

The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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TODAY'S VERSE

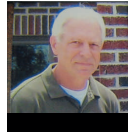
Philippians 3:13 "Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." (NIV)

Meet Frankie



Frankie is a 6 month old male American Pitbull Terrier available for adoption at The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 6/12/24 (stray/public drop off). Frankie loves going out for walks, playing fetch, and will gladly sit for treats. Frankie is dog friendly and a staff favorite. Frankie has a superstar personality and would make a great family dog. Frankie is looking for his best friend. Could that be you? Frankie is neutered, dewormed, microchipped, and up to date on his shots. AWL is open Monday-Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come snuggle cats in a community cat room, walk dogs, or lend a helping hand!

Butch Says It's Time to Protest!!!



BUTCH DALE Columnist

OK, listen up ... all of you who worry and fret about politics and this year's Presidential election. Yes, I am talking to those of you who tune in to Fox News or CNN every whipstitch. If you watch "The View," don't read this, because you are evidently two bricks shy of a load. Yes, your lights are on, but no one's home. In plain English, you're dumb.

As of right now, we have no idea who will win the election. It's a toss-up. It makes no difference what the polls say. It makes no difference what the experts say. It makes no difference what the biased TV political commentators predict. If

you are at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, and are registered to vote, then YOU will determine the outcome...Well, that's not really true. Illegal immigrants can vote. Dead people can vote. Some people can vote more than once. Also, your vote might not count, depending on who counts the votes, and who programs the computers. And there is no reason to listen to the TV political ads or debates. Those are for entertainment purposes only. But no need to worry. The outcome will all be determined ahead of time by large corporations and tech moguls. But you can still vote just for the fun of it!

So...on November 5th, after "big money" decides our supreme leader, it will

be "O! Joe" for another four years, or "The Donald" back in power. You can cheer the winner and feel happy that the country is saved, or you can slip into a deep depression and become angry that the country is doomed. But if your man loses, take heart because our Founding Fathers gave you the right to protest. Yes, I checked and it's still there in the very first amendment to the Constitution.

"Congress shall make no law...blah, blah, blah...prohibiting...blah, blah, blah...THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE PEACEFULLY TO ASSEMBLE, AND TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES."

See BUTCH Page A3

The Human Part of Us



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWV, visit: www.lwvmt.com or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

The year was 1986. Kate Lindsay had just returned to the workforce, where she was an operating room nurse after taking four years off with her son,

when she read in an article in the Austin American-Statesman that anyone who received blood transfusions since 1981 could be carrying HIV. Testing was recommended.

For a minute she wondered if she should go to the free clinic near the University of Texas at Austin where she worked and stick her arm out. She'd been given four units of blood in October 1981 when her son Victor was born. If she tested positive, the results could change everything. She'd nursed him for two and a half years. What if the virus was dormant in her yet had infected him? What about the moments of intimacy with her husband Don? What about her job? She was the primary breadwinner at the moment.

Lindsay chose to go to the free clinic. She chose a pseudonym she'd be sure was no one else's, Victoria Snell Holem, the feminine for Victor, her middle name and her mother's married name. She felt sure no one else would have been tested under that combination, so she'd be sure the results were hers.

"They drew my blood and said, 'It'll be like two or four weeks.' I don't remember, you know, exactly. It wasn't like they could tell me before I left, right?" said Lindsey. We forget that in the 1980s, lab work took weeks to return.

Lindsay didn't, couldn't, keep this to herself long. She's built to be honest and straightforward. She told her supervisor, "We might have a problem. I want to be honest with you. I'm scared to death, but I have to deal with this and you need to deal with it too. Whatever you say I will do, but this is where we're at right now. I don't know the answers yet, but I have been tested and when I know the answer, I'll let you know."

"He was really nice, and said, 'Thank you for telling me. Take precautions from now until then.'" For a medical professional in the '80s that meant double gloving and staying away from needles and blades. Until then, cuts or punctures had been normal hazards like oven burns for cooks, smashed thumbs for construction workers and sewage on the face for plumbers - not existential crises. But her supervisor told her, "Don't scrub in," meaning don't prepare for surgery.

See LWV on Page A4

An Interview with Uncle Sam . . .



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

Faith, family, country. Is there anything more important than those three things? If so, I missed it.

Next week we'll all have a chance to emphasize and celebrate the country portion of that equation. Hopefully, most of us are emphasizing and celebrating all three on a regular basis, but it's not a bad thing to devote a little extra to one or the other. In light of that, we were lucky enough to run into Uncle Sam the other day (wink, wink). Here, respectfully, is an idea of how that conversation went.

You turn 248 on July 4 - to what do you attribute your longevity?

The Founding Fathers, my boy - the Founding Fathers. Not a lot of people know this, but they pitched quite the fit when they were hammering out the details in Philly . . . and before . . . and after. Some of them wanted a king, some wanted a democracy . . . and some just wanted to chuck the whole thing and go fishing at ye olde fishing hole. But they didn't stop cussing and fussing until they hammered out a republic. I still remember Benjamin walking out and Elizabeth Willing Powel asking him what form of government was created.

He looked her straight in the eye and said: "A republic, if you can keep it."

You see, Ben was getting up there. He was, what, 80 or 81 then? And he had a terrible case of the gout. Yes sir, he was in some pain. And he knew there would be more where that came from. But he also knew that a republic was the best choice - and I guess since we're still cussing and fussing almost 250 years later, he was right.

Is it true that former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis was

See TIM Page A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you sit a lot at work, take walking breaks as often as you can to help keep your weight in check.

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



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine - and shadows will fall behind you." Walt Whitman

TODAY'S JOKE

Did you hear about the wrecked ice cream truck? It crashed on rocky road!

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Montgomery County drivers who venture up north may want to know that INDOT has an upcoming project that will temporarily close the Interstate 65 northbound exit ramp at State Road 38 (exit 168) near Dayton. Beginning on or after Monday, July 8, crews will close the ramp to restore pavement. Work is currently going on the southbound exit ramp and is expected to be finished just before the closure of the northbound ramp. The closure will be in effect 24 hours a day and is expected to last until early September.

THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 The Indiana Site Certified program has temporarily paused accepting new applications until Jan. 1. The pause will not affect applications already being processed. The Office of Community and Rural Affairs launched Site Certified in 2015. This pause will allow program managers to evaluate relevant research and successful practices in other states. Questions on Site Certified should be directed to info@ocra.in.gov
2 Indiana Destination Development Corporation released the results of a statewide economic impact study on the impact of the 2024 total solar eclipse. The study, conducted by Rockport Analytics, concluded that the total economic impact in Indiana was \$148.5 million - and taxes generated by visitors totaled about \$45 million. "Indiana was a prime destination for the 2024 total solar eclipse," said Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch. "Every part of our state experienced 100% or 90% totality, allowing everyone to witness this incredible event." Crouch's office said that there were 3.5 million visitors to Indiana during the eclipse.
3 Speaking of travel destinations, been to Ohio's Hocking Hills? Located one hour southeast of Columbus, this tourist area offers everything from deluxe woodland cabins and lodges, tiny houses, country inns, treehouses and more. And then there are thousands of acres of hiking trails, parks and forests, the dark skies of John Glenn Astronomy Park, Hocking Hills Canopy Tours, rappelling, guided hikes, canoeing, horseback riding, golf and more. And for a limited time through the fall, Hocking Hills is offering a free shuttle service to take visitors around the park that's rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular. The free service is wheelchair accessible and dog friendly



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

## July Garden of Month Offers Creative Ideas, Colors



The July Garden of the Month is located at 1010 W. Main St.

By Priscilla Zachary  
**Flower Lovers Garden Club member**

The July Garden of the Month, sponsored by The Flower Lover's Garden Club, has been chosen.

Some people just can't get enough gardening into their busy lives; and you'll find this when you drive by Darlisa and Randy Steele's home at 1010 W. Main St.

With limited space in the

front yard. Darlisa has turned to gardening in containers; and just like her mother Anita Arnold, she is a collector of yard art, old pots and containers which she repurposes into wonderful planters. There's an ever-changing landscape moving the containers around to find that "sweet spot" where they will grow best.

Whimsical comes to my mind when driving by their home where a sign



Photos courtesy of The Flower Lover's Garden Club

**Darlisa Steele is a collector of yard art, old pots and containers which she repurposes into wonderful planters.**

hangs over the front door that says "welcome to our porch," which is bordered by a 20-year-old Japanese maple; both white and pink dogwoods and a redbud tree.

The flower beds are made from Poston bricks that were made here in Montgomery County, and in those beds you'll see daylilies, variegated euonymus and much more.

The containers hold a

wide variety of geranium, begonia, petunia, vinca, impatiens, dahlias and even some spike plants here and there. Chalk up their success to creative ideas and picking the right plants.

For more information about The Flower Lovers Garden Club and their local projects like "Garden of the Month" and beautification of our community ... reach out to (765) 366-6825.

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



### Do You Recognize This Popular Coach?

**HINT:**  
 He coached at Ladoga and New Market and won six County Tourney titles!

**Answer on Page A3**

## Day of Service Set for September

United Way in Montgomery County, along with the Chamber, Leadership, the Foundation, Wabash College and the City of Crawfordsville, announced the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Community Day of Service. This year's event is scheduled for **Sept. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon**. Be sure to mark your calendars and join in for a day dedicated to making a positive impact in our community!

Here's how you can get involved and make a difference:

- **Get a Team Together:** Gather your friends, family, or colleagues and volunteer as a team. Together, we can achieve so much more!
- **Sponsor a Project Location:** Consider sponsoring a project location to help cover costs and ensure the success of our community initiatives.

- **Spread the Word:** Share the news with your family, friends, and coworkers. The more people involved, the greater our impact!
- **Offer Resources or Materials:** If you're able, contribute resources or materials to support our service projects. Every little bit helps!
- **Create a Culture of Giving Back:** Let's work together to cultivate a culture of giving back and making a lasting impact in our community. Your participation matters!

Save the date and join in as we come together to build a stronger, more connected Crawfordsville.

Together, we can make a difference!

Official registration and more event details to come!

## Two from County Earn Ag Scholarships

Keystone Cooperative, Inc. has announced the 54 recipients of its \$1,000 scholarship program for 2024, including two from Montgomery County.

**Jessica Bradley** from Southmont High School and **Brent Runyan** from North Montgomery High School, were among the group of high school seniors with an interest in agriculture who have been heavily involved in their community.

Keystone Cooperative CEO Kevin Still notes the importance of investing in rural youth,

stating "You'll find the future is bright and encouraging when considering the potential of these students. We are proud to deliver this support for students of this caliber so that they can in turn be productive citizens of our rural communities and eventually the workforce. Congratulations to the class of 2024." Applicants were selected based on academic performance, extra-curricular involvement, and their passion for agriculture.

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 us online:  
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# KAREN ZACH



Think writing a column on genealogy is easy?

## THINK AGAIN!!!

Each week Karen Zach pores over page after page after page of historical records just so she can bring the readers of The Paper of Montgomery County the absolute latest . . . well, it's historical, so it's not exactly . . . so she can bring you the most up-to-date . . . oh, you know what we mean!

Catch Karen every Friday,  
 only in The Paper of Montgomery County!



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# Farmers Market Coming to Ladoga

The Ladoga Farmers Market, powered by Duke Energy, is celebrating its first season. The market is open 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, now through August. The market is located on East Main Street in Ladoga at the Stulls' Mini Storage lot.

"We're excited to finally kick off the Ladoga Farmers Market" said Gina Scott, Market Manager for the Ladoga Farmers Market. "Our market celebrates the local farmers and small businesses in Ladoga and we are so thankful to the Stulls for the use of the space this year. We invite the community to visit the Ladoga Market or to support their neighbors at nearby Jamestown and North Salem Farmers Markets."

The inaugural Ladoga Farmers Market is sponsored by Duke Energy. "Duke Energy appreciates the value that local farmers markets bring to the

community", said Dagny Zupin, government and community relations manager for Duke Energy in Northwest Indiana. "Farmers markets support the local economy, promote good health, and provide a wider variety of fresh food locally while supporting family farmers."

You can stay up to date on events and their fun themes by visiting their Facebook Page, @Ladoga Farmers Market. Or support nearby Farmer's Markets in Jamestown and Salem. Jamestown's Farmers Market is at their Downtown Park on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from now through September. North Salem's market is available Thursday evenings 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. through the end of August and is located at 236 and 75.

The next Ladoga Farmers Market is July 9. The Ladoga Farmers Market is a 501 (C) (3) non-profit.

## ↓ BUTCH

From Page A1

However, you must keep in mind that there are TWO types of protests... (1) a peaceful protest, and (2) an insurrection. I don't want you to end up in prison, so I will explain the differences. An "insurrection," which Republicans favor, is against the law. If you are angry and wear a MAGA hat, you are an insurrectionist. If you are polite to the police and take selfies, you are an insurrectionist. If you wear a buffalo costume or place your feet on Nancy Pelosi's desk, you are an insurrectionist. If you are careful and do not destroy any government property, you are an insurrectionist. If no one is injured during this protest, you are an insurrectionist. If your losing candidate tells you to stay calm and be peaceful, you are an insurrectionist. OK, got that?

Now a "peaceful protest," which Democrats favor, is much different and is legal. If you throw rocks and Molotov cocktails, you are a peaceful protestor. If you chant "death to the police" and set fire to neighborhood businesses, you are a peaceful protestor. If you wear a George Floyd shirt and a Black Lives Matter hat while you steal all of the Nike shoes at Foot Locker, you are a peaceful protestor. If you kick an anti-abortion, pro-life advocate in the face, you are a peaceful protestor. If your losing candidate calls his opponent a lying, dog-faced pony soldier and thinks the Constitution should be changed anytime it doesn't jive with his beliefs, you are a peaceful protestor. And most importantly, if you receive praise from the liberal media, you are a peaceful protestor. See, it's easy!

So know the difference. It is much better to be a peaceful protestor. You will not go to jail, and you can then plan more ways to destroy and crush your enemies (i.e. the opposing party) for the next four years. You too can learn how to rig and manipulate elections just like the rich and powerful elite and the social media bosses do. Then you will be ready for the 2028

Presidential election...  
...that is, if any of us are around by then.

It is also imperative that you know the differences between the two major political parties. The Democratic party is the party of big government who takes your money and gives everyone lots of free stuff. They vote for more taxes, more legalized drugs, and more abortions. They drive electric cars, spray paint works of art in the name of climate change, tear down Confederate Civil War statues, and hate guns, puppies and country music. The Republican party is the party of slightly less government who takes your money and gives everyone slightly less free stuff. They hate all taxes, except for the ones that finance their pet projects, hate drugs (alcohol doesn't count), and love to kiss babies. They think electric cars are for sissies, and believe climate change was made up by the flower children..."Drill, baby, drill." They own a dog, a truck, and an AR-15, and believe country music is a gift from God. Many also are hoping that the South will rise again.

But the members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, have three things in common. They believe they know what is best for everyone. They want to become rich from insider trading, be famous enough to be interviewed every week on TV, and attend all of the fund-raising cocktail parties. And they want to stay in power so they can have three homes (like Bernie Sanders) and own a \$24,000 refrigerator (like Nancy Pelosi). They know we want term limits, but since they make the laws, it ain't gonna happen..."Ha, Ha, voters, the joke's on you!"

Yep, we're screwed...so go protest...and have a drink...Ask for Jack Daniels....Make it a double.

*John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 35 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

## ↓ TIM

From Page A1

**asked who hit him the hardest . . . and he said you?**

Yeah, well, Joe always did have a sense of humor. Even if it was at my expense! But seriously folks, don't blame me for taxes. If you care to remember, we started this whole shebang to get away from unfair taxation. Seems like we have a lot of little King Georges these days. The problem is, they're all in Congress.

Hey, speaking of jokes. What's red, white, black and blue? That's me after falling down the stairs!

**Who do you think wins the election this fall?**

You're talking to Uncle Sam, not Draft Kings. I really have no idea who wins, but I know for sure who loses? All of us! I mean, c'mon, out of 330 million people or so we couldn't find anyone better? Not only this time, but the last several. When's the last time we went to the polls and felt good about our choices?

**Along those lines, what do you think of the America we have today?**

I think in a lot of ways, it stinks. We're still arguing about race, we're more polarized than ever and in those hallowed halls of government we no longer look for the best answers – we look for a Republican or a Democrat answer. Political party has become more important than patriotism.

**OK, if that's true, what's the solution?**

Three words – We. The. People. We seem to forget that there is great power in the general public – if we use it. It feels like more and more of us are disconnecting instead of rolling up our sleeves and getting busy. What's even worse, once someone gets in office, we tend to treat them like royalty. You want a solution? Find good people who don't want the job and elect them.

**OK, we get that – but it still feels a little overwhelming at times. How do you keep your spirits up?**

First off, a good diet. For example, toss that Independence Day Old

Potato Salad? It sat out at a hot picnic all day. Seriously, take a cue from Elsa and Let It Go. If you don't, you will. Know what I mean?

**Will you stop it! We really want to know – what keeps you going?**

Hope.

Look, what you seem to be missing is that we've never been perfect – actually, far from it. Show me an extended period in these first 250 years where things were where they should be. We've always struggled. That's OK. Who hasn't? What was it from one of those Rocky movies? He said it wasn't about how hard you hit. He said it's really being about how hard you can get hit and keep moving forward – how much you can take and keep moving forward.

We the people have proven over and over that we can take a pretty good punch. Lord knows we've taken a few good ones. But none of them have put us down for the count.

We might be bloody, battered and bruised but if there's one thing Americans need to either remember or learn, it's that we are tough. Sucker punch us if you want, but that's not the end. It's just the beginning. So long as we don't forget that, we'll be fine. Through good times and bad, we'll be fine.

But before I go, do you know where most Americans spent at least part of July the 4th? Stuck in traffic! C'mon man, you can't go anywhere involving an interstate these days without getting up close and personal with the cone zone!

Along those lines, know why there's no knock-knock jokes about the 4th of July? Because Freedom rings you silly goose! Hey, where are you going . . . I got a million of these. Hold up . . . wait . . .

*Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.*

# CASEY WILLIAMS



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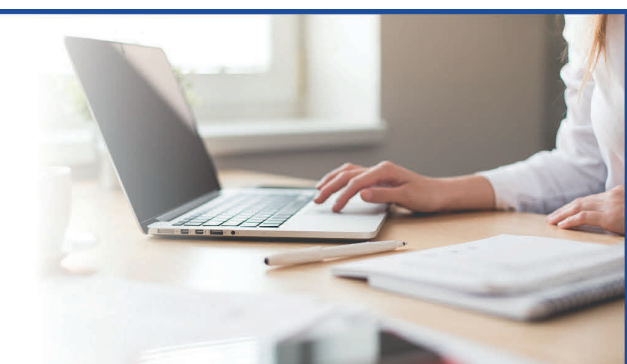
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## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

**Answer:  
Harold "Jack"  
Hester**



**↓ LWV**

From Page A1

Before antiretroviral therapies changed the AIDS epidemic, everyone counted some cost - women of reproductive age, aspiring fathers, caregivers and anyone in a high-risk category. Viruses respect no rules and honor no identities. Today, about 85.6 million people have been infected with HIV and about 40.4 million have died, according to the World Health Organization.

Lindsay waited several weeks for the letter that would tell her the results. During the wait, she reckoned with the possibilities. "If I had tested positive? I felt absolutely certain I would be asked not to work in the operating room. I wasn't sure they would even want me working as a nurse. So I was really concerned because I was basically the breadwinner of our family. I knew that my immediate family would be supportive. But I was concerned because I wouldn't have a profession. I tend to be pretty 'This is who I am and this is what's going on,'" said Lindsey, but she didn't tell everyone right away.

She went on working taking all the extra precautions until she received her results. Negative. Meanwhile, more and more young men were coming through the OR in need of the ports which made it possible for physicians to administer medicines to infected people. Lindsay's hospital started treating multiple people daily. Some news features at the time reported young people in their twenties, thirties, forties and fifties dying weekly. Many were dying surrounded by friends and caring strangers because they'd been rejected by their families.

Soon after, Lindsay and her husband learned that a man going to their church, Mike, had a partner with AIDS.

"I was fortunate to be in the Disciples of Christ.

My husband's a Disciple minister," said Lindsey. Her husband was preaching at another Disciple church at the time. "Our minister was just a very caring person, and the congregation was much more that way." Having grown up Southern Baptist, "bumped into" Presbyterians, having family who were Episcopalians, and being raised by a mother who had been very open-minded, Lindsay was delighted to find a community of thoughtful, caring people.

Not all congregations in Austin were that way. "It was a new congregation. We went to an older Disciple church, and there was enough difference of opinion that they decided a group wanted to form a new congregation."

In this congregation, Mike was well-loved. Lindsay had instantly liked him. Even though his partner didn't come to church, she found her new supervisor when Mike told her about his partner's port surgery.

"I need to be in that operating room. I don't need to be assigned to be responsible for anything except to be with him."

The hospital staff knew her well, so after a momentary pause, she heard an "okay."

"I went out and met him in the pre-op area and said, 'I'm gonna be with you the whole time until you're back with Mike.' We rolled in and I climbed down underneath the table so I wouldn't be in the way of the surgeon and OR team. Some staff was confused. I said, 'He's my friend. Just cover me up. I won't get in the way.' I snuggled underneath this table. They did the procedure and I never moved. I just held his hand." Then they rolled him into the recovery room and told the other staff to take care of him.

He died within a year.

Before his death, Don, Lindsay's husband, used his law knowledge to draw up Mike and his partner's wills and final documents, which would help Mike be present with his partner in the hospital. Not until the Supreme Court decided in favor of marriage in Obergefell v. Hodges in 2015 were the rights of a partner guaranteed. The church did the funeral.

"The human part of us was there. The faith part of our community was there. None of his family was there. Just Mike and us," Lindsay said. By us, she means her congregation.

The fear around HIV/AIDS was intense. What emerged first among gay men - noticeably absent among lesbian women - as some form of cancer called Kaposi's Sarcoma or as some kind of pneumonia - was an immune-suppressing virus that left humans vulnerable to illnesses that even most babies survived. While it quickly killed gay men, it became the "perfect virus that came along to prove you right," to quote from the BBC series "It's a Sin" - where "you" is the people who saw HIV as vengeance or consequence for those who'd committed immoral acts. But the virus didn't discriminate when it came to nursing babies, faithful partners, heterosexuals and people who needed a transfusion.

Some of Lindsay's

medical colleagues vented in the breakroom and feared handling blood or bodily fluids, shying away from patients dying or suffering alone. But they dealt with the cost of taking risky drugs to fend off exposure. The infected attempted all manner of irrational and unproven remedies from mega-doses of vitamins, drinking their own urine and trying anything, however unproven, to save their own lives.

Perhaps it was the therapies and prevention methods that emerged, that eased the fears. Perhaps the emergence of other infectious diseases, like Hepatitis A, B, and C, taught the medical establishment that they needed to take each virus, each exposure with equal gravity. But the advocacy and love that people like Lindsay brought to the crisis has also reduced the stigma towards LGBTQ+ people. She remains an unabashed advocate and ally with Free Mom Hugs, her church and its ministries, and the League of Women Voters, among others.


The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website [www.lwvmontcoin.org](http://www.lwvmontcoin.org); or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

# Thank You For Reading The Paper



The Paper

# KAREN ZACH




Think writing a column on genealogy is easy?

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Each week Karen Zach pores over page after page after page of historical records just so she can bring the readers of The Paper of Montgomery County the absolute latest . . . well, it's historical, so it's not exactly . . . so she can bring you the most up-to-date . . . oh, you know what we mean!

**Catch Karen every Friday, only in The Paper of Montgomery County!**



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**The Paper**