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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 1:1-5 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Kasey Burton smiles for our roving photographer. Thank you for your smile, Kasey!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Last Saturday 5 private students from MOG all won GOLD ratings at the District ISSMA Solo & Ensemble Contest! Treyton Burgess, piccolo from Parke Heritage, 11th grade and Brendan Young, baritone sax from North Montgomery Middle, 8th grade both were entered in the most difficult category, Group I, and will have the honor of competing at the State level in February! Henry Keller, trombone, Southmont Junior High, 6th grade, Jordan Young, trombone, 10th grade at North Montgomery and Lindsey Young, 8th grade at North Montgomery also won GOLD at district!

2 In 2012 Italian pizza chefs set the record for the largest pizza known to man -- a very hungry man, of course. It measured 13,580.28 square feet, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Not to be outdone, America's Pizza Hut chain outdid the Italians by baking a 14,100 square foot pizza pie on the floor of the Los Angeles Convention Center. They layed out the dough, topped it with cheese and sauce and then used heat lamps to bake the [tasty?] treat. Why did they do it? The chain wanted to break the Guinness Record and tell us that they were bringing back its Big New Yorker pizza -- a somewhat bigger version of their standard pizza pie -- that they discontinued 25 years ago.

3 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!

New Service On The County's Web Site Offers Residents Timely Notice Of Road Closures



Montgomery County has developed a new service on its web site that identifies road closures inside the County boundaries. The service includes a map that is regularly updated by County staff as road closures are reported to the County. Residents can sign up to get notified when

a road is closed and when it reopens. Some of the activities that may cause a road closure include construction, accidents or a weather-related event. CSX construction and repair that causes a road closure will be included. "This is a service that we currently use internally for our staff and we wanted to offer it to our residents, too," said County Mapping Director Mike Davis. "This is a nice feature for our residents, so they can plan their travel routes accordingly," said County Commissioner President John Frey. Residents can view the road closure map by visiting the County's web site at www.montgomerycounty.in.gov

Final Durham Saga - #4 Jesse Younce Durham



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Nine children were born to Jesse Younce (also found as Youce) Durham, today's feature and his wife, Martha Tarkington (haven't checked it out but she is supposed to be a 1st cousin of the famous Booth Tarkington). Jesse Younce was born in Mercer Co KY 25 Nov 1820 (son of John J and Celia Bonham) died in Waveland 26 Aug 1907 and Martha born 29 April 1829 died 1 Jan 1892. Although most of the other Durhams were here in the 1830s these two were married in Boyle Co KY 31 Aug 1843 and were here in 1850. John Lawson Durham their first son was born in Boyle



County, KY 26 Oct 1844 married Mary Mann in Sullivan County, Indiana 5 Oct 1881 and passed away 13 June 1921. This fellow farmed for a few years, had "an academic education" then studied with Dr. A. T. Steele at Waveland for a couple of years, graduating from the medical department at the U of Louisville. They moved to Graysville,

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Dining With Diabetes: Rescheduled

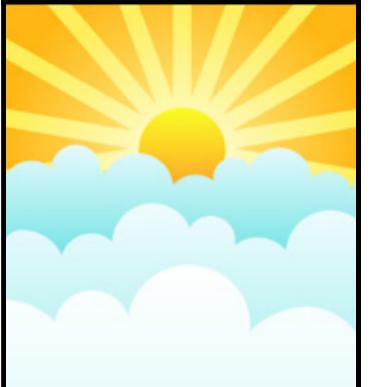
Do you have type 2 diabetes? Would you like to learn more about your disease and how to live well reducing your health risks? If so, Purdue Extension has a great program for you! Purdue Extension - Montgomery County is offering Dining with Diabetes again this year. A face-to-face offering has been rescheduled for all Tuesdays in March, March 7th - March 28th from 5:00 - 7:00 PM. Classes will be held at the same time and location each week. It is best to attend all 4 sessions. The Dining with Diabetes program is open to those with diabetes, their family members and caretakers. The series of four sessions is \$40/person and \$65/couple. Pre-registration and payment

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Hoosier Women Artists 2023

Since 2008, the Hoosier Women Artists program has celebrated and further expanded the important role art plays in our communities by showcasing the work of talented female artists throughout the state. Artists living in Indiana who identify as female are encouraged to submit artwork for consideration to be displayed in the Statehouse office of a female elected official. Participating Officials: Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch Secretary of Education Dr. Katie Jenner Auditor of State Tera Klutz Chief Justice Loretta Rush In addition, First Lady Janet Holcomb also selects pieces to be displayed in the Governor's Residence each year. This program is a partnership between the Office of Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Arts Commission. Eligibility Requirements: The pieces must be framed or otherwise ready to hang on a wall Maximum dimensions including the frame: 42" x 60" Must be installation-ready, including frame and hanging wire One entry per artist Artist must identify as female

The Daily Almanac



RISE: 7:55 a.m.
SET: 6:07 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 42 °F
Low: 21 °F



Today is...
• Candlemas
• Groundhog Day



What Happened On This Day:
• 1709 Alexander Selkirk is rescued after being shipwrecked on a desert island, inspiring Daniel Defoe's adventure book Robinson Crusoe
• 1887 In Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, the first Groundhog Day is observed



Births On This Day:
• 1882 James Joyce Irish author
• 1977 Shakira Colombian singer-songwriter, producer and actress

Deaths On This Day:
• 1979 Sid Vicious English singer and bass player
• 1996 Gene Kelly American dancer and actor

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

OK you little rodent. It's your day. Now bring me an early spring!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Service Directory.....A4
Classifieds.....A4

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Basic weight training helps you build muscle that speeds your metabolism. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ OBITUARIES

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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Pitiful, a thousand people freezing their butts off waiting to worship a rat."
Phil Connors, Groundhog Day

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Pun.
Pun who?
Punxsutawney Phil.

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

21/42 BRIGHT, HOT AS HELL	12/23 COLD RETURNS, FLURRIES POSSIBLE	16/40 BREEZY	33/49 WARMING UP	28/52 BREEZY	42/56 RAIN CHANCE INCREASES	38/47 ABOVE AVERAGE TEMPS
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED

➔ Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana
Feb. 1, 2023 at 10 a.m.
City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933
I. Approval of the minutes from Jan. 25, 2023.
II. Approval of the claims for the week of Jan. 30, 2023.
III. Old Business
IV. New Business
A. Agreement between city and Montgomery County Leadership Academy

B. Agreement between city and INDOT for Community Crossings Matching Grant projects
C. Approval of Leaf Vac purchase for the Crawfordsville Storm Water Dept.
D. Discuss received quote for a vehicle purchase for the Crawfordsville Fire Dept.
E. Discuss received quotes for a vehicle purchase for the Crawfordsville Street Dept.
F. Public Hearing on an Unsafe Building Order - 1100 W. Market Street, Mark Sipe
V. Department Heads
VI. Adjournment

Ladoga Elementary Honor Roll

1st Semester
High Honor Roll -
1st GRADE - Andrew Byerly, Corbin Halstead, Caspen Lowery, Zoey Pettice, Madison Wilbert,
2ND GRADE - Bennett Grimes, Karleigh Johnson, Alba Wimmer,
3RD GRADE - David Dawson, Hannah Roark, Avery Siple, 4TH GRADE - Hunter Dale, Calvin Hauser, Kavika McQueen, 5TH GRADE - Ivy Arthur, Hudson Bruton, Braylyn Burkholder, Lillia Dawson, Amarah Kiger, Keegan Light, Carter White,
Honor Roll - 1st GRADE - Makenna Bamford, Zoe Frazier, Adeleigh Halford, Remi Pendleton, Parker Perry, Brayton Russell, 2ND GRADE - Josiah Bradley, Hadley Brown, Henley Cline, Maverick Dorsey, Aysayah Flake, Adelina Jimenez, Kasen Jones, Maddalynn Kelly, Benjamin Long, Nicholas Long, Riggs Long, Ella Melvin, 3RD GRADE - Sydney Alford, Adora Burris, Kasen Dorsey, Noelen Duncan, Cooper Hart, Alison McDaniel, 4TH GRADE - Victor Bamford, Jaylin Burgess, Lilian Casto, Brooklyn Earlywine, Annalyse Fenton, Azraya Flake, Chloe Gurule, Lyla Hart, Christian Jimenez, Jeydon Rainwater, Shaylee Roeder, Martha Shattuck, Madeline Stephenson, Eli Wethington, Macee Wilson,, 5TH GRADE - Emmalin Bertram-Brown, Dallas Brown, Joyanna Colombo, Lucas Moulton, Natalie Scott, Trinity Hamilton,
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Coaching Records Don't Back Up What Media Is Telling You



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Are you following the coaching search with the Indianapolis Colts? If so, you have probably heard that if the team hires Jeff Saturday it will mean the following:
· The Colts are an absolute joke in the NFL
· Owner Jim Irsay is running the team, and not GM Chris Ballard
· The Colts are doomed because Saturday has no NFL coaching experience
· The Colts are doomed because they didn't hire an offensive guru
· The earth will stop spinning on its axis and the apocalypse will ensue
Yeah, OK, I kind of made up that last one. But seriously, how many sports pundits are losing their minds over the idea that Saturday might end up being the coach? Let's review. Saturday was hired as the interim coach in mid-season, inheriting a team with no good quarterback, an injured running back who only played in 10 games (and basically none after Dec. 4) and an offensive line with more holes than a truckload of Swiss cheese. Yeah, it was an awful last half of the season with Saturday on the sideline. But wasn't it going to be awful no matter who was there? Wait, let me answer that. You bet your sweet bippy it was.
Before we bow to the sports media icons, let's get a few things on the record regarding Irsay, GM Chris Ballard and of course Saturday.
To begin with, the idea that Saturday has no experience doesn't bother me even a little. I'm pretty tired of the oft-repeated notion that it's a requirement for success. The stats don't bear that out (read on) and the thing is, we're not building a space shuttle here. This is football. Maybe it's football at the highest level, but it's still football. An NFL coach is like the CEO of the team (not the franchise,

mind you - the players). Do you think Lee Iacocca knew how to build a Chrysler? I doubt it, but he surely knew how to lead a company.
Ballard, on the other hand, is the CEO of the franchise. Let's not forget that it wasn't too long ago people were calling for his head. Maybe with some justification. After all, his job is to give the coach the tools to win. So far, the Colts haven't done that much with Ballard at the helm.
And lastly, Irsay is getting harpooned. Yet, using my little CEO analogies, he's the chairman of the board for the entire entity. Should he let his coach coach? His GM manage? Of course. And he has for an awful long time. Did we ever hear Tony Dungy or Bill Polian say otherwise? But when things go off the rails - as they have ever since Andrew Luck left the team high and dry when he quit 20 days before the season opener in 2019 - isn't it the owner's job to do something? Since the Luck debacle, the Colts have failed to win the AFC South, the worst division in pro football. Reich and Ballard were equally blamed.
Say it again . . . Isn't it the job of the owner to step in at some point? Wouldn't you?
And let's not forget the fact that Irsay grew up in this franchise. He's worked a ton of different jobs, including GM. For those who don't know, Irsay played college football (a little) at SMU. After graduation in 1982, he went to work for his Dad, Robert Irsay - owner of the then-Baltimore Colts. Two years later young Jim was named VP and GM. A decade later his father suffered a stroke and Jim took over the day-to-day work. By my count, that means he has worked for the organization in all kinds of different jobs for, oh, 41 years! Funny, he's been on the job longer than some of his critics have been alive, much less covering sports.
And no one is claiming he didn't get breaks because his Dad owned the team. But still, if you worked in an organization for 41 years don't you think you might have at least some idea of how

things work? He must have because he was the one signing checks while the team enjoyed an awfully long streak of success.
We never hear that though. We hear about him being an eccentric. The sports media seems to be happy to forget facts and simply focus on whatever furthers their argument.
Ultimately, Saturday may or may not be the best coach for the Colts. We'll see. And in the meantime could we hold up on the happy horse hockey about him being a joke if he's hired? Could we pump the brakes on the idea that we have to hire some offensive genius? Last I heard, Josh McDaniels qualified as exactly that when he was calling plays in New England as the offensive coordinator. Of course Tom Brady was the guy executing those plays, but never mind that. McDaniels has been a head coach in this league for a total of three years and his teams - the Denver Broncos and Los Vegas Raiders - have never had a winning record. His overall mark is 17-28, including 6-11 this last year.
Maybe he is a genius. But watch and listen to him in press conferences or video of him talking to his team. No one, and I mean noooooobody, is lining up to run through a wall for him. He appears to have the leadership skills of a buck private on KP.
But hey, he's an offensive-minded coach.
What might be more preferable is a coach who understands how to lead - and Saturday certainly seems to fit that just fine. Let's not forget he was credited with being a main force in the NFL lockout in 2011. To recap, ownership and the union looked to be digging in for a long work stoppage. But Saturday, by many accounts, was the guy who got both sides to find common ground. And he stayed at it until a new contract was signed.
What experience did he have at contract negotiations? I don't think any. But he made it work.
Look up Saturday on the internet and you will see example after example of him being an overachiever. From high

school to college and to the pros. At almost every stop, he was judged as not being good enough, or of being too small. The powerhouse SEC schools didn't want him even though he grew up in Georgia. No NFL team drafted him. Yet he had a stellar playing career. Does that mean he'll be a top-notch coach? No, but between the successes on the field and in the NFL boardroom, what is there not to like? When it comes to football, what hasn't he been successful at?
Let's take a look at the stats mentioned above. A quick check shows that seven NFL teams parted ways with their head coaches after the 2020-21 season. Of those seven, only two had winning records the next year.
Two. As in one-two. (Oh, and just for the record - the two had identical records of 9-8. Winning seasons, but not quite Hall of Fame levels.)
Maybe it was a bad year. Let's move forward. After the 2021-22 season, eight teams fired their coach. Only four of those teams had winning records last year.
Four. (Back to the record, three of the four were two at 9-8 and one at 9-7-1.)
If I'm using my fingers and toes correctly, that means out of 15 NFL coaches being hired - all guys with previous NFL coaching experience that is so vital (according to the media), only six had winning seasons, five barely.
Huh! Imagine that. Fifteen coaches hired. Forty percent win right away. Yet hiring a coach with NFL experience is indispensably important?
Here's hoping Saturday gets the job. Why? First, because I'm a Colts fan and think he'll turn things around. But also because if he keeps doing what he has done at every step of his football life, it'll be fun to listen to all those pundits tell you what a great idea hiring Saturday was.
Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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Urban Producers, Public Invited To Attend February Meeting Of Federal Advisory Committee For Urban Agriculture And Innovative Production

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) encourages urban producers, innovative producers and other stakeholders to virtually attend the fourth public meeting of the Federal Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production (Committee) on Feb. 23, 2023.

“Since last year, the Federal Advisory Committee has been a source of valuable, on the ground information and recommendations for USDA,” said Terry Cosby, Chief of USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), which houses USDA’s Office of Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production (OUAIP). “This meeting will help us better serve urban and innovative producers and their communities.”

The Committee is part of USDA’s efforts to support urban and innovative agriculture, creating a network for feedback. Members include agricultural producers, and representatives from the areas of higher education or extension programs, non-profits, business and economic development, supply chains and financing. Three public meetings of the Committee were held in 2022.

About the Meeting Topics include:
 · Addressing previous public comments.
 · Subcommittee and committee deliberations.



· Public forum. The meeting will be held from 3:30-6 p.m. ET on February 23. To attend virtually, register by February 23 on the Committee’s webpage.

Written comments for the meeting must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on March 9 through the Federal eRulemaking Portal. Docket #2022-24020.

For special accommodations, contact Markus Holliday at UrbanAgricultureFederalAdvisoryCommittee@usda.gov.

USDA will share the agenda between 24 to 48 hours prior to the meeting on <https://www.usda.gov/partnerships/federal-advisory-committee-urban-ag>. Additionally, other resources include the Federal Register notice and the Committee’s webpage.

More Information OUAIP was established through the 2018 Farm Bill. It is led by NRCS and works in partnership with numerous USDA agencies that

support urban agriculture and innovative production. The Committee is part of a broader USDA investment in urban and innovative agriculture. Other efforts include:

- Renewing the People’s Garden Initiative, which celebrates collaborative gardens across the country and worldwide that benefit their communities by growing fresh, healthy food and supporting resilient, local food systems using sustainable practices and providing greenspace.
- Providing grants for urban agriculture and innovative production that target areas of nutrition access, education, business and start-up costs for new farmers, and policy development related to zoning and other urban production needs.
- Providing cooperative agreements that develop and test strategies for planning and implementing municipal compost plans and food waste reduction plans.
- Investing

in risk management education to broaden reach of crop insurance among urban producers.

· Organizing 17 FSA urban county committees to make important decisions about how FSA farm programs are administered locally. Urban farmers who participate in USDA programs in the areas selected are encouraged to participate by nominating and voting.

Learn more at usda.gov/urban. For additional resources available to producers, download the Urban Agriculture at a Glance brochure or visit farmers.gov/urban.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy, and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities throughout America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

State Wins \$66.5 Million Settlement Following Allegations Of Overcharging

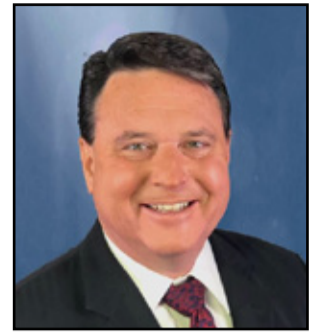
Indiana received a \$66,496,758 settlement to resolve allegations against Centene Corp., a major healthcare-services company.

The allegations include claims that Centene, in the course of providing pharmacy services, overcharged Indiana’s Medicaid program for pharmaceutical costs. Centene made no admission of liability and maintains that its business practices were lawful.

“Companies must be held accountable for their actions,” Indiana Attorney General Rokita said. “On Hoosiers’ behalf, my team and I are committed to making sure that happens.”

Rokita thanked the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration for its significant contributions to investigating Centene’s practices. He also thanked his staff and the Liston & Deas law firm for their critical expertise.

While functioning as a pharmacy benefit manager (PBM), Centene allegedly failed to



Attorney General Todd Rokita

disclose true pharmacy benefits and services costs. Among other functions, PBMs contract with pharmacies and reimburse them for filling prescriptions on behalf of insurance plans — in this case, on behalf of the State of Indiana.

As a result of Centene’s failure to disclose true costs, Centene allegedly inflated dispensing fees causing an added cost to the Medicaid program.

Indiana is one of at least 18 states to investigate Centene’s alleged overcharges. The agreement requires Centene to pay the State of Indiana the total amount of the settlement in two installments over 12 months.

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Sen. Braun Leads Senators In Bipartisan Challenge To Biden Rule Politicizing Americans' 401(k)s



Senator Mike Braun

Senator Mike Braun and 49 Senators will be introducing their bipartisan challenge to President Biden's ESG rule which politicizes millions of Americans' retirement investments to favor Biden's ideological preferences rather than getting the best returns for Americans.

"President Biden is jeopardizing retirement savings for millions of Americans for a political agenda," Senator Braun said.

"In a time when Americans' 401(k)s have already taken such a hit due to market downturns and record high inflation, the last thing we should do is encourage fiduciaries to make decisions with a lower rate of return for purely ideological reasons. That's why we are proud to stand up against this rule for the millions of Americans who depend on these funds for their retirement."

The Senators joining Senator Braun include every Republican Senator: Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and Senators Thune, Barrasso, Blackburn, Boozman, Budd, Britt, Cassidy, Capito, Col-

ins, Cornyn, Cotton, Cramer, Crapo, Cruz, Daines, Ernst, Fischer, Graham, Grassley, Hagerly, Hawley, Hoeven, Hyde-Smith, Johnson, Kennedy, Lankford, Lee, Lummis, Marshall, Moran, Mullin, Murkowski, Paul, Ricketts, Risch, Romney, Rubio, Rounds, Schmitt, Rick Scott, Tim Scott, Sullivan, Tillis, Tuberville, Vance, Wicker, Young. Senator Joe Manchin joins on the Democratic side.

Representative Andy Barr is leading the House version of the legislation.

In November, President Biden instituted a rule that explicitly permits ERISA retirement plan fiduciaries to consider environmental, social, and corporate governance (ESG) factors when selecting investments and exercising shareholder rights.

This Biden rule replaces a previous rule which mandated fiduciary decisions be made solely on getting the best returns for the 152 million American workers that depend upon ERISA for their retirement. Because ERISA covers most employer-sponsored retirement plans, that encompasses close to \$11.7 trillion in assets.

Under Biden's rule, retirement fund managers can prioritize ESG factors instead of financial returns in their investment decisions for workers' hard-earned savings. Plan participants could unknowingly be enrolled in ESG funds, which may not align with their political views.

In the most recent survey, most Americans think it's a bad idea for companies to use their financial influence to advance a political or social agenda, as is the case in ESG investing.

A number of studies have shown that ESG investing policies have worse rates of return. For example, a study by UCLA and NYU found that over the past five years ESG funds underperformed the broader market, averaging a 6.3% return compared to 8.9% return respectively.

Additionally in comparison to other investment plans, ESG investors generally end up paying higher costs for worse performance.

This disapproval resolution will receive a vote on the Senate and House floor. Under House and Senate rules, Senator Braun and Representative Barr will be able to force a vote on this resolution to nullify the rule.

Additionally, the resolution only requires a simple majority vote threshold to pass and be sent to the President.

Senator Mike Braun previously led a challenge to President Biden's vaccine mandate for private businesses, which passed the Senate on a bipartisan vote. When the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Biden's mandate for being unconstitutional, the majority decision cited Senator Braun's challenge under the Congressional Review Act as a significant reason for their decision.

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, IHEDA, CSH Announce Supportive Housing Teams

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHEDA), and Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) have announced the five teams selected to participate in the 2023 Indiana Supportive Housing Institute. Each team is comprised of housing developers, service providers, and community-based organizations who will develop concept projects for affordable housing with access to supportive services for Hoosiers experiencing homelessness. The teams were selected through a competitive process.

"The Institute continues to be an intentional opportunity for organizations to develop detailed, individualized supportive housing plans," Lt. Gov. Crouch said. "This year we are focusing on providing supportive housing that will serve individuals experiencing homelessness as identified through the state's Coordinated Entry System."

2023 marks the 15th year of the Indiana Supportive Housing Institute and the ongoing partnership between IHEDA and CSH to bring more affordable supportive housing across the state for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The selected teams represent locations in five counties from north to south-

central, and urban to rural areas, demonstrating that homelessness impacts all communities.

"The Indiana Supportive Housing Institute is an opportunity for IHEDA to promote housing stability for those experiencing homelessness," said Jacob Sipe, executive director of IHEDA. "It's important that IHEDA and our partners align affordable housing developments to the current needs in communities. We congratulate the teams selected for the Institute, and look forward to collaborating with them to advance supportive housing in the state."

Below is a list of organizations participating in this year's Institute:

- Warsaw/Kosciusko County: Neighborhood Development Associates, LLC; Bowen Center; Valenti Real Estate Services, Inc.; Housing for Hope, Inc.; SRKM Architecture; Housing Authority of Warsaw
- Plymouth/Marshall County: Bradley Company; Garden Court; Bowen Center; McKinley Development, LLC
- Indianapolis: Wheeler Mission; Englewood Community Development Corporation; Gratus Development, LLC; Adult & Child Health
- Lawrence County: Hoosier Uplands Economic Development Corporation; Milestone Ventures, LLC

• South Bend: South Bend Heritage Foundation; Oaklawn Psychiatric Center; City of South Bend, Our Lady of the Road; St. Joseph County Health Department

"CSH is delighted to mark 15 years of collaboration and impact that has connected thousands of individuals and families to quality homes and, finally, stability for those who have cycled through various institutional systems and experienced the trauma of homelessness," said Lori Phillips-Steele, Director, CSH Indiana. "Only homes end homelessness. Supportive housing pairs quality homes people can afford with the services people need to remain in their homes and achieve their highest quality of life."

Over the next few months, these teams will work closely with IHEDA and CSH through targeted training and group exercises incorporating CSH's Quality Supportive Housing Standards. Teams will also receive technical assistance and be presented with pre-development financing opportunities. The Institute will culminate with teams presenting their final plans to CSH, IHEDA, and Institute sponsors. Following graduation from the Institute, each lead organization can apply for funding through IHEDA's Rental Housing Tax Credit program.

Indiana Humanities Seeks Applications For Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowships

Seeking to engage the power of the humanities in the nation's work for racial justice, Indiana Humanities is supporting fellowships for new research that explores anti-Black racial injustice and structural racism in Indiana and that considers how Black Hoosiers have responded.

Named for a former Indiana Historical Society archivist and librarian who served as one of Indiana's preeminent scholars of African American history, Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowships of \$5,000 will support humanities scholars as they conduct new research on anti-Black racism in Indiana.

"We're excited to continue offering the Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowships as a way of utilizing the humanities to elevate and provide discussion around the Black experience in Indiana," said George Hanlin, Indiana Human-

ities director of grants. "Too often this history goes unnoticed and unrecognized, but the research that comes from our fellows will provide unique opportunities for dialogue and discussion."

The Wilma Gibbs Moore Fellowships are open to individual researchers or research teams who can demonstrate their credibility as researchers and show how their proposed topic aligns to the fellowship's goals. Researchers do not need to be based in Indiana but must show how their research relates significantly to Indiana.

Past projects include research into the long history of Indianapolis' discriminatory housing practices through oral histories, as well as research about the experiences and remembrances of antebellum Black Hoosier women. Proposals will be

welcomed from across the fields of humanities inquiry, including but not limited to history, literature, philosophy, cultural studies, religious studies, art history, folklore, ethnomusicology and gender studies, as well as humanistic social sciences such as political science, sociology and anthropology. An advisory panel of esteemed humanities scholars will review the proposals.

Fellowship applications will open on Feb. 1, 2023, and will be due by March 31, 2023. Applicants will be notified of fellowship awards in May, with an expectation that the fellowship work will be completed by June 2024.

For more details about the fellowship, its aims and requirements, and to access the fellowship application, go to www.Indiana-Humanities.org/grant/wilma-gibbs-moore-fellowships.

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of gestational diabetes, impaired glucose metabolism, physical inactivity and race/ethnicity. But research has shown that those who learn to manage their blood glucose (sugar) levels, eat a healthy diet and exercise regularly can lower their risks of complications and lead a healthier and more productive life.

Purdue Extension Montgomery County is currently recruiting participants for this program. If you have been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, or know someone and are part of the support system for an individual and are interested in being a part of this program register at <https://event.me/20X-9WE>

Class's will be held at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds in the 4-H Building. For questions or help registering, please call Purdue Extension office at 765-364-6363 or e-mail Monica at monicanagele@purdue.edu.

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Indiana where he had a good practice and also farmed 305 acres where he grazed his stock for market. Odd Fellow, Mason and Presbyterian (obit). Children: Martha, James and Thomas Mann (one of his daughters lived to be almost 105, another 99). John and Mary passed away within a few days of each other and are buried at Graysville.

George Tarkington Durham (10 Aug 1846 Boyle KY died 23 Jan 1924 Crawfordsville) married Betty Elliot North (5 Dec 1856 Brook Station, Ky died 12 Sept 1935 in Waveland) - they are buried in Oak Hill. Parents of two sons (Roscoe Conklin and Henry North) and three daughters (Betty died age 1), Julia Belle and Rosalie Tarkington. George went to the country schools around Waveland then went to the Waveland Academy. He lived most of his life as a farmer and raised stock in Parke County where he served as Howard Township Trustee. He was a Mason and Democrat. Three of their children married into local families (Fullenwider, Elmore, Davis).

Governor Crittenden Durham (12 April 1848 KY) went by his middle name but several also called him "Gov". In Waveland's local barber, Hiram Pratt's diary on November 15th, 1911 he wrote "Report came in about 7 o'clock this evening that Gov Durham was dead. I was surprised very much. He was in my shop yesterday and

was shaved by me last Monday. He said he was not well, had vomited several times last night. He made his way to his brother George's and died." Gov was educated at the Waveland Academy as well. "He was a most kind and devoted son and brother and had a good word of cheer and kindly greeting for all with whom he came in contact." (obit). As were many Durhams, he was a strong Methodist and a Mason (32nd degree and member of Scottish Rite). He was never married but had many friends and was close to his nieces and nephews.

Julia Frances Durham was born (7 May 1850) either in Kentucky right before their move or just as they got here. At age 18, she married Franklin North Johnson who at the time of Julia's death (not quite 30) was county treasurer and later a banker for years. County officials were Julia's pallbearers. She left her beloved husband and two sons Henry Franklin and John Amos ages 11 and 4. Buried Waveland Methodist Cemetery.

Their son, Cornelius died in infancy and their next child (Laura Bell) I know little about (born 12 Nov 1855 died May 1939 Danville, Ky) other than she married William Mitchell Rue, a horse trainer, who died young in 1896. When she passed away, her pall bearers were nephews and the minister was the

president of Caldwell College for Girls "with which Mrs. Rue was

connected for a number of years." (obit).

Joseph Pinkney Durham, born on the farm 22 April 1859, died in Indianapolis 6 Jan 1915. He married Martha Watson "Mattie" in 1884. They are buried at Crown Hill. He attended Wabash but graduated from a commercial school after which he became an expert accountant. In Indy, he was bookkeeper for the Daniel Stewart Drug Company (obit). An active worker in the Presbyterian Church, he served as treasurer of the Indiana Synod. The Durhams were parents of four sons: Raymond Watson; Joseph; Leland VanMeter and Milton Webster. Raymond was in the window shade business in Indianapolis and died at age 44 after a lengthy illness. Joseph aided his brother in his business for some time, was a janitor and other jobs. Leland also helped his brother in the Shade business and worked on the railroad. Milton was briefly married, was in the AF during WWII and passed away in Santa Clara, California the next March.

Sixth son, Joshua Bell, "Judge" was born 19 May 1860 (died 26 June 1932) on the Durham place. He married Sittie Ellis who died about 7 years afterwards as did one child. Nellie Manning was his second wife. They had three children: Laura Elizabeth, Marion Younce and Lelia Belle. Judge farmed, was in the horse business, managed a stock farm and was a member of the Methodist

Church in Waveland, K of P and F&AM. He was noted in his obit for his "loyalty, friendliness, immaculate cleanliness, rugged honesty, optimistic spirit, and hearty laugh."

Their last was William Younce Durham born October 1863 died in Aug 1957 age 93. Bill married Mary Annabell McMurtry on Christmas day in 1889 and they had three sons, Rue Belle, Frank A and William Harold "Younce." Bill lived in Waveland most of his life and bought and sold horses and mules, many envying his; however Norman Dillman said: "He did succumb to modern ways though as in later life, he had a Blue Whippet Coupe!" Rue worked for many years with the Brandywine Detective Agency (Elkton, MD), Frank was a Doctor (Louisville) and Harold, a salesman for a factory in Dallas, Texas.

Jesse Younce was a Methodist, Democrat, Mason and served in the State Legislature in 1872. He and Martha are buried at Maple Ridge cemetery near Waveland. Thanks much to Sue P for the photo (FindAGrave). Thus, you have just perused the conclusion of the Durham Saga. Hope ya' enjoyed!!!

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