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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 43:18-19 *Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past. See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the desert and streams in the wasteland. (NIV)*

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Julie and Randy Neideffer were out and about and just bought some beautiful flowers when one of our roving photographers happened along. Thank you for the bright smiles!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Explore your artistic side! Drop in during the event hours to try out different types of media to make your own piece of art to take home. Play with oil pastels, tempera paints, and more! Work together to create two large community collages using nature images. These works of art will be on display at the Crawfordsville Library Art Gallery in November and December. This event is offered as part of the Indiana Humanities One State/One Story program celebrating the book *World of Wonders*. Family-friendly and free! The Carnegie Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and other times by appointment, located at 222 S. Washington Street, in downtown Crawfordsville. Admission to the museum is free, and the building is wheelchair and stroller accessible.

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 It takes a die-hard daredevil to seek out and take a ride on the fastest, steepest, most complex roller-coaster. If you are fearless and adventurous enough, you may want to book a trip to Dubai, suggests the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It's there you'll find what the judges at the Guinness World Records say is the fastest vertical-launch rollercoaster on the planet. It is called the Storm Coaster. Beware, it has a vertical launch speed of 25 mph and accelerates to a top speed of some 48 miles per hour.

Bannon Saga #4 - JCA



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

John C. Andrew Bannon's birthdate or even year for sure is unknown to me but when he joined the service in December 1863 he was 37 years old and age 33 in the 1860 (Randolph County, Indiana) census thus he'd have been born in the mid 1820s, probably about 1826 and definitely in Warren County,

Ohio according to the rest of his brothers and sisters births and his Civil War records. He married Sarah Bell several years younger than he, daughter of George and Jane (Kerns) Bell on August 10th in 1854 Darke County, Ohio, his brother, Lewis, performing the wedding ceremony. Buried Liberty Chapel near Elmdale (thanks to R&S Fine for the photo) Sadly, his Sarah passed away two days after Christmas in 1861. It seems such a shame that John would leave two babies and enlist (12-20-1863 but mustered in on Jan 30th following) to fight for his country but that he did, joining the same regiment (Co B, 120th Indiana Volunteers) as his brother, Michael and his nephew, Samuel (just 16), son of Lewis Wesley Bannon. When he signed up,

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We're Doing It Again!

The Paper of Montgomery County once again has free tickets to give away for the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 9-13 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. All you have to do to win two tickets (valued at \$28) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. If we use your



smiling photo on our front page - you win! It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com.

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2022 United Way Campaign

Every school, business, and family has some type of safety plan. You do not call 911 or grab for your first aid kits every day, but when an emergency hits, you seek help. Recently, I visited with each of the United Way in Montgomery County partner agencies and I realized that these agencies play an important role in our community's safety plan.

Perhaps we reach for a band aid to attend to a small child and ensure they are cared for, protected, and able to continue forward prepared to tackle the next adventure. That's the role of our 5 partner daycares & preschools.

Perhaps you need multiple items from the kit - some gauze, antiseptic wipes, a pair



Kathy Steele

of tweezers. The hurt is a little more extensive and may take a few more strategies to address the multiple concerns. That's where our Boy's and Girl's Club and

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CDPL Celebrates Native American Heritage Month



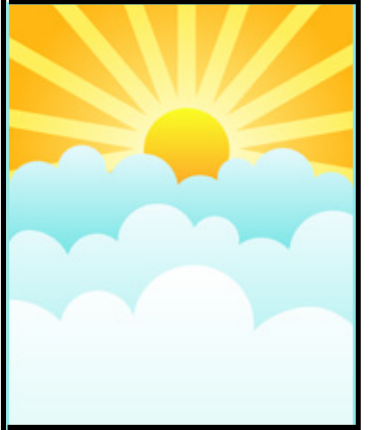
TONI RIDGWAY-WOODALL
Fresh off the Shelf

November is National Native American Heritage Month. Do you know that our community lives and works on lands once occupied by several indigenous tribes? At CDPL we are preparing a book display that honors the Wea, Miami, Potawatomi, Shawnee, Wyandot, Ho-Chunk, and Delaware - peoples who have called the Midwest region their home. The display will be available on November 1st through the 30th.

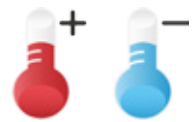
Native Americans' traditions have survived despite centuries of rejection, separation, re-education, and oppression. Most people do not realize that indigenous cultures are present in our lives in the way we prepare food, in the style of clothes we wear, and even in our town names. Learning more about Native Americans' culture and history could help fill in gaps in

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset:
RISE: 8:19 a.m.
SET: 6:42 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 73 °F
Low: 47 °F



Today is...:

- World Jellyfish Day
- Cliché Day
- International Stout Day



What Happened On This Day:

- 1908 William Howard Taft is elected as the 27th U.S. President
- 1936 Franklin D. Roosevelt is re-elected as President for first time



Births On This Day:

- 1815 John Mitchel Irish journalist and activist
- 1949 Anna Wintour English/American journalist and editor

Deaths On This Day:

- 361 Constantius II Roman Emperor
- 1926 Annie Oakley American target shooter

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Halloween is barely over and the full Christmas shopping season is in full bloom. Wouldn't it be nice if we got back to everything having a season . . . oh, wait. I seem to recall someone writing something about that. Sure hope I am spelling Ecclesiastes right!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Instead of sitting down and watching the tube after a meal, take a 20-minute walk. 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.



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **CHUCK DIXON** for subscribing!



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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 ttrimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Those that know, do. Those that understand, teach."
Aristotle

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

An officer berated the young soldier for not attending the camouflage training. The young soldier just smiled and said, "Thank you, sir!"

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OBITUARIES

Jay Wilson Abbott

Nov. 30, 1953 - Oct. 30, 2022

Jay Wilson Abbott, 68, passed away at home on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2022.

He was born on Nov. 30, 1953 in Frankfort to James and Alice (Keese) Abbott.

He attended Crawfordsville Schools. He was the owner of Jay Abbott's Window Cleaning Service for over 30 years.

He was an auxiliary member of the VFW Post 1431. He attended church services at Calvary Chapel. His greatest passion was playing music on his guitar, and he played gigs at several local venues.

Survivors include his brother, James Abbott (Susie); nieces and nephews, Jimmy Abbott (Jessica) and Tami Abney (Matt); great nieces and nephews, Cole Abney, Oliva Abney and Lexie Abbott; and several cousins and extended family.

He preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Jana Abbott.

Visitation is scheduled on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 5 p.m. until the time of the service at 7:30 p.m. Cremation will follow. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.



Paul Middleton

March 9, 1960 - Oct. 24, 2022

Paul Middleton passed away at home on Oct. 24, 2022.

He was born on March 9, 1960 to William and Doris (Rogers) Middleton in Crawfordsville.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1981 and Ball State University, Class of 2002. He proudly served in the US Marines and attended helicopter school in North Carolina. He was stationed in Hawaii, Lebanon and South Korea.

He worked for various manufacturers in the community including, Heritage, Crawford and most recently Lakeside. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and farming.

Survivors include his mother, Doris Middleton; siblings, Linda Siggins (Daniel), Mike Middleton (Joann), Kevin Middleton (Carol) and Karen Waldon (Tony); and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Middleton and his grandparents, David and Cecil Middleton, Ruth Middleton, Robert and Jennie Rogers.

Cremation was chosen with a memorial gathering from 1 - 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. Burial will follow at Oak Hill North Cemetery. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.



Loretta L. Hunsinger Haas

Nov. 25, 1932 - Oct. 27, 2022

Loretta L. Hunsinger Haas age 89, of Lafayette and formerly of Wingate, passed away peacefully in her home surrounded by family, 6:10 PM Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022.

She was born in Howard County, Nov. 25, 1932, daughter of the late Rev. Homer and Florence Shrock Hunsinger.

Her father, Rev. Hunsinger was appointed minister of the Pleasant Hill Church in Wingate in 1945. She married Alton Guy Jr. Haas Oct. 22, 1950 in Seymour, IN, he preceded her in death Dec. 22, 2007.

She was a 1950 graduate of Wingate High School. She was a stay at home mother/homemaker until her children were in school. She worked in the kitchen of Coal Creek Central School from 1968-1983. She was a member of and accepted Christ in 1946 at Pleasant Hill Church, where she was an active member, until moving to Lafayette. She played the piano and organ at church and was active in the Ladies Guild. For 20 years she and the Ladies Guild visited Hickory Creek Nursing Home where they ministered to the residents. She was the 'flower chairman' for the Wingate community, ensuring flowers were ordered for funerals.

She was a lady of grace and kindness, and made everyone she met feel special. She had her own 'card ministry', letting people know they were in her thoughts and prayers. She enjoyed sports, reading and her church. She looked forward to and attended (even if she wasn't feeling well) her grandchildren's sporting and school activities.

Survivors include three children, a son; Rick (Becky) Haas of Crawfordsville and two daughters, Rachel Haas of Lafayette and Robin (Jeroen) Honingh of Arcadia; grandchildren, Darren (Tami) Haas of Crawfordsville, Kambria (Steve) Harris of Amherst, NH, Derek (Shellie) Holman of Sheridan, Kelly (Jason) Tuntland of Arcadia and Rob (Alyssa) Beck of Romney; great-grandchildren, Tayla (Jack) Reimondo, Demi and Hutton Haas, Hadley, Grant and Judson Harris, Dawson Holman, Dominic (Kara), Victoria and Tyler Guy Tuntland and Aden and Mathis Beck; sister-in-law, and Rosalie Hunsinger of Lebanon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jr.; a brother, Mickey Hunsinger; and a sister, Janet Kemp.

Visitation hours are scheduled 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. with funeral services following at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, 2022, with Pastor Duane Mycroft officiating at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate. Burial will follow in Greenlawn Cemetery, Wingate. Memorial contributions are preferred to Pleasant Hill Church. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or share a memory.



19 Health Care Organizations In Indiana Recognized

Across Indiana, 19 health care organizations received American Heart Association outpatient program achievement awards for commitment to reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke by improving high cholesterol, type 2 diabetes and blood pressure management. The awards recognize a commitment to following the latest evidence- and science-based care guidelines.

Nearly half of all adults in the U.S. have some form of cardiovascular disease, including heart attack, stroke or heart failure. [1] High cholesterol, type 2 diabetes and uncontrolled high blood pressure are leading risk factors for cardiovascular disease, but with timely diagnosis, research-based treatment and education, these conditions can be managed.

According to America's Health Rankings, Indiana ranks in the bottom half of states for the percent of people with high cholesterol (30th), type 2 diabetes (34th) and high blood pressure (35th).

"Addressing these risk factors is key not only for better cardiovascular health but for

longer, healthier lives in general," said Dr. Jerry Smartt, a neurologist on the American Heart Association's Indianapolis board of directors. "The outpatient achievement award programs put the unparalleled expertise of the American Heart Association to work for hospitals and clinics nationwide, helping ensure the care provided to patients is aligned with the latest evidence- and research-based guidelines."

This year, in Indiana: • 14 health care organizations received the American Heart Association's Check. Change. Control. Cholesterol™ award,

• 12 organizations received the American Heart Association and American Diabetes Association's Target: Type 2 Diabetes award, and

• 19 organizations received Target: BP™ award recognition jointly presented by the American Heart Association and the American Medical Association.

Links to the complete list of winners can be found at <https://www.heart.org/en/professional/quality-improvement/outpatient>

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County Commissioners Hear You

As many of you know, Montgomery County is being considered as a possible location for solar energy sites. During this exploratory time, your Montgomery County Commissioners believe it is important to gather as much information as possible on all sides of the solar energy question. Before any decisions are made, the Montgomery County Plan Commission and the Montgomery County Commissioners have as their primary goal finding the right and best answer for residents, or in other words, what makes the most sense for Montgomery County in terms of the future, safety and overall direction? Below are some of the questions that have been asked and the answers we have learned so far. Thank you all for your input!

Your County Commissioners encourage you to continue the conversation. *We are listening!*

Q: What are County Officials doing to address concerns about Commercial Solar Energy Systems?

A: Many members of the public have contacted County Officials regarding this important issue. Some citizens want to lease their land to solar developers in order to capture the economic benefits available to landowners. Some citizens oppose these developments. In August 2022, the Board of Commissioners adopted text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance which provided for enhanced setbacks and other changes designed to protect adjacent, non-participating landowners. Currently, the Plan Commission will continue to review the issues and may propose to the Board of Commissioners additional text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Q: Is the County providing economic development incentives to the solar developers?

A: No. In June 2022, Cold Spring Solar, LLC requested tax abatement for its project, but the County Council denied this request. No other requests for such incentives have been received by County Officials.

Q: Can the County prohibit commercial solar energy systems?

A: No, but it can consider changes to its Zoning Ordinance to restrict where the projects may be located, under what conditions such projects are allowed, and what process must be used for such approvals. These are the types of matters the Plan Commission is considering at this time.

Q: Who decides this issue?

A: The Board of Commissioners. The Plan Commission is advisory, and this means that it makes recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding possible changes to the text of the Zoning Ordinance.

Q: What is the timetable for consideration of changes to the text of the Zoning Ordinance?

A: If the Plan Commission makes a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners for text amendments, the Board of Commissioners will consider those proposed changes approximately 30 days after the Plan Commission certifies its recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.

Q: Does the public have the right to be heard on such text amendments?

A: Yes. The public has the right to speak at both the Plan Commission meeting when the text amendments are considered and the Board of Commissioners' meeting when the text amendments are considered.

Q: Are there restrictions on how far the County can go in regulating Commercial Solar projects?

A: Yes. There are several state law limitations and state and federal constitutional restrictions which apply to County planning and zoning. In its regulation of commercial solar projects, the Board of Commissioners must comply with these laws and restrictions.

Q: The Comprehensive Plan indicates that the preservation of prime farmland is one of the primary purposes of planning and zoning in Montgomery County. Does the Comprehensive Plan require the Board of Commissioners to take action to preserve prime farmland and protect it from solar projects?

A: No, the Comprehensive Plan is a statement of objectives for future development, a statement of policy for land use development, and a statement of policy for the development of public ways, public places, public lands, public structures, and public utilities. The Plan is a vision for land use and development in the County. Although the Comprehensive Plan is a very important guide to land use policy, it is simply one of five factors the Board of Commissioners must consider when making amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance. These five factors are (1) the comprehensive plan, (2) the current conditions and the character of current structures and uses in each district, (3) the most desirable use for which the land is adapted, (4) the conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction, and (5) responsible development and growth. The law requires the Board of Commissioners to consider the totality of all five factors. No one factor controls the decision.



BBB Partners With Amazon To Help Consumers Avoid Impersonation Scams

The Better Business Bureau is partnering with Amazon to drive an education campaign aimed at helping consumers spot impersonation scams during this holiday season (BBB.org/ImpersonationScams). This scam tactic occurs when a scammer pretends to be a trustworthy organization or individual to steal a person's money or personal information. This co-branded campaign will run through the holiday season when we typically see an increase in scam attempts with more people seeking to make purchases.

The campaign follows new research published by the BBB Institute for Marketplace Trust on October 5th. The new report, Start With Trust® Online, the 2022 BBB Online Scams report, highlighted new scam tactics, particularly scams perpetrated online including online purchase scams that impersonate the brands of well-known businesses.

"Fifty-four percent of survey respondents said the scammer claimed to be from a legitimate organization, according to our latest research,"

notes Melissa Lanning Trumppower, executive director of the BBB Institute for Marketplace Trust, the BBB's Foundation. "Of those who said they were targeted by an impersonation scam, 50% said they were targeted by scammers pretending to be a trustworthy business. Our partnership with Amazon will help us reach more consumers with important information about how to spot

and avoid losing money to these scams."

"Amazon is committed to protecting consumers from impersonation scams and helping them protect themselves," said Kathy Sheehan, vice president and associate general counsel at Amazon. "We're grateful to partner with consumer advocates like the Better Business Bureau to educate consumers." "Data for the campaign and the BBB Institute

research report were provided through BBB Scam Tracker, an online reporting and prevention tool that enables people to report and search scam reports. A new-and-improved version of BBB Scam Tracker will be launched in November in partnership with Amazon and Capital One.

BBB and Amazon recommend the following tips for shopping online:

- Stay calm. If you receive a suspicious phone call, resist the urge to act immediately, no matter how dramatic the story is or how threatening or intimidating the caller sounds.
- Don't reply directly. Instead, visit the company's website or app to use their customer service channel and verify the message or phone call you received.
- Go to the source or get help. When in doubt, call a friend, loved one, or your local BBB to ask for a second opinion. Regardless of what is said in the phone conversation, tell someone.
- Never feel pressured to give personal information (SSN, account numbers/passwords, license number, etc.) over the phone, especially if the call was unexpected. Scammers may try to use calls, texts, and emails to impersonate a company's customer service. If you are unsure, end the call/chat and reach out directly to the company's customer service phone number or website.
- Never pay over the phone, especially if the call was unsolicited. If you need to make a payment, go directly to the organization's website or app.
- Never allow remote access to your computer if somebody offers tech support. Shut down your computer immediately and seek support directly from your service provider.
- Search BBB Scam Tracker. If you're suspicious about the situation, search BBB Scam Tracker to see if anyone else has reported a similar situation. The NEW BBB Scam Tracker enables you to search by email, URL, phone number, and more. You can also report suspicious communications that mention Amazon directly to the company here.
- Check that email address or URL more

closely. Scammers use similar website addresses or emails to appear legitimate, but if you look closely, you may find one letter or number that is off.

For more information:

For more highlights from the 2021 BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report, visit BBBMarketplaceTrust.org/OnlineScams

Go to BBB.org/ScamTracker to report a scam and learn more about other risky scams at BBB.org/ScamTips.

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Entry Information:

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All work submitted must be original and all rights must be owned by the person submitting.

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Minimum word count: 15,000

E-mail your entry to Tim at The Paper,
ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

Entries should be in a word format file, or simply pasted in the body of the e-mail.

Judged by these local award-winning writers and authors:



Gwynn Wills



John Marlowe



Tim Timmons

Amherst-certified instructor, Gwynn Wills, will conduct a writing seminar for early entrants on Oct. 31 at Fusion 54 at no charge

Need some inspiration for your MoCoNoWriMo project?
Join Gwynn Wills for a morning or evening session of prompt generated writing.
Read what other participants in Gwynn's writing groups have to say:
"The AWA Method pushed me to shut off my internal censor so that creative ideas could flow more easily."
"To my surprise, Gwynn's facilitation of the Amherst Writers & Artists Workshop uncovered powerful opportunities for personal reflection - sometimes fun, sometimes nostalgic, and once, life-shifting."
"The Amherst Writers and Artists Workshop method is a true breath of fresh air; whenever I'm feeling stuck or guarded in my writing."
The seminars are free for MoCoNoWriMo participants, but it is recommended you sign up in advance. The morning session will be from 10-11:30 and the evening session from 6:30-8:00 on Monday, Oct. 31 at Fusion 54. Please contact Gwynn at gwill6735@me.com to sign up or if you desire further information.



IWU Receives \$3.2M In Grants Related To Strengthening Ministry With Children

Lilly Endowment Inc. has awarded two grants totaling \$3,214,109 to Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) to support initiatives designed to strengthen ministry with children.

The first grant, totaling \$998,397, will fund the Christian Parenting and Caregiving Program. The School of Theology and Ministry at IWU will work with churches and families in Grant County to identify meaningful, realistic ways of doing spiritual formation with children within the home. To do so, the program will curate a combination of resources, family workshops, and various publications pertaining to faith formation in everyday activities.

"We are hoping to see parents and caregivers grow in confidence and skills in knowing how to help their children know and love both God and their neighbor," said Dr. Amanda Drury, professor of practical theology. "We want to see families operate from the understanding that faith isn't something that we 'do' on Sundays; rather, it's who we are—and that the person of Jesus Christ affects every single part of our lives and completely changes the way we interact with others."

The second grant, totaling \$2,215,712, will fund the School of Theology and Ministry's efforts to oversee the

Strengthening Ministry with Children Coordination Program. The school will develop and direct the coordination program for fellow Lilly Endowment grant recipients of several child-focused ministry programs, including the Christian Parenting Caregiving Initiative.

The goal of the coordination program is to ensure grant programs flourish and move toward sustainability. This will be done through convening and facilitating relationships, offering resources, and advocating for grantees through coaching and consulting. The coordination program will work alongside each grantee's program in order to help them achieve goals, address challenges, and disseminate research, resources, and stories.

"We are absolutely thrilled that we get to be a part of amplifying other's voices," said Drury, "and are eager to facilitate conversations in order to try to help name where the Holy Spirit might be at work in the lives of children."

To learn more about the IWU School of Theology and Ministry, visit www.indwes.edu/undergraduate/school-of-theology-and-ministry/.

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FSSA Announces New Statewide Campaign To Support Hoosier Youth That May Be At-Risk For Justice Involvement Or Substance Misuse

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction is launching a new program to support Hoosier youth in building a stronger sense of self through the Believe in You campaign. The campaign includes resources focusing on specific topics and behaviors that have been identified as risk areas for alcohol and substance misuse, such as developing mental strength, positive thinking, coping techniques and self-control.

Community groups or organizations that engage with youth are invited to consider adopting the program and encouraging youth to opt-in.

Youth who engage with the Believe in You campaign will receive a series of weekly text messages that provide a mix of verbal and written support, education, polls, questions and links to a video portal. The videos focus on specific topics identified by Hoosier youth as critical

points of importance to them and their mental wellness, including mental wellbeing support, inspirational stories and helpful information from mentors, health professionals, peers and influential members of the community.

"Mental health challenges in adolescence can often lead to serious negative long-term impacts, especially when substance misuse is factored into the equation," said Jay Chaudhary, director of the Division of Mental Health and Addiction. "DMHA is committed to improving access to quality behavioral health services for children and adolescents across Indiana, but we know that there are significant unmet needs today. We are launching this new program to help fill that gap by giving youth who may be at-risk direct access to mental wellbeing tools."

As an added layer of encouragement, youth who take the campaign's challenge to have a


sponsor to guide them through program may be eligible to receive an additional incentive. At the end of each four-week challenge period, participants meet with their sponsor to discuss the program's messaging and takeaways. In exchange, each participant may be eligible to receive a \$10 gift card for their participation. While having a sponsor is encouraged for the campaign, it is not required for youth to opt-in.

To opt in to the Believe in You direct message program, text BE-YOU to 877.861.6807.

For additional information on how to leverage this program in your community, contact Amber Becker, DMHA Director of Child, Youth, and Family Systems, at amber.becker@fssa.in.gov or 317.232.8908 to sign up for a 30-minute virtual training session.

Youth who are experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis can call 988 for immediate support.

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his records noted age; had dark eyes and light hair and was 5'8" tall. He had dark complexion and was a brick layer, born Warren County, Ohio died Jeffersonville, Indiana in a hospital from the war-popular, often deadly disease of that war, dysentery. He passed 4 Jan 1865 after being in the service not quite one year and is buried in Liberty Chapel. Sure wonder if his brother preached his funeral as well as his wedding? This death indicated he was the first of the Bannon brothers to pass away.

Only two children, left with his brother Lewis who had a big family of his own (six by his first wife, four by the second who basically grew-up with JCA's two), were born to John and Sarah Bell Bannon, first was Frank Andrew Bannon born in Arcanum, Darke County, Ohio 28 Oct 1859 and married Fannie Lee Alward, a distant cousin of mine on 11 April 1885 in Fountain County. They were parents of four children: Walter Andrew born 29 Jan 1888 in Parke County but died in Fresno, California 30 March 1970. He married Juanita Strong and they were parents of five children. 1) Eunice married Albert Schofield who was a Civil Engineer and worked for the Forestry Service (parents of Bonny and Toni); 2) Pauline married Fred Martin - had son Fred 3) Walter Andrew Bannon married Juanita Creech and #2 Lois Hall and fathered Michael; Dwight; Tracey and Sondra. 4) Dorothy born 1918 married Winston James Eichen. She passed in 2000; he in 2004. Don't believe any children. 5) Dwight Frank Bannon born 31 May 1922 died at sea during WWII.

Another child of Frank and Fannie was Sarah Helen (Dec 1890 - Dec 1968) who married Fred Owen. They had two daughters (Kathryn and Pauline who had produced four grandchildren and six greats at Sarah's death). Sadly, her sister, Mary Luella lived less than two years and is buried in Harveysburg, Parke County and their brother, John Leslie Bannon the same.

Frank Andrew lost Fannie in Aug 1897 and remarried in March 1899 another distant cousin of

mine, Ros"etta" Emiline Barker. Their first born was Marvin Paul who went to college, became an industrial engineer working in NY and later settling for good in Hueytown, Alabama. Marvin married Clara Wedlake and had sons Paul and Laurence both carrying mom's maiden name as their middle. One was a Col. and a fighter-pilot in Vietnam and his plane was shot down - never found, and his brother Laurence was a psychologist in Alabama.

Cliston Wayne born May 1901 to Frank & Etta married Elizabeth Mitchen - three children (Druscilla; Susan; John Andrew) and with wife, Bertha McMullen had Norman Jean. Cliston worked for the Pennsylvania RR and grew-up in the back woods area connecting to Turkey Run State Park.

Merrill Rex born May 1904 married Ruth Lamb and were parents of Elcie and Alice (grandchildren were: Patricia, Norma, John, Edward, Nancy and Laurel). When still at home, it was he and Cliston's job to fish and hunt squirrel and rabbit for the family meat. Add gathering wild honey and dandelion greens to their list. He, Ruth and the girls moved to Attica where he worked at Chevrolet and the Plymouth-Dodge Agencies until 1952 then retired to Florida.

Frank and Etta's daughter, Thelma Vance married Ruth Lamb Bannon's brother, James Lamb and parented Joan; Donna; Carol and James William. James did farming, teamster work and was at Harrison Steele, Attica.

Doris Oneda married Harold Bugg and I think it is so nifty that all three of their children (Shirley, Ed and Nancy) were teachers. Harold himself had some interesting teaching experiences (defense weapons; in a transient camp during the Depression); Baltimore, St. Louis and Kokomo.

Carrie Mildred Bannon married Melvin Leo Davies, industrial arts teacher for 36 years and helped establish the potters shop at Conner Prairie (obit). They were parents of Carolyn and Mary Margaret.

The last of Frank and Etta's was Mary Lucille born July 1913 and married Oct 1932 to Lloyd

E. Harvey, son of Edgar and Mary Etta Norman Harvey. To my knowledge, they had just one daughter, Mary Kay who married Phil Stryker. We have compared information several times. Well, Frank Andrew really blessed the family tree with many branches; now, let's talk about his one and only sibling.

Martha "Belle" reflecting her mother's maiden name was born June 8, in 1861. She always went by Belle. Very sadly, she would really know neither of her parents as her mother died about six months after her birth and you read above what happened to her father, but think she had a good life with Uncle Lewis' family. In 1882, she married Lucien Hockett (55 years married at her death) and they had four sons. They lived much of her life in Florida where she was a beautician, and worked with the prisoners in the Sumpter Prison, Florida but are buried back in Poplar Grove, Parke County with no stone. Allen Hockett lived much of his life in Vermilion, Illinois, married and had a daughter, Lucille and son, Arthur. Roscoe remained in the area as a farmer, married Margie Chumley and at least one daughter, Madge was born. They are buried in Poplar Grove, Roscoe passing at 90 years old. Oral Lee Hockett lived most of his life in the New Richmond area until his last few years. He was a trucker, married Julia Crisp and Louella Simms and fathered Roy and William. Then, the last of the Hockett boys, Austin, was born the day after Christmas Parke County 1898. Living with his parents until both were gone, he married at 49 years old to Alice Myrtle Myers in her late 40s. They are buried in Poplar Grove passing 8 Oct 1984 after a siege with pulmonary troubles.

There you have #3 of the Bannon Saga and have a few of how the saga spread all over the country!

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your own family's history.

Native Americans have a long history of being inaccurately portrayed in books, songs, and movies. Expand your knowledge by viewing one of these interesting documentaries with your family during your next holiday gathering. PBS illuminates the story of "Native America" (DVD 970.004 Nat) with cutting-edge science and traditional indigenous knowledge. You can learn about traditional medicines, ancient healthcare, and healing methods from a native perspective in the Octapixx film, "Native American Healing & Spirituality Collection" (DVD 305.897 Nat).

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If you are interested in learning more about Native Peoples, consider visiting our state's official page for Native Affairs at <https://www.in.gov/inaiaic/>, or the Miami Nation of Indiana's website at <http://www.miamindiandians.org/>.

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Youth Services Bureau enter the picture. Proving the entire "first aid kit" for schools-aged children. Taking care of educational, social, physical, and mental health needs as our youth develop.

Perhaps you need one of those protective wraps or a brace so you can protect your bones while they heal. Life has difficult challenges and obstacles and sometimes an individual simply needs additional resources to wrap around them. Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy (CARA) and Volunteers for Mental Health are two agencies that provide that extra support through education, counseling, and training.

Perhaps you are faced with an alarming emergency and you need a fire extinguisher. In our community we face the flames of domestic abuse, substance abuse disorder, and homelessness. Thankfully, you can call the Family Crisis Shelter, Trinity Life Ministry, the Recovery Coalition or

Pam's Promise. These agencies provide food, shelter, counseling, and a network of services while providing a safe drug-free place for people to learn work skills and social skills so they can become productive members of society and caring family members.

Perhaps as you age, you need a cane or a walker for safety or your vision lessens and you can no longer drive to a doctors' appointment or to pick up groceries or prescriptions. Perhaps your social security benefits can't be stretched any farther and you can't pay a utility bill. Our Sunshine Vans and Community Chest programs serve our elderly and disabled neighbors, providing aid and assistance for their unique needs.

We may not face a daily struggle or currently have a major life emergency, but we are thankful that there are agencies in place ready to assist when we do. This is why the 2022 United Way campaign is so important. The funds raised

through these efforts will ensure that our 15 partner agencies can continue to be our community first aid kit - fighting for the health, education, and financial stability of all in Montgomery County.

Kathy Steele, retired superintendent of Crawfordsville Schools, is the drive chair for this year's Montgomery County United Way fund-raiser. She wrote this as part of the campaign efforts this year. Over the next several days, The Paper will urge you to Live United, Montgomery County! We'll share a continuing series that explains a little bit about each United Way agency. The annual fund drive helps these agencies, which do so much good work in our county, keep their doors open. If you would be willing to donate, you can do so at www.uwmontgomery.org. Or you can mail donations to PO Box 247, Crawfordsville IN 47933. And if your employer doesn't offer the ability to donate through work, you can drop off the donation at 221 E Main St, Second floor.



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