

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:9-11 "How can a young man keep his way pure? By living according to your word. I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." (NIV)



➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own. Paul Barajas was all smiles at China Inn recently. He shared one with of The Paper's roving photographers, thanks Paul!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 R.P. Home & Harvest will host a free Santa Claus event from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022. Area children are welcome to bring their wish list and tell Saint Nick why they should be on his "nice list" this year. This is a free event, and parents and guardians are encouraged to bring their cameras to capture the magic. For more information, visit www.homeandharvest.com or call your local store.

2 The late, great American jazz comedian and pianist of the early 20th century, Fats Waller, wrote and performed a hit song called Your Feet's Too Big. Tanya Herbert of Houston, TX has big feet -- big enough to be honored by the Guinness Book of World Records -- but they are definitely not too big for her, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Tanya stands 6' 9" tall and wears woman's size 18 shoes, which are hard to find. So, she says she buys "the largest shoes I could find online and manipulate those to extend them out a little longer and make them a little wider so that they fit my feet."

3 This year's Holiday Tea & Fashion Show celebrates 200 Years of Montgomery County Holidays on Friday, Dec. 2, 2022. The event is a major fundraiser for the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum and will be hosted at the Elston Homestead in 2021. Visitors may attend the holiday event any time between 3 and 6 p.m. The impressive Elston Homestead, located on Pike Street, was the childhood home of Susan Elston Wallace. It is now owned by Wabash College. Each year, designers from Milligan's Flowers & Gifts provide elaborate holiday decorations for the Tea. A spotlight feature of the event is an interactive fashion show featuring local models wearing fashions from local boutique heathcliff. The fashion show will begin at 3:30. In addition, visitors will win door prizes throughout the afternoon. All ticket-holders are automatically entered in the drawing. Attendees need not be present to win. Door prizes will be distributed between 4:00-6:00 p.m. Refreshments include tea and coffee, served with sweet and savory treats. Special thanks go to Bon Appétit and tea committee members for the preparation and festive presentation of the food and drink. Another highlight of the afternoon will be live holiday music by the T-Tones, a men's vocal ensemble from Wabash College, back by popular demand.

Boomer Bits

Ask Rusty – For Some Simple Guidance About Medicare

Dear Rusty: I'm nearing 68 years old, have never signed up for Medicare but thinking that I should look into it. I'm currently covered by my wife's health insurance through her employer. I would greatly appreciate some simple guidance regarding Medicare. I've tried watching some videos about the subject, but it was always so boring that I never finished watching. I get lost in all the Part This & Part That. I would just like some solid insight into the coverage that I truly need & the cost. **Signed: Confused**



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Confused: Medicare is, indeed, a confusing topic, but I'll try to clear it all up for you. Think of it this way – Medicare has two main parts – one which provides coverage for in-patient hospitalization services (that's

called Part A) and another which covers outpatient services like doctors, medical tests, etc. (that's called Part B). Part A is usually free (if you're getting or will get Social Security),

➔ See RUSTY Page A7

Preventing Scams And Fraud This Holiday Season

(Statepoint) Scams and fraud are more deceiving these days, reaching you in more ways than ever before. The FTC reported 2.8 million fraud reports from consumers in 2021 alone, with reported fraud losses increasing 70% from 2020 and more than \$5.8 billion.

Scammers begin their traditional uptick at the start of the holiday season, and identity theft protection expert Carrie Kerskie says being aware of what new cyber and phone fraud trends to look out for is your biggest defense against unwanted fraud.

"The more that we can get this information out there the better," Kerskie recently told T-Mobile Stories. "Unfortunately when it comes to technology, privacy and identity theft, the same old advice that was given 10, 15 years ago is still the gospel of what you're supposed to do. And that is outdated. None of it works. It's not true, it's not relevant anymore."

Scammers have expanded from targeting consumers with only traditional email and phone calls. The most recent trending

➔ See SCAMS Page A7

Heart Health Tips For The Holidays

(Family Features) Food, drinks, gifts and time with family make the holidays a merry occasion for people across the country. However, all that celebrating can sometimes become a distraction from maintaining heart health.

In fact, the joys of the season can become marred for many as research shows an uptick in cardiac events and heart attack deaths during the final week of December. According to a study published in the American Heart Association journal, "Circula-

➔ See HEART Page A7

Baptisms In Jordan And Decapolis – Day Four



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents from the Holy Land

Wednesday was more or less a travel day. We left Tiberias early in the morning with a scheduled stop at the "River" Jordan.

River is the key word, or actually, incorrect word here. As our guide explained, the Nile is a river. The Euphrates is a river. Jordan is just the Jordan.

May be, but it is forever famous in biblical and world history. John the Baptist baptized Jesus Christ in the Jordan.

➔ See TIM Page A8

Butch Says Baby Boomers Grew Up Strong, Wild And Free!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Have you noticed how parenting has changed? The kids today are supervised and told

what to do 24/7. Parenting now consists of the "Three S's" ... safety, security, and supervision. Fathers and mothers actually pay attention to their children. In our country today, I suppose this is a good thing. Well, let me tell you this...the only time we baby boomers got any attention is when we got in trouble. We had no supervision. It was great!

If a child has to travel in a car today... "Now stay in your safety seat, buckle up, lock the

➔ See BUTCH Page A8

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Party Night! See you in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville!



➔ 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.



➔ OBITUARIES

None

➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Service Directory...A3
Faith.....A4, A5
Classifieds.....A5
Notice.....A7

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

For Your Information

Sagamore News Media is looking for talented sales people. Whether you sell by phone or in person, we want to talk with you. Hourly rates begin at \$15 per hour and only go up from there. If you have good sales skills, this might be the job you have been looking for. There is no cap on earnings and multiple people in the past have earned \$50,000, \$60,000 and beyond - all the way into six figures. Sagamore News Media owns newspapers in Noblesville and Crawfordsville and feature award-winning work every day. Come be part of our team! Apply today by e-mailing resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com. We can't wait to talk with you!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Magic is believing in yourself. If you can make that happen, you can make anything happen."
Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What's faster than great deals rushing out of the store on Black Friday?

The credit card bills coming in the mail!



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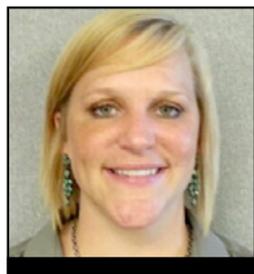
The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Kristie Richmond for subscribing!



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

30/56 A.M. FOG, THEN MAINLY SUNNY	46/52 RAINY AND BREEZY	36/47 CLEARING, COOLER	37/58 WINDY, MILD, P.M. SHOWER	58/38 WINDY, CLEARING, COOLER	25/38 WINDY, BREEZY, COOLER	29/50 BRIGHT AND BREEZY
SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI

Gifts For The HoliDIY: Expanding Your Gift Giving Dollar This Year



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office



When the holiday season rolls around, many family budgets become strained. With a long list of family and friends, finding enough money to go around may be challenging. To help reduce the stress of this holiday season, try Doing It Yourself (DIY) instead of purchasing them. Here are some things to consider when doing it yourself.

Is it feasible?
Consider first if this is the next Pinterest fail or the perfect homemade gift. Make sure to keep it simple and don't try to do something that you don't know how to do, like arm knitting. It looks so easy right?

Is it Safe?
When making gifts from the kitchen, food safety is crucial. Always buy fresh new ingredients, because you never know how long the gift may sit in the recipient's pantry. Be cautious of allergies such as; milk, soy, peanuts, tree nuts, shellfish, wheat, and eggs. Label with the date made, list of ingredients, and storage and handling instructions. If you choose to give a home preserved food be sure that a USDA tested recipe was followed. Foods made with gelatin or Jell-O cannot be stored at room temperature because the sugar content is not high enough to slow growth of bacteria.

Breads and cakes baked in canning jars with lids tightened on are unsafe. You may package ingredients in canning jars and ensure they are baked in a traditional dish.

Is it Budget friendly?
Make homemade mixes in a jar. Mixes for soups and cookies are popular gift items that are fairly inexpensive to make. For example make a decorative hot chocolate snowman (directions below) for just \$2.78 per gift compared to a \$10 candle or hand lotion.

Use 3 baby food jars to create your snowman. In the bottom jar fill it with your favorite mints, like peppermints or Andes mints. The middle jar is for your favorite kind of hot chocolate mix. Save money by making your own. The top jar is filled with marshmallows. Decorating is free to your imagination.

Create gift baskets. For the family member who loves movies, make a "night-in" basket. Get a large bowl for popcorn to use as the container. Add packaged popcorn and a coupon for a free movie rental.

For parents with young children, provide a homemade coupon good for free baby-sitting. Other ideas include coupons for helping walk the dog, painting or cleaning.

Fill a holiday mug with packets of flavored tea, hot cocoa or coffee for those who enjoy warm beverages.

Homemade gifts aren't just good for the pocket book they are good for keeping everyone in the holiday spirit. Most importantly have fun because the possibilities are endless!

Purdue University is an equal access/equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

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

Having A Ball Starting The Ball Saga

There are many by the name of Ball in our area that stems from this man as well as others from his father's family then of course brothers too. In fact, our progenitor of one of the Ball groups in Montgomery County is Dennis born in Frederick County, Virginia (some say Mercer County, PA - I'd go for either and probably tend more toward PA but need some proof) 7 May 1780 and passed away here 9 Nov 1839 buried in the Harlow Cemetery. He married Margaret Line (daughter of Solomon) born 14 Sept 1782 on September 12th just two days before her 17th birthday in Butler County, Ohio sealed by Rev. Gard. Just three weeks later Rev. Gard would officiate over Dennis' brother, Abel when he married Mary Crooks.

Dennis is the son of (John Arnold) "Zopher" Ball and his wife, Sarah, his father quite an age (60ish) when Dennis and Abel were born and 72 when his youngest child arrived (johnstanleygenealogy.org). Zopher was born in 1724 and passed in 1803, having served as a Sgt in Capt. Joseph Mitchell's Company of the southwest Virginia military (Frederick Co VA) and twice after in other companies. His tombstone in the Ball Cemetery (Delaware Township, Mercer County, PA) notes that he was a Revolutionary soldier 1775-1783, wrapping up with a company of his own. Dennis' brother, Caleb was also a Revolutionary Soldier (1921 History of Rush County IN) and his brothers, Abel and Henry came to Parke County; Isaiah to the Waveland area and had a son Zopher who doctored there for quite a number of years. Definitely a wide ranged family. John Arnold Zopher Ball's parents are said to be Joseph and Frances (Ravenscroft) but from the LDS site it seems rather odd that Joseph and Frances do not show-up in family names



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

much if at all and he is supposed to be Joseph II. Family lore and early genealogies had this Ball family as close relation to George Washington's mother, Mary Ball but recent DNA evidence proves not and that it goes back to "Edward Ball, one of the founders and first settlers of Newark, New Jersey." (johnstanleygenealogy.org). John Arnold Zopher was twice married, and an affidavit in 1813 notes Dennis' mother as Sarah, first wife was Elizabeth and neither last name is known and many trees have Elizabeth as his mother. She's not! (johnstanley). In fact, many trees on Ancestry and other genealogy sites have many, many mistakes in the Ball family records, so do be careful if ya' go there!

Speculating but I would say Dennis moved from his birthplace of Frederick Co VA to Butler County after his father's death with his brother following along. He and Margaret's children were mostly raised at the time of his death: Nathan; Martha; Joana; Abigail; Isaiah; James Samuel; Nancy and Salome. Thanks to Chris K who has done quite a bit of research on this family for the other two - Henry their first even and Sarah. You'll read about most of these in upcoming Ball Saga entries.

Dennis served in the War of 1812 and received "a" land grant on 5 March 1825, but really purchasing a total of five, 80-acre land plots, being one of the first settlers of Wayne Township



(Chapman History of Montgomery) - section 31 and 32. The trip from Ohio took thirteen days, but luckily most of his boys were big enough to help on the trip and for the first big task - clearing trees and building a log cabin for their home, the one I think son James Samuel later went to housekeeping in.

In January 1831, Montgomery's small inefficient log court house had lost its pizzazz and it was a bit over a half-dozen years old. As one of the county commissioners (along with Dan Farley and James Sellar) Dennis listened to the people who were complaining wanting a bigger, better place to hold courts and such. After all, the population was up to 3,000 now. So, the commissioners in their session decided to take proposals for the building of a new court house. What was wanted was a two-story brick 40' square (with a cupola even) and at the next commish meeting the contract was let out to John Hughes for \$3,420. At the time it was finished it was likely the best in the state but seven years for the first and 40 years from 2-3 brought us yet another (3rd time's the charm they say) which as you know recently had its cupola (a replica) returned in all its beauty.

Besides Dennis' work on his farm, in his community, for his county, he appears in several of the old Guardian Dockets as guardian for several. On 8-12-1833 he is given guardianship for Hannah (18), Washington (20)

and on a different page, Susan (12) children of Elihu Crane. He gave surety (basically putting up money to insure that ...) for Solomon Ball as guardian for Zephaniah Crane (no age on him but he would have been about 15) another of Elihu's children. Wish I knew the relationship to the Cranes - friends? Church? Relatives (usually but not always - sometimes a lawyer, a friend ...) and on 11-9-1835 Dennis is appointed guardian for Charles Stewart's heirs (might be one of his sister's children but need to check farther) including Mary (14); Sarah J (12); Ann Maria (7); James A (5) and Harriet, 4. Certainly in court quite often but then again as one of the very first commissioners he was used to it!

Dennis passed away November 9, 1839 and likely didn't need any guardians for his children, the oldest 26 and youngest 17. Margaret continued a widow for 25 years, spending her life with son James Samuel and his family. She died 30 July 1866 and she and her beloved husband are buried together in the Harlow-Ball cemetery near Waynetown, I believe on the land-granted Ball property. His original stone is about crumbled away but a descendant (Floyd Ball) recreated one that is very nice and set and photographed by our wonderful historian Kim Hancock) and Margaret's is still nice, restored by Kim.

Thus, you have the opening Ball Saga which will likely run six following. Stay tuned. These are almost all new folks to me and I'm havin' a Ball!!!

Karen Zach is the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appears each Thursday in The Paper of Montgomery County. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

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Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
at 6:30 pm.

vinechurchlife.org

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

Sunday School/Growth Groups: 9:00 AM

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Indiana American Water Provides Tips To Properly Dispose Of Fats, Oils And Grease

With the holidays here, Indiana American Water is reminding customers not to invite FOG (Fats, Oils, and Grease) clogs to your gatherings. The day after Thanksgiving, which plumbers call Brown Friday—named after the color of sewage—is typically the busiest day of the year for them. Along with turkey, gravy, and all the trimmings come fats, oils, and grease that, if poured down the drain, can adhere to the insides of pipes, causing clogs that lead to sewer overflows and backups.

Neither dishwashing detergents nor garbage disposals can properly break down these materials, which build up over time. This buildup of grease can restrict the flow of wastewater, or worse yet, block the homeowners' or utility's sewer pipes.

"As many of us are celebrating with family and friends this holiday season and spending more time in the kitchen over the next several weeks, we encourage our customers to be very careful about what they are putting down their drains," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "FOG can cause costly backups in home drain and sewer systems and also adversely affect the environment if the overflow enters rivers, lakes, and streams."

The good news is that blockages caused by grease are preventable. Customers can reduce

blockages by properly disposing of FOG and not washing it down the drain. Defend your drains and prevent FOG clogs by following these simple tips:

Never pour grease into sinks, toilets, or down drains.

- Allow the grease to cool and use a rubber scraper to remove the fat, oil, and grease from cookware, plates, utensils, and cooking surfaces. Then place the grease in a sealed container and dispose of it in the trash.

- Install baskets/strainers in the sink drain to catch food scraps and empty them into the garbage.

- Please keep in mind that garbage disposals do not prevent grease from washing down the drain. Also, detergents that claim to dissolve grease may pass it down the line and cause problems in other parts of the wastewater system.

- Finally, the holidays typically mean more guests in the home and trips to the bathroom. Flushing baby wipes

(even those that are labeled flushable or biodegradable) and paper towels down the toilet has become an issue in some areas. Wipes should be tossed in the trash.

Indiana American Water is conducting a holiday-themed awareness campaign throughout the season and beyond on the importance of FOG-related disposal. For more information about the campaign, or more information about FOG disposal, follow Indiana American Water on Facebook or Twitter or visit our website, www.indianaamwater.com or view a video on avoiding FOG clogs at <https://youtu.be/YnBC-Md3-IRc>. Additional information for restaurants is available on our website at <https://bit.ly/3U4NfDb> or from the National Restaurant Association at <https://conserve.restaurant.org/Downloads/PDFs/FOG-FOG-ToolkitFinal3.aspx>.

About Indiana American Water

Indiana American Water, a subsidiary of American Water (NYSE: AWK), is the largest investor-owned water utility in the state, providing high-quality and reliable water and wastewater services to approximately 1.3 million people. With a history dating back to 1886, American Water (NYSE: AWK) is the largest and most geographically diverse U.S. publicly traded water and wastewater utility company. The company employs approximately 6,400 dedicated professionals who provide regulated and regulated-like drinking water and wastewater services to an estimated 14 million people in 24 states. American Water provides safe, clean, affordable, and reliable water services to our customers to help keep their lives flowing. For more information, visit amwater.com and diversityataw.com. Follow American Water on Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn.

Now Hear This

I had my hearing tested recently and this week I got my new hearing aids. My wife has been bugging me to do this for a long time. I heard her, but I wasn't really listening.

Hearing loss runs in my family. My grandmother was born nearly deaf. When she finally got hearing aids in the 1950s, they did little more than raise volume, which is seldom of much help. "Don't speak LOUDER," she would tell everyone. "Speak slower." But Mum-Mum (that's what we called her) had selective hearing. At dinner she would constantly ask each of us to repeat things. But when she said something to annoy my father, he'd whisper under his breath to my mother, "What a pain in the butt Mildred is tonight." Then Mum-Mum would glare at him and say: "You're a pain in the butt, too."

When I give a presentation about humor, I tell this joke:

A man reports to his doctor that his wife is hard of hearing but is in denial. The doctor tells him to go home and see how close he has to get to her for her to hear him. That night, he calls from the front door: "I'm home, honey. What's for dinner?" No response, so he tries calling from every room "Honey I'm home. What's for dinner." Nothing. It's worse than he thought. Finally, he goes in the kitchen and screams near her ear. "HONEY, I'M HOME. HONEY, I'M HOME. WHAT'S FOR DINNER?"

Wife: "FOR THE FIFTH TIME, EDGAR: POT ROAST!"

This joke is particularly funny to older women with stubborn hubbies who refuse to face reality about their hearing, claiming the loss is just a part of aging and nothing can be done about it. That's kind of what I did. This week was an eye opener, if you'll excuse a mixed metaphor. Here's what I discovered...

The turn signal makes a clicking noise when you hit the lever.



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

Leaves do rustle when you step on them.

At night, rain on the roof can wake you up.

I'm kidding with that list, of course. My hearing loss was moderate and easily corrected with the appropriate devices. For people with severe hearing loss, it is devastating and life altering. Helen Keller once said, "If you are blind, you are cut off from things. If you are deaf, you are cut off from people."

I did a story on WISH-TV was about a racecar driver born deaf. He had never experienced the roar of the engines—or the roar of the crowd, for that matter. He was about to have a surgical procedure to repair the congenital defect that prevented him from hearing. After the operation, I took a camera crew to tape his first trip back to the track so he could watch (and hear) trials at the Indy 500. Oh, the expression on his face that afternoon.

For the last week or so, I have been bragging to everyone about how great these hearing aids are. I took one out of my ear and showed it to my friend Bob.

"What kind is it?" he asked.

"About 4:30," I told him.

It was a very old joke, but I've waited my whole life to find a way to use it.

p.s. Did you know bacon makes a sizzling noise when you fry it?

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.

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FESTIVAL of TREES 2022

November 26, 4-9 pm
 December 2, 11am-9 pm
Santa is here! 6-9 pm
 December 3, 4-9 pm
 December 4, 11am-7 pm
 December 9, 11am-9 pm
 December 10, 11am-9 pm

Ticket prices:
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Check back daily for updates!

FAITH

INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: news@thepaper24-7.com

The following is a listing of church services and various programs that organizations around Montgomery County have sent The Paper. If you would like to have your church information included in this free listing, simply e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com by Monday for the Wednesday Print Edition.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday's schedule will include Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 followed by a pitch-in dinner. After dinner there will be a special service in which Pastor Roe will step aside and Bro. Keith Harris will become the pastor. Meetings will continue with the Danfords Monday through Thursday at 7 each evening.

The public is invited to all the services anytime but especially during our revival with the Danfords. The location is 5113 S 200 W, Crawfordsville. Or just five miles south of Crawfordsville on State Highway 47. For more information call 866-1273 or visit www.faithbaptistcville.com.

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10:00 am. Tony Thomas will speak on "No Profanity" His text is from Deuteronomy 10:4, Deuteronomy 21:18-21 and Ephesians 6:1-4. SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9:00 am. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 am the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is December 4.

The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

New Market First Baptist Church will have their weekly services on Sunday, November 27. Starting with Holy Grounds and Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 y a.m. Worship service begins at 10:00 a.m. During the service, we will have baptism and Baby Dedication. Next Sunday December 4 we will have Hanging of the Greens following church services and have a pitch in lunch of sandwiches, salads and desserts. We are located at 106 First St. in New Market.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sundays: Worship (Casual Traditional/Family Friendly/Childcare) - 10:15 am, Adult Faith Learning/Sunday School - 9:15 am, Good News Cafe - 9:15 am, Wednesdays: WOW! - Mid-week Youth Program (Grades 1-12) - 4:30 - 7 pm, Faith Learning and Dinner, Rev. Darla Goodrich, We are located at: 211 S. Walnut St. Crawfordsville IN 47933 Telephone: 765-362-4812

YOUNG'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

If contemporary worship is not your preference, then you Might want to visit us. A small country Bible based church made up of very friendly, compassionate, loving people. A church where everyone knows everyone's name. You will be warmly welcomed here. Why not try us out? 4527 North 200 East, Crawfordsville Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 am.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

468 N Woodland Heights Drive
Crawfordsville IN 47933-9689
Telephone Number: 765-362-5284
Fax Number: 765-362-6641
Lead Minister: Tim Lueking
Worship Minister: Wayne Wilkinson
Youth Minister: Bryson Feese
Worship Service Times for Sunday:
Traditional service at 8:15a.m. & Contemporary service at 10:30a.m. All Sunday School classes at 9:30a.m., Children's classes for birth to 5th grade at 10:30a.m. All services will be streamed live on our live.whcc.us platform, Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter.
The Treasure Principle
"Living Life with an Attitude of Gratitude" - 1 Chronicles 29:10-13

NEW MARKET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend William "Bill" Pike Office: 765-866-0703 email: bill.pike@in-umc.org. Please come join our small town church for a friendly church service using hymnals and the rituals of church that you grew up with. 101 East Main Street, P.O. Box 326, New Market, IN 47965. Office Phone: 765-866-0703 www.newmarketumc.org Facebook.com New Market United Methodist Church Indiana Open Hearts--Open Minds--Open Doors Sunday School 9:30 and Worship Service 10:45



Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:
Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

Pastor Steve Lee and his wife, Tamara, invite you all to their spirit-filled church

Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm

Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

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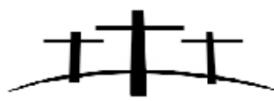
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Sunday mornings at 10:30

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Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana Program
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Romans 15:13

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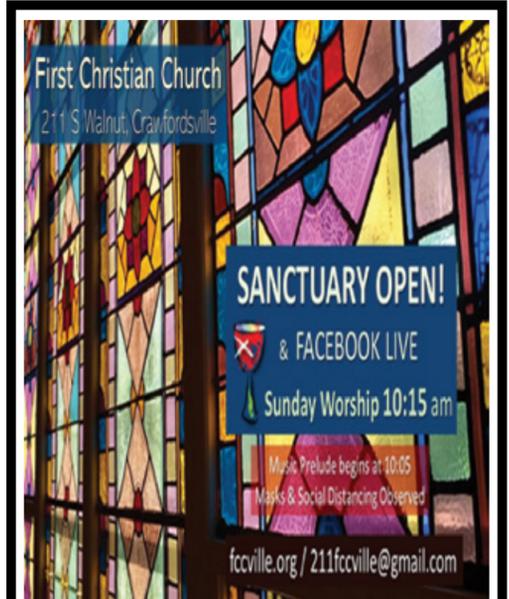
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Kenny Talks Start Of Hoops, End Of Football For Boilermakers

Purdue guard Braden Smith earned the first of what could be several Big Ten Freshman of the Week honors Monday for his role in the 75-70 victory against Marquette in the Gavitt Games.

The Westfield graduate and reigning Indiana Mr. Basketball scored a co-team-high 20 points to go with three assists and two rebounds. Smith was 6 of 8 shooting from the field, including 3 of 4 from 3-point range, and 5 of 6 at the free throw line.

More notably, he was turnover-free for the final 38 minutes. Smith put up 15 points in the second half, nine coming in the final five minutes during Purdue's rally.

Surprisingly, no Purdue basketball player has ever won Big Ten Freshman of the Year, an award launched in 1986. Indiana had four of the first six winners, Dean Garrett (1987), Jay Edwards (1988), Eric Anderson (1989) and Damon Bailey (1991).

The Hoosiers have had 10 Big Ten Freshmen of the Year with A.J. Guyton (1997), Jared Jeffries (2001), D.J. White (2005), Eric Gordon (2008), Cody Zeller (2012) and Noah Vonleh (2014) also winning the award.

Purdue (3-0) entering Thursday night's game against West Virginia in the Phil Knight Legacy, was ranked 24th in this week's Associated Press poll.

Laying the foundation One reason Purdue



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

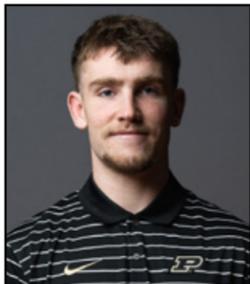
football is in position to win a share of the Big Ten West Division championship is the impact of its 26th ranked recruiting class in the 247 Sports composite ratings for 2019.

While the top two members of that class – defensive end George Karlaftis and wide receiver David Bell – are cashing NFL paychecks this season, this was more than a two-person class for coach Jeff Brohm and his staff.

Linebacker/safety Jalen Graham is probably the mostly likely senior to be drafted from this class. Graham is Purdue's second-leading tackler this season with 40 despite missing four games with an injury.

Offensive guard Spencer Holstege is a three-year starter who has another season of eligibility. Fellow lineman Cam Craig had his 2022 season ended prematurely by injuries but was regarded as one of Purdue's best.

Another three-year starter is safety Cam Allen, the No. 3 tackler with 38 stops to go along



Braden Smith

with three interceptions. Redshirt junior linebacker Jacob Walhberg is sixth with 28 tackles and an interception. Both have eligibility remaining.

Redshirt junior wide receiver T.J. Sheffield has 33 receptions for 351 yards and three touchdowns as the No. 3 option for quarterback Aidan O'Connell. Running back King Doerue had been a three-year starter before an injury kept him on the sidelines for much of 2022. Doerue has his COVID year of eligibility available.

Another promising player, tight end Garrett Miller, was lost for the season with a torn ACL. He's expected back in 2023.

Of the 25 players Purdue lists as seniors on its roster, seven sixth- or seventh-year players will have exhausted their eligibility following the bowl game: quarterbacks O'Connell and Austin Burton, wide receiver Charlie Jones, linebackers Kieren Douglas and Semisi Fakasiieiki, defensive tackle D.J. Washington and long

snapper Nick Zecchino.

Purdue's best bets for selection in the NFL Draft – Graham, cornerback Cory Trice and tight end Payne Durham – will probably pass on their extra year of eligibility due to COVID.

Starting cornerback Reese Taylor, kicker Mitchell Fineran and defensive end Scotty Humphich are using their extra COVID year in 2022 and will be moving on.

Six starters are among the Boilermakers who could use their COVID year in 2023: Allen, wide receiver Tyrone Tracy, tackle Eric Miller, defensive tackles Branson Deen and Lawrence Johnson and defensive end Jack Sullivan.

Key regulars who also have that COVID year include cornerback Jamari Brown, injured wide receiver Broc Thompson, safety Bryce Hampton and offensive linemen Sinone Finau and Daniel Johnson.

Title implications Purdue and Indiana's season finale for the Old Oaken Bucket has seldom meant more than bragging rights for a year. This year it could also mean a share of the Boilermakers' first Big Ten West Division championship.

The Hoosiers have just two Big Ten Conference championships in their history. Both times those seasons have ended with victories against the Boilermakers. In 1945, IU wrapped up a 5-0-1 conference slate with

a 26-0 victory against Purdue in Bloomington. That victory led university president Herman B. Wells to call off classes on Monday.

Indiana's lone Rose Bowl appearance came in 1967 after earning a tie with Purdue and Minnesota by defeating the Boilermakers 19-14 in Bloomington.

The Boilermakers have eight Big Ten championships but the first chance Indiana had to play spoiler was 1929. Purdue came to Bloomington with a 7-0 record and left with a 32-0 victory and its second league title.

Indiana was but a speed bump to Purdue's 1931 and 1932 championship seasons, losing 19-0 in Bloomington and 25-7 in West Lafayette.

The Hoosiers provided one of the few challenges to the 1943 undefeated Boilermakers. The lone touchdown came in the first quarter on a Sam Vacanti pass to Frank Bauman. A goal line stand in the final minute preserved the 7-0 victory.

Purdue had a shot at its first Rose Bowl appearance in 1952 but needed a victory against Indiana to secure a tie with Wisconsin. The Hoosiers led 16-14 but Dale Samuels led a 66-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter, ending with Rex Brock's 24-yard touchdown run with 4:22 to play.

The championship was Purdue's but not the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin

won the secret vote of the league's athletic directors. However, the Badgers went on to suffer the Big Ten's first Rose Bowl loss, 7-0 to USC.

It was 14 years before Purdue had another shot at the Rose Bowl, and it punched the ticket to Pasadena with a 51-6 victory over Indiana at Ross-Ade Stadium. A 34-point second quarter left no doubt about the outcome.

After the Hoosiers' 1967 Rose Bowl trip, the era of "the Big Two and the Little Eight" began. Purdue had a few brushes with cracking the Michigan-Ohio State dynasty (1969, 1972, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1984) before breaking through in 2000 with Drew Brees quarterbacking the Boilermakers back to Pasadena.

A sold-out Ross-Ade Stadium celebrated the 41-13 victory against Indiana that clinched a share of the Big Ten title.

Purdue will know by Saturday's 3:30 game time if it has a chance to be cannon fodder for Michigan or Ohio State in the Big Ten Championship game. A victory by Iowa at home on Friday against Nebraska sends the Hawkeyes to Indianapolis.

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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RUSTY From Page A1

but there is a monthly premium for Part B. For 2023, the monthly Part B premium will be \$164.90, and that's either deducted from your Social Security payment, or paid directly to Medicare if you're not yet collecting Social Security.

There are deductibles and copays for both Part A and Part B, so they don't cover 100% of your healthcare expenses - they generally cover about 80% of specific types of medical services, after deductibles are satisfied. The deductibles aren't high - \$226 for Part A - but that still leaves you with some uncovered healthcare costs under Medicare. And for those uncovered costs, many people choose to get additional private coverage, known as a "Medigap" (or Medicare Supplement) plan, or a Medicare Advantage plan

(which is usually called Medicare "Part C"). This additional coverage isn't mandatory, but usually prudent to have.

The standard age for enrolling in Medicare is age 65, but if you have other "creditable" healthcare coverage from your wife's employer you can defer enrolling in Medicare until that employer coverage ends or is about to end. Having that "creditable" employer coverage after age 65 protects you from incurring a Late Enrollment Penalty for enrolling in Medicare after age 65. From what you've written (assuming your employer coverage is "creditable") you can enroll in Medicare at any time now without a penalty for enrolling after 65. You can enroll online at www.ssa.gov/medicare, or by calling Social Security at 1.800.772.1213.

Medicare Part A and Part B do not include coverage for prescription drugs. For that, you would need to acquire a private Prescription Drug plan (called Medicare Part D), if you wish such coverage after age 65 and after your employer drug coverage ends. Part D plans aren't usually expensive - in the \$15 - \$50 per month range - depending on the specific plan and drug "formulary" (the amounts the plan pays for each type of drug). To sort all of this out and figure out your best options for additional coverage, you may wish to contact AMAC's Medicare department (www.amac.us/medicare) and speak with a Medicare insurance specialist.

To recap, in your personal circumstances you are eligible to enroll in Medicare without penalty, even though

you're now 68, because you have had "creditable" healthcare coverage through your wife's employer since you were 65 ("creditable" is a group plan with at least 20 participants). You can also simply stay on that employer plan if you wish, and only enroll in Medicare when your employer coverage ends or is about to end. At that time, you will enter a Medicare Special Enrollment Period during which you can enroll in Medicare without incurring a late enrollment penalty. The bottom line? If your current coverage from your wife's employer is creditable and suits your current needs, you can wait until that coverage ends to enroll in Medicare. The only caveat is that you must take free Medicare Part A if you collect Social Security after age 65.

SCAMS From Page A1

scams are occurring using person-to-person payment platforms or P2P, remote access software and even public Wi-Fi.

Kerskie says the most desirable accounts to criminals include bank accounts, mobile phone accounts, credit card accounts and Amazon accounts. Now, with P2P payment platforms, criminals can get access to your bank account and use it to transfer money within moments.

The latest tactic that concerns Kerskie is using remote access software to gain access to everything on your computer without having to directly ask you for things like your social security number, bank account or credit card number. While many workers use remote access software safely from their companies' IT departments, criminals are also using this software in their scams.

Criminals also try to access your information in settings like coffee shops or libraries using public Wi-Fi. A laptop or smartphone using public Wi-Fi can easily fall victim to scams. An easy fix is to use your smartphone's wireless data and hotspot to help keep your personal information secure.

Kerskie says there are ways to keep scammers and fraud at bay ahead of the holiday shopping season.

Prioritize Privacy:

Kerskie says, if it's easy for you, it's easy for a criminal. Privacy means having strong and unique passwords with a minimum of 12 characters, and for pins using random numbers and taking advantage of extra security. Enabling multi-factor authentication on your various apps and accounts will also protect yourself from potential threats.

Use Available Resources: Take advantage of the free anti-fraud safeguards offered by your mobile carrier. In the case of T-Mobile's Scam Shield, services include enhanced caller ID, scam ID and blocking, which flags suspicious calls and gives customers the option of blocking those numbers. Additionally, customers can get a free second number to keep their personal number personal, or even change their primary number completely.

Validate or Eliminate: Whatever potential threat you come across via email, text message, letter or even a phone call, try to validate the information. If you cannot confirm the information is true or confirm the senders' validity, throw it away, block the phone number or email address and report it as spam or junk mail.

Understanding how potential cyber threats and fraud work will help protect you this holiday season and beyond.

HEART From Page A1

tion," more cardiac deaths occur on Dec. 25 than any other day of the year, followed by the second largest number on Dec. 26 and third largest on Jan. 1.

"The holidays are a busy, often stressful time for many of us," said American Heart Association Chief Clinical Science Officer Mitchell S.V. Elkind, M.D., M.S., FAHA. "Routines are disrupted. We may tend to eat and drink more and exercise and relax less. We're getting too little sleep and experiencing too much stress. While we don't know exactly why there are more deadly heart attacks during this time, it's important to be aware

that these factors can snowball, increasing the risk for a deadly cardiac event."

Being aware of this annual phenomenon and taking a few important, heart-healthy steps can help save lives. Consider these tips from Dr. Elkind and the experts at the American Heart Association.

- Know symptoms and take action. Heart attack signs vary in men and women, but it's important to recognize them early and call 9-1-1 for help. The sooner medical treatment begins, the better chances of survival and preventing heart damage.
- Celebrate in moderation. Eating healthfully during the holidays

doesn't have to mean depriving yourself. There are ways to eat smart, such as by limiting sodium intake and looking for small, healthy swaps so you continue to feel your best while eating and drinking in moderation.

- Practice goodwill toward yourself. Make time to take care of yourself during this busy season. Reading a favorite book, meditating or even playing with pets are productive ways to reduce stress from the family interactions, strained finances, hectic schedules, traveling and other stressors that can be brought on by the holidays.
- Keep moving. The

hustle and bustle of holiday preparation often pushes exercise to the side, but it's important to stay active as much as possible. Get creative to keep moving by going for a family walk or playing physically active games with loved ones.

- Stick to your medications. Busy schedules can cause some people to skip medications, sometimes even forgetting them at home or not getting refills in a timely manner. Try using a medication chart as a reminder, and be sure to keep tabs on your blood pressure numbers.

Discover more ways to live heart-healthy during the holidays and throughout the year at heart.org.

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TIM From Page A1



Photo courtesy of Tim Timmons

The amphitheater at Bet She'an held 6,000 Romans in the capital of the Decapolis.

Mark memorialized it: "In those days Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee and was baptized by John in the Jordan. And when He came up out of water, immediately he saw the heavens opened and the Spirit descending upon him like a dove, and a voice came from the heaven; Thou art my beloved Son; with thee I am well pleased." Mark 1, 9-11

A minister from our group did the honors and a handful of fellow travelers donned swim wear with white robes (rented for \$20) and the group took stairs down to the water. Over the next 30 or so minutes, each was ceremoniously immersed in the water, confirming their faith.

A few others went down to the water and put hands and feet in - in their own personal and private way. From there we took a

short jaunt to Bet She'an, a Roman city once known as the capital of the Decapolis. We saw the very well-preserved ruins of an ancient amphitheater that held 6,000 and was home to Roman theatrical productions. Overall, the city covered a large area and had things like an arena for chariot races and public and private bath houses.

Right after that was lunch, a delicious schnitzel - chicken in pita bread with cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and sauce. It was so good my wife let me eat mine and part of hers!

I mentioned it was mostly a travel day. After the morning activities, we boarded the bus and went from the Sea of Galilee in the north to the lowest place on earth, the Dead Sea. We basically went from the top of the country to the bottom - although you have to

understand that Israel is only 260 or so miles from top to bottom.

We passed a few security checkpoints with armed members of the Israeli Defense Forces manning their posts. Our guide explained that as we entered the West Bank the area is also partly controlled by the Palestinians.

The time on the bus seemed long, but it also made you stop and think - Jesus and his Disciples walked much of what we were driving. What was minutes and hours to us was days and weeks to them.

Tomorrow: More about the Dead Sea.

Sagamore News Media's Tim Timmons is on a pilgrimage to Israel and the Holy Land. He will be writing occasionally during the trip. Timmons can be contacted at timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

windows, lock the doors." In the 1950s, the car's back seat was a playground...kids all over the place...teasing each other, playing tag, sticking their heads and arms out the windows, making funny faces to other drivers...distracting Dad, but not enough for him to reach behind the seat and backhand you. Seat belts hadn't even been invented. We rode in the back of pickups, and I even rode on TOP of the truck cab or hood a few times! Great way to cool off on a hot summer day!

Meals and snacks today are all planned for nutritional benefits... "Be sure to eat your veggies and fruit, but if you're full, that's OK...only one piece of candy...and be sure you stay hydrated." In the 50s, "bottled water... what's that?" Never heard the word "hydrate." We drank well water, flakes of rust be damned. "That rust won't hurt you. It has iron in it...builds red blood cells." We were instructed to "eat everything on your plate or you're not getting up from this table...I don't care if you don't like liver. You are going to eat every bite, including the spinach... and the fat on that meat is the best part." Family cookouts always had hot dogs and hamburgers...the more fat and grease the better. In town we ate all kinds of candy, ice cream, popsicles, bubble gum... you name it, plus Cokes, Red Rivers, Nehi Orange pop. Choc-cola...A trip to Darlington was a guaranteed sugar high. At the drug store I consumed enough malted sundaes to kill a moose.

Parents today have teacher conferences to make sure their youngsters are progressing. ISTEP tests are given to evaluate the kids and the schools. If they can't read or do math, pass 'em anyway. Back in the day, we received a report card every six weeks. I don't think my folks ever

looked at my grades... just signed it and handed it back. If a student failed, "Sorry, bud, looks like you get to repeat 5th grade." If a child gets in trouble today...send little Johnny to the counselor or "time-out." We were sent to the hallway... "Bend over. You are getting a whack!" And then we received another one when we arrived home. "And if you try any more stunts like that, you're getting another one...do you understand, young man?" "Yes sir."

Sports have changed, too. Parents want every child today to belong to the team, whether they have any skills or not. Trophies are passed out for participation. In the good ol' days, if you didn't make the cut... "too bad...work harder and try again next year...don't be a crybaby!" The top athletes received the trophies. "You can't win at everything...that's life. Suck it up. Just try your best and display good sportsmanship. Maybe you'll do better next year." In dodgeball at recess or PE class, the goal was to hit others with those red rubber balls. A "VOIT" impression on a forehead was a sign of bravery. You had faced the enemy and survived. In most schools today, dodgeball is banned.

We baby boomers lived in plain old ordinary houses...no air conditioning in the summer... and sometimes very little heat in the winter. For the first few years, our

family had no hot water, bathtub, shower, or indoor toilet. Walking out to the outhouse in the middle of the night when it's ten below zero builds character. We didn't go on vacations either. Heck, riding to Crawfordsville was the highlight of my travels... "Wow, look...a five-story building!" But there were other ways to venture out. When our legs were long enough, we rode our bikes, go-carts, and later...Cushman motor scooters. No helmets of course...and we went everywhere. Our parents had no idea where we were at. "Just be home in time for supper!" Out on the highway...looking for adventure...Baby-boomer "Easy Rider."

Safety in the 50s... what's that? I climbed on top of our barn and our house. I shot my Daisy BB gun and bow and arrow. I made things out of scrap wood with Dad's electric saw and power tools. I chopped weeds with an axe and a big corn knife. I shot Dad's 12ga shotgun and drove the old truck when I was 7 (got in trouble for those two things), plowed the field with the Farmall tractor when I was 13, went fishing at nearby gravel pits (and couldn't even swim), rode my cousin's pony (no saddle of course), swung on ropes in the haymow, and even played "strip basketball" outside in winter. By the way, it's difficult to concentrate on your next shot when you are standing barefoot in snow, in only your underwear, and the temperature is 20 degrees.

Maybe that's why today's generation thinks we baby-boomers are crazy. Well, perhaps we are. But we sure had lots of fun growing up, didn't we?

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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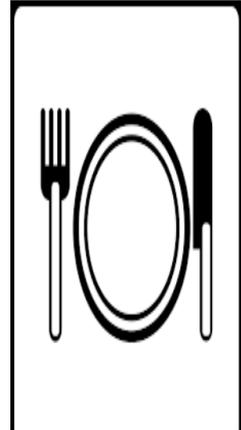
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