

TODAY'S VERSE

Deuteronomy 6:4-5 Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with thy might.

Meet Daphne



Daphne is a 1 year old female brindle labrador retriever available for adoption since 9/3/24. Daphne has even won the prestigious award of ULTIMATE FENCE JUMPER! Daphne is such a snuggle bug sweetheart that loves going out for walks, wet food, and will gladly sit for treats. Daphne would make a great family dog! Daphne is looking for her best friend. Could that be you? Daphne is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. Come say hi!! 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!

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

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Boomer Bits

Ask Rusty – Sign up for Social Security and Medicare Part B at 70?



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) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Dear Rusty:
I just turned 69 years old in August 2024 and am still working full time. I signed up for Medicare Part A but, it is my secondary insurance because I have great health insurance through where I work. My wife is retired and has Medicare Part A but, is on my insurance also, and she is taking Social Security. Our plan is for me to work until August 2026 when I'll be 71. I'll file for Social Security when I turn 70, and bank all of it for a year until I retire. That is money we plan to use for travel and fun things. I have three questions: when should I file for my Social Security so it starts in September; when do my wife and I file for Medicare Part B (with a supplement) so it starts in September; and are there negative tax implications to this plan that I haven't thought of?
Signed: Needing Info

Dear Needing Info:
Sounds like you have a great strategy planned for your personal Social Security benefits and your Medicare Part B enrollment for both of you. To your questions:

If you will be 70 in August 2025, you can apply for Social Security about 3 months prior (e.g., in May 2025). Just be sure to specify that you wish your SS benefits to start effective with the month of your 70th birthday. Signing up a few months early is perfectly okay – you will indicate your desired benefit start date on your application, and that is when SS will start your benefits. Remember, SS pays benefits in the month following the month earned, so your first payment will be received in September 2025 (on the 2nd Wednesday if you were born before the 11th of the month).

As for Medicare Part B coverage for you and your wife, both of you can enroll in Medicare Part B a couple of months prior to you leaving work, but request that Medicare Part B coverage starts in the month your work coverage ends. In other words, you can enroll in Medicare before you retire from work but

➡ See RUSTY Page A3

New Drug Pricing Policy Could Raise Costs for Millions

By Ken Thorpe

Healthcare costs are one of Americans' top concerns as we head into election season.

President Joe Biden has worked hard to address this issue -- and has delivered for America's most vulnerable. His historic Inflation Reduction Act caps insulin costs, limits out-of-pocket drug spending to \$2,000 annually, and allows seniors to spread their pharmacy bills evenly throughout the year. Collectively, these reforms are a major step forward for healthcare affordability.

The IRA also directs Medicare to negotiate the price of

➡ See NEW Page A3

Protect Access to Prescription Drugs for Marginalized 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.

➡ See PROTECT Page A3

Groups Partner To Reshape Housing Market

Thrive West Central and Club 720 Solutions have what they call an exciting announcement that will change how people think about housing in Montgomery County and they are inviting the community to witness the unveiling of "Unlocking the Future of Housing."

It all takes place at the Hoosier Heartland State Bank Success Center (1623 US 231) on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. "In partnership with Club 720 Solutions, we have created a program that catalyzes an exciting new era of housing development throughout the West Central Indiana region," explained Ryan Keller, Executive Director for Thrive West Central, in a press release. "We envision a future where sustainable, age-friendly homes are the norm – providing an environment where our communities can thrive for decades to come."

This event is all about empowering you to shape the future of housing in your community. Topics will include a discussion of Market Potential Analysis and how this drives lenders, builders, realtors, government entities and other key stakeholders, to restart the housing affordability ecosystem.

Thrive West Central invites the community to visit its Resource Library to view the Montgomery County Market Potential Analysis at Montgomery County (thrivewestcentral.com).

Voted Yet? Polls Open For You Now

Have you voted yet? If you like, there is no need to wait for the Nov. 5 Election Day. You can vote now, today, in Montgomery County. Here are the particulars.

Voting is taking place now through Nov. 4 at the Montgomery County Courthouse. And beginning tomorrow, you can add Rock Point Church as another site where early voting can take place.

At the courthouse, registered voters can cast their ballot Monday through Friday, up until Nov. 1 from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Voting will take place on the first floor. And remember that you will go through a metal detector and that no pocket knives are allowed.

Voting is also available at the courthouse this Saturday and next Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

➡ See VOTE Page A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Influenza is in town – wash your hands frequently and stay home if you have a cough and high fever.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Tis now the very witching time of night, When churchyards yawn and hell itself breathes out contagion to this world." *William Shakespeare*

TODAY'S JOKE

Why is a cemetery the best place to write a story? Because it has so many plots!

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

The Montgomery County United Way annual fund drive is under way. Making a gift to United Way in Montgomery County is an investment in our community. Each year, hundreds of individuals across Montgomery County make gifts to support life-changing work in education, income and health. Your gift, regardless of size, makes a difference. Together, we can provide better opportunities for all our friends and neighbors. If you would like to donate online, just go to <https://uwlafayette.org/montgomery/donate-now/>

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

THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 Indianapolis International Airport will soon feature a new transatlantic flight to Europe. On May 3, 2025, Aer Lingus, the Irish flag carrier, will provide nonstop service to Dublin, Ireland, flying out four times weekly from Indianapolis. The Aer Lingus nonstop flight will connect Indiana and Europe year-round with service scheduled four times per week on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with a short break between January and February. Operating on a state-of-the-art Airbus A321XLR, the Aer Lingus nonstop flight will offer dual class seats, including 16 business class seats.
- 2 The Indiana Arts Commission recently announced that 20 educators from across the state have received funding to support artist residencies in their classrooms through the Indiana Educator Fellowship for Creative Teaching. The Fellowship for Creative Teaching is a program of the IAC, in partnership with the Indiana Department of Education, that celebrates and supports outstanding educators throughout the state in implementing creativity-centered innovation in the classroom.
- 3 The Indiana Destination Development Corporation announced the opening of two grants – the Indiana Destination Development Grant and IN Indiana Placemaking Activation Grant. The Placemaking grant is a matching grant of up to \$25,000 to fund signage and placemaking efforts. The Destination grant is a matching grant of between \$50,000 and \$250,000. The IDDC is accepting applications for both grants and the deadline to submit is Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. All entities are eligible to apply for the Indiana Destination Development Grant. Entities eligible to apply for the IN Indiana Placemaking Grant are limited to municipalities, counties, communities, destination marketing organizations, Mainstreet organizations and chambers of commerce. For more information on guidelines and timelines, go to visitindiana.com/about-idddc/for-industry-partners/awards-grants.



Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association October Minutes



Photo courtesy MCRTA

Gina Haile, with a cutout of Dolly Parton, was thanked by President Steve Frees for her program on the Dolly Parton Imagination Library.

President Steve Frees welcomed members to the Oct. 14, Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association meeting held in the Crawfordsville Public Library.

Kathy Steele introduced our guest speaker, Gina Haile from the United Way of Montgomery County. Gina developed a love of reading at a young age thanks to her parents. Gina has been instrumental in raising money to bring the Dolly Parton Imagination Library to Montgomery County. This incredible program will mail a high-quality, age-appropriate book to registered children each month. All Montgomery County children age 0-5, may register for this program which is free. Learn more at ImaginationLibrary.com. Montgomery County presently has 860 children participating in this program.

President Steve Frees called the business meeting to order. He welcomed Eleanor Brewer, a newly retired teacher from Southmont Schools. Mrs. Brewer was a dedicated educator for many years. President Frees led the Pledge of Allegiance and Darlene Dusek gave the invocation. The members approved the September minutes which were sent out by email. Barb Foster presented the Treasurer's Report which was also approved. Susie Minch reported that we presently have 91 paid members. Kim Nixon

reported that her committee decided to give the interest money to the Meals on Wheels program and the Isaiah House. Mary Lefebvre sent 2 special concern cards this month. She will be sending 25 cards to members that presently are unable to attend our meetings. Steve reported that Isaac Weliver from Frances and Mount will provide our lunch for the next meeting. The cost for the lunch will be sent to the members prior to the meeting. Janet Armbruster passed around the basket for the Volunteers for Mental Health-Teacher Friend Program.

Kim Nixon reported on the IRTA State meeting. She told us that we need to keep talking to our legislators to continue receiving our 13th check. Short notes may be sent to Brian Buchanan, our senator. Karen Patton told the group that we can live stream the Indiana Legislative sessions at IGA.IN.GOV. We are also able to see the bills that are being presented.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 11, at the library. Table decorations will be provided by Karen Patton and Marilyn Spear. Karen Thada will give the invocation. The Program will be the ArchiCamp at General Lew Wallace Study presented by Tom Meeks. Donations will be collected for the Youth Service CASA program.

The meeting was adjourned.

Thank You For Reading The Paper

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The Paper

Looking for a part-time job that does not involve the words:

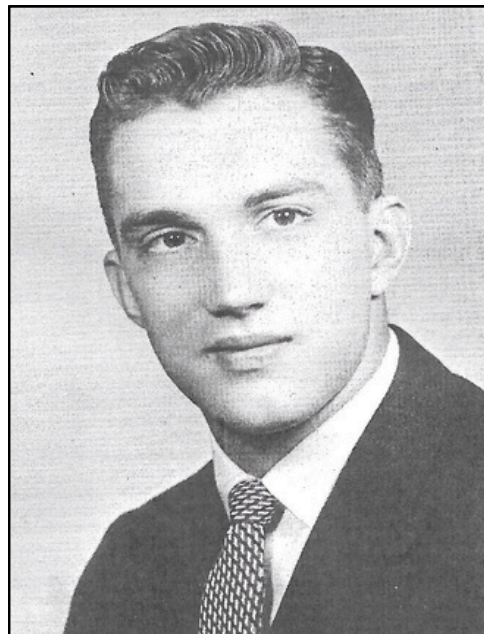
Would You Like Fries With That?

The Paper of Montgomery County is looking for clerical help. This could be the perfect job for part-time students all the way up to Baby Boomers looking for something to do.

Basic data entry skills are required. Experience with QuickBooks is a bonus.

E-mail jobs@thepaper24-7.com

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This 1962 New Market Graduate?

HINT:
 He was a good athlete and soared to new heights in the pole vault competition!

Answer on Page A3

The Paper
 OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY
 An Independent Newspaper - Founded 2004

Vol. 20
 Sen. Phil Boots, President
 USPS Publication Number: 022-679
 Annual Print Subscription: \$89

Issue 123
 Tim Timmons, Publisher
 Report address changes to circulation@thepaper24-7.com
 Annual Online Subscription: \$42

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↓ RUSTY From Page A1

request that your Part B coverage starts in the first month your employer coverage ends (to avoid any gap in healthcare coverage). Obviously, you should begin your private supplemental healthcare coverage to coincide with the start of your Medicare Part B coverage.

Regarding the tax implications, just be aware that a portion of your received Social Security benefits become taxable income if your Modified Adjusted Gross Income (MAGI) as a married couple exceeds certain thresholds. FYI, "MAGI" is your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) on your tax return, plus 50% of your received SS benefits, plus any non-taxable interest you may have had. If you file your taxes as "married/jointly" and your MAGI is more than \$32,000, then 50% of the SS benefits you receive during the tax year becomes taxable income, or if your MAGI as a married couple is over \$44,000 then up to 85% of the SS

benefits received during the tax year becomes taxable income (at your normal IRS tax rate). Income tax on SS benefits occurs when your MAGI is over the thresholds for your tax filing status, so you should plan accordingly. If your MAGI will be consistently over these thresholds after you retire from working, you may choose to have income tax withheld from your SS benefits, which is easy to do by submitting IRS FORM W-4V to your local Social Security office.

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.

↓ VOTE From Page A1

And then on the Monday before the election, Nov. 4, you can vote at the courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon.

Beginning tomorrow, the early voting center at Rock Point Church (429 W 150 S in Crawfordsville) takes place. Tomorrow and Nov. 2, you can go there to vote from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Oct. 30-Nov. 1) you can vote at Rock Point from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Election Day, there are four ADA compliant voting centers: Montgomery County 4-H building, North Montgomery High School, Whitesville Church and Rock Point Church. Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

And lastly, remember that you will need a photo ID to vote – a requirement for all voters casting a ballot in person. There are exceptions for certain

confined voters and voters casting absentee ballots by mail.

Acceptable forms of ID include: driver's license, passport, military ID or picture ID from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The criteria for acceptable ID include:

- Photograph
- A name which matches the voter registration record
- An expiration date after Election Day
- Must have been issued by the U.S. government or the state of Indiana

A student ID from an Indiana State school may only be used if it meets all of the four criteria specified above. A student ID from a private institution may not be used for voting purposes.

If you do not have an acceptable form of ID you can get one for free from your local DMV location!

↓ PROTECT From Page A1

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

↓ NEW From Page A1

certain medicines for the first time ever. Unfortunately, for some seniors living with chronic diseases, this particular reform may actually lead to higher out-of-pocket costs. According to a new study from Milliman, Medicare price negotiations could unintentionally raise pharmacy costs for millions of beneficiaries by reducing the amount of drug spending that can be counted toward the \$2,000 out-of-pocket cap.

It's troubling that among Americans over 64, a full 25% struggle to afford their medicines, according to a poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation. A separate analysis by the Department of Health and Human Services put the number of Medicare patients struggling with pharmacy costs at more than three million in 2019.

Consider the experience of a Medicare patient who takes a \$1,000-per-month brand-name drug to manage her chronic illness. Let's assume the patient pays a flat \$10 fee -- or copay -- each time she fills her prescription, rather than the more common "coinsurance" requirement of 25% of the medicine's list price. In this case, the patient's monthly copay of \$10 is much lower than the \$250 per month she'd otherwise have to pay if her health plan used coinsurance.

Crucially, even though the patient only pays \$10 per month, Medicare will still "credit" \$250 toward the annual \$2,000 out-of-pocket spending limit every time she fills her prescription. That's a good thing: The faster she reaches the \$2,000 limit, the less of her own money she'll have to spend. In this case, the patient could hit the out-of-pocket limit after paying less than \$100 of her own money. After that, she'll be able to fill her prescriptions at zero cost.

Now imagine the same

patient's brand-name medication, which technically costs \$1,000 per month, is assigned a much lower "negotiated" price under the IRA. For the sake of argument, let's assume the new price is \$200. In that event, the value of 25% coinsurance "credit" will fall to just \$50, meaning the patient would have to keep paying her copay all year long, and wouldn't even come close to reaching the \$2,000 out-of-pocket spending limit.

As the Milliman report shows, scenarios like these will be very common under the new IRA price-setting scheme. The authors estimate that roughly 3.5 million Medicare beneficiaries will see their out-of-pocket drug costs go up. Granted, another 1.2 million will see their drug prices go down. But that's no consolation for the former group.

Moreover, those who see their costs increase will be the ones with the lowest incomes to begin with, who disproportionately come from marginalized communities. In fact, the Milliman study found that Black and Asian Americans will see the highest average increases in their drug costs as a result of the pricing reforms.

No doubt, lawmakers intended to help rather than harm chronically ill seniors in passing the IRA. But in an area as complex as Medicare, policy details make an enormous difference. The new study suggests that the IRA's price setting provision may end up doing more harm than good. Policymakers must do all they can to ensure that doesn't happen.

Kenneth E. Thorpe, PhD, is chair of the Department of Health Policy and Management at the Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University. He is also chairman of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease. This piece originally ran in Medical Economics.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUSINESSES!

READER'S CHOICE 2024

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer:
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Nikki Keller Promoted to VP at HHSB



Nikki Keller

Chief Lending Officer at HHSB, said. "She has consistently displayed excellent leadership and problem-solving skills helping the bank and our community grow. Nikki's promotion to Vice President of Credit Operations is a direct result of not only what she has done but who she is as a person."

Hoosier Heartland State Bank is pleased to announce that Nikki Keller has been promoted to Vice President of Credit Operations. In her new position, Keller will oversee the Credit Operations Department's daily operations, ensuring efficiency, accuracy, and compliance with regulatory standards to safeguard the bank's assets and mitigate risk.

Keller has been in banking for seventeen years and has worked for HHSB for twelve years. She started as an Ag/Commercial Underwriting Assistant before becoming an Underwriter. She then managed Loan Operations before accepting the position of Vice President of Credit Operations. She is a Crawfordsville resident, and she and her husband Aaron have two boys, Jaron and Griffin, who keep them busy. "Most of our free time is spent at a sporting event somewhere," she said.

"Nikki Keller has been a dedicated and valuable member of the HHSB team for over twelve years," Trent Smaltz,

The Paper

Saluting Lafayette Native

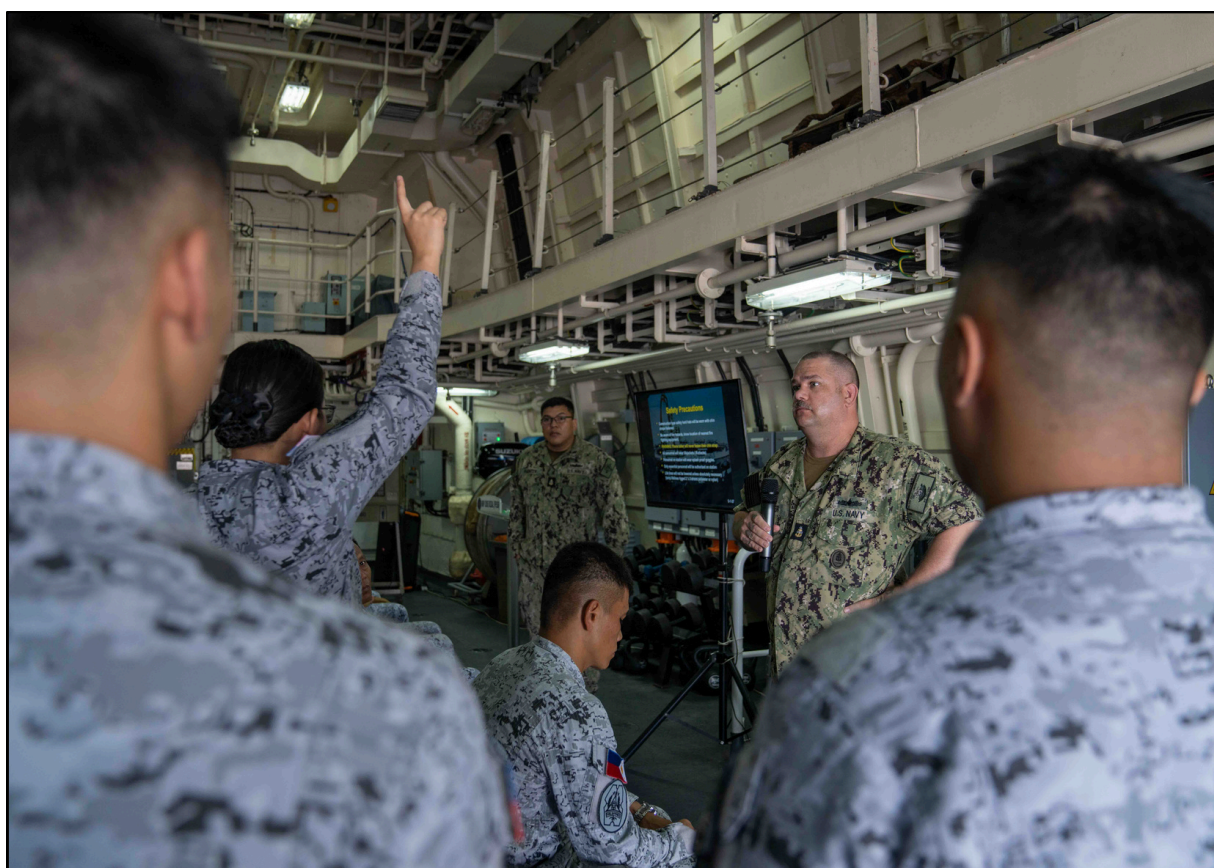


Photo courtesy U.S. Navy Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Ange Olivier Clement

U.S. Navy Senior Chief Boatswain's Mate Andrew Werner, from Lafayette, attached to Military Sealift Command Far East, provides training on refueling-at-sea aboard the Philippine Navy frigate BRP Jose Riza (FF 150) as part of Sama Sama 2024, at Philippine Naval Operating Base, Subic, Zambales, Oct. 8, 2024. Sama Sama is a bilateral exercise hosted by the Philippines and United States, with participants from Australia, Canada, France, and Japan, designed to promote regional security cooperation, maintain and strengthen maritime partnerships, and enhance maritime interoperability.

Crawfordsville Middle School Quarter 1 Honor Roll

8th Grade- High Honor Roll

Anna Boyd, Scarlett Cawthon, Alexandra Cox, Claire Dennison, Inga Freeze, Arabella Himes, Shaeleigh Hreskowsky, Kaito Koyanagi, Lanie Light, Jayken McFarland, Everly Morgan, Elizabeth Nunan, Shakira Rodriguez, Emily Southern, Laken Suitors, and Jacquez Wright

8th Grade- Honor Roll

Olivia Abney, Dylan Andrade, Diego Berber, Madilyn Biddle, Luke Bravo, Murphy Cokel, Laeton Dezarn, Dylan Figueroa, Aubrey Finney, Yoselyn Gomez Castro, Khloe Harding, Osiris Herrera, Alexander Hutchison, Joseph Jeffries, Brent Jervis, Chrisandra Johnson, Sebastian Kochert Cosby, Nina Kyger, Kenley Lain, Krystel Ledezma, Corbyn Long, Jasmine Loy, Katie Manzon, Madison McGaughey, Sarah Melevage, Yumalai Monge Palacios, Jared Moreno, Karter Nolan, Sadie Olofson, Elliot Peck, Jackson Persack, Sophia Pond, Kimberly

Salinas, Mitchell Sanchez, Yamir Sanchez-Arechiga, Hailey Sarver, Grant Schroeter, Kareena Shuler, Adalise Simmons, Maritza Solano Alberdy, Teagan Spencer, Kirstin Steffen, Sophia Stewart, Cole Strickland, KaElla Swanson, Katelyn Teeple, Bentley Thayer, Jaxen Trent, Olivia Vo, Audrik Walbert, Jozlin Walker, Nathan Wilhoite, Sophia Williams, and Max Wilson

7th Grade- High Honor Roll

Gavin Albertson, Madison Banks, Caleb Browning, Brady Cord, Ella Davies, Zion Deer, Kane Gardner, Aubrey Geneau, Mila Greene, Samiyyah Hamilton, Kendall Heeke, William Hershberger, Vivian Hoar, Laura Hodge, Julius Jones, Lily Jones, Vedanti Kiran, Harper Kohl, Sophia Li, William Maxwell, Anniston Miles, Gabriel Million, Jamie Moore, Audrey Morris, Makinzey Morrow, Nelly Rodriguez, Naomi Sermersheim, Ella Seward, Nathan Tucker, Adriana Ventura

Padilla, Madyson Wear, Brooklyn Wilkins, and Zoey Zacarias

7th Grade- Honor Roll

Osmar Arteta Solano, Mateo Azar, Bionca Baca, Jose Barradas Gonzalez, Zophia Bengé, Alexavier Blunt, Luke Bush, Londyn Bynum, Olivia Calvert, Xavier Carmona Guzman, Angelique Cervantes Chacon, George Cherry, Savannah Clodfelter, Madalyn Coffman, Jackson Cummins, Marley Dewey, Liam Dobson, Lana Doss, Josalyn Dowell, J.T. Edwards, Jacob Ellingwood, Samiyah Farris-Steen, Romeo Fernandez, Treyton Ford, Maci Fowler, Cooper Gerdes, Jordyn Groumoutis, Elliot Hamilton, Samantha Hampton, Kynlee Harvey, Elijah Heary, Yaretzy Hernandez, Josephine Hesler, Journey Hinchman, Zayvier Johnson, Camden Jones, Logan Jones, Brycen Jordan, Raphael Lagunes-Olvera, Macy Leach, Makailah Lolla-Martinez, Jessa Luttrell, Aidan Martinez, Adalynn McClain, Logan McKinney,

Audrey Norman, Gabriella Norman, Kendall Peacock, Stephanie Phillips, Hartlyn Pirtle, Zeke Plunkett, Burke Ratcliff, Elijah Robinson-Teague, Amaya Rodriguez, Austin Rogers, Mark Samuels, Jesus Sanchez Vazquez, Christopher Sanchez Viveros, Bentley Sanders, Robert Scanlon, Dianra Schu, Anthony Simmons, Cayden Solis-Lowe, Zachary Warren, Isabel Weliver, Callan White, Emery Wolf, and Abdiel Xolta

6th Grade- High Honor Roll

Owen Blackwell, Carli Bokhart, Montgomery Brumett, Denise Corado Olmos, Chloe

Crumley, Alice Cunningham, Annie Dennison, Evolett Estevez Ramirez, Ivy Freeze, Vera Gobel, Anna Lindsay, Santiago Luna, Bruce Milom, Addilyn Osmani, Christopher Phillips, Jackson Pierce, Allison Sanchez, Brock Strickland, and Connor Williams

6th Grade- Honor Roll

Caleb Archer, Evelyn Ashburn, Briona Baca, Sadie Baker, Dylan Bird, Alec Blackwell, Charlotte Boyd, Emily Bush, Hunter Cadle, Nora Carlson, Dakota Cline, Remy Cord, Kellie Cortez Salazar, Aidan Dominguez Villa, Ethan Duncan, Zachary Eads, Phoenix Earle, Andy Fernandez, Nathaniel

Fosdick-Stingley, Carson Fry, Trenton Harris, Riley Hartman, Zachary Hicks, Leo Hubble, Camden Huber, Austin Jackson, Kara Jarvis, Regina Koehler, Mia Macegoza Barradas, Evan McCaslin, Charlie Mendel, Mark Mouradian, Leonardo Munoz, Jobany Palacios Rivera, Sullivan Pickett, Reesly Pierce, Cooper Price, Skylas Ramie, Amauri Salazar Moran, Licky Santos Antunez, Heidi Sarceno-Torres, Owen Scanlon, Ava Scudder, Haylee Shadle, Maxwell Short, Aydin Stover, Paola Villa-Castro, Riley White, Jameson Whitecotton, and Dominic Wilson

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FOR THE RECORD

For The Record is a public service and regular feature in The Paper of Montgomery County. It is designed to tell you what is scheduled to happen and what actually does happen in meetings paid for with your tax dollars. The Paper encourages all citizens to take an active role in being involved in local government.

NORTH MONTGOMERY SCHOOL BOARD

Monday, Oct. 28

6 p.m.

480 W 580 N, Crawfordsville

Agenda

1. Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Public Comment
3. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes
 - b. Monthly Claims
 - c. Personnel, Extra-Curricular, Field Trips, Facilities Usage, Contributions, Gifts, Superintendent Stipends
 - d. Other
 - e. Consent Vote
4. Pleasant Hill Spotlight
 - a. Honorary Board Member
 - b. Pleasant Hill Spotlight
5. Hear Terms of 2024-25 Teacher Tentative Agreement
6. Action Items
 - a. Approve Board Policy Revisions – Rescind Policy 0164.4 – Meeting of the Board Defined; Revise Policies – Policy 0164 – Notice of Meetings; Policy 0165 – Board Meetings; Policy 0172 – Legal Counsel; Policy 1213.01 – Staff-Student Relations; Policy 1220 – employment of the Superintendent; Policy 1230 – Responsibilities of the Superintendent; Policy 1617 – Weapons; Policy 2312 – Class Size; Policy 2623 – Student Assessment; Policy 3217 – Weapons; Policy 3220.02 – Supplemental Payments for Teachers; Policy 4217 – Weapons; Policy 5136.01 – Technology Resources and Other Electronic Equipment; Policy 5410 – Promotion, Placement and Retention; Policy 5460 – Graduation Requirements; Policy 5772 – Weapons; Policy 7217 – Possession of Firearms and Weapons by Visitors; Policy 7540,03 – Student Technology Acceptable Use and Safety; And Policy 8400 – School Safety Information.
 - b. Approve Reimbursement of Capital Project Expenses Related to the High School Asphalt Project and Soccer Field Improvements from the 2024 General Obligation (GO) Bond Proceeds.
 - c. Approve IN ESC Food Co-op Member Annual Contract for 2025-26
7. Other
8. Adjournment

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

MINUTES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 28, 2024

The Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals met on Wednesday August 28, 2024. Board members present were Steve Canfield, Jason Ramsey, John Hedrick, Seth Howell and Tom McClamroch. Staff members present were Marc Bonwell, Dan Taylor and Don Orr.

The meeting was called to order at 10:00 AM. John Hedrick made a motion to approve the previous meeting minutes. Jason Ramsey seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0.

ZV2405: Samuel King, Petitioner for Joseph Stoltzfus.

The petitioner is requesting a variance from 2.10 Uses for an agriculturally zoned property. He is requesting a variance of Use classification to have a small business on an agricultural zoned property. The small business fits inside the Commercial classification in 2.10. The property exists with a single-family dwelling.

The petitioner is requesting a variance to place a commercial building on the property to build cabins. The post frame building would be 60' x 80' with an associated driveway to the building locations.

The staff recommends approval of the variance request with the conditions that the petitioner is required to secure septic and building permits and the site is required to conform to the development standards of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance.

The public hearing was opened at 10:05 AM. And closed at 10:06 AM.

Seth Howell made a motion to approve the request with the above mentioned conditions. The motion was seconded by John Hedrick. Motion carried 5-0.

ZV2406: Petitioner/Owner Jacob Arthur

The petitioner is requesting a variance from 2.19 Use from Chapter 159 of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance in that he wishes to use existing building for General Manufacturing purposes on an agricultural zoned property. The property exists with a single-family dwelling and three post frame buildings. The Petitioner requests variance for the industrial use.

No planned expansion of the current facilities is planned and is a minimal stormwater impact. Access from the property is from 450 S with three entrances that exist and the property is zoned agricultural.

The staff recommends approval with the following conditions:

1. Petitioner is required to file for change of use (Chapter 34) through the State of Indiana on the existing buildings.
2. Petitioner is required to file for permits for required code improvement to all buildings included in variance.
3. Site is required to conform to the development standards of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance.
4. Variance for General Manufacturing Use only and any other use would be non-conforming.

The public hearing was opened at 10:15 AM. There being no input, the public hearing was closed at 10:15 AM.

John Hedrick made a motion to approve the request with the above mentioned conditions. The motion was seconded by Jason Ramsay. Motion carried 5-0.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:17 AM.

Steve Canfield - Chairman

Marc Bonwell - Secretary

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

AGENDA

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 2024, 10:00 AM

1580 CONSTITUTION ROW

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. APPROVAL OF AUGUST 2024 minutes
- III. NEW BUSINESS:
 1. ZV2407 – Public Hearing, Variance of Use,
- IV. OTHER BUSINESS
- V. ADJOURNMENT

Agenda subject to change*

Montgomery County acknowledges its responsibility to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. In order to assist individuals with disabilities who require special services (i.e. sign interpretive services, alternative audio/visual devices, and amanuenses) for participation in or access to County sponsored public programs, services, and/or meetings, the County requests that individuals makes requests for these services forty-eight (48) hours ahead of the scheduled program, service, and/or meeting. To make arrangements, contact ADA/Title VI Coordinator Lori Dossett @ 765-361-2623. Next regularly scheduled meeting NOVEMBER 27, 2024

Back in the Day with Butch Dale



Back in the day, many men enjoyed the hobby and sport of coonhunting. They took their dogs, who were often specially bred for this sport, out at night to find and tree the raccoons. The men sold the pelts to earn extra money for their families. I know a few who still enjoy this hobby today.

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The Paper

Zach (Alcindor) Edey Already Proving NBA ‘Experts’ Wrong



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Remember when skeptics didn't think Zach Edey would be a first-round draft pick by the NBA and would have to go overseas to play professionally?

Do you recall on NBA Draft night the shocked reaction when the Memphis Grizzlies selected the two-time National Player of the Year from Purdue with the No. 9 overall pick? One draft analyst even went so far to say Edey could be one of the worst picks of all-time.

Edey began his professional career Wednesday night not only as the Grizzlies' starting center but as a favorite to win NBA Rookie of the Year honors.

The Indiana Pacers saw first-hand Oct. 14 that Edey has a place in the 3-point heavy NBA. In just 19 minutes, Edey put up 23 points and nine rebounds in Memphis' 120-116 preseason victory at Gainbridge Fieldhouse.

"History will likely show that where he was chosen in the draft was low," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said afterward. "He's gonna have impact. He was drafted by an organization that believes in size and they believe in what he accomplished."

"Two-time national player of the year is a big deal. It's rare that that can even happen in today's world of college basketball. I have great respect for what he accomplished at Purdue and a lot of respect for what he did tonight because he put a will and a physicality into the game that we simply did not match."

Kevin Garnett, a member of the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, is a fan of Edey too. The Commercial Appeal of Memphis quoted Garnett comparing Edey's hook shot to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook.

"He looks like ... Zach Alcindor," Garnett said on the 'Ticket & The

Truth' podcast, referring to Abdul-Jabbar's birth name of Lew Alcindor.

The Sporting News' Stephen Noh gave four reasons why Edey will join Terry Dischinger as Purdue All-Americans to be named NBA Rookie of the Year.

"Rookie of the Year hasn't always been about who the best player in a draft class is going to be," Noh writes. "More often, it's gone to the player who has put up the best box score stats."

Reason No. 2: "Rebounding is one of the most translatable skills from college to the pros, and Edey is going to be amazing there. He was also automatic in the low post, leading the nation in scoring and effective field goal percentage."

Reason No. 3: Memphis is a good fit with two former NBA Defensive Player of the Year winners in Jaren Jackson Jr. and Marcus Smart playing alongside Edey. Their skills will help cover any defensive mobility issues Edey might have. Desmond Bane is an outstanding shooter and Ja Morant's ability to drive to the basket will give Edey opportunities to score inside.

And finally, the 2024 Draft wasn't exactly filled with future Jordans, Barkleys, Olajuwons, etc. Edey is the only lottery pick projected to begin the season in his team's starting lineup.

"Edey could very well win the award by putting up 15 points and 10 rebounds per night," Noh writes.

The second NBA lottery pick from Purdue's recruiting class of 2020, Jaden Ivey, began his third season with the Detroit Pistons against Indiana on Wednesday night.

Ivey will be playing for his third head coach in three seasons, with J.B. Bickerstaff taking over for Monty Williams, who was fired after going 14-68 in his lone season on the bench.

The No. 5 pick in the 2022 NBA Draft, Ivey is averaging 15.8 points, 4.5 assists and 3.8 rebounds in 151 NBA games. He was a second-team All-Rookie Team selection and has been a part of the NBA's Rising Stars Game in each of the first two seasons in Detroit.

Boilers 14th in AP poll

The two-time reigning Big Ten champion Purdue Boilermakers are the highest ranked conference team in the preseason Associated Press Top 25.

Indiana (17th), UCLA (22nd) and Rutgers (25th) also were ranked.

Purdue will play four, possibly five, preseason Top 25 teams in the non-conference portion of the schedule. No. 2 Alabama comes to Mackey Arena on Nov. 15. The Boilermakers travel to No. 18 Marquette on Nov. 19 and play neutral site games against No. 13 Texas A&M on Dec. 14 (Indianapolis) and No. 11 Auburn (Birmingham, Ala.) on Dec. 21. Purdue could play No. 24 Mississippi in San Diego as part of the Rady Children's Invitational on Nov. 29.

Purdue travels to Creighton for an exhibition game Saturday that benefits the United Way of the Midlands Disaster Relief Fund. Grand Valley State serves as a final tune-up on Oct. 30 before the regular season begins Nov. 4 in Mackey Arena against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

Purdue has sold out Mackey Arena for the season.

BTN Gold and Black

Purdue will be well represented on the Big Ten Network's basketball coverage this season.

Robbie Hummel returns as an analyst in a lineup that also includes former Purdue assistant Bruce Weber. Rapheal Davis returns as a studio analyst, roles that Hummel and Weber will also assume when not calling games.



Zach Edey

Former CBS analyst Seth Davis has joined the in-studio lineup headed by Dave Revsine and Rick Pizzo. BTN welcomes UCLA and Washington to the fold with a pair of episodes of "The Big Moment" featuring former UCLA guard Tyus Edney's heroics in the 1995 NCAA Tournament and former Washington guard Isaiah Thomas, not to be confused with the Indiana basketball legend.

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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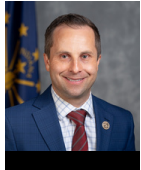
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READER'S CHOICE 2024

Sen. Deery: Be Prepared When You Vote



SPENCER DEERY
Guest Columnist

Early voting has already begun, and Election Day is just a few weeks away. Now is the time to make your voting plans.

A good resource is IndianaVoters.com where you can find voting locations and see who is on your ballot. This year, voters are also being asked to approve an amendment to the Indiana Constitution (see below).

be reassured that the state is prioritizing election security. One example of how the General Assembly has responded to these calls is a new law that gives more tools to county clerks in determining who is eligible to vote.

SENATE REPUBLICANS Offering Paid Spring Internships

The Indiana Senate Republican Caucus is offering paid spring-semester internships in our communications, information technology, legal, legislative, page and policy offices during the 2025 session of the Indiana General Assembly. Senate internships are full-time positions at the Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis that typically begin with a mandatory orientation in late December or early January and conclude at the end of the legislative session in April 2025.

State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) represents Senate District 23, which includes Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties, and portions of Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.

As a reminder, Indiana law requires voters to show a photo identification (ID) when they cast their ballots.

- The ID must:
- Display your photo;
 - Display your name;
 - Display an expiration date and be current or have expired after the Nov. 8, 2022 General Election;
 - Be issued by the state or federal government.

If you need to update your state-issued ID, the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles will offer extended hours on Monday, Nov. 4, and Tuesday, Nov. 5. I have heard from many Hoosiers who want to

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THE PAPER

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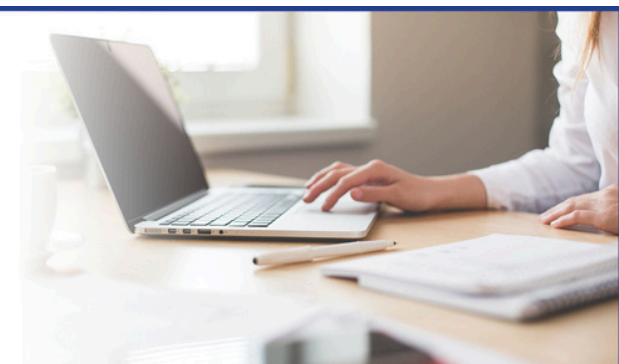
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MONTGOMERY MEMORIES



Family Businesses - Now Gone

OCTOBER 2024

A Publication of
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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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October Feature

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

EAST GROCERY – order up a steak sandwich!

Stacey Bogardus with a tad of help by KZ



East Grocery was located on Main Street in Darlington. It was owned and operated by Clarence and Daisy East for 17 years, retiring in 1982. The East's had been in the grocery and meat cutting business their entire adult lives. Before moving to Darlington, they owned and operated Glendale Meat Market in Indianapolis, but they loved being a part of the smaller, close-knit Darlington community.

Clarence was a butcher by trade. In addition to the grocery store, they offered meat processing, custom meat cutting services and cold storage food lockers. The Easts typically had two or three full-time employees but would also hire high school kids to help in the summer, and other local residents to help with projects around the store or when extra hands were needed. Most remember East Grocery for the famous steak sandwiches. Each day, people would line up at lunchtime to get a sandwich, which came with a side of potato salad or cole slaw and a slice of pie. There was no official recipe for the steak sandwiches (that can be found)! Clarence would cube the steaks and knew exactly how to season and simmer them to perfection! To this day, the East family still gets asked about the recipe for the steaks!

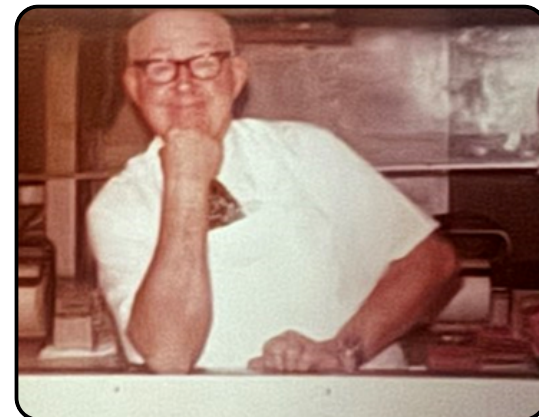
During the blizzard of 1978, local farmers picked up Clarence on snowmobiles and took him to the store where they packed up boxes of groceries to deliver to those who needed help until power could be restored and roads cleared.

Clarence was also known for being a math whiz. Perhaps reflecting his large family (one of 11 children) counting them again and again. Tough growing-up years worth it with so much love in their household. This mathematician could add up the price of a cart load of groceries in his head before the cash register showed the total. Often, Clarence would “quiz” local kids with math problems.

One of his favorites was, “would you rather have \$500 now, or a penny doubled every day for 30 days?” He most likely taught some lessons along the way!

Multi-talented, in his late 60's, Clarence took up oil painting with his daughter, Judy, and son, David. He proudly hung his paintings up in the grocery store and offered them for sale. The store was sold in 1983 after Clarence passed away. Daisy continued to live in Darlington until her passing in 1997.

Here he is (photos by Stacey) relaxing behind the meat counter about 1976 and one of their business cards. Also, we see Clarence and Daisy about 1967 in front of their business.



Clarence Jay East was born in Attica Feb 26, 1910 the son of Jessie Scott East and Mary Anna Moore. He passed October 5th, 1982 in Community Hospital, Indianapolis of a rare tumorous cancer. While living in Indianapolis, he worked at several grocery stores as a meat cutter, plus owned and operated the Glendale Meat Market with Daisy mentioned above.



His first marriage was to Vivian Hutchinson (daughter of William and Vivian Ferrel Hutchinson born 1 Feb 1911 in Greene County) who sadly passed with heart problems reflecting the birth of her sons, Dennis Edward (and his twin, David Errol Oct 18, 1940, she passing three days later) when Vivian was a few months shy of 30 having had a short stay at St. Vincent's.

Sadly, Dennis passed at a young age, as well, just 36, David still living in Darlington with wife, Carol. At the time the family lived at 905 Cottage Avenue

Continued on Page 11

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



Anyone remember Ed and Sharon Posthauer's early 70s fruit market (Southside Market by name) in the Old Coffee Kup building right next to the Tic-Toc gas station? (thanks Pam). Jerry Smith remembered his brother Dave having a fruit market there as well. Think I purchased goodies there! Many of us also bought fruit and

veggies at Gooding's at the bottom of the hill going to Lafayette.

The Southside Market was one of several old family businesses mentioned on the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County History Facebook page when I asked for any remembrances.

Several remembered Thrifty Supply and Beth Redenbaugh added this picture. Know my hubs spent a lot of money in that place and loved it – said if Thrifty Supply didn't have it no one would!

Nancy Kelsey Powers wrote a wonderful piece about her parents' flower shop in New Market for us: Norris and Virginia (Bannon) Kelsey purchased the flower shop in New Market from Ben and Jean Gardner in 1960, located on Main Street by the railroad tracks. Norris and Virginia had moved to New Market in 1957 after purchasing a home from Kenneth Milligan, realtor. Mr. Milligan came to them in 1960 and said he thought this would be a good investment for them. Norris was



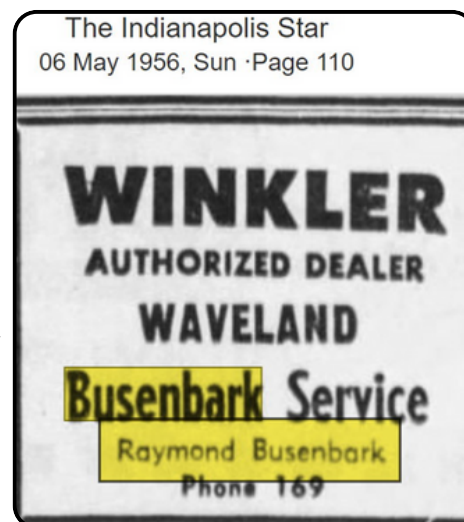
working in construction at the time and Virginia was a stay-at-home mom. They decided to purchase the flower shop and renamed it Kelsey's Bouquet Shop. Virginia had no experience running a business and no knowledge of making flower arrangements for funerals or weddings. Thanks to Ben and Jean's help, she learned quickly. Their daughters, Janet, Nancy and Rita also helped by taking flower orders, taking flowers to funeral homes and going to Greencastle to pick up fresh flowers at the bus station. 50 cents was charged for a delivery. Virginia did a great business also making-up planters for funerals and homes. In 1966, the Kelsey's decided to tear down the old building (pictured here from the New Market history) that had served as many different things: a restaurant, bakery, public library, furniture repair shop, beauty shop, doctor's office and veterinary office. It became New Market's first flower shop in 1946. Norris did most of the work, tearing down the old building and erecting the new one. His first grandson, Chris Norman, who was

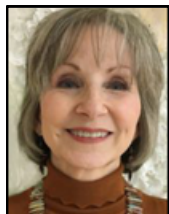
around two at the time, would climb the ladder and help on the roof. He became known as Bang-Bang because he was always banging on the roof. The new building was designed to have the flower shop on one side and the other side a banquet room. Virginia designed many funeral baskets and helped the bride and groom with their wedding. Prom flowers were made for the couples also. Virginia made a lot of blankets for the cemeteries. Phyllis Harvey and Jim Pearson was the first wedding and Paul and Connie Surface was nervous as Joe Powers, Virginia's grandson was due right at their wedding time. After nine years, the Kelsey's sold the shop to Kenneth and Jo Gardner who was Ben and Jean's son and daughter-in-law. Glenellen King purchased it after that. It is now Janet's Furniture Store!

WS Shirley and JA Ferguson took possession of the Diamond Laundry at 134 S. Washington Street in early March of 1901. Such an "ample and excellent facility (News-Review 22 March 1901) for procuring the best possible services on laundry work - our first-class work, all guaranteed, while the rates are the regular standard laundry prices." A large number of employees were well-trained and "everything is executed in a prompt and superior manner without injury to the garment." Pick up and delivery was even available for a small charge. This article noted that Shirley and Ferguson were very ambitious and had pushed themselves to the front in this service. "They are entitled to much praise and patronage!" Wonder how many years it was in business??

Raymond Roy Busenbark was 20 years old when he married the love of his life, Nellie Poole on November 15, 1927 and she was the same age, born less than a month apart in 1907. They were married 61 years, quite a feat! At that point in time, Ray was farming. He was the son of Roy and Flora Hazel (Payton) Busenbark. Nellie's parents were Grant and Jessie Poole. Bailey Wingert was the officiator at their wedding. Ray began a plumbing, heating and electric business in about 1940 and was still going strong in the late 60s. See photo from his grandson Scott Busenbark on front cover. Was impressed that Ray was always on top of the business, as in he attended all types of workshops (Dec 1957 Public Service Company studying modernization of home wiring for instance) to keep abreast of what was up and coming. He advertised in all of the newspapers (Indianapolis, Lafayette), not just the local ones. A Rustoleum dealer for 40 years, he liked his i's dotted and his t's crossed so to speak, desired everything in order, even going to court in March of 1942 to establish his birth time and place. I loved to stop by their house when he was sitting on the front porch and talk to him. He loved to tell me stories about my great grandparents who lived near him at Deer's Mill – now, why didn't I ask questions about his business?

Hope you enjoyed a bit about some of the old businesses many of you may remember but are now gone!





Nifty at Ninety - And Beyond

Joy Willett - Montgomery Memories

This month's Nifty is close to my heart, and the hearts of those who spent time at the New Market Sundries Shop. Thanks so much to Tuddy Dougherty Smith for her co-authoring this month's column.

The sundries shop was also known as "Dougherty's" as well as the "Drug Store." Marvin and Evelyn Dougherty ran the store from 1950 to 1968. Marvin, who was a baker as a young man, went on to a career in mercantile store management in the 1930s and 1940s. This took him to Oklahoma, Missouri, and Alabama.



Marvin in a store he managed during the 1930s

Marvin and Evelyn met in Alabama, her home state. This is where their daughters, Carolyn "Tuddy," Mary "Ann," and Patricia "Pat" were born. The family came to Montgomery County in 1948, where Marvin farmed south of Crawfordsville. A heart attack ended those dreams. Returning to store management, he bought the shop in New Market.

The sundries shop was the center of activity in downtown New Market. At lunchtime and at the end of the school day, the seats were filled with locals, and with students from New Market High School. The girls helped behind the busy counter. Tuddy shared that she was at the grill during her lunch break from school – she'd go back to class, eating lunch as she walked, smelling of hamburgers and fries! Tuddy also recalled her mom's inventiveness. To those of us who knew Evelyn, we aren't surprised. She was a smart cookie!

Mom devised a way to speed up the process of feeding the school kids fast. Hamburgers would be started on the grill then put on the warm side till the kids came barreling through the door, then pushed to hot side to finish cooking. Same with fries, she would cook two baskets partially on a lower temperature, then raise the baskets and increase the temperature. When the kids came through the door, she'd drop the fries back down to brown in the higher temperature. She invented fast food before McDonalds.

The store stocked just about anything you'd need, saving a trip to Crawfordsville – including Kodak film, hosiery, toys, cologne, and tobacco! A favorite for the youngsters was the penny candy.

There was more to the story than what was stocked in the aisles and was cooked on the grill.

Marvin, a man of generous spirit, had a quiet impact on the local community. For youngsters in need, he'd take them fishing and made sure they had new shoes for the school year. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, he and the grocery store owners in New Market put together boxes of food and necessities to distribute to those in need.

Tuddy relayed the story of a boy who was supposed to go fishing with Marvin, but Evelyn had gone to Crawfordsville so he couldn't leave the store. So, Marvin and the boy sat on curb in front of the store and "fished" in a pothole. The paper boy from that time told Tuddy that Marvin would pay him with a red-painted quarter. The next time he bought something in the store, the boy paid with the "red" quarter. Marvin continued to pay for the papers with their special the quarter, and so it went as long the youngster was the paper boy.



Pat Dougherty standing in front of Dougherty's store, ca. 1953



Pat Dougherty, Evelyn Dougherty at the cash register, Virginia Saylor, Dougherty store, ca. 1962-63

Continued on Page 11



Town Talkins

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

A place for Town Talkins was hard to decide but I came up with telling you some of the oddities. Such as so many have color names (which also could easily be surnames, too, such as Browns Valley – color or name – Whitesville – color or name?) such as Blue Eyes in Franklin Township which in 1902 had Stewarts; Cox; Spry; Pickering; and Williamsons there. In the last 1904 Weekly Journal other names appear: Faust, Buchanan and Trimble. Blue Heron Rookery was near Beckville and Blue Hole, basically was a swimming spot in the 1940-50s off of 136 on Walnut Fork.

Browns Valley is of course on State Highway 47 three miles north of Waveland and was originally called Brownsville (1850s). Black Swamp was near Parkersburg and there was Blackville and of course Black Creek. White Church was half-way between Colfax and Linden, plus Whitesville we have all heard of and likely know where it is.

There are lots of “Corner” names but have never figured out if they are all on corners – don’t think all are. So, put Corner behind each of these and wow, there are lots. Cowan; Council; Fruits; Hickory; Hyten; Ingersoll; Kimler; McBee; McCabe; McCrea; McDowell; Oswalt; Pickett and Utterback.

Several were named because of the lay of the land – Boulder Valley; Bunker Hill (where Bunker Hill Cemetery is with Revolutionary Soldier Sebastain Stonebraker); Clore’s Grove; Flowing Springs; High Bluff; High Point; Leiter’s Ford; and Prairie Edge.

This one surprised me – we have had several towns/places named for states, such as California; Idaho; Boston Store; Ireland; Kentuck; Oklahoma and Texas.

Then, many are named for the families who first lived there: Bowers; Coxville; Dunlap; Durham; Fredericksburg; Garland; Grimes; Linnsburg; Parkersburg; Peterson Country; Sperryville and Yountsville. Likely more!

There are some fun ones, too – Merry Widow and it was also called Akers, being an Interurban cross-road walk. It was named for the Mrs. Akers who lived there and I’ve always wondered if she was the Merry Widow? Musical Corner – we are not 100% sure where this was but it was in the newspapers a lot at the turn from the 1800-1900s and names were Rettinger; Howard; Lollis; Goble and Davidson thus we think it was in the lower Clark township area. Needmore (don’t we all) had families named Bruce; Payne; Perry; Spohr and Mounts and was north of where Beckville is. Nine Mile Prairie in Coal Creek Township runs across the top of the county for 9 miles, of course!

My favorites are those with food names such as Buttermilk Town; Cherry Grove; Coffeerville; PawPaw Bend; Pumpkin Butter Crossroads (that one is a

hoot); Potato Creek Station and Trout.

Trees were heavily used as names for area places, such as Ash Grove; Beech Grove; Cypress-Hickory Corner; Lone Tree; Magnolia Mills; Maple Grove; Oak Grove; Pine Bluff and Sycamore Ford.

We also had some I couldn’t fit into a category and made me wonder like Beckoning Woods; Buckhorn Tavern; Environ; Gallagher’s Gas Well; Ghostville; Havana and Porto Rico; Loverhill; Polyopolis; Razzoopville; Shady Nook; Stillhouse and Tadmore among many others.

At one point, the post office department stepped in to the naming of towns and made the places change their names if another town by that name was already in Indiana. But we had duplicates in MoCo alone, such as Martin’s Crossroads – there was one in Coal Creek and another in Walnut townships. Sugar Creek and Madison both had a Paddock Corner and Turnipseed Corner dwelled in Madison and another in Sugar Creek with Fairview in Brown and the other in Union.

Animals were popular – Beaver’s Station; Buffalo Ridge; Deer Ford; Dogtown; Duck Pond and Fish Pond Corner and then just a Frog Pond. Hog Heaven is one that makes me laugh every time I see it, write or think about it. And Opposum Ridge and Tiger’s Valley rank in there, too.

Then there are some I’d just not want to be involved with – Bed Bug Corner; Bald Hill; Beeville; Ash Pile; Frog Island; Boot Hill; Mossy Dell and Wringneck. Others sound inviting such as Knowledge Point and Liberty.

Indians around the area were Cornstalks, Miami, Potawatomie, Kickapoo, and Shawnee and several of the towns reflected such as: Cornstalk; Dug Hill; Kickapoo; Pawnee and Wigwam.

Others are named for our more famous folks: Manson Hill (for General Mahlon Manson); Elmore Corner (Alamo Bard); Lane (that one’s obvious for Senator Henry S. Lane); Offield (our first settler); and Whitlock (who was head of the land office here that sold lands for several area counties).

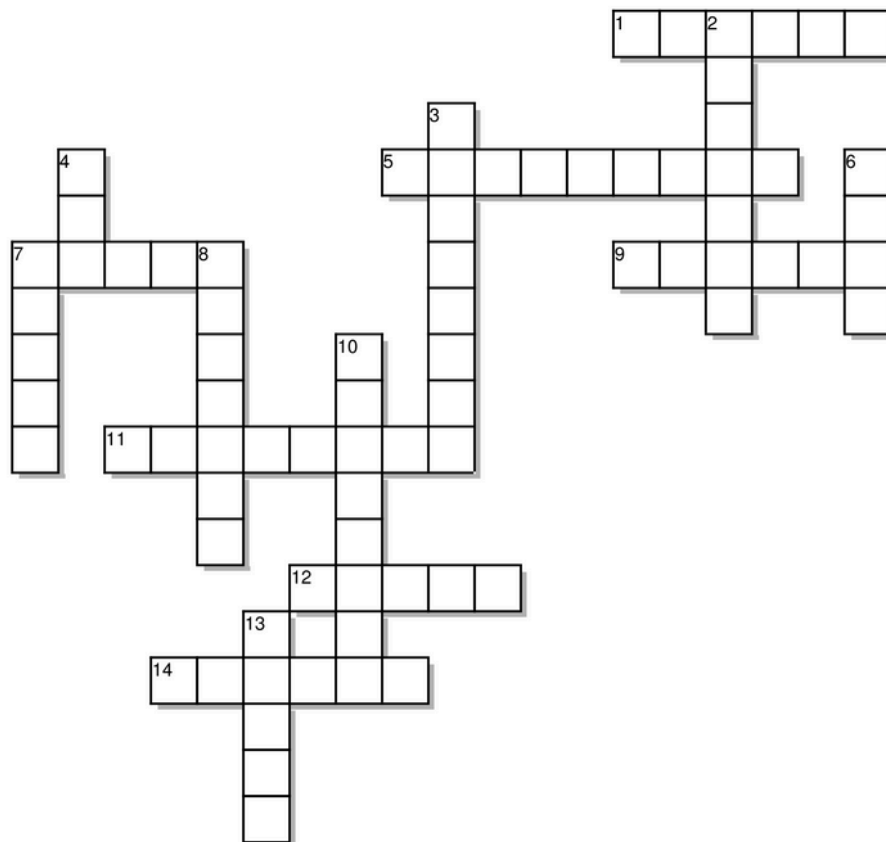
A few others are interesting such as Airline; Fast Mail; Goose Nibble; Junction; Little Bill; Monon Flats; Pennington Lake. My hometown Waveland was named for John Milligan’s plantation, Waveland, in Kentucky, so there are those towns named for odd reasons.

Hope you enjoyed this overview of some of the 539 towns I and my great helpers (Suzie, Jerry, Kim, Dellie and Chris with a little help from a few more) have discovered – so far in Montgomery County!!

Poetry & Puzzles

Halloween by Cynthia Long

Soaked trees from the rain
and fallen leaves, that cover paths
lined with glowing pumpkins
Houses with dimly lit porch lights
and Halloween decorations
welcome youngsters of all ages
Children running amok
dressed as their favorite character
and yelling "Trick or Treat!"
Hoping for a good haul of candy
As they run up to each door.



ACROSS

- 1 Alamo sawmill owner
- 5 New Market store owner '50-'68
- 7 KBZ typed 120 of these/minute
- 9 C'ville mayor in 1909
- 11 Rice ----- (in KBZ's recipe)
- 12 If you don't treat, they -----
- 14 They fall in the fall

DOWN

- 2 Jack - O - -----
- 3 Downtown C'ville department store
- 4 What a ghost or angry fan says
- 6 Grocery in Darlington '65-'82
- 7 She rides a broom
- 8 Place that cut timber
- 10 Center of the -----
- 13 The other sweet corn

Solution on next page

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Poetry - Continued



Downtown C'ville

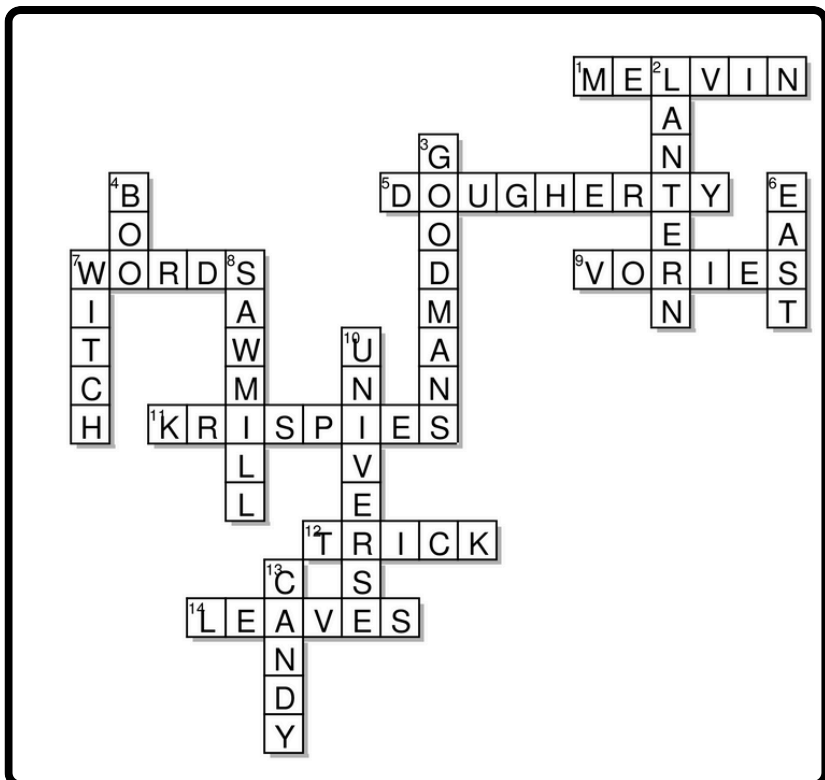
by Joy Willett

**My grandmother, a stylish woman
shopped at Adler's and at
Goodman's
looking for the latest fashion
in downtown C'ville.**

**Gloves, a hat, nice pair of stockings,
styles that were eye-popping
all found while out shopping
in downtown C'ville.**

**No need for Lafayette or Indy
or Chicago where its windy
when you're treated oh so kindly
in downtown C'ville.**

**"The center of the universe"
she was often heard to say,
the perfect place to spend the day
in downtown C'ville.**





Karen's Kitchen

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

Kris Kringle Cookies

Although we had these a lot at Christmas time (note the name) pretty positive the first time I tasted 'em it was at Halloween. Do know who gave me the recipe – Nancy Kelsey Powers (a great cook). They're fairly easy to make and such a great twist to the normal Rice Krispie Treats. We loved recipes adults and kids both loved – this is it!

In a pan – mix and bring to a boil (stirring)

1 C. Sugar

1 C. Light Corn Syrup

1 C. Peanut butter

Remove and add in a mixing bowl:

6 C. Rice Krispies – mix well.

Press in a 9 x 13 pan and let harden.

Melt in double boiler (or microwave but be careful)

6-oz Pkg. Chocolate Chips

6-oz Pkg Butterscotch Chips

Drizzle (or I usually just pour it) on top of the above mixture. This stuff is absolutely SCRUMPTIOUS!!





County Connections - Melvin Family

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



Meet the Charles Melvin family! (L to R – Fred; Charles; Myrtle; Emma; Howard. Back: Gus; Ernest; Glenn; Clyde). I might dub them as the rovers (and a perfect family for the County Connection) as Charles was born in Morgan County, Ohio May 18, 1858, the son of Isaac and Electa (Wright) Melvin, the oldest of their children, having brothers Simeon and Frank and sisters, Lucy, plus twins, Maude and Myrtle. On December 30th 1883, Charles Henry Melvin married Emma Rachel Dike in Morgan County. They followed his parents to Audrain County, Missouri (Martinsburg) where they all farmed.

Rachel was born in Morgan County, as well, (December 1862) the daughter of Elias and Elizabeth (Woolman) Dike. She too had twin sisters, Martha and Susannah, plus Sarah, Eliza, and Margaret, along with brothers, John, Thomas, and George. This family farmed as well near Pennsville, Ohio.

The first three children of Charles and Rachel were born in Martinsburg, the oldest Ernest Sterling in 1884 married Tessie Martin and mainly farmed in Fountain County where they eventually moved and raised three children, daughters Wilma (married Max Nigh) and Wilda (who married James Groendyke) and son Ward. In draft cards, the Melvin boys were all described similar to Ernest “Tex,” being about 6’ tall, weighing in the 180-190 range, brown to black (darker) hair, ruddy complexion and blue eyes. Tex died at a fairly young age in 1947, Tessie passing ten years later. Buried Alamo.

Second son was Augustus Ferrin “Gus” born two years after his brother. He and wife, Grace Jones moved to Garfield, Kansas where he farmed then to Osawatomie, where he cashiered at a Railroad freight house. He fathered four sons: Charles, Harold, Howard and Leland and two daughters, Hazel (married Tom Bowerman) and Ethel (married Richard Coon). Gus passed away in 1927 and was brought home by Grace and the children for burial in Alamo. She remained here the rest of her life, raising their children and passing away at age 82, a widow for 35 years.

Third son was born in 1890 – Albert “Glenn” married Iva Etter in 1928, having served in WWI. A farmer, he was active in the Alamo Christian Church where most of this family attended as well as being a Mason, again ditto for many years. No children. He passed at age 70 in 1961. Buried Alamo.

Roving to Finney County, KS, the next three children were born there, (I assume while living in the sod home shown – thanks so much to Alan Melvin for all the wonderful Melvin photos for the GenWeb page and now this article) beginning with Chester Clyde (7 Oct 1894) who became a farmer near Alamo and married Beatrice, the daughter of Ad Vancleave, the wedding taking place at the MoCo Orphan’s Home where the Vancleave’s were caretakers. 75 friends, relatives and the home children witnessed their wedding. They farmed in the Alamo area and went beyond their 50th anniversary before his death at age 82. He taught Sunday School for years and was an elder at Alamo Christian Church. Parents of Hobart, Fred, Leslie “Sprout”, Maxine and at the time of their anniversary there were 25 grandchildren. She passed 15 years later. Buried Alamo.

Three years after, the son who most touched my heart, Fred Lawrence was born. He became ill aboard a Navy Ship during WWI, was taken to the hospital in Bellevue, NY where he died 6 Oct 1918 after joining up in June. His father left immediately upon the news that his son was so sick but I never discovered whether he made it in time. Charles did return with Fred’s body that was buried in Alamo with full military rites!



Continued on Page 11

Nifty at Ninety - Continued

The store was renovated and expanded in the mid 1960s, using the space once occupied by Eskew's Furniture Store. The Dougherty family, who had lived in nearby trailer, moved into the apartment above the expanded store. Tuddy shared that New Market "was a great little town and I was more than fortunate to grow up there."

At their retirement, Evelyn and Marvin moved to Denver, Colorado. Tuddy (m. Owen Smith, career Marine) was a graduate of Indianapolis Methodist Hospital and worked throughout her career as a nurse. Owen and she retired to North Carolina. Ann (m. Al Cleek, New Market native and graduate of Rose Polytechnic), was a life-long teacher. Her undergraduate was from Indiana State Teachers College. She completed her Master's in education at Cardinal Stritch University and did post graduate degree at the University of Wisconsin. Ann and Al live in the Milwaukee area. Pat attended Indiana State University. Her career took her to Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and Denver. She worked in banking, as a computer programmer, and insurance coder. She was diagnosed with Wegener's disease and died on January 23, 2015.

Marvin passed on July 20, 1982 and was returned to Indiana where he was interred in the Ladoga Cemetery. Evelyn passed on January 2, 2008. She was buried next to Marvin. May Marvin, Evelyn, and Pat and rest in peace.

October Feature - Continued

in Indianapolis and she had been sick for about ten years prior to her death. At the time, they lived at 1240 Broadway and he was listed on Judy's birth (three years earlier) as "Meat instructor and supervisor" at Kroger stores. Still was in that job when the twins were born. Clarence knew his stuff!

He and Daisy Oakley (born March 3, 1919 in Terre Haute) married Feb 17, 1941. He died in 1982. She raised his children as if her own. "Daisy was the only grandmother I ever knew. She came from the Oakley family in Terre Haute. They owned the Oakley grocery store chain and that's how Daisy and Clarence met as Clarence was a butcher for one of their stores. "Must have worked well as they were married 41 years living, working together while raising three children."

"My grandmother was a wonderful woman - kind, soft-spoken with a wisdom about her." She was also quite frugal, "saving the cardboard boxes of cigarettes cutting them up and using them for note jotting." Daisy lived another 15 years enjoying the Darlington area and especially her Christian Church at Garfield. They rest together in Greenlawn Cemetery in Darlington, maybe whipping up some of those great steak sandwiches. For sure, RIP to two wonderful, hard-working, intelligent folks - Clarence and Daisy!

County Connections - Continued



Myrtle was next born in June 1899 and died Feb 2, 1971. At Wingate, Sept 3, 1924, she married Paul Miller, a local farmer. She too was a long time Sunday School teacher as well as teaching at Covington Elementary. She and Paul parented two sons, Russell and Glen as well as daughter LaVera. Alamo Cemetery.

The youngest child, Howard Vaughn was born July 14, 1901, lived by far the longest of the Melvin children (97) passing 11 Dec 1998 in Las Animas, Colorado where he is buried (Masonic Cemetery) the only one of the family buried out of our community.

Wandering again, the family came home to MoCo late 1912 or early 1913 (his mother passing at that time and who had lived with them in Kansas after his father died) to begin the sawmill, working together along with a few choice employees. No one seems to know just how long the sawmill existed but definitely when Fred passed in 1918. By the 1920 Farmer's Directory it has Charles as a farmer owning 456 acres. Granted, these could easily go hand in hand, cutting wood from their private land. However, at his death (March 15, 1932) his occupation is recorded as "retired farmer." Land and mill were in Section 3 Ripley Township.

The Melvin family goes back to Fife, Scotland with the birth of Jhone in 1651 who came here as a young man (married twice, six sons, a daughter and twins with 2nd wife). As you have noticed my rovers have populated many states, and the early ones did the same first in Massachusetts, next New Hampshire, Ohio and beyond and sure glad they ended-up in MoCo. Many are still around today!



Grandcestors

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



Family businesses. Well, goodness I've talked about Zach's Restaurant many times so decided that was a nix for this article, then I thought I've had all kinds of little cash businesses throughout the years so I'll tell ya' about those, many you'll probably be able to relate to and also my dad's (Fred Bazzani) long-time carpet laying business (from an old ad – sorry don't know when/where it was in the newspaper). Some of you may have had him in your home to lay your carpet or put in your tile flooring and he laid many floors for us with Jim's help, usually. So, here goes!

I began at age 13 to babysit. One of the reasons I wanted to do that is that it was something you could do as a young teenager and I did fine with it, except for one family of five boys who were terrors. I think I babysat for them five or so times and then just told them I couldn't do it anymore. He was one of our teachers and I went from getting B's which I earned to getting straight C's. She was as sweet as could be so it didn't take me long to figure from where the boy's personalities derived. Oddly, there was one other family I said no to after about three times. I took my sister-in-law's sister with me and told her I'd give her half the money if she'd just come with me. She did but demanded the whole fee as she said I misinformed her as to what a brat he was. He was indeed. Never went back, with or without a friend to help! I had another five I babysat for – the preacher's kids. I was there three or four times a week, sometimes every day when Momma had had another child and had post partum blues. I did a large part of their shopping and cooking for them, too. I loved the mom, dad and all the kids so that was no problem at all. Had many local families I sat for (Fosters; Thomas; Hauks; Hunts and more) and loved it. Even babysat my boss' five boys when I worked at Purdue (his kids were super and well-behaved). We had three or four awesome babysitters although some of them would only tackle us a couple of times because my brothers were wild, but Johnny Walker was great and my all-time favorite, Delores Thomas.

She had grown-up with several boys so she knew how to handle the Bazzani duo plus their sister!

Another thing I did was type. On the old clunky typewriters, I typed 120 words a minute, pretty much mistake free. Several people in Waveland had me type for them. Even typed the Methodist Church's bulletins and business letters for the church and several local folks. Occasionally, even now, I'll type something for someone. Various items, menus, letters, a 600 page Madden family history for someone, the Methodist Church history a few years ago – funny typed for it at age 17 and then its history when I was 57. I never really charged for that or all the local and family histories I've done for people, one because I enjoy it and two because then I'd have to declare I have a business and it's really just there – like I may have done five genealogy queries but then nothing for five months. Too helter-skelter but if anyone wanted to give me a bit, wouldn't say no, either – lol!

Did some sewing (wouldn't even be able to guess how to use a machine anymore but at one time I was good) and knitting for various people. Did a lot of scrapbooking, some for people but mainly for me and my grands and school things. Always told my dad I was a jackette of all trades but a master of none! Hmmm, he never argued with me!

Speaking of dad, he was an amazing worker and there was nothing he couldn't figure out. He worked at Goodman's when he and mom moved to Waveland (so her sister and parents could help with the kids, his mom had us a lot of weekends but she worked full-time) from Terre Haute where the boys were born and he was going to Rose Hulman. Rose was out – needed money, so they came to Waveland, rented an apartment believe it or not and dad started working at Goodman's Department Store in the flooring department. He learned how to do the measuring (he was one smart fellow would have made an amazing doctor which was his plan until two came along, one having been bad enough) and lay carpet and just any flooring. Of an evening, he often worked for Machledt's laying their flooring from their furniture store or doing the ambulance calls as dad was a medic in the CCC and in WWII. He was in fact one of six out of 366 who went over on a ship together to return. What a worker and we three kids never wanted for anything but he also taught all three of us to work HARD. We all three began working at an early age then we could use that money for whatever we chose. I saved some of mine as did Larry who saved a lot!

I love to hear Fred Bazzani stories – he loved to get the ladies all riled up. He'd tell them he mismeasured and they better come and look. They'd go in and it was beautiful and all done. Guessing he may have had a few playful slaps. He loved kids so much too and loved to pester them. Our gas man loves to tell me how he'd come in to his parents / grands store (Dad worked for them too) in Marshall and get him and his two brothers down on the floor and wrestle 'em around. One of the boys I had in class said he went out to get the mail once and dad asked him why he was so mad. He grunted at Dad and said, "Because I'm meaner than a junk-yard dog!" So, that was the first thing I asked him about in class – he remembered!

Ahhh, memories – don't ya' love 'em?

In MoCo, it was a very good year in 1909

The overall view of Indiana this year was that the citizens needed to be content to do a day's work for a day's wage! Hmmm!

Crawfordsville basketball schedule began on the 17th of December – Darlington at home. There were to be 14 games and they were arranged by manager Roy Hall.

Ora Hinkle and Mary Jolly both passed the rigid examination to become a nurse after having their training at Culver Union Hospital. Miss Hinkle passed with a 90.6% and Miss Jolly made 85%. Ora Hinkle was placed on the honor roll due to her high score!

Linnsburg was looking for a new postmaster for the upcoming year - \$139, must reside in the territory and pass a test. At the same time, the railways needed mail clerks – for life; hours short; salary twice monthly.

The Maxwell Agency at 211 South Washington was selling the convertible Runabout 2 or 4 passenger, 4 cylinder, 22 HP ... for \$900.

Eleazer Allen Wilhite, likely MoCo's best known tailor (began at age ten and still working at his death) lived in C'ville all but his first four years of life and passed away in May this year at the age of 89. He married #2 Indiana's first female doctor having graduated from a medical school, Dr. Mary Holloway! Note: his nephew Eleazer had passed a few days before him!

Montgomery Countians were upset that the statue of Lew Wallace that had not yet arrived via the sculpture as it was supposed to be dedicated this year but in the Weekly Review 16 Dec an article noted it was supposed to be in Washington on Jan. 20th.

In Nov of 1909 in New Orleans our own (Howdy Wilcox) 500 race car winner won his very first race! He won the 500 ten years later!

Samuel Edgar Voris was serving his 5th year as Crawfordsville Mayor. He served six total from 1904-1910.

March 2, 1909 the Bank of Kirkpatrick was organized with James A. Peterson as one of its directors then served as president for a few years along with many other impressive business concerns.

Edward Lawrence was County Sheriff.

In December, JA Treadwell of Detroit, Michigan purchased the Crawfordsville Fruit Company commission house on North Green from George Waters who owned and managed the store for eight years. Treadwell married Maude Fyffe of C'ville and her brother Howard was to be in business with Treadwell.



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