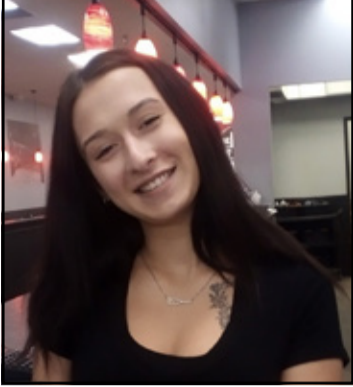


TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:89 For ever, O LORD, thy word is settled in heaven. (KJV)

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Our roving photographer was out early Wednesday and caught Lily Branshaw hard at work at a local diner. She still had time to give us a friendly smile though!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Montgomery County Relay for Life is dedicated to helping communities attack cancer. Through funds donated, time given, or awareness raised, communities are teaming up to make a difference. The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, from 12 pm - 8 pm in Crawfordsville. You can participate by forming a team, raising money and celebrating at the event while honoring survivors and remembering lives touched by purchasing a luminaria. Please help spread the word to help them grow the success of this event! Click the button to visit the website to register a team and for more information.

2 Franciscan Physician Network Primary Care & Sports Medicine Lafayette is now offering a walk-in clinic for middle and high school athletes with acute injuries occurring in the previous 72 hours. The clinic is offered on Mondays only thru Oct. 23, 2023 and check-in is from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

3 Please join The Farm At Prophetstown and help the promote their fundRAISE the Barn event at The Farm at Prophetstown. All proceeds from this event benefit the restoration and preservation of their historic Red Gambrel Barn. Event will take place at the Farm on September 23rd beginning at 6pm. Live music, Silent Auction, Square Dancing, Food and more! Flier attached! The barn restoration is currently underway, come out and see the progress!

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Madelyn Lucas And Emily Lucas Complete CDPL Program



Photo courtesy of CDPL

Madelyn Lucas (Left), age 6, has completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten". She is the daughter of Jason and Stephanie Lucas. Madelyn's favorite book is It's a Tiger! by David LaRochelle. Mom said, "The reading program was such a joy and motivation to keep reading. Madelyn has developed a great love for books and is ready to learn to read." Emily Lucas (Right), age 4, has completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten". She is the daughter of Jason and Stephanie Lucas. Emily's favorite book is The Princess and the Pony by Kate Beaton. Mom said, "We really enjoyed the reading program. Emily will sit for long periods of time just looking at books and telling herself stories. This program is a great motivation to read to our little ones."

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:26 a.m.
SET: 8:00 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 75 °F
Low: 49 °F



Today is...

- Eat a Hoagie Day
- Gobstopper Day
- National Coloring Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1985 The Golden Girls Make Their Television Debut. The popular American sitcom about 4 single and older women living together in a Miami, Florida house ran for 6 seasons on NBC.
- 1959 First Man-Made Object Successfully Lands on the Moon. Soviet space probe Luna 2 was also the first man-made spacecraft to land on any celestial object
- 1956 IBM 305 RAMAC is Released. The 350 RAMAC was the first computer with a disk drive and was primarily targeted towards business that did real-time transactions.



Births On This Day

- 1983 Amy Winehouse English singer-songwriter
- 1879 Margaret Sanger American activist

Deaths On This Day

- 1982 Grace Kelly American actress
- 1901 William McKinley American politician, 25th President of the United States

Jonathon Rice, Profile Number 20!



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Twenty - get that? Now, I've written about the Fruits and Vancleaves with many children each, the Deeres doing the same and other families with a dozen or so

offsprings each but this family had 20, well at least dad did with two wives. Jonathan B. Rice was born 30 April 1790 in Henry County, Kentucky and married there 20 Feb 1812 to Rebecca Reynolds born 13 April 1795 Boone KY. She was a busy momma, birthing him eleven children, one later the same year of their marriage (William); Jesse James 1815; Elizabeth 1817; Washington 1819; Isaac E 1821; Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte 1823; Jacob; 1825; Mary 1828; Rebecca Ann 1829; Catherine about 1830 and Joseph Jackson 1832. All as far as I know grew to adulthood.

Although I'm not sure what Jonathan's middle name is, since they named their son Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte (and later generations carried the name as well) always felt Jonathan's B was likely Bonaparte, too. The Rice family headed to MoCo in late 1828, after Mary was born in Henry County earlier that year. Two more children were born to Rebecca in Montgomery County, Catherine and Joseph Jackson, although she passed about a year later (26 Sept 1833) so it could possibly have been with her dozenth, but likely she was just worn out. Buried Old Union Cemetery just north of Waveland.

JB married the next year in March in Parke County to Susan Wineland Mitchell, a 22-year-old widow, he being twice her age. They would produce nine more children (Andrew; Wallace; Eliza Jane (know nothing about her other than she was born 15 Oct 1839 at Waveland); Lucinda (who died at age 17); Lewis Cass; Milton; Thomas Joseph; James Albert and Susan Isabella. Two

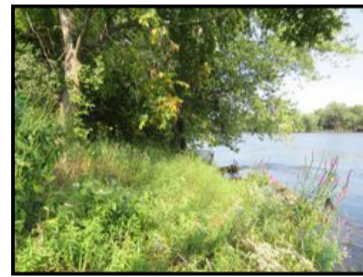


Photo courtesy of Karen Zach

years after Susan Isabella's birth (1855) Jonathan received bounty land (War of 1812 soldier) and most of the family moved to Kankakee County, Illinois (Milton, Thomas, Susan, Andrew passing there and Lewis Cass in Payne County, Oklahoma whereas James Albert went to Effie, Minnesota where he passed) where JB received 120 acres of land that was oddly on both sides of the Kankakee River. Susan Wineland Rice, daughter of Jacob Fredrick and Maria (Sies) Wineland, grew-up on the Montgomery/Parke County line in a close-knit family. However, there was quite a tragedy with her brother, Fred

➔ See KAREN Page A5

HONEST HOOSIER

If the Colts were a stock, would anybody be buying? Don't answer that.



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Service Directory.....A3
Classifieds.....A4
Earth Talk.....A4

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Legislative Lunch:

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce is hosting a City / County Legislative Lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, September 22, on the 3rd floor of Fusion 54, 101 W. Main Street. The panel will consist of Mayor Todd Barton, City Council Andy Biddle, County Commissioner Dan Guard, and County Council Jake Bohlander. The sponsor for this event is Lakeside Book Company. Lunch will be catered by Maxine's on Green. This event is open to the public. The cost for the event is \$10 for Crawfordsville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce members and \$15 for non-chamber members. Space is limited so please register to attend online at crawfordsvillechamber.com by Friday. For more information regarding the breakfast or the chamber, please contact Stacy Sommer at ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Happily we bask in this warm September sun, which illuminates all creatures."
-Henry David Thoreau

TODAY'S JOKE

How do you treat the bird flu?
Get a tweetment.
How about the swine flu?
Oinkment.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Everyone should know their Body Mass Index (BMI) - adults should be less than 25. 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.



OBITUARIES

None

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



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7 DAY FORECAST

49/75 PATCHY FOG, MAINLY SUNNY	51/76 SUNNY & MILD	52/78 INCREASING CLOUDS	58/74 SPOTTY SHOWER CHANCE	52/76 MAINLY SUNNY	53/80 SUNNY	58/81 SUNNY
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED

➔ Meeting Notes

Board Of Public Works And Public Safety Meeting Agenda

September 13 at 10 a.m.
I. Approval of the minutes from September 6, 2023.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of September 11, 2023.

III. Old Business
a. Discuss the bids received for the US 231/ Purple Heart Parkway sewer expansion project

IV. New Business
a. Kathy Brown with the Carnegie Museum requesting to reserve two parking spots at 222 S. Washington St, from Monday, September 18 through Friday, September 22, during the de-installation of The Amazing Castle national traveling exhibit

b. Diana McCormick with Athens Arts is requesting to close the alley next to 216 E. Main Street during an art show opening reception from 3-10 pm on Saturday, September 16 to allow the caterer to park and set up

c. Kiley Cornelius, Utility Office, with 3 refunds
d. A Resolution Approving the Transfer of

Real Property from the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana to the Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission

e. Quit Claim Deed – 1300 Elmore Street
f. Agreement with All American Hauling and Construction - Brickyard Park

g. Agreement with All American Hauling and Construction - Lincoln Park Agreement

h. Approval of Bid Summary Sheet

i. Approval of Request of Quotes Form

j. Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer, with multiple work order requests

•1500 Meridian Street, owned by Richard and Patricia Porterfield Jr.

•306 W. North Street, owned by Smooth Acquisitions

•607 S. Water Street, owned by AG &NS, LLC.

•1418 Danville Avenue, owned by Harold Leibenguth

V. Departments Heads
VI. Adjournment

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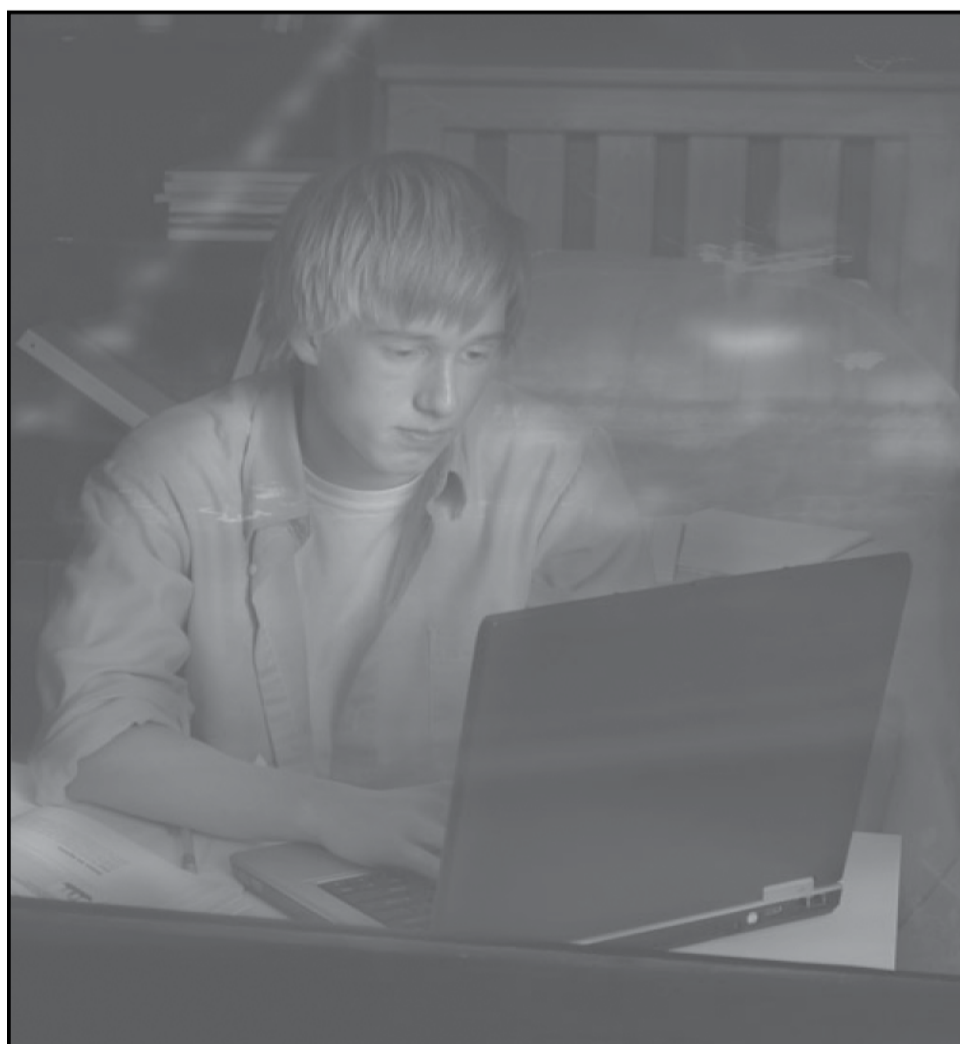


Halloween-themed House

We're looking for some of the spookiest and most fun Halloween houses around Montgomery County.

If you decorate for Halloween, take a picture of your house and e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com.

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BBB Business Tip: Hiring A Freelancer

By Rick Walz
President/CEO of BBB

In an uncertain economy, freelancers are a good choice for small businesses who can't afford, or simply don't need, a permanent staff member. Many types of work, from writing to graphic design to bookkeeping, can be done on a freelance basis. To find and hire a freelancer who will do quality work for a reasonable cost, the Better Business Bureau recommends the following tips.

Know the difference between an independent contractor and an employee. Knowing the difference is vital since the answer can affect how you withhold taxes. Unlike employees, freelancers are independent contractors who control when and where they work and furnish their own equipment and tools. That said, situations vary, and should be handled accordingly. You can find more information about differentiating between employees and freelancers at IRS.gov.

Research prices and create a budget. The prices

freelancers charge for specific projects can vary greatly. Prices depend on factors like where the freelancer lives and how much experience they have. Don't rush to hire someone who offers the lowest rate. Instead, start by setting a budget and then take your time shopping for a qualified candidate. If you aren't sure how much you can expect to pay for a particular service, ask around. Most freelancers are willing to discuss your project and give you an estimate for free.

Create a clear description of the work. To find a freelancer who is a good match for your project, you must get clear on what you need. Start by writing out what work you need completed, your timeline, a description of your business, your budget, and any other pertinent details. A detailed description will help you clearly communicate your needs and expectations.

Know where to find talented freelancers. Before you post your job online, ask around your business network for recommenda-

tions. It's possible someone you know already found a talented freelancer, which can eliminate much of your search. If that doesn't work, then post your job to a freelance marketplace or job board. Be prepared to receive (and weed through) a lot of emails. Narrow your search by pre-selecting communicative freelancers who have the appropriate skill set and can work within your budget.

Interview potential candidates. Be ready to share information about your needs and be frank about your expectations. It will quickly become apparent if this is a person with whom you will feel comfortable working. If you have a few options and are having trouble making a choice, consider offering paid test projects to freelancers you are interested in hiring. It's a great way to see the person's work first-hand before committing to a longer-term working relationship.

Sign a contract. Contracts are especially important, as they provide legal protection for both

parties. Contracts should clearly outline the scope of the project, any deadlines you've agreed upon, when deposits and full payments are due, cancellation policies, and confidentiality requirements.

Get the tax forms right. Before the freelancer begins working, be sure to have them fill out a W-9 form. This form will request the correct name and Taxpayer Identification Number of the freelancer. Keep the W-9 on file for four years in case any questions arise from the worker or IRS. If you paid the freelancer \$600 or more by the end of the fiscal year, you need to complete a Form 1099-NEC for nonemployee compensation. You must provide the freelancer and the IRS with a copy of this form by January 31 of the year following payment.

To learn more ways to improve your business practices, go to bbb.org and visit the BBB Small Business Resources page. You can also visit BBB.org/get-accredited to learn how to stand out as BBB Accredited business.

Mum Is Not The Word In This Sale By Witham Volunteer Organization

The Witham Volunteer Organization is hosting its annual Fall Mum Sale on Thursday, 9/21/2023 and Friday, 9/22/2023. Amy Mitchell, Director of the Volunteer Organization said we had such a great response to the fundraiser last year, this year we will have more mums to choose from and will be selling them in two locations on the hospital campus - at the hospital main entrance and also at the North Pavilion, Entrance A (located on the North East corner of the hospital campus). Mums will be sold at the main entrance on both Thursday and Friday from 9a-3p and at the North Pavilion, Entrance A on Thursday only from 9a-1p, (while supplies last). Choose from a beautiful assortment of 9" mums and kale in a variety of colors, for only \$10.00 each and a limited

quantity of 12" mums for only \$26.00 each. (Cash, card and local check accepted).

We want to provide convenient and easy access for everyone, Mitchell said, stating if someone is coming in for a physician appointment in the North Pavilion A building, they can stop on their way out to purchase a mum and not have to walk over to the main hospital. Mitchell further noted that all proceeds from the fundraiser benefit the Witham Volunteer Organization Scholarship Program and various fund the need initiatives for Witham. The Witham Volunteer Organization is thankful for the continued support of the community, Mitchell said and we are grateful that we can continue to give back to the students of Boone County and support our hospital in this way.



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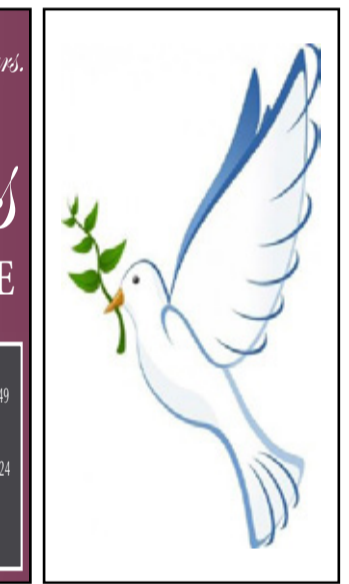
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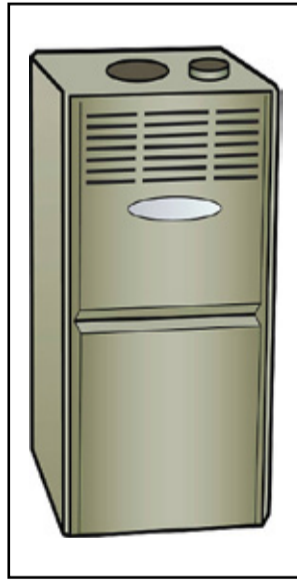
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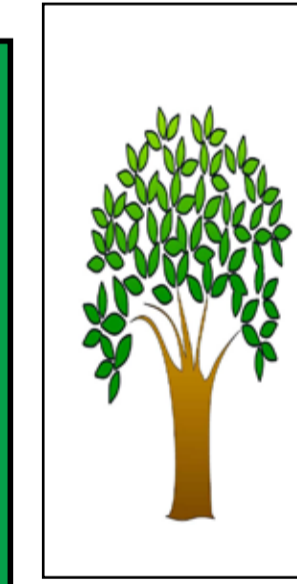
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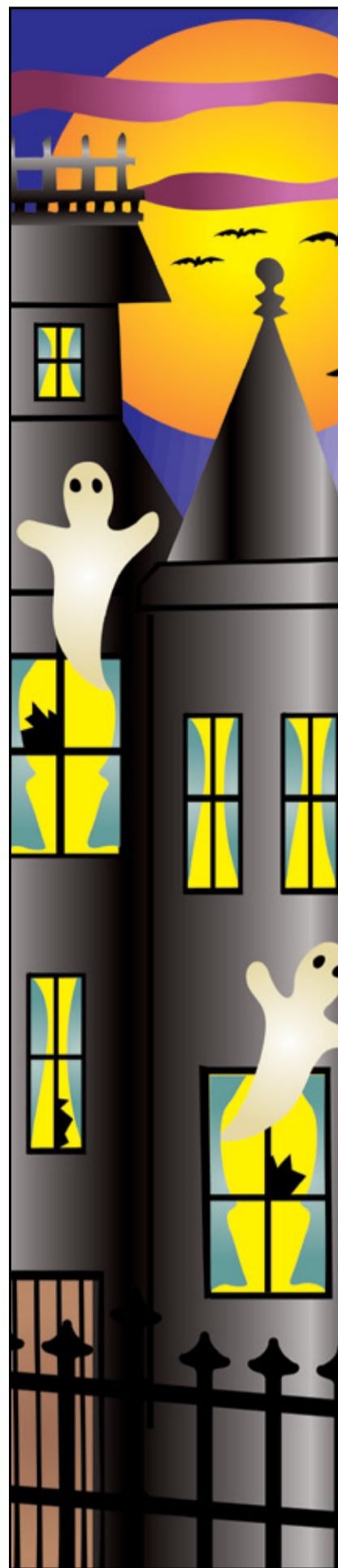
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Halloween Writing Contest

We're having our fun and frivolous Halloween Writing Contest and the entries are being accepted now.

Here's how it works:

Four winners will be selected and those stories will be published, along with the author's name and photo, in October. If the judges select any stories as honorable mentions, those will be published on our web site.

We'd suggest dusting off the cobwebs – unless cobwebs, creaky stairs and paintings with moving eyeballs are appropriate to your story – and getting busy. You know the first rule of writing, right? Butt in chair!

So get yourself situated in front of a keyboard and let those fingers fly!

Tell us a ghost story, a spooky tale, perhaps a fiction piece about the ghost of Gen. Lew or Henry Lane, or perhaps a tale spun up from one of the pre-consolidation high schools. That's the great thing – it's a Halloween writing contest, so the who, what, where, and when are all up to you!

Write your Halloween-themed story and e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com or drop it off at our office, 127 E. Main St. in Crawfordsville (If you e-mail, please copy and paste the story in the body of the e-mail and not as an attachment)

Do not exceed 750 words

Connect your story to Crawfordsville and / or Montgomery County somehow.

The writing must be your own and original. You must own the rights to it and sign a release stating as such and giving us permission to publish it.

Get it to us by noon, Sept. 29.

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KAREN From Page A1

and his nephew being murdered by Fred's jealous son, Milton. I have a fictionalized story of that account I might sneak into an ATC And, of Susan Wineland's children, Wallace did stay in the area (about the only one) born 2 July 1837 near Waveland and passing away 18 Nov 1907 in Hillsboro marrying Rachel Stephens having a son and daughter (Susan and William Melvin).

The older of Jonathan B's children stayed much better in our area, the oldest, William M. farmed and died in Fountain County marrying Mary Stevens and their children mainly stayed in the area as well (Rachel, Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Jonathan, William who died young and George Washington who was badly crippled).

Jesse James Rice stayed in Kentucky and Elizabeth married a Baptist minister, Reese Davis and stayed in the Waveland area producing three daughters and a son (Rebecca, Susan, Emma and William J).

Washington Rice also stayed here, marrying Permelia Deer and were parents of William, Jonathan (for his father), Simeon (for Permelia's father), Martha, James Washington and Mary Elizabeth (for her mother) and were grandparents of about 25. These children married into area families: Davis, Glenn, Moore, Easley and Keyt.

Isaac E married Margaret Stephens, farmed in Fountain County and had two daughters, Rebecca for his mother, Mehitable for hers and son Abednego for her father. Unusual names.

Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte married Narcissa McCollum, parenting five sons and three daughters, all mainly staying in the Newtown area.

Jacob died young and is buried in Attica. Mary wed Berriman Clore and lived their whole life in Brown Township, producing four daughters and two sons, marrying to the Thorn, Canine, Clore, McCampbell and Carters.

Ninth child, Catherine I know zip about - anyone?

Rebecca married Andrew Davis adding five more (grand)children,

including (I think) a set of twin sons.

Lastly for the first batch of Rice children was Joseph Jackson who lived in the Newtown area, fathering another Jonathan Napoleon Bonaparte, Edward, William Isaac, Eliza, Rebecca, Lydia and possibly Elizabeth. This JNP had such a sad ending, he telling his wife he was going to be in Newtown all day on business, she going to visit all day and a neighbor was to come and feed their horse.

This neighbor found JNB Rice dead with a dram of carbolic acid beside him. The coroner declared it a suicide, but his brother protested saying murder - everything perfectly laid-out. He was only 44 and wrote no note. Some said he'd been mentally off and was highly jealous but few thought he'd have done that. Same ruling in the inquest, though.

Our Jonathan B. has no tombstone but on FindA-Grave there is a photo of where he is supposed to be buried at Aroma Park in Kankakee Co IL right on the edge of the river in the Rice-Day Family Cemetery. The memorial even notes that his grave could not be in the river. Ahhhh. Sad. He died Christmas Eve in 1872. It is today (photo by Drew Smith) on private property and not really accessible but here's what it kind of looks like! Wherever ya' are resting, RIP dear man!

Mainly, the older of the Rice children remained in our area, while many of the second batch of children of Jonathan B's family went to Illinois and beyond. And, yes, there were problems in the family, but overall, a nifty group. The Rice family most certainly went forth and prospered producing farmers who produced the same, all good men and women and at Jonathan's death he left "19" of his 20 children, 92 grandchildren and 47 greats. Wow!

-Karen Zach is the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appears each Thursday in The Paper of Montgomery County. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.

How Green Is Burning Man?

EARTHTALK

Dear EarthTalk: I've heard a lot about the Burning Man festival of late. Can you shed light on just how "green" or not-so-green this event really is?

Burning Man, the annual arts and music festival held in the middle of Nevada's Black Rock Desert, has garnered global attention for its avant-garde art, radical self-expression, and the temporary city it builds each year, called Black Rock City. However, when it comes to the festival's environmental footprint, opinions are as diverse as the event's attendees' eclectic outfits.

One of the most substantial biggest environmental impacts of Burning Man is transportation. Attendees trek from all corners of the globe to reach the remote desert location, and many do so via gas-guzzling vehicles, resulting in a significant carbon footprint. Some burners mitigate this impact by carpooling, arriving by bus or bicycle or participating in organizer-led ridesharing programs.

Building a temporary city for tens of thousands of people necessitates a considerable number of resources. Construction materials, generators, and fuel for transportation within Black Rock City are among the many necessities. While efforts have been made to reduce waste and reuse materials, the event's construction process still takes a toll on the environment.

Burning Man preaches a "leave no trace" ethos, asking participants to pack out everything they bring in. Most attendees cooperate, but instances of litter and improper waste disposal do occur. The event provides recycling and composting options, but managing waste in such a remote location is a challenge.

Powering the numerous art installations, camps and events at Burning Man also uses substantial energy. Strides have been

made to use solar and other renewable sources, but the event's overall energy usage is significant. Some burners bring solar panels and promote sustainability within their camps.

A hallmark of Burning Man is its striking art installations, many of which are temporary and may not prioritize long-term sustainability. Some of these creations are burned during the festival's climax, releasing emissions and creating waste.

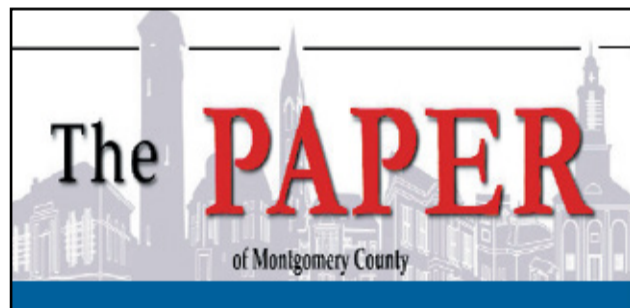
Despite these environmental challenges, the Burning Man organization has made strides in recent years to address sustainability concerns. They have initiated programs like the "Green Man" theme camp, which focuses on environmental education and sustainable practices. Additionally, a Sustainability Department was established to promote eco-friendly initiatives and reduce the festival's environmental footprint.

Furthermore, attendees themselves play a crucial role in shaping Burning Man's environmental impact. The "Leave No Trace" principle is taken seriously by many, and countless burners are actively working to reduce their ecological footprint and promote sustainable practices within the temporary city.

Burning Man is a unique event with a complex environmental profile. While it undeniably leaves an imprint on the environment, it also serves as a platform for discussions on sustainability, artistic expression and community building.

-CONTACTS: Burning Man, burningman.org; Burning Man breakdown: How much pollution is the festival emitting? thestreet.com/travel/burning-man-breakdown-how-much-pollution-is-the-festival-emitting.

EarthTalk® is produced by Roddy Scheer & Doug Moss for the 501(c)3 nonprofit EarthTalk. See more at https://emagazine.com. To donate, visit https://earthtalk.org. Send questions to: question@earthtalk.org.



US 231 Traffic To Shift Into New Phase

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces a traffic shift on U.S. 231 in Greencastle starting on or after Monday, September 18 in connection to the ongoing major pavement improvement project.

This next phase (Phase 1B) will address the work on the second half of Bloomington Street, from Washington Street to State Road 240. The work will take place on the west side of Bloomington St. (southbound), with traffic being shifted into the northbound lanes on the east side of the road. Traffic will still be one way, northbound only. Crews will be resurfacing and reconstructing the pavement, performing curb work and constructing sidewalks. This phase is expected to last through the end of 2023, weather permitting.

The official detour follows S.R. 240 to S.R. 75 to U.S. 36 and back.

In addition to the traffic shift, starting on or after Monday, October 2, the southbound lane of U.S. 231 will be restricted between Frazier St. and Elizabeth St. The northbound lane will be down to 10-foot wide. This will allow crews to safely perform pavement reconstruction work and make



Photo courtesy of INDOT

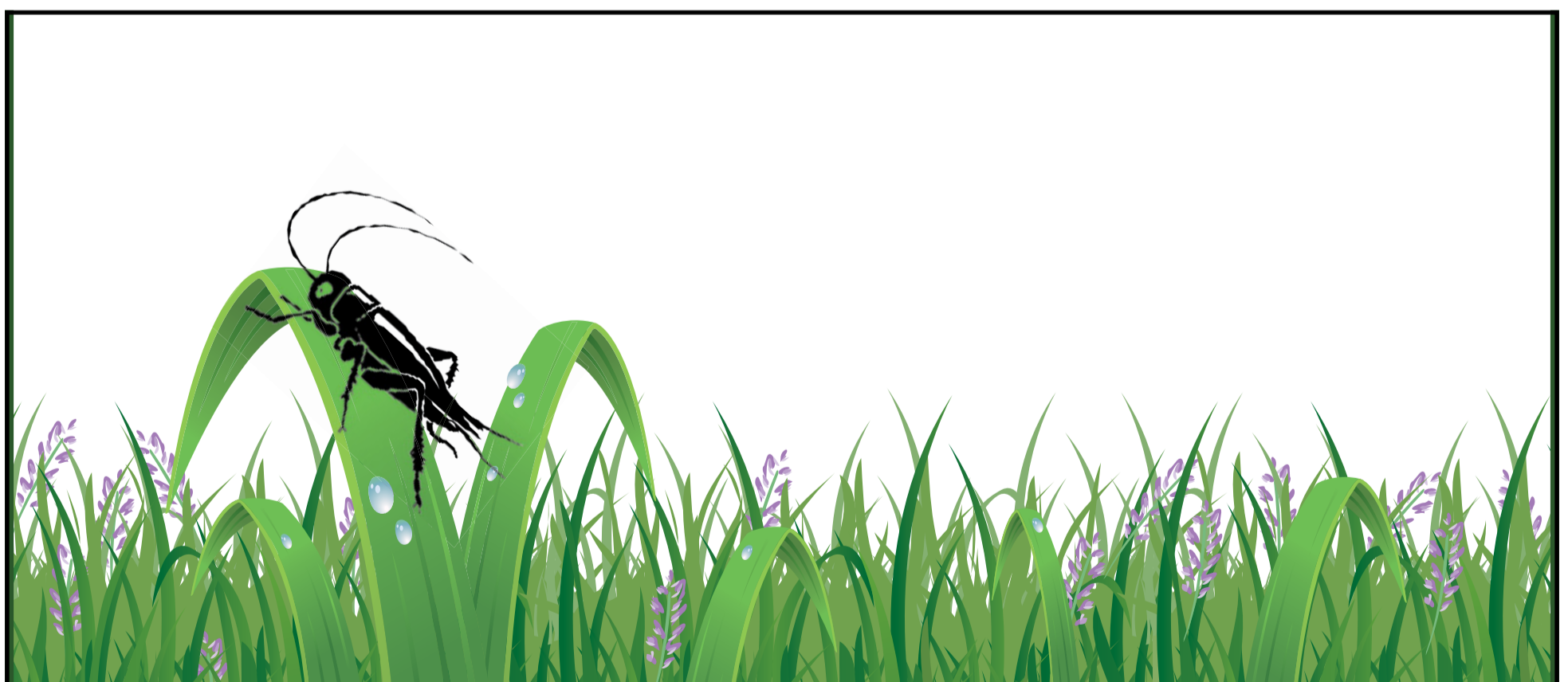
sewer improvements. This restriction is expected to last through mid-November, weather permitting. Prior to the lane restriction, utility work will also be underway in the area. INDOT urges motorists to expect traffic delays during this time.

This project includes four phases, and will involve both lane restrictions and closures. The project limits are on U.S. 231, between S.R. 240 and Frazier Street. Work includes milling, curb replacement, curb ramp reconstruction and full-depth pavement replacement work. One-way traffic will be maintained throughout the project, with exception to the closures. INDOT will hold public information meetings before work starts on U.S. 231 in each construction season.

INDOT reminds motorists to slow down, use caution and consider worker safety when traveling through a work zone.

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