

**➔ TODAY'S VERSE**

Isaiah 53:5 *But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.*

**➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

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Penny Wright smiles for our roving photographer. She recently celebrated quitting smoking cigarettes more than 60 days ago. Thanks for the smile, Penny!

**➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** After Joe Biden's recent State of the Union, Congressman Jim Baird, a Republican who represents Indiana's 4th District, said this: "Tonight, the President delivered his second State of the Union address from the U.S. Capitol, which, thanks to temporary fencing, is more secure than our southern border." What's the old line? If it weren't so sad, it'd be funny. Over in the Senate, Indiana's Mike Braun has an observation of his own. "Where I come from, you don't get credit for putting out a fire you started. When President Biden touts "deficit reduction" tonight he means adding slightly less to our \$31 trillion debt bomb this year than the one and a half trillion he added last year. When he touts jobs coming back, he doesn't mention what they're coming back from: record high inflation he created and his COVID policies that paid people not to work . . . the state of our federal government is bloated, wasteful, and in need of real leadership."

**2** Nine-year-old Molly Sampson of Calvert County, MD dreams of becoming a paleontologist when she grows up; she wants to study the history of life on Earth, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Meantime, she likes to search the local beaches for sharks' teeth and recently came across a rather large tooth that belonged to the biggest shark that ever lived -- a giant 15 million-year-old shark known as a Megalodon. She took it to the Calvert Marine Museum on Solomon's Island where the paleontology department confirmed her find.

**3** Local residents can take advantage of free massage sessions on the Ivy Tech Community College Lafayette campus during the Spring semester. The services to the public help students in the Therapeutic Massage programs learn real world skills they can use in their careers following graduation. Sessions available include a 50-minute full-body Swedish massage, 40-minute chair massage, and 45-minute hand and foot session with reflexology. Appointments are available beginning Feb. 14 and on subsequent Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesdays from 12:45-4 p.m. And Thursdays from 12:45-4 p.m. when school is in session. Cancellations are frequent; clients should check the website often at Lafayette.clinicsense.com. The clinic is open to the public and the sessions are offered at no cost. Clients must be over the age of 18 and are limited to one session per week.

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## Montgomery County Community Foundation's 2023 Grantmaking

The Montgomery County Community Foundation will conduct two competitive grant cycles this year, open to local nonprofit (IRS designation 501 c 3) organizations. Local governmental entities such as schools and parks may be considered when the request is for charitable purposes. The grants are made possible through the many unrestricted and field of interest funds donors have entrusted to MCCCF to manage.

The complete listing of eligibility factors and guidelines is posted at [www.mccf-in.org](http://www.mccf-in.org) under the Grants/How to Apply tab. There, one will also



see an outline of the process, instructions, and a link to the application. Applications for the Spring Cycle are due no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, April 10 and applications for Fall Cycle are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, October 19.

Those interested in applying should schedule a meeting with Grants & Community Relations Director, Cheryl Keim to discuss the anticipated proposal by calling 765-362-1267 or via email, [cheryl@mccf-in.org](mailto:cheryl@mccf-in.org).

## New Saga With The Harshbarger Family



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, begins our Saga this week, on 19 Sept 1759 when Samuel B. Harshbarger was born (son of Jacob and Maria Eva Petra Harshbarger). Right



here and now, let it be known that this name coincides with various spellings, some being Hirschberger, Hershberger and Hershberger. Along that line, it is believed this family began in America with immigrant, Jacob Hirschberger born Basie,

Switzerland about 1722, went to Holland in 1750 married Eva Petra (name also spelled various ways), four years later coming to America, having saved the fare by his expert weaving.

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## Be A Lifelong Learner At CDPL

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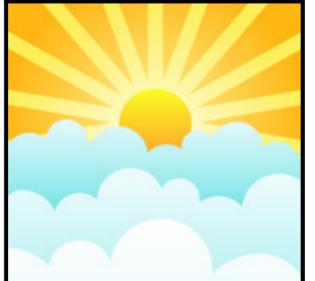
Begin with a savory lesson from Chef Bill Briwa in his course "The Everyday Gourmet: Rediscovering the Lost Art of Cooking" (GC 641.5 Bri). After delighting your taste buds with your homemade meal, reward your body with healthy movement. Find your happy place with Instructor Heidi E. Sormaz's "Yogi for a Healthy Mind and Body" (GC 613.7 Yog), or step it up with "How to Dance" (GC 792.8 How) by Dance Professionals Rob Glover and Alyssa Lundgren. If you want to involve the whole family, consider

"Dog Training 101" (GC 636.7 Dog) with Jean Donaldson, an instructor at the Academy for Dogs Trainers.

Take a course that can help you advance in the workplace. "Effective Editing: How to Take Your Writing to the Next Level" (GC 808.027 Eff) by Editor and Writing Coach Molly McCowan is a wonderful choice for patrons looking to improve their written communication skills. Navigate your financial future with the help of Certified Financial planner Dana Anspach's "How to Plan for Retirement" (GC 332.024

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## The Daily Almanac



**Sunrise/Sunset:**  
RISE: 7:47 a.m.  
SET: 6:16 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures:**  
High: 60 °F  
Low: 33 °F



**Today is...:**  
• Chocolate Day  
• Pizza Pie Day



**What Happened On This Day:**

- 1895 William G. Morgan creates a game called Mintonette, which soon comes to be referred to as volleyball
- 1950 Senator Joseph McCarthy accuses the US State Department of being filled with Communists



**Births On This Day:**

- 1737 Thomas Paine English/American theorist and author
- 1942 Carole King American singer-songwriter and pianist

**Deaths On This Day:**

- 1881 Fyodor Dostoyevsky Russian author
- 1981 Bill Haley American singer-songwriter and musician

**➔ HONEST HOOSIER**

The media is praising the fighter pilot who shot down the Chinese balloon for doing it with one shot. It's a slow-moving balloon the size of three school buses. Can you imagine the kidding he would have got had he missed?



**➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Low doses of antidepressant medications can help hot flashes in some women. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



**➔ OBITUARIES**

Virginia Anderson

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



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**➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**  
For Your Information

The Board of School Trustees of the Crawfordsville Community School Corporation will meet for a regular meeting today at 6 p.m. at Laura G Hose Elementary, 800 Fairview Ave, Crawfordsville. The public is invited to attend.

**➔ TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Your love shines in my heart as the sun that shines upon the earth."  
Eleanor Di Guillo

**➔ TODAY'S JOKE**

What month does the boss say the fewest dumb things?  
February. It has the fewest days.



## ➔ OBITUARIES

**Virginia Anderson**  
Oct. 11, 1940 - Feb. 8, 2023

Virginia Anderson passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 2023 at IU Arnett Hospital in Lafayette.

She was born on Oct. 11, 1940 in Indianapolis to Harold and Oma (Bradley) Wright.

In 1958, she and David Anderson were married, spending 51 years together until his passing in 2009.

She graduated from Harry Wood High School in Indianapolis. She worked at the hospital in Crawfordsville as a Phlebotomist for over 25 years. She was a longtime member of Crosspoint Fellowship and a member of the Red Hat Society. She loved collecting items and treasured her chicken figurines. In her younger years, she loved gardening and fishing.

Survivors include her two sons, Joseph Anderson (Kelley) and David Anderson (Sandy); one grandson, Brecken Anderson (Victoria); and one great granddaughter, Cora.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Anderson; and two sisters, Coralee and Marge.

Cremation was chosen with a gathering of family and friends held on Monday, Feb. 13, 2023 from 11 a.m. until the time of the Celebration of Life at 12 noon at Crosspoint Fellowship, with Pastor Chris Cregger officiating. A private family burial will be held in Oak Hill South Cemetery at a later date. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to Cross Point Church, 1350 Ladoga Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences at [www.SandersFuneralCare.com](http://www.SandersFuneralCare.com).



# Dear EarthTalk: Since When Is The Transition To Electric Vehicles An “Environmental Justice” Issue?



The poorest members of our society are likely to benefit the least from a widespread transition to electric vehicles (EVs) for a few reasons. For starters, those with the least income are unlikely to be able to afford to purchase a new car, let alone a Tesla. As such, gas guzzling, internal combustion cars and trucks will likely persist well into the future—even if they are not the majority of vehicles on the road any longer—and their drivers will be paying a lot more for fuel (gas) than their EV-driving lane mates.

And lower income individuals who do pony up for an EV will also suffer disproportionately as even the electricity to recharge will be a much higher portion of their overall income than wealthier EV drivers. A January 2023 study from the University of Michigan found that “more than half of the lowest-income U.S. households (an estimated 8.3 million households) would continue to ex-

perience high transportation energy burdens, defined...as spending more than 4 percent of household income on filling the tank or charging up.”

“EV ownership in the U.S. has thus far been dominated by households with higher incomes and education levels, leaving the most vulnerable populations behind,” reports Joshua Newell, a co-author on the study and an urban geographer at the University of Michigan’s Center for Sustainable Systems. “Policy interventions are needed to increase EV accessibility so that all Americans can benefit from the EV transition.”

This problem has not gone unnoticed by some lawmakers and policymakers. One positive development is the federal government’s re-upping

of its policy offering up to \$7,500 in tax rebates to those who purchase a qualifying new EV. Additionally, many states and localities offer their own financial and other incentives to help low-income individuals afford the transition to an EV. Check out the Database of State Incentives for Renewables & Efficiency (DSIRE), a free online resource from the North Carolina Clean Energy Technology Center at North Carolina State to find what incentives are available in your area. Other ways that some states and cities are trying to bridge the income disparity gap caused by the EV transition include car-sharing programs for low-income residents and education and job training opportunities in the EV industry. Meanwhile, the cost

of EVs continues to go down. U.S. car buyers can comparison-shop among more than a dozen EV models with sticker prices under \$40k for the 2023 model year. And many governments and private organizations are actively engaged in research and development to make EVs more affordable and accessible to everyone. Since EVs are cheaper to own and operate than their gas guzzling counterparts, it’s a shame that those least able to afford them bear a disproportionate burden, whether they upgrade or not.

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## ➔ Meeting Notes

### Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana

Feb. 8, 2023 at 10 a.m.

City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933

I. Approval of the minutes from Feb. 1, 2023.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of Feb. 6, 2023.

III. Old Business

A. Discuss the quotes received for a vehicle

purchase for the Crawfordsville Street Dept.

IV. New Business

A. A request from Jennifer Nichols to place a dumpster on the street at 604 Wallace Ave on Feb. 10 - 20

B. A request from Cody Demoret to close a section of the street at 510 Hubbard Street on Thursday, Feb. 16 & Friday, Feb. 17 beginning at 9 a.m. for a main sewer line replacement under the street

V. Department Heads

VI. Adjournment

# Time To Get ShakIN' During Earthquake Awareness Month

February is Earthquake Awareness Month. Earthquakes in Indiana may seem unusual or unlikely, but the reality is the state is near two seismic zones. Both seismic zones have the potential to produce major earthquakes and many small quakes. About 2,000 tremors occur daily in the central United States, underscoring the need for all Hoosiers to know earthquake safety.

Hoosiers need to Get ShakIN' to be aware of the risk and prepare for a substantial quake. If an earthquake were to strike, Hoosiers should stop what they are doing and:

- Drop where they are, onto their hands and knees,
- Cover their head and neck with one arm and hand and crawl for shelter under a nearby table or desk (sturdy piece of furniture), and
- Hold On to the shelter with their free hand until the earthquake stops.

K-12 Get ShakIN'

### Video Contest

To encourage students to take an active role in learning earthquake safety the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) is launching the Get ShakIN' video contest. School-aged Hoosiers (K-12) have the chance to win their class or group a Raspberry Shake® RS3D seismograph to use for a year to track seismic activity worldwide!

Groups can enter by submitting a student-produced video focused on earthquake preparedness and/or safety. A panel of judges from IDHS will select the Top 10 videos to win a seismograph, and an overall winner will be selected to receive a seismograph plus the grand prize: an “Indiana Earthquake Day” event.

The contest is open now. Video entries will be accepted until Aug. 31, 2023. Additional information about the video contest and earthquake safety is on the GetShakIN' webpage.



State Rep. Sharon Negele

The Indiana House of Representatives on Tuesday passed State Rep. Sharon Negele's (R-Attica) legislation boosting transparency in the property tax assessment process for when a wind farm changes ownership.

More specifically, Negele said this bill would create stability in the valuation of business personal property tax on wind turbines when there is an ownership change. Currently, the county is responsible for assessing

the property under the turbine, but the wind turbines are valued by the owner and reported annually to the Department of Local Government Finance. Negele said a formula is used to determine a depreciation schedule of the property for federal tax deduction purposes.

When a wind farm is purchased, Negele said the federal depreciation schedule could be updated to include new federal incentives, which can cause a drastic reduction in value resulting in a much lower assessed value. For example, Negele said a Benton County wind farm was valued at \$169 million one year and after changing ownership, it was valued at \$8 million the following year. Negele said this wild drop in value happened despite no changes to the property or

power generation.

“An unexpected and drastic drop in value of this property type could have many negative effects, including potentially shifting a significant tax burden to other property owners often located in sparsely populated rural areas,” Negele said. “Under this bill, we can bring stability to this process and prevent situations like what happened in Benton County from happening again.”

Negele's legislation would require that when ownership changes, the previous year's property valuation is used for one year and the DLGF must receive a timely notice of the sale. After that, owners would be required to use DLGF's depreciation schedule. The bill also requires valuation information to be reported to the legislature so that a

legislative study committee could further examine the issue.

“This summer, I hope to do a deep dive into how we value these turbines, the assessed valuation process and how other states handle it,” Negele said. “The goal is create stability in these valuations when there are huge swings, which can really impact Hoosier taxpayers suddenly and drastically.”

HB 1401 now advances to the Indiana Senate for consideration. To learn more and follow legislative proceedings, visit [iga.in.gov](http://iga.in.gov).

*State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica) represents House District 13, which includes all of Benton and Warren counties, and portions of Fountain, Jasper, Montgomery, Newton, Tippecanoe and White counties.*



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# BBB Scam Alert: Top Valentine's Day Scams

This Valentine's Day is shaping up to be big, according to projections by the National Retail Federation, which suggests that consumer spending will reach nearly \$26 billion.

As you prepare to celebrate, there are few common scams that you need to be aware of. Whether you're hoping to spark a new relationship or buying gifts for loved ones, beware of these three scams regularly reported to BBB.

**Impostor websites**  
From fake jewelry sellers to online dating sites, consumers should always be on the alert for impostor websites. Scammers can easily lift official photos, sale promotions and logos directly from the website for a popular jewelry brand. With professional graphics and unbeatable prices, scammers build an attractive website that looks eerily similar to the real thing.

Similar methods may be used to build fake online dating platforms, which are often used to steal personal data and credit card information. For more tips to spot fake websites, read our guide to smart shopping online.

**Red flags:**  
• Products are available at extreme discounts.  
• The seller requests customers pay with cash transfer apps or cryptocurrency.  
• Customer service is unreachable.

**Romance scams**  
Romance scammers often target vulnerable people who have experienced a recent breakup or other hardship. They take advantage of that



heartbreak to establish a connection and gain sympathy. Once they've gotten their victim on the hook with a sad story, they begin pursuing their true goal—money.

Falling victim to a romance scam can be particularly devastating. Victims can lose thousands of dollars, and they're often left feeling heartbroken and betrayed because they really believed they'd found a good partner. Read more about romance scams for safe online dating advice.

**Red flags:**  
• The relationship moves very fast.  
• You never meet in person.  
• They ask for money.  
**Wrong number scam**  
Responding to a text message from someone who messaged the wrong number might seem harmless. In fact, it might even seem like the polite thing to do, if they say they're looking to reconnect with a potential match.

The text message, however, is bait to lure you into a conversation. If you keep chatting, they eventually try to get your

personal information by directing you to sign up for an adult site. Learn more about wrong number texts and scam bots.

**Red flags:**  
• The messages don't stop.  
• The sender directs you to sign up for a website.

• They try to get your personal information.  
**Fake florist scam**  
Ordering flowers for Valentine's Day? Don't procrastinate or you may end up falling for a scam. BBB has received many reports of shoppers who thought they were ordering flowers from an online florist... but either got nothing at all, or a disappointing arrangement. Don't let phony florists ruin Valentine's Day.

**Red flags:**  
• The business has no reviews or bad reviews, always check BBB.org.  
• You can't find a return policy or satisfaction guarantee.  
• The deal is "too good to be true."

What to do if you encounter a scam  
If you encounter a suspected romance scam, cut off all contact with the perpetrator by blocking their accounts and phone number. Then, report your experience to BBB.org/ScamTracker. Dating site users should also report suspicious activity to the platform, so they can take action against the scammers account.

See more BBB's Valentine's Day scam alerts and tips at BBB.org/Valentine.

For more information about romance scams, visit BBB.org/romance.

# Young, Coons Introduce Bill To Counter Economic Coercion Of Allies And Partners

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Chris Coons (D-Del.) re-introduced the Countering Economic Coercion Act of 2023 to provide meaningful support to partners and allies facing economic bullying and retaliation from foreign adversaries. The bill would equip the president with new tools to reduce the impact of economic coercion by strengthening trade and commerce ties with partners on an expedited basis.

As some nations around the world continue to deploy punitive and discriminatory economic measures against American partners, particularly those with smaller economies, this legislation will help to ensure that our shared economic and security interests are safeguarded from foreign threats.

"Some foreign adversaries think they can drive a wedge between our allies and partners by using economic intimidation or by harming economies through opaque, informal actions. These threats and grabs for power cannot go unchecked," said Senator Young. "Our bipartisan bill will provide the flexibility to help our foreign partners on an expedited basis when they are targeted for standing up to authoritarian regimes. By

supporting our partners under threat, we protect America's own national security interests."

"Countries like China and Russia are increasingly abusing their economic power to bully smaller countries and punish sovereign political decisions," said Senator Coons. "This economic coercion hurts these nations, threatens U.S. economic security, and undermines the democratic, rules-based international system that has underpinned decades of global growth. I'm proud to work with Senator Young to provide rapid, targeted support to U.S. allies and partners to help them stand up to economic coercion and safeguard American interests."

The Countering Economic Coercion Act of 2023 would provide the president with specific tools to offer rapid economic support to foreign partners targeted by economic coercion and to punish perpetrators of economic coercion, including authorities to:

1. Decrease duties on non-import-sensitive goods imported by the U.S. from the foreign partner to make up for lost exports to other nations due to coercive actions;
2. Increase duties on imports from foreign

adversaries committing economic coercion;

3. Expedite export licensing decisions and regulatory processes to facilitate trade with affected foreign partners;

4. Seek congressional appropriations to support foreign aid, export financing, and sovereign loan guarantees; and

5. Waive certain policy requirements to facilitate export financing, allowing the U.S. private sector to meet opportunities in foreign economies suffering from coercion.

The bill directs the president and secretary of State to coordinate the U.S. response with allies and partners in order to broaden economic relief and demonstrate comprehensive and unified opposition to economic coercion.

In determining whether economic coercion is taking place and how to support the targeted country, the president would be required to consult with Congress. In order to facilitate rapid and nimble relief, the secretary of State would be permitted to take certain actions on an expedited basis. Any determination of economic coercion — and any authorities exercised under a determination — would sunset after two years, or upon a joint resolution of Congress.

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# Dear Earthtalk: What Is The NFL Doing To Reduce Its Environmental Impact And Carbon Footprint?

Like any major spectator sport league, the National Football League (NFL) is no darling to environmental advocates. Stadium construction, maintenance and energy use contribute significantly to carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions and resource depletion. Transportation of fans to games, waste generated during games, and production and disposal of merchandise and equipment can also contribute to environmental harm.

That said, given these points against it, the NFL has made a concerted effort in recent years to reduce its environmental impact, even vowing to become a "net zero" emissions league—meaning it will offset all of its greenhouse gas emissions through a combination of reducing its own emissions and supporting projects that remove or reduce CO<sub>2</sub> from the atmosphere—in the near future.

Indeed, the NFL has made a major push to offset CO<sub>2</sub> emissions over the past few years, offsetting upwards of 20,000 metric tons of CO<sub>2</sub> per year, league-wide. The leading non-profit Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) is partnering with the NFL on its emissions reduction and offset



strategy. The goal of this unusual partnership is to reduce emissions through improved energy efficiency and the increased use of renewable energy sources.

The league also encourages and promotes sustainability practices—recycling, reducing single-use plastics, and using environmentally-friendly transportation—at stadiums across the country. And an NFL tree planting campaign also helps reduce the league's carbon footprint. The league rounds out its emissions reduction strategy by purchasing renewable energy credits to "offset" emissions from energy usage in NFL facilities and events. The league proudly offsets all energy used at major Super Bowl venues.

Waste reduction is also a source of pride for the NFL. Starting in 2019, upwards of 90 percent of the waste generated at and around the Super Bowl was diverted from landfills through recycling and composting. Likewise, the league

has started to take water conservation seriously, implementing low-flow plumbing fixtures and drought-resistant landscaping at various stadiums nationwide, while simultaneously working to educate fans on water conservation through its sustainability outreach program.

Another area where NFL planners have made strides is sustainable building and retrofits, implementing green building practices—such as the implementation of energy-efficient lighting and HVAC systems and the use of recycled building materials in several facilities across the country. For example, Levi's Stadium, home of the San Francisco 49ers, is LEED Gold Certified and has a 27,000 square-foot green roof (green roofs provide numerous benefits, including stormwater management, improved air quality, energy efficiency, fire retardation and noise reduction).

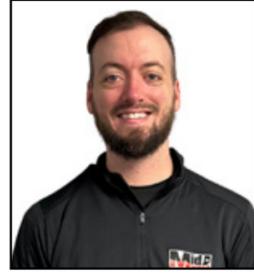
The NFL isn't the only American sports league

fixated on sustainability of late. The National Basketball Association (NBA) has its annual "Green Week" celebration, Major League Baseball (MLB) has its "Green Game" initiative that runs the length of the baseball season, and the National Hockey League (NHL) has its "Green Initiative" that promotes sustainability year-round. But the NFL runs the highest profile sporting event on the planet—the Super Bowl—so it has a much larger opportunity to reach fans across the continent and around the world with its messages and examples of sustainability.

CONTACTS: NFL Green, nfl.com/causes/nfl-green/; Environmental Defense Fund, edf.org.

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# Midwest Bale Ties, Inc. Announces A New Hire For Account Manager



Chris Cash

Midwest Bale Ties, Inc. is pleased to announce the hiring of Chris Cash, a new account manager in their sales department. Chris joins the Midwest Bale Ties team from California Pellet Mill (CPM Americas) where he was previously an Aftermarket Sales Representative.

Chris, a Crawfordsville native, has extensive knowledge in a variety of industrial sales markets. Since graduating from the University of Northwestern Ohio in 2011, Chris has set his sights on learning different areas of manufacturing and how to meet and exceed customer's needs. Chris is looking forward to obtaining new accounts for Midwest Bale Ties, Inc. and helping current clients with successfully maintaining their wire products within their industry.

Chris and his wife, Cassie live in Crawfordsville with their two children, Paisley and Zayne. In his spare time, Chris enjoys

camping and fishing with his family.

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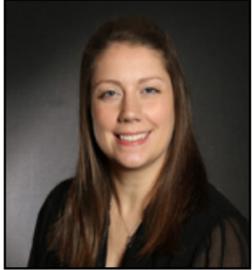
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# Tri-County Promotes Three To Assistant Vice Presidents



Cindy Anderson



Amanda York



Isaiah Foster

The Board of Directions of Tri-County Bank & Trust Company has promoted Cindy Anderson, Amanda York and Isaiah Foster to Assistant Vice Presidents.

Ms. Anderson is AVP Operations. She rejoined the bank in 2022 and has over 25 years of banking experience. Her expertise is in the areas of cash management, debit cards, and banking operations. She successfully completed the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) Leadership Program and has also earned various banking certifications. She attended Ivy Tech and serves on the boards of Lions Club and

WBAB, Inc.

Ms. York is AVP Bank-Secrecy Act Officer. Ms. York joined the bank in 2013 as a trainee. She has held positions of Audit Liaison and BSA Assistant. In July 2020 she became the Secretary to the Board of Directors. She also oversees Shareholder relations. She received her Associate's Degree from Lincoln College and Bachelor's Degree from Western Illinois University.

Mr. Foster is AVP-Controller. He has been in the banking industry for over eight years and joined the bank in 2018. He previously held positions in the trust

department and loan department. He was named Controller in 2020. A graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Foster serves on the board of the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

"Tri-County Bank is fortunate to have Cindy, Amanda and Isaiah as key members of our banking team. All three bring a wealth of knowledge and professionalism to our Community Bank," state Chuck Dixon, President-CEO.

Tri-County Bank & Trust Company, founded in 1892, is a Community Bank with 5 locations in Putnam and Montgomery Counties.

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Samuel B. is their youngest son (Watson, Jessie – Harshbarger Family of Montgomery County).

Two days before America's tenth 4th of July Samuel married Elizabeth Gish (also found as Gischin) daughter of Christian and Sophia (Hock) Gish in Lancaster on 2 July 1786. This couple would have two sons (Jacob and Samuel) and four daughters (Elizabeth, Maria, Susanna and Catherina). SBH is one of Montgomery County's Revolutionary War soldiers, having served as a private in Lt. John Stilt's Company in the Cumberland County, PA militia. (Roster of Soldiers of the American Revolution buried in Indiana, 1966 p 52). At the time of his death (27 March 1849 age 86 years 6 months 8 days) he was buried in a horse pasture which is now the old Harshbarger Cemetery east of Parkersburg in Scott Township. Elizabeth passed a couple of years before him (thanks to R&S Fine for the FindAGrave photo).

Samuel opened a road which led off from the Old Carolina Trail toward the West and it became known as the Great Road to the West which went by Sam's mill on Carven's Creek. (Places Near the Mountain in Botetourt and Roanoke, VA). Sam had already given son Jacob some property on the bottoms of Tinker Creek (112 acres) where Jacob built a three-story mill of brick. Sam owned over 500 acres. But, he wasn't happy with the way things were developing in Virginia, too much slavery. It was wrong, so west Sam came, receiving a land grant of 160 acres in the northwestern section 12 of Clark Township, along with other grants. Of interest, fairly sure the home they left in Roanoke County is now on the National Historic Preservation listing.

I found that their first child was Mary born just about exactly a year after marriage but passed away at a bit over two years old. Mentioned in only one source, there certainly was a four-year hole from marriage time

to their next child's birth so it was likely.

Next was Elizabeth born 3 Feb 1790. She married Samuel Frankbarger 1 Nov 1808 in Botetourt. This couple gave Samuel and Elizabeth a big batch of grandkiddos: William (who sadly drowned in the Ohio River at age 39); Elizabeth (married Dan Graybill and lived in Scott Twp, MoCo passing in Feb 1873, mother of 10 children); Samuel (died in Illinois July 1883); Susan; Rebecca; Mary; Jacob; Joel; Sarah; and Anna.

First son of Samuel and Elizabeth was Jacob born in Lancaster Co, PA on 24 June 1792 and passed 8 Feb 1875 – he and wife, Salome Ammon (daughter of Michael and Catherine Deardorf) were married 25 Oct 1814 in Virginia. They came with their seven children (Lydia; John; Catharine; Salome; Elizabeth; Jacob; Ann all born in Virginia, then Mary Louise was born here in January 1833). Jacob will be next week's Saga feature.

Maria was the next daughter born 26 Dec 1796 and passed away in MoCo (buried Ladoga Cemetery) in April 1850. She married Joseph Nofsinger and they were parents of two sons and four girls. I've never had a whole lot of luck finding much on this family but as of now, planning on her being Harshbarger Saga #3. If I don't find enough then I will include the Dan Graybill family with it.

Susanna was born 28 May 1799 and passed in 1888. She and her husband, John Bonsack are buried in the Bonsack cemetery in Roanoke County. One of their daughter's, Salome, has a wow obituary, which after reading you feel like you knew what an amazing gal she was (she was 22 years, 11 months old, married to Capt. William Whitmore) – intelligent, cultivated, of strong belief, and "she found her happiness in habitual forgetfulness of self," always working for the good of others. This was in April 1852, a time frame where few obituaries are found.

Bless her heart! The son, Jacob would not swear his allegiance to the South and was forced to witness the ruthless destruction of a fine home, flour mill and all his belongings, but still stayed faithful to the North. Daughter Susan married a doctor; they remained in Roanoke and had a half-dozen children. Mary married a minister and they too remained in the area. Their last child died not long before her 3rd birthday. Most are buried in the Bonsack Cemetery with their parents or not too far away!

Samuel Jr., born 11 April 1802 died 4 Oct 1872 and is buried in the Harshbarger Cemetery. He and wife, Elizabeth Myers were parents of two daughters, then five sons then two more daughters. He and his family will be featured in the upcoming Harshbarger Saga #4.

The last Harshbarger child was Catherine who first married her sister's husband's brother, Jacob Bonsack in November 1819, but he died young and she remarried (21 Nov 1825) Joseph Brubaker. They lived in Tennessee for a few years then went on to Story County, Iowa. Nine more grandkids and their nine had a total of 37 greats. Children were: Saloma; Henry Joseph; Naomi; Martha; Rebecca; Daniel; John and Samuel died quite young; Susannah and Catherine. Most of these went to either Ogle County, Illinois or Story County, Iowa but Henry Joseph went to California.

Hope you enjoyed Samuel and Elizabeth's story – he was a wonderful man and she a perfect mate, raising some interesting and amazing children. Hope you are looking forward to the Harshbarger Saga #2 for next week!

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