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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:19 "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me. Because I live, you also will live." (ESV)

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Abigail gave one of our roving photographers a great smile while painting strawberries in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville.

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Turkey Run State Park was named the seventh best state park in the United States in a list of 15 according to TravelAwaits, a website dedicated to travelers 50 and older. The site mentions the park's sandstone gorges, suspension bridge, and Sugar Creek as reasons why Turkey Run stands out. For more details on the list TravelAwaits compiled, see travelawaits.com/2885378/best-us-state-parks. For a similar landscape to Turkey Run that can have fewer crowds, try Shades State Park. It's located a 20-minute drive northeast at 7751 S. 890 W. in Waveland, 47989. See on.IN.gov/shades for more information. Turkey Run State Park (on.IN.gov.turkeyrunsp) is at 8121 East Park Road in Marshall, 47859.

2 Congresswoman Erin Houchin (R-Ind.-09) released the following statement on the passage of the Fiscal Responsibility Act. "Democrats' reckless spending and refusal to negotiate got us into this mess. That's why House Republicans have been fighting for fiscal reforms and spending cuts on behalf of the American people. "I'm not completely satisfied with this bill, but it is far better than the alternative of defaulting on our debt or giving a blank check to President Biden and Congressional Democrats. This bill will reduce spending, save taxpayer money, return able-bodied adults to the workforce through work requirements, rescind excessive COVID spending, require student loan payments to restart, reduce funding for the President's plan to expand the IRS, and above all, prevent the U.S. from defaulting on our debt."

3 The Arts Federation (TAF) will present the 2023 TASTE of Tippecanoe on Saturday, June 17 from 6 pm to midnight! Proceeds from this event support TAF's mission to grow the arts in north central Indiana. TAF is looking for individuals and groups who can volunteer before, during, and/or after the event on June 17. All event volunteers receive free admission and a t-shirt. You can sign up to help with entry gates, food ticket booths, restaurant services, the beer gardens, and more. Shifts are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, so sign up early!

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John And Sandy Tidd's Garden

The first time I drove by this house on the banks of Sugar Creek I was intrigued. The yard and woods held so many possibilities. Working outside with plant and flowers is therapeutic and restorative for both of us.

Our first project was making a Hosta bed bordering our driveway by the house. This bed contained a variety of Hostas shared with us by family and friends. A few years later we split and transplanted starts to make another Hosta bed on the West side of our house. The beautiful foliage of the Hostas varieties range in color from deep green to chartreuse, yellow, blue and green and cream combinations.

The next projects was having a screened porch built in

the back of our house. John installed a pond in the corner beside the porch with a waterfall and landscaped around it. Sitting on the screened porch listening to the trickling water and birds singing, is our favorite place to be in the summer. Blooming water lilies, in the pond, in July are a feast for the eyes.

When we excavated for the porch and pond, we used the dirt to make a flower bed for sun loving plants. Pink and yellow Stella D'oro Daylilies line the perimeter of the bed and we fill in the colorful annuals.

We've also planted a combination of ferns, ground cover, and shades perennials in our shady area in the woods. Annual borders of impatiens, as well as tree stumps used

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as containers for impatiens, brighten and add interest to the woods.

Lee Eggleston, landscape architect, did the design on the sides of the house. He included Japanese maples, red maples, yellow cypress shrubs, heucheras in a variety of colors, spirea and ferns.

Our flower gardens bring us joy and so much appreciation for God's Landscape in "our little corner of the world".

Baird Votes To Avoid Default



Photo courtesy of Jim Baird

Indiana Republican Congressman Jim Baird voted with the majority in favor of the bipartisan debt ceiling solution. "Under President Biden, our deficit has grown by \$6 trillion, and our debt has reached \$31 trillion for the first time in U.S. history," Baird said. "While Congressional Democrats engaged in unprecedented spending sprees last Congress, hardworking Hoosiers paid the price with record-breaking inflation, supply chain shortages, and surging interest rates. House Republicans passed a debt ceiling solution over a month ago while we waited for the president to come to the table, and now that he has, we are once again ready to avoid a historic economic crisis by addressing the debt ceiling. My Republican colleagues and I never stopped fighting for the American people, and I believe this bill is an important first step in reining in Democrats' unchecked spending and implementing guard rails that will save future generations from insurmountable debt. Though I am disappointed that we are once again faced with an 11th-hour deal, the consequences of defaulting on our national debt are too dire and I believe cutting the deficit by over \$2 trillion is a strong down payment. My constituents deserve the economic certainty this legislation delivers, which is why I voted in favor of this bipartisan solution."

Butch Takes A Back Road Home



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Every so often, when I leave work in the evening, instead of heading straight home, I drive down County Road 400 North, southeast of Darlington...the road I lived on as a youngster. Our old house is no longer there. It caught on fire several years ago and had to be demolished, but I can still picture it in my mind...sitting on top of a hill down the old gravel lane. As I drive slowly down the road, I remember all of the families who lived in my old neighborhood.

My folks, Bill and Millie Dale, were the parents of five children, which included my brothers Gary and Mike, and sisters Julie and Sarah. Dad farmed 140 acres on "halves" from an older couple who owned the land and lived in town. Like most farmers in those days, we lived in the old house rent free. Across the road from us were my uncle and aunt, Lloyd and Ruthie Wells, and my cousins Kendall

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The Daily Almanac

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- Hug an Atheist Day
- National Bubba Day
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What Happened On This Day

- 1953 Queen Elizabeth II is crowned.
- 1946 Italy becomes a parliamentary republic.
- 1847 Felix Mendelssohn's Wedding March is used at a wedding for the first time.

Births On This Day

- 1857 Edward Elgar English composer
- 1740 Marquis de Sade French author

Deaths On This Day

- 2008 Bo Diddley American singer-songwriter, guitarist
- 1941 Lou Gehrig American baseball player

Prioritizing Men's Health: Shedding Light On The Importance Of Men's Health Month



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office



In the world of healthcare, we know that men are less likely to be seen by a healthcare provider than women. This holds true even if men are being impacted by the life-threatening condition referred to as the "man-flu." It's really difficult to articulate the serious nature of man-flu. As a male that has personally suffered from this condition, it can be touch and go. It is the perceived weakness. Incapacitating lethargy. Severe inability to do anything for oneself because the will to

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Here's a tip of the seed corn cap to all the boys and girls playing summer sports. It's great to see them outside and not on some electronic device!



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Consider sitting on an exercise ball instead of a chair - it helps your balance and keeps you more alert. 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

Strawberry Festival Ads New Event:

Cornament, a new addition to the athletic events during the Strawberry Fest will be Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. There will be Pro and For Fun divisions. Registration is open on the Strawberry Festival website.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"June suns, you cannot store them."
-A.E. Housman

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Despite the perfect forecast, gray clouds were growing. He asked his phone, "Surely it's not going to rain." The phone said "it is, and please don't call me Shirley." That's when he realized he had left it in Airplane mode.

➔ OBITUARIES

None

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **WILLIAM BARTLEY** for subscribing!



Letters

Reader Wants Industrial Solar Stopped

Dear Editor, Montgomery County! Did you know that over 10,000 acres of prime Montgomery County farmland have already been contracted for use as industrial solar parks? These parks would consist of millions of solar panels, miles of fencing and lines, transformers and substations. Acres and acres of these panels would change the landscape and destroy agricultural land for generations. The panels produce heat, glare, noise and are usually surrounded by unsight-ly fences and security

lighting. Anyone's property value within eye-shot of these massive power plants could be significantly impacted. But did you know that the energy produced from these industrial solar plants will not be produced for local use? It will be routed off to larger cities. So, in a very real sense, our county could become a utility plant for a city like St Louis or Chicago. And once you figure in the production and disposal of the panels, the carbon footprint benefit could be significantly

reduced. Ultimately this would impact the employment base of our county. Farmers, local co-ops, ag supply dealers and supporting jobs could be dramatically affected. Please join us on Facebook at Stop Industrial Solar and contact your state representative: Brian Buchanan, Spencer Deery and Beau Baird to voice your support of maintaining our current industrial solar ordinances. Stop Industrial Solar Group! Kathie Watkins Linden

Scout Pack 909 Earns New Ranks



Photo courtesy of American Legion Post 72

Members of Cub Scout Pack 909 earned their new ranks in Wednesday's advancement ceremony. The pack is sponsored by American Legion Post 72 in Crawfordsville. Front Row (L-R): Maddox Blakley, Alex Johnson, Josh Rosenbaum, Patrick Forney, Declan Simmons, Tucker Riddell. Back Row (L-R): Paulie Forney, Liam Bernhardt, Isaac Simmons, Logan Rosenbaum, Christian Brown. The pack meets on Wednesdays at American Legion Post 72. More information can be found on their Facebook page: Cub Scout Pack 909.

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Ken Selects Fantasy Lineups For Purdue-IU All-Star Contest



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Like so many things, the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star basketball series isn't the same event I remember following in the 1970s and '80s.

Some of the blame belongs to college coaches demanding the series and side events be conducted in a week's time so that their freshmen can arrive on campus and begin summer workouts.

A prime example of this is Kentucky Mr. Basketball Reed Sheppard, who according to the Lexington Herald-Leader has bowed out of this year's games "due to commitments Sheppard has as part of his enrollment process" at the University of Kentucky.

The Kentucky All-Stars need all the help they can get in this series. Indiana has swept their Bluegrass neighbors in the annual two-game series every year but one since 2009.

Heck, even The Indianapolis Star no longer manages the games. That duty has fallen on the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association since 2012. The Star remains the event owner.

But a fan can dream. Mine is a fantasy game be-

tween the Purdue All-Stars and the Indiana University All-Stars.

Since the Indiana All-Star series began in 1939, the Hoosiers have had 29 Mr. Basketball winners; Purdue 13. Those numbers don't include some of the greatest players in Indiana high school history like Calbert Cheaney or Terry Dischinger.

To make it difficult on myself, I allowed myself just 13 players on each roster, mirroring the current NCAA scholarship limit for men's basketball. I also forced myself to choose the starting lineup by college position rather than having, say, four guards and a center.

Here is my starting lineup for Purdue:

Point guard: Billy Keller. The 1965 Indiana Mr. Basketball out of Indianapolis Washington, Keller led the Continentals to a state championship and then directed Purdue to the 1969 NCAA championship game. Inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Shooting guard: Rick Mount. Was there any doubt? The first high school athlete featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated, Mount scored 2,595 points - with no 3-point line - at Lebanon. The 1966 Indiana Mr. Basketball has held Purdue's career scoring record (2,323 points) since 1970.

Fittingly, joined backcourt mate Keller in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Center: Terry Dischinger. The 6-7 Terre Haute Garfield star was a Parade All-American before enrolling at Purdue. Three-time Big Ten scoring champion. Olympic gold medalist in 1960 and inducted with his U.S. teammates into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010. Elected to Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1989.

Forward: Glenn Robinson. The "Big Dog" won the 1991 state championship and Indiana Mr. Basketball honors representing Gary Roosevelt. After winning McDonald's and Parade All-America honors, Robinson set Big Ten single-season records with 1,030 points and a nation's best 30.3 scoring average in 1994. The Big Ten Player of the Year and consensus National Player of the Year, Robinson went No. 1 overall to the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1994 NBA Draft. Inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2017.

Forward, Dave Schellhase: Set Evansville city scoring records at North High School while leading the state as a senior with a 30.5 scoring average. At Purdue, he was a consensus first-team All-American in 1966 and led the nation in scoring at 32.5

points a game. First No. 1 draft pick in Chicago Bulls history. Inducted along with Mount and Keller into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992.

Indiana's All-Star starting lineup:

Point guard: Yogi Ferrell. The third-ranked high school point guard in the class of 2012 by Rivals.com, Ferrell led Park Tudor to a pair of state championships. At Indiana, Ferrell set the career assists record (633) while scoring 1,986 points. He is the only player in Hoosiers history to lead IU in assists for four years.

Shooting guard: Steve Alford. The 1983 Mr. Basketball out of New Castle, Alford averaged 37.2 points a game as a senior. After earning an Olympic gold medal in 1984, Alford went on to become the first four-time Indiana Most Valuable Player in school history. He helped Indiana win the 1987 national championship and graduated with 2,438 points. Inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2009.

Center: Kent Benson. As a sophomore, Benson helped New Castle reach the Final Four in 1971. A dominating force who scored 1,496 points and grabbed 1,585 rebounds for the Trojans, the 6-11 Benson became a starter as a freshman for Bob Knight at Indiana. Starred for the

undefeated 1976 national championship team and was the overall No. 1 draft pick by the Milwaukee Bucks in 1977. Elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1999.

Forward: Calbert Cheaney. While injuries may have affected his playing days at Evansville Harrison, once the 6-7 Cheaney arrived in Bloomington he was outstanding. His 2,613 career points remain the Indiana and Big Ten records. Cheaney was the 1993 consensus National Player of the Year. Cheaney was elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2016.

Forward: George McGinnis. Marked for stardom from the moment he became the first Indiana high school player to surpass 1,000 points in a season, McGinnis led Indianapolis Washington to an undefeated state championship in 1969. As Indiana Mr. Basketball, he put up 53 points and 31 rebounds against Kentucky. In his lone season at Indiana, McGinnis averaged 31 points a game. He was elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 1995.

The Purdue bench: Shooting guard Troy Lewis (1984 co-Mr. Basketball), forward Caleb Swanigan (2015 Mr. Basketball), center John Garrett (Peru, 2012 Indiana Basketball Hall of

Fame), forward Walter Jordan (Fort Wayne Northrop, 2003 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), shooting guard Jerry Sichting (Martinsville, 2002 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), point guard Bruce Parkinson (Yorktown, 2004 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), shooting guard E'Twaun Moore (East Chicago), center JaJuan Johnson (Franklin Central).

The Indiana bench: Center Don Schlundt (South Bend Washington/Clay, 1980 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), shooting guard Jimmy Rayl (1959 Mr. Basketball from Kokomo, 1989 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), forwards Tom and Dick Van Arsdale (1961 co-Indiana Mr. Basketball from Manual, 1988 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), forward Mike Woodson (Broad Ripple, 2010 Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame), shooting guard Eric Gordon (2007 Mr. Basketball from North Central), point guard Jordan Hulls (2009 Mr. Basketball from Bloomington South), center Cody Zeller (2011 Mr. Basketball from Washington).

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Bird Calls, Someone To Answer Southmont High School Honor Roll 2022-2023 Trimester 3



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

A few weeks back I mentioned a news app called "Smart News" that features daily tantalizing headlines

accompanied by brief articles. Here are some of their recent postings:

- 8 Things to NEVER Buy at Costco
- 4 Vegetables You Should NOT Eat
- 7 Canned Fruits to NEVER Buy
- 6 Things to NEVER Eat at a Breakfast Buffet
- 7 Great Things About Pickles

The only article I read was the pickle one. Wow, they qualify as veggies. Finally, some good food news!

I also subscribe to a magazine called "The Week." Yes, a magazine. If you are very young and not familiar with what a magazine is, Google it. If you are an older senior and don't know what Google is, look through some of your old magazines. There's probably an article about it somewhere.

"Smart News" deals with the big political stories of the day, but it also sprinkles in an assortment of newsy tidbits, like this one below:

MAKE VIDEO CALLS
That got my immediate attention. I've ignored facetime calls on my iPhone and iPad, assuming they were robo calls (NOT robin calls). I often block the callers after these attempts to reach me, assuming it was someone phishing. Maybe these calls were from pelicans, the best phishermen around.

Dr. Ilyena Hirskyj at Glasgow University says she has taught birds, specifically parrots, to call each other using an iPad. Domestic parrots (of which there are 28 million in the world) usually spend their very long life alone in cages and need some social interaction. Playing solitaire and munching on crackers for 75 years just doesn't cut it.

Dr. Hirskyj's subjects were also trained to type out simple messages using a keyboard. This proved painfully slow, since most of the birds were unable to progress past the hunt and peck method.

Many of the parrots, when reaching out to other parrots, would preen and display their colors in front of the camera in a posture suggesting they were interested in mating. In Florida, the legislature wants to ban such video. At Disney World, Donald Duck and his nephews are planning a protest. Some adult parrots were

thrilled to finally get calls from their kids. "I hadn't heard a peep out of my son in 50 years," said one mama parrot when she realized how quickly time was flying by.

In a related story—and one I am totally making up—researchers in New York City equipped pigeons with miniature iPhones around their necks and taught them to communicate with each other while walking around Central Park. Testing was halted when in one week, 26,000 were killed crossing the street while talking on their cells

Most birds just want to settle down and have a family. They are using a new app called hatch.com. Chickens are downloading scratch.com.

Knowing I was writing this silly column, Mary Ellen now summons me to the phone whenever she gets a call identified as spam. "Dick, there's some chick on the phone for you."

"Chicks haven't called me since I was single. How do you know it's for me?"

"Well, she keeps saying **CHEAP CHEAP!**"

- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.

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Hayden Anderson, Noah Arthur, Emily Bengé, Jayla Birge, Blayke Braun, Anna Cain, Hailey Campbell, Sabella Craig, Andrew Dark, Nicholas Daron, Owen DeSmet, Emma Doughty, Presley Frazier, Paisley Gillan, Ryan Hess, Addison Huber, Kellen Ireland, Lauren Kelp, Brandon Koons, Kaitlyn Kunz, Piper Leaming, Jonathan Lueking, Kendra McClamroch, Mackenzie McComas, Heath Neese, Bennett Oppy, Genesis Orduna-Reyes, Lucinda Patton, Marlee Reed, Samuel Rogers, Lucia Southwood, Devry Strong, Carter Thompson, Olivia

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Hayden Allen, Hannah Barnes, Emma Berry, Elizabeth Brooks, Hanna Brown, Caelyn Carpenter, Savannah Crowe, Lilly Graham, Tyler Granson, Peyton Hernandez, Tyler Hintz, Sarah Hopper, Christian Jara, Brooklyn Jeffers, Donavon Johnson, Brooke Kunz, Kate Merica, Addisyn Moseley, Bailey Nichols, Peyton Page, Viva Patel, Gracie Ratcliff, Courtney Ratliff, Claire Sennett, Talyn Sheldon, Lucy Smith, Ava Stephens, Brendan Young.

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Young, Colleagues Introduce Bill To Support Ag Education Programs At Community Colleges

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) and a group of Senate colleagues introduced the bipartisan Community College Agriculture Advancement Act to fund agriculture workforce training, education, and research programs at community colleges.

Many community colleges serve first-generation and minority students, providing training to students entering the agriculture industry. Yet, many of their agricultural programs do not have access to federal resources provided to other four-year institutions. The Community College Agriculture Advancement Act would ensure that community colleges can access federal grants to bolster agricultural programs.

In addition to Senator Young, Senators John Hickenlooper (D-Colo.), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.), Tammy Baldwin (D-Wis.), and Roger Wicker (R-Miss.) also introduced this legislation.

“Community colleges serve a key role in rural areas across Indiana. By providing curriculum geared toward improving finance and accounting skills integral to farm management, community colleges help ensure family farms have the tools to meet challenges in the future,” said Senator Young.

“Despite strong funding for higher education agriculture programs, commu-

nity colleges aren't seeing their fair share,” said Senator Hickenlooper. “This bill closes that gap to help community colleges train future farmers and build the agricultural workforce we need.”

“Through their research into cutting-edge precision ag technologies or workforce development programs, community colleges are a vital part of Nebraska's agricultural economy. Our legislation would ensure community colleges get the federal resources they deserve to expand their successful educational and workforce training initiatives in the community. I look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues on more bipartisan opportunities within this year's Farm Bill,” said Senator Fischer.

“Our agricultural workforce is the economic backbone of communities across Minnesota. That's why we must ensure students and workers are able to access one- and two-year degrees, credentials, and apprenticeships that will position them for success in critical fields like precision agriculture, natural resources management, and agribusiness,” said Senator Klobuchar. “By boosting resources for agriculture programs at community and technical colleges, this bipartisan legislation will help more people access the education and skills they need to keep our agricultural

workforce strong.”

This bill would amend the National Agricultural Research, Extension, and Teaching Policy Act of 1977 to allow community colleges to access grant money for agriculture programs. The bill would also establish a competitive USDA grant program wherein the nation's nearly 1,100 community colleges could apply for money to fund workforce training, education, research, and outreach programs in agriculture.

Specifically, a community college that receives a program grant could use the funding to:

- Successfully compete for funds from federal grants and other sources to carry out educational, research, and outreach activities;
- Disseminate information relating to agriculture, renewable resources, and other relevant communities;
- Encourage collaboration involving community colleges, land grant universities, and other higher education institutions;
- Purchase equipment and other infrastructure;
- Advance the professional growth and development of faculty; and
- Develop apprenticeships and other work-based learning opportunities.

U.S. Representatives Trent Kelly (R-MS-01) and Salud Carbajal (D-CA-24) are leading the House version of this bill.



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and John. I spent quite a bit of time over there, as they had a small pond...a great place to fish for sunnies and bluegills, catch turtles and frogs, or just skip rocks on the surface of the water. John was my age, and he had a black and white pony named "Star" and a go-cart his dad had built for him. We also played and made tunnels in his haymow...lots of fun for two little kids!

Just west of us were the Moffits...Sam, Steve, and Minnie May, and their parents Devon and Jean. My parents hired Minnie May to babysit for me and my siblings when they went to someone's house to play cards. I don't know how she survived the experience! Next to them was the Wally and Naomi Peebles family, with daughters Sandy and Peggy, and sons Dave and John. Although the boys were older than my brother and me, they often invited us to ride our bikes over there to play baseball in their front lot. Just down the road from the Peebles' house were the Weliever's, Dick and Mildred, and their seven children...Charlie, Bob, Betty, Mary Lou, Donna, Nancy, and Susie. There was something always going on at their house!

Across from the Weliever clan was Gene and Carol Smith, and their daughter Sherry... and next door was Bill and Lola Smith, who were Gene's parents, and directly across from them was another older couple, Damon and Marie Caldwell, whose two children had graduated and were married. Marie was a great cook, and when I helped bale hay for them, I always looked forward to her home-cooked meals! Just east of our house was Forrest and Mary Flaningam, an elderly couple who were very sweet and treated me like a grandson. I liked to help Forrest collect the honey from his many beehives, and he let me sell jars of honey in town for him. Mary was always in poor health, and she would often sit on her front porch swing, admire her beautiful flower garden, and watch the world go by.

Not too far away was John and Gladys Booher and sons Jack and Rodney, who it seemed worked day and night tending to their milk cows, and across from them Orville and Mary Timmons, with my Grandpa and Grandma

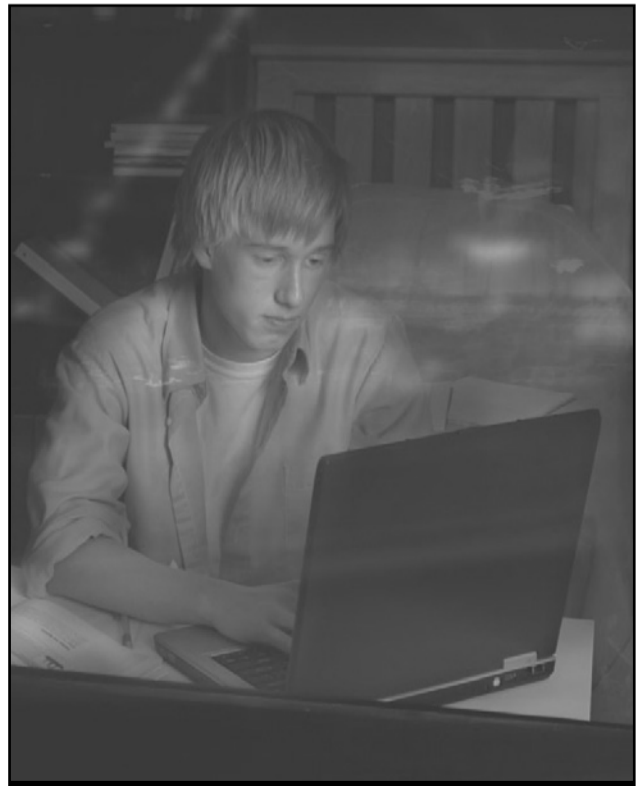
Dale just down the road. North was Marvin "Slim" and Mary Bush, with their two children, John and Bonnie...then Roy and Neva Coltrain...then the Paddock family, Royden and Geneva, and children Ronnie, Judianne, Barb, and Becky.

In all of these families, except for one, the husband farmed and his wife took care of the household and kids. Several of the men also had part-time jobs to supplement the family income. My Dad sold Funks-G seed corn, measured ground for the USDA, and drove a school bus. All of the neighborhood children worked on the farms and also helped others to earn spending money. If a fellow needed assistance with such things as equipment, crops, animals, etc., he could count on any of his neighbors to help him. Most farmers tended less than 200 acres and raised farm animals. In addition to growing corn, soybeans, oats, wheat, and alfalfa, Dad also raised chickens, beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and even had four milk cows.

All of these families lived in older houses. No one had much money, but they never complained. They lived a good life and were happy. It seems that many people today have everything that money can buy, but are not contented with their lives. The kids back then enjoyed going to school, and most all of them attended Sunday school and church. They respected their parents and their teachers. They knew right from wrong. They knew the value of a dollar, and that saving was a good thing. They knew what hard work was. They knew the importance of family. Yes, our entire neighborhood was like family. We cared about each other.

I feel very fortunate to have grown up in the 1950s and 1960s...and to have had such great neighbors. Many of those children, now in their 60s, 70s, and even 80s, still live in this community, but all of those of the older generation, including mine, are no longer with us. But when I drive down my old road, I can still see them waving at me as I drive by...and I can't help but smile....

- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.



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push-on is absent. Also, for those that might not know, the man-flu is a fictitious condition where a man has an ailment, like a common cold, and can barely proceed with activities of daily living because they are overwhelmed with a perceived debilitating illness.

While I attempted to inject some humor into the discussion of the "man-flu," what's not humorous is that men's health seems to be a joke at times. As a female develops from her adolescence into her adulthood it is understood she should participate in an annual exam for her health. But where is a man's annual exam? Where is the expectation that as a young man develops, he is expected to continue to see a primary care provider regularly for preventive care? Over time this expectation has slowly changed and it is now supported that men should see a healthcare provider regularly. Data still suggests however we aren't quite where we need to be. A study conducted by the Veterans Affairs office suggests that only 75% of men that participated in the study reported seeing a provider in the previous two years as compared to 91% of women. This isn't even being seen regularly by a provider, but being seen in the last two years.

Talk about a great alarm. Men should cultivate the same care and attention for their health as women. Study after study identifies a disparity in health and where men suffer higher risks of mortality and morbidity. Some of this can be attributed to gender norms and the need for men to be masculine, minus during a bout of man-flu. I am telling you when you have the man-flu all bets are off about how masculine one can be. It can be really bad. However, I digress, the ever-present gender disparity only means a lack of preventive care that can lead to the progression of chronic illness or conditions that could be more easily treated if identified earlier.

June is national Men's

Health Month and we are here to bring awareness to some crucial men's health topics. Stay healthy and catch problems early with regular lab tests. Get the Man Panel done - a comprehensive set of tests that screens for common health issues affecting men. Know your numbers and take action to maintain or improve your health. Schedule your appointment today! Stressful days don't have to lead to unhappy lives. Anxiety and depression can be overwhelming, but you're not alone. Remember to take care of yourself and seek help when you need it. There's no shame in asking for support, and it's okay to not be okay. Alcohol and tobacco use can increase your risk, but did you know that certain foods can help reduce the risk of prostate cancer? Incorporate foods like tomatoes, broccoli, and fish into your diet for a healthier prostate. Tired of feeling like a walking zombie? Time to wake up and smell the coffee...or better yet, prioritize your sleep health! Say no to sleepless nights, groggy mornings, and walking into walls! Embrace healthy sleep habits like a boss - cut out caffeine before bedtime, create a calm bedtime routine, and get those ZZZs in check!

Now when it comes to the man-flu. My only recommendation is to hold on tight. Because that ride is typically one for the ages. The true severity of that "illness" might not even be measurable. Men, you know what I am talking about. "Healthy men, strong men: Let's take charge of our health!" This men's health awareness message is brought to you by your local Purdue Extension partner, your education partner for life.

- Monica Nagele is the County Extension Director and educator of health and human science for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension.

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Back row: Bill Alter, Stephanie Skinner, Bethany Gibson; Front row: Becky Bradley, Crystal Vest, Tonya Adkins, Carol Sewell, Teresa Snyder, Steve Bardoczi

Witham Health Services Patient Experience Team Announces Daisy Honoree Recipient

Congratulations to our Daisy Honoree recipient, Carol Sewell! An RN on the Extended Care Unit, Carol exemplifies Witham's commitment to excellence and personalized care.

The Daisy Award is an international program that rewards and celebrates the extraordinary compassionate and skillful care given by nurses every day. Witham is proud to be a Daisy Award Partner, recognizing one of our nurses with this special honor twice a year.

The Daisy Foundation was established in 1999 by the family of J. Patrick Barnes who died of complications of the auto-immune disease Idiopathic Thrombocytopenia Purpura at the age of 33. During Pat's 8 week hospitalization, his family was awestruck by the care and compassion his nurses provided not only to Pat but to everyone in his family. So one of the goals they set in creating a Foundation in Pat's memory was to recognize extraordinary nurses everywhere who make

an enormous difference in the lives of so many people by the super-human work they do every day.

Below is an excerpt from Carol's nomination submitted via her co-worker:

Carol had a patient that she was worried about and stated she had a feeling something was wrong. She listened to that intuition and rounded on the patient frequently. She was in the room and he ended up coding. Carol was right there, immediately called for help, and started CPR. Her coworkers responded immediately and the code team. She saved this patient's life by "listening to her gut" as she said earlier. I saw this patient in CCU a few days later, extubated, and doing much better. He and his family were tearful and so appreciative.

At Witham we cannot express how much we appreciate Carol's critical thinking, quick actions, and overall response for her patient. If you would like to be a part of this amazing team of nurses at Witham please visit www.witham.org/careers.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2023 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on June 13, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:						
Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Department Descriptions	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1000	County General	0061	Council	11090	Payroll	\$300,000.00
1000	County General	9655	EMA	30100	Vehicle Repair / Equipment	\$507.00
2500	County User Fee Fund	0235	Probation	21919	Incentives	\$345.00
9112	Women's Legacy Fund Grant	0235	Probation	21919	Incentives	\$3,050.00
TOTAL:						\$303,902.00

The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting.
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