and you'll wait days. Maximize range and convenience with one-pedal driving that puts the car into severe re-gen when you lift off the throttle.



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

The Bolt EUV drives into the future with instant acceleration, roomy tech-laden cabin, and the ability to drive itself. All that for a base price of just \$33,500 or \$43,190 as-tested. Even better, it drops about \$6k next year. That's a straight-up steal for this formidable competitor to the Kia Niro, Nissan Leaf, and Hyundai Kona Electric.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

Urinary Tract Infections And How To Treat Them

Urinary tract infections (UTIs) account for about eight million doctor visits each year in the United States. These infections are much more common in adults, particularly in women. Children account for one to two percent of all UTIs, but their infections are often more serious. About 40 percent of women and 12 percent of men have a UTI at some time in their lives.



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

The urinary system or "tract" is composed of the kidneys, ureters, bladder and urethra. The kidneys filter waste products from the blood and produce urine that passes down the ureters to the bladder, where it is stored, before passing out the urethra. An infection can involve one or more parts of the urinary tract.

Bacteria that normally inhabit the bowel and live around the anus are the cause of most UTIs. The gut bacterium *Escherichia coli* (E. coli) is far and away the most common

offender. Bacteria cause UTIs by making their way to the opening of the urethra where they can enter, start to multiply, and move upward in the urinary tract.

The two most common ways bacteria enter the urinary tract in women is through improper hygiene (reaching between the legs and wiping from back to front after a bowel movement), and sexual intercourse. Older men are more prone to UTIs because their bladders

may not empty completely due to obstruction from enlargement of the prostate gland.

If the urethra is the only part of the urinary tract involved, the infection is called urethritis. This can be caused by colon bacteria but may also be caused by sexually transmitted organisms. The infection can progress up the urinary tract causing infection of the bladder (cystitis) or one or both kidneys (pyelonephritis).

Urinary tract infections can be simple or complicated. Most are simple, responding rapidly to antibiotics. Complicated UTIs are caused by bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics or that have become too numerous to easily respond to treatment. Children may develop complicated infections because of anatomic abnormalities in their urinary tracts. As a general rule, the farther up the urinary tract an in-

fection is found the more severe it is.

UTI symptoms vary based on the location of the infection. Urethritis usually results in burning with urination (dysuria). This is typically described as external burning (i.e. not deep in the pelvis). Cystitis irritates the wall of the bladder and results in frequent urination, urgency and sometimes pelvic pain and cramping. It may also cause blood in the urine (hematuria). Children may present with frequent urination, fever, abdominal pain, vomiting, foul-smelling urine or loss of bladder control. Infants can be difficult to diagnose and may present with non-specific symptoms such as irritability, decreased feeding or fever.

If the infection progresses up the ureters to the kidneys (pyelonephritis), the resulting inflammation can cause back or flank pain. Pyelonephritis usually presents with high

fever, as well as nausea and vomiting. Pyelonephritis, particularly in children, can lead to scarring of the kidneys and put the children at increased risk of developing high blood pressure later in life.

Most UTIs can be treated effectively with oral antibiotics. Simple UTIs usually respond to a three to five-day course of antibiotics. Many bacteria are becoming resistant to antibiotics like sulfa and ciprofloxacin (often due to inappropriate overprescribing), so a different antibiotic may be required.

For women who develop UTIs following sexual intercourse it can be helpful to urinate immediately after sex. Treatment with a single dose of a "post-coital" antibiotic is also a common way to combat this problem.

People who have UTIs that are either recurrent or unresponsive to treatment should have their

urine sent to a microbiology lab to identify the causative organism and have an antibiotic sensitivity panel performed to determine which antibiotics will kill the bacteria. Since UTIs are relatively uncommon in non-elderly men, it is usually recommended that they have cultures done routinely.

Children under age five who develop UTIs should be evaluated carefully with possible imaging of their urinary systems to look for anatomic abnormalities. If they have had pyelonephritis, they should also have their blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

And here's the answer to the burning question: is cranberry juice helpful in prevention and treatment of UTIs? Unfortunately, most of the evidence says no.

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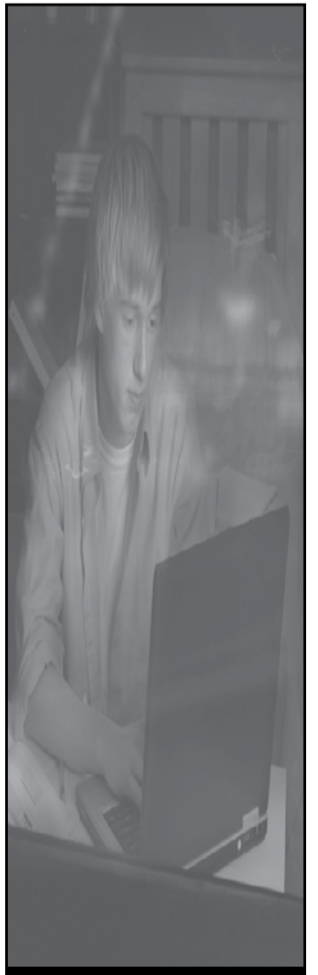
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