

**➔ TODAY'S VERSE**

Psalm 23:1-6 The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the LORD for ever.

**➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

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Peggie Coffman took a quick break to offer one of The Paper's roving photographers a nice smile while she was hard at work recently!

**➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** Looking for a part-time job that doesn't 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 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.

**2** The Indiana National Guard has announced its new website and branding initiative. The Guard's website moved from a .mil server and now resides under the www.in.gov umbrella at in.gov/indiana-national-guard/. The move streamlines three public-facing websites into one site. Resources for Indiana National Guard employees and service members along with public information are now collectively at one site. In coordination with the new website, the Indiana National Guard also launched updated logos and branding guidelines to give the organization a visual cohesive identity that had been fragmented by higher command influence and subordinate unit insignia. To use or view the logos and guidelines then please navigate to the website at this link: [https://brandfolder.com/indiana\\_national\\_guard](https://brandfolder.com/indiana_national_guard)

**3** The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday, November 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.

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## CMCCOC Christmas Auction

The Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Christmas Auction is On Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. on the third floor of Fusion 54, located at 101 W Main St. The Auction Fundraiser supports the community Christmas Parade. Registration is \$20 / 1 person or \$30 / 2 people.

The fundraiser is open to the public. It's going to be a fun evening with live music by Adam Moody, hors d'oeuvres by The Juniper Spoon and a cash bar. It's going to be exciting with a live auction and a silent auction with donations from over 50

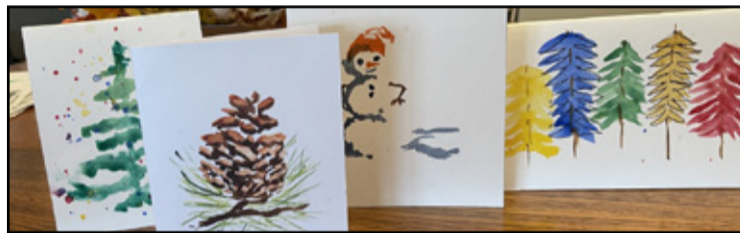


local companies and organizations!

The Chamber appreciates the support of the community for the Christmas Auction as we prepare for the Christmas Parade which is Sunday, Dec.

4 at 2 p.m. with a bicentennial theme. Registration for the parade is \$10.

Registration for both events are open on the Chamber website: [crawfordsvillechamber.com](http://crawfordsvillechamber.com)



## Come Be A pART Of It

Learn to use a loose watercolor technique taught by a member artist from Athens Arts. Come and join Carol Baird who will teach you the fun technique by making holiday cards. It is easy to use this technique to make cards year-round! No prior experience needed to enjoy this creative class.

Pick from 12 example cards to paint. All paints, brushes, and watercolor papers are supplied. Class will be on Thursday, Nov. 17. Choose either an afternoon session (1 - 3 p.m.)

or an evening session (6 - 8 p.m.). Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN.

To reserve a spot for the class, stop by Athens Arts Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. or on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call 765.362.7455 during business hours to pay via credit card.

If you have questions or need more information you may text or call Carol Bard at 765-366-5842.



## DNR Offers Free Admission To Veterans, Active-Duty Military

All veterans and active-duty military personnel, and everyone in their vehicle, will be admitted free to DNR state parks, reservoir properties, state forest recreation areas, and off-road state recreation areas on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11.

This includes admission to Falls of the Ohio State Park's Interpretive Center.

➔ See DNR Page A4


## Willson Family Literacy Preschool



We want to celebrate the work of Willson Family Literacy Preschool which provides tuition-free preschool classes for the most at-risk children.

Target students are those learning English as a second language, those who are in foster care, those being raised by grandparents, and those who meet the federal free/reduced lunch program requirements. United Way in Montgomery County funding covers the cost of teaching assistants. Without these assistants, the number of children who could attend would be significantly lower as staff wouldn't have enough manpower to keep up. Additionally, funding for teaching assistants is critical to success for the students. The more interaction at-risk students can have with caring adults, the better off they will be!

**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](http://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.*




**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 7:24 a.m.  
SET: 5:38 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 61 °F  
Low: 45 °F



**Today is...**

- Hug A Bear Day
- Notary Republic Day



**What Happened On This Day**

- 1916 First woman to be elected to US Congress
- 1869 First inter-city cycle race
- 1947 Coup in Thailand
- 1917 October Revolution
- 1987 Coup in Tunisia



**Births On This Day**

- 1952 David Petraeus American military officer, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency
- 1867 Marie Curie Polish chemist, physicist, Nobel Prize laureate

**Deaths On This Day**

- 1962 Eleanor Roosevelt American politician, humanitarian, 34th First Lady of the United States
- 1980 Steve McQueen American actor

**➔ HONEST HOOSIER**

As we approach Veterans Day, here's a tip of the seed corn cap to the VFW, the Legion, the DAV and all the wonderful organizations here in Montgomery County serving our veterans!



**➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION**

- Gwynn Wills.....A2
- Carrie Classon.....A2
- Casey Williams.....A3
- John Roberts.....A4

**➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

It's important for women to know if there is breast cancer on their father's side of the family as well as their mother's.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Catch his column each week in The Paper and online at [www.thepaper24-7.com](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



**➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**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](mailto:news@thepaper24-7.com).

**➔ TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Some people live an entire lifetime and wonder if they have ever made a difference in the world. But the Marines don't have that problem."  
Ronald Reagan

**➔ TODAY'S JOKE**

Ever wonder why military personnel sometimes marry people from foreign lands? Because when they get home their in-laws will be thousands of miles away. appetit!

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45/61 SUNNY	40/60 PARTLY CLOUDY	41/70 SUNNY	53/75 PARTLY CLOUDY	53/63 PARTLY CLOUDY	30/38 WINDY & CLOUDY	26/38 CLOUDY WITH SNOW
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN

## Rushing The Season

My husband, Peter, says they are rushing the season.

I'm not sure who "they" are. The Christmas Cartel, perhaps. The vast conspiracy of premature holiday merrymakers. Whoever they are, Peter does not approve.

And he does have a point. There are still life-size skeletons scaling the walls of a huge brick house I walk by every day. The remains of jack-o'-lanterns are still sitting on the stoops—although the squirrels have eaten off most of their faces, making them much scarier than they were to begin with.

"What are you doing?" I ask a gray squirrel, caught in the act.

"What do you care?" she answers, cheeks full of pumpkin. "It's almost Thanksgiving."

"Thanksgiving is a month away!"

Meanwhile, the first red and green lights have appeared, Holiday Festival posters are springing up in the lawns, and I have already found myself humming snatches of Christmas tunes that I picked up from an open shop door.

Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas all pile on top of one another in a way that Peter finds annoying. I am more open-minded. It's a confusing time of year, after all.

My mother tells me that, up north, the adult loons have all migrated, leaving their children behind. Apparently, young loons are not old enough to make the flight, and so they are left behind for a few weeks to mature and figure things out on their own. I expect a new parenting style, "Loon Parenting," to become all the rage sometime in the very near future.

The young loons are left by themselves, looking a little bewildered and forlorn. Although I might be imagining that part. Perhaps they are relieved the older loons have finally left them in peace. "Yes, Mom, I can make it to the Gulf of Mexico without your help!" (eye-roll)

How would I know? At any rate, they are left behind in this, the most unpredictable time of the year, when it feels like summer one day and requires a puff jacket and



**CARRIE CLASSON**  
The Postscript

mitten the next. I can understand why people might just throw up their hands, let the squirrel finish off the jack-o'-lantern, start making pumpkin pie and play Christmas songs.

I always feel restless this time of year. I see those older loons—and older humans—heading south, leaving the younger loons and younger humans behind, and I understand the need for motion. Fall is a time of change, and a lot of those changes happen fast.

The wind picks up, and it doesn't feel like it's from around here. It feels like it has come from somewhere far away. It offers the suggestion of new surroundings, new emotions, new experiences. Every day, I walk through the piles of leaves and wonder what this fall will bring, what that new wind is carrying with it. I remember myself as a younger human, watching the birds overhead flying south, and wondering where they were going and why I wasn't going with them.

Peter and I, now being older humans, will be heading south in a little while. Peter is working on his packing list. I am, too—but only in my head.

I'm packing up new ideas and things I'd like to do and putting them in my carry-on so I can pull them out in an instant. I'm putting into storage some of the judgments and opinions I've been hanging onto for too long. I'm imagining how it would feel to be as bright and fearless as the maple tree in the autumn of its life.

Peter would probably say I'm rushing the season.

Till next time,  
Carrie

*Photos from the column and other fun stuff can be found at CarrieClasson.com.*

## The Lincoln School For Colored Children

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In 1881 Crawfordsville School Trustees ordered a school be built at the southwest corner of Spring and North Walnut Streets to serve black students in grades 1-8. Once graduated, the students attended the integrated Crawfordsville High School. This site accommodated the vast majority of black families living in Crawfordsville's north end. Trustees purchased the lot in September 1881 for \$2,000. On Dec. 3, 1881, Hinckley and Norris won the contract to build the building for \$6,400. The architects designed a plain two-story red brick structure with playgrounds for all the black children who resided in that area. Lincoln School officially opened in September 1882 with 42 students. When the black population moved to the east end to work in the factories, Lincoln Building 1 was renovated into Horace Mann, and Lincoln Build 2 was opened on East Wabash Avenue. That building became Lincoln Rec Center and was demolished in 1981. This project began as a project historical research project to honor all those individuals who went to school in separate and unequal facilities as the law dictated.

### Arthur Theodore Long

Arthur Theodore Long was born in Morrilton, Arkansas, on 31 December 1884 to Henry and Mattie Buckner Long. Arthur had two younger sisters, Millie and Lula. He graduated from Sumner High School in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1904 and entered the University of Illinois at age 20, earning a bach-



Arthur Theodore Long

elor's degree in 1908. Arthur then went on to further his education at Indiana University, Butler University, and the University of Chicago. In the end, Arthur earned teaching credentials in history, civics, English, music, and mathematics. Friends described Arthur as slender, tall, and light-skinned, with brown hair, gray eyes, and a serious mind toward discipline.

Arthur began his first teaching engagement at Crawfordsville's Lincoln School soon after he earned his degree in 1908. In good weather, he often lit up the playground at night to stage impromptu school productions featuring Black heroes like Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, and Benjamin Banneker.

In late 1909, Indianapolis Public School Number 26, one of the district's colored schools, hired Arthur. He served as assistant principal from 1910 to 1915 and principal from 1915 to 1923. School 26 earned a nickname, the Little Tuskegee of the Indianapolis Educational System. Patrons of the school said it was the farsightedness of its leaders who purchased and remodeled the old manual training shop. The students learned practical skills such as botany, weaving, domestic sciences, culinary

arts, nutrition, hygiene, sanitation, and millinery. A clubhouse for the boys included a game room, a pool room, a reading room, and a gymnasium. Arthur devoted three afternoons and three evenings each week to the boys at the house. Eventually, the building became an employment headquarters for boys who had graduated and needed work. He also taught night academic classes for students. At a special community event on 1 February 1913, Arthur unveiled a mural at School 26 painted by Mr. William E Scott, a colored artist. The picture's subject was the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. It was the largest and only one of its kind at the time, and the school invited the public. Local newspapers covered the event and heaped praise on the project's potential positive effects on the community.

On 6 June 1914, Arthur wrote and directed a musical comedy at the Majestic Theater in Indianapolis. The comedy, "The Passing Show," garnered rave reviews. Tickets ranging from \$.25 to \$1.00 earned enough proceeds to purchase a piano for the boys' clubhouse at School 26.

On 10 June 1916, Arthur was fortunate enough to graduate 31 pupils and host the celebration at the New Bethel Baptist Church in Indianapolis. He designed a program devoted to the life of people of color in the pioneer days of Indiana. Two vignettes were entitled "The Underground Railway" and "The Colored People of Indianapolis."

While in Indianapolis,

Arthur became a member of The Bachelors Club, the leading Black social organization, and took an active role in the thespian arena. 12 March 1921, an article appeared in the Indianapolis Times regarding his title role in "The Emperor Jones," written by Eugene O'Neill and presented by the Little Theatre Society of Indianapolis. The play tells the story of Brutus Jones, an African-American train porter who kills a man, is sentenced to prison, escapes to a Caribbean Island, and cons his way to the Emperor's throne. According to a review, "Mr. Long dominated every scene and gave to the role the great beauty of expressive and selection which the part demands."

Eventually, Arthur served as a principals' supervisor in Indiana, leaving here to begin his new position at Lincoln School in Trenton, New Jersey, where he remained for the next decade. Lincoln School, built on 36 acres at the expense of nearly \$1 million, was considered one of the most beautiful pieces of school architecture designed exclusively for and by Blacks. At its peak, 38 instructors taught almost 1000 pupils. Arthur continued to promote art, dance, music, and drama as he played the piano for the students in the morning. Arthur left his position in Trenton in November 1933, just two months before his 50th birthday, and disappeared for the next six years.

Research indicates that he died on 19 June 1939 in St. Louis, Missouri, although those six years between his disappearance and death are in mystery.

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## 2022 Toyota GR86 Sports Car Is A Fun And Affordable Last Ride

As Toyota confronts the end of the gasoline era, it goes all-in with Subaru to produce the second generation of two nearly identical sports cars that revel in their classic heritage. Think of the GR86 as a front-engine MR2 or scaled down Supra, crisp to the touch and pleasing to the eye. Toyota will not build another sports car like this, so take a few minutes to learn about this one...and place an order while you still can.

It is a pretty sexy little sphinx, even if it has C-shaped taillamps lifted from the Subaru design catalogue. From the front, though, the car is more Supra than Subaru with its angry headlamps, wide lower grille, and low sloping hoodline. Flared fenders at both ends surround 18" wheels. A fastback

roof ends at a substantial decklid spoiler over twin exhausts. This is a car that begs to be revved and rung.

And, the interior properly invites drivers and a friend or two for the task. There's a very Toyota feel to it with hard plastic, simple controls, and large touchscreen, but sueded buckets, thick leather-wrapped steering wheel, and dual-zone automatic climate control up the comfort quotient. There are also heated seats, Apple/Android connectivity, and 8-speaker audio system. A flatscreen instrument cluster is easy to read while adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, and lane departure warning systems enhance safety. Unlike other sports cars, there are two little bucket seats

in the rear for gathering a couple of your tiny off-spring or petite friends.

It would really make kisses with a six-speed manual transmission, and the GR86 can be optioned with one, but ours came with a six-speed automatic. Fortunately, the automatic can be paddle-shifted and it connects to a 2.4-liter Subaru-built Boxer four-cylinder engine delivering 228 horsepower and 184 lb.-ft. of torque. It's no Corvette, but manages to scoot from 0-60 mph in 6.6 seconds on the way to a 134 mph top speed. That's fast enough, and it still achieves an efficient 21/31-MPG city/highway.

But, sports cars really aren't about raw horsepower. Handling matters. This one has perhaps an overly stiff suspension on urban

### 2022 Toyota GR86

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**0-60 mph: 6.6s**  
**Fuel economy: 21/31 mpg city/hwy**  
**Assembly: Ota, Gunma, Japan**  
**Base/As-tested price: \$27,900/\$33,507**

freeways, but can be flicked through corners. There is a purity to the driving experience, a human interfaced with machine, that is an experience worth savoring. That Subaru flat-four engine – a similar design to what Porsche uses – keeps weight low down in the chassis to further enhance handling. All that, and the GR86 can

be easily driven to work, dinner, or the mall with little sacrifice.

We live in an era when automakers are far more concerned about producing the next seamless electric car, which makes the simplicity of this high-revving classic sports car all the more fun. One does wonder how cool this light little car would be with the



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

turbocharged WRX engine under-hood. Maybe we'll find out before electricity turns out the lights on this era. With competitors like the Mazda MX-5 and Nissan Z, a base price of \$27,900 – or \$33,507 as tested – seems like a screaming steal.

Storm Forward!

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# BBB Partners With Amazon To Help Consumers Avoid Impersonation Scams This Holiday Season

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 Trumpower, 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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# Air Conditioners That Talk To Each Other Could Prevent Rolling Blackouts

When we turn on the air conditioner, we seldom think about the hundreds of other air conditioners in our neighborhood that may also be turning on simultaneously. At these peak demand times, local power grids are susceptible to brownouts and other issues.

But Purdue University researchers have proposed a simple solution: air conditioners that talk to each other. By distributing the times at which electrical loads turn on – even by a few seconds – power grids can be much more robust against these issues, with no discernible impact to the end user.

"Energy use follows a predictable pattern," said Kevin Kircher, an assistant professor of mechanical engineering who studies the interaction between buildings and the electrical grid. "When



the outside temperature rises, air conditioners come on in the middle of the day to cool buildings down." This can lead to a domino effect because electrical infrastructure is built to withstand the worst-case scenario. "If a million people turn on their air conditioner at the same time, power lines may overload."

More information can be read on the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering website.

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"We appreciate the sacrifices and service of our veterans and active-duty military and look forward to recognizing them with a day to explore some of the best outdoor places in our state," said Terry Coleman, director of Indiana State Parks.

Veterans and military personnel should simply let the gate attendant know at the property they visit that they are either a

veteran or serving and active duty.

For general information about state parks, reservoirs, forest properties, and off-road state recreation areas, see on.IN.gov/recguide.

For information about interpretive programs at state parks and reservoirs, see interpretiveservices.IN.gov.

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