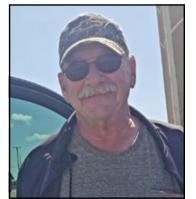
⇒ TODAY'S VERSE

Micah 6:8 He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the LORD require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

⇒ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

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Donald Carson gives a smile for one of our roving photographers. Thanks for your smile!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

The National FFA Organization and the National FFA Foundation has selected Dan Riley as the chief financial officer. He served as senior vice president and chief financial officer for Goodwill of Central and Southern Indiana Inc. after starting his career with Arthur Andersen and Company, progressing from staff auditor to senior auditor in the audit and business advisory division. He then served as lead internal auditor for PSI Energy Inc and as Senior Financial Analyst at Cinergy Corporation (currently Duke Energy). Riley earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from Indiana State University, was a Class of 2013 Hoosier Fellow, and was an Indianapolis Business Journal top honoree for the CFO of the Year Award in the not-for-profit category. He is married with two adult children and enjoys running, cycling, outdoor activities and reading.

In advance of the expiration of Title 42 authorities late Thursday evening, U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) joined a group of colleagues in sending a letter to Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas criticizing the Administration's failure to secure the border despite receiving congressionally-appropriated funds to continue construction of the border wall.

Senator Mike Braun announced that his office has closed over 10,000 constituent assistance cases since taking office in 2019 and has saved Hoosiers over \$6,596,480 by acting as a liaison between Hoosiers and federal agencies such as the IRS, FEMA, and the Department of Veteran Affairs.



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...Meet Phebe

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KAREN ZACH Around The County

lady and was just perusing my data-base when I discovered that this gal was one of 18 children (can you imagine) so thinking she'd make a great topic for

the ATC article this week, off I went on the quest! A few of her brothers and sisters (Mary, Derrick, Warren, Benjamin, and Tom LaBaw) passed young. Derrick died on the first day of the battle of Stone River, in Tennessee on the last day of the year in 1862. Right afterward, Ben died in Bowling Green, Kentucky 4 Jan 1863 of lung fever. Others lived long lives, her half-brother, Alonzo being 90 and others in their 70s and such.

So, meet Phebe Jane LaBaw, named for her mother which was good since Phebe was the third and last daughter born to her mother, Phebe Crane La-Baw before Phebe Crane passed away (after two more boys,

dying not long after giving birth to Elijah) 24 April 1852 having just turned 40. Benjamin Butler LaBaw her father remarried Elizabeth Ann Smith just a few months after Phebe's death. She must have passed away as he married again in 1862, then died five years thereafter.

Benjamin Butler farmed in Shawnee Township but several of his children lived in Montgomery County, Phebe Jane herself buried in Waynetown Masonic. He also had property in Warren County that he left to his last wife and her son, Elmer, as well as the household goods mentioned as hers at their marriage. His home farm in Fountain was given to Thomas A's children as he preceded his father. To: Phebe Jane, John, Elijah, Alonzo, Elizabeth Ellen and Melissa Alice received his library, household goods and the like. Loved that son Lewis had planted 13 acres of wheat and he "should have those profits." Horses his son John could select, as well as the milch (milk) cows, heifers, hogs and chickens that Ben had on the place. Ben did not wish a sale

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Wabash Celebrates 185th Commencement

Wabash College will celebrate its 185th Commencement Ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, 2023, in Little Giant Stadium. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Chadwick Court.

President Scott Feller will lead the procession and will ring out the Class of 2023.

Two graduating seniors, Benjamin Bullock and Allen "AJ" Johnson Jr. will be the only featured speakers at the Commencement in keeping with a long-standing Wabash tradition.

Bullock is a history and humanities double major and music minor from Stourbridge, England. He was a four-year member of the Wabash College Glee Club, sports editor for The Bachelor, a consultant in the Wabash College Writing Center, and a broadcast announcer for the soccer team. Bullock is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was named a George Lews Mackintosh Fellow and a Julia Rosenberg

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Wrapping Up Reader's Choice

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Papers' annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success.

Back when our company was founded, the staff at The Paper brought Montgomery County this fun and good-natured promotion that features local businesses, people, products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often.

You see, this has never been

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Want MORE?

The results for winners, runner ups and honorable mentions of the following categories;

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Spanish painter

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• 1988 Kim Philby British spy, Soviet double agent

• 2001 Douglas Adams English/American author, playwright



Ribbon Cutting For Ice Creams La Michoacana

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce was excited to host a ribbon cutting for the grand opening of Ice Creams La Michoacana which is owned by the Schu family. This Hispanic-owned business offers a wide variety of ice cream with an option for toppings, yogurt parfaits, natural-juice popsicles, Mexican corn (Esquite), Mangonadas and more! Not sure what a mangonada is? Visit Ice Creams La Michoacana soon!

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The building and parking lot

have been completely renovated and look fantastic. The ambience of the ice cream shop is inviting, fresh and has booth seating for enjoying treats with your family and friends.

Ice Creams La Michoacana is located at 720 S. Grant Avenue in Crawfordsville. They are a member of the Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce. If you would like information about joining the chamber, visit the website at crawfordsvillechamber.com or contact us at 765-362-6800.

⇒ HONEST HOOSIER

So let me get this straight, the hired hands in the legislature voted themselves a big raise AFTER hiking the gas tax and ignoring property tax angst. Can someone remind me, who do these people work for again?



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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Take family walks – it's good exercise and good for conversation.
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.



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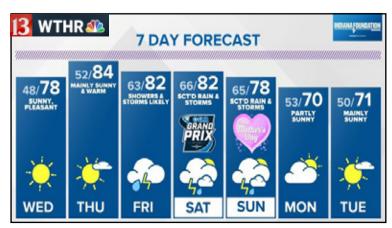
THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Keep An Eye Out For Knights Of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus will be collecting donations on Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20 to raise money for the Montgomery and Parke County Special Olympics.

→ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Old age is like a plane flying through a storm. Once you are aboard, there is nothing you can do about it." -Golda Meir **⇒** TODAY'S JOKE

What do dinosaurs get when they crash in a race? T-Wrecks!



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OBITUARIES

Catherine Elaine Airey

June 16, 1921, Monday, May 8, 2023

Catherine Elaine Airey, nee Ault, age 101, Crawfordsville, formerly of Linden, passed away at Wellbrooke Senior Living Facility on May 8, 2023.

She was born June 16, 1921 at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the daughter of Ansel Ault and wife Catherine nee Wilson. Mrs. Airey graduated from St. James High School in 1939. As a young woman,

Kit worked for the Hudson Bay Company as a secretary in addition to volunteering during WWII as a nurse's aide to assist wounded soldiers returning from the war.

In 1947, she was united in marriage to Jeffrey Airey at Sturgeon Creek, Winnipeg. Kit worked as Jeffrey attended and graduated from Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario. Jeff and Kit moved to the states in 1951, first in Richmond, IN before settling in the Linden community to begin a long, large animal veterinarian career. Kit was a loving homemaker for their six children and worked part-time at the Linden Library for several years.

Kit was preceded in death by her parents, husband, 3 brothers (George, Ansel & Ian) and 2 sisters (Helen & Elaine).

She is survived by daughters, Janice (Tom) Waskom of Paragon, IN, Linda Airey of Crawfordsville, IN, Carol (Ken) Bandy of Brownsburg, IN, Christine (Christopher) Oppy of Renton, WA, and Cathy (Tim) Holtermann of Washington, MO; 1 son, Keith (Joan) Airey of Crawfordsville, IN. She has 13 grandchildren, Julie Waskom, Robert Waskom, Lindsey Zurawski, Kal Airey, Andrew Airey, Chelsea Airey, Katie Airey, Claire McIlvain, Clay Oppy, Grace Oppy, Daniel Holtermann, Anna Holtermann, Alex Holtermann and 9 great-grandchildren.

Cremation was chosen and interment will be held at a later date at the Linden Cemetery. There will be a family celebration of life at a later date.

Memorials may be made to the Linden Carneige Library or the Indiana Audubon Society, 3499 S Bird Sanctuary Rd, Connersville, IN 47331.

The family was served by Hunt & Son Funeral Home in Crawfordsville.

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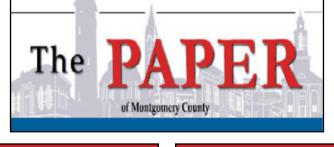
Witham Health Services Celebrates National Hospital & National Nurses Week

National Hospital Week, the nation's largest healthcare observance is May 7th-13th. This National Hospital Week, the American Hospital Association will follow the theme #WeAreHealthcare recognizing the amazing people who work in America's hospitals and health systems. In addition, National Nurses Week starts on May 6th and ends on May 12th, Florence Nightingale's birthday. According to the American Nurses Association, "these permanent dates enhance planning and position National Nurses Week as an established recognition event". Every year, nurses are recognized for their service and dedication to caring for others and improving the health of

patients. Coincidentally, Witham was officially founded on May 13th, 1915. In honor of these national observances along with the celebration of Witham's establishment in Boone County, this week has been named 'Witham Week". To celebrate, the Witham team has employee festivities planned for each day. With Alma Mater Monday, Twin Tuesday, Witham Wear Wednesday and Superhero Thursday as a few examples, you may see some unusual dress around the Witham campuses this week. Other activities planned include selfie stations, prizes and treats to celebrate the teamwork and dedication of its employees and all they do for our community.

National Hospital and National Nurses week provides an opportunity to thank all of the dedicated individuals - physicians, nurses, therapists, engineers, food service workers, volunteers, administrators and so many more - for their contributions. Every community has healthcare professionals that work day and night to provide care on the front lines of public health while coming up with innovative ways to support the needs of their community members. Hospitals and health systems are supporting public health nationwide by ensuring equitable access to care, leading innovative research and educating the public on prevention and wellness. "This important week gives us all the opportunity to celebrate those that provide hope and healing, and who support the health and well-being of their communities through dedication and care from the heart." said Kelly Braverman, President/CEO Witham Health Services.

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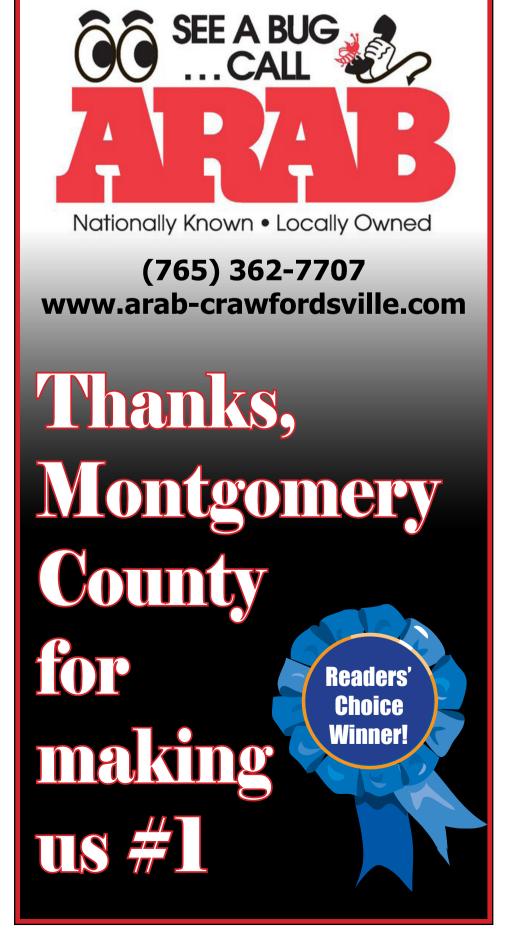
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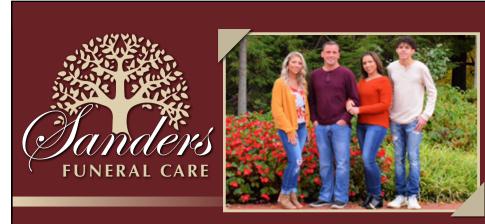


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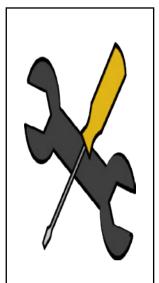
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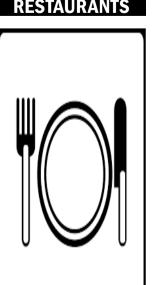
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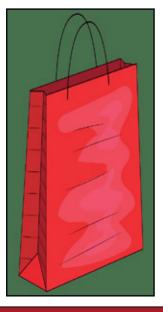




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What Are "Forever Chemicals" And What Makes Them So Bad?

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Dear EarthTalk: Why are "forever chemicals" so bad, and how can I avoid them?

"Forever chemicals" are types of highly persistent and toxic synthetic chemicals widely used in many industries, including firefighting foam, non-stick cookware, food packaging and water-resistant clothing. These chemicals are called "forever" because they do not break down easily in the environment and can persist for decades or even centuries, accumulating in soil, water and air.

The most common types of forever chemicals are per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), which include compounds such as perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS). PFAS have been linked to a range of health problems, including cancer, immune system damage, hormone disruption and developmental delays. The problem with forever chemicals is that they can accumulate in our bodies over time, as well as in the bodies of animals and plants, leading to longterm health and environmental consequences. Because these chemicals do not break down easily in the environment, they can also contaminate soil, water and air, potentially impacting entire ecosystems.

To avoid exposure to

are several steps you can take. First, avoid using non-stick cookware and other products that contain PFAS. Instead, opt for stainless steel, cast iron or ceramic cookware. Secondly, avoid using products that are labeled water-resistant, stain-resistant or grease-resistant, as they may contain PFAS. Thirdly, use natural, organic and biodegradable cleaning products instead of conventional cleaning products that may contain PFAS. When shopping for food, choose products that are packaged in glass, metal or paper containers

instead of plastic contain-

ers, as plastic can contain

PFAS. Finally, if you live

in an area where PFAS

contamination is a con-

cern, consider installing

a water filtration system

that is designed to remove these chemicals. According to the non-profit Environmental Working Group, a watchdog organization that tracks contaminants and chemicals in food, health and beauty products, nearly all Americans. including newborn babies, have forever chemicals in their bloodstreams, while 200 million of us may well be drinking tap water contaminated with these toxins. And we're not the only ones at risk. Researchers have found traces of forever chemicals in wildlife all over the world, including some endangered species. Who would've thought that such a risk would threaten let alone tigers, monkeys and pandas in milder locales and even dolphins and fish across the world's oceans?

Forever chemicals have been ubiquitous in our ecosystems and bloodstreams for decades, but it wasn't until March 2023 that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) started to address the issue by setting Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) goals for PFAS and related persistent chemicals in drinking water supplies. While this might be too little too late for those of us exposed to these toxins year after year, at least it's a step in the right direction. "Decades of unchecked use and releases of PFAS chemicals have devastated the planet by contaminating people, drinking water, and food, including fish and wildlife across the globe," says Tasha Stoiber, a senior scientist at EWG. "The proposed nationwide standards to limit exposure to PFAS in drinking water are a welcome development to address the harms these toxic chemicals have already inflicted upon individuals and communities."

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Does Elon Musk Really Understand?

Dear EarthTalk: Why is Elon Musk so blasé about the world running out of water, especially after decades-long droughts and rising temperatures?

EARTHTALK

The billionaire entrepreneur and CEO of SpaceX, Tesla and Twitter recently commented on Bill Maher's show Real Time that "desalination is absurdly cheap," going on to say that since the surface of the planet is 70 percent water, he isn't worried about running out anytime soon. But Musk's optimism on this topic is countered by environmental leaders who believe that water scarcity is a pressing global issue.

Desalination is the process of removing salt and other minerals from seawater or brackish water to produce fresh water. The most common method is reverse osmosis, which involves forcing seawater through a membrane that filters out the salt and other impurities. While its cost has decreased in recent years, it is still more expensive than other sources of fresh water such as collecting rainwater and pumping water from underground aquifers. Desalination costs also vary depending on factors such as location, energy costs and the size of the plant. In some cases, desalination can be prohibitively expensive.

However, it is true that the world has plenty of water in its oceans and other water bodies. According to the United Nations, 97 percent of the world's water is in the oceans (and as such, salty), while just three percent is freshwater. And of that three percent, twothirds is frozen in glaciers and polar ice caps, leaving only a small fraction of the world's water available for human use.

Water scarcity is a pressing global issue, particularly in regions that experience drought or have limited access to fresh water sources. According to the World Health Organization, around 2.2 billion people lack access to safe drinking water, and this number is expected to increase as a result of climate change and population growth. Desalination can be a viable solution to water scarcity in some regions, particularly those with access to seawater or brackish water sources. However, it is not a panacea, and there are several challenges and limitations

associated with it. One of the biggest challenges of desalination is its energy consumption. Desalination plants require a significant amount of energy to operate, typically electricity. This can be a significant barrier in regions with limited access to affordable energy sources or that rely on fossil fuels for energy

production.

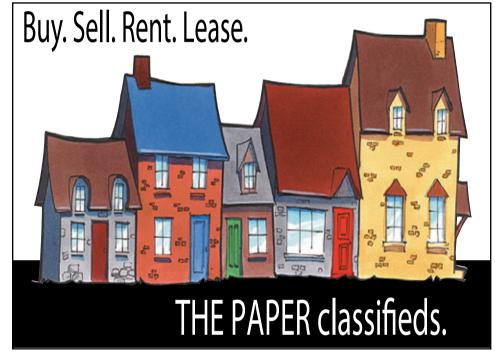
Another challenge of desalination is its environmental impact. Desalination can have negative impacts on marine ecosystems and generate greenhouse gases. The intake of seawater can harm marine life, and the discharge of brine back into the ocean can create high-salinity plumes that can harm marine ecosystems.

Musk's optimism most likely stems from bullishness on transitioning to renewable energy. Once we can deploy large scale solar collection facilities at the site of desalination plants, the greenhouse gas and energy cost downsides of desalination mostly disappear. While such a scenario has only been a dream in recent decades, recent advances in technologies may bring about large scale desalination facilities all over the world in the next few decades.

CONTACTS: Musk/Maher, rollingstone.com/culture/ culture-news/elon-musk-billmaher-interview-woke-mindvirus-1234725788/; New research looks to lower the high cost of desalination, engineering.stanford.edu/ magazine/article/new-research-looks-lower-high-costdesalination.

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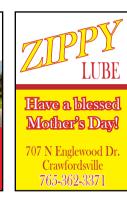










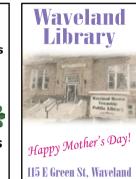




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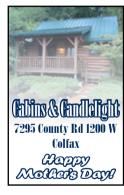
























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Town & Country **Painting Service** Winner:

Buzz Kidd Runner Up: Edward's Painting

(Mike Edwards **Honorable Mentions:**

Home Depot

•High Rollers •Scaggs/Largent Screen

Printing Addler

Pest Exterminator

Winner: Arab Runner Up: Orkin **Honorable Mentions:** Brian Ledbetter

Pet Groomer Winner: **Puppy Cuts Runner Up:** Brenda's Grooming **Honorable Mentions:**

• Jamie Halsey Doggie Boutique •Jeanie Daye

•C'ville Vet Clinic **Pet Kennel** Winner:

R&R Pet Boarding **Runner Up:** Rin Tin Inn

Honorable Mentions: •Pet Resort •Cat's Nap

Pharmacy Winner: Walgreen's Runner Up:

Honorable Mentions:

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Winner: Abbey Elaine Photog-

raphy Runner Up: Natalie Gomez **Honorable Mentions:** •Victoria Hunt Photog-

•Memories by Madison

 Amanda Bannon Amethyst Crosby

•Joe Boswell

•Julie Abston Physician

Winner: Barry Mathison, MD **Runner Up:** John Roberts, MD

•Scott Douglas, MD •Joshua Krumenacker,

Honorable Mentions:

•Kyle Graper, MD •Katie L. Towles, MD,

OB/GYN •Dan Hesler, MD,

Anesthesia •Odell Smith, MD

•Jon M. Hoversland, MD, OB/GYN

•Atul Chugh, MD **Nurse Practitioner** Winner:

Aimee Barnett, NP-C **Runner Up:** Corinna Cain, ANP-BC

Honorable Mentions: •Jamie Barton, ANP-BC •Stephanie Ross, FNP-C

•Jennifer Mertl, FNP-C, •Jill Reisman, PA - C,

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Writing Scholar. His honors include the Dean Stephens Award, Walter L. Fertig Prize, John F. Charles World History Prize, Glee Club Senior Award, and the Jim Leas Outstanding Student in Journalism Award.

Bullock plans to pursue a master's degree at the Yenching Academy of Peking University in Beijing,

Johnson is a psychology major and Black studies minor from Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a member of the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies (served as chairman as a junior), the Wabash golf team, a senior peer career advisor, and server/cook for Bon Appetit food management. He also served as the SAAC member for the Wabash golf team in 2020. Johnson

was the 2023 recipient of the Malcolm X Institute Service Award.

He will be attending Ball State University to pursue a master's in student affairs administration in higher education.

During commencement, the College will award honorary degrees to Dr. Kristina Box and Nathaniel Quinn '00.

Dr. Box was appointed Indiana's State Health Commissioner by Governor Eric Holcomb in 2017. Prior to her appointment, she had a long and successful career as an OB/GYN doctor committed to expanding access to prenatal care, improving maternal health, and increasing awareness of safe sleep practices leading to a significant decline in Indiana's infant mortality rate.

As State Health Commissioner, Dr. Box has focused on ensuring health equity and access for all Hoosiers, particularly historically underserved populations. In combatting the opioid epidemic in our state, she has been a vocal advocate for evidence-based prevention, treatment, and recovery programs, while increasing access to the opioid overdose reversal drug naloxone.

She has also worked at the forefront of Indiana's response to COVID-19, using data acquisition and reporting to drive decision-making. Dr. Box was in frequent conversations with Indiana's college and university presidents, and her efforts helped Wabash provide residential education throughout the 2020-21 school year never missing a single day of classes due to the pandemic. She was also key to Wabash's on-campus **COVID** vaccination clinics held in April 2021.

Quinn was born and raised in government housing on the south side of Chicago, but received a scholarship to the elite boarding school, Culver Academy, to escape gun violence, crime, and drug abuse in his neighborhood. While attending Culver, his mother suddenly passed away and his faFrom Page A1

thers and brothers moved away without notice, leaving Quinn homeless and abandoned.

He attended Wabash on a full scholarship, majored in art, and was active in the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies, the track team, and the Sphinx Club. He received the Phi Beta Kappa prize and graduated magna cum laude. He received yet another scholarship to attend New York University, from which he received a master's degree in art.

Guided by visions of people both close to him and unknown, and armed with a relentless work ethic, Quinn has become one of the most accomplished artists of our time. His intricately detailed portraits have been exhibited in museums and galleries around the world. He has also presented solo exhibitions in France, England, Belgium, and Italy, and in top galleries in New York, Los Angeles, and his hometown of Chicago. Art collectors, including Elton John, Anderson Cooper, and dozens of professional athletes and musicians, flock to Quinn's studio to observe his process and technique with hopes of owning his work.

Seventeen students will be inducted this weekend into the Wabash chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society.

Seniors inducted this year are Brigham Anderson, Jacob Bishop, Jakob Faber, Parker Gamble, Grant Johnson, Quinn Leous, Nathan Pairitz, Ethan Stonis, Fanxiang Su, and Gaohang Zhu. Inductees from the junior class are Samuel Baugh, Kazi Hoque, Benjamin Jansen, William Keeling, Benjamin Sampsell, Owen Runge, and William Trapp.

The Senior Art Exhibition will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Eric Dean Gallery. The exhibition features the work of senior art majors Will Shepler, A.J. Miller, and Jess Michael.

Commencement Day at Wabash begins at 11 a.m. with Baccalaureate, which will be held in Pioneer Chapel. The sermon will be given by Rev. Gregory T. Manning '96 from **Broadmoor Community** Church in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Legacy photographs will be held on the sidewalk east of Center Hall at 1:30 p.m. Seniors who are legacies are invited to have their picture taken with family members at no charge.

Graduates who participated in Wabash's ROTC program will receive their commission in the United States Army at 1:30 p.m. on the mall by the flag pole.

At the conclusion of the commencement ceremony, the class will be led through the Senior Arch and to the steps of Pioneer Chapel where the newest graduates will sing the school song, "Old Wabash.'

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owned. He gave Sarah \$500 and the same to Jonathan, and although the will is badly smudged looks like Lewis also received 160 acres of land in Vermilion, Illinois. Also, Ben desired anything else to be "divided between all my children." (Fountain County Will found on Ancestry). His son Simon was guardian for (Phebe) Jane, John, Eliza, Alonzo, Ellen and Alice and he was also one of the executors.

of anything he had

Born June 5, 1848 in Fountain County Phebe fell in love and married Daniel Burton Zeigler September 14 in 1867. He may have been in the Civil War (perfect age born 25 Feb 1840) but only one with a name similar I found was one born, lived and died in Ohio; oddly, his wife was Phebe but started her widow's pension three years before our Dan died, so don't feel confident with that! Sadly, Dan passed away on Christmas morning in 1883. Phoebe never remarried, raising their four young children on her own and outliving Dan going on 41 years. He had several brothers and sisters and the family arrived in Fountain County in April 1829. Believe Phebe mainly lived on the old Zeigler homestead for much of the years but spent a year in Kansas likely at her son's. Yet, much of her time was just a mile or so from where

she was born. A definite soldier was on the Tappan line. Momma Phebe's parents were Jonathan Crane and Keziah Tappan, whose grandfather was James Tappan (mother Nancy Dunham). The family was proud (several in DAR as well as SAR) that James Tappan (1750-1809) born and died in Woodbridge, NJ served as a Pvt under Jacob TenEyck in Colonel Frederick Frelinghuysen's 1st regiment of the Somerset County, NJ Militia, a

true Patriot. Phebe and Dan had a son, Daniel Burton, Jr., who married a local girl, Elmdale-born Mattie Perlin Utterback (20 August 1883). Their married life began here in Indiana, but they lived several other places until finally landing in Pratt, Kansas. They too had four children: Robert Earnest, Cecil Edwin, Erma

Pauline and John Lawrence (her obit). At age 12, Mattie joined the Elmdale Methodist Church,



remaining in that denomination until her death at the young age of slightly over 40 and a half years. Dan and Mattie neither were joiners of clubs, much preferring to be at home where they enjoyed working and building the character of their children. 1924 would have to have been a rough year for Dan, losing his mother in January and wife in April. Buried together in Green-

lawn Cemetery at Pratt. Another of the Zeigler children was Sarah who was eight in the 1880 census, thus born about 1872, but I found nothing on her after that and Ancestry sent me all over the place for the oldest (son, Harley born about 1868) but it was the wrong Harley Zeigler. Only thing I know for sure about him is that in 1924 when his mother passed away he was in Evansville.

The other one, Cora stayed here in Montgomery County. In 1920 just four years before Phebe passed, she lived with Cora and her husband, James Rivers. They were parents of Ruth and Raymond (at least) who had such a sad ending, having been on his tractor on his farm near Pittsboro (May 1967) when his clothes caught on fire and he died from the burns the next day. Three others were born to Phebe: Clara who married Charles Moore and passed away fairly young December 11, 1915 and Robert and Mary both died of diphtheria in October of 1877 he age seven;

she just three. At Phebe's death there were 17 grandchildren and two greats. A member of Snyder's Chapel United Brethren Church, her last words, "Everything is all right now!" Her obit noted that she was "a woman of untiring industry, strict business integrity and one whose social and moral life was above reproach!" Sounds like one wonderful gal to me!

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about the rigidity of the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites. And oh, how you have responded!

We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands - so many in fact that we had to find a way to automatic the counting process.

This year, rather than unveil all the winners at one time like we have in the past, we are revealing several categories a day.

Today's categories can

be found inside and a quick list is also provided

When the final winners, runner-ups and honorable mentions are revealed, we will compile all of them into one keepsake edition that will stay posted on our website for the entire year.

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