

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

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TODAY'S VERSE

Matthew 11:28 - 30 Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Donald Carson gives a happy smile for The Paper after a pleasant breakfast on a beautiful morning. Thank you for your smile, Mr Carson!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Are we closer to Doomsday? We'll find out what the stewards of the Doomsday Clock think soon. The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists say they will announce whether the time of the iconic "Doomsday Clock" will change during a live virtual news conference on Tuesday. The Doomsday Clock is a metaphor for how close humanity is to self-annihilation. It also serves as a call-to-action to reverse the hands, which have been moved backward before. The decision is made by the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists' Science and Security Board in consultation with the Bulletin's Board of Sponsors, which includes 11 Nobel Laureates.

2 As National Blood Donor Month continues this January, the American Red Cross celebrates those who give blood and platelets to help save lives - especially now, as we work to ensure a stable blood supply amid the threat of icy winter weather and severe seasonal illness. Donors of all blood types - particularly type O blood donors, the most needed blood group by hospitals - and platelet donors are needed daily to meet demand. The start of the new year is one of the most challenging times to collect enough blood products, despite the constant demand. One in 7 patients entering a hospital will need a blood transfusion - yet only 3% of the public gives blood. Don't wait until there's a crisis to donate. To book a time to give blood, visit RedCross-Blood.org, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, or call 1-800-RED CROSS.

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

BTN

By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

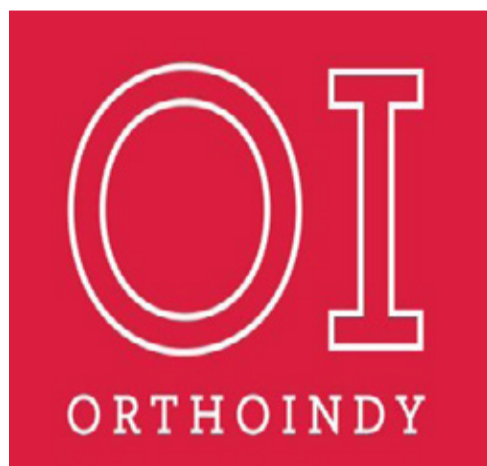


25

Twenty-five students representing the three Montgomery County high schools competed in the Wabash Valley South Conference Bowling Sectional. Team Sectionals were held on Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Lebanon Bowling Center. In the co-ed division, the Southmont team placed 3rd and advances to regional play. Crawfordsville finished 4th and North Montgomery placed 6th. In the girl's division, Crawfordsville finished 2nd.

FREE

United Way in Montgomery County will again be a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program site for the 2023 tax season. In collaboration with United Way of Greater Lafayette, the VITA program will offer free tax preparation and e-filing services to individuals and families with an annual household income at or below \$73,000; persons with disabilities; and those who are older than 60 years of age. VITA tax preparers are certified by the IRS to ensure that clients receive all eligible Earned Income Tax Credits (EITC) and Child Tax Credits. In addition, clients save money by not having to pay fees associated with tax preparation.



\$750

Montgomery County Sheriff Ryan Needham announced last week that the Indiana Sheriffs' Association will again be awarding college scholarships to qualified high school seniors or college students who are pursuing a degree in criminal justice studies. There will be approximately 40 - \$750 scholarships awarded to qualifying students throughout the state. The Indiana Sheriffs' Association Scholarship Fund was established for the purpose of receiving, investing and dispensing of funds to provide college scholarships to qualified students who are committed to pursuing an education and career in the law enforcement field.

#1

OrthoIndy Hospital ranks #1 in Indiana for Joint Replacement according to a new analysis released by Healthgrades, the leading marketplace connecting doctors and patients. Additionally, OrthoIndy Hospital is one of Healthgrades America's 100 Best Hospital for Joint Replacement for a second consecutive year (2022-2023). For the State Ranking analysis, Healthgrades evaluated clinical performance for nearly 4,500 hospitals nationwide focusing on 18 key specialties across a mix of chronic, urgent, and surgical specialty areas. OrthoIndy Hospital is the only Hospital in Indianapolis, IN to achieve one of America's 100 Best Hospitals in Joint Replacement in 2023.



HONEST HOOSIER

A tip of the seed corn cap to the driving force behind the wonderful clock tower - Sandy Lofland Brown for publishing another book! You can find this one at Christian Faith Publishing!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're trying to get pregnant, or are pregnant, be sure to take 400 micrograms of folic acid a day to help prevent birth defects. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES

NONE

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



The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Show Us Those Smiles! Are you a proud parent or grandparent? Got a great photo of your loved one? E-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com along with the pertinent info (and your contact information so we can reach you if we have questions). C'mon, let's show off as many bright and smiling faces as we can and make clear exactly why Montgomery County is such a great place to raise a family!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"It took me four years to paint like Raphael, but a lifetime to paint like a child."
- Pablo Picasso.

TODAY'S JOKE

What do snowmen like to put on their hot dogs?
Chilly sauce.



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:04 a.m.
SET: 5:56 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 36 °F
Low: 30 °F



Today is...
• National Pie Day
• Measure Your Feet Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1986 The first artists are inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
• 1556 The deadliest earthquake on record kills some 830,000 people
• 1957 Walter Frederick Morrison sells the rights to his flying disc to the Wham-O toy company



Births On This Day
• 1737 John Hancock American politician, 1st Governor of Massachusetts
• 1919 Ernie Kovacs American comedian, actor

Deaths On This Day
• 2005 Johnny Carson American television host
• 1989 Salvador Dalí Spanish painter

7 DAY FORECAST

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
30/36 A.M. FOG, PEAKS OF SUN	28/42 A.M. FOG, PEAKS OF SUN	32/34 SNOW LIKELY, RAIN POSSIBLE, HEAVY AT TIMES	27/32 SNOW SHOWERS	20/32 BREEZY, P.M. WINTRY MIX	25/37 MOSTLY CLOUDY	35/40 CHANCE OF SNOW/RAIN

Dogs In The Winter



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

"Aren't you the cutest dog?" I asked the chubby brindle pit bull mix walking down the sidewalk.

Objectively, she was not the cutest dog, I suppose. But there is no such thing as an ugly dog, as we all know. She was wearing a brand-new jacket with colorful pockets and a hood and, to top it off, had matching booties. She looked a little self-conscious—as we all are when we get dressed up for the first time in a while—and I thought she could use a little reassurance.

"I wasn't sure she would wear the booties," her owner confessed.

The dog looked at me seriously, as if she understood. The booties might be a bridge too far, even on a very cold day. But this barrel-shaped brindle pup was dancing on the cold pavement, happy to meet me, booties all but forgotten.

"She loves meeting new people," her owner explained, unnecessarily.

I love seeing the dogs in the winter.

Of course, this is the time of year that long-haired dogs are finally getting comfortable. They stroll at a leisurely pace. They roll in the snow. They walk with their noses under the snow, sniffing the mysterious world beneath the surface. They scoop up big mouthfuls of snow as they go, cruising along with their tongues firmly inside their mouths for the first time in months. They are utterly at home in the snow, as if the warm months of the past were an aberration and we are now back to normal.

But the short-haired dogs suffer. They shiver and hop from one foot to the other and look as if the whole notion of taking a walk in these

temperatures was neither their idea nor something they approved of. Their owners decide that what they need is a jacket and, usually, the jacket is a mixed success.

The little dogs still seem cold, even in their jackets. I saw a greyhound with a jacket over a sweater. He didn't look cold, but he looked deeply embarrassed. I've seen dogs in Santa costumes and fancy hand-knitted Guatemalan sweaters and expensive gear that looked like it was designed for trekking up Mount Everest. None of the jackets look as if they fit very well. They are all held on with straps and clips and usually are drifting to one side or the other, or threatening to come off entirely. The booties almost never stay on long.

Just down the block, I met a short-haired terrier walking with a man I chat with regularly.

The terrier was not in a jacket and, when he saw me coming, I could see the pleading in his eyes. "Please do not make my owner stop and talk!" I tried not to talk too long as the terrier hopped from one cold paw to the other and shivered disapprovingly.

"He needs a jacket!" I said to the terrier's owner, but I could tell neither owner nor terrier was crazy about the idea.

Which is why the brindle pit bull's ensemble was so impressive.

She looked as if she was planning to model it in a dog catalog. Her slightly pudgy frame filled out the jacket and kept it in place. Her little booties kept her off the cold snow and sharp sand and biting salt. She was perfectly decked out and, I suspect, she had an idea of exactly how adorable she was.

"You are the cutest dog in town!" I announced. The stubby dog was pleased. Her owner was proud. And—at that moment—I think it might almost have been true.

Till next time,
Carrie

Photos from this week's column and podcasts can be found at CarrieClasson.com.

The Lincoln School For Colored Children

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

William (Bill) Johnson Coleman 1904- 1981

Bill was born on 4 August 1904 near Paris, Kentucky. His father, Robert Henry Coleman, a cook, played the snare drum in a hometown band. His mother, Roberta Johnson Coleman, was a seamstress. Roberta's sister, Sarah, married John Chenault and moved to Crawfordsville. When Bill was just five years old, his parents separated. Roberta moved the children to Cincinnati, Ohio, then to Crawfordsville, where they lived with her sister Sarah's family at 803 East Wabash Avenue.



Bill Coleman

While here, Bill and his siblings attended Lincoln School for Colored Children. It was here he met the de Paris brothers.

In Bill's autobiography, *Trumpet Story*, Bill describes his time living in and later connections to Crawfordsville. "I was six and going to school with two young boys who would later become very well-known jazz musicians, Wilbur and Sidney de Paris. Wilbur played compositions with the baritone horn, and Sidney played alto horn. The two of them used to give recitals in the Bethel AME Church, for my mother was a member, and I was obliged to attend services. I was thrilled by Sidney, especially in the years to come. I loved to hear music. We used to march in it out of school to the music of a piano. About two years later, in 1911, my mother decided to come back to Cincinnati and live with my Aunt Mary."

In Bill's autobiography, he mentions Crawfordsville several more times. "I was 14 years old when I met up with Ernest Moore, who created a band to teach young boys to play

music. He was not a rich man but did not ask for any money to teach the boys, yet we all had instruments. Rehearsals were twice a week. After a few months, I was getting along quite well on the alto horn like the one I had heard Sidney de Paris play in Crawfordsville."

Some years later, Bill ran into the de Paris brothers again. "One day, I was playing when I heard someone call another boy Gabriel. I saw that it was Sidney de Paris, with whom I attended school in Crawfordsville and played alto horn at church concerts. The medicine shows were always on early in the evening, and Sidney started playing with Clarence Paige at the open-air pavilion. Wilbur de Paris played with an orchestra in the Sterling Hotel, but I wasn't allowed in as I was only 15. I never heard the de Paris family playing together, but I was told that the father, mother, and a sister all played music. Sidney didn't remember me going to the same school as he had, but he did remember my cousin Theophilus Chennault, and we soon became

better acquainted."

In 1925, when William was 21, he married Madelyn becoming ill soon after. "I couldn't blow my horn; eventually, my weight dropped, and I looked like a walking skeleton. My mother thought that perhaps if I changed the climate, I would get better. So Madelyn and I went to Crawfordsville and stayed with my aunt Sarah. After being there for a week, my pain stopped suddenly".

Several years later, Bill attended a breakfast dance in the Lenox Lounge in Harlem. These dances began at five am and would often last until noon. "I again met Sidney de Paris, whom I had known in Crawfordsville, Indiana, when I was six years old. I called him Gabriel, and he called me Crawfordsville. We were happy to meet again and told each other about our experiences. His brother Wilbur was still in Philadelphia."

Bill taught himself how to read music, eventually making his way to New York as a young man, where he played with top bands, including Benny Carter, Charlie Johnson, Lloyd, and Cecil Scott, Lucky Millinder, and Fats Waller. In September 1935, he sailed to Europe to work in Paris, Bombay, Cairo, and Alexandria and then toured with the USO, performing in the Philippines and Japan. Bill moved to France in December 1948 after describing himself to an interviewer as "one of the numerous black musicians here as refugees from segregation." He lived there for the remainder of his life and continued to make appearances at European Jazz Festivals.

Toward the end of his life, he continued to tour, often limited to performing while seated because he was too weak to stand. He played for the last time with friends on 25 July 1981, dying in late August.

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Photo courtesy of Chevrolet

Four Trends In Electric Vehicles Will Change How We Speak In 2023

I finally did it – joined The Grid and installed an electric vehicle charger in my garage. I'm apparently not alone. According to data from Edmunds, U.S. EV market share from January-November 2022 was 5.1% compared to 2.5% for all of 2021. These shares will seem paltry as every automaker launches full lines of EVs during the next few years. While four key trends define EVs during 2023, it's time we learn a new language.

Key EV Trends

A recent story by Jessica Caldwell, Director of Insights at Edmunds, discusses EV trends that will greet us in 2023.

Trend 1: EVs of all brands are attracting more luxury buyers. Caldwell used the Ford Mustang Mach-E, Hyundai IONIQ5, and Kia EV6 as examples. Luxury trade-ins for the Mach-E is 23% while only 6% for Ford overall. The IONIQ5 gets 17% compared to only 7% for Hyundai while

the EV6 commands 18% versus 6% for Kia. As the luxury brand for Hyundai Kia, Genesis, is also proving EVs are a strong way to gain new exposure to the brand. This makes sense since EVs cost more, but it's a smart move for mainstream brands.

Trend 2: EVs are winning conquests from other brands.

Indeed. Using examples from above, 69% of Mach-E buyers trade in non-Ford models compared to 42% for Ford overall. It's also true that the IONIQ5 draws 81% of buyers from non-Hyundai models compared to 57% for Hyundai overall. EV6 claims 79% vs. 61%. In all three cases, having desirable EVs drew new buyers.

Trend 3: EVs command top dollar.

EVs remain pricey, but seamless performance, home charging, and lower operating cost offset loftier stickers. And, EVs offer features luxury buyers desire. The

average Mach-E sold for \$57,988 while the average Ford transacted for \$55,609, driven by trucks. The compact IONIQ5 averaged \$54,643 compared to \$34,952 for Hyundai overall. Similar is true for the EV6, which averaged \$57,178 compared to \$34,651 for Kia. EVs aren't cheap, but offer an ownership experience equal their prices.

Trend 4: EVs are appealing to younger shoppers.

In the first nine months of 2022, 44.1% of EV buyers were under 45 compared to 35.5% for all models. This is important for automakers as they try to attract drivers for life and create an aura of youthfulness. It makes sense that younger buyers would be attracted to EV interiors and technology that seem more like extensions of their screens than symbols of a bygone mechanical age.

Leaning the Lingo
To prepare for this new electric age, we must understand a new

language. Let me help.

Unlike familiar hybrids, EVs have no gasoline engine. They derive all of their power from a plug and through Regenerative Braking (Regen) that recovers kinetic energy during braking. Driving Range, the distance from fully charged to parked roadside, varies by battery size and vehicle weight, but typically 250-300 miles (or more for luxury models).

Horsepower still defines work being done as a factor in acceleration while Torque, the twisting force that turns a vehicle's wheels, is often higher in EVs for quick acceleration and towing. Unlike gas engines that rev for maximum power, electric motors generate it instantly for that silent rocket ride. You may also have read about "one-pedal driving". Most EVs allow regen to automatically engage when lifting off the accelerator, allowing drivers to slow or stop without using the brake pedal.

Advanced Knowledge

You're going to read a lot about Kilowatt-hours (kWh), which is the current a battery can emit over an hour. The higher the kWh, the more range, acceleration, and towing capacity. Larger batteries provide more kWh, which is why trucks have larger battery packs than compact sedans. It's also why it takes longer to recharge a pickup than a compact. Think of filling gas tanks of 20 gallons vs. 10 gallons.

To demonstrate their efficiency, electric vehicle window stickers show "MPGe", or miles-per-gallon-equivalent. It's how far an EV can travel with 33.7 kWh, or the energy in one gallon of gasoline. EVs often exceed 100-MPGe.

When it comes to putting energy back in, there are three levels of chargers that allow increasing speeds of charging. A Level 1 charger is essentially an EV plugged into a wall



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

outlet. It takes days to fully recharge. Moving up to a Level 2 home or commercial charger decreases it to under 10 hours. The fastest Level 3 DC Fast Chargers can replenish a battery pack in about 30 minutes.

The transition from gasoline to electricity will be a challenge for all of us, but it is coming quickly. Being able to speak the new language will ease change. Get ready for a new journey. Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

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Individual Income Tax Filing Opens Today

The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) will start accepting filings for the 2023 individual income tax season today, in concert with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Customers will have until Tuesday, April 18, 2023, to file both their state and federal 2022 tax returns and pay any taxes owed.

While Indiana tax forms for the upcoming individual income tax season are now available online, DOR is reminding Hoosiers to wait to file their tax returns until they receive their official tax documents and state-

ments. Attempting to file without all documents can delay the process and ultimately postpone any refund a customer may receive. All employers are required to provide Form W-2s to employees by Jan. 31, 2023.

DOR also encourages customers to utilize electronic filing, online payment and direct deposit to significantly improve the quality and speed of return and refund processing.

While most Hoosiers received their Automatic Taxpayer Refund(s) via check or direct deposit in 2022, many elderly and

disabled individuals who did not receive direct payment may be eligible to claim a \$200 tax credit. Visit dor.in.gov for eligibility and filing information.

Eligible taxpayers may be able to file their federal and state taxes for free through the INfreefile program. Participating vendors and eligibility requirements are available at freefile.dor.in.gov. Additional information on individual income tax filing, including FAQs, tips and resources for free and low-cost tax preparation help are available at [dor.in.gov](http://dor.in.gov/individual-income-taxes).

dor.in.gov/individual-income-taxes.

DOR says that the answer to most common tax questions can be found online through dor.in.gov. Customers who wish to contact DOR directly should use the secure messaging portal in INTIME for the most efficient service. INTIME registration takes just a few minutes for most users.

To download tax forms and find more information on what documents are required to file an Indiana individual income tax return, visit DOR's website, dor.in.gov.

Crawfordsville's Hope Fury Named To University Of Iowa Dean's List For 2022 Fall Semester

Hope Fury of Crawfordsville was among the more than 7,500 undergraduate students at the University of Iowa named to the dean's list for the 2022 fall semester.

Fury is a fourth year student in Iowa's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Biomedical Sciences.

Dean's list status was earned by only 2,427 first year undergraduates during the 2022 fall semester at Iowa, only 1,768 second year students, only 1,503 third year students, and only 1,845 fourth year students.

Guidelines for inclusion on the list are:

- Degree seeking undergraduate students in the Carver College of Medicine, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the College of Public Health, the Tippie College of Business, and University College who achieve a grade-point average

(GPA) of 3.50 or higher on 12 semester hours or more of UI graded coursework during a given semester or summer session and who have no semester hours of "I" (incomplete) or "O" (no grade reported) during the same semester are recognized by inclusion on the dean's list for that semester

- Undergraduate students in the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine may qualify for the dean's list with fewer than 12 semester hours of graded credit, if deemed appropriate by the college
- College of Nursing students participating in clinical courses who have a total of 12 semester hours of earned credit, with eight semester hours of graded credit with a GPA of 3.50 or higher

- Please note that courses offered on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) or pass/fail (P/F) basis do not count toward graded credit for inclusion on the dean's list.

How To Prepare Your Finances For A Recession

As Americans assess their financial situations following a challenging year, several economic signs — including continued high interest rates and lingering inflation — are still warning of a possible recession sometime in 2023.

"Nobody knows for sure whether we'll see a recession or not," said Amy Maliga, financial educator with Take Charge America, a nonprofit credit counseling and debt management agency. "But the possibility of one provides a perfect opportunity to assess your own financial situation and make preparations that will help you weather any possible

economic slowdown."

Maliga shares several ways to prepare for a recession:

- Prepare a bare bones budget. In a recession, you'll likely cut back on unnecessary expenses. Prepare ahead of time and create a bare bones budget that includes only your essentials — think food, shelter, clothes, transportation and insurance — so you have a plan in the event that you experience a loss of income or need to cut expenses suddenly.
- Prepare for the unexpected. An emergency fund is vital regardless of the larger economic climate. But in a recession, you'll want to consider

padding your existing savings — especially due to recent inflation that has pushed the cost of living higher. Assess your emergency savings today and explore ways to bolster them through possible side hustles or gig work. Generally, you want to aim for an emergency fund of three to six months of expenses.

- Prepare by paying off debt. Hatch a plan to tackle your debt, particularly high-interest balances, to help you free up more cash. Consider strategies such as the debt snowball or avalanche methods or explore credit counseling to get a personalized action plan to attack your

debt. Depending on your situation, you may qualify for a debt management plan.

- Prepare your resume. Recessions often mean layoffs and higher unemployment. Get ahead of a possible job loss by punching up your resume today. Explore professional development opportunities and courses that can add new or enhance existing skills to improve your marketability and value to potential employers.

For additional resources to help prepare for a recession and ensure your financial situation is in the best shape it can be, explore Take Charge America's Budget Tools.



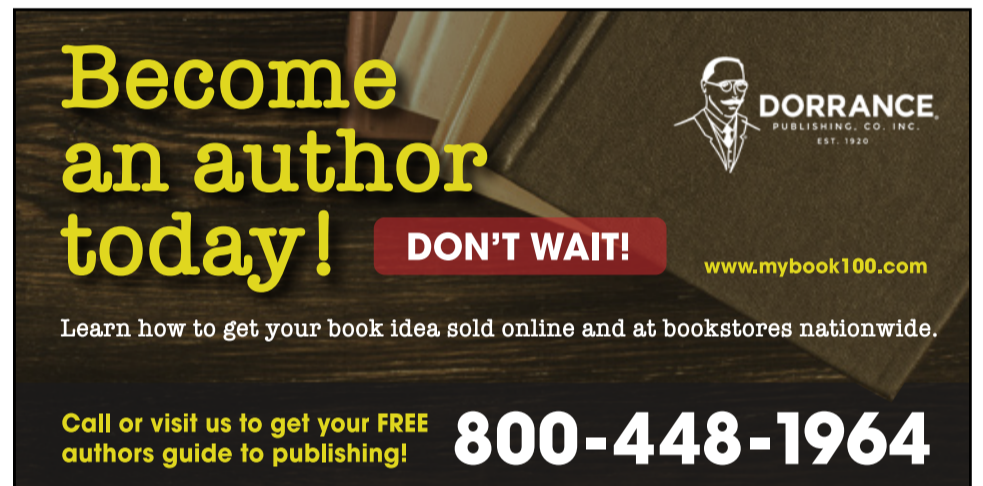
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