

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County’s oldest locally owned independent newspaper

Pilgrimage To The Holy Land



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents from The Holy Land

Holy Land Pilgrimage Off to Good Start

The biggest thing I’m being asked is what’s our first impression of the Holy Land. Four words. Jet. Lag. Is. Real.

The time difference is seven hours, so when we arrived at 7 a.m. Hoosier time, it was already mid-afternoon in Tel Aviv. Got to say though, the folks at Delta treated us very well and other than some less-than-friendly TSA agents in Boston (for which I blame the New England Patriots), the service, flights and food were all good.

But that jet lag thing made Sunday kind of a lost day. None of us, my wife, sister-in-law and me, slept well. But by Monday morning we were ready to go.



The setting sun Monday over Megiddo, the site for Armageddon.

And what a day Monday was. We began in Old Town Jaffa, believed to be the oldest port city in the world. The apostle Peter spent time here, as did Jonah, as in Jonah and the whale. We toured the Church of St. Peter and left not long after for Caesara, the capital of Judea under the Romans.

We also learned that it was the first day of the World Cup – something we saw evinced multiple time with people celebrating in the streets here.

We also learned that during excavations in Caesara, the names Pontius Pilate and Herod were found, historically documenting their time there.



This sign showed progress on the excavation of old Nazareth.

From there we headed to Nazareth, Megiddo (the site for the final battle of Armageddon), Mt. Carmel and of course the Mediterranean.

Breathtaking doesn’t begin to describe.

At one point I was standing on an overlook, Megiddo straight in front of me and Jerusalem a little off to the side. To think about the coming battle that will take place at the end of days filled me with a sense of awe and wonder.

Actually, the whole day did.

At Nazareth, we



This is the rock on which Jesus said he would build a church. Below, this statue of Peter stands just feet from where his house once stood.

Under a House – Day Three

Shalom from Hermon Mount, the site we know from Matthew where Jesus said, “You are Peter and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hades will not overcome it.”

That was the highlight for me on this third day in Israel.

We began and ended the day in Tiberias. In between we traveled around the Sea of Galilee – which isn’t really a sea at all. It’s actually a lake that’s about 14 miles long by seven miles wide. It’s been called a sea, according to our tour guide, because of a mistranslation.

We started day three at the site of the Sermon on the Mount of Beatitudes. I hate to be repetitive, but the feeling of walking where Jesus Christ walked is unlike anything I have ever experienced.

Next we stopped at Caesarea Philippi where Peter first declared that “this is the Christ.”

And our day was just starting.

As we drove from site to site, this reporter could not help but notice how every hillside and many flat areas were



littered with rocks. Large boulders to small pebbles – and everything in between, they were everywhere. It brought to mind a scene from The Chosen where two of the apostles were clearing a field of rocks. Seeing how many there are in person put that in a whole different perspective.

You also notice how many thorny bushes and trees there are – prompting our guide to remark

how easy it was for them to make the crown of thorns.

When you are standing at the bottom of Hermon Mount, the sheer size is almost overwhelming. You are at the bottom of a large rock face – and you understand that at one time this was said to be the gate to Hades, thus the reference from Matthew. Walking up the path to stand where the trail ends and the rock begins makes you wonder – is this the spot Jesus stood when he said those famous words?

We also spent a lot of time today in what you know as Capernaum

where He healed Peter’s mother-in-law.

And we stood there. Right there.

We drove to the Golan Heights, passed within 10 miles of the Syrian border and saw Lebanon just one hill away. We drove by old bunkers from the 1967 Six Day War and crossed the River Jordan several times. Turns out that it’s not really a river either. It’s just not that big.



Timmons wasn’t sure what to make of the fish

Speaking of water, the day really did wrap around the sea that isn’t a sea. We got into a wooden boat and went for a short ride – asking our guide if the place where Jesus walked on water was known (sadly, he said no) and we ate fish for lunch. I stared at a complete fish, from head to tail, on my plate and noticed he was staring right back at me. But the Israeli owner of the restaurant said God bless the USA, so I respectfully said nothing and ate the fish, tried the dates and had the strongest coffee I ever tasted.

It went along with our theme this week – just roll with it.

Baptisms in Jordan and Decapolis – Day Four

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. 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

➡ See TIM Page A2

🔗 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?
Seasoned veterans!

🔗 TODAY’S VERSE

Psalms 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)

🔗 TODAY’S HEALTH TIP

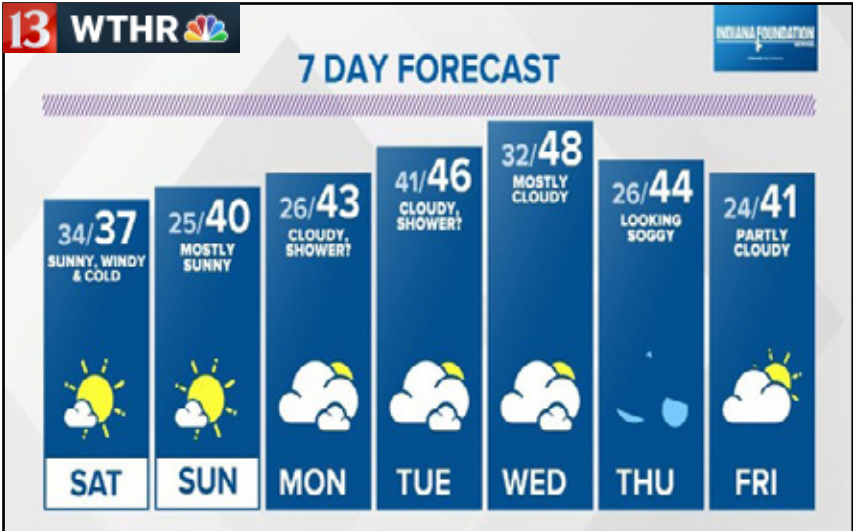
Not wearing a seatbelt because you think they’re dangerous? Ask emergency personnel why nearly 100% of them wear theirs.

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.



🔗 HONEST HOOSIER

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



TIM From Page A1



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



The sun silhouettes the steeple at the Church of the Nativity



The tunnel at the base of the Western Wall is fascinating.



Where did this path lead in the Garden of Gethsemane?



The Wailing Wall has two sections – one for men and the other for women.

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.

Day Four Unlike Any Thanksgiving Before

Thursday marked the most untraditional of Thanksgivings. But what a day to be thankful for.

Our first stop after leaving the Dead Sea was Masada. If you don't know the story, you would be hard pressed to find one with more drama, courage and sacrifice. If you do know the story and have never been, it's this reporter's opinion it is worth adding to the bucket list.

Briefly, Masada was a fortress on top of a mountain in the Judean Desert of southern Israel. Herod, as in Herod the Great, built a royal citadel on it for his family. However, after he died, the Jews took back the mountain in a surprise attack and held

on to it for years. But when Rome decided to retake the mountain, the almost 1,000 on top had a choice to make. It was clear they could hold on for a while, but at some point, Rome was going to win.

Elazar Ben Yair, according to multiple records, gave a stirring speech about the choice to live (and die) in freedom, or to live as slaves to the Romans. The Jewish people of Masada chose Freedom. So 10 numbers were drawn and the 10 men chosen were tasked with taking the lives of their fellow citizens. When that was done, lots were cast again and one man killed the other nine and then took his own life. When the Roman soldiers arrived the next day, they found almost 1,000 bodies and the Jewish people had a story for the millennium. Some two thousand years later, our tour guide said the Israeli military still says, "Masada, never again."

From there it was a bus ride through the desert. We passed Bedouin encampments, a herd of perhaps 20 or 30 camels, multiple shepherds herding sheep and goats and even a small ibex – a relative of the deer family, from the looks of it.

We made a short stop at the Oasis of Ein Gedi, a place where David hid from Saul (Samuel 23) and wrote several Psalms

while doing so.

We next went to Qumran, the area where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found – another breathtaking site. In 1947 ancient biblical texts were found inside old pottery in caves. The discovery changed – and confirmed – much of what we knew of the Bible. We were going to take a hike through the oasis, but a prediction of rain closed the area. Apparently, in the area there, it does not take a lot of rain to create flash floods down the mountain. A group of nine college kids were killed exactly that way in 1918.

Had the day ended there, it would have been a great one. It didn't. Less than an hour later we went over a hill and there, in all its splendor, was the Holy City, Jerusalem – one of the oldest cities on the planet. We will spend the remainder of our trip here – and still not get to see everything. When you think about it, it's the site Abraham thought he was supposed to sacrifice his son Isaac. David took the city with his army around 3,000 years ago. Jesus came into the city in a celebration that we now know as Palm Sunday. Pontius Pilate sentenced Jesus to die there – and indeed it is the city where he was crucified. The

Jews built their temple there. The Muslims took over.

The events. The history. The magnitude.

Even the day before we arrived an incident of terrorism took place as a bomb killed a young teen and wounded almost two dozen others.

So with security heightened, we made our first stop the Western Wall – also known as the Wailing Wall. The base of the wall sees people – many Jews, yes, but people from all over – praying and leaving notes to God. And at the top lies at worst an enemy and at best an uneasy relationship with a neighbor, the Muslims. We were given time to pray if we wished – I did – and then went on a fascinating tour of the Western Wall Tunnels, a long and ancient tunnel that lies at the base of the Western Wall.

Hard to say if there are any non-believers in our tour group. But if there were, it'd be a bigger challenge to remain that way after everything we've seen. This visit takes events off the pages of the bible and makes them real. It's history, plain and simple.

In the next couple days, we'll visit Bethlehem where Jesus was born as well as explore further

into the Old Town section of Jerusalem where Pilate's order to crucify Jesus was carried out. As our guide said, all these amazing things happened and came together right around the time Jesus was here – it has to mean something, doesn't it?

Day Five From The Manger In Bethlehem

As our trip reached its penultimate day, we are finally getting to the major sites in the life of Jesus Christ.

Today began with a trip to the Mount of Olives – a place with so very many important historical events. It's from here that Jesus ascended into heaven (Acts 1). Right across the Kidron Valley is visible the Eastern Gate to Jerusalem where Jesus triumphantly rode a donkey on palm leaves in what we now know as Palm Sunday. We visited Dominus Flevit where "the Lord wept" as he gazed over the Holy City. We continued on Palm Sunday Road to the Garden of Gethsemane that has some olive trees reported to date back to the time of Christ.

If only these trees could tell their tale. Did they witness Jesus praying



It's not unusual for some people to carry smaller crosses along the path Jesus took.



People touched and prayed over the slab where Christ's body was placed after his death.



The arches surprised this reporter at the Upper Room, the site of the Last Supper.



Golgotha is translated into the skull. Is it where Christ was killed?

I was angry over a place in line.
The lessons today did not stop with the tour guide.

Israel trip ends at the site of the crucifixion and tomb

What's the old saying, save the best for last? On our final day of the Holy Land tour and personal pilgrimage, we began the morning at Ein Karen, the birthplace of John the Baptist, or John the Baptizer as some refer to him over here. We talked a lot about John this week, including his beheading by Herod Antipas.
In the Old City, we visited the Upper Room, the room where Jesus and His Apostles ate the Last Supper. To stand in that room, look around and realize the magnitude of what happened here is very hard to describe. For some in our group, it was just another stop. For others, the historical and religious impact that came out of that one simple room could not be overlooked.
As for the room itself, it does not look like what you have seen in Leonard da Vinci's famous painting. Instead of rafters and right angles, the Upper Room has arches. Perhaps when da Vinci painted it in the late 1400s it was different?
Followers of The Chosen may recall a scene where Jesus cured a cripple by a spring pool, telling the man to pick up his mat and walk. That was called the miracle at

Bethesda and it was our next stop. The site, is also said to be the birthplace of the virgin Mary. A church stands there now commemorating the event – which is also under some dispute.
From there it was on to the Muslim Quarter and the Via Dolorosa – the hall where Pilate held Jesus on trial as well as the path Jesus carried his cross to his death. The stations of the cross are displayed along the way. There was one place just after the Fifth Station (where Simon the Cyrenian was tasked to help Jesus carry the heavy cross) that had an indentation in the rock. Our guide told us that it wasn't in the bible, but it is said that is where Jesus put his hand to catch his balance.
Before we arrived at the site of the crucifixion, I can tell you that it was a long walk, most of it uphill. We were winded by the time we got there – of course understanding that we weren't carrying a cross made of wood that may have weighed as much as 300 pounds.
I can't stress enough how surreal the entire experience was – standing, walking, touching the same places the Son of God did. To say it was a humbling experience would be a huge understatement – at least for some.
We entered the Church of the Holy Sepulcher and wound our way through the crowd to the site of the crucifixion. Yes, there is some dispute on the actual site (more on that later), but this seems to be the

leading candidate.
It was an honor to be able to kneel, place my grandmother's rosary and my hand on the site and offer a quick prayer. I suppose for every person that means something different and I would never pretend to speak for anyone else. All I can say is that it was a moment this reporter will never forget.
That is equally true a few minutes later when we knelt by the slab where His body was laid after He was taken down from the cross and before he was taken to the Garden Tomb – a site we visited as well.
Like many sites we saw this week, there is some dispute on what was exactly where some 2,000 years ago. We were told that even scholars and archaeologists can't come to agreement. With that understanding, we visited the other place people claim as the location of the crucifixion, Golgotha. Our guide tried to explain that those who think this is the actual site have some circumstantial evidence. First, it's near a street and the guide said the Romans wanted executions to be visible to many. Second, some accounts say the crucifixion took place near a garden. In fact, one was just yards away. Jesus' tomb is in that garden. As we all know, his body laid inside for three days until he rose from the dead in fulfillment of the scriptures. A large rock that was rolled away from the small opening was nearby.
We were allowed to go



The site most believe is the crucifixion is inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

inside – another unforgettable moment.
Our week-long pilgrimage ended as we left the tomb. We boarded the bus and returned to our hotel. A long flight home awaits and plenty of time for contemplation and reflection.
Like everyone, I have been on multiple vacations in my life. From the backseat of the family car with Mom and Dad to early trips with my new bride to Disneyland with our own kids and more. This was unlike any trip I've ever been on.
The questions I faced when this pilgrimage started weren't so much about my faith as they were about the priority it held in my life. After seeing not just the historical relevance of the life and death of Jesus Christ, but the daily sacrifices and conviction held by so many in this holy land I certainly feel a renewed commitment – perhaps a better understanding of what the Son of God and the Son of Man did for our world.
And like I said when this pilgrimage began, it's not my place to tell you what is right and wrong and what you should or should not believe. That is a personal choice we all must make. But I can tell you this, if the idea of seeing the Holy Land is on your list of things you might do, it's highly recommended.
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 ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

A3

Carol Esther Haskell

May 29, 1947 - Nov. 24, 2022

Carol Esther Haskell of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday night at Hickory Creek Nursing Home. She was 75.

Born May 29, 1947 in Queens, New York, she was the daughter of Ralph G. Durrschmidt and Esther Elizabeth Graulich Durrschmidt. She graduated from high school in North Port, New York. She married Raymond Haskell on Sept. 20, 1969 in North Port, New York and he passed away May 28, 2014.

Mrs. Haskell loved NASCAR, specifically Kurt Busch, whom she corresponded with regularly, along with members of his team. She served her country in the U.S. Air Force. She also served as a crossing guard in New York, which was part of the police department. She spent much of her time as a stay-at-home mom and she loved her family very much.

Survivors include her son, Michael (Kimberly) Haskell of Crawfordsville; two daughters, Donna (Scott) Spagnoli of North Port, Fla. and Elizabeth Medina of Phoenix; three sisters, Nancy, Gail and Janet; three granddaughters and four grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Haskell; her parents; two brothers, Rich and Paul Durrschmidt; grandson, Logan Haskell; and one son-in-law.

There will not be a public visitation. There will be a graveside service with military rites on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Danville National Cemetery at Noon local time (1 p.m. Indiana time). Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Dorothy A. Mitton

March 16, 1933 - Nov. 22, 2022

Dorothy A. (Ingalsbe) Mitton, 89, formerly of Veedersburg and Waynetown, passed away in the Fountain Springs Assisted Living in Covington on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022 at 9:55 p.m.

She was born in Hope, Ill. on March 16, 1933. She was the daughter of the late Lankford Andy and Mildred Marie (Daily) Ingalsbe.

She was raised in Mellott and graduated from Richland Township High School. She later lived in Veedersburg and for the past twenty years in Wayne-town.

On Feb. 14, 1953 Dorothy married James Walter Mitton at the home of her parents in Mellott. Jim preceded her in death on Sept. 6, 2022.

She worked as physical therapist for the former Community Hospital in Williamsport and more recently at the Ascension St. Vincent Williamsport Hospital. She was a member of the Sterling Christian Church. She and her husband were a part of the Hub Nuts Camping Club. She was a former member of the Hope Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sons, David (Billie) Mitton, Williamsport and Darrell (Jackie) Mitton, Lafayette; a sister, JoAnn Herron, Crawfordsville; five grandchildren, Geoff Mitton, Josh Mitton, Jessica Galloway, Zack Mitton and Paige (Scott) Brost; four step-grandchildren, Paula Rasmussen, Jennifer Hicks, Josh Hainje and Brad (Monica) Hainje; fifteen great grandchildren; nine step great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Van and Gerald Ingalsbe; three sisters, Hazel Clift, Edith Barb Herron and an infant Martha Ingalsbe along with a great grandson, Kale Galloway.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022 from 12 p.m. until service time at 2 p.m., with Pastor Gary Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sterling Christian Church.

Linda Lou (Runion) Dale

May 28, 1947 - Nov. 17, 2022

Linda Lou (Runion) Dale, age 75 of Darlington, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022 at home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born in Crawfordsville on May 28, 1947 to the late Raymond Newton & Edna L. (Stout) Runion.

She attended Crawfordsville High School and worked at Hi-Tech (Acuity) for approximately 35 years. On Oct. 21, 1989 she married David Lee Dale, who preceded her in death on July 3, 2020. She was a loving mother and grandmother, was involved in everything and loved painting, watching butterflies and spending time with her family.

Survivors include her six children, Tracy (Tom) Crane of Crawfordsville, Ricky (Karen) Dale of Crawfordsville, Kandace (Harold) Domineck of Georgia, Danny Douglass of Thorntown, Steven (Michelle) Covault of Crawfordsville, and Richard (Cherish) Covault of New Ross; three brothers, David Runion of Florida, Larry Runion and Paul Runion, both of Crawfordsville; two sisters, Carolyn Sue Cronk of Waynetown and Bonnie (Joe) Clemens of Crawfordsville; a brother-in-law, Don (Glenda) Dale of Darlington; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Ronnie Runion; a great-granddaughter, Marley Simms; and a niece, Kim Starnes.

Cremation was chosen with a Gathering of Family and Friends at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St in Crawfordsville on Dec. 3, 2022 from 5 - 7 p.m., with a Graveside Service at Green-lawn Cemetery in Darlington at a later date. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Harold Stout

Sept. 5, 1943 - Nov. 25, 2022

Harold Russell Stout of Crawfordsville passed away Friday afternoon at Ben-Hur Health. He was 79.

Born Sept. 5, 1943 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Fred Stout and Edna Mae Lough Stout.

He graduated from Alamo High School in 1962, where he played basketball. He married Michele C. Whitton on May 9, 1966. She survives.

Mr. Stout worked at Olin Mathieson in Covington, which later became Flexel. In later years, he worked at Wabash College as a security guard. He served in the Army Reserves. He was an avid gardener.

Survivors include his wife, Michele Stout of Crawfordsville; son, Matt Stout of Austin, Texas; daughter, Dr. Heather Stout of Indianapolis; granddaughter, Hannah Stout of Charlestown, West Virginia; great-grandson, Jimmy Thomas; two brothers, Ted Stout of West Point and Dan Stout of Ladoga; sister, Marilyn Showalter of Crawfordsville; along with several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, David Stout.

A gathering in memory of Harold Stout will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 4 - 6 p.m. at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash. Memorial services will begin at 6 p.m., led by Pastor Kelly Nelson.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Virginia Lael (Bannon) Kelsey

Aug. 17, 1924 - Nov. 23, 2022

Virginia Lael (Bannon) Kelsey, age 98 of New Market, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2022 at Ben Hur Nursing & Rehabilitation.

She was born in Parkersburg on Aug. 17, 1924 to the late Eldo & Helen W. (Monroe) Bannon.

She graduated from New Market High School in 1942 and on July 26, 1942 she married Norris L. Kelsey, who preceded her in death on March 11, 2014. She was a loving mother and homemaker and throughout the years was a clerk at Powers Grocery Store and owned the flower shop in New Market. She was a faithful member of New Market Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy Powers of Crawfordsville and Rita Pinkerton of Plainfield; four grandchildren, Chris (Sherry) Norman, Tim (Stephanie) Norman, Joe (Melissa) Powers, and Jami (Tim) Dugger; eleven great grandchildren, Eric Meagher, Elizabeth Meagher, Misty (Kyle) Bowers, Justin Dugger, Kelsey Dugger, J.D. Norman, Kylee Norman, Will (Samantha) Norman, Caleb (Biz) Norman, Brayden Esparza and Devin Esparza; and three great-great grandchildren, Emma Bowers, Jackson Gerald, and Bellamy Norman.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Norris; a brother, Max Bannon; a daughter, Janet Norman; a granddaughter, Cindy Meagher; and three son-in-laws, Dean, Ed and Frank.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St in Crawfordsville on Friday, Dec. 2, 2022 from 4 - 7 p.m. The funeral service will be at the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022 at 1 p.m., with Pastor Todd Randles officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial will follow at Oak Hill North Cemetery. Memorial donations may be given to New Market Baptist Church, PO Box 87, New Market, IN 47965. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Anita Lynn Shelton

Feb. 22, 1953 - Dec. 1, 2022

Anita Lynn Shelton, 69, Crawfordsville, passed away Dec. 1 at I.U. Health University Hospital.

She was born Feb. 22, 1953 in Crawfordsville to Clyde and Ida Louise (Frost) Trinkle.

She married Thomas Shelton and he survives.

She had worked at Walmart.

She was a member of Faith Baptist Church. She was an avid camper and enjoyed boating, motorcycle rides and spending time with family.

Survivors include her husband; her children, Alexis Toma Lynn Shelton of Crawfordsville and Pamela (Craig) P Parker of Ladoga; stepchildren, Jerry Shelton, Angel (Ralph) Thornburg and Tommy Hanna; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; and siblings, Sam, David, Terry, Perry Steve and Randy Trinkle, Diane Snook, Sandy Fields, Joanna Middleton and Judy Trinkle.

She is preceded in death by her son, Clifton I. Shelton and stepson, Tony Ray Shelton.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with Pastor Tony Roe officiating. She will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South. Friends may call 12 - 2 Monday at the funeral home. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



Mary E. Laube

Aug. 28, 1954 - Nov. 25, 2022

Mary E. Laube of rural Crawfordsville passed away Friday evening at Franciscan Health in Marion County. She was 68.

Born Aug. 28, 1954 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Lester N. Krukewitt and Esther Hole Krukewitt.

She married Scott Laube on Oct. 29, 1995. He survives.

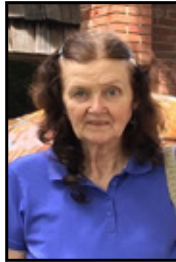
She was a member of the first class to graduate from North Montgomery High School in 1972. She worked at Roselyn Bakery and the Montgomery County Courthouse. She served as a 4-H leader for 25 years and looked forward to the County Fair and State Fair each year. She was also honored to serve as a judge at the State Fair several times. She loved gardening and was a member of Flower Lover's.

Survivors include husband, Scott Laube; son, Luke Laube; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 - 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home, led by Pastor Gary Edwards. After the service, she will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Mary Elizabeth Perry

Sept. 22, 1936 - Nov. 26, 2022

Mary Elizabeth Perry passed peacefully away at Ben-Hur Nursing Home Saturday night, Nov. 26. She was 86 years old.

She was born in Crawfordsville to Ical Shelton and Ray Shelton. She was the youngest of six children.

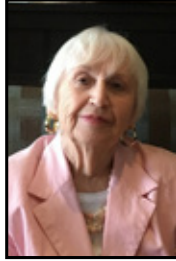
She attended Crawfordsville and New Ross Schools. On Dec. 9, 1953 she married Charles Byron Perry and was happily and lovingly married to him until his death Jan. 29, 2008. She was a homemaker and loving mother. She loved her family, her pets, and of course, Elvis.

Survivors include her daughter, Debra Perry (Randy Pirtle) of Lake Holiday; her son, Allen (Katrina) Perry of Crawfordsville; four grandchildren, Korey McDonald of Jamestown, Amy (Rex) Spencer of Lake Holiday, Lindsey (Josh) Fullenwider of Lake Holiday and Emily (Dustin) Roe of Crawfordsville; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; four brothers; one sister; and a beautiful great-grandson, Kayden Fullenwider.

Visitation is scheduled from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will begin at 1 p.m., led by Pastor Dan Matthews. She will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery on Grant Avenue.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Steven Daniel Livingston

Sept. 10, 1954 - Nov. 24, 2022

Steven Daniel Livingston, age 68 of Waynetown, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 24, 2022 at home.

He was born in Crawfordsville on Sept. 10, 1954 to the late Lester Eugene Livingston and Maralaine Lucille (Hancock) Davis.

He attended South Montgomery High School before enlisting and proudly serving his country in the United States Army. Throughout the years he was a truck driver with his dad, worked at Impex, Banjo, and Wabash National before retiring. He enjoyed deer hunting, fishing, muscle cars, riding his motorcycle, and watching Duck Dynasty and Mash.

Survivors include his daughter, Heather; two siblings, Karen (Berny) Fitzgerald and Wanda Hutchison; and grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two step-fathers, Bill Bonebrake and Don Davis.

Cremation was chosen with a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St in Crawfordsville on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 from 3 p.m. till the time of the memorial service at 5 p.m., with Brenda Patterson officiating and military honors by the United States Army and Legion Post 72 Honor Guard. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial of cremains will be at a later date at Hudson Hill Cemetery near Spencer, Indiana.

Sanders Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.




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us online:
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Obituary deadline

The Paper publishes obituaries daily at www.thepaper24-7.com.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home. A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

Daily obituary deadline is 3 p.m. for the following day's print publication.



HONEST HOOSIER

The Mighty Wabash River flows through Cass County. Mighty good fishin' in those parts!



Indiana & Facts & Fun



Did You Know?

- Cass County was founded in 1829 and named after General Lewis Cass.
- As of 2010 the county had a population of 38,966 individuals and was 414.85 square miles.
- Logansport, the county seat, is home to the oldest high school mascot in Indiana, Felix the Cat.
- Cass County has one city, Logansport, and seven towns.
- Logansport is 10.68 square miles and has a diverse transportation history.

Got Words?

Cass County was named in honor of General Lewis Cass who was crucial in generating treaties with Native Americans for land. How do you think General Cass's role played a part in the formation of Cass County and the lifestyles of it's residents.

Number Stumpers

- 1.What is the county's population per square mile?
≥
1. How many towns does the county have?
≤
3. What percentage of the county is made up of Logansport?
≥
4. How old is Cass County?
≤

Answers: 1. 93.9 per square mile 2. 7 towns 3. About 2.57% 4. 189 years

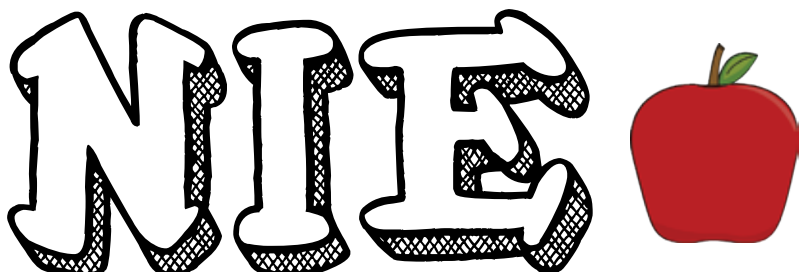
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. NGELEAR CSAS
2. GRLNPSOATO
3. LEIFX
4. STTIOPATRNOARN
5. ASCS YCTNUO

Answers: 1. General Cass 2. Logansport 3. Felix 4. Transportation 5 Cass County

Indiana Facts & Fun Is Presented This Week By:



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SUNDAY

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Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

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Purdue Research Buzzing About Construction Lessons Taken From Bees, Honeycombs

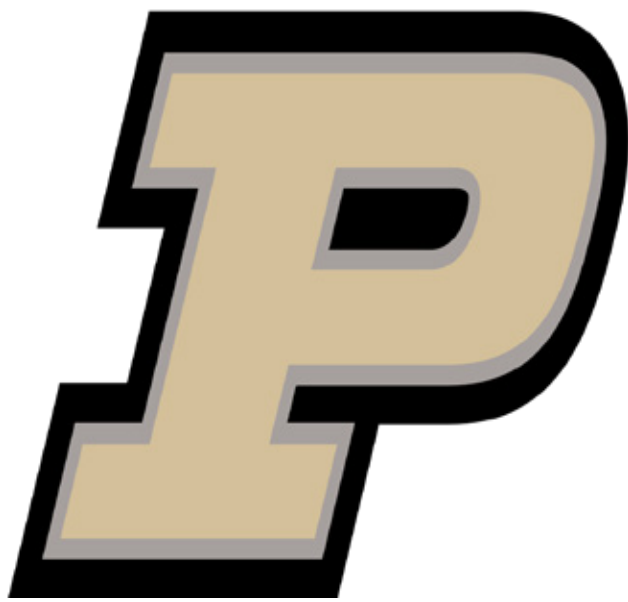
Purdue University engineers and entomologists are making some sweet discoveries about how honeybees build and structure their honeycombs, which could lead to new fabrication techniques taken from the buzzing builders.

Nikhilesh Chawla, the Ransburg Professor of Materials Engineering at Purdue, is one of the first to utilize four-dimensional (4D) imaging to delve further into the complexities of the honeycomb. The imaging allows a time-lapse view of the bees' work without cutting into their home.

The innovative view of the bees' construction found techniques that could eventually translate into new concepts for structural materials or additive manufacturing for the construction industry. Chawla said some of the junctions between the honeycomb cells were created using less material, with the resulting porous connections resembling Swiss cheese.

"It's a lesson in materials utilization that could lend itself to new ideas and practices in structures," Chawla said. "Their honeycombs are still perfectly fine. From that perspective, humans may not actually need as much material in some areas that are not quite as important from a structural point of view."

Honeycombs are the self-built, multifunctional homes for honeybees,



providing a place to store food and serving as a nursery for eggs and larvae in addition to shelter. Made from wax produced by the bees, the hexagonal cells are easily recognized.

Chawla's work shows how humans can draw important lessons from the plant and animal world in a discipline called biomimicry, which investigates naturally occurring materials and behaviors and draws inspiration to design new products, systems and buildings. Chawla said there are aspects of honeycombs already used in several applications, from construction and structural materials to shoes.

The Purdue research team is made up of Chawla; Brock Harpur, assistant professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture; and Rahul Franklin, a graduate research assistant in ma-

terials engineering. Their work was published in the journal Advanced Materials.

Chawla said people don't truly understand how bees make the honeycombs. For example, most theorize the honeycomb chambers start as cylinders and then are molded by the bees into the well-known hexagonal shape.

But a sophisticated three-dimensional (3D) X-ray microscopy technique combined with a time lapse provided an unprecedented means of studying and quantifying the honeycomb's microstructure.

The resulting 4D imaging showed chambers are built with panels. Research also found bees go to great lengths to strengthen the honeycomb structure by first creating a vertical spine for support and then building the hexagon cells out horizontally.

"Over time, they continue to make the spine thicker because they understand there is more weight from the wax on it, and they need that backbone to be strong and rigid before they can add more and more of these cells growing outwardly," Chawla said.

Chawla's overall research focuses on four-dimensional materials science. The approach – called tomography – uses nondestructive X-rays to add time as a fourth dimension to 3D measurements and analyses. The 4D approach is important in examining structural evolution, including deformation and corrosion that take place over time.

Learning from honeybees is just the first step in the Purdue team's biomimicry research. Successfully applying those lessons with tools like 3D printing is next. Chawla said there are plans to build honeycombs of different sizes and even different shapes and evaluate their durability with compression tests.

In addition to honeybees, Chawla's biomimicry research involves looking at the porous cellular structure of cacti and how fluids are moved up and down throughout the plant.

"It's just a lot of fun to work with these kinds of natural materials because you just never know what you're going to find," he said.

'Mitchfest' Activities Include Symposium Focusing On Free Speech For Advancing Healthy Civil Discourse On University Campuses

Through President Mitch Daniels' leadership, Purdue University began placing a special emphasis on free speech in 2015. That year, Purdue became the first public university to adopt the Chicago Principles, a landmark declaration of the importance of freedom of expression in any university community.

As a national leader on tolerance and the freedom of expression today, Purdue will host a symposium at 6 p.m. Monday (Dec. 5) at Stewart Center's Fowler Hall, focusing on the vital role that open debate plays in advancing a healthy culture of learning and engagement.

The symposium, which is free and open to the public, is part of "MitchFest," a series of events celebrating the legacy of retiring Purdue President Mitch Daniels. Titled "Freedom of Inquiry and the Advancement of Knowledge," the panel



Mitch Daniels

discussion will be moderated by Steven Schultz, Purdue's general counsel. Joining him are free speech experts:

- Glenn C. Loury, the Merton P. Stoltz Professor of Economics at Brown University.

- Nadine Strossen, the John Marshall Harlan II Professor of Law, Emerita at the New York Law School and former president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

- Keith E. Whittington, the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics at Princeton University.

Indy Airport Once Again Hosts Santa's Holiday Practice Run

The Indianapolis International Airport (IND) was once again the site of Santa's holiday practice run, as he arrived riding on a firetruck and hurried across the tarmac to greet more than 1,000 Hoosier families and children gathered in the Indy airport's Civic Plaza.

After two years of battling a global pandemic, families from across Central Indiana welcomed the return of the beloved and long-time tradition of meeting Santa as he launched his holiday practice run from Indianapolis.

"This is where the holiday season gets started," said Indianapolis Airport Authority Executive Director Mario Rodriguez.

"Santa knows Hoosiers are the most hospitable in the nation, and with IND being the best airport in North America, Indianapolis is at the top of his nice list."

The afternoon was filled with good cheer, as attendees of the sold-out event had their photos taken with Santa, created ornaments, wrapped care packages to benefit Indiana USO military families, met Nutcracker ballerinas from Indianapolis Ballet, wrote letters to Santa, and participated in other free, festive activities.

Throughout the holiday season, passengers will be able to enjoy the decorations throughout the terminal or snap a photo next to the – NDY sign – with the holiday tree providing a festive backdrop – as travelers

take off for their holiday travels.

In the coming days, IAA will be announcing additional holiday entertainment open to the public and travelers throughout December.

About the Indianapolis Airport Authority:

The Indianapolis Airport Authority owns and operates Indiana's largest airport system in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. In addition to the Indianapolis International Airport (IND), its facilities include the Downtown Heliport, Eagle Creek Airpark, Hendricks County Airport-Gordon Graham Field, Indianapolis Regional Airport and Metropolitan Airport.

IND generates a \$7.5 billion total annual economic impact for Central Indiana – without relying on state or local taxes to fund operations. More than 11,000 people work at the airport each day, and 22,600 area jobs have a connection to the airport.

In 2021, IND served more than 7.1 million business and leisure travelers. IND is consistently ranked, year after year, as the best airport in North America and the nation, based on ease of use, passenger amenities, customer service, local retail offerings and public art. The airport is home of the world's second largest FedEx operation and the nation's eighth-largest cargo facility.

For more information, visit IND.com

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SUNDAY

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Governor Eric Holcomb Accepting Applications For Fellowship Program

Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced this week that applications will be accepted through Jan. 31 for the 2023-2024 Governor's Fellowship. The Governor's Fellowship is highly selective and provides a unique experience in Indiana state government by placing fellows in various state agencies on a rotating basis throughout the year.

"Our Governor's Fellows are such valuable players on our team," Gov. Holcomb said. "The wide range of expertise and assistance

they provide over the course of their fellowship is key to serving Hoosiers in a timely and thorough manner."

The program is open to college graduates who receive a bachelor's degrees in the summer or fall of 2022 or spring of 2023. Fellows are paid, full-time employees who participate in the day-to-day activities of state government. Many Governor's Fellow participants have gone on to successful careers in both the public and private sectors—with some serving at the highest levels

of local, state and federal government.

The application and submission guidelines can be accessed HERE. To be eligible, the application and all supporting materials must be postmarked or submitted via email by Jan. 31. Applicants should know if they have been selected for an interview no later than Feb. 14. Recipients of the Fellowship will begin July 1, 2023.

If you have questions about the fellowship, contact Emily Clancy at the Governor's Office at eclancy@gov.in.gov.

Lt. Gov. Crouch, OCRA Award Over \$728K To 10 Properties

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs today announced 10 properties will be awarded \$728,671 through the Historic Renovation Grant Program. The program is designed to preserve and rehabilitate historic properties to further incentivize downtown economic development across Indiana.

"As we advance as a state, it is important to reflect on our past," said Crouch. "Thanks to the Historic Renovation Grant Program, these 10 properties will be around to inspire generations of Hoosiers for years to come."

Eligible properties for this grant program must be at least 50 years old and either listed on the register of Indiana historic sites and structures, be listed or eligible for listing to the National Register of Historic Places, or be listed as a contributing resource in a National Register District. Awarded properties will receive funding for the renovation and preservation of exterior features.

"The Historic Renovation Grant Program has already created an ongoing positive impact in a number of communities," said OCRA Executive Director Denny Spinner. "This grant round will help these 10 communities to preserve their Hoosier history while fueling economic development."

The following projects will be awarded funding:

- Milligan Building (Huntington, Ind.) Ian Stallings is awarded \$100,000 to restore the exterior of the Milligan Building. The Victorian-era building, built on N Jefferson Street in 1889, is included in the Huntington Courthouse Square National Register Historic District. The Silver Moon III Pub and an art gallery will be on the street level. High-end apartments and living/studio space for Wabash International Artists Residency (WIAR) are planned for the second and third floors.

- Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library (Indianapolis, Ind.)

The Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library (KVML) is awarded \$100,000 to support its "Care for KVML and 543 Indiana Avenue" project. This three-story 10,400 square foot literary landmark is a flatiron-style structure built in 1882. The non-historic exterior insulation and finish systems surrounding the windows, and the non-historic windows will be replaced to mirror the original windows. The property will continue to be a unique cultural resource that houses artifacts, books, a museum store and art related to Kurt Vonnegut.

- Mansard on Main (Madison, Ind.)

Brantley and Katie Beck are awarded \$100,000 to preserve and restore the Mansard on Main. Located in the Golden Block of downtown Madison, this rare Second Empire Style building has three original apartments overlooking Main Street and The Ohio River, along with two historic storefronts. The 8,000 square-foot property is planned to be two retail spaces on Main Street,

with three residential apartments on the second and third floors.

- Brick Street Restaurant LLC (North Vernon, Ind.)

Located in North Vernon, the Brick Street Restaurant is awarded \$61,693 to preserve and restore the original façade, including masonry work and replacement of non-historic windows with period appropriate windows. The building was built in the 1870s and was home of the Couchman Fur business for much of the 1900s. The Brick Street Restaurant has preserved the historical atmosphere of the building and has become a local hometown dining establishment.

- Balcony Block Building (Plymouth, Ind.)

JGM Properties is awarded \$45,162 to restore the Michigan Street façade and replace the roof of the Balcony Block Building. The building is located at 113-115 North Michigan Street in Plymouth. This Italianate building is a contributing resource in the Plymouth Downtown National Register District. The building is home to Wild Rose Moon, a performing arts and education venue, and soon to be Aldridge Internal Medicine & Family Practice, a professional business. Both businesses contribute substantially to the economic activity in the historic downtown. The second floor of this building contains two recently renovated urban loft apartments and one recently renovated small office space.

- Roachdale Hardware (Roachdale, Ind.)

Charles Riggle is awarded \$19,050 to preserve Roachdale Hardware to preserve the brick-and-mortar of the historic building. Since opening its doors in 1900, 101 E. Washington Street has served Roachdale as the local hardware store. The building has always been and continues to be a "community essential." This preservation project will keep this significant community treasure from becoming a memory.

- Dr. Jefferson Helm House (Rushville, Ind.)

Ronald V. Morris is awarded \$100,000 to preserve and return to service the Dr. Jefferson Helm House. Located in Rush County, Dr. Helm built the small but distinctive home in 1845 reminiscent of the ideas of Thomas Jefferson. The property represents the faith and promise the pioneer ancestors placed in the aspiring state of Indiana, the power of education and the virtue of science. The property will be adapted into a social gathering place to host tours, special events and educational gatherings. Preservation work will include masonry restoration, chimney restoration, repair/restore roof, replacing non-historic windows with new period appropriate wood windows, repair/restore porch rails and columns, repair and replacement of historic doors, and reconstruction of two missing side porches based on physical evidence.

- Free & Accepted Masons No 7 (Versailles, Ind.)

RR2 Properties LLC is awarded \$100,000 to restore the Free & Accepted

Masons No. 7 building in Versailles. The circa 1870 Italianate structure is located on the historic courthouse square in Versailles and was home to the Austin Theater and Masonic Lodge for many years. The 7,000 square foot property is planned to be an event venue and hotel to host weddings, reunions and other social gatherings and provide lodging for visitors to the Versailles State Park. The project includes removal of the existing roof, installation of a new roofing system, installation of new gutters and downspouts, and replacement windows, frames and sashes. Also included in the project is rehabilitation of storefront and replacement of exterior doors for both the main building at 117 Tyson Street and the historic addition.

- Brett-Burton House (Washington, Ind.)

Dusty Davis & Ryan Dashner are awarded \$68,510 to restore and preserve the Brett-Burton House. This grand display of Greek Revival house was built by Matthew Brett in 1850 and later converted in 1910 by Jesse Burton. The building was used as the Liverpool Lodge #110 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 80 years. This property is planned to be space available for the public to enjoy, possibly a restaurant and meeting space. The project will include masonry tuckpointing, restoration of the porch, original wood windows, upper facade and eaves, restoration of the exterior doors and removal of non-historic features.

- Historic Davis Building (Winchester, Ind.)

John and Katie Lash are awarded \$34,256 for the preservation of the Historic Davis Building, which occupies the corner of Franklin and Main Street on the Winchester Courthouse Square. The building was originally built in 1927 as additional spaces were needed in Winchester as a result of the gas boom. Many small business and residential tenants have fond memories of its service through the years. This historic renovation project will open up the unique glass atrium, restore masonry, and refinish doors and windows. Further, this project will create a space with multi-use opportunities for more community members to enjoy for years ahead.

From 2021 to 2022, the Historic Renovation Grant Program received more than 80 applications with requests totaling over \$5 million. While applicants must provide at least a dollar-for-dollar cash-match, the program continues to leverage significantly more than the State's investment into these projects, resulting in a greater economic impact for awarded communities.

Applications were scored based on appropriate historical criteria, extensive support from local residents, and the economic impact the project would have on the greater community and the State of Indiana.

For more information, visit in.gov/ocra/historic-renovation-grant-program.



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Get Ready Now To File Your 2022 Federal Income Tax Return

The Internal Revenue Service today encouraged taxpayers to take simple steps before the end of the year to make filing their 2022 federal tax return easier. With a little advance preparation, a preview of tax changes and convenient online tools, taxpayers can approach the upcoming tax season with confidence.

Filers can visit the Get Ready webpage at [IRS.gov/getready](https://www.irs.gov/getready) to find guidance on what's new and what to consider when filing a 2022 tax return. They can also find helpful information on organizing tax records and a list of online tools and resources.

Get Ready by gathering tax records

When filers have all their tax documentation gathered and organized, they're in the best position to file an accurate return and avoid processing or refund delays or receiving IRS letters. Now's a good time for taxpayers to consider financial transactions that occurred in 2022, if they're taxable and how they should be reported.

The IRS encourages taxpayers to develop an electronic or paper recordkeeping system to store tax-related information in one place for easy access. Taxpayers should keep copies of filed tax returns and their supporting documents for at least three years.

Before January, taxpayers should confirm that their employer, bank and other payers have their current mailing address and email address to ensure they receive their year-end financial statements. Typically, year-end forms start arriving by mail or are available online in mid-to-late January. Taxpayers should carefully review each income statement for accuracy and contact the issuer to correct information that needs to be updated.

Get Ready for what's new for Tax Year 2022

With the end of the year approaching, time is running out to take advantage of the Tax Withholding Estimator on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov). This online tool is designed to help taxpayers determine the right amount of tax to have withheld from their paycheck. Some people may have life changes like getting married or divorced, welcoming a child or taking on a second job. Other taxpayers may need to consider estimated tax payments due to non-wage income from unemployment, self-employment, annuity income or even digital assets. The last quarterly payment for 2022 is due on Jan. 17, 2023. The Tax Withholding Estimator on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) can help wage earners determine if there is a need to adjust their withholding, consider additional tax payments, or submit a new W-4 form to their employer to avoid an unexpected tax bill when they file.

As taxpayers gather tax records, they should

remember that most income is taxable. This includes unemployment income, refund interest and income from the gig economy and digital assets.

Taxpayers should report the income they earned, including from part-time work, side jobs or the sale of goods. The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 lowered the reporting threshold for third-party networks that process payments for those doing business. Prior to 2022, Form 1099-K was issued for third-party payment network transactions only if the total number of transactions exceeded 200 for the year and the aggregate amount of these transactions exceeded \$20,000. Now a single transaction exceeding \$600 can trigger a 1099-K. The lower information reporting threshold and the summary of income on Form 1099-K enables taxpayers to more easily track the amounts received. Remember, money received through third-party payment applications from friends and relatives as personal gifts or reimbursements for personal expenses is not taxable. Those who receive a 1099-K reflecting income they didn't earn should call the issuer. The IRS cannot correct it.

Credit amounts also change each year like the Child Tax Credit (CTC), Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and Dependent Care Credit. Taxpayers can use the Interactive Tax Assistant on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) to determine their eligibility for tax credits. Some taxpayers may qualify this year for the expanded eligibility for the Premium Tax Credit, while others may qualify for a Clean Vehicle Credit through the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022.

Refunds may be smaller in 2023. Taxpayers will not receive an additional stimulus payment with a 2023 tax refund because there were no Economic Impact Payments for 2022. In addition, taxpayers who don't itemize and take the standard deduction, won't be able to deduct their charitable contributions.

The IRS cautions taxpayers not to rely on receiving a 2022 federal tax refund by a certain date, especially when making major purchases or paying bills. Some returns may require additional review and may take longer. For example, the IRS and its partners in the tax industry, continue to strengthen security reviews to protect against identity theft. Additionally, refunds for people claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) or the Additional Child Tax Credit (ACTC) can't be issued before mid-February. The law requires the IRS to hold the entire refund – not just the portion associated with EITC or ACTC. This law helps ensure taxpayers receive the refund they're due

by giving the IRS time to detect and prevent fraud.

For taxpayers who are still waiting for confirmation that last year's tax return processed, or for a tax year 2021 refund or stimulus payment to process, their patience is appreciated. As of Nov. 11, 2022, the IRS had 3.7 million unprocessed individual returns received this year. These include tax year 2021 returns and late filed prior year returns. Of these, 1.7 million returns require error correction or other special handling, and 2 million are paper returns waiting to be reviewed and processed. They also had 900,000 unprocessed Forms 1040-X for amended tax returns. The IRS is processing these amended returns in the order received and the current timeframe can be more than 20 weeks. Taxpayers should continue to check Where's My Amended Return? for the most up-to-date processing status available.

Renew expiring tax ID numbers

Taxpayers should ensure their Individual Tax Identification Number (ITIN) hasn't expired before filing a 2022 tax return. Those who need to file a tax return, should submit a Form W-7, Application for IRS Individual Taxpayer Identification Number now, to renew their ITIN. Taxpayers who fail to renew an ITIN before filing a tax return next year could face a delayed refund and may be ineligible for certain tax credits. Applying now will help avoid the rush as well as refund and processing delays in 2023.

Bookmark the following tools on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov)

Online tools are easy to use and available to taxpayers 24 hours a day. They provide key information about tax accounts and a convenient way to pay taxes. [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) provides information in many languages and enhanced services for people with disabilities, including the Accessibility Helpline. Taxpayers who need accessibility assistance may call 833-690-0598. Taxpayers should use [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) as their first and primary resource for accurate tax information.

Let Us Help You page. The Let Us Help You page on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) has links to information and resources on a wide range of topics.

Online Account. An IRS online account lets taxpayers securely access their personal tax information, including tax return transcripts, payment history, certain notices, prior year adjusted gross income and power of attorney information. Filers can log in to verify if their name and address is correct. They should notify IRS if their address has changed. They must notify the Social Security Administration of a legal name change to avoid a delay in processing their tax return.

IRS Free File. Almost everyone can file electronically for free on [IRS.gov/freefile](https://www.irs.gov/freefile) or with the IRS2Go app. The IRS Free File program, available only through [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov), offers brand-name tax preparation software packages at no cost. The software does all the work of finding deductions, credits and exemptions for filers. It's free for those who qualify. Some Free File packages offer free state tax return preparation. Those who are comfortable preparing their own taxes can use Free File Fillable Forms, regardless of their income, to file their tax return either online or by mail.

Find a tax professional. The Choosing a Tax Professional page on [IRS.gov](https://www.irs.gov) has a wealth of information to help filers choose a tax professional. In addition, the Directory of Federal Tax Return Preparers with Credentials and Select Qualifications can help taxpayers find preparers in their area who hold professional credentials recognized by the IRS, or who hold an Annual Filing Season Program Record of Completion.

Interactive Tax Assistant. The Interactive Tax Assistant is a tool that provides answers to many tax questions. It can determine if a type of income is taxable and eligibility to claim certain credits or deductions. It also provides answers for general questions, such as determining filing requirement, filing status or eligibility to claim a dependent.

Where's My Refund? Taxpayers can use the Where's My Refund? tool to check the status of their refund. Current year refund information is typically available online within 24 hours after the IRS receives an e-filed tax return. A paper return status can take up to four weeks to appear after it is mailed. The Where's My Refund? tool updates once every 24 hours, usually overnight, so filers only need to check once a day.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs offer free basic tax return preparation to qualified individuals.

Get refunds fast with Direct Deposit

Taxpayers should prepare to file electronically and choose Direct Deposit for their tax refund – it's the fastest and safest way to file and get a refund. Even when filing a paper return, choosing a direct deposit refund can save time. For those who do not have a bank account, the FDIC website offers information to help people open an account online.

Taxpayers can download Publication 5349, Tax Preparation is for Everyone, for more information to help them get ready to file.

Indiana Wins Court Battle Defending Dignity Of Life

Indiana won another court battle this week defending the dignity of life.

This time, Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team secured a decision in the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals upholding — for the second time — an Indiana law requiring medical facilities to bury or cremate fetal remains following abortions.

"The bodies of unborn babies are more than mere medical waste to be tossed out with trash," Rokita said. "They are human beings who deserve the dignity of cremation or burial. The appellate court's decision is a win for basic decency."

In 2019, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld this same law against a challenge claiming that it violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment.

In the latest case, former abortion patients who preserved their fetal remains claimed the law requiring burial or cremation violates the First Amendment's free speech and free exercise clauses.

"Given the Supreme Court's earlier decision upholding this very law, we were perplexed that



Attorney General Todd Rokita

the U.S. district court somehow found the plaintiffs' arguments persuasive," said Indiana Solicitor General Thomas M. Fisher. "The appeals court provided a fast — and much-needed — course correction."

The appeals court refuted the notion that Indiana's burial-or-cremation requirement jeopardizes anyone's First Amendment liberties.

"A moral objection to one potential implication of the way medical providers handle fetal remains," the court's opinion states, "is some distance from a contention that the state compels any woman to violate her own religious tenets."

The court issued a summary reversal without full briefing or oral argument — disposing the entire case based on Indiana's motion to stay the injunction.

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Bring the Family Together with **Breakfast for Dinner**



Huevos Rancheros

FAMILY FEATURES

Despite busy lives and full schedules, finding time for regular meals with loved ones encourages connections and conversations that can benefit mental and physical well-being. Gathering your family, friends, coworkers or neighbors at least once a week to spend time together over a meal provides opportunities to decompress and socialize.

If you're looking for a little delicious inspiration, the American Heart Association recommends scheduling one night per week to create a recurring tradition and enjoy favorites such as breakfast for dinner. Recipes like Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos; Huevos Rancheros; and Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls from the Healthy for Good Eat Smart initiative, nationally supported by Eggland's Best, are perfectly suited for sharing while making time to de-stress at the dinner table.

In fact, according to a study by "Canadian Family Physician," regular meals at home with loved ones can reduce stress, boost self-esteem and make everyone feel connected with mealtime conversations that allow a chance to unplug and unwind.

Meals don't have to be elaborate for a successful evening together. Despite the perceived effort involved with preparing a meal, research published in "Preventive Medicine" shows those who have frequent meals with others, particularly parents with their children, may improve social and emotional well-being.

In addition to the mental and emotional benefits of meals with loved ones, eating together can also encourage healthier choices when better-for-you recipes are on the menu. Dining as a group can provide inspiration to try heart-healthy recipes that include the wide variety of vegetables, fruit, whole grains and healthy protein sources recommended by the American Heart Association to help prevent heart disease and stroke.

To find recipe ideas, conversation starters and more tips for mealtime, visit heart.org/together.

Huevos Rancheros

Servings: 4

Salsa:

- salsa:
- 1/2 cup diced yellow onion
 - 1/2 cup diced poblano pepper, seeds and ribs discarded
 - 1 small fresh jalapeno pepper, seeds and ribs discarded, minced
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
 - 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added crushed tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt

Huevos Rancheros:

- 1 teaspoon canola oil
4 large eggs
4 corn tortillas (6 inches), warm
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
1/4 cup shredded low-fat Mexican cheese blend

- 1 small avocado, quartered and sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
- 1 medium lime, cut into four wedges (optional)

To make salsa: In medium saucepan over medium heat, heat oil, swirling to coat bottom. Cook onion 2 minutes, or until almost soft, stirring frequently. Cook poblano and jalapeno peppers 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in garlic. Cook 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, water and salt. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover to keep warm.

To make *huevos rancheros*: In medium nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat oil, swirling to coat bottom. Cook eggs 3-4 minutes, or until whites are set and edges are fully cooked.

Place one tortilla on each plate. Top each tortilla with beans and one egg, being careful not to break yolk. Gently top each egg with warm salsa, cheese and avocado slices.

Sprinkle each serving with cilantro and serve with lime wedge, if desired.



Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls

Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls

Servings: 4

- 1/4 cup uncooked quinoa, rinsed and drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup no-salt-added frozen corn, thawed
- 1/2 medium avocado, pitted and diced
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
- nonstick cooking spray
- 4 large eggs
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- red hot-pepper sauce, to taste (optional)

Cook quinoa according to package directions. Remove from heat.

Spoon quinoa into four bowls. Top each with tomatoes, corn, avocado, green onions and cilantro, if desired.

Lightly spray large skillet over medium-high heat with nonstick cooking spray. Crack eggs into skillet. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Cook, uncovered, 3-4 minutes, or until egg whites are set but yolks are still runny. Using spatula, carefully transfer one egg sunny side up into each bowl. Sprinkle with hot sauce, if desired.

Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos

Servings: 4

Nonstick

- Nonstick cooking spray**
1 1/3 cups liquid egg whites
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
4 whole-wheat tortillas (6 inches, lowest sodium available)
2 medium avocados, sliced
1/4 cup hot sauce or salsa (lowest sodium available, optional)

Lightly spray large skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium heat.

In skillet, stir egg whites constantly with rubber spatula to scramble. Cook until eggs are almost set. Add beans, stirring until combined and heated through.

Microwave tortillas on high 45 seconds. Transfer to work surface.

Spread egg mixture in center of each tortilla. Top with the avocado and hot sauce, if desired.

For each burrito, fold two sides of tortilla toward center. Starting from closest unfolded side, roll burrito toward remaining unfolded side to enclose filling. Transfer with seam side down to plates.



Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos

A black and white photograph showing a person from the side, wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, sitting and typing on a laptop. The laptop is open and resting on a dark bag or surface. The background is bright and out of focus, suggesting an outdoor setting like a park or plaza.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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SUNDAY

In The Home

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

D2

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Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Healthy Habits for Your Home

FAMILY FEATURES

If you're like most Americans, health is an important aspect of your resolutions when each new year rolls around. While factors like diet and exercise are keys to healthy living, so are the ways you care for your home and belongings.

Your home living environment plays a major role in your health and comfort, so incorporating some new habits like these from the cleaning experts at Swash Laundry Detergent can help you establish a healthier lifestyle.

Control Air Quality

Especially during the winter months when your home tends to be closed tight, air can grow stale. Do your best to keep air quality strong by opening windows on mild days to circulate fresh air, using an air purifier to remove irritants and pollutants, frequently vacuuming and sweeping to keep floor dust and debris under control and regularly cleaning textiles that can trap allergens and other particles.

Scale Back Detergent Use

Using too much laundry detergent isn't just risking buildup and unnecessary wear on your washer and dryer; it can also increase

the residue and buildup in your clothes, which can lead to skin irritation and damage fabric faster. Using only what you need helps protect your belongings and your skin. An option like Swash Laundry Detergent, which features a Precision Pour Cap, dispenses the detergent for you, so you only pour what you need to effectively clean each load and fight stains. A single bottle of the ultra-concentrated formula – available in Simply Sunrise, Free & Clear and Pure Linen scents – washes up to 83 loads while taking up less space than traditional, bulky detergent bottles.

Make Use of Natural Light

When winter brings day after day of dark, dreary weather, it can take a toll on your mood. Brightening your living space with natural light can positively influence your emotional state while helping with your electric bill. If you're concerned about privacy, utilize window treatments at night, but let the sunlight bring good cheer to your living spaces during the day.

Switch Bedding on Schedule

While you sleep, your body sheds oils, cells and elements you carry into your home like pollen. Sheets should be washed once a

week on the hottest water setting your fabric will tolerate (check tags for laundering directions on your sheets before washing). If your schedule makes weekly washing, drying and remaking the bed unrealistic, consider having a couple sets you can rotate so you always have fresh, clean sheets waiting to remake your bed on laundry day.

Work Up (and Wash Out) a Sweat

The materials that keep you feeling cool and fresh by wicking away sweat can quickly get stinky, but over-washing can make them lose their shape and fade. Even so, washing after every use is a must. Washing workout clothes inside out exposes the surfaces that have absorbed sweat and body oil to detergent and agitation. Be sure to close zippers, buttons, clasps and other fasteners to prevent snags. Pre-soaking with equal parts vinegar and cold water can also help eliminate odors, and washing in a gentle, cold-water cycle and drying on low heat can help protect the fabric's elasticity and wicking properties.

Start your year off right with more advice for healthy habits around the home at Swash.com.

5 Ideas for an Organized, Intentional Laundry Space

Having an organized and decorated laundry room can ease the weight of your to-do list and the tension you feel from the day-to-day grind. It can also help keep your laundry routine simple, orderly and organized. Consider these tips from the laundry experts at Swash:

1. Think like a minimalist.

Empty your laundry space and sort through what you need and what you don't. Eliminating the extras leaves room to evaluate your space. Consider whether you could organize differently to make frequently used items more accessible and make the most of your storage space. Cutting down on clutter may even make it possible to incorporate shelves or cabinets that add stylish functionality.

2. Update your space with open shelving.

Open laundry shelves offer a sense of more space, and the horizontal lines can lend a sense of calm. For an easy and attractive upgrade, try hanging 2-3 open shelves within easy reach. If you're hesitant about the open feel, limit to just one shelf for the everyday necessities and keep the rest of your laundry supplies out of sight in a complementing cabinet. Baskets offer another option for concealing your belongings, whether you use them on the open shelves or inside cabinets to keep things tidy and clutter-free.

3. Create a practical workspace.

Mundane laundry chores like folding can be more enjoyable when you have a comfortable, dedicated space for the job. An open counter or table that folds down from the wall gives you the surface you need to fold clothing within your laundry space without disrupting the rest of the house. Other ways to add practical space include areas for sorting garments that need special attention and a place to hang items that shouldn't be dried in the dryer.

4. Use colors and materials that evoke calm.

Natural materials and a neutral color palette can lend to a more peaceful space. Lighter neutral colors reduce stress and anxiety, promote relaxation and can even make a space feel more expansive. For a calm, refreshing area, start with a base of white then add natural textures like woven baskets, faux or real plants and marble stone accents in the tile flooring or backsplash. Add a calming color like blue to evoke the tranquility of the sky or ocean, or consider green to incorporate the soothing effects of nature.

5. Invest in products that bring you joy.

Choose quality pieces that aren't overly trendy and will stand the test of time. Consider how your investment of laundry decor, including your washer and dryer, will serve you in the space in the coming years.



SUNDAY

Business

Notes and

NEWS

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

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Indiana Chamber Releases 'Indiana's Leaking Talent Pipeline'

Improving K-12 outcomes for students of all races and income levels and greatly elevating the postsecondary attainment levels of Indiana's adult workforce are the most significant challenges facing the state, according to the Indiana Chamber of Commerce.

That's because in the race to develop and establish a well-skilled, well-educated workforce for the jobs of today and tomorrow, Indiana is behind its competitor states. Currently, there are twice as many job openings in Indiana as there are jobseekers. And the workforce participation rate remains lower than before the pandemic started.

"We hear it from employers, and we see it in virtually every education and workforce statistic. It's that Indiana has a massively leaking talent pipeline," declares Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar.

He points to two key statistics: A little more than half of all Hoosiers age 20 to 65 with only a high school diploma are employed. For those with no high school diploma, 60% are not in the workforce.

The Indiana Chamber has developed a brief white paper called "Indiana's Leaking Talent Pipeline" (www.indianachamber.com/talentpipeline) that delves into this dilemma and what can and must be done to right the ship.

"We first should concentrate our policy focus and state resources on improving the outcomes and skills of those at the bottom end of the educational attainment scale. That's one of the very best ways to improve our overall workforce participation rate and fill the open jobs we have," Brinegar offers.

There is a high level of alignment between the steps the Indiana Chamber believes should be taken to bolster the state's overall talent landscape and the recent 30 recommendations from the Governor's Workforce Cabinet.

Brinegar, Jason Bearce, the Indiana Chamber's vice president of education and

workforce development, and Paul Perkins, the organization's board chairman from Amatrol, a provider of online career and technical education solutions, were part of the workgroups that suggested and vetted recommendations to the Cabinet.

"We celebrate their work, focus and commitment to getting this right," Brinegar begins. "Over the past few months, we've been sharing our pipeline document with the Governor, the Workforce Cabinet, legislators and other stakeholders. We are pleased so much of the concerns outlined in it and policies developed from it have been addressed in the Cabinet's final report.

There are any number of actions lawmakers should strongly consider in the upcoming legislative session, he continues, but notes two are particularly vital in enabling young Hoosiers nearing the point of entering the workforce full time to realize their potential.

Indiana still has one of the lowest Free Application for Student Aid or FAFSA completion rates in the country. Legislation passed in 2022 ensures families receive information about FAFSA and its importance in accessing resources to pay for postsecondary education. But for the majority, the Indiana Chamber and others contend filling out the FAFSA form should be a requirement for high school graduation.

The 21st Century Scholars program is another area in which much needed process improvement and fulfillment needs to occur, Brinegar stresses. The initiative provides free college tuition for low-income students who graduate from high school and who have completed a short list of preparatory activities.

"That participation level is shockingly low because students don't know about it or have the support to apply. What needs to happen is for every qualified student to be made aware and automatically

enrolled," he asserts.

It all begins, however, with a strong early foundation. The Indiana Chamber is pushing for increased public and private sector investment to help address the "clear and distressing decline in learning among all young Hoosiers – particularly low-income and minority students – the last few years," Bearce remarks.

"Later on in their education journey, dedicated career exploration courses (and related experiences) as expectations for all middle and high school students, as well as increased regional capacity for more work-based learning experiences would aid tremendously in the state growing its own talent," he adds.

"And every student in every Indiana high school should have available to them the full array of college core courses needed for the next level of education attainment. No student should be penalized or hindered in their postsecondary preparation due solely to their geographic location or size of their school district."

Bearce also notes that initiatives around retaining college graduates and providing employer incentives to increase the number of work-based learning opportunities are also high on the policy list for the Indiana Chamber.

The organization's "Leaking Talent Pipeline" document covers workforce rankings and rates, student learning and proficiency, underutilized programs, the impact of too many school districts, and postsecondary education and job openings. It is available to download for free at www.indianachamber.com/talent-pipeline.

With this effort and its top legislative priorities, announced last week, the Indiana Chamber is seeking to help frame the important talent conversation that will take place in the 2023 General Assembly – and, as Brinegar concludes, "to push for transformative actions that will have the most impact on the state."

Indiana Wesleyan University-National & Global Announces Revamped And Updated A.S. In Business

IWU-National & Global is creating interactive, engaging pathways for career advancement through its newly revamped Associate of Science degree in business. The updated program offers real-life, interactive perspectives and assignments that culminate in an ePortfolio with artifacts students can present to employers as evidence of career readiness. Graduates will be prepared to enter the workforce or pursue a bachelor's completion program to advance their careers.

"Through this program, students can attend weekly synchronous sessions from professors, prepare to pursue a Microsoft Office certification that can increase their earning potential, and learn important soft skills valued by today's employers," says Dedra Daehn, Director of Curriculum and Operations in IWU's DeVoe School of Business. "With the credits they've earned, graduates will also be able to enroll seamlessly in a bachelor's program that sets the course for a successful career."

IWU's associate degree in business focuses on building foundational business knowledge and developing students' proficiency in communication, emotional intelligence, leadership, teamwork, and adaptability. Students in the program have the potential to earn a certificate of completion through Peregrine Academic Services for Fundamentals of Business Writing, along with opportunities to earn IWU skill-based badges throughout the program.

With highly interactive courses and newly updated curriculum, the A.S. in business

is designed to give its graduates an edge in today's workforce and prepare them to be effective in various roles. To learn more about this degree, visit indwes.edu/asb.

About IWU
Indiana Wesleyan University celebrates 100 years as a Christian, global, comprehensive university providing liberal arts and professional education to approximately 10,000 students worldwide. IWU is one of the largest faith-based universities in America with rich undergraduate, graduate, master's, and doctoral programs in such highly acclaimed academic units as the School of Nursing, School of Physical and Applied Sciences, College of Adult and Professional Studies, and School of Arts and Humanities. An early leader in adult and online education, IWU is known for excellence in innovation. Students live and learn on the beautiful 350-acre IWU-Marion traditional campus and study through IWU-National & Global programs offered online and at education centers in Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, founded by the Wesleyan Church denomination and IWU, prepares Christian leaders to engage in missional ministry locally and globally. Indiana Wesleyan University is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (hlcommission.org), a regional accreditation agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. For more information, visit indwes.edu.

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Church - 10:30

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Woodland Heights Christian Church

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Dr. Tim Lueking

Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

Weekly Sunday Schedule:

Traditional Service - 8:15 AM

Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 AM

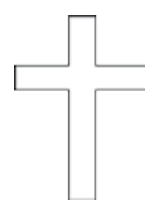
Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM

Woodland Heights Youth (W.H.Y.) for middle schoolers
and high schoolers - 5-7 PM

Visit us online at WHCC.US

Woodland Heights Christian Church
468 N Woodland Heights Drive, Crawfordsville
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"Know Jesus and Make Him Known"



Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

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10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
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southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



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John 3:16

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New Market Christian Church

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Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
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or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
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Crawfordsville

Services:

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Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



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Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

in person or on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/LindenUnitedMethodistChurch

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@tctc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

*"Making disciples of Jesus Christ for
the transformation of the world."*



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

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Starting August 1:

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



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Services

Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting

6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm



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Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Fremont Street Baptist Church

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Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Sunday Morning 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

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*Help and hope through
truth and love*



Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

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9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

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Witham Health Services Classes And Groups

Witham Health Services in Lebanon will be hosting Community Education and Support Group classes in December.

- **Diabetes Self-Management Class** – Call the Diabetes Education Department at 765- 485-8120 for individualized class, scheduling and pricing.

- **Rock Steady Boxing 1 & 2** - held weekly at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Rock Steady Boxing 3 & 4** - held weekly at 9:45 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Restorative Yoga** – is held weekly on Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Silver Sneakers** – held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Mondays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Silver Sneakers Cardio** - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Silver Sneakers Chair Yoga** - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- **Tai Chi for Health 1** - Seven week sessions, held weekly at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Dec. 6, 13 & 20, at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.



ter. Classes are FREE in December.

- **Fight Smart** – Designed to reduce the risk of any chronic disease you may be facing. Held weekly at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and another class on Thursday's at 9 a.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Class is FREE.

- **Flow Yoga** – held weekly on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

Please call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.

- **Breastfeeding Support Group** – is held weekly on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room. Class cancelled on Dec. 26.

- **Individualized Breastfeeding Support** is available with a Lactation Consultant. To schedule an appointment and for pricing, call 765-485-8411.

- **Diabetic Support Group** – Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Beck Room.

- **Cancer Support Cooking for Wellness** – Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. in the South Pavilion Wellness Center.

ion Wellness Center.

- **Alzheimer's Support Group** – Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room.

- **Grief Support Gathering** – Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 6 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room.

About Witham Witham Health Services is proud to be part of the growth and vitality throughout Boone County and the surrounding communities.

Our mission is to improve your health through excellence and personalized care. Every day, our experienced and compassionate staff, combined with our state-of-the-art technology, bring exceptional health resources to patients and their families – all close to home.

Witham has offices in Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Jamestown, Lebanon, Thorntown, Whitestown at Anson and Zionsville.

At Witham Health Services, we feel called to care for our neighbors; supporting them to live healthy, active lives and helping them heal in times of injury and illness. To learn more about our mission, our values and vision, visit www.witham.org

Answering Questions About Ovarian Cancer

I've had some questions recently about cancer of the ovaries so I'll try and tackle this complex subject. Ovarian cancer is frightening because it is often very advanced before a woman receives a diagnosis. Most women present with stage III disease meaning the cancer has spread outside the ovary into the abdominal cavity and/or lymph nodes. This results in less than half of women surviving five years after diagnosis.

Ovarian cancer cases in the U.S. in 2021 numbered about 21,000 and approximately 14,000 died from the disease. It accounts for less than three percent of all female cancers. It is the fifth leading cause of cancer deaths in women following breast, lung, colorectal, and uterine cancers.

The chance of developing ovarian cancer increases with age and peaks in the late 70s with an average age of 63. Fortunately, the prevalence of ovarian cancer is relatively low with about a 1.3 percent lifetime risk of developing it. Also, the incidence has been trending downward since the late 1980s.

Women have an increased risk of ovarian cancer with increasing age, infertility, endometriosis, polycystic ovarian syndrome, cigarette smoking, estrogen use, obesity, or a family history of breast or ovarian cancer (especially those who test positive for one or both of the BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes).

Women with one first-degree relative (mother or sister) with ovarian cancer have an increased risk of about 4 to 5 percent while those with two first-degree relatives have about a 7 percent risk. Women have a decreased risk if they have had a previous pregnancy, have breastfed, taken oral contraceptives, used an intrauterine device, or had a tubal



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

ligation.

Signs and symptoms of ovarian cancer may be quite subtle or absent entirely. The most common symptoms, described by about half of women, are bloating or enlargement of the abdomen and abdominal or pelvic pain. Decreased appetite, a feeling of getting full quickly, urinary urgency and/or frequency, and a change in bowel habits, particularly constipation, may also be present.

Like most cancers, diagnosing ovarian cancer at earlier stages leads to improved survival. However, there is no evidence that supports a benefit of routine screening of average risk, asymptomatic women. All screening strategies in this group are associated with a high rate of false-positive tests that can cause psychological stress and, more importantly, carry a risk of harm from invasive testing and surgery.

The disease is occasionally detected on routine pelvic exam, often when it is in an advanced stage. Women who are at increased risk for ovarian cancer or who have persistent, unexplained pelvic or abdominal symptoms, may benefit from a combination of pelvic examination, pelvic ultrasound and a blood test called CA-125.

The CA-125 blood test has been touted in social media posts as a screening tool for ovarian cancer. Some readers may have even received an e-mail describing the benefits of having

a yearly CA-125 blood test to screen for ovarian cancer. Various versions of this e-mail have been circulating since 1998. The message states that if you don't have the test done regularly, you may be putting your life in danger. It also accuses the medical community and insurance companies of intentionally withholding the test from women.

While the CA-125 test is useful for following women with diagnosed ovarian cancer in order to gauge their response to treatment, ongoing studies looking at the utility of the test as a screening tool continue to confirm its poor performance. Screening with CA-125 has never been shown to improve survival from ovarian cancer.

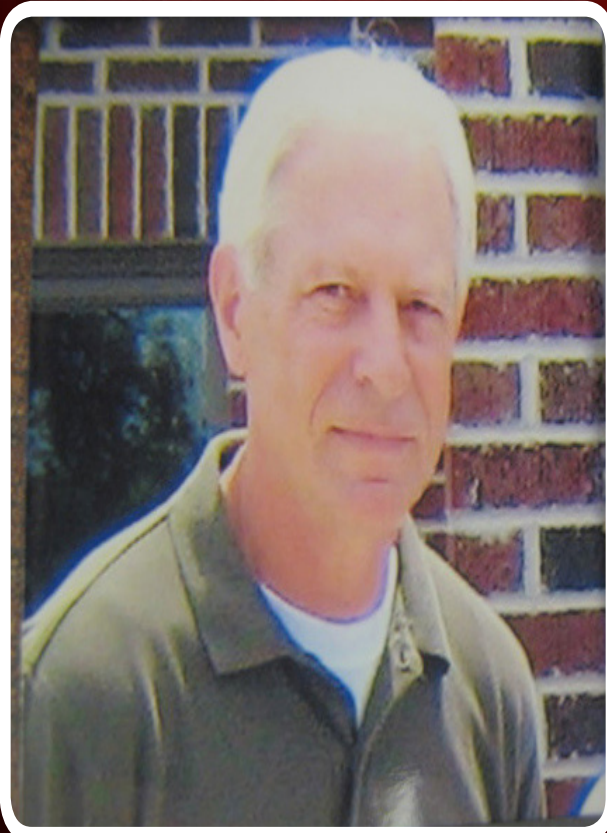
The test is not very sensitive since it's only elevated in about half of women with ovarian cancer and it frequently doesn't become elevated until the cancer has already spread. In other words, a negative test does not mean a woman doesn't have ovarian cancer.

The test is also very non-specific. It can be elevated for a number of reasons including normal menses, endometriosis, pregnancy and benign tumors of the uterus. It can also be elevated with pancreatitis, appendicitis and other cancers such as breast, lung and colon.

So, when should a woman be concerned? If she has any of the symptoms mentioned above for more than a few weeks, she should consult her care provider to provide her medical history and undergo a pelvic examination. Her provider may then recommend additional testing based on her overall risk and physical findings.

Dr. John Roberts is a retired member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.

BUTCH DALE



John "Butch" Dale is a former teacher, County Sheriff, author, artist, and local historian. He is the librarian at Darlington and has been there for 33 years! You never know what Butch might offer his readers two times each week...from funny and nostalgic stories about his childhood and hometown...to stories about life and death incidents when he was Montgomery County Sheriff. Sometimes he highlights sports stars from our county's past...or he might just poke a little fun at some of our national politicians and celebrities. He can make you laugh, make you cry, help you to appreciate the past or make you think about the future. But no matter what, Butch will keep you on your toes and keep you entertained!

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Support Mental Health in Rural America

The value of sharing lived experiences



Photos courtesy of Getty Images

FAMILY FEATURES

Throughout many parts of the country, an increased understanding of mental health has led to enhanced awareness of its importance. A catch-all description of emotional, psychological and social well-being, mental health affects how people think, feel and act, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In fact, mental health is an important component of overall health. However, in some instances, there remains a gap between understanding mental health and embracing solutions, particularly in rural areas.

“When my 28-year-old nephew died by suicide in a farming community where mental illness was a subject never discussed, my mother courageously announced ‘Enough is enough. We are going to talk about this, and we are going to talk about this in detail,’” said Jeff Winton, founder and chairman of the board of nonprofit Rural Minds.

His commitment to confronting suicide and mental illness in rural areas supports the goal of the organization, which is to serve as an informed voice for mental health in rural America and provide mental health information and resources. A major barrier to individuals seeking help in rural communities is the stigma often associated with mental health challenges. The organization is working to confront the stigma through people talking about their personal, lived experiences with mental illness.

Recognizing the value of sharing deeply personal accounts of mental illness is also the message of Jeff Ditzenberger, a farmer who attempted suicide. His own challenges confronting and managing his bipolar II disorder while returning to farming motivated Ditzenberger to found TUGS, a mental health nonprofit with the mission to address the stigma surrounding mental health challenges and suicide.

Passionate about normalizing discussions about mental illness, Ditzenberger is working with Rural Minds to encourage others in rural areas to talk about their challenges with PTSD, bipolar disorder, depression, schizophrenia or other mental issues. The goal is for people to become as comfortable with the discussion of mental health as they are talking about COVID-19, the common cold or the flu.

Mental health professionals agree that opening up about mental health challenges can be the first step to finding a path forward.

“Sharing the burden of mental illness and life experiences can be really, really powerful,” said Dr. Mark A. Fry, consultant in the Department of Psychiatry and Psychology at Mayo Clinic. “As a psychiatrist, I would tell you it’s a critically important part of the overall treatment plan. In my opinion, the concept of providing peer support – sharing lived experiences with mental illness and supporting each other – really is invaluable.”

Barriers to Seeking Mental Health Support in Rural Areas

While mental health is imperative for overall health, some people do not recognize mental illness as a disease; rather, it is sometimes perceived as a character flaw or personal weakness.

“Mental illness is an illness – just like cancer or diabetes,” Winton said. “Just as it is with many other diseases, the person who is ill is not responsible for getting the illness. Much of the stigma around mental illness may be rooted in the misdirected and unfair shame that can be an added burden for someone who is already suffering with a mental illness.

“Similar to many people in rural America, I grew up on a farm and was taught to pull myself up by my bootstraps and get over it, to just move on and to not think about it. Well, that is not an acceptable response to a mental illness. You don’t do that with other illnesses. You can’t do that with mental illness.”



Collaboration is Key

In the spirit of collaborating to better serve the mental health needs of rural America, Rural Minds is partnering with The National Grange, a family, community organization with roots in agriculture that was founded in 1867.

“Our aim in collaborating is to develop a grassroots, person-to-person approach to provide people who live in rural communities with mental health and suicide prevention information by working with local Granges, civic groups and community leaders across the country,” Winton said.

Help is Available

There are several established organizations that provide mental health information and services across the country, but Rural Minds focuses entirely on confronting the mental health challenges in rural communities.

Find a compilation of free mental health crisis resources and support and overall mental health resources and support at RuralMinds.org, which also offers access to recordings of educational webinars presented by the organization.

SUNDAY Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022

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The Ball Saga - Henry ? Along With Martha And Joanne

Okay, not saying there wasn't a Henry as the first child of Dennis and Margaret Line Ball, but after (in Ancestry alone I checked 109 Family Trees and many in two other sources) with Henry in them and finding nary a record (well, okay one but that Henry was not the right one with a different father and grand) to prove him being one, thus there isn't much to read on him here. Would say he could have been as their first proven child you'll read about today was born just shy of three years after their marriage, thus leaving a perfect spot for dear Henry, but no proof. Even in a local history with a list of brothers and sisters there is no mention of a Henry. Also, Henry may have died young and a tombstone that old for an infant could easily be gone today especially since the parents moved to MoCo and wouldn't have been in Butler, Ohio to care for it. Thus, Henry remains a big question mark ?

So, that brings us to the oldest of the six daughters and three sons we know for sure are Dennis and Margaret's. She was Martha born 22 July 1808 in Butler County and died young 29 October 1846 and I found it so interesting that her sister, Abigail Quick died just 29 days previously.

Martha Ball married David Rusk three days after Christmas in 1827, registered in MoCo's first marriage book. Martha and David were parents of six children that I have found: Dennis (hmmm see how the Ball families use the same names over and over – someone should keep track for me and it is certainly why I question the parents so many have on their family trees); and to add to Dennis, there was Squire; Abigail; Joanne; Lucetta and Robert Rusk, only nothing was found about the latter. Well, with the rest - here we go – read below!



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Dennis Rusk was 33 and married when he registered for the Civil War draft living in Cain Township in Fountain County. He passed from cardiac insufficiency (born 7 Sept 1830 died 25 Jan 1915) at age 84. He had farmed in the Waynetown and Eastern Fountain areas. He married Margaret Emza Hall who mothered his children but he also was married to Paradine Matilda Maxwell first which is where the pretty name of his daughter derived – Paradine Maxwell died 25 August 1852 and Paradine, the daughter passed 22 Oct 1881 (buried Masonic Cemetery) and they were parents of 10 children (Mary Olive; Elva; Squire Edgar; Joanna; Martha Delilah; Albert Brady; David; Willard; Paradine Matilda and Burton Dennis -finally got gpa' in there). This group mainly farmed and married into the Parker, Fowler, Gardner, Donovan and other local families.

Squire Rusk son of David and Martha (Ball) Rusk was born the 2nd of July in 1834 in Wayne Township, Montgomery and as far as I know spent all his time here as a careful, scientific based farmer, keeping in mind the pioneer practices, passing 6 Jan 1917 (very handsome man – photo on findagrave) and is buried in Waynetown Masonic. He was nearly 50 years old when he



married Julia Grenard (daughter of Jesse and Isabel Thompson) in Nov 1881. Five years later, they had their one child, Vernie Edith who grew up to marry Walter Runyan giving Squire two grandsons (Byron and Elihu) whom he was able to enjoy a few years before his death.

Abigail, as her brothers and sisters, remained in Montgomery County, born near Waynetown 5 Dec 1829 and passed at age 81 in Wingate; however, she too is buried in Waynetown Masonic. She married (23 Feb 1847) Squire Simeon Grenard and mothered eight children (marrying Johnsons, Fergusons, Osborns, Swank, Earl, Hancock and Harts). The children were: Martha; Mary Elizabeth; Squire Jefferson (died age 88); David Rusk who lived to be 102); Laura; John Douglas (who passed at 93); Nancy and Dora.

Joanne Rusk was born near Waynetown on July 24, 1836 and passed away after a fall breaking her shoulder (obit – neck according to Death Record) and probably other damage not long before her 91st birthday (17

May 1927). On Dec 12, 1869, she married William H. Biddle, both highly respected citizens, members of the Baptist Church. William, a Civil War veteran was the son of Stephen and Elizabeth Shockley Biddle. There were no children, but they were active in the church and he in the Masonic Lodge.

Lucetta Rusk blessed the others 15 Aug 1838 near Waynetown. She died the very first day of 1911 and is buried in Waynetown (Masonic with a real nifty stone). Squire George Bunnell was her husband. They farmed in Wayne Township while they raised their several children: Florence Estella married into the Fruits family; Arthur Monroe; James M.; Cosmore (who died about age 17) and Jackson.

Martha seems to have no tombstone, but David does. David married a second time after Martha's young death to Mary Munns. Thus, of Martha Ball Rusk's children to grow to adulthood, there appeared 24 grands and the list I'm sure is still going strong. The Rusks, Biddles, Bunnells, Grenards all have been and

most still are wonderful Wayne Township folks! Peace all !!

Since I still have room, let's talk about the next child as I know little about Joana, other than she married John Rusk (assumedly relation to her brother-in-law) on April Fool's Day 1827 in C'ville and was born 28 Dec 1809 passing away in Rio in Knox County, Illinois 1 Sept 1864, John buried there as well having passed almost ten years before. He had received land patents in MoCo and according to FindAGrave was from Belmont, Ohio (Rio Baptist Cemetery – photo FindAGrave by searchin4info). This set of Rusks had four children nearest I can tell, Isaiah; Sarelida; David R and Nancy Anne. Isiah married Hannah and they were parents of: Eliza; Albert; Joanna; Margaret and Nancy who died young. Sarelida married Wilson Adams and parented Rosa; Henry; Theron (died age 2); Sarah; Clyde Wilson; Ida; Elza – most lived in the Rio area. David R. was born in Wayne Twp (1834) and went to Red Deer, Alberta Canada where he died in March of 1902 and believe just one child, Leona. Nancy Anne, twin to Sarelida, born Waynetown 14 July 1837 married Marshal Heflin and died in Fonda, Iowa 1909. Parents of several children: Frank; John; Ralph; Osa; Zoia; Freddie (died age 9); Albert.

So, see ya' next week when you'll be reading the Ball Saga for Abigail who married Edwin Quick and it won't be a quick saga as they parented eight children (he had three by second wife, too). Enjoy !

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.

Butch Remembers Some Boring Christmas Gifts He's Received

Well, it's that time of year again...time to select Christmas gifts for our family. Even though our four children are grown, we still think of them as our "little kids." With nine grandkids, too, it can be expensive, but since we never go on a vacation, we save that money for Christmas gift-giving.

To make it easy, my wife usually has everyone make a list of things they might like to have, and then we just go buy some of the items on the list. Gee, that never worked for me when I was growing up! As I mentioned in a previous column, I did receive some great gifts through the years...a Hopalong Cassidy capgun and holster, a BB rifle, a Lew Burdette autographed baseball glove, and a Milwaukee Braves baseball cap...just to name a few. But my folks never had much money, so many times I think they just waited until the last minute and grabbed whatever they could afford...slinky, Viewmaster, Mr. Potato Head, ant farm, Woolly Willy, etc. Not



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

too exciting, but those did keep my attention for a short amount of time. But then there were gifts that, sad to say, were just downright boring...for instance...

When I was in the fourth grade in 1958, I received a present wrapped in a tiny little box. I was "going steady" with Linda Quigg, who had long, blond curls. (Our romance consisted of sitting next to each other at basketball games.) I wanted a necklace with my name engraved on it, as it was a custom then to exchange these with your

significant other. I was very excited until I opened the box and discovered a brand new pair of...nail clippers. Now that's something every boy certainly desires with all their heart! Whoopee.

The next year, as a fifth grader, one of my presents was a tube of Brylcreem. On the box, it stated that it was "The Best Selling Hairdressing in the World." It should also have said "Most Boring Christmas Gift in the World." I don't think Elvis even used that stuff.

Some of the other gifts that I received through the years were such items as socks, underwear, and coats. Practical? Yes. Exciting? No. And I could always guarantee you that there would always be an orange in my stocking. Hey, Mom and Dad, this is not the Great Depression. It's the 1950s, I want candy! They must have inherited their gift-giving skills from their parents. My Grandpa and Grandma Dale couldn't buy anything. They had 22 grandkids and very little money. But Grandpa and

Grandma Grimes always gave me really "special" presents...gloriously exciting items like cufflinks, pencils, ink pens, handkerchiefs, and yes...they also gave me some nail clippers. One time, I received a new striped bowtie. My God, where I am going to wear that...to the insane asylum for adolescents? Maybe I could also buy a straw hat and become a carnival barker at the ring-toss tent.

In high school, my basketball coach required that the team members dress up for the games and wear a hat...those stupid looking Fedora-style hats. So, of course, as a freshman that was one of my Christmas presents. It was greenish-brown plaid with a little feather in the hat band. Great...I always wanted to look like Fred McMurray. I also received a new athletic supporter, i.e. "jockstrap." Really. Yes, something I would always treasure.

Well, I received gifts from other people, too. When I was 15, the Methodist Church, where I had attended Sunday School

for the last ten years, gave me a small edition of the New Testament. That was nice of them. However, at that age, I would have preferred the 1964 Holiday edition of Playboy magazine.

Through all of those Christmas seasons, I learned some valuable lessons. First of all, what you want...and what you receive...are entirely two different things. Secondly, money cannot buy happiness...but it sure can't hurt any either. Thirdly, my parents and grandparents did not spend much time in selecting gifts. But that's OK, because in gift-giving it is truly the thought that counts. The best gifts are having good health and a loving family...and most importantly, Christmas Day is the occasion to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

If anyone needs any nail clippers, I have an extra pair.

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.

Sometimes Life Comes Down To A Simple 'Doink'

Every time a National Football League placekicker lines up to kick a field goal, my friend Brian cringes. This holds true for college and high school field goal kicking, too, but his attention is most frequently focused on the professionals.

You see, Brian believes that field goal kickers are getting robbed.

I was over at his house, Sunday, watching the big game. At the end of the first half of the con-test, the visiting team rushed their field goal kicking unit onto the field. They hoped to add three points to their score before heading into intermission.

As time ran down, the placekicker drew back his leg, and launched what would have been a 52-yard field goal had the ball made it successfully through the uprights. Instead, the football sailed end-over-end, and smacked squarely into the left upright, tumbling harmlessly back onto the field of play. The score remained tied to the delight of 60,000 people in the stands.

"That's just not right," said Brian, shaking his head in disgust.



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

"Sure it is," I said. "The ball hit the upright. It never made it through."

"I'm not talking about that. I know it didn't make it through. I just think there should be some points for that."

"It's a doink. No one gets any points for a doink," I said.

"What the [heck] is a doink? I don't remember seeing that term used in the rule book anywhere."

"It's not," I said. "Football analyst Cris Collinsworth gets credit for popularizing the term in 2018. Kicker Cody Parkey's game-winning field goal try was

partially blocked, and the ball sailed to-ward the goalposts. However, it hit the right upright, then bounced off the crossbar, and ultimately came to rest in the end zone. My beloved Chicago Bears lost the game to the defending champions Eagles.

"Collinsworth called the kick a 'Double Doink'. It's an onomatopoeia."

"A what-a-mata-pee-a?"

"An onomatopoeia. That's a word that sounds like the noise it describes, like 'smack' or 'buzz' or 'zap'. If you were at the game, that's the sound you would have heard when the ball hit the goalpost."

"If I was at the game, I wouldn't have heard anything. I'd be downstairs getting a hot-dog," Brian said. He mused on. "It's much harder to actually hit the goalpost than it is to not hit the goalpost. They should get at least one point for that."

"This isn't bowling, you know," I said, quite surprised at how quickly I thought of a parallel. "They aren't trying to hit the goalpost."

"Well, they count a shot in basketball even when players

aren't trying to make it go in. Some ac-cidents get rewarded."

Drat! I hate it when I get out-paralleled.

Besides, Brian may have just created a nice wrinkle to the game. Maybe we should give kickers an extra point when the ball hits an upright or the crossbar. After all, kickers have the elements to deal with. A muddy field, a cold football, a gusty crosswind affect their segment of the game more than any other.

Had Brian's scoring system been in place in 2018, Collinsworth still could claim his "double doink" coinage, but I would have something to claim, too. A win! Adding one point for each part of the goalpost the football hit during Parkey's kick, would have given my Bears the win over the Eagles 17-16.

"You may have something there, Brian," I admitted.

"Yeah, but what good is it? They will never consider making a change."

"Probably," I started. "but there is precedent for change."

"A field goal in the early years was worth five points.

Because this created a lot of tie ballgames, the total for a successful field goal was lowered to four points in 1904, and then lowered again to the current three points in 1909.

"The goal posts were initially seated right on the goal line, but then they were moved back ten yards when end zones were added. When the passing game developed, the goalposts were moved back to the goal line to accommodate passes caught in the end zone. They were moved back to the end line in 1973 when "soccer-style" kicking became en vogue, and too many successful kicks were recorded."

Brian thought for a minute. "That's a doink," he said.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

He turned, scratched his back, then muttered as he walked away.

"Every time I have a great idea, someone is always moving the goalposts on me."

John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.

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WANTED




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WANTED



Cole M. Williams
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Charge: P/V Escape

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WANTED



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Born 1991
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