#### **TODAY'S VERSE**

John 14:6 Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

# Meet Cindy



Cindy is a female American Pit Bull Terrier mix that has been at AWL since 3/18/24. Cindy is a total ham for pics and LOVES to be showered with love and attention! Cindy has a superstar personality and staff favorite! Cindy is friendly, cuddly, and super cute! Cindy enjoys going out for walks, playing fetch, and will gladly sit for treats. Cindy is all kinds of special and looking for her best friend. Could that be you? Cindy is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. If interested in fostering/adopting Cindy (even short term to give her a vacation), please call the shelter 765-362-8846. 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!

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slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!

### Are We Having Fun Yet? Not According To This

What? We Hoosiers are not fun? Our friends at the personal-finance website WalletHub recently released a report on 2024's Most Fun States in America . . . and hard to believe but the great state of Indiana came in 40th!

C'mon now! From our great State Parks to the top-notch Hoosier sports world (the Indianapolis 500, Colts, Pacers, Fever, minor league baseball from one end of the state to the other, the 500 Festival Mini-Marathon, Grand Park, IU, Purdue, Notre Dame, All-Star games, Olympic Trials . . . the list goes on) to the wonderful world-class entertainment venues we have like Ruoff Music Center, Clowes Hall and more to the outstanding fairs and festivals that populate the calendar . . . Indiana has it all. Heck, they even ranked Ohio above us! Ohio? So forgive us if we take umbrage at the idea that there are 39 states more fun than us. Pshaw!

1. Florida

Rankings

2. California

3. Nevada 4. New York

5. Colorado

6. Illinois 7.Texas

8. Washington

9. Minnesota

10. Louisiana 11. Arizona

12. Oregon

13. Pennsylvania

14. North Carolina

15. Ohio

16. Wisconsin

17. Missouri 18. South Carolina

19. Maryland

20. Alaska 21. Georgia

22. Michigan

23. Hawaii

24. Massachusetts

25. Tennessee

26. Virginia 27. Utah

28. Alabama

29. South Dakota

30. Oklahoma 31. Wyoming

32. Idaho

33. New Mexico

34. Nebraska 35. Iowa

36. Montana 37. New Jersey

38. Maine

39. Kansas

40. Indiana

41. North Dakota

42. Kentucky

43. New Hampshire 44. Connecticut

45. Vermont

46. Arkansas

47. Rhode Island 48. Delaware

50. West Virginia

49. Mississippi

WalletHub compared the 50 states across 26 key metrics. The data

set ranges from movie costs to the accessibility of national parks to nightlife options per capita.



California has

the most movie theaters (per square root of population), which is 7.4 times more than in Rhode Island, the state with the fewest.



Texas has the

most amusement parks (per square root of population), which is 18.7 times more than in Hawaii, the state with the fewest.



Alaska has the highest personal spending on recreation services per

capita, which is 2.7 times higher than in West Virginia, the state with the lowest

# percent



Financial experts suggest that the percentage of your income that you spend for leisure activities, such as going out to dinner and travel, should not exceed 30% of your total take-home income.

## **TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

You can usually take grandma's advice to the

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

- The numbers are in, and the Indianapolis Airport Authority is reporting record-breaking passenger traffic for the first half of 2024, with more than 5.2 million people having traveled through the airport. The year started out with record-breaking, first quarter passenger traffic, which was driven by the NBA All-Star game in February and a busy spring break travel season. In fact, March 2024 became IND's busiest month of all time, with 967,597 total passengers, and surpassed the previous record held the top three busiest months of all time at IND are now June, March, and May 2024.
- Forbes has named Ivy Tech Community College among the best employers in Indiana for the third consecutive year. To create its 2024 list, Forbes partnered with market research firm Statista to survey employees on how likely they were to recommend their employer on a scale of zero to 10. Indiana's list includes 75 organizations and five higher education institutions. Nationally, just eight community colleges made the list.
- The Sinclair Broadcast Group-owned EKRC-TV in Cincinnati is teaming up with WISH and WNDY to televise the 2024 Indiana Governors Debate. This addition adds another six Indiana counties representing 48,070 TV Households able to view the important 2024 Indiana Governor's Debate. The "All Indiana Politics Special: The Governor's Debate" will be broadcast live on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. and will originate from the **WISH-TV studios in**

## **TODAY'S QUOTE**

"It also is an occasion for remembering that in the truest sense freedom cannot be bestowed, it must be achieved; and that there must be constant vigilance if it is to be maintained."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

## **TODAY'S JOKE** Little Johnny walked up to the

teacher and politely said, "Teacher, do you know how you and God are alike?"

Taken back, the teacher thought that maybe Little Johnny was finally starting to come around. "No, how?" he asked. "You're both old!"

# MONTGOMERY MINUTE

On Friday, the Leadership Team of Drug Free Montgomery County and Quest for Balance Wellness will be partnering to host a grief care and education event for National Grief Awareness Day. This event will take place from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, 808 W. Pike. St. This free event will provide the opportunity to discuss grief, mourning, and loss in a safe space. For further questions, reach out to Diamond Justus at diamond@mcysb.org.

# The Paper

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# We Loved Our Childhood Dolls!!!



Connie Dale's dolls from her childhood.



**DALE** 

about finding my daughter's five Cabbage Patch Kids dolls in our attic. She was thrilled to learn Columnist the dolls had not

Recently I wrote

been discarded, and they now reside in a special place at her home. My wife still has her Tiny Tears doll and another larger doll that she received back in the 1950s...two sentimental prized possessions! Childhood dolls remind us of happy and carefree times. Just about every little girl had a doll to love and cherish in those days.

Children have played with dolls for hundreds of years. In the early 1900s Raggedy Ann and Andy were quite popular. The Madame Alexander dolls were very collectible, but were more expensive. Because of her movies, the Shirley Temple doll was the big seller in the 1930s. After WWII, it seemed that the doll market expanded a hundred-fold for the "baby-boomer" children. In my community the most popular doll was the Terri Lee doll, which was sold at the local dry goods store. Two other dolls that girls wanted were Tiny Tears and Nancy Ann.

In 1959, America's most famous doll of all time, Barbie, appeared on the scene and was an instant hit. In fact, Barbie is still very popular and collectible today. The wedding party gift set, containing Barbie, Ken, Skipper, and Midge can bring a LOT of money! The early 1960s also brought another Mattel doll on the scene...Chatty Cathy, a talking doll which "spoke" 11 phrases when you pulled her string.

The next big collectible dolls were the Cabbage Patch Kids during the 1970s. These were hand sewn "softsculpture" dolls manufactured by Coleco. Each doll was "delivered" from a cabbage patch, had an individual name, and could be "adopted" by the lucky recipient. These dolls topped toy sales for the next three years! I stood in line for hours, waiting to buy those for my daughter.

In the 1980s, the American Girl dolls appeared on the scene. They were unique in that each one represented a

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# **Annual Art Show Back at Crawfordsville Library**

The Mary Bishop Memorial Gallery at the Crawfordsville District Public Library would like to invite the community to gaze upon The Art League of Montgomery County's Annual Art Show.

The Art League's show will be available for public viewing now through mid-September during CDPL's normal hours of operation. Several artworks are for sale (cash only) during the exhibition through the Library's Circulation department.

This year's exhibit has more than a hundred works of art created by Art League members. You can reflect on traditional oil paintings and complex textiles. You can see the story of an adventurous traveler or lose yourself in the glamourous sparkle of jewelry. There is a variety of mediums and sizes, and there is something for every type of art connoisseur. Several artworks are available for purchase. Art makes a fantastic gift because it can bring joy to someone's life in the best and worst of times while supporting local hardworking artists that possibly live in your neighbor.

The permanent art collection of The Art League is also on display at the library among CDPL's permanent collection. Artworks by local ALMC artists, past and present, can be viewed primarily on the second floor. This collection includes the Bicentennial Quilt which hangs on the first floor. The quilt has 42 hand-stitched squares based on our community's history and our colorful lore. It was gifted to our community by The Art League in 1976. The ALMC members have dedicated their lives

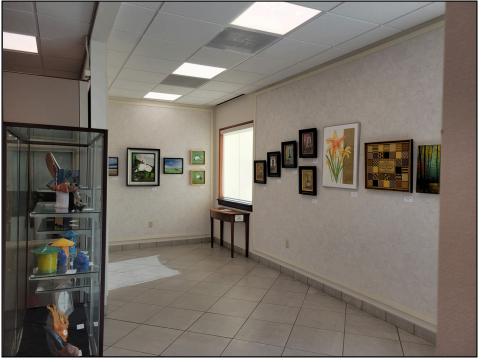


Photo courtesy Crawfordsville District Public Library

More than a hundred works are on display now through mid-September.

to the arts and educational freedom for generations.

Be sure to visit the gallery to see these fantastic artworks during the annual Art Walk, sponsored by The Art League of **Montgomery County** in partnership with local businesses and organizations. The Art Walk encourages participants to view art in local business windows along Washington, Main, Green, and Market streets as well as at the Carnegie Museum, CDPL, Green Street Gallery, The Created by Artisan Gallery and more.

Brochures and maps will be available on Sept. 13 and 14 in all locations that have art. Red balloons will mark the locations during the event from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14. Learn more about this event on Facebook by checking out @CrawfordsvilleArt Walk.

The Art League has had an active presence in this community for over a century. The organization was founded in 1896 by a group of women with an interest in art history, needlework,

and socialization. The founding premise of beautifying the community through benevolence and stewardship has remained constant. The Art League's activities and focus have varied over the years to reflect this community's local talents and available resources. The ALMC continues to work with local organizations to ensure that the arts remain a vital part of our traditions.

"The Art League of Montgomery County is open to anyone in our community who appreciates and enjoys art. You do not need to be an artist," Art League President, Kathy Steele

If you want to become a member or are interested in supporting local ALMC projects,

your name and contact information to The Art League of Montgomery County, Box 2, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, or pick up a membership brochure at the library. You will be contacted by a representative once the Membership Committee or **Executive Board** receives your information.

For more information about upcoming events at CDPL, please visit https:// crawfordsvillelibrary. in.gov/

If you are an artist or a member of an artists' group and are interested in displaying your work at the Mary Bishop Memorial Gallery in 2025 or 2026, please contact the Gallery Coordinator at (765) 362-2242 for

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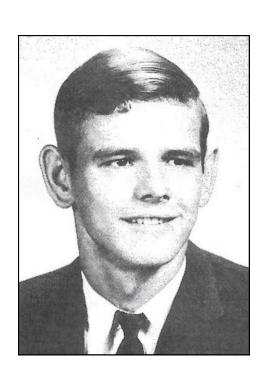
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# **Butch** Dale's **Flashback** Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

HINT: This 1968 Darlington H.S. grad was a popular car salesman and now helps people at the Crawfordsville Library.

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Back in the Day

with Butch Dale

# Carrie's Tiny Tent Maybe It's All Just Hearsay



**CLASSON** The Postscript

I grew up camping

long time.

I haven't

camping in a tent in a

gone

and, for much of that time, it was in a tent. My parents would take my sister and me to the Boundary Waters between Minnesota and Canada for about a week. We'd paddle our canoes from one lake to the next. We'd listen to the loons at night. We'd build a fire. We'd eat dried foodwhich miraculously tasted better the farther we paddled from civilization. We'd drink water right out of the lake, before we needed expensive filters. We'd use the latrine deep in the woods. I still vividly remember the time I felt flies landing on my behind—only to look down into the latrine and see a whiskered woodchuck looking up at

When I was a teenager, I went camping with a group of girlfriends. We called ourselves the "Future Old Maids of America," or FOMA for short, and had T-shirts made. (None of us remained very loyal to our cause.)

Much later, when I became a 50-year-old graduate student, I splurged on a nice oneperson tent and a lightweight air mattress and a compact, fold-up chair. (I've noticed that with both camping gear and lingerie, the less material there is, the more it costs.) I loved camping in my tiny tent, as I drove from the Southwest to the Midwest and back, listening to coyotes and surviving the occasional thunderstorm.

So, when an opportunity to go tent camping came up, of course I was tempted.

My first cousins on my mother's side are having a reunion on Lake Ontario, east of Toronto. It's quite a way away, and my husband, Peter, and I had ruled it out because Peter has to attend an important condo board meeting that weekend.

I wasn't going to go

without Peter, but several of my cousins had decided to go without their spouses and, as I got thinking about it, I wasn't sure how many more of these opportunities would happen in my lifetime. I am one of the youngest of my original 34 cousins on my mother's side. Several cousins have died, and none of them live close together. So this chance to drive to

I wrote to my Canadian cousin, "Is it too late for me to tell you I'm coming?"

Canada and see a lot of

my cousins in one

place seemed like it

might be important.

"Of course not!" she

I called up my sister. "Do you have room for me in your car?" I

"Of course!" she said.

Her husband is a pastor and does not get much vacation, but my niece and nephew will be coming. And now, so will I. We will camp all the way up and stay in tents while we are there.

So I'm digging my fancy little tent out of the closet. I'm airing out my sleeping bag. I'm checking to see if my air mattress still holds air. I'm trying to remember how to assemble my complicated little chair. I'm pulling together all the things I will need in my tiny tent at night-a flashlight, a bottle of water, a puff jacket for the cold.

It will be fun to see all my cousins. I know

But, right now, I am looking forward to being in my tent again -sensing the changes in the weather, hearing the animals move around at night, feeling that I am entirely outdoors, with nothing but a thin layer of polyester between my tiny tent and the great open sky.

Till next time,



WOLFSIE

is called misophonia. When I first heard about this, I thought it was a

The disorder

feeling you experience when you can't find your cellular device.

Get it? Miss your phone.

So, what is it? Well, if you have misophonia, you're not going to like the sound of this. Actually, if you have it, you are not going to like the sound of a few things. The malady is characterized by an aversion to certain everyday sounds. This is a serious disorder, but let's look at the lighter side of it by going to their website.

One primary care physician claims there are certain noises he can't tolerate. Hopefully "Ouch!" and "ahhh..." are not examples. He admits being overly sensitive to yawners and to people whose "saliva is audible when they speak." By the way, if your saliva is saying anything interesting, I'd like to interview you for a column. Over the phone.

On a misophonia website, many people expressed relief at discovering that other people had this problem. One man said that he suffered from the disorder way before he knew there was a word for it. This is not so unusual. As a kid, I often took candy bars off the shelf at the supermarket and stuck them in my pocket. I had a bachelors degree in psychology before I realized I was a kleptomaniac.

One woman hated the sound of heavy breathing and when she heard anyone doing it, she immediately left the room. She signed her post as Chastity, which makes a lot of sense when you think about it. Another lady said that she hated it when people whistled through their noses and still another poor soul said that she could not stand

the sound of her own chewing. Okay, lady just keep your mouth shut. All the time.

The sound of people eating popcorn was mentioned in several of the posts. And the crunching of apples drives a lot of people bonkers. One farmer said—and I swear I am not making this up-that when her husband eats an apple, she has to cover her ears, "but listening to my horse eating an apple doesn't bother me at all." Here's another post: "I can't stand any sounds that are emitted orally." So apparently as long as her partner doesn't snore or burp, she's happy with anything. A newlywed said that her husband's eating disgusts her and she's thinking of leaving him. What? She's just now discovering this? Waiting until marriage for intimacy is one thing, but waiting for your first meal together? What cult is that?

The sounds made by ice cream eaters are also annoying to some people. What with the lipsmacking and the spoon hitting the bottom of the bowl. One woman confessed she was thinking about doing away with her husband, but instead she told him he was lactose intolerant. A senior citizen said that when his wife slurps soup, he wants to ring her neck. By the way, ringing is a another sound some people hate.

Check out the website Misophonia.com. Are these real people with legitimate concerns? Who knows. Maybe it's all just hearsay.

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aol.com.

#### different than those of the past, but one thing has not changed ... the dedication, care, and love for students by today's teachers. Shown above is the 2nd grade class at Darlington in 1927, with teacher

Lillian Lane looking over her students.

# School has started once again for our children. The schools of today are quite

# Fountain County Flea **Market Coming Sept. 7**

Local shoppers are enjoying having a fun flea market back in Fountain County. It's a place to see friends, find treasure and be reminded of the older Route 41 flea markets with the new twist of added artisan style goods and food trucks.

The flea market has taken place three times already this year - April 13, May 4 and June 1 - and the next market is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 7.

Shop vintage and antique finds of all kinds, local and handmade goods, home decor mixed with vintage, bakery treats and small batch foods . . . plus farmers market style goods in

It all takes place at the Fountain County Fairgrounds from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Again, the date is Sept. 7, plus, there will be a special three-day Flea during the first weekend of the Covered Bridge Festival on Oct. 10-12. Admission is \$5 per person. Kids 16 and under are free. This is an indoor/outdoor event and will go on rain or shine and parking is free.

The Flea is owned by Scott & Holly Snelling of Veedersburg. They also own Hobnob Market - a pop-up vintage and handmade market event.



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# **Butch Dale's** Flashback Trivia

**Answer: Bill Douglas** 





# **Montgomery Medicine: Stress Fractures**



JOHN R. M.D. Montgomery

of shin pain. He had been upping his ROBERTS, running mileage in preparation for the upcoming cross

I saw an

athlete

recently

complaining

country season. His pain was due to a stress fracture. Every year, somewhere between five and 30 percent of athletes develop a stress fracture. Briefhaupt first described the condition in 1855 when examining military recruits, a group that frequently develops stress fractures.

Everyone is familiar with bone fractures. especially those from an acute injury. Even untrained eyes can usually identify the fracture lines on an X-ray; the bone often looks like a broken stick. Stress fractures, however, can be much more difficult to diagnose.

Stress fractures, as the name implies, are caused by ongoing stress on bone tissue. This repetitive microtrauma causes disruption of the microscopic structure of the bone over time, eventually exceeding the bone's ability to heal itself. A tiny crack subsequently develops in the bone that may or may not be visible on an X-ray. Think of bending a piece of metal over and over it eventually weakens and breaks.

Stress fractures predictably occur in bones that are prone to repetitive stress based on the sporting activity. The fractures can involve any bone, but the most common locations and their associated sports include the hip, leg, and foot (runners & jumpers), the spine (gymnasts, divers, and volleyball players), arms (throwers), and ribs (rowers). The forces experienced by bones in the feet and legs can be up to twelve times a person's weight. Stress fractures are one of the five most common iniuries in runners and account for up to half of injuries in soldiers.

Risk factors for stress fractures can be divided into intrinsic (originating within the body), and extrinsic (coming from outside the body). Intrinsic factors include being genetically female (twice as likely as in males), weak or imbalanced muscles, prolonged rest that can lead to weak bones, leg misalignment, being tall, and having poor foot structure.

One very important intrinsic risk factor is osteopenia (decreased bone mineral density) and its more severe form, osteoporosis. This is especially worrisome in young female athletes who can develop the "female athlete triad." This triad includes disordered eating such as anorexia and bulimia, amenorrhea (no menstrual periods) and decreased bone density.

Any young woman who has a stress fracture needs to be evaluated for the female athlete triad.

Extrinsic risk factors usually include an excessive amount or intensity of training, a poor training surface (too hard or irregular), and worn out or improperly fitted shoes. Running shoes should be fitted correctly to the foot structure, preferably at a store catering to professional runners, and should be changed out every 300 miles or so. Other extrinsic factors include smoking, poor nutrition, and medications, especially

oral steroids.

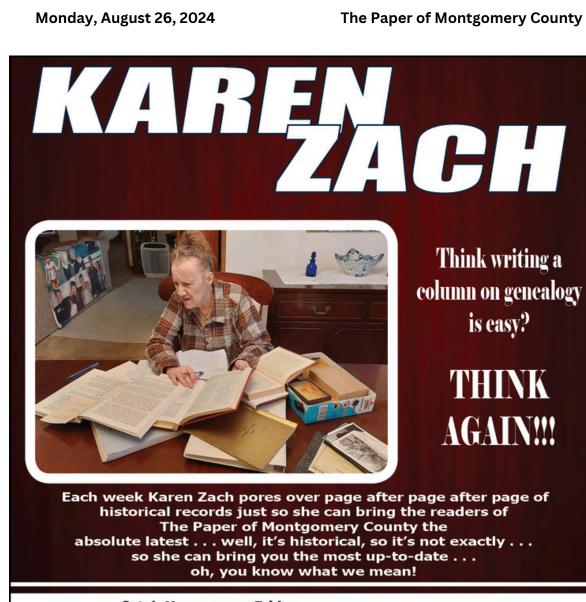
People with stress fractures typically present with a common history. The pain usually comes on gradually and is felt toward the end of the activity. The pain then becomes more severe, causing the person to limit participation. During the early phase of the injury, the pain is relieved with rest. This is usually not the case as the damage progresses. Many patients complain of pain at night and athletes frequently have a hard time pinpointing a specific location of the

The physical exam often offers clues to the diagnosis. Pressing or tapping the affected area usually elicits pain. Swelling or redness may be present. Putting stress on the bone by hopping, etc. may worsen the pain.

If the history and physical exam do not identify the problem, other tests need to be performed. Conventional X-rays are frequently normal. Often CT or MRI scanning is required to locate and assess the severity of the fracture. Nuclear bone scans can also be helpful. Which study to order is usually determined by the site of the possible fracture as well as other medical conditions the patient may have.

Treatment is fairly simple - break the cycle of repetitive stress on the bone. This is done by cross training to strengthen the muscles around the fracture without putting undue stress on the fracture site. Rehabilitation usually takes four to 12 weeks depending on the site and severity of the fracture. Occasionally stress fractures do not heal and require surgical stabilization. One rule of thumb is to increase activity about ten percent a week during rehabilitation. There is some evidence in animal models that treating the pain with non-steroidal medications such as Aleve and ibuprofen may delay healing, so we usually try to stick with Tylenol and other local treatments such as icing.

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



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# Indiana-Built 2024 Subaru Crosstrek Chooses Sport Over Wilderness











Subaru Crosstrek WILLIAMS since I first Auto Reviews drove one in Utah last

l've been a big fan of the Wilderness

summer and earlier this year back in Indiana. Its 9.3-inches of ground clearance, fortified black body cladding, and more powerful engine take it down almost any trail, but most of us don't really need all of that to pick up groceries or take the kids to a Friday night movie. The Sport edition may be a better choice for most of us.

Jacked-up Attitude

The Crosstrek is essentially a jacked-up Impreza hatchback, but it gives the right offroad attitude while still being urban friendly. A black grille, vented cladding around the wheels, and additional protection around the bumper protect from rocks, sticks, and probably kids on bicycles. Copper accents on Wilderness are replaced with slashes of gold and Sport logos, but it all looks absolutely scouting over 18" dark alloy wheels.

A bit of Wilderness style carries over inside where the canvas seats sport gold accents. Canvas and gold stitching adds panache to the doors too. The large tablet-style touchscreen provides easy access to climate, audio, and phone functions. Redundant buttons for key climate controls plus volume/tuning are placed around it while wireless Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, console charging, and a full contingent of USB ports keep devices connected. I appreciate the power sunroof, heated front seats, driver power lumbar, but I'd like it

That's all nice, but I suspect most people buy the Crosstrek because it looks ready for adventure. And, it is. Pop open the rear hatch, flip down the seats, and toss in almost anything you want. If that's not enough space, clamp gear to the roof rails. Thick rubber floormats for passengers and cargo contain everything you bring back. It's a car that's aesthetically pleasing, but feels like it can be

even more with Harman

Kardon audio.

scrubbed down when the fun is finished. And what works well for outdoor activities makes it ready for messy kids.

Power Meets Economy

Like the Crosstrek Wilderness, Sport versions come with the uprated 2.5-liter "Boxer" four-cylinder engine that sends 182 horsepower and 178 lb.ft. of torque to the standard all-wheel-drive system through a continuously variable transmission. I don't love CVTs because they whine and scream, but this one isn't bad and can be paddle-shifted through eight pre-set gear ratios. Fuel economy is rated 26/33-MPG city/highway.

Beyond all that, this Crosstrek has real onand off-road chops. Compared to the Wilderness, Sports ride a little lower with a stillimpressive 8.7" ground clearance, wear streetworthy tires, and retain ample suspension travel to tame trails and potholes. It just rumbles over the rough stuff. The Sport also gets Subaru's dual function X-Mode traction system to churn through snow and mud,

but also creep down steep inclines automatically. I'd love a turbocharged engine, but the 2.5-liter engine gets it.

Safety, a Subaru hallmark, is fortified with automatic emergency braking, lane keep assist, blind spot warning, rear cross traffic alert, and automatic emergency steering to avoid accidents. A rear seat reminder keeps adults from forgetting their offspring in hot weather.

Given how long owners seem to keep their Subarus, the Crosstrek Sport delivers absurd value. Base models start at just \$25,195 and came to \$32,605 for our wellequipped Sport. Want another reason to choose the Sport (or Wilderness if you choose)? They're both assembled domestically in Lafayette, Indiana. Competitors include the Honda HR-V, Toyota Corolla Cross, Ford Bronco Sport, and Chevy Trailblazer.

Storm Forward!

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

#### Likes

- Super practical
  - All-road chops
- **Expected durability**

#### Dislikes

- **CVT**
- No turbo
  - No Harman Kardon audio

#### 2024 Subaru Crosstrek Sport

Five-passenger, AWD Crossover

Powertrain: 2.5-liter H4, CVT

Output: 182hp/178 lb.-ft.

Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind

Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy

Brakes f/r: disc/disc

Fuel economy city/hwy: 26/33-MPG

Assembly: Lafayette, IN

Base/as-tested price: \$25,195/\$32,605





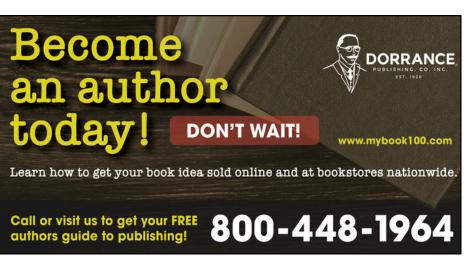
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Grocery Store

o Kroger
o F&F Mart
o Wal Mart
o Four Seasons
o Gregg's
o Ladoga Grocery
o Bal Hinch
o Jaracho Minimart
o Dollar General

Interior Design

□ Metronet
□ AT&T
□ TDS
□ Hughes Net
□ Comcast/Xfinity

o Gould's
o Miller's Body Shop
o Stull's
o Jeff Neal
o Morris Neal
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o Sheets

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# Choice Awards 2024

Readers' Choice

Voting is under way in The Paper's ever-popular Readers' Choice promotion! This year, in order to open the ballot boxes to even more people, we are including the ballot in our Print AND Online Editions. And, in the spirit of votes coming out of suitcases after midnight, rigged elections and false claims, we are going back to ou

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announce	our winner	s at the en	d of the pr	omotion! A	nd be sure	to watch fo	or RC '24 ad	ls in The Pa	per!
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ccountant  n Rod Curran	<ul> <li>York Chrysler Dodge</li> <li>Jeep Ram</li> <li>Brown</li> </ul>	Bike Shop  Red Hawk Choppers	Computer Repair  Livesay PC & Software	Maxwell     Price     Slavens	Hair Salon	investment broker	Music Store  D Music on Grant	<ul> <li>Barry Mathison, MD</li> <li>Joshua Krumenacker,</li> <li>MD</li> </ul>	Best Cookie
Mike Gaby     H&R Block	□ Kenny Vice Ford □ Lashley's	□ Larry's Motorcycles	Innovations  Phantom Point	D Conner D Hamilton	Beauty Bar on The	□ Edward Jones – South □ Joe Sadowski	Wabash Revisited	□ Kyle Graper, MD □ Katie L. Towles, MD,	□ Subway
Ed Hensley Steve Selby Oremus Accounting	<ul> <li>Garcia's</li> <li>Christi Hubler</li> <li>Chevrolet</li> </ul>	Cable Company	<ul> <li>Edge Information</li> <li>Technologies</li> </ul>	TNT     Needham's Excavating	Boulevard  Blondie's  Essentials	Gonso)  Edward Jones (Brad  Gonso)  Edward Jones (Tyler	Nail Salon	OB/GYN Dan Hesler, MD, Anesthesia	McDonald's     Steak n Shake
Checks & Balances Gamble & Richardson	<ul> <li>J&amp;J Auto</li> <li>Nu Start Motors</li> </ul>	Metronet			□ Savvy Chic □ Nogginz	Baer)  Terry Daniels	o Nikki'z Nailz	<ul> <li>Odell Smith, MD</li> <li>Jon M. Hoversland,</li> </ul>	
Larry McBride Jackson-Hewitt World Finance	Parts Store  NAPA	D AT&T U-Verse	Consignment Store	Factory	Great Clips Cost Cutters Hairport	0	Best Nails	MD, OB/GYN  Atul Chugh, MD	Best Cup of Coffee
Faye Hemphill     Mike Mitchell	<ul> <li>Autozone</li> <li>O'Reilly Auto Parts</li> </ul>	□ Comcast	<ul> <li>Wesley Thrift Shop</li> <li>Trader Bucks</li> </ul>	Nucor     Random House     Pace Dairy	□ KM Studio □ Fiesta	Italian Restaurant	D Hair Express D Nails By Jen D VIP Nails		<ul> <li>Good to Go Expresso</li> <li>Joshua Cup</li> <li>1832 Brew</li> </ul>
	Advance	Car Wash	Just Because     Goodwill     Marianne's	Acuity     LSC Communications	B. Ryker	Brother's Pizza     Pizza Hut	□ Tips & Toes □ Tipnotik	Nurse Practitioner	□ Mary Lou □ Speedway
arm Company	Auto Repair Shop	□ Soft Cloth □ Laserwash	o Simpler Times	<ul> <li>Midwest Bale Ties</li> <li>Crawford Industries</li> <li>CSI</li> </ul>	□ Stop One □ Cordial Cuts (Misty)	Italian Pie & Bakery     Greek's	<ul> <li>Lavender &amp; Hops</li> <li>Merle Norman</li> <li>Blondies</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Jamie Barton, ANP-BC</li> <li>Aimee Barnett, NP-C</li> <li>Stephanie Ross, FNP-C</li> </ul>	□ Jack's Donuts □ McDonald's □ Starbucks
Haley's Lock Safe & Key B&R	□ Pomp's Tires	Great Details     Morris Neal Detailing	Controller	International Paper	□ A Head of Hair □ Englewood □ Lavender & Hops		D	Jennifer Mertl, FNP-C,     MSN	The Breakfast Co.     Neighborhood Cafe
Alarmax	□ Jared Brock □ Froedge □ JTR		Contractor  Biddle		<ul> <li>Merle Norman</li> <li>Michelle Perry Studio</li> </ul>	Jewelry Store	Newspaper	□ Corinna Cain, ANP-BC □ Jill Reisman, PA - C, MS	Cracker Barrel Casey's
1-151-1-	Etter Ford Kenny Vice Ford	Carpenter	Hoss Construction     Inside and Out-Ryan	Farm Equipment Dealer	□ Klippers □ Hair Heaven □ CK & Co	<ul> <li>Creek Jewelers</li> <li>Moore's Jewelry &amp;</li> </ul>	□ The Paper	MS, RN, AGNP	a Sunoco
imal Shelter	□ Surb's □ Wilson's	□ Jim Biddle □ Keesee & Sons	Orr Woodkey	Bane-Welker Equipment DAHW	□ Beauty Vault □ SmartStyle	Repair	D Journal Review D The Bachelor		Dine-In Restaurant
Animal Welfare League Home for Friendless Animals	<ul> <li>York Dodge Jeep Ram</li> <li>Jeff Neal</li> <li>McKinney's Auto</li> </ul>	Town & Country Homecenter	Akers Construction     Hard Hats & Hammers     Construction LLC	Booth's	D	Karate	0	Pizza Place	a Applebee's
	Repair  Miethe's Auto Care	□ Woodkey □ Hard Hats & Hammers	Hemphill     DC Construction		Hardware Store	□ Top Level Martial Arts	Newspaper Columnist	Brothers Pizza     Pizza Hut	□ Little Mexico □ Cracker Barrel
tique Store	Miller's Used Tire     Morris Neal     Muffs and Tails	HSD     Jim Ratcliff     Anglin	Donovan     Isenberg     Ratcliff	Fast Food Restaurant	Ace Hardware     Home Depot	0	D Tim Timmons D Butch Dale	□ Ladoga Pizza King □ Little Ceasar's □ Pizza Pie & Bakery	<ul> <li>Creekside Lodge</li> <li>Barefoot Burger</li> <li>Cozy Corner</li> </ul>
Cabbages and Kings	<ul> <li>Muffs and Tails</li> <li>ATS</li> <li>Blankenship</li> </ul>	McMurry     Humphreys	<ul> <li>Ratcliff</li> <li>Humphrey's</li> <li>Contruction</li> </ul>	o Culver's o Wendy's	□ Home Depot □ Town & Country □ Ladoga Hardware	Landscape / Lawn Care Provider	□ John Marlowe □ Karen Zach	<ul> <li>Pizza Pie &amp; Bakery</li> <li>Waynetown Pizza King.</li> <li>Papa John's</li> </ul>	(Waveland)  = Francis & Mount
Trader Bucks Ben There	□ Harwood's □ Mike's Tire	Hemphill     Sierra Builders     John Rose	Anglin     C-ville Property	Steak n Shake     Beijing     Buffalo Wild Wings	Palmers     Waynetown Hardware	n Crawforderilla	<ul> <li>Dick Wolfsie</li> <li>Purdue Extension</li> <li>Dr. John Roberts</li> </ul>	□ Domino's □ Casey's	<ul> <li>The Breakfast Co.</li> <li>Dawnn's Deli</li> </ul>
	Nathan's Repair     Nicholas     Piatt's	o	Services	<ul><li>Subway (US 231)</li><li>Subway WalMart)</li></ul>		<ul> <li>Crawfordsville</li> <li>Outdoor</li> <li>Davidson's</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Kenny Thompson</li> <li>LWV</li> </ul>	Crawfordsville Pizza King Wildfire Pizza	<ul><li>China Inn</li><li>Culver's</li><li>Greek's</li></ul>
artment Complex	□ Pipher's □ Stevenson's	Carpet Cleaners	Counseling Service	D Subway (Darlington Ave.)  McDonald's (North)	Health Club	□ Hutson □ Light's Lawn Care	Brian Howey	0	□ Alice's Restaurant □ Aki Les Voy Takeria
Cloverdale Heights.  Autumn Woods	n Tarter's	Service Master	Rockpoint Grief Share	McDonald's (South)     Dairy Queen	□ Crossfit 54 □ Park & Rec	<ul> <li>McKlaskey Lawn Care</li> <li>Pro Green</li> <li>Cowboy Mowing</li> </ul>	Nursery	Plumber	Rancho Bravo     A Second City Café     Arni's
Washington Manor.  Laurel Flats  PKRD	Bakery	Menard's Carpet Care     Rainbow International	<ul> <li>Center for Women's Ministries</li> </ul>	□ Long John Silvers □ Burger King	<ul> <li>Powerhouse</li> <li>Planet Fitness</li> </ul>	Rhett Weliver     Turner Landscaping	Davidson's	□ French's Plumbing	□ Wally's □ Pizza Hut
Shady Knoll Waterford	□ Jack's Donuts	May's Carpet Care     —————————————————————————————————	<ul> <li>Valley Oaks</li> <li>Pleasant View</li> <li>Counseling</li> </ul>	o Arby's	□ Elavus CrossFit □ Iron Smith's Gym □ Anytime Fitness	VitaGreen     Evergreen     Greenlawn	Greenhouse  Progreen Garden	<ul> <li>Cox &amp; Pritchett (Mike Pritchett)</li> </ul>	□ El Charro □ Mi Corcel □ Maxine's
Ben Hur Hillside Terrace	Maxine's on Green     Warehouse Bakery	Carpet/Flooring Store	Karen Cover     Mike Uhl	Financial Planner / Planning	a	<ul> <li>A1 Lawn Care</li> <li>Dave Janssen</li> </ul>	Center  Evergreen  Ryan's	<ul> <li>Plumb Krazy, LLC</li> <li>D&amp;R</li> <li>Edwards Plumbing</li> </ul>	New Ross Steak Hou
Country Estates Southern Sun	<ul> <li>Kroger</li> <li>Wal-mart</li> <li>Casey's General Store</li> </ul>	o Zahn's	<ul> <li>Child and Family</li> <li>Jennie Slavens</li> <li>Rainbow Recovery</li> </ul>	Company  Dike Gaby	Health Food Store	Get Green Lawn Care	Country Corner Greenhouse	<ul> <li>H&amp;M Plumbing</li> <li>Elder Plumbing</li> </ul>	Best Doughnut
Campus View	Sabores De Veracruz	Home Depot     Town & Country	□ YSB	<ul> <li>Joseph Marion - Joe</li> <li>Sadowski</li> </ul>	□ Sunflower	Laundromat	D	Harold Mennen	Best Dougninut
		Flooring Gallery Plus		CS Oats Edward Jones - South	□ Lighthouse Natural  Living  □ One Step Closer		Nursing Home	Police Department	<ul> <li>Jack's Donuts</li> <li>Warehouse Bakery</li> </ul>
praiser	Band (Local Country)	Caterer	Credit Union	Baer  Edward Jones - Tyler  Baer  Edward Jones - Brad	Die Step Closer     Elderberry Everything     Healthie's	D Wash N Go	o Wellbrooke	Montgomery County	□ Casey's □ Kroger □ WalMart
Sondi Eden Real Estate Valuations	<ul> <li>Darlington Road</li> <li>Desperate Measures</li> </ul>	a The Juniper Spoon	o TCU	Gonzo  Mariner Finance Co.			<ul> <li>Whitlock</li> <li>Bickford Cottage</li> <li>Lane House</li> </ul>	Sheriff's  Crawfordsville  Waynetown	D waimart
Bryan at Gould's  Matt Walters  Max Boots	□ Honky Tonk Attitude	<ul> <li>Maxines on Green</li> <li>Cochran's Catering &amp;</li> <li>Cakes</li> </ul>		D	Heating / Cooling Company	Library	Ben Hur Hickory Creek	Darlington Waveland	Best French Fries
Don Dyson	Band (Local Rock)	Bon Appetit     Robin Pirtle	D.J.	Fire Department		<ul> <li>Darlington</li> <li>Crawfordsville</li> </ul>	□ Williamsburg	□ Ladoga	o McDonald's
Don Yount Brian/Joe at Morris		<ul> <li>Francis &amp; Mount</li> <li>Miller Quality Meats</li> </ul>	a Sizzlin' Sounds	□ Waynetown	Hay-Bush Mechanical     Myers     Edward's Heating &	□ Linden □ Waveland	000-00-0		<ul> <li>Culver's</li> <li>Barefoot Burger</li> </ul>
Neal Porter Downey	<ul> <li>Coffinsville</li> <li>Desperate Measures</li> <li>Eric Barr</li> </ul>		<ul> <li>Aaron Melvin / DTP</li> <li>Entertainment.</li> <li>Chris Heinz.</li> </ul>	Crawfordsville     Walnut Twp     Waveland	Cooling Cox & Pritchett	D Ladoga	Office Supply Store	Post Office	<ul> <li>□ Steak n Shake</li> <li>□ Arby's</li> <li>□ Alice's Restaurant</li> </ul>
D Leesa Todd Divid	□ Gertie's Ride □ Stompin' Ground	Cell Phone Provider	<ul> <li>Andrew Vaughn</li> <li>DJ Chris Smith</li> </ul>	<ul><li>Ladoga</li><li>Madison Twp.</li></ul>	Cook Knuth Heating and	Liquor Store	<ul> <li>Dollar Tree</li> <li>Wal-Mart</li> <li>C.P. Products, Inc.</li> </ul>	Crawfordsville     New Ross     Waveland	Neighborhood Cafe     Creekside
Stephens)	Beautiful Calamity     Tuf Luk     Fonda	a AT&T	DJ Hollawood	Coal Creek     New Market	Cooling  Bryant  Summers	□ Ken's	□ Hoosier Ink & Toner	□ Waynetown □ Ladoga	□ The Breakfast Co.
chitect	□ Lit Ends □ Remote View	<ul> <li>Cricket Wireless</li> <li>Sprint</li> </ul>	Dance Studio		D	□ Malt Shoppe □ Kork & Keg		□ Linden □ New Richmond	Best Milk Shake
Judith Kleine	<ul> <li>Street Legal</li> <li>Sweet Nothings</li> <li>Vinyl Junkies</li> </ul>	Boost Mobile     Virgin	Dance by Deborah	Flower Shop	Home Builder	Lodge  □ Eagles	Oil & Lube Company		Darilicious
Akers & Associates Myler	D		Center Pointe     Crawfordsville Dance	<ul> <li>Milligan's</li> <li>Just Because</li> </ul>	□ Jim Biddle	American Legion     Moose	<ul> <li>Zippy Lube</li> <li>Jiffy Lube</li> <li>Surb's</li> </ul>	Preschool	Big Dipper Culver's
Walker Church Consulting	Band (Local Jazz)	Check Cashing Service	Academy	Country Hearts	Ratcliff Homes     Chism     Gary Nesbitt	o VFW	0	□ Creation Station □ Little Mountie	<ul> <li>Dairy Queen</li> <li>Steak'n'Shake</li> </ul>
	North Montgomery	Cash Advance     Check Into Cash	Podiatrist	Funeral Home	□ Livesay Construction □ TK Homes	Massage Therapist	Optometrist	Preschool  New Beginnings	□ Lindy Freeze □ Emporium 109
ned Services	Jazz Band  Remote View	0	□ Dr. Chae		□ Gary Estep □ King Builders		o Dr. Boyd	<ul> <li>Discovery</li> <li>Wilson Developmental</li> <li>Hand in Hand</li> </ul>	0
Army National Guard	Wabash College	Chinese / Japanese Restaurant	Dr. Hiskes	Burkhart     Family & Friends     Hunt & Son		<ul> <li>Healing Arts Center</li> <li>Candi Bell</li> <li>Kelly McKinney</li> </ul>	Sugar Creek Eye Center - Dr. Scheidler	<ul> <li>Little Creations</li> <li>Rainbows and Rhymes</li> </ul>	Best Onion Ring
Air Force U.S. Marine Corps	Band (Local Gospel)	<ul><li>Beijing</li><li>China Buffet</li></ul>	Daycare Provider	<ul> <li>Porter</li> <li>Sanders - Shoemaker</li> </ul>	Home Health	□ Heather Allen □ Kasey Hoffman /	Dr. Ledgerwood     Pearle Vision	Montessori	<ul> <li>Sunoco Midwest Cle</li> <li>Fuel</li> </ul>
U.S. Navy Space Force	Rock Point Band	China Inn Yamato's	a Discovery	□ Machledt □ Servies-Morgan	C'ville Docs     Crawfordsville Home	Advanced Chiropractic  Nancy Morrison  Theresa Priebe		Brief Shan	□ Culver's □ Applebee's
	Deliverance     Luke Menard		New Beginnings     Rainbows and Rhymes		Health Care  Franciscan Home Care	Massage by Becca     Carolyn's Spa	Orthodontist	Print Shop	<ul> <li>Buffalo Wild Wings</li> <li>Arby's</li> <li>New Ross Steak Hou</li> </ul>
Gallery	<ul> <li>Beautiful Calamity</li> <li>Woodsmen Gospel</li> </ul>	Chiropractor	Tabitha (France)     Jennifer Pruitt	Furniture Store	D	□ Cassi Morgan □ Angelina Ball	Dr. Aaron Altschul	<ul> <li>Town &amp; Country</li> <li>Scaggs/Largent Screen</li> <li>Printing</li> </ul>	Dairy Queen Burger King
Green Street Gallery	Trio  Overtones  Glorious Rebellion	Advanced Chiropractic     Northridge	Little Creations     Miss Colleen     Samantha Frederick	Crossroads Furniture     Rent-a-Center	Hospital / Medical Center	0	D	Hayward     Phantom Neon	<ul> <li>Creekside</li> <li>Steak n Shake</li> </ul>
	Woodland Heights	Chiropractic  Russell Chiropractic	Giggles n Grins	□ Town & Country □ American Rental	o Franciscan Health	Meat Processor	Paint Store	□ N'Print □ Coons Trim	0
torney		Montgomery County     Chiropractic     Chiro Med		<ul> <li>Big Lots</li> <li>Cabbage's and Kings</li> <li>Caldwell's Furniture</li> </ul>	Crawfordsville  St. Vincent  IU/Arnett Health	Four Seasons Market     Moody Meats	o Sherwin Williams		Best Omelet
Monty Harris Justin Froedge	Bank	o	Dentist	Stevenson's Mattress	Witham	Miller Quality Meats     This Old Farm	Home Depot     Ace Hardware     Town & Country	Radio Station	□ The Breakfast Co. □ Forum
Tyler Nichols Kent Minnette Kurt Holman	<ul> <li>HHSB</li> <li>Tri-County Bank and</li> </ul>	Church	Dr. John Walker			<ul> <li>Back 40 Amish</li> <li>Ladoga Frozen Foods</li> </ul>	□ Morgan's Glass & Paint	□ WCDQ 106.3 □ WIMC 103.9	<ul> <li>Cracker Barrel</li> <li>Neighborhood Café</li> </ul>
Greg Miller Rob Reimondo	Trust  D Fountain Trust  D Chase	□ Rock Point	Dr. Scott Frey Dr. Steve Rasmussen Dr. Steven ruff	Gas Station	Hotel			□ WCVL	
Rex Henthorn John Capper	□ First Merchants □ PNC	Alamo Christian     Church	Dr. Jacy Robling Dr. Scot White	□ F&F Mart □ Kroger	<ul> <li>Hampton Inn &amp; Suites</li> <li>Holiday Inn Express</li> </ul>	Mexican Restaurant	Painting Service	Book Estata Assaul / Assat	Best Tenderloin
Pat Sosbe Dan Taylor Stu Weliver	First Financial	<ul> <li>Woodland Heights</li> <li>First United Methodist</li> <li>Whitesville Christian</li> </ul>	Aspen Dental     Crawfordsville	<ul> <li>New Ross Mini Mart</li> <li>Sunoco Midwest Clean</li> <li>Fuel</li> </ul>	Crawfordsville Motel     Motel 6     Comfort Inc.	D Little Mexico	□ Addler □ Buzz Kidd	Real Estate Agency / Agent	o Sunoco
Suanne Milligan Sara Dicks	D	Darlington Congregational	Dr. Kenneth Pilcher Dr. Michael Maze	c Casey's	□ Comfort Inn □ Ramada Limited □ Super 8	B Rancho Bravo	<ul> <li>Home Depot</li> <li>Edward's Painting</li> <li>(Mike Edwards)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Steve Zachary</li> <li>Carpenter Realty</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Culvers</li> <li>Alice's Restaurant</li> <li>Francis &amp; Mount</li> </ul>
Bill Green Bryan Donaldson	Banquet Facility	<ul> <li>Mace Methodist</li> <li>New Hope</li> </ul>	Dr. Dane Mishler Dr. Courtney Geiger	□ Circle K □ County Market		<ul> <li>Blue Cactus Tacos &amp; Tequila</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Scaggs/Largent Screen</li> <li>Printing</li> </ul>	Greg Morrison     Cali Bridges     Sarah Broadwater	Creekside     Neighborhood Café
James Ayers Bill Goebel	□ Stone Creek Lodge □ Crawfordsville Country	1st Christian Church     Waynetown Christian     Grace and Mercy	0	Marathon     Walmart     Suppose (Linden)	Ice Cream Place	Aki Les Voy Takeria	D High Rollers	FC Tucker     Chad Hess	0
Terry Harris James Holder Dave Peebles	Historic Ladoga - Old     Normal	Grace and Mercy Ministries Brown Valley	Driving School	Sunoco (Linden)	Darilicious	Mini-Storage	Pact Eutarminate	<ul> <li>Davis-Morrison Realty</li> <li>Faye Hemphill</li> </ul>	Welding - Fabricator
Daniel Petrie Chris Redmaster	□ Cochran's □ Eagles	<ul> <li>Christ United</li> <li>Methodist</li> </ul>	AB Driving School     Straight Paths Driving	Gas / Propane Company	□ Culver's □ Big Dipper □ Lindy Freeze		Pest Exterminator	Action Realty     American Dream	New Market Welding
Thomas Sarver Elizabeth Justice James Stytle	<ul> <li>Hidden Hollow Farms</li> <li>Best Western</li> <li>Darlington</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Bethel Church</li> <li>Ladoga Baptist</li> <li>Ladoga Christian</li> </ul>	School	o Amerigas	Dairy Queen     Steak n Shake	<ul> <li>Storage of America</li> <li>Pac Away</li> <li>Storage Express</li> </ul>	Orkin     Brian Ledbetter	Julie Hess     Larry Walters     Leslie Pyle	<ul> <li>Jarrod Zachary</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>B &amp; L Engineering</li> </ul>
Sue White	Conservation Club  Crawfordsville	Church  Linden United	Dry Cleaner	□ Ceres Solutions □ Vectren	□ Emporium 109 □ Ice Creams La	□ U-Rent-It Center □ Wilson's	D	<ul> <li>Halderman Real Estate</li> <li>Clark Dale</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>C&amp;F Fabricating</li> <li>Sugar Creek</li> </ul>
	Municipal Golf Course  Hampton Inn & Suites	Methodist  St. Bernard's	Dry Cleaner	Overpeck     Skelgas (Ferrel Gas)     Newtown Farm Service	Michoacana	o Alcatraz o U-Haul	Pet Groomer	□ Hive Realty □ Kasey Ferguson	Fabricators  • Peacefield Wood &
ctioneer	□ Moose Lodge	Wabash Ave.     Presbyterian     First Bantist	a Crawfordsville Cleaners	Newtown Farm Service	Insurance Agency / Agent	0	o Ruffcuts	o Gina Tollini	Welding
Bill Servies Highway 36	Ray and Grill	First Baptist     First Church of     Nazarene	0	Gift Shop		Mom and Pop Store	<ul> <li>Jamie Halsey</li> <li>Doggie Boutique</li> </ul>	Rent-to-Own	Sentic & Course Co.
Jeremy Edwards Kenny Booth	Bar and Grill	Nazarene □ Vine Church	Electric Company	Simpler Times	□ Farm Bureau / Terresa Hatke	Simpler Times     Reclaimed by Grace	<ul> <li>Puppy Cuts</li> <li>Jeanie Daye</li> </ul>		Septic & Sewer Services
Route 32 McIntyre & Wiley Mike Merritt	<ul> <li>Backstep Brewing Co.</li> <li>Applebee's</li> <li>Canning Factory</li> </ul>	Clothing Store	c CEL&P	Simpler Times     In his Time     Reclaimed by Grace	□ JM Thompson □ RT Insurance	Reclaimed by Grace     In His Time     Just Because	C'ville Vet Clinic	American Rental     Rent A Center     Town and Country	<ul> <li>Dutcher Trenching</li> <li>Scott Septic &amp;</li> <li>Portables</li> </ul>
Mike Merritt Paul Steward Porter	Canning Factory     Barefoot Burger     Waveland Pub	Maurice's     Heathcliff	<ul> <li>Tipmont</li> <li>Waynetown Utilities</li> <li>Duke</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Milligan's</li> <li>Cracker Barrel</li> </ul>	□ Farmers / Nick Grimes □ Clore Insurance □ Darrin Bechtel	<ul> <li>Denhart's Seed &amp; Mercantile</li> </ul>	Pet Kennel	Aaron's Rent To Own	Portables  Roto Rooter
MSC Auctions	□ Francis & Mount □ Station 308	Gato     Goodwill	0	<ul> <li>Denharts Mercantile</li> <li>Just Because</li> </ul>	□ AllState □ Austin Earl	<ul> <li>Sunoco Midwest Clean</li> <li>Fuel</li> </ul>			
	□ Creekside Lodge □ Buffalo Wild Wings □ Corner Café (New	<ul> <li>Walmart</li> <li>Denhart's Merchantile</li> </ul>	Electrician	Harvest Inn     Heathcliff	Northwestern Mutual /     Jack Wyatt     State Form / Chad	<ul> <li>Topline</li> <li>Milligan's Flowers</li> <li>Gregg's</li> </ul>	Rin Tin Inn     Pet Resort.     Cat's Nap	Best Bagel	Historic Landmark
	<ul> <li>Corner Café (New Richmond)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Dunham's Sports</li> <li>Eliza's</li> </ul>			<ul> <li>State Farm / Chad</li> <li>Budreau</li> </ul>	Harvest Inn     Emporium 109	R and R Pet Boarding	□ The Breakfast Co. □ Forum	□ Lane Place
udiologist  Beltone	□ Shifty's Bar & Grill	Burke's	Ratcliff     Brian Purcell		State Farm / Chris	Shop Small Shop	0	Neighborhood Café	<ul> <li>Elston Homestead</li> <li>General Lew Wallace</li> </ul>

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Allen Monuments
 C-ville Monuments
 Clements

General Lew Wallace

Study

Lane Place

Carnegie Museum

Rotary Jail Museum

Moving Company

Abbey Elaine

Abbey Elaine
 Photography
 Stacey Baschwit
 Victoria Hunt
 Photography
 Lori Poteet
 Memories by Madison
 Amanda Bannon
 Amethyst Crosby
 Heather Stewart
 Joe Boswell
 Julie Abston
 Natalie Gomez
 Forgotten Aesthetics
 Photography

o Forum

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Shown above are some Darlington girls in 1954 showing off their Terri Lee dolls. Front row (L to R) are Jeanie Hannon Walden, Mary Lou Weliever, Cathy Cox Schneider, Al:ice McCelland Bell, and Sherry Hampton Mahoy. Seated behind them are Molly Branstetter Hayes, Janer Anderson Switzer, and Linda Cochran Schoen.

different time in American history. Each was dressed in period clothing and was given a life history in a series of books.

There are thousands of dolls which have been marketed through the years. You might remember such dolls as Betsy-Wetsy, Plassie, Miss Revlon, Buddy Lee, Patsy, Rainbow Brite, Baby Love Notes, Holly Hobbie, Rub-a-Dub Dolly and My Newborn Baby...just to name a few. There were also hundreds of dolls made in the image of movie stars, singers, and TV personalities. Likewise, many kids had a puppet to entertain themselves and others. My folks bought me a Howdy Doody puppet and a Jerry Mahoney puppet in the '50s. Boys also had dolls such as G.I. Joe, the Incredible Hulk, Superman, Spiderman

and Johnny West.

When you played with your dolls, you were pretending to be someone else, which helped you to learn empathy. When you

talked to your dolls, you likely improved your social communication skills and the ability to express yourself. If you are fortunate enough to still have your childhood doll, I'm sure you keep it protected and in a place of honor. It will always bring happy memories and perhaps a few tears of joy. Those dolls were almost like family!

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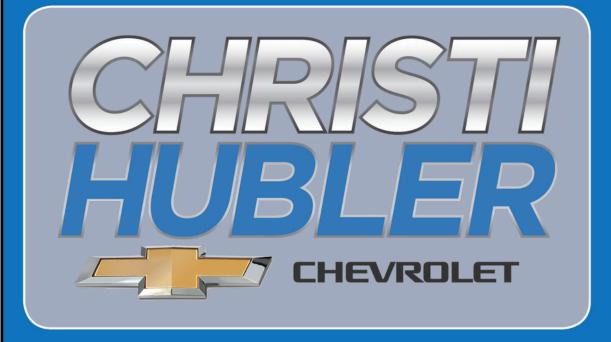
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