

➔ TODAY'S VERSE
Philippians 1:6 Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ

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



Liam Washer smiles brightly while working hard to pay for college and has won an opportunity to play classical music in the State Fair. Thank you for your smile, Liam!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:
1 The Indiana Department of Transportation announces restrictions on U.S. 231 starting on or after Monday, August 15 for the inspection and repair of an underground gas pipeline near Crawfordsville. The southbound lane of U.S. 231, between Co. Rd. 400 N. and the I-74 interchange will be restricted to allow crews to work safely. Traffic will be directed via a temporary signal and concrete barriers. The project is expected to be completed by the end of August, weather permitting. INDOT reminds motorists to slow down, use caution and consider worker safety when driving through a work zone.

2 Looking for a part-time job that does not involve the words: Would You Like Fries With That? The Paper of Montgomery County offers jobs that include pagination and page design, basic clerical and even some photography and writing. We're looking for bright and eager people to join our winning team! This could be the perfect job for part-time students all the way up to Baby Boomers looking for something to do. Let us know you are interested by sending an e-mail with your resume and a note telling us what you love about newspapers to jobs@thepaper24-7.com.

3 Indiana has been ranked No. 1 for infrastructure in CNBC's 2022 Top States for Business annual rankings. This marks the sixth consecutive year Indiana has been ranked in the top five, including No. 1 rankings in 2016 and 2019. "Indiana continues to attract national and global attention for leading the way in providing quality infrastructure for residents and businesses," Gov. Eric J. Holcomb said. "This No. 1 ranking affirms our approach to making strategic investments in transformative projects, our strong commitment to taking care of what we have, and our close collaboration with local communities and private partners. I'm looking forward to building on our momentum to further leverage our competitive advantage on infrastructure."

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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!

25 The Wabash College fall semester begins on August 24 and close to 25 international students will begin their freshman year along with the rest of the Class of 2026. It is a banner year for international students, the most for several years.



Attorney General Todd Rokita

\$1,979,675 Yesterday, during National Health Center Week, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), awarded \$1,979,675 in American Rescue Plan funding to 31 community health centers in Indiana to advance health equity through better data collection and reporting. On Friday, August 5, President Biden issued a proclamation on National Health Center Week to recognize the vital role health centers play in safeguarding the well-being of Americans and honor the heroic staff who keep these facilities running.

American Senior Communities

\$5,591,044.66 American Senior Communities, L.L.C. (ASC), a provider of skilled nursing and long-term care services throughout Indiana, has agreed to pay \$5,591,044.66 to resolve allegations that it violated the False Claims Act by submitting false claims to the Medicare program.

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Attorney General Todd Rokita has finalized a \$2 million settlement with ImmediaDent of Indiana P.C., a chain of dental clinics that closed in March of 2020. The entirety of the settlement will be paid in refunds to more than 22,000 Hoosiers who, according to the state's allegations, paid for treatments they never received.



1,454 Students from 21 Indiana schools will take field trips to Indiana State Park properties this academic year thanks in part to the Discover the Outdoors grant program administered through the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation (INRF), the supporting nonprofit of the DNR. The program awards public, private, parochial, or home-school educators grants that range from \$180-\$250 to fund transportation costs, program fees, and classroom supplies related to preparation or follow-up for the field trips. An estimated 1,454 students from K-12 will benefit from the \$5,080 in grants the program expects to distribute.

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:58 a.m.
SET: 8:46 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 82 °F
Low: 64 °F



Today is...

- Stay At Home With Kids Day
- National Relaxation Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1973 US involvement in Vietnam ends
- 1969 The Woodstock Music & Art Fair opens its doors to participants and spectators



Births On This Day

- 1912 Julia Child American chef, author
- 1769 Napoleon Corsican/French military officer, political leader

Deaths On This Day

- 1935 Will Rogers American actor
- 2011 Rick Rypien Canadian ice hockey player

➔ HONEST HOOSIER
This from a reader: Democrats spent six years calling Trump supporters stupid. So they voted for someone who managed to get \$5 gas, skyrocketing inflation and food shortages. Who looks stupid now?



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP
If you have diabetes, it's important to do aerobic AND weight training. 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
Churches! Listen Up!
The Paper is offering any Montgomery County church a free ad to let folks know what time services are, sermon topics . . . or really, anything they want - something that is especially valuable as we all try to get people together in places of worship so that we can begin to find some common ground that unites us, instead of focusing on what divides us? If you represent a church and would like a free ad each week in our Faith section, just e-mail ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE
"Do more for the world than it does for you."
Henry Ford

➔ TODAY'S JOKE
In today's world, for every action there is an equal and opposite criticism.

➔ OBITUARIES
NONE

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Ron & Sandy Carmony for subscribing!



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Wishing Dad A Happy Birthday

My father would have turned 94 yesterday. He died 27 years ago, alone, in an apartment in California. He left the area when I was a toddler. The only real contact I had with him after that was via phone and those conversations were few and far between. My Aunt Margie, who also lived in California at the time, called to tell me of his passing. She said, "Your dad didn't have much, but do you know of anything you might want?" I knew he liked to write poetry so I asked her to send anything he may have written. A few weeks later an enormous cardboard box sat on the front stoop of my raised ranch home in East Tennessee. Inside were 14 spiral-bound journals and enough poetry and short stories to fill two oversized binders.

I may not have known my father as he lived, but I know him now. I'm certain he never intended for his only child to read his very personal thoughts. Some things between a parent and child are best kept secret, but I have read and reread his tirades, epistles and musings. He was a brilliant, yet deeply troubled man. I will not dwell on the demons that haunted him; you can read about that in my memoir if I ever get it finished. For this column, I would like to honor the man by allowing his voice to be released into the universe. So let me introduce to you the guest columnist of A Better Word, Robert Samuel Gott. This in an excerpt from one of his journals where he describes a few



GWYNN WILLIS
A Better Word

childhood memories:

"Who is Robert Samuel Gott? My earliest memories are of the house in the country near Crawfordsville across the road from where I was born. I remember exploring my environment but with a strange kind of sensuousness. I loved the sun, in fact, the mood of the day seemed to set my own moods. I savored the changing things and somehow was involved with them. I remember lying in fields with the warm sun overhead and being aware of the little universe of insects, dust motes and weeds around about where I lay. I think I sensed that this was all the world for certain things; ants, for instance. Somehow putting myself in the ants' place, things were, I knew, sufficient. I recall feeling sun-warmed wood and the great iron plate between the back steps and the well which kept feet from getting muddy. In the summer, it would get so hot you couldn't walk on it barefoot. In the winter, it would be slick to slide on. The water pump at the end of the plate often had to be primed in the summer and once it was dry, we would have to take lard

cans and go to the spring over in the woods to get our water.

The women, Mother and Mamaw, used to throw dishwater off the back porch and here the soil turned white from the soap and it stunk. Some strong, flat weeds grew up from there and I remember cutting my hand on the sharp edges. We always had a small garden or two on the two acres of land we had. It was always a delight to watch them grow, but sometimes my brother and I would tear things up, chasing each other through the plantings.

It was my grandparents house and we lived there with them during the depression until my youngest uncle was killed in an auto wreck in 1937. My grandparents, grief stricken, moved to town and joined the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

I first knew of death out there when he was killed, I recall touching his waxen, plastic hands in the ruffled folds of the casket, and the artificial, overpowering smell of funeral flowers. I was too young or too inexperienced to know what death meant. I somehow related it to the humming power lines that were strung down the road. The soul, it seemed would enter that energy and be carried off down the way and dissipated to the skies which were heaven. I don't know where this idea came from. Maybe I was watching and listening to the infinite-disappearing wires during the cortege. Things were never the same in the family

afterwards. There was a gloom and solemnity overall; playing and yelling were frowned upon. The grief was profound."

Dad often expressed himself through poems. He wrote poems about a laundromat at midnight, walking down San Pablo Avenue at dusk or seeing a dead dog in a gutter. I love how he took time to examine small, often overlooked objects. I arranged his poetry in plastic sleeves inside a large, black, three ringed binder. I keep all of his writings in a plastic bin and in the event of a house fire, that bin would be the first inanimate object to come with me after all living breathing creatures were safely removed. He wrote this poem about me and sent it to me in a letter after I reconnected with him in the early 1970s:

Gwynn Ellen
Just when the grass got its deeper green, do you remember?

We walked, you and I, out across the meadow to the stream.

Then, suddenly, you slipped your hand into mine and running made a laughing somersault in the tufted field.

And I, chasing after, tripped and lay sprawled, laughing beside.

You found many things to laugh at that day; a broken shoelace, the bobbing white tail of a bunny, a flickering butterfly.

After a while, we came to the stream and as we watched as the cold water undulate over the impersonal stones, you slipped your small warm hand into mine.

I don't remember if I ever sent him a card or called to wish him a happy birthday. Dad, if you are looking down from the Great Beyond or listening through those humming wires, I love you and want you to know you mattered. Happy Earthly Birthday!

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

At Least Two Degrees

They call the impossibly complicated screen I am looking at a "dashboard," which I do not find reassuring at all. It would be nice not to associate my ignorance of technology with crashing some out-of-control machine into a ravine, although, as I think about it, that is very much how it feels.

Learning new technology is a bear. I don't care what they say.

I understand the need to play with it, get familiar with the functions and learn in a less-than-linear fashion. But less-than-straightforward learning often leads me to travel in circles—I do the same thing again and again, and discover that I have learned nothing at all.

This is what I have been doing of late.

The goal is simple: I'm going back to some of "The Postscripts" from early on and making videos of them to post on my website and YouTube channel. I thought it would be a fun way for new readers to enjoy old columns. But I had to wade through a forest of fear and insecurities first—and I'm not home yet.

First, there are the required hours of staring at my face on the screen.

I was a stage actor before I started writing, where we take lots of photos but do not film the work. The result is that I know more or less how to position my face when a camera is in the vicinity to keep from looking completely ridiculous.

Video is different. My face is in constant motion on video. I stop the video midframe and see that I have an expression on my face that I did not know I was capable of making. It is never flattering. It is always grotesque.

"Do other people move their faces that much?" I wonder. I don't think so. This is fear No. 1: having an abnormally mobile face.

Fear No. 2 is what to do with all this captured footage of my grotesque face contortions. Now we're back at the "dashboard," aptly named as I prepare for a crash landing.



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

The tutorials drone on and on about how to achieve an effect I would never dream of trying and merrily speed over the section where they explain, "This is how you can actually see what you are working on!" That would be nice to know.

There are dials and buttons and functions and reams of information about this video, less than five minutes long.

There are special effects and filters I will never use, editing tricks I will never need and multilayering track capabilities that are totally superfluous to what I am doing. And, on every control, there is a long list of measurements I am supposed to understand to achieve the desired result. I suddenly feel that I am about two years old.

There is a story told about me when I was two. I got up on the bathroom scale and declared, "I'm going to see how tall I am. Oh!" I announced confidently, "Two degrees!"

I'm not sure I ever got over the feeling that measurements are not intuitive in the least.

But I am back at it today. The dashboard is all in shades of black and gray. I'm sure this is to make it look more intimidating and serious. We couldn't have a candy-colored dashboard with little animated mascots helping me along the way.

By the end of yesterday, I had done what a typical video editor would accomplish in approximately 15 seconds. It felt like a tremendous accomplishment.

I think I progressed by at least two degrees.

Till next time,
Carrie

Photos from the column and other info can be found at CarrieClasson.com.

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2022 Nissan Frontier Pro-X Goes Farther Than Expected

Not every pickup truck must be four-wheel-drive. When I was growing up too long ago, my father owned four successive Chevy pickups, in snowy Indiana, and not one had four-wheel-drive. They rode better, handled better, delivered better fuel economy, and still had enough ground clearance to handle hunting duties. That said, none of my dad's trucks looked as cool as the 2022 Nissan Frontier PRO-X.

Even without four-wheel-drive, the PRO-X comes with all of the off-road kit. The new brawnier body is fronted by a black grille, 17" black wheels with grippy off-road tires, steel step plates, and side bars. Strings of LEDs light up the front and rear while spray-in bedliner and a household power port are ripe for weekend toil and play. Look underneath to see front skid plates.

It looks like the most trail-worthy pickup ever to roll out of a Nissan factory.

The larger body enables a roomier five-passenger cabin that looks like it can be hosed out before a night at the opera. Stitched dash coverings kiss a large touchscreen for controlling the 10-speaker Fender audio system, navigation, and media - made easier with wireless phone charging, Wi-Fi hotspot, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity. Heated leather front seats, heated leather-wrapped steering wheel, power sunroof, and dual-zone automatic climate control are primo on-trail or off.

Wherever power is sent, the 3.8-liter V6 dishes out a healthy 310 horsepower and 281 lb.-ft. of torque - not a lot for a full-size pickup, but plenty for a compact. It connects to the rear axle through a 9-speed

automatic transmission. When kicked, it takes some time for the transmission to get its act together, but moves out when it does. And, you can move up to 6,470 lbs. of camper, boat, or side-by-side. Fuel economy is rated 18/24-MPG city/highway - a couple of digits better than 4x4 versions.

No matter the pavement condition, Bilstein shocks absorb all the rough stuff while providing a reasonably settled ride. The wider track improves handling, but those meaty off-road tires will do little to improve lateral maneuvers. You may still think four-wheel-drive is necessary for inclement weather and off-roading, but with today's advanced traction and stability control systems, you can go surprisingly far without powering all the corners. And to make your journey as safe as possible,

2022 Nissan Frontier PRO-X Five-passenger, RWD Pickup
Powertrain: 3.8-liter V6, 9-spd trans
Output: 310hp/281 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Ind/Solid axle
Wheels f/r: 17"/17" alloy Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Style, Simplicity
Towing: 6,470 lbs
Fuel economy: 18/24 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Canton, MS
Base/As-tested price: \$28,690/\$44,220

our truck came with automatic emergency braking, adaptive cruise, rear cross path detection with auto brake, and lane departure warning.

So, what don't I like? Despite some nice stitching, there's a lot of plastic inside. Handling is about what you expect for a heavily-tired compact pickup, which means it leans and bounces. There's plenty of power, but gas

mileage is no match for \$5 gasoline. Step into the throttle and it takes seemingly forever for the 9-speed transmission to dial the right cog. Still, none of this would keep me from buying one.

Going back to the Datsun days, Nissan has long (sometimes too long) built one of the most popular compact pickups. Beefy styling, comfy interiors, and more space for all you



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

love and carry make it a much better truck. Whether you get four-wheel-drive or not is up to you, but the PRO-X goes further than expected. A base price of \$28,690, or \$44,270 as tested, makes it tough competition for the Toyota Tacoma, Honda Ridgeline, Chevy Colorado, Ford Ranger, and GMC Canyon.

Storm Forward!

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

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