

➔ 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.



Ty Cosby, a local comedian who performs stand up on Thursday evenings., smiles for our photographer. Thank you for your smile, Ty!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

**1** Purdue specialists invite small- and large-operation farmers and growers to attend the Purdue Fruit, Vegetable and Hemp Field Day on July 21, 2022, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. EDT at the Meigs Purdue Ag Center. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and lunch will be provided.

**2** Her name is Happy and she was allegedly being held against her wishes, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. But the New York Court of Appeals ruled that she has no right to a writ of habeas corpus in order to seek her freedom simply because Happy is an elephant who is being detained in the Bronx Zoo. The petition was filed by the Nonhuman Rights Project, which sought to release her after 50 years in "captivity" at the zoo so that she can spend her remaining years in an elephant sanctuary. Five judges ruled against Happy, but two objected saying that though she may be an elephant she had a right to "freedom."

**3** 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.

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The Paper photo by Joe LaRue

Maggie Michael takes her first walk to center state after being crowned as Queen.

## Maggie Michael Takes Home Miss Montgomery County 2022

By Joe LaRue  
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Maggie Michael broke into an ear-to-ear grin as her named was called on Friday night and thundering applause filled the 4-H Building at the Montgomery County 4-H Fairgrounds. She had just been named Queen in 2022 Miss Montgomery

County 4-H Pageant. And but for some skilled piloting and a new set of plane tickets, she might not have been there at all.

After a college visit last week, Michael was flying home out of Charlotte, North Carolina. But trouble was afoot. "I had a college visit this week,

so I was trying to get home for rehearsal last night. And my plane, we think a bird flew into it, and so we jerked."

"Our pilot had to crash-land us, so we were on our front and skidding side-to-side," she said. "So I didn't make it home

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### Living In A Real-Life Yarkovsky's World

I was watching the Science Channel the other day. On most occasions I skip past the channel quickly, because I understand relatively little about what they are discussing. I think that's what is known as The Theory of Relativity.

I was flipping through the channels during commercials,



JOHN O. MARLOWE  
With the Grain

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## Butch Remembers The Old Wooden Bench



BUTCH DALE  
Columnist

Many times when I am working at the library, I look across Main street at the buildings where the family

owned businesses were located when I was a youngster... the drug store, cafe, dry goods store, furniture store, barber shop, farm implement store, pool room, beauty shop, grocery, and hardware store....all

gone now for many years. And back in those days, on the sidewalk in front of these businesses, were five wooden benches, all of which I spent many hours...munching on treats, talking with friends, listening to older folks, and watching the world go by. When I accompanied my Dad to town, he might search for something he needed at the farm or for Mom...or have a cup of coffee, play a game of pool, visit with his friends, or just plain "loaf," and

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## Stars Of 4-H 2022

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

### Ava Meadows

10-Year Member

Parents: Cory & Sara Meadows  
4-H Club: Coal Creek Elite  
4-H Projects Taken: Swine, Beef, General Exhibits: Performing Arts, Gardening, Goats  
4-H Awards Received: Supreme Champion Swine (2019), Reserve Champion Crossbred Breeding Gilt (2014)  
High School: McCutcheon High School  
Plans for Next Year: Attend Ivy Tech for two years and then transfer to Purdue to continue taking business and economics as well as learn Japanese

### Stars of 4-H

### Bailey Barker

10-Year Member

Parents: AJ & Alison Barker  
4-H Club: Clark Hustling Hoosiers  
4-H Projects Taken: Goats (10 yrs), Sheep (6 yrs), Photography (5 yrs)  
4-H Awards Received: Overall Grand Champion Meat Wether, Champion Bower Wether, Champion Boer Doe, Champion Born, Bred, Raised, Champion Whiteface Ewe x4, Reserve Natural Market, Champion Kiko Wether x4, Champion Kiko Doe x2  
4-H Accomplishments: 2021 Sheep Herdsman Award, Beginner Showmanship Winner, Inter. Showmanship Champion, 2 Grand Champion Photos B&W, 1 State Fair B&W Photo, 2 Reserve/State Fair Alternate B&W Photos  
High School: Southmont High School  
Plans for Next Year: Attend Saint Mary-of-the-Woods to play golf and to major in nursing or pre-occupational/physical therapy.

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

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



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Applying heat to an injury the first few days can actually make it worse.

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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



➔ OBITUARIES

Charles R. Jones

➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ 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 p.m. Interested artists will need to submit an online application by 5 p.m. 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

"It is during our darkest moments that we must focus to see the light."  
Aristotle

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Hey, what do you call six weeks of rain in Ireland?  
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## OBITUARIES

### Charles R. Jones

May 6, 1936 - July 7, 2022

Charles R. Jones passed away peacefully with family by his side on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville.

He was born on May 6, 1936 in Silverwood, IN to the late Oscar and Vivian (Reed) Jones.

Mr. Jones married Arline (Wilson) Jones on April 14, 1957 and they spent over 50 years together until her passing in 2008.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of '54. He was a United State Air Force Veteran, retiring after 20 years of service. After retirement, Mr. Jones was a truck driver for over 25 years. He was a member and former Assistant Director of the Good Sam's Club, District 6.

Mr. Jones and his wife loved to travel across the country in their motor home. He was also known in the community for his ability to fix the neighbors' lawn mowers. Mr. Jones always enjoyed the companionship of his dogs, most recently, Bailey.

Survivors include his three sons Charles (Hazel) Jones Jr. of West Lafayette, William (Linda-Marie) Jones of Portsmouth, NH and Richard (Diane) Jones of Honolulu, HI; 14 grandchildren Charles Jones III, Janine Jones, Catherine McCrossan, Stephanie Toothaker, Eric Elliott, Robert Elliott, Michael Miller-Rice, Rebecca Miller, Richard Jones II, Alexander Jones, Christian Jones, Caroline Jones, Sharon Gendreau and Julie Nichols; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Arline; two children Glen Jones and Jennifer Jones; and five siblings Claudine, Roberta, Patricia, Leon and John.

Cremation was chosen with a graveside service to be scheduled at a later date in Waynetown Masonic Cemetery with military honors conducted by the United States Air Force and the Post 72 Honor Guard.

Share memories and condolences at [www.SandersFuneralCare.com](http://www.SandersFuneralCare.com).



## Births

A daughter, Kinsley Michelle Twyman, was born July 10, 2022 at Witham Hospital Lebanon to Alexis Nye and

Noah Twyman of Lebanon. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

She is Alexis' first child.

## Births

A son, Myles Lucas Maddox, was born July 7, 2022 at Witham Hospital Lebanon to Megan Ewers and Jason Maddox of Lebanon. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 0 ounces.

He is Megan and Jason's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Josh and Melissa Dillon of Lebanon. Paternal

grandparents are Debbie and Chad Norman of Lebanon and Chris and Shelly Maddox of Whitestown.

Maternal great-grandparents are Paul and Diane Piel of Tipton and Jerry and Kelly Dillon of Danville. Paternal great-grandparents are Tim and Pat Maddox of Lebanon and Diane and Steve Bats.

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# A Pertinent Glossary For 2022 Politics



**BRIAN HOWEY**  
Howey Political Report

What's the difference between a "democracy" and a "republic?"

Jay Cost, writing for the American Enterprise Institute, observes: "'The United States is a republic, not a democracy.' The word 'republic' — deriving from the Latin phrase res publica, or 'the people's concern' — suggests a measure of popular involvement in government. And the authors of the Constitution were radically republican, at least for their age, believing that the only legitimate form of government was one in which public authority derived entirely from the people. But it is not wholly democratic, in that they feared the abuse of that authority by the people and designed an instrument of government intended to keep temporary, imprudent, and intemperate outbursts of public opinion from dominating the body politic. Their primary method of doing this was the separation of power across three branches of government."

Seditious conspiracy (U.S. Code): If two or more persons in any State or Territory, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the Government of the United States, or to levy war

against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, they shall each be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 20 years, or both (Cornell Law School).

Rebellion or insurrection (U.S. Code): Whoever incites, sets on foot, assists, or engages in any rebellion or insurrection against the authority of the United States or the laws thereof, or gives aid or comfort thereto, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both; and shall be incapable of holding any office under the United States (Cornell Law School).

Advocating overthrow of Government (U.S. Code): Whoever knowingly or willfully advocates, abets, advises, or teaches the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying the government of the United States or the government of any State, Territory, District or Possession thereof, or the government of any political subdivision therein, by force or violence, or by the assassination of any officer of any such government; or Whoever, with intent to cause the overthrow or destruction of any such government, prints, publishes, edits, issues, circulates, sells, distributes, or publicly displays any written or printed matter advocating, advising, or teaching the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the United States

by force or violence, or attempts to do so (Cornell Law School).

Treason (noun): The crime of betraying one's country, especially by attempting to kill the sovereign or overthrow the government; the action of betraying someone or something (Oxford).

Recession (noun): A recession is a significant decline in economic activity that lasts for months or even years. Experts declare a recession when a nation's economy experiences negative gross domestic product (GDP), rising levels of unemployment, falling retail sales, and contracting measures of income and manufacturing for an extended period of time. Recessions are considered an unavoidable part of the business cycle — or the regular cadence of expansion and contraction that occurs in a nation's economy (Forbes).

Stagflation (noun): Stagflation is a combination of the words stagnation and inflation. It describes an economic condition characterized by slow growth and high unemployment (economic stagnation) mixed with rising prices (inflation) (Business Insider).

Stagflation vs. inflation: Stagflation and inflation are related, but they shouldn't be confused. The term inflation refers to a sustained increase in the average price level of all goods and services, not just a few of them, in an economy over time. Inflation happens when the money supply grows at a faster rate than the economy can produce goods and services (Business Insider).

*The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at [www.howeypolitics.com](http://www.howeypolitics.com).*

## Indiana Climate Summit Announces Legislative Panel On Climate With Moderator Abdul-Hakim Shabazz

The Indiana Climate Summit, hosted by IN-CLIMATE, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Purdue Beck Agricultural Center. This is the only event bringing together agriculture, food, and energy professionals to discuss climate in Indiana and beyond. This event aims to educate, inform, and create a dialogue with the theme of "Ag as the Solution."

"Agriculture is a solution to climate and our voice needs to be heard," said IN-CLIMATE CEO and Founder, Sarah Beth

Aubrey.

The Summit will feature a panel of legislators moderated by Abdul-Hakim Shabazz, who has over 20 years of experience covering government and politics and hosts a talk show on WIBC radio. He will be joined by Former Senator Beverly Gard (R-Greencastle), Former Senator Jim Merritt (R-Indianapolis), Rep. Beau Baird (R-Greencastle), and Sen. Jon Ford (R-Terre Haute), and more. The panel will discuss climate and policy.

"We are excited to

have such an accomplished and knowledgeable legislative panel. This panel has many years of experience in climate, agriculture, and energy policy," said IN-CLIMATE Policy Manager, Brad Baughn.

Additional sessions include panels on green finance and speakers on carbon markets. Breakout sessions are offered for both ag and energy industry professionals on topics including ESG 101, the status of the proposed SEC climate disclosure, marketing climate-smart farms, and carbon market

opportunities.

IN-CLIMATE exists to convene diverse stakeholders across the entire food supply chain to come together in a collaborative dialog to advance decision-making and inform balanced climate policy that benefits Indiana's farmers and all people of our state. This coalition is the first gathering of Indiana organizations representing the food supply chain, fuel, and natural resources industries to better understand and ultimately guide the conversation around climate.

## The Ones Who Make Us What We Are Today

Two kids were arguing just outside my window the other day. Now that school's out, they have more time for the important issues of life, of course. This time, the subject was ghosts and whether or not they are real.

People my age have to plead guilty to the capital crime of having gray hair, and therefore aren't qualified to participate in such weighty matters. But if they had asked me, they might have been surprised. Of course there are ghosts. We're surrounded by them.

Maybe they aren't scary or grab you from behind, but they are ghosts just the same. See that rusting tank on the edge of town? That's all that's left from when George Dodson started that tannery back in the 1920s. He was doing all right then, until the Great Depression came along, and George and the steel tank became ghosts ... a



**SLIM RANGLES**  
Columnist

part of our history, but still somehow here with us, still a part of what makes this community our home.

Just up Lewis Creek a mile are the sloping concrete walls of what used to be a dairy. As kids, we'd sneak over ... quietly, so we didn't spook the cows ... and watch the men milking. The huge Holsteins walked in from force of habit like animated milk factories, which they were. Seems like there should be something someone could do with that old milking barn. Now it's just hard to go by and see the weeds

thickening around it as it lies there in the unrelenting sun and cracks to pieces

Down on Main Street is the old ice cream store where we used to go the very first time we had nerve enough to ask a girl to go with us. We'd bite the ends off the drinking straw covers, dip the remaining ends in chocolate syrup, and shoot them with a puff of breath to stick on the ceiling, like stalactites of young love.

But today it holds the video rental store. Times change. Businesses change. People come and then leave us. But the ghosts remain. And the ghosts are the ones who make us what we are today.

I wish those kids would ask me about them.

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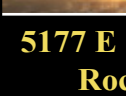


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# McDonald’s Of Greater Indiana To Serve ‘Hats Off To The Houses’ Starting July 11

As residents visit the beach or pool this summer, or when they make their first pitstop on their family road trip, they can stop by a local McDonald’s to gear up while also supporting local Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) Chapters. Starting July 11, the ‘Hats Off to the Houses’ campaign will offer McDonald’s customers the chance to purchase a white bucket hat with a red and yellow stripe and a tag that proudly shows support for RMHC. The hats cost \$10 each and proceeds will go directly to local RMHC Chapters. The campaign runs while supplies last.

In Greater Indiana and Southwest Michigan, sales will benefit RMHC Chap-

ters in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend. RMHC programs help families with children who are ill or injured, ensuring they can stay together and be near the medical care they need. Ronald McDonald House programs provide private bedrooms, fully-equipped kitchens and laundry facilities, home-cooked meals and transportation.

“The McDonald’s family and our customers have been longtime supporters of RMHC who provide valuable financial support to the families with children who are sick and seeking special care and treatment in our regional children’s hospitals. We are excited to continue that support though this year’s

terrific Hats Off to the Houses campaign,” said Randy Shields, a McDonald’s Owner/Operator with restaurants in Indianapolis and recent Chairperson of the Ronald McDonald House of Central Indiana. This \$10 purchase will help families feel some hope and love when they need it most.”

A large part of the support for RMHC Chapters in Indiana comes from donations at McDonald’s restaurants across Greater Indiana and Southwest Michigan. The average number of nights a family stays at a House is 18 to 25.

Greater Indiana is home to three of the nearly 400 Ronald McDonald House programs around the

world. Ronald McDonald House programs provide accommodations and support services to families ensuring they have access to the medical care their child needs while being fully supported and actively involved in their child’s care. The mission of RMHC is to create, find, and support programs that directly improve the health and well-being of children and their families.

McDonald’s is the world’s leading global foodservice retailer with over 38,000 locations in over 100 countries. Approximately 93% of McDonald’s restaurants worldwide are owned and operated by independent local business men and women.

# Indiana Chamber To Host Cybersecurity Conference For Hoosier Companies

With the current virtual work environment, the chances of cyberattacks on businesses have never been higher.

The Indiana Chamber’s Cybersecurity Conference, held on August 10 at the Indiana Chamber Conference Center in downtown Indianapolis, is designed to help organizations understand how to reduce cyber threats and implement the latest software technology to safeguard their operations.

“Businesses and organizations need to ask themselves if they’re using the best technology available – and if they’re using it safely,” explains Adam H. Berry, Indiana Chamber vice president of economic development and technology. “There’s so much at stake when it comes to cybersecurity and data protection, and that’s why this one-day conference provides such value.”

Topics on the day-long agenda include the implications of cyberattacks and the concept of cyberwarfare, recent federal guidance and executive orders, managing and mitigating data breaches, C-suite responsibilities, privacy compliance, CIS controls and ransomware preparedness and disclosure.

Admission is \$449 for Indiana Chamber members and \$549 for non-members.

Registration and event information is available at [www.indianachamber.com/conferences](http://www.indianachamber.com/conferences) or you can register by phone at (800) 824-6885.

The conference is supported by platinum sponsors Check Point Software and Network Solutions, Inc.; gold sponsors Comcast Business and Indiana Tech; and silver sponsors Integrity Network Solutions, Inc. and NineStar Connect.

# Don Craig Celebrating 20 Years At Crawford Industries

Crawford Industries is pleased to announce a couple of work anniversaries. Don Craig will have 20 years of service on July 22, 2022. Don joined the Extrusion Department, starting out part-time as Extrusion Utility or Hopper Jockey and full-time as an Extrusion Operator. Don became a go-to person

and worked his way into a Lead position in Extrusion in 2017. Don lives in Veedersburg and has 2 children Donald Craig and Ashley Craig. In his spare time Don enjoys air brushing and painting.

Robin Magill celebrated 30 years of service on July 6th. Robin began working full-time

for Crawford in July of 1992 in the Finishing Department. In 1994 she moved into the Shipping/Receiving Department. She was promoted to Senior Clerk in August of 2002 and continues in that role today. Robin and her partner of 20 years Donald Johnson live in Crawfordsville. She has seven children –

Debbie McGirt, Richard Whipple, Renee Demoret, Zach Grater, Zarik Johnson, Zadin Johnson, Malcolm Johnson, as well as 18 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Robin’s nephew Jeff Magill also works at Crawford. In her spare time outside of work, she enjoys spending time with family.

## Meeting Notes

### Crawfordsville District Public Library Board of Trustees

Meeting Agenda  
July 14, 2022, at 4 p.m.  
Donnelley Room  
1. Call to order  
2. Public Comments  
3. Minutes – action  
4. Claims – action  
5. Reports: Main Street, Park Board  
6. Old Business  
7. Director’s Report  
8. Financial Reports

9. New Business  
• Board Officers and Committees – action  
• Resolution to Join the Indiana State Library Consortium for Public Library Internet Access – action  
10. Adjournment  
11. Upcoming board meetings  
• Aug. 11, 2022 – 4 p.m.  
• Sep. 8, 2022 – 4 p.m. (2023 budget public hearing and business meeting)  
• Oct. 13, 2022 – 4 p.m. (2023 budget adoption and business meeting)

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MAGGIE

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Right: An eager crowd awaits the start of the 2022 Montgomery County 4-H Queen Pagaent on Friday night. Left: Maggie Michael stands proudly in her Miss Montgomery 2022 Sash and crown. She will go on to compete at the Indiana State Fair and attend Clemson University in the fall.

for rehearsal so I’ve been to one rehearsal this week because I was in a plane crash yesterday.” Remarkable.

Despite the dramatic approach, Michael still managed to take home top prize. “It was definitely amazing. I was, first of all, shocked that it was me and everyone was cheering so that was really nice.”

“It was an amazing feel-

ing knowing that everyone was as happy for me as I was. I mean, it is indescribable.”

Michael does, on top of showing cows, wood-working, photography and crafts. But for her, 4-H was more than just the projects she did.

“4-H, to me, is all about the community, it’s all about my family, my friends, getting to see

eachother and getting the community together. To be able to represent that is really amazing.”

As for the State Fair, “it’s going to be nerve-racking for sure, there are a lot of girls and they’re all extremely amazing. I’m just glad to experience that, and get the experience of meeting all the girls and another contest to put myself

into.”

Michael also won Co-Miss Congeniality and Beef Queen. She is a 10-year 4-H member Clemson University in the fall.

The other Co-Miss Congeniality was Miranda Crowe, who also took home princess and the Elaine Chambers Mental Attitude Award, named for 1971 Miss Montgomery County Elaine Cham-

bers. Crowe is an 8-year member who will attend North Montgomery High School in the fall.

1st runner-up went to Morgan Swick, a 10-year member who is going to attend Marian University in the fall. If the Queen cannot attend the Indiana State Fair for the Queen competition, 1st runner-up attends in her place.

Miss Montgomery

2021 Morgan Meadows oversaw the competition and spoke eloquently on her time as Queen and the value of 4-H.

The judges for the contest were Emilee Hunt, Olivia Dillion and Hallie Jones. Lori Armbruster and Abbi Benge emceed the event.

Escorts for the contestants were Drew Norman and Cole Rhoads.

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I could count on an ice cream cone, a bottle of Choc-Ola, or a pack of Topps baseball cards to keep me entertained while sitting on one of the benches.

There were several people who I remember who were almost always sitting on those benches... Rufus "Bullet" Remington, Clarence "Doozy" Dain, Frank Cox, Harley Cain, Hal Royer, John Thompson, Elmer and Lulu Chambers, John "Deacon" Larrick, and Ruby Holladay...just to name a few. I didn't know any of these people very well, but they were always friendly and carried on a conversation, although many times I just sat there and listened while they spoke of the latest goings-on and town gossip.

The Chambers were quite old, lived above the cafe, and operated the hotel, but by the 1960s, they had some health problems and didn't venture out much, although Lulu served on the library board for 50 years! She was hard of hearing and



wore one of those contraptions around her neck and a large hearing aid. Frank Cox was somewhat scary looking. He wore a flat-brimmed hat tilted to one side, and always had a toothpick dangling from his lip...plus one of his eyes was always blood-shot and he never smiled. Rufus, Harley, and Doozy always had a wad of tobacco in their mouth, and spit into a nearby spittoon (or sidewalk) every few minutes. Ruby just lived down Franklin street in "Onion-town," and she came to sit on the bench in front of the dry goods store in the afternoons and evenings just to watch people go by.

Deacon Larrick talked

quite a bit about politics and horse racing. John Thompson never said much at all. He just smoked, drank coffee, and listened to the others. I remember the time right after his wife, Harriet, had passed away. John and my Uncle Ab were sitting on the bench in front of the cafe, drinking coffee, and my uncle said, "John, I was sure sorry to hear about Harriet...she was a good woman, and I know you'll miss her." To which John, after having another drag from his cigarette and a sip of coffee, replied, "Yep, I wonder what the price of corn will do this fall?" Well, so much for that conver-

sation!

The most interesting bench dweller was Hal Royer, one of Darlington's all-time "characters." Hal graduated from Darlington in 1942 and was in the same class as my Dad. He served in WWII, and upon his return, lived with his parents in a big old house on Main street right across from the cafe. His father, "Buck" Royer, was an excellent welder, but Hal never took up that occupation. In fact, I don't recall him ever having a steady job... just occasionally working odd jobs now and then. When his folks passed away, Hal eventually lost the house and lived in various apartments in town. He never married, never owned a car, and his main job was loafing. You could find him most often at the drug store, cafe, barber shop, and American Legion hall... discussing politics, local news, basketball, and anything else that crossed his mind. He kept scrap-books of news articles and Darlington basketball

box scores, and he had an amazing memory. When Gene and "PeeWee" Harmon purchased the drug store from Arthur Friend, Hal strolled in just about every afternoon in the summer, plopped down on one of the stools at the counter, and said in his nasal-sounding voice, "Give me a double-dip of vaniller there, Geno."

Well, those are a few of the people that I remember sitting on the wooden benches on Main street. All of them added a little extra color to our little town, and I actually learned more about life in general just by sitting on the bench with them. Here is a poem that I wrote several years ago... entitled "The Old Wooden Bench"....

"On Main Street by the old cafe, there rests a common sight--A wooden bench, so wobbily now, And lonesome in the night. They claim the bench is only junk, An eyesore, many say; But childhood days and faces dim, Cannot be tossed away. Ol' Doozy Dane and Harley Cain, They

passed their hours by; Harry, Bill, and Alvie too, Spun jokes to make you cry. Rufus Remington sat and chewed, And cussed kids on their bikes; Glenn Pickering jabbed his hickory cane, I've never seen the likes! Elmer Chambers claimed his seat, While Lulu strained to hear; Hal Royer cranked out facts and scores, From games of yesteryear. Pension and Deac, Roy and Jack, Spent many an afternoon, Talkin' horses and teasing kids, Before heading to Med's backroom. Kids would stop and rest a bit, Trade cards and lick their cones; But Ruby's seat was permanent, To her, the bench was home. Though carved and splintered from years gone by, I think that you will find, The lonely bench has spirit still---Ingrained in wood...and time."

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JOHN

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and I had become somewhat disoriented. I thought I was on the Food Channel watching a chef prepare an Irish flummery from fresh raspberries, sugar, a little milk, and a bit of cornstarch.

Instead, the subject was the Yarkovsky effect and its influence on the Belt of Orion. Irish flummery, a delectable dessert, has a similar effect on the belt of John, so confusing the two doesn't seem so stupid now, does it?

The Yarkovsky effect, it seems, has to do with heating bodies. No, the Russian didn't invent R-Rated movies. He was an amateur astrophysicist.

Ivan Osipovich Yar-

kovsky (1844–1902), was a civil engineer, who made the discovery in his spare time. Yarkovsky noticed that the daily heating of a rotating body in space created an impetus that could actually move the body, or change its direction.

In a sense, objects get pushed around by the sun.

These tiny forces of radiation energy, although insignificant in the short-run, lead to large effects on the orbits of bodies in space over time -- lots of time. In theory, the Yarkovsky effect could literally push the Earth out of our solar system.

That doesn't happen, thank goodness, because the gravitational forces on the Earth are strong

enough to keep us put. The Yarkovsky effect is most noticeable on smaller space objects, like space rocks.

An added feature of the Yarkovsky effect is that its action is delayed. Unlike Irish flummery, applying heat to space objects doesn't result in immediate consequences. Planets, meteors, and asteroids must be bombarded all day by radiation before the effect is noticeable. Heat up an asteroid until noon, and the Yarkovsky effect doesn't manifest until two o'clock.

In an impressive bit of universal yin and yang, it takes the exact amount of elapsed time for the effect to disappear when an object loses contact

with direct sunlight, and cools off.

The result is that the trajectory of these smaller space objects is nearly always unpredictable and chaotic. This is one reason that predicting when the Earth's next collision with a potential life-ending asteroid is so hard to pin down.

After a while -- usually when Joe Namath appears in the next commercial selling Medicare coverage -- I was ready to return to the Food Channel to see how the dessert turned out.

Surfing through the stations, I landed briefly on the news networks.

Each was recapping -- in their own idiosyncratic way -- the proceedings of the Select Committee

to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol. The commentators were doing their best to churn procedural humdrum of daily committee activity into feverish discord.

Their words were biased, often misleading, cloaked in intelligence, and surreptitiously if not blatantly misleading.

"The Yarkovsky effect!" I said to myself.

We are being bombarded with little doses of hate and vitriol twenty-four hours a day. Both sides, under the guise of "in the public interest," use what in the past we believed was objective news to stoke the passions of their respective acolytes.

If you listened closely,

there were only a few words of genuine information buried in an hour of political propaganda.

The problem is that tiny words have super powers. They are capable of pushing us around. Words can move entire worlds. The worry is that we don't realize how far they move us until it is often too late.

Yes, we want to know what happened January 6, 2022. We should know. But unless the answers are presented in a way that leads us away from rancor and closer to reconciliation, we will be left with nothing but flummery.

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