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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalms 89:1 I will sing of the mercies of the LORD for ever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations.

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Kathy Billingsley graciously smiles for The Paper on a beautiful afternoon. Thank you for your smile, Kathy!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 According to a recent survey, the average Indiana man spends 26 minutes getting ready for a night out, while the national average is 27 minutes. Perhaps surprisingly, it is Kentucky men who take the longest preparing before a night out – a full 33 minutes on average! Conversely, South Dakotan men are less bothered about their appearance, spending only 15 minutes getting ready. Times have changed. Only a few years ago, the idea of a man spending more than a few minutes on his grooming regime - a dab of deodorant, a squirt of hair gel - would have been laughable. But - some might say thankfully - attitudes have changed. Perhaps it's the boom in social media, making it acceptable for people to portray themselves more and more on camera, or the rise in US reality shows. All this has required the average male to up his game, knowing that he might be compared to what others see on social media or TV - and encourage him to make the most of himself.

2 It seems that the folks at the Guinness Book of World Records search far and wide to find what some might call off-beat categories, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Take, for example, the award it gives out to a contender who can blow a pea farther than anyone else. David Rush keeps breaking that record over and over again. He outdid his competitors and himself recently by putting his lips together and blowing his pea a distance of 84 feet, 11.28 inches. It was Rush's 250th win not just for pea blowing but for a variety of Guinness records.

3 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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Butch Asks, "So... What About Solar Power And Progress?"



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Like many of you, I have been reading the recent letters to the editor concerning the possible "solar farms" that may be arriving in our county. Just like the push for the so-called "windfarms," residents are voicing their opinions and concerns...for and against. If you do a little research, you will discover that there are just as many disadvantages for solar energy as there are advantages. In fact, many scientists are of

the opinion that if you take into account all that goes into producing solar energy...the mining, fabrication, on-site construction, upkeep, and ultimate disposal of the panels and equipment...that this form of energy is MORE harmful to the environment that fossil fuel energy. And that doesn't even take into account that cloudy days produces little or no energy. And isn't it odd that the companies promoting both of these use the term "farms," when in all actuality they are industrial sites? I guess it makes the landowner feel less guilty when these companies install their "farms" next door to their neighbors and pocket the cash...and yes, that is what it all boils down to...MON- EY...all in the name of farm innovation and "progress." According to the Oxford En-

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Breaking Down Supplements

In 2016, it is reported that the US dietary supplement industry was worth \$122 billion and continues to grow. This growth is due to consumers requesting more and more health and wellness products. Let me propose an idea, what if instead of looking for a pill to improve our health we simply looked to the food we eat. Increasing colorful plant-based foods will improve our health, while eating a high fat, calorie dense diet while popping pills will not.



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office



The Dietary Guidelines for Americans states: "Nutritional needs should be met primarily from foods. Individuals should aim to meet their nutrient needs through healthy eating patterns that include nutrient-dense

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:20 a.m.
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- National Candy Day
- Fountain Pen Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1952 The U.S. government establishes the National Security Agency
- 2008 Barack Obama becomes the first person of African-American descent to be elected President



Births On This Day

- 1916 Walter Cronkite American journalist
- 1933 Charles K. Kao Chinese physicist and Nobel Prize laureate

Deaths On This Day

- 1847 Felix Mendelssohn German pianist, composer and conductor
- 2008 Michael Crichton American author, screenwriter, director and producer

New Beginnings Child Care



The mission of New Beginnings Child Care is to provide a high-quality, Christian-based learning environment. They provide care to children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years through childcare and preschool. The Christian-based curriculum centers on academics, but also social and emotional learning skills such as focus, kindness, sharing, and more. United Way in Montgomery County funds are used to increase access to quality childcare for low-income families. The funds are used to provide partial scholarships to families requesting assistance through an application process.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Live United, Montgomery County! This is a continuing series explaining a little bit about each United Way agency. And please don't forget that the annual fund drive is going on right now. This 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.



HONEST HOOSIER

Snow? Yeah, I know it's time - and no offense to those who like the white stuff - but I miss summer!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're trying to lose weight, keep a food diary and calculate what you're actually eating each day - there are apps for that! 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 MONTGOMERY MINUTE

For Your Information

The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. The program is "Leading Economic Indicators." This program is based on the most recent publication of the American Institute for Economic Research. The Crawfordsville Investment Club meets for educational purposes only. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 765-362-2826.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Amateurs sit and wait for inspiration. The rest of us just get up and go to work."
Stephen King

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call military troops who survived pepper spray and mustard gas?
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OBITUARIES

Jaxtyn Kole Rogers

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OBITUARIES

Jaxtyn Kole Rogers
Oct. 16, 2015 - Nov. 1, 2022

Jaxtyn Kole Rogers of Crawfordsville passed away Tuesday at Riley Hospital.

He was born Oct. 16, 2015 in Lebanon.

Hewas in first grade at Hose Elementary, where he enjoyed math. He loved playing Xbox, playing Fortnite, eating peanut butter and spicy chips. Most of all, he loved his family and loved being a big brother.

Survivors include his mother, Taylor McClure; his father-figure, Clayton Shirar; sister, Ellanor; brother, Travis; grandparents, Lori and Larry Jarvis, Burette and Stacie McClure, Cecil and Tonya Wolfe; great-grandparents, Judy McClure, Ralph McClure and Julie Estep; along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family members.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 - 6 p.m. at the Lake Holiday Clubhouse, 5000 South 400 West. Attendees are encouraged to wear green, since that was Jaxtyn's favorite color.

A memorial account has been established at TCU in memory of Jaxtyn. People are also encouraged to donate blood in his memory. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.



Consumer Alert: Products Recalled In October

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in October. Consumers should take full advantage of the solutions available for those who purchased the recalled items.

"Hoosiers need to know if purchased items in their homes are flawed," Rokita said. "This month, several recalled products are home related, and it is important you pay close attention in order to keep you and family are safe. Consumer protection is one of my office's top priorities. If you have difficulty finding a solution for your recalled product, call my office for help."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in October:

- Tea Kettles from Target
- Rubber Straps for Swift Bicycle Bags
- Optimus Gemini Portable Gas Stoves from Katadyn North America
- Desk and Storage Units from MillerKnoll
- Snowmobiles from

- Bombardier Recreational
 - Children's Sleepwear from Ekouaer
 - Scuba Diver Buoyancy Compensator Devices from Cressi-Sub USA
 - Early Learning Centre Little Senses Lights & Sounds Shape Sorter from Amazon
 - E-Bikes from Ancheer
 - Outdoor Freezers from U-Line
 - Magic Chef Air Fryers from Newair
 - Children's Rings from U.P. Fashion
 - Children's Sleepwear from Jammers Apparel Group

If you believe you purchased a recalled product, stop using it and check its recall notice (linked above for all products). Follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

To view recalls issued prior to October, visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website at www.cpsc.gov/Recalls.

Thanks for reading The Paper!

Letters

Writer Says Letter Was Off Base

Dear Editor,
I am responding to the letter by David W. Waters entitled, "Folly of Electronic Voting Software" published in the 2 November edition of The Paper of Montgomery County.

Mr. Waters uses the arrest of Eugene Yu, the CEO of Konnech that produces PollChief software, as an example of why election software can't be trusted. PollChief software is not used for registering, tabulating or reporting votes - it is a platform used to manage poll worker assignments, communications, payroll and to manage polling asset and inven-

tory tracking. Mr. Yu was arrested last month on suspicion of theft, allegedly using Konnech software to steal the personal identifying information of thousands of poll workers stored on PollChief computer servers, at least one of which resides in China.

The author states that the purpose of PollChief software is irrelevant - that "all software is vulnerable." This is a logical fallacy of composition - inferring that something is true of the whole from the fact that it is true from some part of the whole. I can only surmise that his intent, by using this specific

example, may be to cast doubt on the integrity of recent and upcoming elections, i.e. to perpetuate the "Big Lie."

I rely on our legal system to require claims of election fraud to be proven in a court of law by attorneys willing to put their law licenses on the line by presenting actual evidence, not inuendo or opinion. I trust that the resounding loss of at least 63 court cases calling into question the validity of the 2020 presidential election, heard by judges across the spectrum, puts to bed the notion of massive fraud. But surely, all 63 judges were in collusion, even

those appointed by our former president!

I am not a cybersecurity expert, but I rely on those who are, and who serve our country daily doing their utmost to keep our elections secure. I would recommend everyone take the time to read the document on election security (and read the embedded links) that is regularly updated by the Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) at bit.ly/3DCtHQD. I would also recommend the Brennan Center's resource on Election Security at bit.ly/3h2c7xD.

John Roberts
Crawfordsville

Holcomb To Lead Delegation To Egypt

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb is leading an economic development trip to Egypt next week, where he will join global leaders at the United Nations Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP27) in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt. At the conference, Gov. Holcomb will deliver a keynote address about Indiana's efforts to usher in clean energy infrastructure and innovation to the state's mixture of energy sources. This is the first time a governor of Indiana has participated in a UN COP event, and Gov. Holcomb will be the only U.S. Midwest governor in attendance this year.

"I'm honored to represent Indiana once again on the world stage to share how our state is a national leader in the future of reliable, renewable, affordable energy production. As a home to thriving innovators on the cutting-edge of transportation technology, we seek to be a global hub where the welcome mat is rolled out to partners who want to create the future and collaborate to build it," said Gov. Holcomb. "I look forward to highlighting the ongoing ways Hoosiers continue to pioneer the way forward, develop sustainable solutions, and lead productive global conversations."

Gov. Holcomb joined by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers will arrive in Egypt on



Gov. Eric Holcomb

Sunday, Nov. 6 to meet with business prospects, industry leaders and workforce development partners in Cairo and Sharm El Sheikh. At COP27, hosted by the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), the governor and secretary will join representatives of more than 200 countries as well as subnational leaders, business executives and academics to elevate Indiana's global, future-focused economy and to advance investment and partnership opportunities that will further clean energy generation and technology.

"As a state, Indiana is squarely focused on building the economy of the future - one that is powering and is powered by sustainable solutions and clean energy," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "We are seeing unprecedented momentum, and Indiana has an incredible story to tell. I

look forward to advancing future-focused conversations and partnerships at COP27 that will usher in new innovations and investments, fueling the global economy."

On Nov. 10, Gov. Holcomb will deliver a keynote address, co-hosted by Georgetown University and the Climate Registry, discussing Indiana's recent collaborative and public-private initiatives and policies to ensure energy security and stability, while also offering its top manufacturers and consumers access to clean, reliable and affordable energy sources. On Nov. 11, the governor will deliver a speech discussing Indiana's role in building the future of electric vehicles.

Indiana, which now ranks No. 4 in the U.S. for new clean energy projects under development, is working with a Midwest coalition to pursue a regional hydrogen hub to fuel existing and future industrial processes; actively pursuing industry growth in energy transition-focused manufacturing, investing in companies that are building batteries, electric vehicles, solar panels and microelectronics; and developing a diversified energy strategy.

While at COP27 the governor will advance clean energy- and technology-focused discus-

sions with businesses, universities, U.S. and foreign governments and organizations, including AES Corporation; Corteva Agriscience, which named Indianapolis its global headquarters earlier this year; and Indiana University. Gov. Holcomb will attend a corporate roundtable hosted by Climate Registry and a reception hosted in partnership with the American Chamber of Commerce (AmCham) in Egypt.

Gov. Holcomb will return to Indiana on Saturday, Nov. 12, concluding his 14th international trip as governor and his first visit to Egypt. The costs of the state delegation, which also includes staff members of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation and the Governor's Office, are being paid through private donations to the Indiana Economic Development Foundation.

Indiana is home to more than 1,050 foreign-owned business establishments, representing 40 countries and territories. In 2021, 47 foreign-owned businesses committed to locating or growing in Indiana. Together, these firms plan to invest \$3.55 billion in Indiana, creating jobs with an average wage of \$29.57 per hour and accounting for 14% of the total new jobs committed in 2021.

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The Fabled History Of True-Freshman Starters At Purdue

On Tuesday night, barring the unexpected, Westfield's Braden Smith – and maybe Fletcher Loyer – will join a rare Purdue basketball fraternity.

Since freshman eligibility became a permanent rule in 1973, Smith would become the 21st true freshman to start his first game as a Boilermaker. All but five of these freshmen have played with Matt Painter as their head coach.

For some Boilermakers, the start marked the beginning of an exceptional playing career. Bruce Parkinson. Russell Cross. Melvin McCants. Chris Kramer. Robbie Hummel. JaJuan Johnson. E'Twaun Moore. Vince Edwards. Caleb Swanigan.

Others – such as Xavier Price, Nate Minnoy, Chris Lutz, Donnie Hale, Ronnie Johnson and Kendall Stephens – didn't finish their basketball careers in West Lafayette.

Curiously, only Parkinson and Lewis Jackson were point guards among the 21. That's one reason why Smith earning a starting role is unprecedented, even though he is the reigning Indiana Mr. Basketball.

If Painter is lucky, Smith will come close to the numbers Parkinson put up from 1973-77. Single-game (18), season (207) and career (690) assists record holder. Sixteen games with at least 10 assists, far and away the best total in Purdue history. As a bonus, Parkinson scored 1,224 points.

Jackson's numbers were strong, too, though he wasn't needed as a scorer with Hummel,



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Moore and Johnson in the same starting lineup. Jackson ranks seventh in career (456) assists.

Here's the rest of the list in chronological order:

Russell Cross – A Parade All-American out of Chicago, the 6-10 Cross was Gene Keady's first big-time recruit. During his three years at Purdue, Cross had 15 double-doubles. He ranks 24th all-time in Purdue history with 1,528 points and still holds the freshman single-season scoring record (540).

Melvin McCants – Another Illinois high school standout who teamed up with Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everette Stephens to help Purdue win back-to-back Big Ten titles in 1987 and 1988. The 6-10 McCants ranks 22nd in Purdue history with 1,554 points.

Mike Robinson – A Parade All-American out of Peoria, Ill., Robinson didn't have the overall impact that Cross did but was a key player on the 2000 Elite Eight Boilermakers. With 1,322 points, Robinson ranks 29th in Purdue history.

Xavier Price – Lasted one season at Purdue, departing when Matt Painter officially became head coach in the spring

of 2005. The 6-3 guard had been rated the 47th-best recruit by hoopscooponline.com coming out of O'Fallon, Ill. He transferred to Western Illinois.

Nate Minnoy, Chris Lutz and Marcus Green – The first of two times Painter began a season with three freshmen in the starting lineup. Only Green spent his entire career at Purdue, averaging 4.5 points. Minnoy, arguably the largest guard in Boilermaker history at 6-3, 270, injured a knee after 13 games and quit the team in September 2006. He played for three schools after leaving Purdue.

Lutz made the Big Ten All-Freshman team and led the league in 3-point shooting percentage (47.2 percent) as a sophomore in 2007. Saying he was homesick, the New Hampshire native transferred to Marshall.

Chris Kramer – The Huntington native wasn't a highly recruited guard but for four seasons as a starter he was the face of Purdue defense. Kramer won the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year honor in 2008 and 2010. He owns the career steals record with 274.

Robbie Hummel, JaJuan Johnson, E'Twaun Moore – This trio of freshman starters in 2007-08 fared much better than Minnoy, Lutz and Green. Two ACL injuries by Hummel arguably robbed Purdue of not one but two Final Four berths. Johnson, a 6-11 center, was the Big Ten's Player of the Year in 2011 and an NBA first-round draft pick. Moore is third in Purdue history with 2,136 points

and spent 11 seasons in the NBA. Hummel is 10th with 1,772 points, two spots behind Johnson (1,919). Hummel spent two seasons with Minnesota in the NBA.

Donnie Hale, Ronnie Johnson – One of the low points of the Matt Painter era was the 2012-13 season, when the Indiana All-Stars from New Albany and Indianapolis North Central were in the lineup. Hale left after one season to be closer to home.

Johnson's two-year tenure ended acrimoniously after a last-place finish his sophomore season, which saw him average 10.8 points and 3.7 assists. He transferred to Houston and played for disgraced Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson.

Kendall Stephens – The son of former Purdue star Everette Stephens started 32 games over his three-year career but his junior season was impacted by a leave of absence Stephens took following the death of a friend. Stephens transferred to Nevada, where he was among the nation's leaders in 3-pointers made.

Vince Edwards – A prized 6-8 forward out of Middletown, Ohio, Edwards was a four-year starter who finished his career with 1,638 points, 779 rebounds and 403 assists. His 126 starts rank second in school history to E'Twaun Moore's 136.

Caleb Swanigan – The 2015 Indiana Mr. Basketball from Homestead High School and a McDonald's All-American, Swanigan was the Big Ten Player of the Year as a sophomore and

a unanimous first-team All-American after averaging 18.5 points and 12.5 rebounds. Swanigan was a first-round draft pick of the Portland Trail Blazers. He passed away this past June 20 at age 25 due to natural causes.

Brandon Newman – The former Valparaiso High School star started 23 of 28 games as a freshman, averaging 8 points and shooting almost 38 percent from 3-point range and 94 percent at the free throw line. His role was reduced as a sophomore with the emergence of Jaden Ivey but is being counted on to help fill the outside shooting void in 2022-23.

Caleb Furst – The second Indiana Mr. Basketball from Homestead came up big early in the 2021-22 season filling in for suspended starter Mason Gillis. Furst was the Big Ten Freshman of the Week after averaging 11.3 points and 6.7 rebounds in victories over Wright State, North Carolina and Villanova. Furst started 12 games as a freshman, averaging 4.1 points and 3.2 rebounds a game.

CBS basketball rankings

To further whet your appetite for college basketball season, it was interesting to read CBSsports.com's Top 100 rankings and see that author Matt Norlander is not on the Indiana will win the Big Ten bandwagon.

Norlander has Illinois ranked ninth and the Fighting Illini are his pick to win the league. He believes the high-profile transfers (Terrence Shannon Jr. from Texas

Tech and Matthew Mayer from Baylor) plus highly regarded freshman guard Skyy Clark will be enough to offset the losses of Kofi Cockburn, Trent Frazier and Andre Curbelo.

We'll see. Purdue comes in at No. 20, two slots ahead of Indiana.

"There's a lot of questions with Purdue, but Matt Painter is a top-10 X-and-O coach," Norlander writes. "I'm banking on (Zach) Edey commanding attention in a crowded Big Ten POY race. And Mackey Arena is as tough an environment to win in as that league has."

As for the Hoosiers: Trayce Jackson-Davis is Norlander's dark horse candidate for National Player of the Year. That's the optimistic view.

Now the pessimistic: "Mike Woodson's largest task will be splitting the difference between letting Jackson-Davis touch the ball on every possession but finding a way to get creative perimeter scoring. Woodson hasn't shown that yet as a college coach."

Other Big Ten teams cracking the CBS Top 100: Michigan (27th), Michigan State (32nd), Ohio State (38th), Rutgers (41st), Iowa (44th), Wisconsin (46th), Maryland (54th), Penn State (65th) and Northwestern (75th).

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.



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Mary Ellen and I promised each other that during our recent vacation we would not check our emails. At dinner each night, we conversed and learned a great deal about each other, things that have happened to each of us since we got our first cell phones in 1990.



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

When we returned home, we eagerly re-tried our messages. "Mary Ellen, this is awesome. While we were away, I won a DEWALT Power Station."

"Hey, that's great. Guess what? So did I. What's a DEWALT Power Station?"

"No clue, but now we have two."
This was just one of over 40 emails we got telling us we won something, which we didn't. In order to win, you must click on a link and answer a survey, at which time you are informed that you won nothing, but...

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Not only did I have a chance to own a DEWALT Power Station, but also a DEWALT Drill, a Yukon Stove Fire Pit, a gift certificate to Walmart, Ultimate non-stick cookware, a Yeti Cooler and a Samsung Neo 8K QLED Smart TV. I didn't know where NOT to click first. Walgreens was thanking me for being a loyal customer, but I have never been in a Walgreens in my life. I am a loyal CVS patron, but all they ever gave me for free was a two-foot-long receipt.

Wait: Incoming! I just received a "shipment pending" notice for a Keurig Coffee Maker and I have "won" a Ryobi Lawn Mower.

I'm no expert in this area, but there are several clues to determine scams. Here are some real examples I received. Read each one carefully.

YOU HAVE WON A FREE GIFT
The phrase "Free Gift" is not only suspicious, it's redundant. Clearly, a fake scam—which I know is also redundant.

Some of these language goofs are because the scammers are not English-speaking. Other mistakes are on purpose in order to either get your attention or to avoid detection by anti-spam programs. I tried using those last two excuses on my proofreader, Heidi, to justify some of my blunders in spelling and grammar. I was surprised she didn't fall for them. Who needs her, anyway?

The rip-offs often include an additional method to motivate you, like a countdown clock that tells you how much time you have left to click on the link or the offer goes away.

"Honey, I know you are breastfeeding the twins, but drop what you are doing or we are going to lose out on that free sump pump from Ace."

My favorite come-on is **YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO TRY CANNABLISS CBD CONGRALUATIONS**

Yes, and congratulations to all who have wisely avoided these bogus offers. I never click on a questionable link, but I am tempted by this CBD product, which is has the shape and texture of a gummy bear. Before I decide, I am going to have to chew on it for a while.

Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

Doral Renewables Launches Next Phase Of \$1.5B Solar Farm

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers joined Israeli officials and executives of Doral Renewables LLC, a leading U.S.-based developer of renewable energy projects backed by Israeli and U.S. investors, to celebrate the launch of the second phase of the company's three-phase, 13,000-acre solar farm project, Mammoth Solar, in northwest Indiana. The second phase, named Mammoth South, will transform 3,500 acres in Pulaski County, generating renewable power for the surrounding area and advancing the state's clean energy transition.



Group"), a publicly traded Israeli renewable energy company, Migdal Group, Israel's largest insurance company and pension manager, and U.S. members. Doral is developing a 10-GWac wind, solar, and storage portfolio across 20 states, eight electricity markets and covering approximately 100,000 acres of land. It has over \$2 billion in long-term wholesale power purchase agreements with U.S. customers.

gigawatts of clean energy to the region and beyond. The company is developing the solar farm in three phases: Mammoth North (phase one), which is already under construction and is expected to be operational by the end of 2023; Mammoth South (phase two), which was launched today; and Mammoth Central (phase three), which is in the early stages of development. Once complete, Mammoth Solar will be the largest solar energy project in the country.

"Solar farming is part of a wave of jobs and prosperity sweeping through rural America and every resident of the county will benefit," said Nick Cohen, president and CEO of Doral Renewables. "It will deliver \$40 million to Pulaski County over 20 years. Property taxes will be reduced for landowners at time when other counties are raising taxes. Mammoth in Pulaski will contribute approximately \$400 million in payroll to the local area workforce."

Mammoth South, which will be a ground-mounted single axis PV system across 3,500 acres in Pulaski County, will produce 300 megawatts of clean energy, generating renewable power for thousands of households in northwest Indiana and the greater Midwest region and providing opportunities for nearby companies to meet renewable targets. Mammoth South is expected to be operational by 2024.

Mammoth Solar is advancing the region's transition to green energy, supporting Indiana's latest ranking as No. 4 in the U.S. for the development of clean energy. In addition to providing renewable energy, Mammoth Solar is projected to remove 40,000 tons of greenhouse gas emissions and conserve 1 billion gallons of irrigation well water annually. As part of the company's efforts to support the local ecosystem, Doral Renewables is potentially seeking to implement agrivoltaic practices that would allow landowners to grow crops between the solar panels and establish a sheep grazing area.

Based on the company's job creation plans, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) committed an investment in Doral Renewables LLC of up to \$300,000 in the form of incentive-based tax credits. Additionally, the IEDC committed to an investment of up to \$1,225,000 through the Industrial Development Grant Fund to support infrastructure needs surrounding the development in Starke and Pulaski counties. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired and trained.

About Doral Renewables
Doral Renewables is a U.S. company owned by Doral Renewable Energy Resources Group (TASE:DORL, "Doral

About Doral Group
Doral Group is a publicly traded company on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in Israel (DORL) and is a global renewable energy leader, holding hundreds of long-term revenue-generating renewable energy assets. Doral Group is active, inter alia, in Israel, Europe, and the United States. Doral Group is also emerging as a worldwide leader in the field of solar + storage solutions, following its win of Israel's biggest solar + storage tenders to build approximately 750 MWdc + 1,400MWh of storage facilities in Israel.

About IEDC
The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) is charged with growing the State economy, driving economic development, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state. Led by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers, @SecChambersIN, and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, @GovHolcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2022 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on November 15, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:						
Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Dept Description	Account	Acct Description	Amount
1000	County General	0068	Commissioners	12050	Group Insurance	\$50,000.00
1000	County General	0068	Commissioners	30035	Utilities	\$75,000.00
1000	County General	0068	Commissioners	30103	Valley Oaks	\$20,344.00
1000	County General	0380	Jail	20004	Meals	\$477.60
1000 Total						\$145,821.60
1175	Misdemeanant	0005	Sheriff	30640	Jail Repairs Bldg & Structure	\$24,437.85
1175 Total						\$24,437.85
2500	County User Fee	0235	Probation	21919	Participant Incentives	\$160.00
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2500	County User Fee	0235	Probation	21919	Participant Incentives	\$188.41
2500	County User Fee	0235	Probation	21919	Participant Incentives	\$360.00
2500 Total						\$868.41
4936	Co Share Option Dog Tax	0061	Council	31220	AWL Additional Funding	\$4,000.00
4936 Total						\$4,000.00
4996	Sheriff Special Donation	0005	Sheriff	24202	Supplies	\$500.00
4996 Total						\$500.00
8120	PHEP Grant	0610	Health Dept	11105	Salary	\$18,000
8120	PHEP Grant	0610	Health Dept	12000	SS/MED	\$1,025.38
8120	PHEP Grant	0610	Health Dept	12020	INPRS	\$2,016.04
8120 Total						\$21,041.48
8130	Bulletproof Vest Grant	0005	Sheriff	44500	Equipment	\$722.00
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8130 Total						\$1,444.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	11028	Salary	\$74,411.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	12005	SS/MED/INPRS	\$14,026.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	20064	Emergency Supplies	\$2,500.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	20065	Drug Testing Supplies	\$300.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	21919	Participant Incentives	\$2,000.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	24205	Grant Supplies	\$1,800.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	30002	Travel/Training	\$5,000.00
9107	FY23 Family Recovery Grant	0235	Probation	30037	Cell Phone Costs	\$600.00
9107 Total						\$100,637.00
9154	FY23 Veteran's Treatment Court	0235	Probation	11522	Salary	\$74,531.00
9154	FY23 Veteran's Treatment Court	0235	Probation	12005	SS/MED/INPRS	\$12,967.00
9154	FY23 Veteran's Treatment Court	0235	Probation	12050	Group Insurance	\$8,710.00
9154	FY23 Veteran's Treatment Court	0235	Probation	30173	Mentor Coordinator	\$6,000.00
9154	FY23 Veteran's Treatment Court	0235	Probation	30187	Mentor Training	\$1,500.00
9154 Total						\$103,708.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	11027	Salary	\$57,662.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	12005	SS/MED/INPRS	\$10,869.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	12050	Group Insurance	\$8,710.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	24201	Office Supplies	\$100.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	30037	Cell Phone Costs	\$600.00
9187	FY23 Doc DC Grant	0235	Probation	33500	Seminars & Training	\$2,500.00
9187 Total						\$80,441.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	11213	Salary	\$59,852.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	11524	Salary	\$56,428.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	12005	SS/MED/INPRS	\$21,916.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	12050	Group Insurance	\$17,420.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	20006	Class Materials	\$300.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	21000	Fuel Oil	\$1,000.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	21909	Staff Incentives	\$400.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	21919	Participant Incentives	\$400.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	30001	Travel Expenses	\$200.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	30037	Cell Phone Costs	\$1,200.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	30086	Auto Insurance	\$874.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	30196	Lodging/Hotel Expense	\$2,550.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	32100	Due & Subscriptions	\$350.00
9188	FY23 Doc Probation Grant	0235	Probation	33500	Seminars & Training	\$2,000.00
9188 Total						\$164,890.00
TOTAL:						\$522,789.34

Taxpayers represented virtually at such meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting.

Dated this 11/1/2022

Jennifer Anzel

Auditor, Montgomery County

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY
CRAWFORDSVILLE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission will receive bids for the purchase and sale of a certain parcel of real estate located in Crawfordsville, Indiana: 5.25 acres within Parcel No. 54-07-20-300-016.002-028 along Concord Road in the Crawfordsville Commerce Park. The Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission shall convey its rights, title, and interest in the subject real estate to the successful bidder by Warranty Deed. The Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission makes no warranties or representations with respect to the subject real estate or title to the same.

The Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission may establish a minimum bid for any particular parcel and reserves the right to reject any and all bids for any particular parcel of real estate.

An Offering Sheet that more fully discloses and describes the subject parcels of real estate will be available for inspection and copying by prospective purchasers at the Crawfordsville Planning Department office located at 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, beginning November 7, 2022.

The Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission will open and consider offers to purchase the property at a meeting to be held on November 15, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. at the Crawfordsville City Building—Council Chambers located at 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Offers to purchase may be delivered, in writing, to the Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission at any time before the meeting.

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Second Annual Coolest Thing Made In Indiana Contest Tips Off

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce's second annual Coolest Thing Made in Indiana tournament has officially tipped off with online voting now open at www.indianachamber.com/coolestthing.

The contest, which celebrates the state's long manufacturing history, boasts a 54-company field. There are a wide range of makers and their products entered from 43 Hoosier communities. The Hoosier Hysteria-style contest has quickly become one of biggest of its kind in the country.

"Like our inaugural contest, the response for the second annual competition has been tremendous, and we have seen an impressive array of manufacturers eager to compete for the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana title," says Kevin Brinegar, Indiana Chamber president and CEO.

The organization's goal with the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana program is "to showcase the wide variety of manufacturing taking place in the state that has helped our economy thrive," Brinegar adds.

Entered companies face

off in a single-elimination bracket format with winners chosen through public fan voting. Each winner goes to the next round until the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana champion is crowned. For fairness, the initial matchups were generated via an online randomizer, notes the Indiana Chamber. Due to the number of companies entered, 10 teams received first round byes, selected at random.

"One of the really great things about this tournament is that it draws some really big companies - that make some very-well known products - who compete right alongside some emergent ones that are just starting to make their mark," Brinegar offers. "We expect to see some David vs. Goliath matchups, and you just never know how these contests will turn out."

"We encourage all entrants to get the word out to their staff, families, customers, partners and on their social media accounts to rally support for their product."

The field is comprised of manufacturers from Angola, Auburn, Batesville, Bloomington, Brownstown, Carmel,

Columbus, Decatur, DeMotte, Elkhart, Evansville, Fishers, Fort Wayne, Garrett, Gary, Goshen, Greens Fork, Greenfield, Greensburg, Greenwood, Indianapolis, Jasper, Kingsford Heights, Lafayette, Leesburg, Logansport, Markleville, Merrillville, Muncie, Nappanee, Plymouth, St. Meinrad, Rensselaer, Richmond, Rochester, Sellersburg, Syracuse, South Bend, Upland, Walcott, Wawaka, Westfield and Zionsville.

Each entrant includes a photo and product description to aid in voting. A voter may vote once per matchup per round. The number of votes received will be reset at the beginning of each round. Voters must vote for all matchups in each round, including the ones with byes.

The first round of voting ends Monday, Nov. 7; voting for the tournament concludes November 30. Below is the timing of each voting round; all times noted are in Eastern Time.

- Round 1: Nov. 3-7 (now through 9 p.m. EST on Monday)
- Round 2: Nov. 8-10 (at 9 a.m.; closes 10 p.m.

Thursday)
• Round 3: Nov. 11-15 (at 8 a.m.; closes 10 p.m. Tuesday)

• Round 4: Nov. 16-18 (at 8 a.m.; closes 10 p.m. Friday)

• Semis: Nov. 21-23 (at 8 a.m.; closes 10 p.m. Wednesday)

• Finals: Nov. 28-30 (begins at 9 a.m.; closes 9 p.m. Wednesday)

The Champion will be announced Dec. 14 at the Indiana Chamber's Best IN Manufacturing Luncheon, which also features the first honorees in the Indiana Best Places to Work in Manufacturing program.

Coolest Thing Made in Indiana sponsors are spirit sponsor Purdue Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP); gold sponsor Gibson; and silver sponsors Evonik Corporation, Insuperity, Nucor Steel Indiana, SMC Corporation of America and The Horton Group.

Entry in the contest is free. To participate, a company did not need to be headquartered in Indiana, but the product entered must be manufactured in the state. Companies are limited to having one product nominated for entry.

PURDUE

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foods... (which) contain essential vitamins and minerals and also dietary fiber and other naturally occurring substances that may have positive health effects." It is recommended to eat food because when we take one nutrient out of food and concentrate it into a pill, it's just not the same thing. The Dietary Guidelines has identified nutrients that are under consumed, thus requiring them to be listed on the nutrition facts panel of food.

Let's break it down.

Iron deficiencies are common in women of child-bearing age and children. Some signs of deficiency are fatigue, dizziness, headache, paleness of the skin, and weakness. So where can you get Iron to avoid a deficiency? Lean meat, poultry, and fish are great sources of Iron. The body absorbs 2 to 3 times more iron from animal sources than from plants. However, if you choose to eat a vegetarian or vegan diet the best plant-based foods to get iron are; lentils, beans, spinach, or iron fortified cereals. Vitamin C will help increase the absorption of iron from plant-based foods, boost your bite with a Vitamin C rich drink or food as a side.

Calcium and vitamin D deficiencies can be seen in teenagers, older adults, and people limiting dairy food. You may notice symptoms of deficiency with weakened bones, bone pain, muscle weakness or increased infection. Vitamin D is called the sunshine vitamin because our main source of it is the sun. It is difficult to get enough vitamin D from our diet, as the foods it is high in, liver, are often not consumed in large enough quantities. I am going to let you in on a little secret. Milk makes the perfect food for fortification of vitamin D. Vitamin D is a fat-soluble vitamin, which milk contains, milk also is a naturally

high source of calcium. Vitamin D needs fat and calcium to be absorbed into the body, making milk the perfect match. If you are choosing to consume no or limited quantities of dairy products, a supplement may be recommended.

Vitamin C deficiency could appear as bleeding gums, easy bruising and wounds that heal slowly. If you are noticing these problems they could be due to a lack of vitamin C intake from low consumption of fruits and vegetables. Some great sources of vitamin C are strawberries, kiwi, potatoes, broccoli, bell peppers, citrus fruits and pineapple.

I would encourage you to eat a balanced plate with many colors on it every day. The more colors the more nutrients available. If you feel that you may still be lacking a nutrient or experiencing symptoms of deficiency, please consult with a physician or registered dietitian before heading to your local supplement store. The supplement industry is not regulated meaning it is not guaranteed the items on the shelf are even safe to consume, not to mention, will they even do what they promise.

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Monica Nagele is the County Extension Director and educator of health and human science for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension.

BUTCH

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glish dictionary, the definition of "progress" is "advancement to a further or higher stage, or to further or higher stages successively; growth, development, usually to a better state or condition; improvement, applied especially to manifestations of social and economic change or reform."

I have listened to people in Montgomery County propose many changes through the years in the name of progress. Their arguments for change were very persuasive. In the 1960s, we were told that school consolidation would save money for taxpayers and provide a better education for our children. So...how did that turn out? More variety of classes...yes. A better education? Doubtful. I had a better education at Darlington High School. And when the once vibrant small towns lost their hometown schools, which were the heart and soul of each community, the towns started their decline.

When I was growing up, you were lucky to find a parking spot on Main street in our little town in the evening. No problem now. And instead of driving four or five miles to see our children and grandchildren in school activities and sports... now it's fifteen miles... one way. Taxes lower? Ha! Guess again.

Let's take a look at farming. Farmers were told that they must farm more land and buy bigger equipment to survive. Well, the ones that could did just that. The others had to give up farming and find a job in town. Most farmers in Montgomery County today farm thousands of acres and have millions invested in equipment, buildings, etc. Are they happier now than they were in the 1950s and 1960s? There are farmers I know that are so nervous about cost inputs, prices, machinery payments, breakdowns, supply shortages, and weather that they can't even sleep at night. Doesn't sound like progress to me.

In the 1960s and 1970s, we were told that the large box stores and franchises represented progress. The selection would be greater and the

prices cheaper. Well, for the most part, that is true. But let me ask you this...Do you enjoy shopping in a gigantic box store...or would you rather go back in time and shop at the Mom and Pop store in your little town? Yes, you may eat at a fast-food establishment on many occasions, but wouldn't it be nice to sit down and have a meal cooked by Grace Brown at the Darlington Cafe...or enjoy an ice cream sundae served by Pee Wee Harmon at the Darlington drug store?

When I look out over the countryside in the evenings, I see fields of corn and beans and wheat. I see cattle and horses grazing in beautiful green pastures. I see rabbits, coyotes, deer, and many species of birds. This is the way it has been here in Montgomery County

for many generations. Do you want to look out your window and see hundreds, or perhaps thousands, of solar panels? Let the large cities install these. After all, they have already ruined their landscape with factories, skyscrapers, fast food joints, and malls. Let them enjoy this so-called progress. Buy hey, it's your land, if you want to have a get-rich, government-subsidized solar company install one of their solar "farms" on your property, then make a call to a local high-riser-up, who can arrange to rezone your agricultural property to industrial. And when you lease your land to the solar panel companies, don't complain if your land becomes polluted if there is a fire or leakage...and be sure to let the company bury the worn-out panels on your property when

a new form of energy in the future makes solar obsolete and the solar company files for bankruptcy. Oh yes, I forgot. If your property is far away from any neighbors or towns, you need to line up a full-time security guard...because I can guarantee you, as a former police officer and county Sheriff, that some idiot, prankster, drunk, or young hooligan...will try his aim with a .22 rifle to see how many solar panels he can shoot. Don't believe me? Drive out near where I live and look at the holes in the road signs. Welcome to solar power. Welcome to "progress!"

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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