

# The Paper

## OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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■ TODAY'S VERSE

**Romans 8:38 – 39:** “And I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God’s love. Neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither our fears for today nor our worries about tomorrow – not even the powers of hell can separate us from God’s love. No power in the sky above or in the earth below – indeed, nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord.” (NLT)

■ AWL COPPER



Copper is a 5 year old male American Pit Bull Terrier mix that has been at AWL since 9/14/23. Copper has a superstar personality! Copper loves getting his energy out in a fenced yard and playing ball/fetch! Copper is a big happy boy that loves being showered with love and attention. Copper is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? Copper is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. Come say hi!



What’s that sound? I believe it’s Uncle Sam and Lady Liberty tuning up their voices and getting ready to sing Happy 249th Birthday to our great nation. Maybe they’re also reminding us that Americans ought to stick together!

■ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

As the busy Fourth of July holiday week gets closer, the American Red Cross asks donors to celebrate by making a blood or platelet donation appointment to help power the blood supply through mid-summer. While all blood types are needed, donors with type O blood are most urgently needed. Here in Montgomery County, there will be a blood drive in Darlington. It takes place Thursday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., American Legion Post 302, 201 W South St. All who come to a drive from July 1-14, 2025, will get an exclusive pair of Red Cross x goodr sunglasses, while supplies last. Donors can personalize their one-of-a-kind shades with a blood type sticker! For details, visit [RedCross-Blood.org/goodr](http://RedCross-Blood.org/goodr).

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Don’t let yesterday take up too much of today.”

- Will Rogers

■ JOKE OF THE DAY

The boss went to get his teeth cleaned and during the procedure some saliva shot out of his mouth onto the poor dentist. The boss apologized profusely but the dentist said (wait for it), “that’s OK. Spit happens.”

## BY THE NUMBERS

By The Numbers, a look at what’s in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it’s just the numbers, ma’am!

*Happy (early) Birthday, America! This week, By The Numbers celebrates all things Red, White and Blue! God bless, America!*

**249** Yup, we are one year away from the big 250 – our nation’s “Semiquincentennial, also called the Bisesquicentennial, the Sestercentennial, America250 or the Quarter Millennium.” (According to our friends at Wikipedia)

**340,110,988**

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, that is the official population of your United States as of July 1, 2024.



**67%** We found a Gallup poll from June of 2023 that reported 67 percent of U.S. citizens over 18 who said they were either extremely or very proud to be American. Sadly, most of us remember when that was a higher number.

**16,569,149**

That’s the number of military veterans in the country – and we salute them all!



**94.8%**

The number of households with a computer. Sorry, we looked for the number of households with a wallphone in the kitchen, but couldn’t find it.

**89.4%** That’s the percentage of us who



**\$71.49** **35%** You guessed it, the number of folks with a bachelor’s degree or higher.

According to our pals at Indiana Farm Bureau, that’s the cost for a cookout feeding 10 people this summer – a 5% increase compared to last year.



**31% and 19%**

At that picnic, the two items that saw the largest increase in price were ice cream and strawberries respectively.



■ THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

**1.** Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita reports that his office’s Litigation Division has achieved more than \$125 million estimated taxpayer savings through successful advocacy on behalf of the state. “By heading off frivolous, unending legal battles and taking charge of complex settlements – these are just a few ways our office uses efficiency to save hard-earned Hoosier dollars,” Rokita said. The Litigation Division represents the state and its agencies, officials and employees in state and federal courts. The division, led by Chief Counsel Patricia Orloff Erdmann, has four sections – each with its own practice area.

**2.** Just as swing states help predict political outcomes, certain U.S. towns act as early warning systems for the economy. These “signal cities” are so attuned to local shifts in hiring, consumer behavior, or supply chains that their tremors often ripple across the entire state. That’s what MarketBeat, a financial media company, says. They came to that conclusion after surveying 3,021 business leaders, asking: where does change happen first? In Indiana, the poll said that Jeffersonville, Muncie and Kokomo are the state’s top ‘signal cities’. And how do people personally notice the first signs of economic weakness in their area?

- 34% observe storefronts closing or turning over more frequently.
- 32% spot fewer job openings or hiring freezes.
- 20% notice less traffic in retail stores and restaurants.
- 16% pick up on housing prices stalling or dropping.

**3.** Another tidbit from the great Hoosier state, our friends at CashforCars.com surveyed a few thousand folks and found that Fort Wayne drivers are the most likely to pick up a atranger. Ft. Wayne was the only Indiana city that made the list of the top 200 cities and towns in the U.S. And just where are the most hitchhiker-friendly places in America? Well, the top three are Cheyenne, Wyo.; Waco, Texas; and Fargo, N.D.



### Butch Remembers Neighborhood Farm Tractors



John 'Butch' Dale  
Columnist

A few years ago I wrote a column about the 1951 Farmall Model H tractor that I purchased in 1999. My Dad had one of those, and it was the first

tractor that I drove at age 13 ... to plow, disc, mow, and pull a hay wagon. When I go out to the barn each spring, I keep my fingers crossed that the old Farmall will start up for another year of work, and it hasn’t disappointed me yet ... It has been working the last 74 years!

When I was growing up, quite a few farmers used those red Farmall tractors in the Darlington neighborhood. They were strong, reliable, and easy to work on, and there was an International Harvester dealership in town, first owned by Ray Anderson and then later on by Bob Lehe, for parts and service. Of course there were several other makes of farm tractors around that were used by our neighbors. Many farmers had a Ford model 8N, gray and red in color, which were smaller tractors used for various jobs. My Grandpa Dale owned a Ford 9N, which was all gray. Many people still have one of those small Ford tractors, which they use primarily now for mowing.

My uncle, Lloyd Wells, who lived across the road from us, had a John Deere tractor, green in color of course. I’m not sure what model it was (possibly a Model B or G), and it had a hand clutch lever that confused me in comparison to Dad’s Farmall which had a foot clutch. The John Deere had a distinctive sound, which my brother Gary could imitate exactly. Down the road from our farm, Norman Coltraine used an Oliver 88 Row Crop, also green in color, with red lettering...a very sleek-looking tractor.

Other makes of tractors in our vicinity included Case (orange in color), Minneapolis Moline (yellow in color), Allis-Chalmers (orange in color), Massey-Harris (red and yellow), and Cockshutt (light yellow and red). One farmer owned a Co-op E3 model (red in color), which I believe was actually a Cockshutt tractor that was rebadged. There were other makes of farm tractors, such as Avery, Graham-Bradley, Silver King, and Gibson, just to name a few, but I don’t recall seeing any of those in our area.

Most all of these were gas tractors, but a few used diesel fuel. As the number of farmers declined through the years, and the remaining farmers tilled more land, tractors increased in size. In the mid-1960s, Dad owned a Farmall H, a Farmall Super M,

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# It's not easy being green



Dick Wolfsie  
Columnist

"No," I said to my wife. "They can't do that again. It will completely mess us up."

recycle bin out?"

"Yes, Paul has his out," I said.

"You can't go by him. Paul still puts it out every Monday. He didn't get the memo. He's the cause of the confusion every week."

"Wait, Eric is putting his out now. I'm going to put ours out, too."

Eric called to me as I wheeled our recycling dumpsters out of the garage. "Dick, is this the correct Monday for the recycling?"

"No, it's Tuesday since they made the change. But now I see Paul putting his out. Paul is a retired fireman. He knows how to put things out."

"Paul, are you sure this is the week for recycling?"

"I don't think it is, Dick, but I saw you guys putting yours out, and I figured you must know what you're doing."

Suddenly, about three garage doors opened and

Maurizio, Susan and Dave all put their recycling containers at the curb. The next thing we knew, all the neighbors had their yellow-lidded receptacles in their driveways.

Mary Ellen and I began to think about this. "If this is the wrong week, everyone will blame us," she said. "But I think we should blame it on Paul."

We decided not to mess with the situation. We knew we had the correct day. But was it the right week? Tuesday at about 4 p.m. the bins were still sitting untouched, so I watched everyone haul their recyclables back into their garages. There were a lot of people talking trash about the Wolfsies.

The next morning was Wednesday and about 11 a.m. I headed outside to the mailbox. Just as I was putting the red flag up, Rays Recycling came from around the corner. "NO, NO!" I screamed. "Not on a Wednesday." Then I remembered that Monday was a holiday, so everything was delayed a day.

I dragged my bin to the curb. The huge arms extended from the sides of the truck, clutching the container and emptying the contents.

I felt guilty that I had messed up everyone on the block, so I organized a neighborhood meeting the next day. We created a recycling schedule for the next 20 years and emailed the spreadsheet with detailed information about what you should recycle and what you shouldn't...and we added a friendly reminder to all about which side of the bin should point toward the street.

The whole thing was educational, but I agree with Kermit the Frog. It's not easy being green.

*Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.*

## ■ BUTCH'S FLASHBACK TRIVIA



### Do You Recognize This 1964 Ladoga H.S. Grad?

**HINT:** During his senior year, he was the basketball team's leading scorer and averaged over 20 points a game.

Answer on Page 4

## ■ BUTCH'S BACK IN THE DAY



Back in the day, most grocery stores were mom and pop businesses - unlike the giant groceries of today. Shown above is Bill Kell's grocery, located on Main Street in Darlington in 1930.

## Duke Offers Tips to Save as Temps Soar

With weather forecasters predicting high temperatures across Indiana this week, Duke Energy has tips to help you take control of your energy use while keeping you and your family cool.

### Tips to save energy and money

- Set your thermostat to the highest comfortable setting. Even a couple of degrees can help save energy and money. Keep in mind: Your system will run longer - using more energy - the hotter it is outside even if your thermostat setting never changes.
- Use cooler water for washing clothes. Switching your temperature setting from hot to warm can cut a laundry load's energy use in half.
- Run heat-producing appliances during cooler morning hours for additional savings.
- Close curtains and blinds on the sunny side of your home to help prevent the sun from heating your home.
- Operate ceiling fans in a counterclockwise direction in the summer, which pushes cooler air back down into the room.

### Savings programs and incentives

- Get a free home energy assessment. Customers receive free energy-efficiency products, customized usage report, low-cost tips and expert recommendations to help them see energy savings by signing up for our free Home Energy House Call.

Need an upgrade? Customers can take advantage of rebates for equipment and like HVAC systems, hot water heaters and pool pumps as well as upgrades like attic insulation through our Smart \$aver program.

- Get paid for shifting energy use. Customers can receive a credit on their bill for automatically shifting their energy use to times when demand for energy is lower. Enroll your smart thermostat in our Power Manager® program.

### Payment assistance

- Installment Payment Plans can help customers who need flexibility with paying their energy bills.
- Duke Energy works with local and state agencies to connect qualified customers with access to resources, including Share the Light Fund® and Low Income Home Energy Assistance programs.
- Visit our Special Assistance page for more information.
- For more ways to save, visit duke-energy.com/Summer-Savings.

## BUTCH

Continued from Page 1

and a Ford 8N...all relatively small, but sufficient for the 160 acres that he farmed at that time. The new tractors coming out then were larger and more powerful...and more expensive. In 1966, Dad decided that he could no longer make a living as a small acreage farmer and still provide for our family of five kids. I graduated from high school in the spring of that same year, and started my college days at Purdue. While working at National Homes, I also helped my father-in-law, Hal Clark, who lived south of Clarks Hill. He farmed 500 acres, and raised purebred Yorkshire hogs. In 1965 he had purchased a John Deere 4020 diesel that could pull a 4-bottom plow. That is the tractor that I used for the next few years, and it was a great tractor!

The farmers today farm thousands of acres and use enormously large tractors that cost a fortune. Very few farmers have the know-how to work on these, and must rely on the local dealerships for repair and service. But these new tractors can till and plant fields in record time. When you meet one

of these giant tractors coming down the road, you had better hope they pull over...as they take up the entire roadway!

I have thought about buying a new small tractor, but even those are beyond my price range. No problem...I am happy with my old Farmall H. It is faded and has a few dents and dings...just like me, and it takes a while to get started in the mornings...just like me...but I love it. When I am driving that tractor, I feel like I am 13 years old again and helping my Dad.

I know that the old style tractors will probably never make a return, but when they were around, they were certainly colorful, had a lot of individual character, and sure did the job...and a big thank you to those of you who have restored them to their former glory!

*John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 36 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

## The Paper

of Montgomery County  
An Independent Newspaper  
founded in 2004

Vol. 21 | Issue 74

Sen. Phil Boots, President  
USPS Publication Number: O22-679  
**Annual Print Subscription: \$89**  
**Annual Online Subscription: \$42**  
**To subscribe:**  
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**To contact news:**  
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## ■ MONTGOMERY MURDER MYSTERIES

## Molly's Manifesto: Continued



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Karen Zach, a 50-year local history writer, presents her *Montgomery Murder Mysteries* – historical fiction, based on fact – of the first 13 or so murders in our county. Karen has written a weekly column for *The Paper of Montgomery County* and was the editor of *Montgomery Memories*, a monthly publication from *The Paper* for many years. Now that she is retired, she is sharing these stories and *The Paper* is very pleased to continue working with Karen and her talented writings.

**Chapter 25—Proud Poppa Mending Fences**

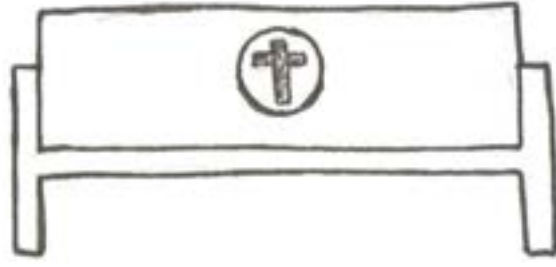
Harry is going to be a master someday, a school master that is. I just know it. Roy, Lee and I came in from working and Molly had the grandest tale of how Harry had little Will counting and counting. I thought it a bit odd that he was counting dead people, well seeds that he was dropping in the ground naming them people. It was a game Harry created to teach Will. What an interesting boy. That was my goal as a teacher. Try to make things inter-

esting, fun and memorable. Will is still talking about it and that was last week. Harry has made me a very proud Poppa.

Okay, Dr. Wendall, I've mainly been avoiding Molly, but that 'lil darling was absolutely precious as she told me the story of the boys in the garden. I felt a real closeness to her for a few moments. How I wanted to scoop her up into my arms and parade her into our room, but I've betrayed her and I don't feel that would be the proper course to take. It would be my satisfaction and a betrayal to her when I have bed another. I saw a hunger in her eyes but the moment passed fleetingly. It was a pleasant evening however, with the boys outside catching fireflies and me and my Molly talking ... just talking! Maybe that's a start for mending fences!

**Chapter 26 – Spring Gathering**

Just as I feared, Spring Gathering was not a rewarding event. Alfred again marched us down to the front pew. Our pew had always been fifth from the back in St. James Lutheran Church near Darlington. Not that families had specific places to sit, but some had given money to the church in order for their names to be displayed on the back of the pews and although those weren't "their pews," this is



where the family members usually sat. Opa had given \$100 for the Wells name to be exhibited, so the fifth pew from the back is usually where we sat as that's the place Opa had chosen. No major concern if someone else had taken our place when we arrived at church, we'd just sit a row or two away, but we've always, always, always sat near the back. I just don't understand why Alfred feels he wants to parade us down in the front. I've never been an "up-front" person. It's much more to my liking to be able to get up and take the boys out if they misbehave, although my boys haven't done that in probably two years. It's my desire to be able to look up through the pews to my neighbors, friends and relatives instead of them looking up to me. Sounds a little strange, but that's the one thing that bothered me about being a teacher, being "up front." Don't particularly like being in the very back either, but definitely not the very front row under the scrutiny of Pastor Paul. Seems like Alfred is doing this just to get me riled-up.

**Chapter 27 – I Need Help!**

Dr. Wendall, I think I need to see you. I've been doing right fine lately until a church gathering yesterday. I embarrassed myself when I so rudely announced that a pie was nasty. Why do I do such things? I'm not normally a man who would announce loudly that the person made the pie couldn't cook. In fact, I think I said she was a damn lousy cook. Why is it that I can take care of my farm, do daily tasks and get weekly supplies then do something so insane? When I first came home, I realized how much Molly had done around here and I've tried to relieve the load. Feeling so proud I go and march the family to the front pew of the church like I own the world when I know how much Molly and Lee hate to be the center of attention. I myself don't appreciate being eyed, yet, I couldn't help myself. I'm just thankful I didn't have such an outburst during the service. Dr. Wendall, I think I need your help!

**Chapter 28 – Straw-****berries, I Love Strawberries**

Fresh strawberries is probably the thing I missed most while at the hospital. It's almost season. One wish I've had is that I put in a strawberry patch. I never got around to it, though. Once when I was at Central I had a dream that Molly and the boys had planted one. Of course, I came home and found that wasn't so, but Cal Jones has a nice patch. I'm going to try to get over there and pick some or have the boys do it as soon as the strawberries come on. Any day now! Molly still has a few from last year she put up and so I've gotten to have her delicious biscuits and jam in the mornings, but fresh pie would be the very best. I did make an appointment with you, Dr. Wendall, and I'll see you shortly. Too bad I don't have some strawberries to bring to you and Jack!

**Chapter 29 – The Lull Before the Storm ?**

Days are slipping by. Other than the awful incident at the church not long ago, Alfred has been very kind and affection toward the boys and cordial to me. Never has he been rude to anyone that I've known of. If only he and I had that special closeness of the years gone by, life would be good. George came over to see me today as he knew Alfred

was going on the train to Indianapolis to see Dr. Wendall. I was so happy to see him when he asked me how things were going though, a well of misfortune burst forth. I just could not hold in the tears. George was thankful I finally confided in him how my life has gone so astray from its happy days. Shocked I was when George mentioned a divorce. Women can not get along in life without a man I told him. He chortled. Yes, indeed, my brother laughed. He said, "Molly, you got along all those months that Alfred was away and except for the first shock of it all, you were happier than I've seen you for a very long time." It's true. I've come to dread the morning, the meals, and even church, never knowing what Alfred will do. To the naked eye, Alfred is simply a reserved, semi-efficient loving father and husband. Those of us living the situation fear what comes next. I told George I couldn't do it. After all, the boys love their father. Occasionally I get a glint of apprehension in one of their eyes, but overall, Alfred does love the boys and they love him. I couldn't do that to them. I'll stick it out a little longer, knowing that Dr. Wendall is doing all he can do I just hope it's not the lull before the storm.

**To be continued...**

## The Second Marshmallow



**Carrie Classon**  
*The Postscript*

You've probably heard about the Stanford marshmallow test. A group of young children, about four years old, were told they could have a marshmallow right now or wait and get a second marshmallow. The experiment was supposed to test the child's ability to delay gratification and be a predictor of how well they would do in the future.

The test has its critics. Some say that self-discipline develops later. Some say that the subjects in the test were not typical four-year-olds. Still, by and large, folks seem to agree that the ability to wait for the things we want is a positive trait that helps us achieve our goals.

I've been thinking about the marshmallow test off and on for years, ever since I heard about it. I am positive I would have waited for the second marshmallow. In fact, I think there's a good chance, when the second one arrived, I would have let that one sit as well, thinking I could be the first four-year-old in history to be awarded three marshmallows. Of course, I now realize that, instead of getting a third marshmallow, all the other kids would enjoy their marshmallows, the researchers would turn off the lights and leave,

and I'd be left alone in the room until the janitor showed up.

Lately, I've been wondering what would happen if, instead of giving the test to four-year-olds, we brought in subjects over 50 and asked them if they would like one marshmallow now or would wait for two. I'm guessing the results would be different.

First of all, the older participants might be thinking about their waistlines. They might be calculating the calories in a marshmallow and thinking they better stop with one. They might be short on time. You get to be older, and you're not sure how long you have left. Do you want to spend it sitting around in some psychology lab all day, in hopes of a bonus marshmallow?

Or they might just decide that they had enough treats—maybe more than enough. They might eat that marshmallow and say, "Great marshmallow! I gotta go!" because they are honestly happy with one marshmallow.

This is why I still think about that test. How long do I wait for a good thing to happen, and when is it time to realize that now—right now—is what I've been waiting for? When do I decide that what was appropriate for a four-year-old may not make sense for me today?

I shared this idea with a friend. I thought she might be delaying her enjoyment unnecessarily. I suggested she had already passed the marshmallow test and, like me, would always be waiting for another marshmallow.

"I know," she sighed. "And I don't even like marshmallows!"

Right now, I am busy revising a book and rehearsing a show, and neither one will come to fruition until next year. As usual, I remind myself that marshmallows come to those who delay gratification. But I also realize that I have one advantage those four-year-olds didn't.

I know that I am happy—right here, right now, before the book is out or a single show has been performed. I know that—even if they run out of marshmallows—I will continue to have a very fine life without any kind of reward. I wouldn't have known any of that when I was four.

I am enjoying myself today, waiting for my marshmallow. I am enjoying the process, enjoying the sunshine coming in through the windows, even enjoying the sight of everyone else eating marshmallows.

*Till next time,*

Carrie

## Cold Winter Could Mean Juicier Peaches and Crispier Kale

According to our friends at Craftcamp, after a colder than average winter that brought deep freezes to much of Indiana, local gardeners might be in for a surprisingly productive summer. While residents may have dealt with an unusually brisk winter, those frosty days were quietly working behind the scenes, especially for fruit trees, leafy greens, and hardy herbs.

Indiana saw temperatures well below average for much of the 2024–25 winter, with some January cold waves dropping significantly. For home gardeners, this mix of cold dormancy and sudden spring warmth creates both challenges and opportunities. Here's what Indiana growers can expect in the coming summer months, and which crops are best positioned to thrive.

**Stone Fruits Could Shine**

Chilly winters are tough on humans, but essential for fruit trees. Many stone fruits - think peaches, plums, apricots - require long periods of cold (known as chill hours) to

reset their internal clocks. Without that winter dormancy, trees may bloom unevenly or fail to fruit altogether.

"In regions that grow peaches and plums, a solid stretch of chill hours can be just what fruit trees need - provided it's not too much of a good thing," says Martynas Mandrijauskas, founder of Craftcamp, a resource for gardeners with step-by-step guides from building raised beds and DIY greenhouses to maximizing fruit tree yields.

**Leafy Greens Love a Moist Start**

Colder temperatures and wetter weather mean that Indiana soils are emerging from winter with good moisture levels - great news for fast-growing greens like spinach, lettuce, chard, and kale. These crops thrive in cooler conditions and are often the first to go in the ground once the soil can be worked.

**Drought-Hardy Herbs Could Be Surprise Stars**

In many areas, the quick shift from winter chill

to spring warmth led to a shorter-than-usual runoff period - whether from snowmelt or seasonal rains - raising concerns about early soil dryness. That's where hardy herbs like rosemary, thyme, and oregano come in.

If you're planting herbs this season, consider adding a layer of bark mulch to conserve water, and use drip irrigation if possible to minimize stress from hot spells.

**Hold Off on Tomatoes - for Now**

It may be tempting to start warm-season favorites like tomatoes, peppers, and cucumbers as soon as the weather heats up, but experts advise patience. With soil temperatures still recovering from a long freeze, planting too early can stunt growth or kill seedlings altogether.

A soil thermometer costs just a few dollars and could make the difference between a thriving tomato plant and a disappointing dud.

**The Bottom Line for Indiana****Gardeners**

Indiana's colder-than-average winter created a unique opportunity for a strong gardening season, especially for crops that thrive on chill hours and moisture-rich soil. From juicy peaches to vibrant kale and resilient herbs, this could be a banner year for backyard growers who time their planting right.

"A cold snap doesn't just slow us down - it also slows pests, boosts dormancy, and prepares certain crops for a better yield," continues Martynas Mandrijauskas. "Just don't rush the warm-weather crops. This year, patience - and a bit of mulch - might be the best fertilizer of all."

Mandrijauskas notes that many of these crops are more forgiving than traditional garden staples, thriving even in extreme heat, humidity, or cooler climates. "We want to show people: you don't need to be a master gardener. You just need a patch of soil, a little water, and the right plants for your region."

## Witham Health Offers Support Classes in July

Witham Health Services, with offices in Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Jamestown, Lebanon, Thorntown, Whitestown and Zionsville, will offer the following Community Education Classes in July.

- **Diabetes Self-Management Class** – Call the Diabetes Education Department at 765-485-8256 for individualized class, scheduling and pricing.
  - **Restorative Yoga** – is held weekly on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Cost is \$15 per class. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information.
  - **Rock Steady Boxing 1 & 2** - held weekly at 9:00 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.
  - **Rock Steady Boxing 3 & 4** - held weekly at 10:00 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.
  - **SilverSneakers** – held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Mondays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.
  - **SilverSneakers Cardio** - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.
  - **SilverSneakers Chair Yoga** - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing.
  - **BeMoved Dance** will
- be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 pm at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Cost is \$10.00 per class. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information.
- **Tai Chi for Health** (Beginners and Advanced) – Will be held weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Cost is \$5.00 per class. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information.
  - **Indoor Cycling** – This FREE indoor cycling and stretching program is designed to reduce the risk of any chronic disease you may be facing or help manage your weight. Held weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursday's at 10:00 a.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information.
  - **Flow Yoga** – held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center. Cost is \$10 per class. Call the Wellness Department at 765-485-8126 for more information.
- Witham will also host the following Support Group meetings in July. The Support Groups are free unless indicated.
- **Breastfeeding Support Group** – is held weekly on Mondays at 10:00 a.m. in the VIP Dining Room.
  - **Individualized Breastfeeding Support** is available with a Lactation Consultant. To schedule an appointment and for pricing, call 765-485-8411.
  - **Alzheimer's Support Group** – Tuesday, July 15th at 6:00 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room.
  - **Cancer Support Cooking for Wellness** – Tuesday, July 15th at 1:00 p.m. at the Boone County Cancer Society, 1208 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon, Indiana.
  - **Cancer Support Group** – Monday, July 28th at 5:45 – 7:30 p.m. at Boone Co. Cancer Society, 1208 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon, Indiana

### ■ BUTCH'S FLASHBACK TRIVIA



ANSWER: Tom Todd

## All State Schools Announce Tuition Freezes

Governor Mike Braun announced that all 15 of Indiana's public colleges and universities, including main and regional campuses, have committed to holding tuition and mandatory fees flat for in-state undergraduate students for the 2025-2026 and 2026-2027 academic years. This historic action is in response to Governor Braun's request to implement a 0% increase in tuition and mandatory fees.

"A month ago, we challenged our state's public higher education institutions to find efficiencies, eliminate redundancies and identify ways to streamline services without compromising quality," said Gov. Braun. "The commitment made by all of Indiana's public colleges and universi-

ties puts students and parents first and demonstrates to the rest of the country that Indiana is a leader in providing a high quality education at an affordable price."

According to state records, this is the first time since at least 2010 that more than two campuses have simultaneously held tuition flat. Over the next two years, the Boards of Trustees at the following campuses have announced their commitment to holding tuition and fees flat for in-state undergraduate students:

- Ball State University,
- Indiana State University
- Indiana University Bloomington,
- Indiana University East,

- Indiana University Indianapolis,
- Indiana University Kokomo,
- Indiana University Northwest,
- Indiana University South Bend,
- Indiana University Southeast,
- Ivy Tech Community College,
- Purdue University West Lafayette,
- Purdue University Fort Wayne,
- Purdue University Northwest,
- University of Southern Indiana and
- Vincennes University

Pursuant to Indiana Code 21-14-2-12.5, during each biennium, the Commission for Higher Education must make tuition and mandatory fee recommendations for Indiana's public

institutions within 30 days of the enactment of the state budget. For the first time ever, the Commission unanimously voted in support of Gov. Braun's recommendation to hold tuition and mandatory fees flat for Indiana students.

Samantha Fleischaker, the Commission's student member and a student at the University of Southern Indiana, shared:

"Keeping tuition flat keeps the door open for students of all backgrounds, all ZIP codes, and all walks of life. It sends the message that education is not just for one demographic - it's for all people. It's not just a number. It's the difference between opportunity and what feels impossible."

## State Sounds Alarm on BMV Scam Texts

Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers about an email and text message scam falsely claiming to be a "final notice" from the Indiana Motor Vehicle Administration, not the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles. These fraudulent messages aim to steal personal and financial information from unsuspecting individuals by threatening actions related to alleged traffic violations.

"Don't let fraudsters steal your identity or hard-earned money," said Attorney General Rokita. "Scammers are using sophisticated tactics to trick Hoosiers. If you receive a suspicious text claiming to be from the BMV, do not click on any links and report it to our office immediately then call your phone provider for blocking solutions." In previous scam messages - like June 5, 2025, scammers sent out different fraud texts

from "DMV" instead of "BMV". Scammers are using a new tactic in these deceptive messages and sending through Apple's iMessage app rather than SMS messages. Our office has received multiple complaints and our Anti-Robocall Task Force is diligently working with three major Mobile Network Operators (MNO) to reach a solution in policing these new illegal behaviors.

The scam messages claim that, by June 26, 2025, individuals with outstanding tickets will face the following actions if payment is not completed:

- They will be reported to the BMV for ticket violation.
- Their vehicle registration will be suspended.
- Their driving privileges will be suspended for 30 days.
- They will be trans-

ferred to a toll booth and charged a 35% service fee.

- They may face prosecution and will suffer potential impacts to credit scores.

Attorney General Rokita is calling on Hoosiers to remain vigilant and take the following precautions:

- Do Not click on any links in unsolicited email or text messages claiming to be from the BMV.
- Do Not provide personal information, such as your driver's license number or Social Security number.
- Do Not share any card or account information through text messages or unverified links.
- Report the unwanted text messages as junk on the app you use and block the phone number or email address.

- Contact your phone provider for call/text blocking solutions. Many manufacturers have built-in features to block unwanted calls or offer apps to block and label potential spam calls. Click here for a list of resources available.
- Forward spam emails to the FTC at [spam@uce.gov](mailto:spam@uce.gov) and report at [reportFraud.ftc.gov](http://reportFraud.ftc.gov).

If you have already provided personal information or money through a link in these email or text messages, file a consumer complaint immediately online at [indianaconsumer.com](http://indianaconsumer.com) or call (317) 232-6330.

For more information on avoiding scams, visit the Indiana Attorney General's website at [www.in.gov/attorneygeneral](http://www.in.gov/attorneygeneral).

# KENNY THOMPSON



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

Catch Kenny every Friday  
in The Paper of Montgomery County!

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THE PAPER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

# MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

## 2025 TOX AWAY DAY EVENT

**SATURDAY, JULY 5, 2025 - 8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM**  
**CRAWFORDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**

*Tox-Away Days are collection events where Montgomery County households can properly dispose of chemicals, fluids, bulbs, batteries, tanks, medical sharps, tires, electronics, appliances and more*

### ACCEPTED

#### HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

- Oil-based Paints/Stains/Varnishes
- Pesticides/Herbicides/Fertilizers/Insecticide
- Fluorescent Light Bulbs (tubes and CFL's)
- Automotive Fluids/Fuels/Antifreeze/Oil Filters
- Pool/Spa Chemicals
- Adhesives
- Acids
- Drain Openers
- Cleaners/Solvents
- Mercury-containing Items (Thermometers, Thermostats)
- Fire Extinguishers
- Propane Tanks
- Batteries: Auto & Rechargeable
- Sharps (lancets, syringes, etc.; must be in a rigid puncture-resistant container)

#### LARGE APPLIANCES

- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Dehumidifiers
- Stoves
- Washers
- Dryers
- Microwaves
- Air Conditioners

*\*\*Small, hand-held appliances should be disposed of in your normal trash.*

#### ELECTRONICS/COMPUTERS

- Computers
- Monitors
- Printers/Scanners/Copiers
- DVD Players  
*(Including gaming systems that are able to play DVDs)*
- CD Players
- Stereo Equipment
- VCR's
- Cell Phones
- GPS Systems
- Projectors
- Fax Machines
- Digital Photo Frames
- Digital Media Players
- iPods/MP3 Players
- Camcorders/Cameras
- DVR/TiVo Devices  
*(Including cable boxes & satellite boxes)*

#### TELEVISIONS

Regular - \$20; Large- \$25

### NOT ACCEPTED

- Documents to shred (we do not offer shredding services on Tox Away Day)
- Heavy trash items (furniture, mattresses, construction material, etc.)
- Traditional recyclables (bottles, cans, plastics, paper, cardboard, etc.)
- Asbestos, lab chemicals, explosives, ammunition, firearms, radioactive material, or infectious material.
- Alkaline Batteries (AA/AAA/C/D/0V/Etc. are Non-Hazardous)

#### LATEX PAINT DISPOSAL PROCESS

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

### TIRES



#### AUTO

Maximum of 12 per household  
 First 4: Free  
 Next 8: \$2 each

#### TRUCKS

Maximum of 6 per household event  
 First 4: Free  
 Next 2: \$5 each

#### FARM TRACTOR

Whole: \$75 each  
 Quartered: \$5 (each - four quartered tires)

*Tires on rims will be accepted for an additional fee of \$1 per tire*

**Restrictions:** Only residents of Montgomery County are allowed to use the District's Tox Away Day event. Regulations prohibit hazardous wastes from other organizations (businesses, churches, schools, non-profits, etc.) from being accepted.

*Only cash or check will be accepted for payment.*

Checks made payable to: Caldwell Environmental

**Please contact us if you have questions about your eligibility to participate in Tox-Away Day**

**Office: 765.361.2623**

**Email: [mcswmd@montgomerycounty.in.gov](mailto:mcswmd@montgomerycounty.in.gov)**



### 2025 Ford Ranger Lariat Pickup is Somewhat Smaller, Definitely Luxurious and Surprisingly Capable

It's peppy and preppy, able to tow 7,500 lbs., but comes with a full-size price of \$53,070



Casey Williams  
Columnist

Ford seemingly builds trucks of every size, capability, and comfort from its

compact Maverick through the mid-size Ranger, iconic full-size F-150, and super capable Super Duty pickups. Commercial buyers can even step up to the F-650 and beyond. Our subject here is on the smaller size, definitely luxurious and surprisingly capable. It's the 2025 Ford Ranger Lariat.

It takes F-150 design cues like stacked LED headlamps, wide grille, and high bedsides, but it also reveals luxury leanings with chrome bling across its face, 18-inch wheels, mirror caps, and window surrounds. Keeping style clean, there are no step bars to clutter its looks or off-road capability. Around back, spray-in bedliner, power plugs in the bedsides, pre-wiring for trailers, and a built-in hitch signal a dedication to hard work.

Luxury continues inside with heated front seats, heated steering wheel, and dual-zone automatic climate control. Crank up 660 watts of B&O audio for an aural delight. Bringing in tech are flatscreen gauges, tablet-style infotainment screen, and wireless phone connections for Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, and console charging. If you tap-tap around the cabin you'll find some hard plastic, but most key surfaces are plush stitched simulations of leather for a very upscale air.

Earning demerits are the gear selector with release button at the top of your fingertips and manual shift buttons where

a release button should be. Odd. And I appreciate redundant buttons and knobs for climate control and volume, but wish we also got a tuning knob. You might also expect a head-up display, but the Ranger doesn't have one. It has automatic emergency braking, adaptive cruise, blind spot warning, and cross path detection, but no hands-off Blue Cruise.

We've covered size and luxury, but this truck is also quite capable for its size. Behind its flashy grille is a 2.7-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine connected to a 10-speed automatic transmission. If you're not impressed by a four-cylinder pickup, you might better appreciate its 315 horsepower and 400 lb.-ft. of torque – enough to pull 7,500 lbs. Getting onto the freeway, or clicking through morning traffic, is no problem. Unloaded, it achieves 19/23-MPG city highway.

It drives pretty nice too. For a 4x4 pickup with solid rear axle, it rumbles over rough pavement without drama, feeling more like an SUV or crossover than a four-door pickup. It's on-road refinement belies the fact it can tackle some pretty

wheel-drive, including 4Lo, and a locking rear differential. Being just a little bit smaller pays off in both off-road maneuvering and tight downtown side streets. It definitely fits better in my urban driveway and local parking garage than it's more famous full-size sibling.

For some, even the Ranger may be too capable. To tow and haul, it rides on a full frame with which there are slight compromises in on-road comfort. If you just want a little dirty space for mulch or camping gear, also check out the smaller Maverick that's available as a hybrid...with a starting price \$9,000 below the Ranger's!

And, what about the Ranger's sticker? A base price near \$33,000 is \$4k less than a base F-150, but our luxury-oriented Lariat trim came to a stout \$53,070. You may also consider the Chevy Colorado, GMC Canyon, Nissan Frontier, Toyota Tacoma, and Honda Ridgeline.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at [AutoCasey@aol.com](mailto:AutoCasey@aol.com); follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.

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- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| <b>LIKES</b>       | <b>DISLIKES</b>   |
| ■ Slick screens    | ■ Gear selector   |
| ■ Luxury fittings  | ■ No HUD          |
| ■ Efficient engine | ■ Full-size price |

#### 2025 Ford Ranger Lariat

Five-passenger, 4WD Pickup  
Powertrain: 2.7-liter Turbo-4, 10-spd  
Output: 315hp/400 lb.-ft.  
Suspension f/r: Ind/Solid axle  
Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy  
Brakes f/r: disc/disc  
Towing: 7,500 lbs.  
Fuel economy city/hwy: 19/23-MPG  
Assembly: Wayne, MI  
Base/as-tested price: \$32,820/\$53,070

### Ascension St. Vincent Renames Hospitality House

In a heartfelt ceremony attended by family members, donors, and hospital leaders, Ascension St. Vincent officially renamed its patient and patient family hospitality house as the Arthur and Ruth Browne St. Vincent House in recognition of a generous legacy gift. The

dedication event, held on Monday, June 23, featured a blessing, new signage and guided tours of the facility. The renaming honors Arthur A. Browne—a former Ascension St. Vincent Foundation board member and grateful patient—and his wife, Ruth S. Browne,

who named Ascension St. Vincent as a beneficiary of their estate. Their gift reflects a lasting commitment to supporting families facing medical crises and ensures that compassionate care will continue to reach those in need for generations to come.

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