

**TODAY'S VERSE**

*Ecclesiastes 3:1 To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.*

*Meet Savannah*



Savannah is an adorable 3 month old female orange tabby domestic shorthair cat available for adoption from The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 7/20/24. Savannah is affectionate, snuggly, and loves to play! Savannah has even won the prestigious award of ULTIMATE CUTIE PIE! Savannah is ready to find her forever home! AWL is open Monday - Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come say hi, snuggle cats, walk dogs, or lend a helping hand!!

# The Paper

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## Boomer Bits

### Ask Rusty – Should Husband File, Suspend Benefits?



**ASK Rusty**  
Social Security Advisor

#### Social Security Matters

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website ([amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory](http://amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory)) or email us at [ssadviser@amacfoundation.org](mailto:ssadviser@amacfoundation.org).

**Dear Rusty:**  
*My financial advisor used a computer program which told my husband to take his SS at age 68, then suspend it after a few months. What I understood was if my husband started and then stopped taking distributions, he would earn delayed retirement credits and thus get more at age 70. I know waiting increases SS amounts, by 8% a year, but does purposely starting and then stopping SS increase distributions even more?*  
**Signed: Confused**

**Dear Confused:**  
Suspending receipt of one's SS benefits after their FRA (as in your husband's case) does result in him earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs), but the DRCs earned accumulate at the same rate as if he simply waited longer to claim his SS benefit in the first place. DRCs are earned up to 70 years of age, at which point your husband's maximum SS benefit is attained (FYI, DRCs earn .667% of additional benefit for each month benefits are

delayed or suspended, or 8% per year). But I see no advantage to your husband starting his benefits now (at 68) and then suspending them several months later to earn DRCs – the number of DRCs earned are the same in either case, so he could simply wait to apply for his Social Security benefits until he is 70 to get his maximum amount.

The only rationale I can think of to claim and then suspend after doing so is to get a few months of his benefit payments before suspending. But the few months he received benefits before suspending will be considered when he later unsuspends his benefit, so that his total payment amount will be a bit less at 70 than it would otherwise be if he simply waits longer to claim SS. And, just for information, he can't "file and suspend" his benefits so that you can receive a spousal benefit from him. That option (to file and suspend, enabling a

➔ See RUSTY Page A3

### Dropping Tobacco Habit Lengthens Lives



IU Health Community Health Tobacco Prevention Coordinator Kristen Terry

During September, we observed Healthy Aging Month. One of the healthiest things an individual can do at any age is quit smoking.

"Making healthy lifestyle choices, like not using tobacco, are essential to healthy aging," said IU Health Community Health Tobacco Prevention Coordinator Kristen Terry. "The earlier you quit, the better, but everyone can benefit from tobacco cessation."

Some of these benefits, as reported by the American

➔ See HABIT Page A3

### Protect Access to Prescriptions for Seniors

By Yanira Cruz

America's poorest seniors could soon find it much harder to get the medicines they need.

That's because Medicare's Low-Income Subsidy program -- which provides millions of seniors with prescription drug coverage that comes with no monthly premium -- is eroding. And recent changes made in the Inflation Reduction Act are partly to blame.

The number of "benchmark" LIS plans -- which offer coverage without a monthly premium --

➔ See ACCESS Page A3

### County Gets \$450K Grant For Needy

Montgomery County is one of four communities in the state to receive sizable grants from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs.

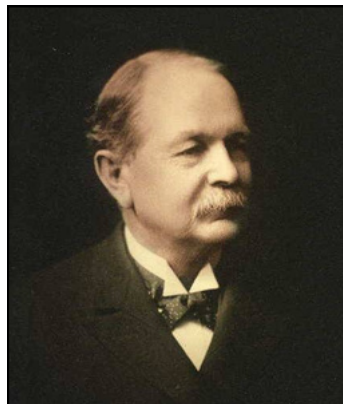
The county is getting almost half a million dollars that will go to homeowners of low-to-moderate income to make needed repairs on their homes.

"All Hoosiers deserve to live in safe and affordable housing across Indiana," Lt. Gov. Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development, said. "These grants will help individual homeowners maintain and improve their homes, allowing the entire community to thrive."

"Montgomery County has developed a comprehensive strategy to preserve its housing stock and meet current housing demands,"

➔ See GRANT Page A3

### Dr. Taylor x 3 – make that 4!! Okay, we count 5!



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Many of my readers know I love researching and writing about our early doctors and today you will read about the four good Doctor Taylors, one of which I have written some about before, but now you will be refreshed on him and learn more about his brother, father and ... mother!

First, let's discuss their ancestors who rank "impressive!" George Washington Taylor got his name because his grandmother was a cousin to George Washington, the same relationship to his other grandmother. Farther back was their ancestor James who left Kent, England in 1635 at age 20 because of religious persecution (Weik's History of Putnam County the main source through this article). Another Taylor ancestor of George's, George had ten sons in the American Revolution. That's a wow!

Dr. George was born May 5, 1821 in Greenbrier Co, VA. He studied medicine at the University of VA. He loved the debating teams and

➔ See KAREN Page A4

### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep up-to-date on vaccines that are recommended for your age group.

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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com)



### THREE THINGS You Should Know

- The Indiana State Department of Agriculture and partners throughout the state have worked with the Gulf Hypoxia Program to develop a no-cost soil sampling program that includes row crop, pasture, hay and specialty crop fields located within Indiana's portion of the Mississippi River Basin. Eligible landowners will be prioritized by acreage enrolled (i.e., 100 acres or less), fields that have never been soil sampled and fields that haven't been sampled regularly (i.e., within the last 4 years). ISDA is accepting registrations until Friday, Nov. 1. Contact Ophelia Davis at (317) 232-0305 or [soilsampling@isda.in.gov](mailto:soilsampling@isda.in.gov).
- The Indiana Natural Resources Commission wants to hear from you on proposed changes to allow the limited, regulated trapping of bobcats. Proposed rule changes include: Establishing a bobcat trapping season in 40 counties in southern Indiana that includes a bag limit of one bobcat per trapper and a season quota of 250 bobcats, allowing bobcats and their parts that are legally acquired to be sold, allowing bobcats that are found dead to be kept by people with a permit and adding bobcats to the list of species for which a game breeder's license is required. Public comments can be submitted at [IN.gov/nrc/rules/rulemaking-docket](http://IN.gov/nrc/rules/rulemaking-docket) by clicking on "Comment on this rule." More information about bobcats in Indiana is at [on.IN.gov/dfw-rule-changes](http://on.IN.gov/dfw-rule-changes).
- The Indiana Department of Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy and Purdue Fort Wayne have teamed up to return Franklin's ground squirrels to their native Indiana range, starting with a population at Kankakee Sands nature preserve. Franklin's ground squirrels were once found throughout northwest Indiana's prairies, but the species lost most of its habitat as agriculture advanced. Efrogmson Prairie at Kankakee Sands was chosen to establish the first translocated population. The site's short-grass prairie offers the space the ground squirrels need to spread out and thrive in an effort to reestablish Franklin's ground squirrels in their native range.

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

### TODAY'S QUOTE

"Optimism is a happiness magnet. If you stay positive, good things and good people will be drawn to you."  
Mary Lou Retton

### TODAY'S JOKE

What's weirder than seeing a catfish?  
Watching a goldfish bowl.  
(Go on, think about it!)

### MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Franciscan Health Crawfordsville, the Montgomery County Health Department and Safe Kids Greater Lafayette have scheduled a car seat safety clinic on Saturday, Sept. 28 at Crawfordsville Fire Station 2 (1509 E. Main St.) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Every participating family will receive a \$10 gas gift card (one per vehicle). The child must be present for the car seat inspection. The only exception is if someone is expecting a child. Qualified families may receive a new car seat (certain restrictions apply).

Register online at <https://franciscanhealthcare.formstack.com/forms/carseat> as space is limited. For more information, call (765) 449-5133.



## Tipmont Sending Crews to Assist in Hurricane Helene Recovery

Tipmont is sending crews and equipment to assist in Hurricane Helene recovery efforts. The storm was expected to make landfall last evening as a category 4 hurricane and create widespread property damage in the southeastern part of the country.

An estimated 40 lineworkers from 12 of Indiana's electric cooperatives left from Clark County REMC yesterday to assist Cobb EMC near Marietta, Georgia. Cobb EMC provides electric service to nearly 200,000 residential and commercial consumers in five Georgia counties.

Traveling from Tipmont are:

- Adam Crabb, Foreman
- Matt Bassett, Lead Lineman
- Jason Phillips, 4th Year Apprentice
- Christian Guimond, 1st Year Apprentice

Because the national network of transmission and distribution infrastructure owned by electric cooperatives has been built to federal standards, line crews from any American electric cooperative can arrive on the scene ready to provide support, secure in their knowledge of the system's engineering.

"We take care of needs at home first, but our crews are eager to help those in need," said Joe Banfield, Operations Manager for Tipmont. "They take tremendous pride in representing Tipmont and the state of Indiana. They represent us well with how hard, professionally and safely they work."

The responding lineworkers also represent: Clark County REMC (Sellersburg), Decatur County REMC (Greensburg), Hendricks



Photo courtesy Tipmont REMC

Tipmont lineworkers departing from Tipmont's Linden headquarters are, from left: Christian Guimond, 1st Year Apprentice; Adam Crabb, Foreman; Matt Bassett, Lead Lineman; and Jason Phillips, 4th Year Apprentice.

### About Tipmont

Tipmont, located in Linden, Ind., is an electric utility cooperative serving over 26,000 members in eight counties. The cooperative maintains over 2,800 miles of electric line and 2,900 miles of fiber-optic line. For more information about the cooperative, visit [tipmont.com](http://tipmont.com).

Power Cooperative (Danville), Henry County REMC (New Castle), Jay County REMC (Portland), JCREMC (Franklin), NineStar Connect (Greenfield), Northeastern REMC (Columbia City), Orange County REMC (Orleans), RushShelby Energy (Manilla), and South Central Indiana REMC (Martinsville).

"Every cooperative in the Indiana electric cooperative family is an integral part of a state and national network of hundreds of fellow cooperatives," said Ron Holcomb, President and CEO of

Tipmont. "It is incumbent upon us to work together and help one another in times of disaster, to make sure our power delivery systems are repaired as quickly, safely and cost-effectively as possible."

The Indiana electric cooperative mutual aid program is coordinated by the safety, training and compliance team at Indiana Electric Cooperatives. The program provides cooperative assistance in service restoration from storms or other events that result in significant power outages.

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



### Do You Recognize These Two Alamo Grad Siblings?

**HINT:**  
 The gal graduated in 1959 and her brother graduated in 1966.

Answer on Page A3

## Chamber Cuts Ribbon at Alchemy54 Aesthetics



Photo courtesy Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce

The Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce helped cut the ribbon for Alchemy54 Aesthetics. They specialize in Botox, dermal filler, and B12 injections for beauty, cosmetic and personal care. They are here to show people they can get injections like Botox and filler and still look like themselves. The owners are registered nurses Misty McCarty and Rachel Foxworthy. They successfully completed Botulinum Toxin and Dermal Filler training through Aesthetic Medical Training. Alchemy54 Aesthetics is located at 390 E. Market St. in Crawfordsville. They can be reached at (812) 679-7187. For additional information regarding the chamber, visit the website at [crawfordsvillechamber.com](http://crawfordsvillechamber.com) or email Executive Director Stacy Sommer at [ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com](mailto:ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com).



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**READERS' CHOICE 204**



# ↓ RUSTY From Page A1

spouse to receive benefits) was eliminated by the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2015 - while your husband's benefits are suspended, you cannot receive a spousal benefit from him.

*This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. Russell Gloor is the, National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.*

So, frankly, I see no advantage to your husband claiming his benefit now and then suspending them a few months later. If his goal is to maximize his SS benefit, then the best way to do that is simply wait longer to claim.

# ↓ HABIT From Page A1

Cancer Society, include:

- Your heart rate and blood pressure drop 20 minutes after quitting.
- The carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal a few days after quitting.
- Your circulation improves, and your lung function increases two weeks to three months after quitting.
- Your risk of heart attack drops dramatically one to two years after quitting.
- Your risk of stroke decreases, and your risk of cancers of the mouth, throat and voice box is cut in half five to 10 years after quitting.
- Your risk of lung cancer is about half that of a person who is still smoking (after 10 to 15 years) 10 years after quitting.
- Your risk of coronary heart disease is close to that of a non-smoker 15 years after quitting.

(CDC) reports cigarette smoking as "the leading cause of preventable disease, disability, and death in the United States." As shown in the list above, quitting can help with these risks.

"Tobacco cessation can even help your outward appearance since your skin begins to repair itself," says Terry. "I love seeing people a month or two after quitting, and they're smiling because they're feeling better, and their skin is brighter, smoother and just looks healthier."

Quitting tobacco is easier when you have the right resources available. Call 1.800.Quit.Now for help from a trained quit coach and get started on a quit plan. You can also call this number for free, evidence-based tobacco cessation support. Visit [QuitNowIndiana.com](http://QuitNowIndiana.com) to learn more.

For local tobacco prevention and control efforts, visit the Tobacco Free Coalition of Monroe County on Facebook.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

# ↓ ACCESS From Page A1

plummeted 34% last year alone. As a result of some plans being discontinued or increasing their monthly premium, over 1.3 million seniors were reassigned to a different plan by CMS. Many other seniors had no choice but to opt for more expensive alternative plans that require monthly premiums, jeopardizing their access to life-saving medicines -- or reducing what they can spend on other necessities like groceries and rent.

The Low-Income Subsidy program is a lifeline for roughly 13 million Americans. Low-income seniors are disproportionately burdened by chronic health conditions like diabetes and heart disease, so whether they can afford prescriptions can be a matter of life and death. Only seniors whose annual earnings are less than 150% of the federal poverty line -- about \$22,500 for a single person or \$30,500 for a couple -- qualify for the program.

By the numbers, communities of color are especially reliant on these subsidies. Combined, Black and Hispanic beneficiaries make up just 20% of Medicare drug plan enrollees. But within the subsidy program, Black and Hispanic beneficiaries total 37% of enrollees.

At the same time, minority seniors tend to experience more negative health outcomes when compared to their White counterparts. The data show that Black and Hispanic

Medicare subscribers have higher hospitalization rates and an increased likelihood of suffering from chronic conditions like hypertension.

That's what makes the sharp reduction in Medicare's low-income subsidy plans so alarming. The decline is, in part, the result of changes made to the Part D program in the Inflation Reduction Act.

Low-income subsidy enrollees are increasingly having to turn to higher-premium plans. The number who now have to pay premiums has increased by more than one million just since last year.

The financial burden on seniors varies by state. As two examples, Medicare drug-plan premiums within the low-income subsidy group can exceed \$155 in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Just as concerning is the fact that premiums across all Medicare prescription drug plans are rising. Average monthly premiums are projected to increase by at least 21% by the end of this year.

It's a concerning situation. Without swift action from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services and Congress, America's poorest seniors risk losing access to the medicines they need to live healthy lives.

*Dr. Yanira Cruz is the President and CEO of the National Hispanic Council on Aging. This piece originally ran in Medical Economics.*

# ↓ GRANT From Page A1

Jordan Cunningham, a grant writing specialist with Thrive West Central, told The Paper. "This program is designed to assist all homeowners who need essential repairs to remain in their primary residences, with special attention given to aging individuals, veterans, single-parent families, and those living with disabilities."

The county got \$450,000 that was part of \$1,650,000 from OCRA. Switzerland County was given \$500,000, and Lawrenceburg and Rushville each got \$350,000.

County officials report that Thrive West Central will manage the program and will coordinate with local partners, including the Area Agency on Aging, the county health department and Veteran Services.

"This program is designed to assist all homeowners who need essential repairs to remain in their primary residences, with special attention given to aging individuals, veterans, single-parent families, and those living with disabilities," Cunningham said. "Key areas of rehabilitation include roof repairs, radon remediation, HVAC system upgrades, and exterior accessibility improvements, such as the installation of

handrails and ramps. These improvements will help maintain safe and stable homes, prevent deterioration, and enhance residents' quality of life." County Commissioner President John Frey told The Paper that anywhere from 24 to 43 homes will be chosen. The criteria for selection, including income levels, isn't clear yet.

Thrive West Central is an agency based in Terre Haute that works with 13 counties, including Montgomery. The State of Indiana distributes the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant funds to rural communities to assist units of local government with various community projects.

"The Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program will make a meaningful difference in the lives of residents by addressing immediate housing needs while contributing to Montgomery County's long-term housing sustainability plan," Cunningham added. "Through strong community partnerships, this initiative ensures that homeowners can continue living in safe, healthy, and energy-efficient homes for years to come."

**Butch Dale's  
Flashback Trivia**

**Answer:  
Glenda and Glenn Williams**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING**

Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2024 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on October 8, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:						
Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Department Description	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
2100	Supplemental Adult Probation	0235	Probation	30050	Contractual Services	\$4,000.00
9126	2025 MCDFC LCC Grant	0235	Probation	TBD	Probation Officer Field Safety Equipment	\$8,818.91
7304	Innkeepers Tax	0000	CVC	41519	Program Grants	\$61,500.00
7304	Innkeepers Tax	0000	CVC	30079	Legal Services	\$3,800.00
					TOTAL:	\$74,118.91

The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting.  
Dated this 09/24/2024  
Mindy Byers  
Auditor, Montgomery County

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## ↓ KAREN From Page A1

experiments but left the university (not unusual and allowed in those times) to marry a beautiful voice he had heard on a visit to Staunton three months prior. Her name was Mary Jane Lynn and she was not only a tiny, beautiful thing (China doll like) but gave him a good go brain-wise, as well. Her family included English but also Scottish and French. Their love was an amazing match, lasting 64 years until death did them part.

While living in Lexington, their three sons were born (Henry William; Howard Singleton and John Newton). Dr. Taylor was surgeon for the VA Army for some time but because of health problems after the CW they headed West to Illinois. On the way, they were involved in two steamer mishaps, one involving hitting a rock and sinking. The family barely made it to safety – the other when a boiler exploded, killing and maiming many on board. Even at that, they made it to Rosetta, Illinois where Dr. George recovered and they raised their family including their only daughter, Minetta.

During this time, Mary Jane decided in order to aide her husband and to take care of her own, she'd study medicine as well and became quite astute at the profession. Her "mind was full of keen interest," and she studied with her husband as he kept abreast in his career. She read books, essays and theories, perusing works of foreign physicians, as well. Her talents were many folded, singing at church, weddings, clubs and such, plus writing nine of the most popular novels of the time, as well as thoughtful, beautiful poetry. The Western Magazine offered prizes one year for the Best Novel and Best Poem. She won both! She received letters of praise from Edgar Allan Poe; Frank Leslie; Horace Greeley among many others.

Dr. George and MJ practiced together for many years in Montgomery, Parke, Putnam, Vigo, Morgan and Owen. Some time going to Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cincinnati where she graduated from Pulte Homeopathic college – he was a Homeopathic physician, too. Two of their sons, Henry William (just as often found as William Henry) and John Newton moved to Crawfordsville to work in their chosen professions – doctors of course about 1872, having a practice together some of this time. The other son Howard spent many years in Chicago as a lawyer doing much work with the railroad companies and part of

the time prosecuting attorney for the city. Dr. Mom and Dad decided to come to Crawfordsville to be around their boys and it was time to think of educating Minetta, too. She later became a prof at DePauw. After a couple of years here they moved on to Greencastle where they felt the best education for their daughter could be obtained. They lived there about 30 years until death. Their doctoring had slowed down to office calls versus alone out in the night venturing to a call) and medicine making/shipping but still working away about to the end (he 85 and she 84). Their stone is nifty with their names and birth dates / places and Physician under both their names at Forest Hill in Greencastle!

Their son, Henry William was also a poet (friends with Maurice Thompson, both having served as presidents of the Western Association of Writers) with his work mainly centering around medical subjects. He and John Newton had an office together in Crawfordsville for awhile (above the Elston Bank) and it seems that John may have also studied under his brother. Henry married Elizabeth and they were parents of Grace, Ruth, Inez and a son, Lynn (in 1900 census Elizabeth had 7 children these living). Henry's career had two blights both detrimental to him and his family. He was always doing experiments and it is assumed that is why he had 3' of water in his basement but whatever (the C'ville Star said he was too lazy to rid it and called him a "damphool") two of his children (Grace and Ruth) died from it if ever proven having had malignant diphtheria.

Another problem occurred a couple of years later when he was sued. After the trial in Parke County it took 20 minutes to acquit the good doctor and the trial was basically pinpointed as a witch hunt. After that, he

moved the family to Sullivan where he prospered, passing away a few years later Jan 29, 1901 and was brought back here for burial. As I was wrapping this article up, I discovered this should be Taylor doctors x 5 as his wife, Elizabeth Farley was also a doctor, signing his death record! They had been married almost 40 years. Another great story -- figures!

Son John Newton Taylor had great success in life. Graduating from the Indiana Medical College in 1876, he was valedictorian of his class and had also studied at the State University of Iowa, NY Polyclinic; NY Post grad work; Bellevue Medical College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in NY. Likely the most educated of all the doctors in our area of Indiana, plus he continued taking courses and teaching others about updates in medicine. He was president of the State Board of Health for several years and at one time was Vice President of the American Conference of State and Provincial Boards of Health. Also, quite a poet as his mother taught the boys and stressed the arts. In 1897, he married Alice Houston, her father a beloved minister. John and Alice built a fine home on East Main Street and during WWI, too old to serve, Dr. Taylor gave service as a volunteer and served as president of the local pension board. He passed away April 26, 1934 and is buried in Oak Hill.

So there you have one amazing family – the Taylors several buried here, others in nearby counties. Rest in peace all!

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

### Local Students Make Honor List

Three Montgomery County students earned a spot on the Southern New Hampshire University's Summer 2024 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Crystal Phillips of Ladoga and Kara High and Jordan French both of Crawfordsville, earned the academic honor. In the area, Jessica Stawarz of Roachdale also made

the list.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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**READERS' CHOICE 204**

## Chamber Offers Insurance Education

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce invites you to join in for Donuts & Discovery at 9 a.m. Oct. 4, to discuss insurance options catered to entrepreneurs, small businesses and individuals. This Chamber event is open to the public and will be held on the 4th floor of Fusion 54, located at 101 W. Main St. in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville.

Greg O'Hair from Franciscan Health will discuss the Chamber partnership to utilize their employer clinic program, HEALTHeACCESS, offering treatment for common medical

needs, including many common prescriptions including medications for conditions such as asthma, blood pressure, diabetes, thyroid, depression, GI, allergy and various infections. Many labs for wellness and diagnostic are also included in the program. Full details will be covered during the seminar.

Austin Earl from Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance will discuss details of options for open enrollment, major medical insurance, advanced and classic choices. Indiana Farm Bureau Health Plans will customize a benefit's package to cover health, vision, dental, and life

insurance for entrepreneurs, small businesses and individuals.

The Donuts & Discovery seminar will discuss how these insurance options can go hand-in-hand with our Chamber employer clinic program with Franciscan HEALTHeACCESS.

There is no cost to attend this event. Donuts and coffee will be served. Donuts are sponsored by Earl. Please register online at crawfordsvillechamber.com from the chamber calendar, email ssummer@crawfordsvillechamber.com, or call (765) 362-6800 to attend Donuts & Discovery.

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## Back in the Day with Butch Dale



One of the most popular events at small town festivals was the "pushmobile race." Boys and their fathers constructed each little car, with a handle attached to the back. Older boys then became the "pusher" for the race. This photo was taken in 1941, and Ralph Budd, the local scoutmaster, is getting ready to start the race.

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# Ryan Walters' Hot Seat Part of Pattern With Purdue Football



**KENNY THOMPSON**  
Columnist

It's a scenario I've seen far too many times in the 50-plus years I've been following Purdue football.

A successful coaching era ends, followed by a string of losing seasons. Jack Mollenkopf to Bob DeMoss and Alex Agase.

Jim Young to Leon Burtnett, Fred Akers and Jim Colletto. Joe Tiller to Danny Hope and Darrell Hazell.

It's just 15 games into Ryan Walters' tenure at Purdue after replacing Jeff Brohm. However, it doesn't take Nostradamus to foresee that Boilermaker football is heading down a familiar path.

With a chance to rinse out the bitter taste of the worst home loss in school history to Notre Dame, Purdue instead looked out of sorts in a 38-21 loss at Oregon State.

While the running back tandem of Devin Mockobee (16 carries, 168 yards, 1 TD) and Reggie Love (10 carries, 66 yards, 1 TD) were solid, Hudson Card turned in one of the worst passing performances in the past 30 years in a Purdue uniform: a mere 56 yards on seven completions in 17 attempts.

The highest paid assistant coach in Purdue football history, offensive coordinator Graham Harrell, offered this on Monday when asked why the passing game has been so poor the last two games: "We just got to execute better, to be honest with you."

No kidding.

The rushing defense, gouged for 362 yards and six touchdowns by Notre Dame, looked the same against Oregon State. Jam Griffin's 137 yards paced a Beavers ground game that piled up 341 yards and four touchdowns.

"We played three and a half quarters of football," defensive coordinator Kevin Kane said on Monday. "Within that first three and a half quarters we were physical, we tackled well. ... They played the way we expect them to play and how they've shown to play throughout the course of spring and fall."

The game may have started on NewsNation (home to Chris Cuomo, Dan Abrams and the promise of "News for All America") and ended on the CW, but the lower production standards for the game weren't so awful that an objective viewer would agree that the defense played well for 50 minutes.

True, the score was just 24-7 after three quarters and seven of those were courtesy of a fluke interception return for a touchdown. However, Walters showed little faith in the defense during the fourth quarter by calling for an onside kick with just under seven minutes to go, all three timeouts in his pocket and a 31-21 deficit. The Beavers recovered the desperation kick and went on to score the clinching touchdown.

Walters admitted he's aware of the grumbling from a fan base that showed such faith in him that they sold out the season ticket package following a 4-8 debut.

"So you know what's being said. You know what's going on," Walters said Monday. "I'm not naïve to it. That's part of being in this profession, being in a competition arena, like you have a fan base that is as passionate as ours is, you're going to hear frustration and rightfully so.

"It's not unexpected. When we turn this thing around and win some games, you'll start hearing the other side of that noise and that can be just as toxic as well."

That would be a nice problem to have.

I've written that Purdue would not be the 18th place team in the Big Ten, as predicted by the league's media.

Northwestern and UCLA still may make that forecast accurate but fans weren't the only ones with higher expectations. A top 10 transfer class and a top 30 high school recruiting class raised hopes in this corner that this year's ceiling could be six wins and a minor bowl. In no way did I foresee Purdue having its worst season since Colletto's third team went 1-10 and winless in the Big Ten in 1993.

The inability of Purdue football to sustain success goes back to the 1930s. Jim Phelan led the Boilermakers to an undefeated Big Ten championship season in 1929 – the only outright Big Ten title in school history – before departing for the University of Washington. Assistant coach Noble Kizer, like Phelan a former Notre Dame player for Knute Rockne, took over and won two Big Ten titles.

Had Kizer not contracted a fatal kidney disease that forced him from the sideline after the 1936 season, Purdue's football fortunes would be different. Kizer was 42-13-3 in seven seasons. No Boilermaker coach in the 20th or 21st centuries has approached that .750 winning percentage.

After Kizer, Purdue tried to strike gold again with a second Phelan assistant. But Mal Elward went 16-18-6 before resigning to join the U.S. Navy in 1942. Yet another assistant coach, Elmer Burnham, was promoted. Purdue collapsed to a 1-8 record before Uncle Sam came to the rescue.

Thanks to the Marine Corps and the Navy providing the talent through a campus training program, Burnham went 9-0 and won a Big Ten title. Most of that talent was gone by 1944 and so was Burnham, who got the job security he craved with a long-term contract to serve as head football coach and associate professor of physical education at the University of Rochester.

For the fourth consecutive time, Purdue officials promoted an assistant to replace Burnham. Cecil Isbell was 29 when he became head coach at his alma mater. Only a year earlier Isbell retired from a potential Pro Football Hall of Fame career with the Green Bay Packers to come back to West Lafayette.

Technically, Isbell wasn't a losing coach, going 14-14-1 in his three seasons. But his peak of 7-3 in 1945 with freshman quarterback Bob DeMoss tumbled to 2-6-1 a year later when most of the competition welcomed home their war veterans. Isbell left to become head coach of the first Baltimore Colts franchise in the All-American Football Conference.

For the first time since 1922, the Purdue administration went outside for a new coach. Stu Holcomb was a top assistant at Army from 1944 to 1946, an era that saw the Black Knights go 27-0-1 with three national championships.

Holcomb had his moments, notably the 1950 victory at Notre Dame that ended the Fighting Irish's 39-game unbeaten streak and the 1952 co-Big Ten championship. But when Holcomb resigned to become athletic director at Northwestern after the 1955 season, he departed with a 35-42-4 record.

Jack Mollenkopf got the nod over fellow Purdue assistant Hank Stram to replace Holcomb. It worked out for both men. Stram had a Pro

Football Hall of Fame coaching career, mainly with the Kansas City Chiefs. Mollenkopf forged College Football Hall of Fame credentials from 1956 to his 1969 retirement, going 84-39-9.

Hoping to build on Mollenkopf's final four seasons (9-2 with a Rose Bowl win, 8-2, 8-2, 8-2), Purdue turned to a logical replacement. Bob DeMoss had won several big games as interim head coach when Mollenkopf had health issues. DeMoss also developed quarterbacks Dale Samuels, Len Dawson, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps.

Despite having the greatest recruiting class in Purdue football history at his command (Dave Butz, Otis Armstrong, Darryl Stingley, Gregg Bingham, Gary Danielson, etc.), DeMoss was gone after three seasons and a 13-18 mark. An ill-advised switch to the Wishbone offense in 1972 produced an 0-3 start. Reinstalling the traditional Purdue offense, the Boilermakers were an Otis Armstrong slip at Michigan away from a share of the Big Ten title at 7-1 and a Rose Bowl berth.

Alex Agase was up next and he was a popular choice. A member of the undefeated 1943 team, Agase somehow led Northwestern to back-to-back Big Ten runner-up finishes in 1970-71.

That popularity waned after four losing seasons. Agase (18-25-1) will be remembered for beating two teams atop the Associated Press rankings: 31-20 at No. 2 Notre Dame in 1974 and No. 1 Michigan 16-14 in 1976.

Agase's replacement, Jim Young, brought most of his staff from Arizona to West Lafayette. Young and offensive coordinator John Mackovic brought with them an exciting offense that was balanced between pass and run. I can still hear the roar from the Ross-Ade Stadium crowd the first-time quarterback Mark Herrmann dropped back into the shotgun formation.

Young directed the only 10-win season in Purdue football history but entered a brief retirement from coaching with a 38-19-1 mark following the 1981 season.

Those who don't learn from history are doomed to repeat it. Purdue officials proved to be very slow learners by once again promoting an assistant coach. Other than a magical 1984 season that saw the Boilermakers defeat Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State for the first time in the same year, Burtnett could never sustain his former boss' success. He departed with a 21-

34-1 mark. The less said about Fred Akers (12-31-1), who once requested a meeting with yours truly to discuss being positive about his squad, the better. Ironically, the next two Purdue football coaches were the offensive and defensive coordinators on Burtnett's 1984 Peach Bowl team. That fact was the only thing Jim Colletto and Joe Tiller had in common.

Colletto restored discipline and renewed emphasis on the running game with Mike Alstott, Corey Rogers and a capable cast of backs. What he couldn't do was win on a consistent basis, quitting in frustration near the end of the 1996 season with a 21-42-3 record.

Tiller vowed to win a championship at Purdue when he returned from the University of Wyoming. He did in 2000, returning the Boilermakers to the promised land of Pasadena, Calif., and the Rose Bowl.

But time and declining health caught up with Tiller, who left with an 87-62 record and 10 bowl appearances. Tiller wanted his defensive coordinator, Brock Spack, to be his replacement. Wisconsin assistant Paul Chryst was athletic director Morgan Burke's first choice. The compromise choice was Danny Hope, formerly offensive line coach at Purdue who had guided Eastern Kentucky to the Ohio Valley Conference title in 2007.

Hope was fired in 2012 with a 22-27 record. One of the hottest names in the coaching market, Darrell Hazell of Kent State, was paid more money than any football coach in Purdue history only to win nine games in three and a half seasons.

Like Tiller, Jeff Brohm brought hope and winning (36-34 with memorable victories against Ohio State and Tennessee) back to Ross-Ade Stadium. However, Purdue was no competition against the pull of Brohm's hometown. Days after leading the Boilermakers to the Big Ten Championship game for the first and probably last time in 2022, Brohm departed for the University of Louisville.

Of course, having written all of this, watch Purdue go out Saturday and notch a Homecoming victory against Nebraska. In which case, to quote the late great Gilda Radner and her Emily Litella character, "never mind."

*Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.*



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□ Warehouse Bakery
□ Kroger
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□ Casey's General Store
□ Sabores De Veracruz

Band (Local Country)

- Darlington Road
□ Desperate Measures
□ Honky Tonk Attitude

Band (Local Rock)

- Coffinsville
□ Desperate Measures
□ Eric Barr
□ Gertie's Ride
□ Stompin' Ground
□ Beautiful Calamity
□ Tuf Luk
□ Fonda
□ Lit Ends
□ Remote View
□ Street Legal
□ Sweet Nothings
□ Vinyl Junkies

Band (Local Jazz)

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Band (Local Gospel)

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□ Rainbows and Rhymes
□ Montessori

Best T-shirt

- Creation Station
□ Little Mountie
□ Preschool
□ New Beginnings
□ Discovery
□ Wilson Developmental
□ Hand in Hand
□ Little Creations
□ Rainbows and Rhymes
□ Montessori

Best T-shirt

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□ New Beginnings
□ Discovery
□ Wilson Developmental
□ Hand in Hand
□ Little Creations
□ Rainbows and Rhymes
□ Montessori

Best Coffee

- Good to Go Espresso
□ Joshua Cup
□ 1832 Brew
□ Mary Lou
□ Speedway
□ Jack's Donuts
□ McDonald's
□ Starbucks
□ The Breakfast Co.
□ Neighborhood Cafe
□ Cracker Barrel
□ Casey's
□ Sunoco

Best Doughnut

- Jack's Donuts
□ Warehouse Bakery
□ Casey's
□ Kroger
□ WalMart

Best French Fries

- McDonald's
□ Culver's
□ Barefoot Burger
□ Arby's
□ Alice's Restaurant
□ Neighborhood Cafe
□ Creekside
□ The Breakfast Co.

Best Milk Shake

- Darlicious
□ Big Dipper
□ Culver's
□ Dairy Queen
□ Steak'n Shake
□ Lindy Freeze
□ Emporium 109

Best Onion Ring

- Sunoco Midwest Clean Fuel
□ Culver's
□ Applebee's
□ Buffalo Wild Wings
□ Arby's
□ New Ross Steak House
□ Dairy Queen
□ Burger King
□ Creekside
□ Steak 'n Shake

Best Omelet

- The Breakfast Co.
□ Forum
□ Cracker Barrel
□ Neighborhood Cafe

Best Tenderloin

- Sunoco
□ Culvers
□ Alice's Restaurant
□ Greg Morrison
□ Call Bridges
□ Sarah Broadwater
□ FC Tuckler
□ Chad Hess
□ Davis-Morrison Realty
□ Faye Hemphill
□ Action Realty
□ American Dream
□ Julie Hess
□ Larry Walters
□ Leslie Pyle
□ Halderman Real Estate
□ Clark Dale
□ Hive Realty
□ Kasey Ferguson
□ Gina Tollini

Best Bagel

- The Breakfast Co.
□ Forum
□ Neighborhood Café
□ Study
□ Rotary Jail

Best Hamburger/Cheeseburger

- Culver's
□ Barefoot Burger
□ Crawfordsville Country Club
□ Creekside
□ McDonald's
□ Steak'n Shake
□ Buffalo Wild Wings
□ New Ross Steak House
□ Applebee's
□ Burger King
□ Neighborhood Cafe
□ Breakfast Co.
□ Wendy's
□ Forum

Best Chili

- Wendy's
□ Arni's
□ K&K Cafe (Waynetown)
□ Neighborhood Café

Best Diner

- Applebee's
□ Little Mexico
□ Cracker Barrel
□ Creekside Lodge
□ Barefoot Burger
□ Casey's Corner (Waveland)
□ Francis & Mount
□ The Breakfast Co.
□ Dawn's Deli
□ China Inn
□ Culver's
□ Creekside
□ Alice's Restaurant
□ Aki Les Voy Takeria
□ Rancho Bravo
□ A Second City Café
□ Arni's
□ Walby's
□ Pizza Hut
□ El Chorro
□ MI Corcel
□ Maxine's
□ New Ross Steak House

Best Restaurant

- Applebee's
□ Little Mexico
□ Cracker Barrel
□ Creekside Lodge
□ Barefoot Burger
□ Casey's Corner (Waveland)
□ Francis & Mount
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□ Arni's
□ Walby's
□ Pizza Hut
□ El Chorro
□ MI Corcel
□ Maxine's
□ New Ross Steak House

Best Breakfast

- The Breakfast Co.
□ Forum
□ Cracker Barrel
□ Neighborhood Café

Best Pizza

- Arni's
□ Brothers Pizza
□ Pizza Hut
□ Ladoga Pizza King
□ Little Caesar's
□ Pizza Pie & Bakery
□ Waynetown Pizza King.
□ Papa John's
□ Domino's
□ Casey's
□ Crawfordsville Pizza King
□ Wildfire Pizza

Best Sandwich

- French's Plumbing
□ Cox & Pritchett (Mike Pritchett)
□ Plumb Crazy, LLC
□ D&R
□ Edwards Plumbing
□ H&M Plumbing
□ Elder Plumbing
□ Harold Mennen

Best Service

- Montgomery County Sheriff's
□ Crawfordsville
□ Waynetown
□ Darlington
□ Waveland
□ Ladoga

Best Support

- Dollar Tree
□ Wal-Mart
□ C.P. Products, Inc.
□ Hoosier Ink & Toner

Best T-shirt

- Creation Station
□ Little Mountie
□ Preschool
□ New Beginnings
□ Discovery
□ Wilson Developmental
□ Hand in Hand
□ Little Creations
□ Rainbows and Rhymes
□ Montessori

Best Tire

- Zippy Lube
□ Jiffy Lube
□ Surb's

Best Wheel

- Wellbrooke
□ Whittlock
□ Bickford Cottage
□ Lane House
□ Ben Hur
□ Hickory Creek
□ Williamsburg

Best T-shirt

- Creation Station
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□ Steak 'n Shake



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<p><b>Wraps</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chicken Ceasar</li> <li>Southwestern Chicken</li> <li>Chicken Salad</li> <li>Pimento BLT</li> <li>Italian Club</li> <li>Chicken Bacon Ranch</li> <li>Turkey Cranberry cream cheese</li> <li>Greek Chicken</li> </ul>	<p><b>Gourmet Salads</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Taco Chef</li> <li>Chicken Cobb</li> <li>Chicken Fall Harvest</li> <li>Strawberry Chicken and Spinach</li> <li>Triple Berry</li> <li>Asian Chicken</li> </ul>
<p><b>Sandwiches</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>BBQ Pulled Pork</li> <li>Chicken Salad on Croissants</li> <li>Turkey Cranberry cream cheese with avocado and bacon</li> <li>Turkey Club Croissants</li> </ul>	<p><b>Comfort Food</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Million dollar spaghetti bake</li> <li>Jalapeño peach chicken or pork chops</li> <li>Pork loin with blueberry balsamic sauce</li> <li>Pork loin with bacon and apple chutney</li> <li>Chicken and noodles</li> <li>Beef and noodles</li> <li>Sliced pork loin with Tuscan cream sauce or garlic Parmesan cream sauce</li> <li>Lemon garlic or Tuscan salmon</li> <li>Salisbury steak</li> <li>Stuffed chicken breast</li> <li>Chicken pot pie pasta</li> <li>White chicken cheese enchiladas</li> <li>Kfc bowls</li> <li>Lasagna</li> <li>Meatloaf</li> </ul>
<p><b>Sides</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Italian pasta salad</li> <li>Loaded bacon ranch potato salad</li> <li>Southern potato salad</li> <li>Creamy slaw</li> <li>Assortment of chips</li> </ul>	<p><b>Desserts</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gourmet brownies</li> <li>Many flavors of Cheesecake pudding cups</li> <li>Chocolate chip cookie dough stuffed croissants</li> <li>Assortment of cookies</li> <li>Mini Lemon, Brownie, and cinnamon roll bites</li> </ul>
<p><b>Catering Options</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fruit bowls</li> <li>Fruit and Vegetables trays</li> <li>Meat and Cheese trays</li> <li>Boxed Lunches</li> <li>Charcuterie Board</li> <li>Taco, Pasta, Potato, Salad, and Nacho Bar</li> </ul>	

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# **MONTGOMERY** MEMORIES

## Back to School



GRADED SCHOOL LADOGA IND.

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## **SEPTEMBER 2024**

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A Publication of  
The Paper of Montgomery County



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# Contributing Writers



**KAREN BAZZANI ZACH** has been a contributor of local historical articles for almost 50 years. A native Montgomery Countian, she grew up in Waveland, married Jim Zach, and recieved her grad degree from IU while working at CDPL as Children’s Librarian. Karen authored one of the newer county histories, Crawfordsville: Athens of Indiana. After teaching English at Turkey Run HS for 21 years, she retired and is now enjoying visiting with her two children (Jay and Suzie), writing, reading, doing genealogy, and grandkidding!



**JOY WILLETT** was born in Crawfordsville and spent most of her childhood in southern Montgomery County. She graduated from South Montgomery High School. Her undergrad was from Indiana State University and she earned her MBA at the University of Phoenix. Joy and her husband David have lived in Indiana, Arizona, California, and Illinois. As an amateur genealogist, she enjoys research and has written three family history books. She also writes poetry and fiction.

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# September Feature

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*

This fellow became a teacher in an odd way. Born in Jefferson County, Indiana on Valentine's Day in 1825, he was the son of highly intelligent parents, Henry and Sarah Sherman Kritz who had come from Pennsylvania to Indiana a few years earlier. Henry Seymour Kritz received an excellent early education and at about age 17, he went to Indianapolis to learn the trade of paper making. Sadly, a couple of years later, his right hand was caught in a machine and so badly mangled that he had to go forth and prosper in another walk of life.

Thus, he attended Hanover. While there, he tutored two hours a day to help pay his tuition, still graduating in three years and second in his class. He went on to get his PhD - very impressive for the times. In 1852, he was hired as the head of the Presbyterian-based Waveland Academy which was a high school course, especially preparing students to go on to college. At that point, he had three teachers under his guidance and about 150 students. A natural promoter and professor, the school became quite famous under his administration with ten states represented. The students went on to become quite distinguished in many professions including teachers, doctors, and in the business world.

During the Civil War, the Academy furnished many, some with the pvt rank but others distinguished as captains, colonels, majors. (Portrait & Biographical Record of Montgomery ... p 646). After twenty plus years of guiding the academy in its excellent reputation, Professor Kritz went on to Crawfordsville where he served as Principal of the HS, then Superintendent of the city schools. He was wooed to Wabash however where he was full professor, teaching the Preparatory Greek and English, but Prof. Bassett retired and Kritz became the principal of the Preparatory Department of Wabash. That department had around 100 students annually with quite a reputation for a full education.

Never a politician, Prof. Kritz read widely with great interest about the political scene in his country and always voted the Republican ticket. An extremely active member of the Presbyterian Church, he was strong in his convictions based on that religion.

In 1855, this handsome man (thanks to FindAGrave -Carol White for the photo) married Mary A. Brush and they had a large family (an even dozen) the last two, Nellie and Laila being twins. One son, Howard lived only two years but the other eleven made wonderful lives and I decided for this story, I would see if any of this great man's children carried on his legacy.

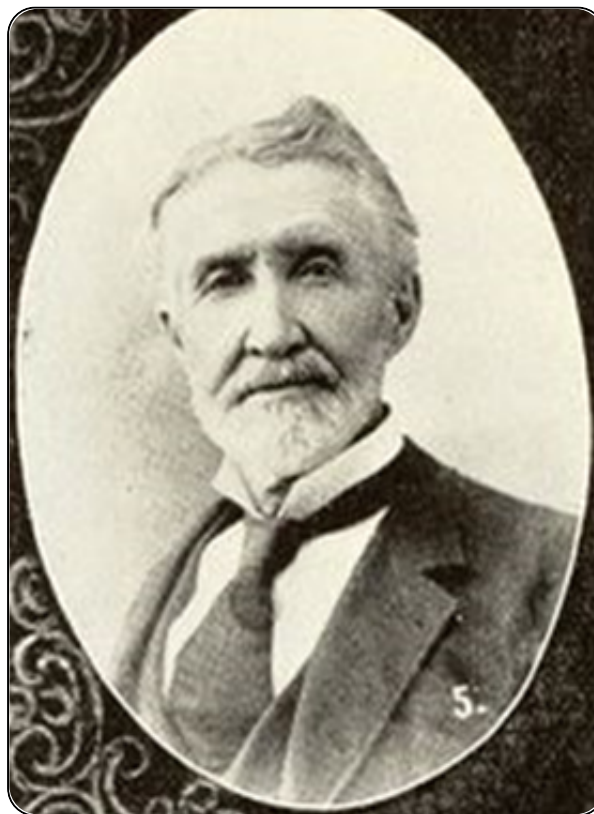
Sadly, not many. Stella, their oldest daughter married a minister and lived most of her time in Terre Haute. They had three children (Laurance, Grace and Raymond). Alice married a druggist, James W. Robertson and lived in

Indianapolis (daughter, Mabel). Charles Sumner Kritz was a druggist in Waveland many years, married Mary Maye Myers (no children). The Kritz family also had a farm and Harry Wilson Kritz farmed that, marrying Grace McCampbell - no children. Francis Wayland (Frank) Kritz had a variety of jobs, owning an undertaking business along with a furniture store and also served as Waveland's postmaster many years. Married Isadora Shadrack at age 34, no children. Jessie married George Meade Cowan who owned a mercantile store

in Waveland for a long time. No children. Herbert (Bert) Spencer Kritz. He was quite a hoot, a checker guru he owned a store in Waveland for many years. Married at age 30 to Minnie Cuppy, they had but one daughter, Mary Herberta, who did teach school at Waveland for many years before marrying. He was in the first graduating class of Waveland HS and the last member to pass. Victoria Kritz married Dr. Reese Kelso who passed away at age 30, then she married Charles Kleiser who was a school teacher. The Kelsos had one daughter, Helen who was such a wonderful lady. She was a long time local librarian and in her 60s, married William P. Isaacs and were blessed with almost 30 years together. William B. Kritz lived with his father all his life and helped his brother in the furniture store. William never married and passed in his late 50s. Then the twins. Nellie married Dr. Walter Straughn in a double wedding with her sister, Laila who married Ben Harbeson, a local dentist on 5 Nov 1902. Dressed alike, the brides wore Persian lawn trimmed in tucks and lace, high-necked, long sleeved with trains, carrying bridal roses, married at their father's home. Sadly, Laila was in a wheel chair for 22 years but always with a wonderful attitude like her father. In her obituary, it noted that "to know her was an inspiration never to be forgotten!" Nellie and Walter had three children, two, Kenneth and Alice passing as infants, then Kathleen married

James Thomas late in life. So, you can see it was to me, anyway, a disappointment that none of Henry Seymour Kritz's family except a son-in-law and granddaughter (until marriage) carried on his impressive educational career.

Family no, but so many of his students did indeed and he was often mentioned in their obituaries as not only their mentor but friend as well. Henry lived to be 90 years and eight days old and kept his vim, vigor and enthusiasm for life up until his later years. Hiram Pratt, local barber and friend of the professor often mentioned him in his diaries. "8-14-1908 - Prof. Kritz had two ribs broken by a fall yesterday. He was fixing a coal bin when his foot caught in a bit of wire throwing him heavily upon a bucket." 11-30-1911 - "had supper at Ed Cuppy's - there were 25 persons at the tables and Prof HS Kritz was the oldest - he will be 87 in February. Zach Robertson was next oldest and I next!" Rest in peace to you all and thank you Henry Seymour Kritz for being such an educational blessing to MoCo!



***One fab teacher for our feature!***



# Odds & Ends *Collected & Commented on by Karen Bazzani Zach*

I love the “Odds” section of the MM, as that’s exactly what I get to do, find odd things that are interesting and just add ‘em to the list. In fact, let’s begin with a wonderful genealogical plus shared with me by Claude Cord of Waynetown many years ago (see example). It was his grandfather, William J. Cord’s school records, teaching, the first one in 1854-55 in Wayne Township. I was rather shocked to find that they didn’t all learn the same thing. For instance those learning spelling, reading and writing were: James Grenard, age 11; George Combs, 12; Abrahm Snyder, 10; Lawson Biddle, 12; George Showan, 7; John B. Crane, 12; Jasper Showan, 7; John Combs, 17; Sandford Rusk, 14; James Parker, 14; John Rusk, 16; Ephraim Bunnel, 17 and several others, but some only had spelling and arithmetic (Levi Harriman, 17, Ephraim Sayers, 19). A few just had spelling and reading or spelling and arithmetic and he had over 50 pupils. Imagine the lesson plans!

PUPIL	AGE	STUDY
James Grenard	11	Spelling, Reading, Writing
George Combs	12	Spelling, Reading, Writing
Abram Snyder	10	Spelling, Reading, Writing
David Harriman	7	Spelling, Reading
John B. Rusk	6	Spelling, Reading
Lawson Biddle	12	Spelling, Reading, Writing
William Grenard	7	Spelling, Reading
Robert Jordan	6	Spelling
John W. Westfall	12	Spelling, Reading

In this time frame, school at Waveland began a bit earlier, September 5th in 1890. The next year, in February (28th CWJ) had to smile as I read that at Pumpkin Ridge (near Boone County I think), “As the days begin to lengthen our school begins to weaken.” Perhaps a bit early with spring fever!!

Now, today it seems like it is barely August and the school kids are heading back to school. In my school years, the 1960s, it was always the day after Labor Day. In 1901, the CWJ (20 Sept p5) announced that New Market at least was beginning that Monday and Seniors, “make sure you are there!” I was recently impressed to discover Waveland had a lady principal at that time frame, and as I have been searching for this article, I discovered a “Miss Harding” was principal that year at N.M. None of the teachers seemed to have first names (lol) – Mr. Bowers in the HS; Misses Hoover, Armentrout, McIntyre and Hall in the grade. Mr. Armentrout was to be the janitor. The term looked good with almost all the former pupils returning and the teachers were “preparing to put forth an extra effort!”

Under the Alamo news items in the Weekly 4 Oct 1901 a nice look at school begins that the realm of teachers returned and that Alamo is “heartily glad when school begins as it brings in the young people from the country, those who take interest in education and refinement. There is nothing more cheering than to see young men and women striving for an education ... all working for the good of mankind.” It went on to say that the school was a large one with 111 scholars. The correspondent finished with wishing “the best welfare and advancement for the school this season.”

The CWJ 15 Sept 1893 noted that Tiger Valley wasn’t beginning school until the next week but school number four was set to start on Sept 18th. That same year, in December, Wingate had a real concern noting, “Parents should see to it that their children attend school regularly. Do you know, parents, that your boys are frequently seen loafing on the streets after school begins and when, you, perhaps, THINK they are in school?” (CWJ 15 Dec 1893). Two years later (13 Sept CWJ 1895) Cottage Grove (Sugar Creek Township) was beginning on Monday with Miss Ella Cline as the teacher and Wellsville (near Ladoga we think) was beginning Monday, no teacher mentioned.

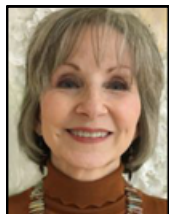
1901 brought quite a change for the northern schools as Trustee Breaks closed Vail, Quick, Ash Pile, Hunt and McIntire schools incorporating them into a new school being built (this would ironically be named Breaks school) and also closed Oak Hill, Herron, Fiskville and those students would be transferred into Crawfordsville. He also reduced ten teachers, pulling one or two from each school. Bet that year had an interesting school beginning.

An interesting short piece in the CWJ 22 Sept 1888 was quite an eye awakener: “Little girls who don’t like to go to school should live in China; little boys who don’t like to go should keep away from the Celestial empire. There the girls do not have to go at all, and the boys begin when they are six years old. School begins at daylight and closes when it is too dark to read. There are no vacations, no half holidays and not much fun of any sort!”

In the second semester (1886) at Black Creek, Clara Britton, teacher reported some impressive grades the lowest Ina Voris at 74; Zella Harris 75; Eldridge Harris 76 with but a few in the 80s (Harry Shanklin 88, Willard Shanklin and Albert Stout 87; Vince Miller 86; William Douglas 85; George Shanklin 84, Ida Harris, 82, Lillian Voris 80). Rest scored in the 90s (Frank Thomas, Joy Stout, Lulu Stout, Joseph Douglas; George Stout; Harry Stout, Myrth and Minnie Shanklin with Myrth and Harry tying for the tops at 98). Wow – impressive marks!

Hope you enjoyed these “Odd” bits of school happenings around the county as it sure was fun finding them!





# Nifty at Ninety - And Beyond

Joy Willett - Montgomery Memories

For September's issue of Nifty, we meet Anna Willson. Anna had a remarkable career as an educator, one unexpected in the era in which she lived.

Anna was born on May 29, 1869. Her paternal line was Scots-Irish. The Willsons came to the colonies in 1760 (U.S. and Canada, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s). They settled in New York, and came west to Indiana in the 1830s. Anna's grandfather, Col. Samuel Campbell Willson, was a lawyer and partner of Henry Lane. He served three terms as an Indiana Legislator. Samuel and his wife Laura (nee Maddox) had seven children, including Levi Beardsley Willson, who was born in 1844.

Levi was Anna's father. He, like his father Samuel, was an attorney. Levi was a graduate of Wabash College. He married Sarah Elma Webster on May 20, 1868. Following the birth of Anna, the couple had Julia, born in 1871. Their third daughter, Zeta, died as an infant. Tragically, Levi ended his life by suicide at only 36 years of age. This was a year after Julia died and soon after the death of Zeta. The Crawfordsville Weekly Review (October 8, 1881) reported how Levi was remembered by his colleagues: "[he] possessed talents of a very high order...he was a genial companion, a ripe scholar, and a kind husband and father; and that he had a strong desire to be in all things a good man." Levi was interred in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

We can imagine the impact on 12-year-old Anna in losing her father in this tragic way. It seems one outcome was to make her a strong young woman. It is certain the love of her mother made a big difference. They continued to live together after Levi's death, and as Anna pursued her career in education.

After graduating from Crawfordsville high school in 1886, Anna became a teacher. Impressively, she was promoted to the position of principal in 1895. Photo provided by the Crawfordsville District Public Library Image Database. She earned her bachelor's degree from Purdue University in 1912 (U.S., School Catalogs, 1765-1935) and she also earned a Masters from Purdue (Journal and Courier, July 7, 1923).

There was some controversy in 1919 when the School Board determined, due to reports that the school lacked discipline, not to reinstate Anna as principal. This led to mass protests on the part of the citizenry. She wasn't reinstated, but she used her time wisely by completing a master's degree at Columbia University in New York City. Her education likely helped her in becoming the Crawfordsville superintendent of schools in 1921.

Anna was a member of the National Education Association, and served as president of the Indiana State Teachers Association (The Indianapolis News, July 7, 1923). In addition, she promoted athletics, citizenship, and the involvement of the community in the school. She stated that "The knowledge of a pupil ought to...be hitched up to the world around him. It means a new type of teacher, instead of teaching page-to-page."

On January 10, 1923, Anna was interviewed by the South Bend Tribune. For the interview, she summarized her approach to teaching:

*I'm trying to fit the course to the child. We've had here the largest graduation classes, in proportion to enrollment, of any school in the state...Professors in universities have framed, in their own institutions, a course study and put it on teachers. Since we're a democracy, our education ought to be more democratic.*

Anna may be most renowned for establishing the Sunshine Society, which is in schools throughout the state. The society was formed in 1901 at Crawfordsville High School. The society's creed is: *With love in my heart, forgetting self, and with charity for all, I will make the object of my life helpfulness and kindness to others. I shall try to fit myself to give intelligent service in making my community a safer and more beautiful place in which to live. Thus will my own life become rich and complete* (Journal and Review, November 24, 2011).

Many who live in Montgomery County know that Anna Willson School was founded in Anna's honor. According to the Lafayette Journal (July 19, 1923) she was a "One of the remarkable leaders among the educators of the country."

Sadly, on July 6, 1923, Anna passed away due to complications from anemia. It was reported that her funeral was the largest ever attended in Crawfordsville (Journal and Courier, July 7, 1923). Her mother, Sarah, with whom she spent her entire life, died less than a month later, on August 4.

Anna's impact on Indiana education was evident in the years after her death as the students and alumni of Crawfordsville established the Willson Memorial Foundation in her honor (Rushville Republican, June 6, 1924) and the Willson Oratorical Contest prompted many as speakers!

The Willson family is buried together in the Oak Hill Cemetery. May they each rest in the peace of knowing - they made a difference!







# Town Talkins

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*



This month in Town Talkins, we'll start with that 500th town, Barcus Orchard (thanks Chris). Yep, it wasn't just a road, but a small town even with a school. I lived around the corner from Barcus Orchard Road for 20 years but never knew there was ever a town or place there – just thought it was a road named for someone who lived there which is partially correct. (see inset from googlemaps)

Paul K. Barcus, son of Crawfordsville's doctor, Paul Barcus, passed young, just 41, but made quite an impression in our area not only with his orchard and trucking company but his name on Barcus Orchard Road. Paul graduated from Wabash College and was in WWI, born in Crawfordsville March 20, 1889. At his passing on 18 September 1930, he left a wife, two sons and his mother.

Besides Barcus Orchard on 300 South, near there was Slab Town. Clara Burks Kelsey was born in Slab Town on July 2, 1885. She attended school there not too far from (O)Possum Ridge which was on Kerns Creek nearby.

Offield was in this same area on Offield Creek, Rd 300 S. Named early on for our first settler, William Offield, the creek and small town had no post office until mid-May of 1888 but like Offield, himself, who was only here for a few years, then off, the Offield Post Office only lasted until September the next year!

Along Offield Creek another area appeared and sure you've all heard of this place – Balhinch – which is in the SW corner of Section 16, in (South) Union Twp. The Offield Post Office, Martin Holloway, Post Master, was basically at Balhinch. In Sec 15, there was a saw mill and house or two in the 1880s. When the post office was supplied, it was noted there would be 260 people served.

In this area, 50 years earlier there was a Ginseng craze, the settlers digging it up and selling it to Major Isaac C. Elston who purchased thousands of pounds

before the supply ran out (thanks to Jerry T). The use of Ginseng medicinally has been known from the time the US began. From folklife.si.edu in a quote from Foxfire Magazine, Wallace Moore wrote about feeling sick as could be while out in the woods. He found ginseng root and chewed some up, swallowing the juice. It took about ten minutes before his stomach was “just as easy as he pleased,” and he had done it many times. Some today use it as a cancer treatment, acupuncture, to stop bleeding, indigestion and many through the years have used it for respiratory aides. Hmmm I may need to try that!

While we're discussing Road 300 South, on the East side there were other places/towns, one being Willow Grove which was in Section 20 where there was a school and small community, plus an old cemetery. Tinkertown was over on the intersection of Ladoga Road and 300S. Just ¼ of a mile from there was Shady Nook (built in the 1850s as School #21) where the school for the other was. Tinkertown had a blacksmith, wood shop, saw/grist mill and Levi Martin's tile factory. Love how it got its name – supposedly, for an area handyman who was known for his tinkering around with all kinds of tools and such.

In Section 13 there was Kickapoo in the late 1890s with area names of Berry, Crain, Hall, Hipes, Linn, Martin and more.

As far as I know, the only other old town on Road 300 was Porter's Point. In 1834, a Presbyterian Church was formed and John Porter was its elder. The Union Hill cemetery is located on the site where the church was originally and the area was known as Union Hill; however Pointer's Point is at its intersection (US 136 and CR 300 South). In 1878, Mary Porter owned property right in that area!

Hopefully, you have discovered more places that you didn't know in MoCo, a reason for this article – ENJOY!



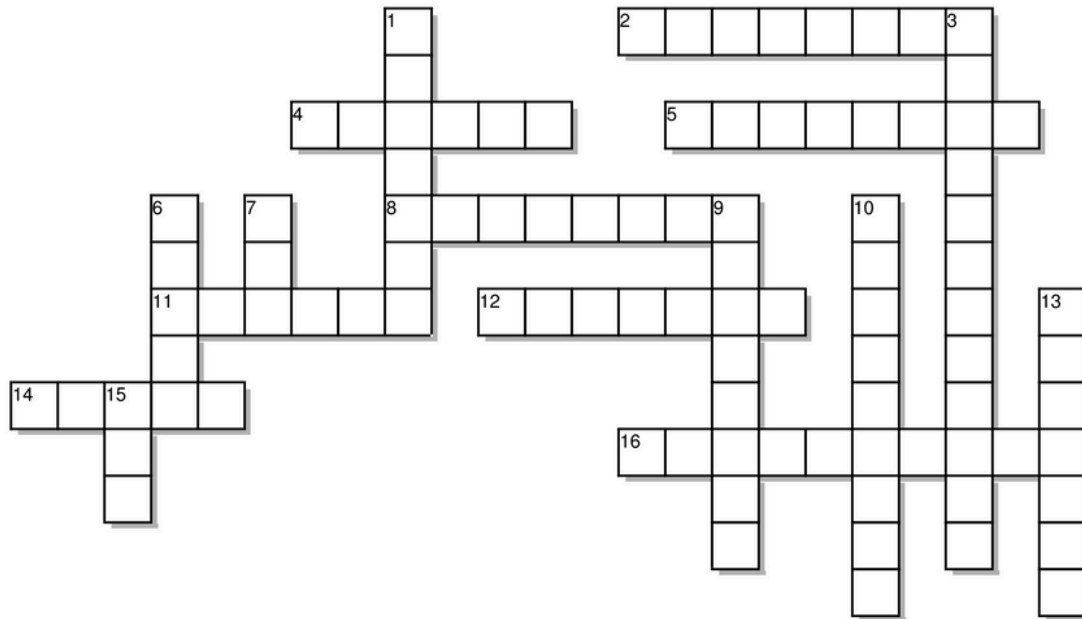
# Poetry & Puzzles

## Back to School

by Cynthia Long

The weather is starting to cool  
 And the days are becoming shorter  
 It's time to pack up your vacation  
 And begin another year of education  
 Need to shop for new clothing, new  
 shoes, and get a new do  
 But don't you fret and don't you worry  
 The holidays will soon come with a flurry  
 You'll soon be eating turkey and dressing  
 watching the traditional Macy Parade

Waiting on Santa's stop you place  
 cookies, baked with love, & that are  
 homemade



ACROSS

- 2 Where students carry their books
- 4 Main ingredient in KBZ recipes
- 5 Kritz led this Academy, mid-1800s
- 8 They come to school to learn
- 11 Begins September 22nd
- 12 Teacher, went to CA for gold rush
- 14 1st Monday September, ----- Day
- 16 Reading, writing, -----

DOWN

- 1 Became C'ville principal in 1895
- 3 First year in school
- 6 School dedicated in 1898
- 7 --- On A Log, KBZ recipe
- 9 Society formed in 1901
- 10 School used to start in this month
- 13 Hero in the classroom
- 15 Its yellow with four wheels

*Solution on next page*

# Burkhart Funeral Home

201 W. Wabash Avenue in Crawfordsville

765-362-5510

[www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com)

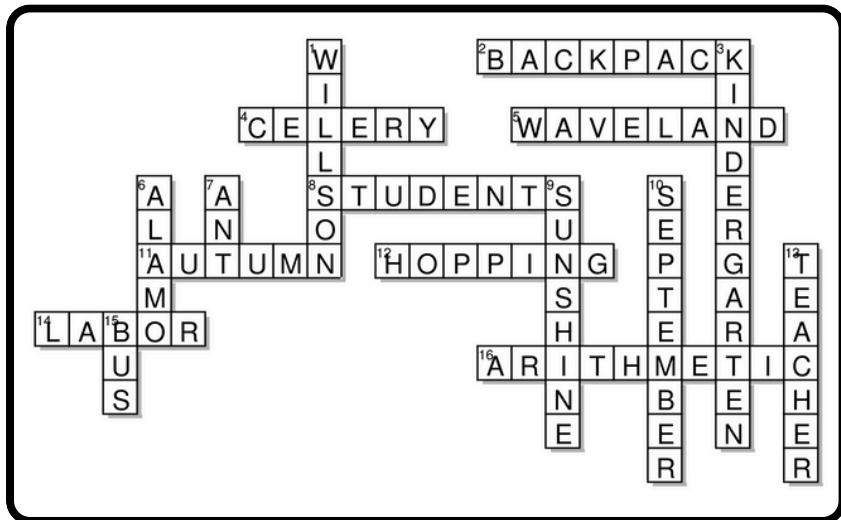




# Poetry - Continued



Darlington



## Back to School

by Joy Willett

Summer's not quite over  
yet off to school they go  
riding a big yellow bus  
with book bags in tow.

Teachers wait in classrooms  
with desks set in straight rows  
their plans at the ready  
for what they must bestow.

Children's happy laughter  
from the hall comes close,  
its time to start the year  
with many warm hellos.

The months that are coming  
with lessons, tests, and scores  
they'll go through together  
learning more and more.





# Karen's Kitchen

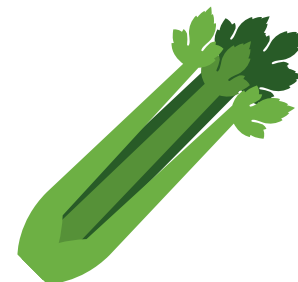
*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*

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This began as recipes from the school cafeterias back in the day when it was all homemade, but one of the recipes I found I had totally forgotten about – ants on a log. Ever eat that in your school days? Oh good, but then I got to thinking, what else can you do with celery as I love it in Chicken Salad but only use a stalk and usually end up throwing the rest of it all away. So, here is the Ant Recipe and some other ideas for you to use celery in. ENJOY!

Ants On A Log (oh, and super in your kids' lunch)

Wash and cut celery stalks to your desired length. Spread peanut butter inside the celery then sprinkle (4-5 on each log) raisins on top.



Oh, and if you don't like raisins that well, you can always use the little mini chocolate chips.

So, some of these ideas came from Taste of Home and some are mine but do use your left-over celery in a tossed salad; make celery soup or use it in veggie soup; oh, heck, throw it in any soup; how about Shrimp gumbo; it is amazing in chicken salad and egg salad; you know the cornbread dressing you can buy - well add bacon bits, celery pieces, and pecans - oh delic! I make wow apple salad too but I've never put celery in it (duh on me – besides the grapes, raisins, pecans, strawberries, next time I'm definitely adding celery). Never thought of this one but Grazia suggested marinated celery salad that takes a couple minutes to toss together and then let marinate a few hours. But marinate it overnight for lunch the next day with rice vinegar, honey, sesame oil, red wine vinegar and pepper. Have a piece of baked chicken with it. Hmmm, I might try that. My grandmother checked the celery tops and if they tasted good, she'd put them in her soups and her soups were totally amazing but she'd warn not to use 'em if they had that kind of bitter taste to 'em. Although I didn't really find any imagine there are smoothies and dips you could use them in as well.



Food is super expensive anymore, so do believe I best plan my celery purchases a lot better!!! Enjoy and let me know if you have anything you use left-over celery in!





# County Connections

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*



*Meet a couple of Johns who were early Yountsville teachers.*

I don't write about Yountsville a lot and this isn't really much of a County Connection (more a connection for the two who follow) but thought I'd check-out the school teachers I had a list of for Y'ville and decide on one or two of

them to feature. So I chose two teachers I had never heard of, one John B. Hopping and the other John Walter Thompson.

John Hopping was born right here in MoCo, actually very near Yountsville the son of Joseph Miller Hopping (from Princeton, New Jersey) and Mary Berkshire Hopping. John had one brother, Ben and two sisters, Bettie and Thursa who sadly died at age three. Joseph, his brother Sylvester and their father (Benjamin), came to Montgomery County to Yountsville, where they worked for farmers. In 1849, he went to California for the gold rush and made a nice bit, returning in 1852 and purchasing the farm where his family thereafter lived. Joe was remembered as a good citizen and neighbor whose word was his bond. A firm believer in the Bible, he and Mary rest in Wesley Cemetery (Cville Journal 17 April 1901 – thanks to Kim H for the photo). None of their three married, Bettie keeping house for her brothers, Ben and John, Ben and John both passing at age 60, Bettie at 84 and all buried with their parents in Wesley.

So, on to John's teaching. In 1897, he was working at the Yountsville mill and decided it was more important to share his knowledge and thus decided to teach school, twice going to Lebanon, Ohio to take summer courses. As near as I can tell, he first taught at Hibernia Mills (which means winter quarters, thus that was a perfect start for his first winter term). He rode his bicycle about everywhere, just as a piece of interest and was said to be quite bashful. Praised, as well – example in the Crawfordsville Review 18 March 1899 in reference to a six-month term at Bunker Hill, "There was good attendance throughout the whole term and the scholars as well as the teacher started in with the determination of making it a success which resulted likewise." At noon the last day of school, the parents came with well-filled baskets to surprise their beloved teacher and children. Afterward there were several speeches, many "eulogizing the teacher highly in his advancement of the school." He taught at Yountsville several years, including 1901-1908 and was listed as principal for part of that time. Eleven years of what sounds like great teaching then he farmed, as well as served as Ripley Twp. Trustee. Also, he was very active in the Democratic party, the Masonic Lodge in Alamo and Crawfordsville. Sadly, he fell off of a farm wagon, developed pneumonia and died a few days later, a week before Christmas in 1934.

The other Yountsville fellow I had never heard of and wanted to research was Walter Thompson which with that common name was a bit tough to discover until I found his name was John Walter, then easily found he graduated from 8th grade at Yountsville then CHS. "He taught for a number of years at Yountsville, Wesley and Alamo." (obit CJR 7 Nov 1964). Born Dec 29, 1883 northwest of Yountsville, he suffered a bad bout of typhoid fever at age 17 and a bit before that he was struck in the eye while snowballing. Those are the interesting things that I always look for to enhance their lives. He was a son of Clint and Anna Shanklin Thompson and in August 1906 married Ida Galloway (thanks to Charity Jeffs for the awesome photo from FindAGrave). He farmed in Wayne Township and for almost two decades served as district director of Farm Bureau. Also a member of the Alamo Masons and OES, he fathered Harry, Robert, Ruby, Arthur, Berniece (wife of Clifford Thomas) and Lois (wife of Dr. Robert Merrell). Several parallelisms compliment these two men, including that they both taught, then farmed, and both are buried at Wesley cemetery.

Oh, wait – an Alamo resident vs. Yountsville, but had room here so decided to add R.M. Elmore as he, unlike the two above taught for many years, including at Yountsville in the 1908-09 year. He taught in Montgomery, Clinton and Vermillion Counties, Indiana and in Illinois for almost 40 years. His father was the "Bard of Alamo," so lots of learning there for Roscoe Matthias Elmore. He married Myrtle Lattimore and they were parents of Helen and Norman. He like the two above, did indeed also farm in the Alamo area. His grandfather, Matthias had a meager education, but was self-taught through extensive reading. The bard did finish high school but never realized the desired college degree; however like his father he reached out for learning through extensive reading. Hmmmm wonder if Roscoe was a prolific reader, as well? Just may have to do an ATC article on him! Okay, Rest in Peace fellow educators!







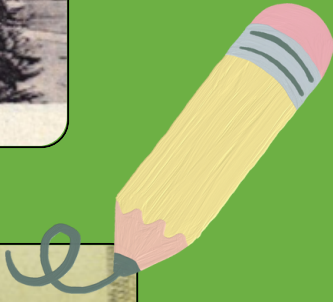
#5 A view of the 1910 building in 1912 with the dome of Central School still visible.



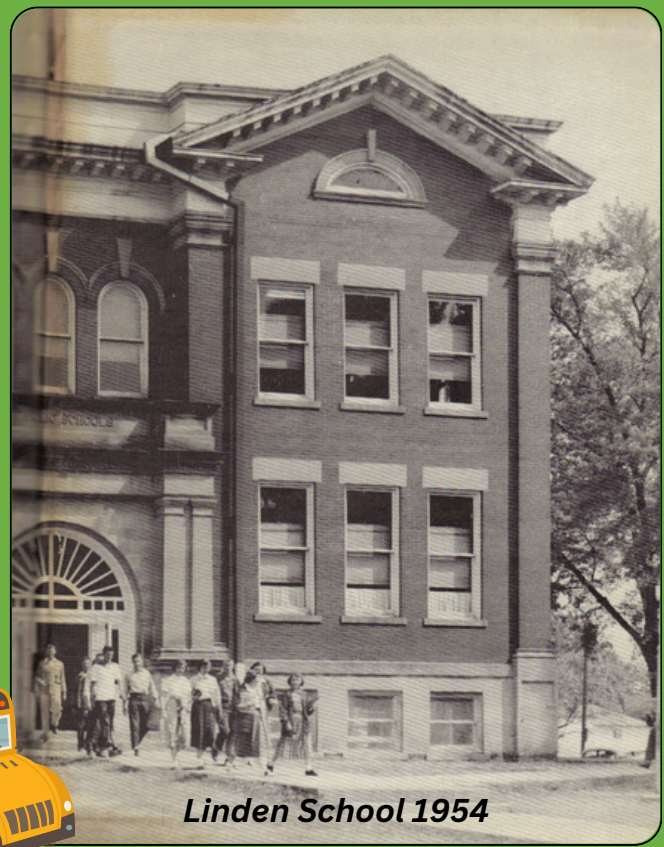
School 5



Early School at Waynetown



GRADED SCHOOL LABOGA IND.



Linden School 1954







# Grandcestors

*Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories*



Bit of a twist from our original thought of Back to School as in its August (nowadays – September in our days) and time to get school clothes, paper, pens, pencils, sign up for classes and head to another year of fun. This article though is about me and others who went back to school in later years.

It wasn't really the thing to do when I began back to school. Our kids were I think in 6th and 9th grades. I had seen a friend, Dee Young at Krogers and asked her what she'd been up to and she was so excited about taking classes at ISU – she told me I should go, too. Bridgie Brelsford as I spent hours upon hours volunteering at the C'ville library (local history) had told me that several times and hubs and I had made a deal when we got married that I'd put him through school then he'd do the same for me. Well, kids, clubs, genealogy all

got in the way and I just hadn't gone. Yet, when I talked to Jim he encouraged me. Talked to my dad and he did the same even offering to pay for the first semester as he suggested I take one class in the three things I thought I might like to go in (Journalism, Library Science, English) which I did and it was Library Science all the way! Guess I impressed the LS folks as the head of the department invited me in and told me he had talked to the Women's Department and they had a deal for me. They offered to pay for the rest of my college if twice a semester I'd go and give talks to women's groups to encourage the older gals (as I was 32 I think but one of the gals in my LS class was twice as old – I really admired her attending college). Also if anyone had a question about anything they could call me (maybe got five total calls – it was long distance – lol – in the 3 ½ years it took me to complete my four year degree). Of course, I said YES but only remember maybe three times when I gave talks and they set 'em up so it was a pretty great deal. To top that off, I did a lot of teaching in one particular Library Science class as our professor missed a great deal of time. We'd go in and see a note on the board – Karen – teach \_\_\_ today! There were two gals from Saudi Arabia, a boy from North Montgomery and the older gal in the class, so I'd just always be prepared and teach it to them. The gals would say, "We like you Kay wren – we understand you!" It was odd because in grad school at IU I ended up doing the same thing

– same class (cataloging) – as there was a foreign teacher and no one could understand her so we'd stay for about a half hour after class and I'd go over it with the others. Should have been a cataloguer but I liked people better than the books!

So, concluding the undergrad degree, as a second semester junior I got the Helen Laymon Dix award (a wife of a local lawyer, Helen was an ISU graduate and there was a scholarship in her name – had to be a Jr. or Sr., have high grades, have \$ need and okayed by professors) and that bought me a badly needed new car (well a chunk of it anyway – my other one died right in the middle of the highway in Terre Haute).

My luck continued as the C'ville library paid for my grad degree if I stayed with them for six years which I did and had planned on staying my whole life, but when Mary Bishop left, life there wasn't the same and when my dad told me about them needing a librarian at Turkey Run I thought if I get it, it was meant to be. Got it and loved that job especially when they combined the grade and high school libraries and I got to teach full-time! Plus I did work every year in the summer at the library so still got to enjoy that, too.

Daughter was the same way, just desired that education! She signed up for St. Mary of the Woods. Only took a course or two at a time, finished then took more. I did a lot of mine via correspondence but St. Mary's was kind of that anyway although she took some classes on campus, at least one maybe two I taught. It was super funny as I was sitting waiting on new students to come in one semester and a gal said, "Is your daughter taking this class?" No, why I queried. "Well, if she was I wasn't because I love you but I want to be the best in the class not 2nd best and I wouldn't be with that gal!" I laughed so hard but Suz was amazing – she told me later she knew I'd not take anything but the best from her but hey she had three kids, a hubs, house and full-time job to take care of, I wasn't expecting it! But, she came through! Oh, and ready for this? Another gal got the highest grade in that class, not the one who didn't want to vie with Suzie. Didn't see her in any of my other classes, either – heehee!

Suz has since gotten her master's, her husband went to college and has his master's, their son AJ is going, Dane went for a year but has had lots of hours over that for his job and their daughter, Reilley is in her master's degree at Binghamton, NY. My dau-in-law is like me with that mad desire to learn and has several degrees and is a Nurse Practitioner. Jay has his degree; their son Liam does and is thinking about getting his master's; older son, Austin, is a constant learner for the job; Stephen has a two-year-degree from VU and works at Nucor and Quentin lacks maybe two classes of having his degree. Hubs graduated in Restaurant Management from PU as well and almost all our nieces and nephews. Know my dad especially would be super proud of his family of learners!





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