

TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 27:1 The LORD is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the LORD is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

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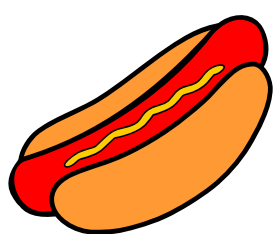
4th of July

Towns with Patriotic Names

- 31** Cities and towns with "liberty" in their names.
- 35** Places have "eagle" in their names.
- 11** Places have "independence" in their names.
- 9** Places have "freedom" in their names.
- 1** One place with "patriot" in the name - and it's right here in Indiana!
- 5** Places have "America" in their names.

150 million

Number of hot dogs eaten each 4th of July.



2,500,000 to 311,700,000

There were approximately 2.5 million people living in the new nation in July of 1776. Today, there are almost 312 million!



\$9.4 billion

Amount Americans plan to spend on 4th of July food.



\$4 billion Amount Americans plan to spend on 4th of July beer and wine.

\$2.7 billion

Estimated amount spent on fireworks in 2023 (73% of fireworks injuries occur within a month of July 4).



Sources: Military.com and wallethub.com

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're having trouble falling asleep at night, try dimming the room lights for an hour or so before retiring.

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



THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1** Our offices will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the July 4 holiday. That also means there won't be a Friday edition of your favorite newspaper! We want to give our hard-working employees some time off to celebrate this great nation on her 248th birthday!
- 2** The unemployment rate of the State of Indiana in May stood at 3.7%, according to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development. By comparison, the national unemployment rate for May stands at 4.0%. In addition, Indiana's labor force participation rate stands at 62.4% for May, remaining slightly below the national rate of 62.5%. This rate is the percentage of Hoosiers 16 and older who are either working or actively looking for work. Indiana's total labor force stands at 3,377,185 - a decrease of 1,679 from the previous month.
- 3** There is a new report from our friends at BadCredit.org which found that 78 percent of millennials and Gen Z report being targets of debt collection scams. The report found the top states that rank for debt collection scam hotspots around the country include Georgia, Delaware, Florida, Nevada, and South Carolina. The cities most impacted by Debt Collection Scams are Atlanta, Columbia, S.C., Miami, Jacksonville and Memphis. The most common types of scams young adults report falling victim to include phishing, identity theft, and mobile payment scams.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."
John F. Kennedy

TODAY'S JOKE

What's the most popular sport on Independence Day?
Why flag football, of course!

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

The July Garden of the Month, sponsored by The Flower Lover's Garden Club, is the beautiful garden of Darla and Randy Steele's home at 1010 W. Main St. There's an ever-changing landscape moving the containers around to find that "sweet spot" where they will grow best. Whimsical comes to mind when driving by their home where a sign 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. For more information about The Flower Lovers Garden Club reach out to (765) 366-6825.



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

Hey Kids, What Time is It?



Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody



If you are an old-timer like me, you know what time it is...It's Howdy Doody time!..."It's Howdy Doody time, it's Howdy Doody time, it's Howdy Doody time,

Buffalo Bob and Howdy, too, say howdy-do to you." I know it's crazy, but I still remember that introduction to the Howdy Doody TV show from the early 1950s. (1947-60)

I'll wager that many of you baby-boomers remember TV introductions and song themes and lyrics from some of your favorite 1950s and '60s TV shows. Here are the ones that still stick in my mind:

"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? M-I-C-K-E-Y...M-O-U-S-E. Hey there, hi there, ho there, you're as welcome as can be. M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. (The Mickey Mouse Club, 1955-59)

As a child, I watched several TV westerns. Sing along if you like...

"Wyatt Earp, Wyatt Earp, brave, courageous, and bold. Long live his fame and long live his glory, and long may his story be told." (The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp, 1955-61)

"Have gun will travel reads the card of the man. A knight without honor in a savage land. Paladin, Paladin, where do you roam? Paladin, Paladin, far, far from home." (Have Gun Will Travel, 1957-63)

"Keep rollin' rollin' rollin,' though the steams are swollen, keep those doggies rollin,' rawhide. Through rain and wind and weather, hell-bent for leather, wishin' my gal was by my side. Move 'em on, cut 'em' out, head 'em up, ride 'em out, Rawhide!" (Rawhide, 1959-66)

"Back when the West was very young, there lived a man named Masterson. He wore a cane and a derby hat. They called him Bat, Bat Masterson." (Bat Masterson, 1958-61)

and of course this introduction...

➡ See BUTCH Page A3

OBITUARY

Candy Marie Knoy

January 9, 1978 - June 26, 2024

Candy Marie, age 46, of Rockville, passed away on Wednesday, June 26, 2024 at her home surrounded by her family. She was born in Crawfordsville on January 9, 1978 to Charles and Cathy (Richardson) Cooley.



Candy graduated from North Montgomery

High School and studied music at Oral Roberts University. She married the love of her life, Clint Knoy on October 23, 1999, he survives. Candy worked at First Assembly as the Music Minister and helped with bookkeeping for Clint's business, Masterscape. She was a member of First Assembly. Candy enjoyed running, playing with her dogs, and singing.

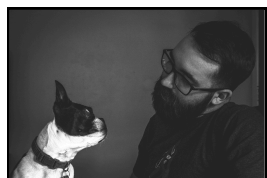
Candy will be deeply missed by her husband, Clint; two children, Caleb Knoy and Mikayla (Jonathon) Messerschmidt; her parents, Charles and Cathy; and her brother, Christopher Cooley.

She was preceded in death by her son, Seth Cooley.

A visitation will be held for Candy on Tuesday, July 2, 2024 at First Assembly, 2070 Lebanon Road in Crawfordsville from 11:00 am until the time of funeral service at 1:00 pm with Pastor Rob Hughes officiating. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com

Carnegie Museum Extends Photo Contest Deadline

Looking for pictures that show what 'home' means to you



Courtesy Carnegie Museum

The images are Home (dog and human) and Indiana Morning by Brooke Harshbarger. Submitted with permission from the artist.

The Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County has extended the deadline for art entries for our 2024 Community Art Show, Home, highlighting the people and places of Montgomery County. Submissions are due July 10.

Professional and amateur artists are welcome to submit work for consideration. Children's art is welcome too! Art works will be returned to the artist at the conclusion of the exhibit.

The theme asks community members to present artwork of any variety on what home means for you. Home can mean "where the heart is" and represent a person or relationship. It could also be a physical or spiritual place with a definite architecture or a more encompassing natural place. What does it mean to have

a home court advantage? Has your definition of home changed after the COVID-19 pandemic? Is it a sense of peace or job or a different interpretation altogether?

Artists should send images of their art to jbennett@carnegie-museum.in.gov or call (765) 362-4622 to make an appointment to show the work or to make other arrangements to view potential art work. Submission deadline is July 10. A decision will be made by the curatorial team by July 19 on selection of art to be included.

The exhibit will be on display from Aug. 17 to Oct. 26.

The Carnegie Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, and the building is wheelchair and stroller accessible.

Thank you for subscribing!

Chamber Chatter: Quick Rundown of Chamber Happenings



STACY SOMMER
Guest Columnist



KYLIE RISNER
Guest Columnist



Looking forward to Breakfast Before Business today at 8 a.m. at the Hoosier Heartland State Bank at the Hoosier Heartland State Bank Success Center!

Exciting - we had 56 people registered when we sent the count for Maxine's on Green!

Thank you to the sponsors for the July Breakfast Before Business:

Gold Plate Sponsor: Hoosier Heartland State Bank

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JOIN US for an Entrepreneur Workshop to gain an understanding of entrepreneurship principles, work on ideas, brainstorm, complete a business canvas, and a question / answer session presented by Ivy Tech Community College in Crawfordsville.

When? July 19 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where? Training area on the 4th floor of Fusion 54.

How much? No cost

What's for lunch? Pizza provided by Brother's Pizza.

BUSINESS BUZZ is a

South Grad Earns Teaching Scholarship

Grace Simpson, a recent Southmont High School graduate, was awarded one of more than 300 scholarships that the Indiana Commission for Higher Education granted in the eighth year of the Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship.

Simpson plans to attend Grace College.

Selected through a competitive process based on academic achievement and additional factors, the Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship provides a renewable scholarship of up to \$10,000 per year (up to \$40,000 total). In exchange, students agree to teach for five years at an eligible Indiana school or repay the corresponding, prorated amount of the scholarship.

great way to network in a casual setting and make connections to promote your organization!! 35 members joined us in June! Don't miss the fun!

Join us at Backstep Brewing Company on July 18 any time after 5 p.m. with a door prize drawing at 6:15 p.m.

Thank you to Hoosier Heartland State Bank for sponsoring the July Business Buzz!

Don't forget your business cards for networking and the collage!!

Stacy Sommer is the Executive Director of the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce and has an extensive background in not just growing the Chamber exponentially, but as a communication specialist and human resources generalist as well as being a Spanish interpreter for the Montgomery County Courts, Crawfordsville Police Department and the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department. She is also a nationally certified fitness instructor,

KyLee Risner is the Assistant Director at the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, where she passionately promotes and supports local businesses. Originally from Ladoga, KyLee relocated to Crawfordsville in 2015 and has since become involved in the community.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This 1957 Alamo Graduate??

HINT:
She was a cheerleader and married a Darlington boy.

Answer on Page A3



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Carrie Talks Tattoos



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

I'm about the only person I know without a tattoo.

Well, this is not true. My parents don't have tattoos, and I don't think most of their friends do—although I've not done a close inspection. That would be hard to do, and probably not very polite.

But among people my age and younger, I've become something of an oddity, yet I can honestly say I've never considered getting one. This isn't because I have anything against tattoos. I've seen some that were beautiful. But I've also seen some that read "Forever Young" or "No Regrets," and I wonder if this will always be the case.

And that's the problem.

I don't think I've ever been sure enough of anything to ink it on myself permanently. I remember having a conversation with a man who had a lot of tattoos, and I expressed this concern.

"How do you know you'll always think that way and want that on your arm?" I asked.

"Oh, I probably won't!" he answered cheerfully. "But that's not the point. The tattoo is a reminder of where I've been, not necessarily where I'm going."

This made sense to me but didn't solve the problem. I've gone through a lot of changes in my life, and I have a lot to say. I'm afraid I'd run out of available space in a hurry.

What if there was no writing space left and I still had years to go? I'd have to write very small, to make sure I had room for major life events. Since I have no idea how big each event will be—or how many of them I will have—this seems challenging.

And I honestly don't mind not having a

tattoo. I figure they are like every other kind of fashion and will come and go. If I manage to live long enough, not having tattoos will probably be cool, allowing me to be a very cool nonagenarian. I have that to look forward to.

Instead, when I am in Mexico, I go to a fellow who makes bracelets. He weaves them by hand and ties them onto my wrist. He will write anything I want (provided it is not too long) in the colors I choose. I imagine I would have had a tattoo reminding me of these same things—if I were not so cowardly.

I had one bracelet made that said, "Act as if."

I was trying to remember to behave as if I was already the person I wished to be, not always waiting around for "someday." When the bracelet did not seem to be doing the trick, I had another one made in a different color, and one more after that. Eventually I was wearing three bracelets. I have to say, I have been doing a much better job of living in the moment of late—although I'm not sure I can give the bracelets all the credit.

But bracelets are not tattoos and, when they eventually got shabby, I cut them off. Now I am back to a wrist without slogans, and that might be for the best.

Because once a reminder is with me long enough, it stops reminding me, and I suspect it would be the same with a tattoo. If I can't rely on a bracelet for instructions, I don't think a tattoo would help, either.

Instead, I take a long walk every day, and at some point, I am reminded that I am a very lucky person. And I start acting as if I am. With or without tattoos.

Till next time,
Carrie

Space Age Problems



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

The other day at the supermarket the periodical display was chock-full of all these splashy publications—so many, in fact, that one bundle was unopened due to a shortage of space on the rack. Curious, I tore back the brown wrapping of the package and there it was: Storage Solutions. Yes, that's right: there was not enough room on the shelves to include this magazine.

Storage Solutions is dedicated to assisting the busy housewife (or househusband, of course) in finding efficient ways to put away stuff, most of which should probably have been thrown away in the first place. By the way, I always thought the word "storage" had the letter "e" in the middle of it. Dan Quayle agrees with me. Where did it go? Maybe there was no room for it.

I glanced more closely and saw this was a "Special Double Issue." Interesting that the editors couldn't fit everything into one edition. Also on the cover was the tease: FIND SPACE YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD. My guess is that at one time, you knew you had space, but you put it somewhere, and now you can't find it. I know that makes no sense, but when I laugh, that means it's going in the column.

On the back page was a huge ad for fifthroom.com. Later, I logged onto the site and realized that this was for people who didn't want to install shelves, hooks and cabinets and instead just wanted to buy a prefab shed, gazebo or pool house, or maybe a giant cedar chest, and just cram all their crapola into one place. You can also purchase something called a pergola, but I had no idea what that was, and I didn't want to make any room in my brain for

more useless information.

The editorial was: "Help, I Need More Space!" Last month it was: "Do You Need More Space?" And in March, get ready for it: "Space, I Think That's What We All Need!" The pages are filled with colorful photographs of homes that don't have much furniture but just a lot of adjustable nooks and crannies. With every picture, the first thing you think of is not how people have effectively used their limited space but what possessed them to buy so much junk to begin with.

These are actual tips from the magazine. You can thank me later for bringing these groundbreaking ideas to your attention:

1. Store books on a shelf horizontally so you can read the titles. (I give up. How does that save space?)

2. Use large hooks for coats, backpacks and gym bags, but use smaller ones for keys and dog leashes. (What a groundbreaking concept!)

3. For gloves, just throw them in a basket in your closet (How do they come up with such off-the-wall ideas?)

4. Use empty jars to store paper clips and loose screws. (I'm getting a much better idea of who has a few loose screws.)

I always want my column to be educational and entertaining. But I failed this time. Next week, I'll try to do both. If I have the room.

— 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.

Montgomery Medicine: Food Poisoning



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

Summer has arrived and barbecue season is in full swing, so it's a good time to review food safety.

Foodborne illness, commonly referred to as "food poisoning," is something that almost all of us have experienced. Foodborne illness is defined as two or more people having a similar illness with evidence of food as the source.

There are approximately 76 million cases of food-related illness in the United States each year. Those cases account for about 325,000 hospitalizations and 5,000 deaths. The overall rate of these illnesses in the United States has gone down drastically in the last century with improvements in food handling and

sanitation. Underdeveloped countries, as a group, experience about one billion cases annually and four to six million deaths.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that 97 percent of all cases of food-borne illness arise from improper food handling. Commercial establishments account for 79 percent of the cases, while the remaining cases occur at home.

Most cases of food poisoning have a few common denominators. Allowing foods to sit in environmental conditions that promote bacterial growth is a frequent cause. Staphylococcal food poisoning typically happens in the summer months when food is left out in warm temperatures. Common summer foods like potato salad

↓ BUTCH

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"A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust, and a hearty Hi yo, Silver...the Lone Ranger! With his faithful Indian companion, Tonto, the daring and resourceful masked rider of the plains led a fight for law and order in the early western United States. Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear. From out of the past come the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse, Silver! The Lone Ranger rides again!" (The Lone Ranger, 1949-57)

but my favorite of all time....

"Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound. Look! Up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Superman--strange visitor from another planet who came to Earth with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men. Superman--who can change the course of mighty rivers, bend steel in his bare hands, and who disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for Truth, Justice, and the American Way." (The Adventures of Superman, 1952-58)

and then my introduction to real police work....

"Ladies and gentlemen, the story you are about to hear is true. Only the names have been

changed to protect the innocent." (Dragnet, 1951-59)

"Whenever the laws of any state are broken, a duly authorized organization swings into action...These are the stories of the men whose training, skill, and courage have enforced and preserved our state laws." (Highway Patrol, 1955-59)

I can still hum the theme songs to such shows as Leave It to Beaver, The Jack Benny Show, I Love Lucy, The Roy Rogers Show, The Gene Autry Show, The Honeymooners, 77 Sunset Strip, ("Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb") and several others. The human brain is amazing. I can recall incidents when I was as young as 4 years old. I can remember songs, TV story lines, movies, etc. from my childhood, but yet sometimes cannot remember what happened last week! I know why...

"I'm traveling through another dimension--a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. That's a signpost up ahead. My next stop--the Twilight Zone."

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.

Two Local Students Make Millikin Dean's List

Reagan Minnette and Meagan Lyon of Crawfordsville were both named to the Dean's List at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. for the spring 2024 semester.

Students who attempt 12 graded credits during a fall or spring semester and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher earn Dean's List honors.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer:

Bonnie (McCance) Cohee

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KENNY THOMPSON

With decades of experience as an award-winning sports writer and sports editor—most of it covering Purdue athletics—Kenny Thompson has a perspective and inside knowledge that few others have. Whether it's putting what's going on in the Big Ten in historical perspective or shooting straight from the hip on what's happening today, no one has a better take on Purdue and sports than Kenny!

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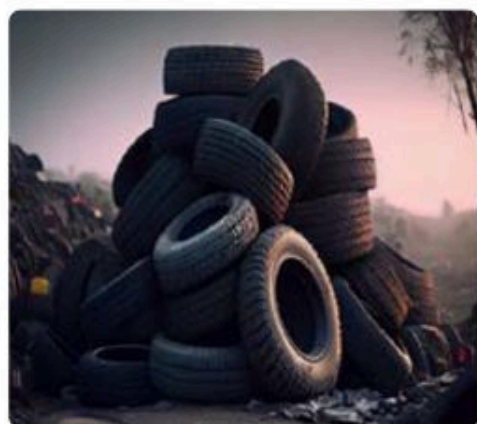
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The 2024 Chrysler Pacifica Plug-In Hybrid May Not Be Sexy, But It Is a Seriously Sumptuous Way to Carry Your Family from Coast to Bistro



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

Look, I know nobody ever accused a mini-van of being sexy. But they are practical, offer

surprising luxury, are pleasant to drive, and in the case of the 2024 Chrysler Pacifica plug-in hybrid, they may also be the perfect bridge between gasoline and the high-tech all-electric driverless domiciles we foresee. Whether connecting coasts or jumping your favorite bistro, a plug-in mini-van makes sense.

A Luxury Lozenge

It's a mini-van, so we'll skip the design analysis other than to say the Pacifica, especially in sinister S trim with blacked out grille, dark 18" wheels, and black logos is about as fetching as a three-row lozenge on wheels can be. Foot-opened power sliding doors and a power rear hatch ease access whether collecting your offspring or carrying paying passengers in a driverless Waymo.

The Pacifica's seven-passenger cabin is a

place to relish long drives. Owners give up the second row of Stow n' Go seats in sacrifice of battery space, but the rear seats still fold flat into the floor. Soft Nappa leather covers heated/ventilated cushions up front and heated captain's chairs in the rear. Add to that a heated steering wheel, 20-speaker Harman Kardon audio system, twin-pane panoramic sunroof, and two rear infotainment screens stoked by Amazon Fire TV and HDMI inputs.

Captain Kirk finally made it to space, but he'd enjoy a blast of Earth from the helm of this starship with its swaths of piano black and silver trim, but it's also convenient. Turn a chrome knob to select gears, store bags under the flybridge console, and put giant sodas in the cupholders. Summon navigation, climate control, and audio via touchscreen, voice, or redundant buttons beneath – however you like it. Keep devices humming with wireless console charging plus Apple CarPlay and Android Auto connectivity.

Safety was a priority. Adaptive cruise maintains a pre-set distance on the highway while lane keep assist, rear cross path

detection, and blind spot warnings keep the van on-path. Forward collision alert with pedestrian and cycle detection will auto brake if you don't. Not good at parallel or perpendicular parking? No worries - the Pacifica can do that too.

Electric or Gas?

Imagine all that and (almost) never having to buy gasoline. Anybody who's driven an electric vehicle appreciates the smooth torque feel, being able to "refuel" at home, and warm vibes of being environmentally friendlier. But, looking for a charging station while on a trip is a pain in the rump. For many, a plug-in hybrid is the best way to go.

For starters, the Pacifica PHEV travels 32 miles on electricity – enough for daily commutes and shuttling kids, especially if you can tap a plug at work or a public charging station. However, there's also a 3.6-liter gasoline engine that automatically fires up to travel far and wide. The system posts some good numbers: 260 horsepower, 82-MPGe combined, and 30-MPG running as a gas-fed hybrid. Plug in when you can; drive where you

want.

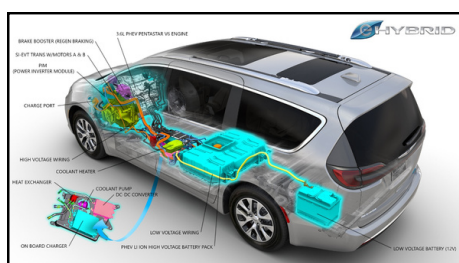
I've driven the Pacifica down Mulholland Drive in L.A., through slogged city traffic, and on long boring hauls through Indiana corn fields. Tight steering and low center of gravity allow the Pacifica to drive more like a large Fiat than bouncy crossover. It soaks up miles like almost nothing else. Unlike big crossovers, your kids and grandma can step in and out as easily as lodging a church pew.

While the Pacifica starts at a value-packed \$39,400, and plug-in variants rise from \$51,095, our well-equipped S edition came to a luxurious \$64,250. Competitors include the Toyota Sienna, Honda Odyssey, and three-row crossovers like the Chevy Traverse, Nissan Pathfinder, and Kia Telluride.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.

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JULY

FOR ADULTS

FOR KIDS

- Tuesday 2** **Excel for Beginners**
Registration Required
6p in Meeting Room D 
- Saturday 6** **Naturalist Series: Water Bugs**
Ages 12+ years & up
10a in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Tuesday 9** **Genealogy Club Meeting**
Selected Alums of Lincoln School
7p in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Tuesday 9** **Computers for Beginners**
No registration required
6p in Meeting Room D
- Tuesday 16** **D & D for Beginners**
Registration Required
5p in Meeting Room B 
- Tuesday 16** **Word for Beginners**
Registration Required
6p in Meeting Room D
- Wednesday 17** **Wyrd Words Book Club**
Open to Adults 18+ years of age
6p in Meeting Room C
- Wednesday 17** **Resume Writing 101**
Registration Required
10a in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Tuesday 23** **PowerPoint for Beginners**
Registration Required
6p in Meeting Room D
- Wednesday 24** **Mystery of History**
Mysterious discussion club for Adults 
6p in Meeting Room C
- Friday 26** **Genealogy Club**
After Hours
4:45p in the Donnelley Room (A)

- Tuesday 2** **Baby Story Time**
For ages up to 18 Months
9:30a in Youth Services 
- Tuesday 2** **Elementary Craft**
Registration Required
4p in Youth Services
- Wednesday 3** **Toddler Story Time**
For 18 Months to 3 years of age
10a in Youth Services
- Tuesday 16** **Christmas in July**
Cooking
4p in Youth Services 
- Wednesday 17** **Christmas in July**
Story Time
4p in Youth Services
- Thursday 18** **Christmas in July**
Crafts
4p in Youth Services

FOR TEENS

- Saturday 6 & 20** **Teen Film Club**
Ages 13-19 (only) 
2p in the Classroom (D)
- Tuesday 23** **Teen Anime Club**
Ages 13-19 (only)
6p in Youth Services

Summer Reading
May 28 - July 9 

Hello SUMMER  **Summer at CMMC!**
May 28 - August 3

CLOSED
July 4 

FOOD

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liver and kidney damage as well.

Toxins produced by infectious organisms cause non-inflammatory diarrhea. The toxins act on the cells in the gut causing the release of water and electrolytes into the intestines. This results in large volumes of non-bloody diarrhea without much abdominal pain.

Ninety percent of cases of food-borne illness resolve in two to three days without needing any medical attention. Infants and the elderly are the most likely to develop complications, usually from dehydration.

People who are ill for more than two or three days with high fevers, severe abdominal pain, or lethargy should always seek medical attention.

The primary aim of treatment for foodborne illness is to avoid dehydration. This can usually be accomplished by drinking fluids.

Even if a person is

vomiting, they can usually keep down small amounts of fluid given at frequent intervals.

There are many over-the-counter remedies used to prevent dehydration, rehydrate someone who is dehydrated, and to replace electrolytes. A simple and inexpensive home recipe is to add two level teaspoons of salt and eight heaping teaspoons of sugar to a two liter bottle of water.

Damage to the intestinal wall can affect the ability to absorb sugars from food. People should therefore avoid milk, dairy, and foods containing lactose during the illness and for a few days afterward.

Remember that proper food preparation and handling can go a long way to prevent interruptions to your summer fun.

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

FBI Asking for Public's Help



John Doe 48 Face of John Doe 48 Arm tattoo of John Doe 48 John Doe 48

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is seeking the public's assistance with obtaining identifying information regarding an unknown male who may have critical information pertaining to the identity of a child victim in an ongoing sexual exploitation investigation.

Photographs and an informational poster depicting the unknown individual, known only as John Doe 48, are being disseminated to the public and can be found online at the FBI website at <http://www.fbi.gov/wanted/ecap>.

Initial video of the unidentified male, John Doe 48, first recorded by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in December

of 2023. The EXIF data embedded within the video file indicated that the file was produced in October of 2023.

John Doe 48 is described as a white male between the ages of 45 and 65 years old, with dark hair, and a gray beard. He has a tattoo on each of his forearms. He is seen in the back of a 2018-19 Nissan NV Cargo Van wearing a blue t-shirt and a dark-colored hat. He is heard speaking English in the video.

Anyone with information to provide should submit a tip online at <https://tips.fbi.gov/>, or call the FBI's toll-free tip line at 1-800-CALL-FBI (1-800-225-5324). The public is reminded no charges have been

filed in this case and the pictured individual is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

This individual is being sought as part of the FBI's Operation Rescue Me and Endangered Child Alert Program initiatives. Operation Rescue Me focuses on utilizing clues obtained through in-depth image analysis to identify the child victims depicted in child exploitation material, while ECAP seeks national and international media exposure of unknown adults (referred to as John/Jane Does) who visibly display their faces and/or other distinguishing characteristics in association with child pornography images.

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Linden Library Among Libraries Getting Grants

The Indiana Arts Commission announced that 36 libraries have received training and grant funding through Lifelong Arts Indiana, a program that promotes arts and creativity services for adults ages 65 and older, including the one in Linden.

Each library will receive up to \$5,000 to host programming for older adults, supported by the Indiana Arts Commission in partnership with the Family and Social Services Administration.

The full list of libraries receiving funding, and the projects they will support is as follows:

- Anderson Public Library, Madison County, "Creative Aging: Art Workshop for Older Adults"
- Batesville Memorial Public Library, Ripley County, "Creative Aging: Life Drawing"
- Brown County Public Library, Brown County, "The Ukulele O.W.L.'s - Beginning Ukulele for Older, Wiser Learners"
- Brownsburg Public Library, Hendricks County, "Culture & Canvas Course"
- Brownstown Public Library, Jackson County, "Story Telling Pottery for a Meal"
- Clinton Public Library, Vermillion County, "Masterful Artistry: Clinton Seniors Edition"
- Crown Point Community Library, Lake County, "Aging Creatively: A Story Montage"
- Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library, Vanderburgh County, "Sheep to Cloth with Peggy Taylor"
- Frankfort Community Public Library, Clinton County, "Discover the Art of Handmade Papermaking"
- Franklin County Public Library District, Franklin County, "Art Leather After"
- Fulton County Public Library, Fulton County, "Playing with Clay"
- Garrett Public Library, De Kalb County, "EngAGE with the Arts!"
- Huntington City-Township Public Library, Huntington County, "Madrigal Feast"
- Hussey Mayfield Memorial Public Library, Boone County, "Rhythm of Life - Creative Aging Drumming Program"
- Jackson County Public Library, Jackson County, "Silver Shoes Dance Class"
- Jefferson County Public Library, Jefferson County, "Silver Ceramics"
- Kokomo-Howard County Public Library, Howard County, "Celebrating Community through Story Portraits"
- Linden Carnegie Public Library, Montgomery County, "Classic Creators"
- Mishawaka-Penn-Harris Public Library, St. Joseph County, "Colorful Creations"
- Monticello-Union Township Public Library, White County, "Art Harmony: Connecting with Your Loved One Through Art"
- Morgan County Public Library - Main Branch, Morgan County, "Filling Our Stories with Color"
- North Manchester Public Library, Wabash County, "Storytelling with Pottery and Miniature Memories Workshop"
- Pike County Public Library, Pike County, "Brushes and Beyond: Art Adventures for the Young at Heart"
- Pulaski County Public Library, Pulaski County, "Golden Experiences for Creative Aging"
- Remington Carpenter Township Public Library, Jasper County, "Exploring Fiber Art and Painting"
- Roachdale-Franklin Township Public Library, Putnam County, "Telling your Story"

- South Whitley Community Public Library, Whitley County, "Ageless Expressions: Artistic Journey"
- St. Joseph County Public Library Foundation, Inc., St. Joseph County, "Golden Threads: Fiber Arts Workshop and Back to Basics: An Exploration of Painting"
- Thorntown Public Library, Boone County, "Connecting with Art at The Sugar Creek Art Center"
- Tyson Library Association, Ripley County, "Macrame with Mia"
- Vernon Township Public Library, Hancock County, "Art Expressions"
- Vigo County Public Library, Vigo County, "Life Threads: Crafting Your Story in Felt and Fired Up: Unleash Your Creativity in Ceramics"
- Warsaw Community Public Library, Kosciusko County, "Fun with Theatre"
- Westfield Washington Public Library, Hamilton County, "Harp Exploration with Melissa Gallant of Tuneful Harps" and "Sizzling with the Steelband: An interactive exploration of the Steel Drum"
- Westville-New Durham Twp Public Library, La Porte County, "Exploring Watercolors for Older Adults"
- Whiting Public Library, Lake County, "Express Your Story!"

Participating libraries were identified through a partnership with the Indiana State Library and were offered an opportunity to attend a training on creative aging best practices and apply for an early action grant to deploy their learnings in their own communities.

Funded programming will take place between now and Dec. 13, 2024.

Get Rid of Hazardous Household Items Saturday

Looking to get rid of that hazardous waste stuff around the house, garage or yard? Then be sure to make Saturday, July 6 on your calendar!

From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Montgomery County Solid Waste Management District will conduct their annual Tox-Away Day at Crawfordsville High School. This Event allows Montgomery County residents to dispose of their Household Hazardous Waste. Regulations prohibit businesses from utilizing this event. Most items are accepted free of charge, unless noted. But if there is a charge, only cash / checks will be accepted.

A listing of general dos and don'ts is included with this story, but here are a few guidelines.

Do not bring documents - there are

no shredding services on Tox-Away Day

No heavy trash items, like furniture, mattresses, construction material, etc.

Don't include traditional recyclables like bottles, cans, plastic, etc.

Don't bring alkaline batteries (AA, AAA, C, D, PV, etc.). Those are non-hazardous.

Tox-Away Day is only for Montgomery County residents. And regulations prohibit hazardous wastes from other organizations (businesses, churches, schools, non-profits, etc.)

If you have questions about whether or not you can participate, call (765) 361-2623 or email mcswwmd@montgomerycounty.in.gov.

ACCEPTED

- Household Hazardous Wastes ACCEPTED FREE OF CHARGE (Unless otherwise noted)
- Acids/Bases/Solvents/ Drain Openers
- Adhesives/Sealers
- Auto:
- Antifreeze/Fluids/Fuels/ Oil/Oil Filters (No drums)
- Appliances (refrigerator/freezer/a/c unit/stove/dishwasher/ washer/dryer/water/ humidifier/microwave)
- Batteries (auto/rechargeable/ hearing aid/button)
- Computers (monitor/tower/printer/ keyboard/cord)
- Electronics (DVD/VCR/ Blu-ray players/GPS/cell phones/radios/blenders/ vacuums)
- Fluorescent Tubes (PCB/CFL bulbs/ballasts)
- Household Cleaners
- Oil Based Paint Only (No latex)
- Paint Thinners/Removers/ Varnish/Stains/Spray Paint
- *Exception: \$20 fee for regular and \$25 for large

NOT ACCEPTED

- Furniture/Mattresses/ Grills/Mowers/Satellite Dish
- Trash, Recyclables, VHS
- Tapes, Alkaline Batteries
- Ammunition/Firearms/ Explosives
- Asbestos/Shingles/Siding/ Lumber
- Containers over 5 gallons (NO DRUMS)
- Cylinders (compressed gas, air, helium, etc.)
- Lab Chemicals
- Smoke Alarms
- Radioactive Materials

ACCEPTED WITH COST - Tires

Auto: Four (4) free. \$2 for next 8 tires (max of 12 per household)

Truck: Four (4) free. \$5 for next 2 tires (max 6 per household)

Farm Tractor: All farm tractor tires over 54 inches \$75 each. Whole tires may be quartered \$5 (each - four quartered tires).

LATEX PAINT DISPOSAL PROCESS

Latex paint is water based and non-hazardous. Residents should dry out latex paint by removing the lid, mixing paint with equal parts of cheap kitty litter, sand, oil dry or shredded newspaper. The paint should dry to a solid form in a couple days. Set the dried paint out for trash pick-up with the lid removed. Liquid paint is not accepted by most trash haulers.

FOR THE RECORD

Special Meeting Crawfordsville Fire Merit Commission

July 2, 2024, at 6:30 p.m.

The Crawfordsville Fire Merit Commission will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, July 2, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. regarding general commission business in the Council Chambers located in the City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Date of Notice: June 25, 2024

If you have any questions, please call the fire chief at 765-362-1277. Also, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear or present evidence at the public meeting on the above-referenced matter and is in need of reasonable accommodation, please contact the city's ADA Coordinator. The coordinator may be contacted at 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, Fax No. 765-364-1140, Telephone No. 765-364-5160. Brandy Allen, City of Crawfordsville, ADA Coordinator; ballen@crawfordsville-in.gov.

SOUTH MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE OF EXECUTIVE SESSION

The South Montgomery Community School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet in executive session on Tuesday, July 2, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room at the Corporation's Administrative Office located at 6401 South U.S. 231, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. This executive session will be held to discuss the following:

1. Where authorized by federal or state statute (Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(1)), as provided for in Indiana Code 20-28-7.5-2; and
2. With respect to any individual over whom the Board has jurisdiction, to receive information concerning the individual's alleged misconduct, as provided for in Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(6)

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