

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 55:12 For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jake and Remi Wemer enjoyed the beautiful weather at the Strawberry Festival. Remi's favorite part was the bounce houses!
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).

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Associated Press reports that more than 66 percent of Americans save their pennies. John Reyes in Los Angeles was cleaning out his deceased father-in-law's home recently, the home he lived in for more than 50 years. Among his belongings were sealed bank bags full of pennies -- some, one million pennies. Reyes has put his find for sale online, asking \$25,000 for the lot. But some are telling him to back off -- that there may be a penny in the stash that is worth much more than that. A 1944 Steel Wheat Penny sold for \$408,000 and a 1943 Copper Wheat Penny brought in \$250,000, according to one report.

2 The Science Times says it is unusual to come across a large pod of Killer Whales, but a team of Oceanic Society researchers came across a pod composed of some 24 of them off the coast of San Francisco recently. Michael Pierson, a member of the team, said that "just seeing them is always really exciting, but seeing such a large grouping was what made it a one-of-a-kind experience." It is uncertain why such a large gathering of Orcas showed up at the site, according to another member of the research team who said they could have been on a hunt or merely socializing.

3 A home -- even a one bedroom apartment -- can be pricey in Los Angeles, but a one-bedroom, one-bathroom home in the city of Alhambra in Los Angeles County has been posted for sale at the reasonably affordable price of \$250,000. But that's not what is attracting attention; it's the fact that the "Troll Apartment," as it is known, is located under a road and over the arch of a bridge. Douglas Lee, who's handling the sale at the Compass real estate agency, says "it's definitely the most unique listing I've ever had in my entire residential real estate career. There's a lot of just unique interest. And instead of it being off-putting to people, it's actually come off as very unique and cool."

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!

200 New Jobs

Nucor Corporation, the largest U.S.-based steel producer, announced that the company's Towers & Structures business unit will build a new state-of-the-art utility structures manufacturing facility in Crawfordsville, investing \$115 million and creating up to 200 new jobs by the end of 2027.

Launched 1989

Launched in 1989, Nucor Steel Indiana was Nucor's first sheet steel mill. Nucor employs more than 31,000 teammates in its locations throughout North America, including more than 2,500 in Indiana.

Late 2023 - Early 2024

Construction is expected to begin late 2023 to early 2024 with production in Crawfordsville expected to start by mid-2025.

Up To \$3.25 Million In Tax Credits

Pending approval of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC will commit an investment in Nucor Towers & Structures of up to \$3.25 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits and up to \$3.75 million in conditional structured performance payments based on the company's job creation and investment plans. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired and investments are made.

\$34.8 Million

A welcome center construction project on I-65 -- spanning 11,304 square feet and retailing at \$34.8 million -- may just include the fanciest rest stop Indiana's ever had. The planned Kankakee Welcome Center, sandwiched between the Kankakee River and Roselawn in Northwest Indiana, is characterized by its modern design with a wavy roof meant to represent the dunes of the region. Built around natural wetlands, the center includes a large retention pond with a walkway and will feature murals and interactive displays.

\$4.4 Million

So far, only one welcome center has been completed according to Bajek. In October of 2020, INDOT cut the ribbon for a center in Steuben County with an emphasis on the region's agricultural resources. In comparison to the Kankakee project, the Steuben County center covers 7,500 feet with a price tag of \$4.4 million -- more than \$30 million less than Kankakee.

21 Out of 26

The project is part of a 10-year plan from INDOT to update 21 facilities out of 26 2030. Updates include new welcome centers, rest area closures and conversions to truck parking.

115 Spots To 225

According to an INDOT press release, the Kankakee center will also be fully ADA compliant, energy efficient and will feature interactive displays. The displays will include monarch butterflies, a herd of buffalo, sandhill cranes and wind generation. For truck drivers, renovations on both the south and northbound sides will create an additional 113 truck parking spaces for a total of 225, the press release said.

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Rest in peace Henry Lane, who passed away on this date in 1881 at the ripe old age of 70.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Your skin can be damaged by UV light on cloudy days too. 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.



➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Say Cheese!

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

"Sweet, sweet burn of sun and summer wind, and you my friend, my new fun thing, my summer fling."
-K.D. Lang

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Where do sheep go on summer vacation?
The Baaa-hamas.

➔ OBITUARIES

NONE

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



8 51246 00100 5



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:16 a.m.
SET: 9:21 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 80 °F
Low: 65 °F



Today is...

- Juneteenth
- National Martini Day
- National Watch Day



What Happened On This Day

- 2002 Steve Fossett takes off on his record-breaking balloon flight.
- 1978 Garfield, the lazy cat makes his debut.
- 1964 The U.S. Senate passes the Civil Rights Act of 1964.



Births On This Day

- 1947 Salman Rushdie Indian author
- 1964 Boris Johnson British politician

Deaths On This Day

- 1993 William Golding English author, poet, playwright, Nobel Prize laureate
- 2013 James Gandolfini American actor

13 WTHR
7 DAY FORECAST
WISN QUICK

85 SUNNY AND WARM FATHER'S DAY	65/80 SCATTERED SHOWERS	65/82 BREEZY	64/85 WARM AND HUMID	64/86 WARM AND HUMID	63/84 SHOWERS POSSIBLE	66/85 SHOWERS POSSIBLE
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

Witham Health Services Honors The Memory Of Dr. Russell Hardin

Sun Room located in the Extended Care Unit at Witham Health Services named in memory of Dr. Russell Hardin.

The Witham Health Services Foundation received a generous donation made in loving memory of long time Boone County resident and veterinarian, Dr. Russell "Doc" Hardin. Naming rights to a peaceful sun room located on the Extended Care Unit at Witham have been given in memory of "Doc" Hardin, also honoring his loving and supportive wife Peggy of 57 years and his loving and caring companion, Charlotte Long.

Doc Hardin and his wife, Peggy came to Lebanon in early 1946 to set up his veterinary practice upon graduating from Kansas State University. As they began to know the community and the people throughout the county, Doc found Lebanon as his forever home and became involved with the youth, service organizations, church and education. As Peggy handled the mechanics of the practice, Doc ministered to

large and small animals. Doc and Peggy supported the plans for a new and expanded Witham.

In later years, Doc and Charlotte enjoyed the fellowship with Witham and during his time in the extended care unit, they cherished the staff, facility and care that he received. The Lebanon Rotary Club, the community of Lebanon and Boone County, his love for animals, serving others, playing cards, golfing and sitting in the sun were his world. Doc had a strong zest for life. He loved God, and was determined to live past 100 years of age, which he did with help from Charlotte, his doctors, his friends and "his" Witham Hospital.

"Doc was a true blessing to all of us at Witham Health Services and to all who knew him. We are honored to dedicate a space on our Extended Care Unit in his memory," said Cari Ann Clanton, Coordinator of the Witham Health Services Foundation, "because of this generous gift many equipment needs will be



Photo courtesy of Witham Health Services

Pictured from left are Cari Ann Clanton, Coordinator of the Witham Health Services Foundation, Charlotte Long, Judy and Ron Brown.

fulfilled to advance patient care on the Extended Care Unit and for that we are truly grateful."

Doc's family hopes that those who visit the sun room will feel the warmth of the sun as Doc did and find peace in this special place.

All of this was made possible by a generous gift

from Doc's daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Ron Brown.

For more information about the Witham Health Services Foundation or the Extended Care Unit please contact us at (765) 485-8112, online at www.witham.org/foundation or by emailing Cari Ann Clanton at carclant@witham.org.

Senior Golf Results

It is Monday and that means more senior golf! The weather may have been mellow but the courses where hot with competition as the scores are as close as can be between our top three teams.

In first place, with a score of twelve-under-par is the team of Dave Creech, Bill Boone, Steve Snyder, Phil Rister and Jack Foes. Close behind and scoring eleven-under-par is the team of Jim

Long, Gary Enquest, Jim Lee, Pat Henry and Mac Ingram. Our third place team of George Hassler, Gary Duncan, Sonny Shelton, Dale Wilson and Joe Irvin scored ten-under par making this game as close as it can possibly get, without any ties!

Lou Maston and Steve Hoagland won proxies on holes five and sixteen, respectively. Longest drive for a player 80 years old, or older, went to Dan Welliever.

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Letters

Shelly Ditch Meeting Wednesday

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, June 21, 2023, there will be continued discussion of whether the Montgomery County Drainage Board and the city can agree to vacate the William Shelly Ditch 706# to the city.

In a phone interview Friday Tom Cummins was asked if the county would vote to vacate the drain, he stated. "I don't know what or how the board would proceed." A meeting will be held to identify the issue. "All I know is there will be an update", said Cummins. The discussion will determine what process will be used. There are different ways to proceed. We can vacate or transfer; I don't know how they will proceed.

Contrary to the statement from John Frey in the May meeting when he stated. "We can vote right now and abandon the drain." His comments were in response to Mayor Barton's presentation referencing his request for the City & County to work together. Mayor Barton asked the board to appoint one individual to work with the city. That individual was Doug Miles.

If the Montgomery County Drainage Board agrees to vacate the Shelly Ditch Drain, the following action will be taken. A notice of intention will be served to all landowners affected. A hearing date will be set. The board will receive all objections filed,

hold the hearing, and issue an order to reclassify the drain.

In a June 7th statement from Mayor Barton's office, he noted that the engineering plan for reconstruction is in place. The primary issue has been where the monies will come from to fund the project—estimated costs of 4 million dollars with the property assessment between \$6,000 and \$7,000 an acre.

If the Montgomery County Drainage Board vacates the legal authority over the drain, turning it over to the city, our community can finally move forward. The mayor's statement also said funding for the project would come from property tax revenue set aside from Industrial growth in the area.

The Mayor stated he fully anticipated legal authority for the Shelly Ditch project to be transferred to the city. Finally, moving forward with an issue that residents on the east side have fought for more than 30 years.

The Mayor hopes interested individuals and residents living in the Shelly Ditch area attend the meeting in support of the Montgomery County Drainage Board to vacate the Shelly Ditch. Wednesday, June 21st, 2023. 9:30 am. Government Center North.

DeAnthia Wright-Thornburg
Crawfordsville

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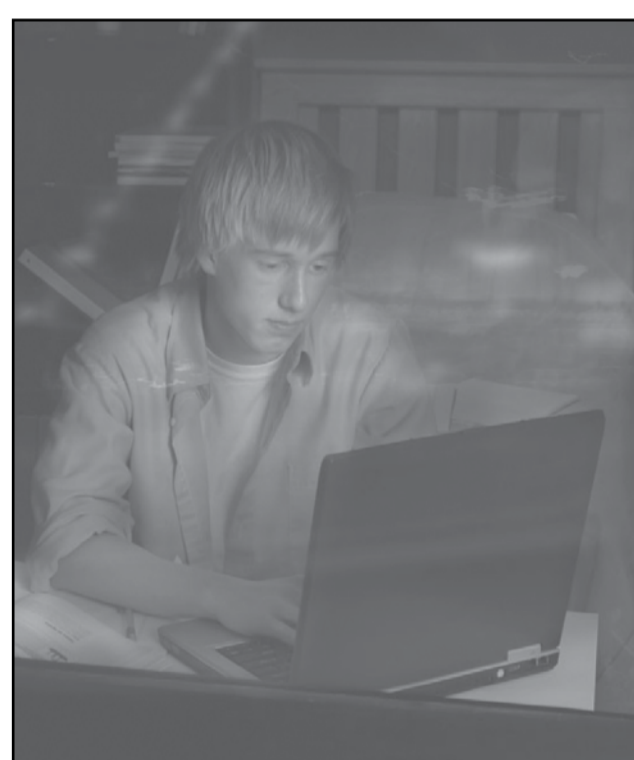
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Photo courtesy of Subaru



Photo courtesy of Toyota

Mid-Size Sedans Are Where It's At For Style, Performance, Economy, And Value

In the age before crossovers, mid-size sedans were the most popular wheels in American driveways. Epic battles between the Ford Taurus, Honda Accord, and Toyota Camry were as fierce as today's between Chevy, Ford, and Ram pickups. Since then, Ford, Chrysler, Mazda, and GM have mostly dropped sedans. But, if you're looking for a combination of value, sleek style, tight handling, and excellent fuel economy, these sedans impress. Most are American-made!

2023 Honda Accord
New styling is shared with the CR-V crossover. It's not fancy, but feels expertly engineered whether thwumping the door closed or working the chassis over backroads. Rough pavement is passed with hushed rumbles. Base models employ 192-horsepower turbo-four engines, connected to CVTs,

achieving 29/37-MPG city/highway. A 46-MPG hybrid is available. Standard equipment includes automatic climate control, automatic emergency braking, and adaptive cruise. Production moves to Greensburg, Indiana for 2025.

Base price: \$27,295

2023 Chevy Malibu
Styled under long-time Corvette designer John Cafaro, GM's only mainstream sedan shows an elegantly arched roofline, wide grille, and side creases that recall 1950s Corvettes. A minimalist interior includes an 8" touchscreen connecting wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. The peppy 1.5-liter turbo-four delivers 160 horsepower and 27/35-MPG city/highway. Architecture shared with the Cadillac XT4 provides balanced handling and comfort. AEB and lane keep assist come standard. Malibu is built in Kansas.

Base price: \$25,000

2023 Toyota Camry
America's best-selling sedan defies boredom. Toyota ensures the Kentucky-built Camry is one of the world's highest quality cars, but flashier NASCAR styling adds excitement. Beneath the hood is a 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine delivering 203 horsepower and 28/39-MPG city/highway. Dual-zone automatic climate control, 8-way power driver's seat, and Apple/Android connectivity come standard – as do radar cruise, automatic emergency braking, and Lane Keep Assist.

Base price: \$26,320

2023 Nissan Altima
It shares its sporty V-Motion grille and floating roof with Nissan's crossovers, but provides a sportier driving experience without sacrificing passenger space. The standard 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine

conjures 188 horsepower and 28/39-MPG highway. A 248-horsepower turbo-four is optional. The intuitive touchscreen and NASA-inspired Zero-gravity seats delight. AEB, rear auto braking, and blind spot warning keep them safe. Altima hails from Smyrna, Tennessee.

Base price: \$25,490

2023 Kia K5
Styled like an Audi and handling like one too, the K5 harbors a 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine with 180 horsepower and 27/37-MPG city/highway. A proper 8-speed transmission adds to the Euro feel on the highway or in city traffic. Inside, wide screens, sport steering wheel, and bolstered seats add to the upscale experience. Safety is enhanced by automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, and rear child detector. Production comes from West Point, Georgia.

Base price: \$25,090

2023 Hyundai Sonata
From driving lights that extend into the hood to deep body creases, fastback roofline, and boomerang taillamps, it's a seriously stylish ride. Add to that a glassy interior fit for a Genesis with Apple/Android connectivity, adaptive cruise, blind spot warning, and safe exit warning. Go with a 191-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine delivering 28/38-MPG city/highway. A 50-MPG hybrid is available. Assembly recently moved from Alabama to Korea.

Base price: \$25,250

2023 Subaru Legacy
The Outback's little sister, sharing architecture, tablet touchscreens, and standard all-wheel-drive. Styling was refreshed for 2023 with a WRX vibe. A turbo is available, but base models come with a Porsche-style 2.5-liter Boxer four-cylinder en-



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

gine plus a CVT, churning 182 horsepower and 27/35-MPG city/highway. Active torque vectoring sharpens handling while Subaru's EyeSight system adds adaptive cruise with lane centering and automatic emergency braking. It's been built in Lafayette, Indiana since 1989.

Base price: \$24,895

Storm Forward!

-Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ [AutoCasey](https://www.youtube.com/AutoCasey).

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Heat Illness Signs, Symptoms and Treatments



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery
Medicine

Since our temperatures are heading into the mid-80s this week, it's time to start thinking about the dog days of summer. We will

soon start to see patients suffering from heat illness coming in to urgent care and emergency departments.

Heat illness accounts for tens of thousands of visits to medical providers each year. Deaths from heat-related illness in America range from 300 to several thousand each year. Climate change appears to be a factor in the increasing number of severe heat waves in the U.S. and around the globe.

Risk factors predisposing a person to heat-related illness include being elderly, very young, or obese. Certain prescription and non-prescription drugs including antihistamines, beta blockers, diuretics, ADD/ADHD some psychiatric medications, and alcohol all increase the risk. Workers like firefighters who must wear heavy clothing are at very high risk.

Absorbing too much heat from the environment or producing too much heat internally leads to heat illness. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are the two main types of heat illness.

Heat exhaustion is caused by excessive loss of body water and electrolytes. Heat exhaustion usually comes on slowly and is characterized by fatigue, weakness, nausea, vomiting, headache, muscle aches, cramping, dizziness, and irritability. Victims are usually pale,

sweating profusely, have clammy skin and a weak, rapid pulse. Low blood volume from dehydration results in circulatory shock, reducing blood flow to critical organs.

The first thing to do for someone with heat exhaustion is to remove them from the hot environment. Standard treatment for shock should then be administered. Elevating the legs above the level of the chest helps get blood to the vital organs and brain. Sports drinks such as Gatorade® or Powerade® are an excellent way to replace water and lost electrolytes.

If a victim shows signs of confusion or lethargy, or is not responding to treatment, rescuers should contact 911 or immediately take the victim to an emergency department. The prognosis for heat exhaustion is usually very good.

Heat Stroke is a different story. It is caused by malfunctioning temperature regulating mechanisms, resulting in an inability to transfer internal body heat to the environment. This can cause dangerously high internal body temperatures, sometimes as high as 105-106 °F.

Symptoms of heat stroke usually come on rapidly and include headache, dizziness, fatigue, and weakness. Physical findings can include confusion, hot and dry skin, decreased sweating, rapid pulse, vomiting, loss of consciousness and occasionally seizures.

Heat stroke is a medical emergency requiring immediate medical care by calling 911. While waiting for EMS to arrive, remove the person from the hot environment and place the person in a bathtub or other tub filled with very cold water, preferably with some ice. Emergency services will usually observe the patient on-site until

his or her core temperature has dropped below 102-103 °F. If a tub is not available, place ice packs over the armpits, groin, neck and abdomen to help cool the patient down. Running a fan on the patient and spraying them with cool water can also be very effective in lowering their temperature.

As with most potential serious medical problems, prevention goes a long way. When you're in the sun or a hot environment for an extended period, be sure to maintain your hydration. Water will do just fine unless you're involved in intense physical activity for more than an hour. If that's the case, consider adding in sports drinks. Salt tablets are not recommended.

You should drink roughly 16 ounces of fluid about two hours before outdoor activity if possible. Drink 4 to 8 ounces every 20 minutes during activity. A crude measure of adequate hydration is the color of your urine – clear or pale yellow is what you're looking for.

Make sure young children and elderly family or friends stay out of the heat. Also make sure the elderly have a functioning cooling system in their home or apartment and that they have access to fluids.

If you take prescription medication, be sure to heed the warnings on the label or from your pharmacist to determine if it might affect your sensitivity to heat. Tell someone if you develop any of the symptoms outlined above and get to a cool environment immediately.

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

About Father's Day



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

It's time to be thinking about Father's Day—even if all we do is think about it. The woman who suggested Father's Day in 1909 was named Sonora Smart Dodd. She was raised, along with her five siblings, by her father after her mother died in childbirth. The idea took a long time to catch on, and didn't become a national holiday until Richard Nixon was in the White House. If you're thinking it's too bad that Ms. Dodd wasn't around to see her dream fulfilled, you'd be wrong. She was just 90 years old. At age 92, she was honored for her idea.

I always have trouble finding a card that seems appropriate for Father's Day. My dad's eyesight isn't great, but even if the cards were easier to read, there wouldn't be much worth reading. Father's Day cards are all about fishing or drinking or playing golf, and my dad isn't big on any of those activities. But even if I found a card, the holiday is hard to celebrate.

This year, I'm seeing my dad right before Father's Day.

"We're going to miss

Father's Day!" I told him. "That's fine!" he said.

He didn't sound disappointed at all. Missing Father's Day meant we'd have less of a chance to wrestle the restaurant check away from him. He sounded like he hoped we might forget to get him a present as well. But that doesn't mean I won't be thinking about him because I always am—whether I know it or not.

My dad's advice, my dad's way of solving problems, of taking care of business is so ingrained in me that I'm not sure I know where he leaves off and I begin. It doesn't seem like my dad's way of looking at the world, it just seems like the way the world should be looked at—if I take the time to be thoughtful and don't rush out and do something stupid.

My dad would say that every plan needs "belt and suspenders." What will I do if something falls through? What's the next move?

The lesson in this way of thinking is that a person can do virtually anything they want to do as long as they take the time to think it through. My dad might argue mightily against something I wanted to do (and he has), but he'd never tell me not to do it. He'd just want to make sure I'd covered all the

angles.

The result is that I've done things that, at first glance, might seem improbable or risky but, because I'd given them the "belt and suspenders" test before I started, were not nearly as precarious as they seemed. I can't imagine a more valuable lesson to have learned young. I can't imagine a better teacher than my dad.

My dad now lives in the house he planned for many years before his retirement and built almost entirely by himself with the help of his Uncle John. He always has a project in progress. He's going to turn 90 next year, and he would tell you he has slowed down, and perhaps he has, but if you just met him, you'd never guess.

I will be celebrating Father's Day this year—maybe early, maybe late, certainly over the telephone at the very least. I'll try to tell my dad how important he has always been to me—how every major decision of my life has been guided by him, how every decision I ever make will continue to be. And how much I love him.

Happy Father's Day.
Till next time,
Carrie

- Carrie Classon is a freelance writer and author and lives in New Mexico. Her columns appear each week.

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