

# The Paper

## OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

### ➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 43:1-3 *Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I am the LORD thy God.*

### ➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Margie Pierce smiles while helping bake cooking and make donuts. Thank you for your smile Margie!

### ➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

**1** Exterminators were called in when the owners of a home in Sonoma County, CA started seeing maggots and mealworms coming out of a bedroom wall. At first the pest control technician assumed that a small animal may have found its way into the wall. But he discovered that woodpeckers had been poking holes in the home's chimney stack to stash acorns, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. So, he went back inside and cut a hole in the wall and, sure enough, out came a lot of acorns-- an estimated 700 pounds of acorns. He figured the pesky woodpeckers had been at it for several years.

**2** The Arts Federation (TAF) is currently seeking exhibition proposals from regional artists. TAF provides opportunities for regional artists to display their work at the Wells Community Cultural Center, which is located at 638 North Street in downtown Lafayette. Originally built as a memorial library in 1926, the facility has been renovated to feature three galleries that showcase a broad range of talents and media. All artists, groups of artists, organizations, and schools from north central Indiana can apply. Read the official Call for Exhibitions. Emerging artists or artists who have not yet exhibited at TAF are encouraged to apply. For more information contact: Tetia Lee at tetia@theartsfederation.org or call 765-423-2787.

**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!



On behalf of the Montgomery County 4-H Junior Leaders, Junior Leader Vice President, Miranda Crowe, wrote a grant for \$500 through Youth as Resources. The goal with this grant money was to purchase food items to donate to our local FISH Food Pantry. Thanks to Youth as Resources, the 4-H Junior Leaders were awarded this grant and were able to donate 554 pounds of food to FISH Food Pantry!

**\$500**



**\$361,560**

Dr. Kathy Steele, 2022 chair is pleased to announce the campaign total of \$361,560, exceeding the goal of \$350,000. The funds raised in the campaign support on-going operation of United Way programs and 19 partner non-profit agencies in Montgomery County who tirelessly work to help individuals and families with the challenges they face. All campaign contributions are an investment in our community.

**\$805,000**



Angie Williams

F.C. Tucker West Central is pleased to announce their January Listing and Sales leaders. Agent Angie Williams was the January Listing leader for F.C. Tucker West Central. Angie led the way listing three homes with \$805,000 in listing volume.

**\$500**

The Montgomery County Master Gardeners are happy to announce that they will be once again awarding a \$500 scholarship to any Montgomery County resident attending an accredited Indiana college or university and pursuing a degree in some field related to horticulture or plant sciences, such as botany, agriculture, landscape design, forestry, or others. Applications are now available at the Purdue Montgomery County Extension office, 400 Parke Avenue. Completed applications must be submitted no later than April 7, 2023. The winner will be announced by May 31.

### ➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Girls start practicing softball today. Let's go, Ladies!



### ➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Brush or rinse your teeth after eating sugary foods. 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.



### ➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Carrie Classon.....A2  
Casey Williams.....A3  
Classifieds.....A4  
John Roberts.....A4

### ➔ 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

"This is how election results are disputed in a banana republic . . . I am appalled by the reckless behavior of some political leaders since the election and by the lack of respect shown today for our institutions, our traditions and our law enforcement."  
George W. Bush, Jan. 6, 2021

### ➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why can't you borrow money from a Leprechaun? Because they're always a little short.

### ➔ OBITUARIES

NONE

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



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**The Paper**  
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

## The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset  
RISE: 7:14 a.m.  
SET: 6:45 p.m.



High/Low  
Temperatures  
High: 69 °F  
Low: 41 °F



Today is...

- Alamo Day
- National Oreo Day
- National Dentist's Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1869 The first periodic table of chemical elements is presented
- 1899 The painkiller Aspirin is registered as a trademark
- 1957 Ghana becomes the first African country to gain independence from colonial rule



Births On This Day

- 1972 Shaquille O'Neal American basketball player, actor, rapper
- 1475 Michelangelo Italian painter, sculptor

Deaths On This Day

- 2007 Jean Baudrillard French philosopher
- 1986 Georgia O'Keeffe American painter

**13 WTHR** 7 DAY FORECAST

38/57 NOT AS WARM	39/56 HEAVY W/ HAZY RAIN	34/51 BREEZY & COOLER	29/56 PARTLY SUNNY	41/69 WINDY, BREEZY, WARMER	44/53 PARTLY CLOUDY	35/46 COOLER TREND
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED



## Chia Pet Moment

"You know, since I've been eating these chia seeds, I've noticed my beard has gotten heavier."

My husband, Peter, was talking to my father downstairs. I sat up at attention.

This comment about the chia seeds was news to me. I knew Peter was eating chia seeds because he thought it might lower his cholesterol. Peter is always reading articles about health, and I don't usually pay a lot of attention. He reads scientific studies about a variety of things. The studies are rarely conclusive, but if they indicate that eating chia seeds might be a good thing, Peter starts eating them every morning.

My cholesterol is low, and I've never eaten a chia seed in my life. But this information about his beard caught my attention. For one full moment.

Then I realized this was Peter's way of making a joke.

"You mean like a Chia Pet?" I hollered downstairs.

Peter started laughing and my dad groaned, and I was deeply disappointed. Because I was actually hoping it was true.

I had been hoping—for one long and optimistic moment—that chia seeds might help my hair. My hair is so wispy at this point that saying I look like a dandelion gone to seed is doing dandelions a disservice. I look at photos of myself taken a couple of years ago and can see I used to have a lot more hair. I can see a trajectory, and it's not going in the right direction. I wouldn't mind one bit if I started to resemble a Chia Pet. It would be a big step up, as I see it.

"Yes!" Peter laughed. "I've started to look like a Chia Pet!"

Now, this is almost true. Peter has a lot of hair. His whole family has a talent for growing hair. But the idea of a real-life, Chia Pet-type cure stayed with me. That's the trouble with getting your hopes up. When I was reconciled to being bald as a cue ball by 70, everything was fine. Get me hoping I



**CARRIE CLASON**  
The Postscript

might grow more hair—even for a moment—and I suddenly see this future filled with hair. I see luxuriant long tresses cascading down my back. OK, not really. But I imagine having enough hair where it would make a noticeable difference if I ran a comb over my head or not.

I discovered, unsurprisingly, that there were a lot of folks happy to sell products to grow more hair. There were legions of photos of impossibly long, thick hair and products associated with these photos, claiming to take credit. It was a swamp of dubious information and misplaced hopes and snake oil. It was irresistible. I ordered some supplements.

"I'm just gonna give this a try!" I told myself late at night as I imprudently ordered enough product to get me through the next three months.

The product is "guaranteed or your money back," but I know how that goes. Nobody wants to say they were suckered. Nobody wants to admit they got their hopes up. Nobody wants to come back and report that they now have almost no hair at all and would feel a lot better if they at least had the 30 bucks back that they spent, so they could buy a hat to keep their head warm, since their hair was no longer doing the job.

But now I have miracle supplements on the way, and I'm resigned to giving them a try. I'm trying to recapture my Chia Pet moment—that 15 seconds when I thought anything was possible.

Till next time,  
Carrie

*Photos and other news can be found at CarrieClason.com.*

## What Is Hodgkin Lymphoma?

Last week I tried to explain the very complex non-Hodgkin lymphomas (NHL). This week I want to cover Hodgkin lymphoma, more commonly known as Hodgkin's Disease (HD). It gets its eponymous name from Dr. Thomas Hodgkin who first described it in 1832.

Hodgkin's is a potentially curable malignant lymphoma that carries a much better prognosis than non-Hodgkin lymphomas. It is a very specific type of lymphoma, defined by its microscopic appearance and by specific proteins that are found in the cell membranes of the tumor cells.

We expect about 8,500 new cases of Non-Hodgkin lymphomas to be diagnosed this year.

The death rate from this cancer is declining due to improved treatment. It has what is called a bimodal age distribution, with peak occurrences between the ages of 15 and 34 and in those over age 55. Most patients, if not cured, usually die from HD much later in life. Hodgkin's is more common in Caucasians and slightly more common in men, except in childhood where 85% of the cases are found in boys.

The cause of HD is unknown. It's hypothesized that a viral infection, perhaps Epstein-Barr



**JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.**  
Montgomery Medicine

virus (EBV) may cause HD. Epstein-Barr virus causes mononucleosis (mono). EBV is found in half of HD tumors in people with normal immune systems and all of the tumors in people infected with HIV. One percent of people with HD have a family history of the disease. Siblings of a person with HD are about three to seven times more likely to develop HD themselves.

Symptoms of HD are very similar to those of non-Hodgkin lymphomas. About 40% of patients develop B Symptoms (weight loss, fever and drenching night sweats). Hodgkin tumors are frequently found in the chest. Patients may therefore present with chest pain, cough and shortness of breath. Most patients present with enlarged lymph nodes in the neck (60-80%), armpits (6-20%) and less commonly, the groin.

Patients may also present with an enlarged liver or spleen.

The diagnosis of HD is made by doing blood work and radiologic studies. A definitive diagnosis of HD can only be made by removing involved lymph nodes for microscopic examination. A simple chest X-ray may show a tumor. If the diagnosis is suspected, a CT scan of the chest, abdomen and pelvis is usually performed to look at the internal lymph nodes.

More recently, the standard test for the diagnosis and staging of HD is the PET/CT scan. PET stands for positron emission tomography. These scans are performed by tagging sugar molecules with a radioactive tracer. Since cancer cells require a lot of energy, they take up a larger proportion of the tagged sugar molecules. This results in increased radioactivity in the tumor that is detected using a special camera. This information, combined with standard X-rays from the CT scan, is very specific for determining how extensive the HD is.

I mentioned staging. This is something that is done in cancers to describe how extensive the disease is. This is very important for determining treatment and prognosis. The staging of HD can vary from stage

1 (found in one lymph node area) to stage 4 (found in many areas or involving other organs or the bone marrow). The presence or absence of B symptoms is also part of the staging of HD.

The five-year survival rates of HD by stage are: stage 1 and 2 about 90%, stage 3 84% and stage 4 65%. Patients who have very large "bulky" disease, greater than three sites of involvement, B symptoms, or disease outside the lymph nodes have a worse prognosis.

Hodgkin lymphoma is considered curable. The goal of treatment is to induce a complete remission where there is no evidence of disease as evidenced by PET/CT, physical exam and lab studies. Treatment usually involves a combination of chemotherapy and radiation. These treatments can potentially cause long-term toxic effects. Newer combinations of chemotherapy are much less toxic than those used just a few years ago. Still, patients can develop heart disease, lung disease, thyroid problems, infertility, and other cancers (lung, breast & leukemias) as a result of treatment.

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

**Judith Kleine ARCHITECT**

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Photo courtesy of VW

## With Average New Car Prices Approaching \$50k, These Ten Impress At Half That Price

The average new vehicle price approached \$50,000 at the end of 2022, but that doesn't mean you have to spend that much to get a car with much. Putting a cap of \$30,000, and many far below that, these ten vehicles provide impressive style and technology for surprisingly little coin.

**2024 Chevrolet Trax**  
An all-new Trax channels bold Blazer style, including wireless CarPlay/Android Auto 17-inch wheels. Drive with a 1.2-liter turbo-three with 137 horsepower. Spend more for auto climate control, wireless phone charging, heated seats/steering wheel. Automatic emergency braking and lane departure warning come standard.  
Base price: \$21,495

**2023 Ford Maverick**  
The first truck to come standard as a hybrid delivers 42-MPG city and a stout 191 hp. Cool funky

interiors lay in standard Apple/Android connectivity and automatic emergency braking. B&O audio is available. Plug into household outlets in the bed for tailgating. Choose the base hybrid with steelie wheels for ultimate authentic value.  
Base price: \$22,195

**2023 Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross**  
Slap a classic name on an edgy crossover and you get this roomy roamer with LED headlamps and a cabin stocked with Apple/Android connectivity. Step out with a 152-horsepower four-cylinder engine, AWD, and active yaw control for tight handling. Automatic emergency braking and 10-yr/100,000-mile powertrain warranty protect it.  
Base price: \$25,795

**2023 Honda HR-V**  
More sophisticated, the little crossover grows up with styling cribbed

from the latest Civic and a considerably larger interior featuring digital instruments, 7" touchscreen and wireless Apple CarPlay/Android Auto. A larger four-cylinder engine puts down 158 horsepower through front- or all-wheel-drive. Expect 26/32-MPG city/highway.  
Base price: \$23,650

**2023 Mazda CX-50**  
Butch, sporty, and loaded with luxury, this crossover is stoked with up to 256 turbocharged horsepower and achieves a combined 27-MPG. Hybrids come later. Interiors are gorgeous with available saddle leather, heads-up display, and infotainment system with artful screen and joywheel. Pedestrian detection alert enhances safety.  
Base price: \$26,800

**2023 Hyundai Venue**  
A tall small room with a view. The 121-horsepower 1.6-liter four-cylinder

is underpowered on the Interstate, but loves urban travel while delivering 29/33-MPG city/highway. Available wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connect devices while automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection and lane keep assist enhance safety.  
Base price: \$19,500

**2023 Kia Forte**  
Crisply creased styling previews an upscale cabin awash with a sporty steering wheel, bolstered seats, and precision feel. The base 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine makes a spirited 147-horsepower and frugal 30/41-MPG city/highway. Automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, and lane following assist come standard to fortify safety.  
Base price: \$19,49

**2023 Toyota Prius**  
It's gorgeous, efficient, and a pleasure to drive. Yep, it's the new Prius. Beyond sexy Lamborghini-

ini forms and minimalist interior, the hybrid system delivers a combined 54-MPG and 194-horsepower to run 0-60 mph in 7 seconds. Safety tech includes adaptive cruise, lane tracing assist, rear parking with auto brake, and Safe Exit Assist.  
Base price: \$27,450

**2023 Nissan Kicks**  
Go Rogue at compact car prices. Base models wear cloth and rubber, but adaptive cruise, heated seats/steering wheel and auto climate are optional. Throttle a 1.6-liter four-cylinder delivering 122-horsepower and 31/36-MPG city/highway. Safety elevates with automatic emergency braking, blind spot warning, and lane departure warning.  
Base price: \$20,290

**2023 VW Jetta**  
Get German performance at a steal. It's a bit boring outside, but the peppy 1.5-liter turbo-four delivers



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

158-horsepower and 29/42-MPG city/highway with the base six-speed manual transmission. Standard features include VW's Digital Cockpit screens, blind spot monitor, and rear traffic alert. Apple/Android apps easily connect phones.  
Base price: \$20,655  
Storm Forward!

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



# 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.

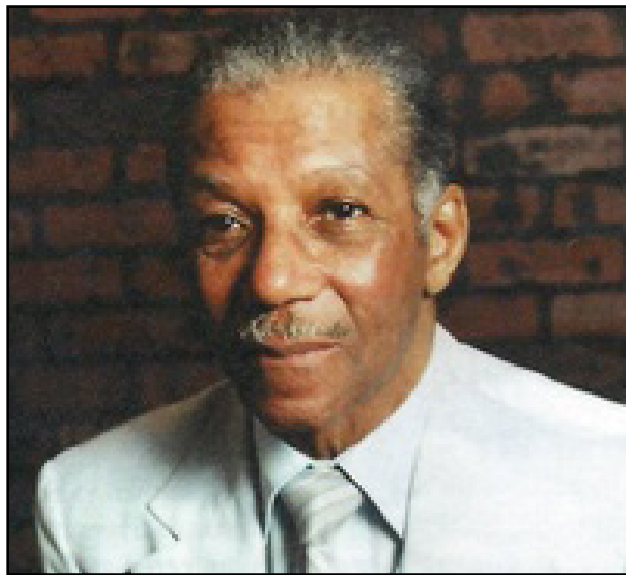
Andrew Joseph Rob-

inson

1923-2018

Andrew Joseph Robinson was born on 28 August 1923 in Crawfordsville, Indiana, to Joseph and Annie Robinson. He and his family, including three sisters, resided at 311 Beech Street, 809 Tuttle Avenue, and East Jefferson Street. Andy's father was Joseph Robinson, born in Lancaster, Kentucky, who came to Crawfordsville when he was 19 years old. He worked at Mid States Steel and Wire Company, for the Devore family, and at the aluminum plant in Lafayette.

Growing up in Crawfordsville, Andy remembered having a reasonably happy childhood. He grew up during the Depression, but his father always managed to provide for the family, although he was gone for extended periods working. Andy's aunt, who lived next door on Beech Street, stepped in to help raise the children. Andy fondly recalled playing cowboys, traversing the railroads, hopscotch, swimming, and other games he and his playmates created. He spent many happy hours in the Boy Scouts and Northside Recreation Center. He fondly remembered his neighborhood. "We had a very good relationship in those days. It was more like a



Andrew Joseph Robinson

family then; the community was because everyone helped raise you at that time.

Andy began his education attending Lincoln School for Colored Children through his fourth-grade year. He remembered all six grades in one room with one teacher, who had approximately one hour with each grade level. The teachers arranged students in rows by grade level, and the teacher expected students to study when she was away working with other grades. When he went to Wilson school in the fourth grade, he realized the Black students were behind the White students, especially in math. He did not learn to print but wrote in cursive.

He also quickly recognized that he excelled in arithmetic but struggled to read. Crawfordsville reopened Lincoln School during his sixth-grade year, and Andy attended for another half year until he went to Crawfordsville High School. Andy excelled at table tennis, pitching horseshoes, outdoor roller skating, softball, baseball, and shooting pool.

At age 17, Andy's first job was working weekends and evenings for George Asimos at the Coney Island Restaurant on North Washington Street. Andy worked in the kitchen washing dishes and learned short-order cooking, eventually becoming a full-time employee, working 70 hours across seven days

and earning \$10 per week, which he spent on clothing. He later went to work in a local laundry until the time he went into the Army.

Andy left school during his senior year in 1943 and joined the military to serve during World War II. After basic training, he joined the 41/88 Quartermaster Battalion, Company I and Company C, which operated in New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea, unloading ammunition, food, and clothing supplies from the ships coming into the harbor. He also served in the Philippines and Japan. After being honorably discharged, he returned to Crawfordsville to begin work at Montgomery Ward's as a building caretaker, bought a 1937 two-door stick shift Ford, and married his lifetime partner, Jasmine, on 14 March 1947. They settled into a home at 809 Tuttle Avenue.

In 1954 he went to work for Raybestos as a shipping and receiving clerk, retiring in 1991 after 35 years and receiving the 1985 Outstanding Raymark Employee for Community Service Award.

He loved all kinds of sports, volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club for 25 years, taught children table tennis, and formed teams that won seven

years in a row at the State Competition. His most significant contribution was serving as an outstanding role model.

On 13 July 2006, the Crawfordsville School Corporation honored Andy by placing his name on the front of the old Boys and Girls Club building on Chestnut Street. Dr. Kathy Steele, superintendent of Crawfordsville Schools, said, "It's an honor to dedicate this gym to Andy Robinson. There are six pillars on the front of the building, representing the six pillars of character, which Robinson exemplified. Andy had such a positive impact in his life and the lives of children he worked with." In his modest fashion, he stated, "It's a big honor they bestowed on me."

He participated for many years in the Area Four Games for the Aged held in Lafayette, bringing home gold medals in bowling, table tennis, and horseshoes. The Area IV Agency awarded him the Spirit Award on Aging and Community Action Program. He was inducted into the Montgomery County Bowling Hall of Fame in 1988 and was a member of the Sugar Creek Square Dancers for many years.

Andy died on 26 September 2018.

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