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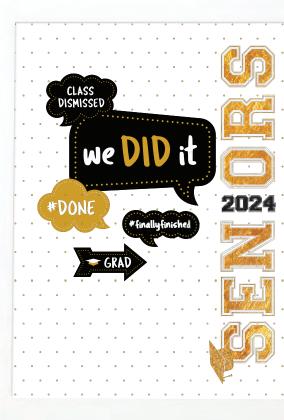
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#### **LCCF Annual Celebration**

Foundation will host its Annual Cele- tion's 15th annual Heart of Gold Award. bration on Thursday, June 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the Farmstead Inn and Conference Center in Shipshewana.

The Annual Celebration is a free invitation to join like-minded individuals who are passionate about making a difference and celebrating the work of philanthropy in LaGrange County. While free, registration is required by June 5. Complimentary tickets can be claimed online at Lccf.net/2024-An-

nual-Celebration.

Centered around "Building Community," the special event will feature dinner from Fireside Craft Burger & Brews, a fireside chat nonprofit panel, keynote address and the

The LaGrange County Community presentation of the Community Founda-

Nonprofit organizations Meals of Hope, Mongo Community Development Association, The Garage and La-Grange County Arts will share their experiences with building community during the panel.

Brenda Lazzaro Yoder, of Shipshewana, will share an inspiring keynote address. Yoder is a licensed mental health counselor, elementary school counselor, speaker, and author of "Un-

t/2024-An-speaker: Bren complicated: Simple secret to a Compelling Life," to a Compelling principles lived out in our local community.

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by Kim Ray Mishler

#### Six Lessons from Six Funerals

I attended six funerals. My Church I improve in how I treat others? family said goodbye to six dear friends who were all very special to us and **content** - Lila moved to a nursing dearly loved. We hardly had time to home when her health declined, and old grieve one person before we attended age limited her mobility. At her funeral, the funeral of another.

life. Overwhelmed by great loss, I was forced to make a choice. Instead of before wallowing in my grief, I chose to learn she from their exemplary lives. Here are six lessons I've learned from six funerals.

1. Hope of eternity—Yes, I was sad. I will miss my friends. But as a believer in Christ. I am assured that I will see these Christian friends again. Our sorrow is temporary. Our joy, one day, will be complete. As the Pastor said at one of the services, "A Christian's day of death is greater than their day of birth!" For it is on your day of death that you are born into Paradise—a moved, perfect place where there is no pain or that she was going to love it. She suffering.

**leave a life-changing impact.** I heard we train our minds to seek the positive, numerous stories shared of how little our hearts will follow. There is always acts of kindness made a difference in joy to be found. someone's life. All these people lived

3. Make up your mind to be a friend shared that her transition from All these individuals impacted my her spacious home to her tiny apartment was smooth because Lila told herself,

> Instead of wallowing in my grief, I chose to learn from their exemplary lives.

moved forward into a significant life 2. How you treat others can change with a stellar attitude. When

4. Grateful living is contagious by the Golden Rule, treating others as – None of my friends lived perfect lives they would hope to be treated. They or claimed to be perfect people. But went out of their way to shine light in all of them experienced the grace that the darkness, lend a helping hand, or comes with forgiveness. They worked

Over the course of two months, love when it was hard to do. Where can hard, served with gladness, and loved their families unconditionally. They modeled their Savior and led the charge for others to do so. Do others see me modeling the Savior?

> 5. Give 'em something to talk **about** – Make memories. Be present in the lives of loved ones. Take the time to bake cookies, make the trip, attend the ballgame - even when you don't want to. This is what your friends and loved ones will remember about you. The time you took out of your own life and poured into theirs will be emblazoned in their minds forever. This is what they will talk about when you're gone. Your presence is priceless.

6. Don't store up your treasures here on earth -Inheritance comes and goes, but

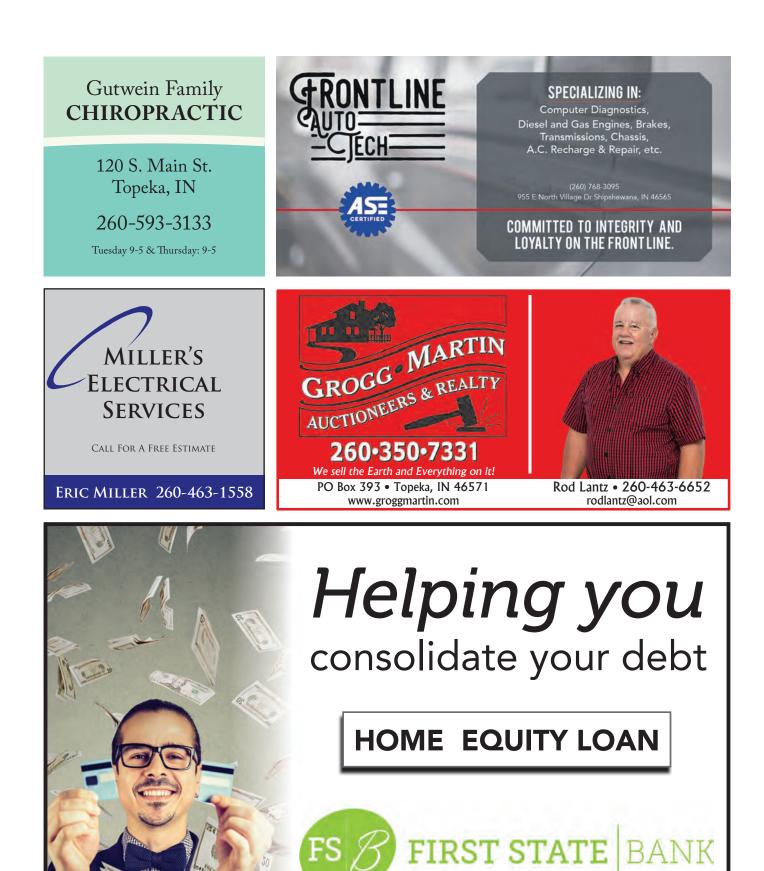
legacies live on forever. Don't invest more time into the material things you leave behind than the stewardship you taught. Ensure the spiritual treasures you store for your family outweigh the financial ones. Like the adage that says, "Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime." How am I investing in the lives of my loved ones? What legacy will I leave?

It turns out that the greatest thing I learned about dying was how to live.  $\Theta$ 



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# Smart Choices

By Bree Fergison, PharmD Candidate at Topeka Pharmacy

## What is Crawling on my Skin?

Contrary to popular belief, "ring- contact with the fungi. This can vary dermatophytes. The name "ringworm" cracked skin, and hair loss. comes from the itchy, red, circle-shaped What can help prevent ringworm? rash that happens when a person gets infected.

#### What is ringworm?

Ringworm is a common fungal infection of the skin and nails that can locker rooms or public showers pop up almost anywhere on the body. Another name for ringworm is "tinea" or and clean "dermatophytosis". There are different types of ringworm that are named based on infection location. For example, when and animals known to have ringworm feet get infected by ringworm, we call it "athlete's foot". If the groin, inner thighs, ter after touching any animal or buttocks get infected, we call it "jock How is ringworm treated? itch". Ringworm can spread from one part of the body to the other.

#### How does ringworm spread?

live on the skin of people and animals, as a person can get the ringworm fungus:

• From touching another person who is infected

many other animals commonly carry ringworm!

• From the environment, usually after spending time in a damp area What are the signs/symptoms?

Symptoms usually appear 4-14 days after the skin has come into

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worm" is not a bunch of tiny worms based on location of infection. The typslithering around the skin. Ringworm is ical symptoms of ringworm include actually caused by a group of fungi called itchy skin, ring-shaped rash, red, scaly,

- Keeping the skin clean and dry
- · Wearing breathable shoes that allow air to circulate around the feet

Not walking barefoot in areas like

• Keeping fingernails/toenails short

· Changing socks and underwear daily

• Keeping a distance from people

· Washing hands with soap and wa-

Treatment depends on the location of the infection and the severity. It can typically be treated with topical over-The fungi that causes ringworm can the-counter antifungal medications such as creams, lotions or powders for well as in damp areas inside, like locker 2-4 weeks. Severe cases may need treatrooms, and outside. There are three ways ment with prescription antifungals that are taken by mouth for 1-3 months.

Topeka pharmacy carries over-thecounter medications to treat ringworm. • From petting an animal that is in- Call us at 260-593-2252 or stop by with fected. Dogs, cats, cows, pigs, horses, and any questions, the pharmacy team is al-

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#### **Avoid These Estate Planning Mistakes**

By the time you reach retirement age, you may have accumulated a 401(k), IRA and other investment accounts, along with insurance policies and physical properties. You'll use some of these assets to support your retirement, but the rest may end up in your estate — which is why an estate plan is so important.

So, to leave a legacy for your family and those philanthropic groups you support, you need a comprehensive estate plan — and you need to avoid making mistakes. Here are some of the most common ones:

• Procrastinating – Estate planning, and its implications about our mortality, may not be a pleasant topic to think about. Yet, putting off your estate plans can be risky. If you were to pass away or become incapacitated without doing any estate planning, the results could be costly for your loved ones. One possible consequence: If you haven't at least created a basic, simple will, the courts could

By the time you reach retirement decide how to divide and distribute you may have accumulated a your assets, and they may do so in a way (k), IRA and other investment ac- you wouldn't want.

> • Not updating wills and other documents – Drafting a will and other legal documents, such as a living trust, is an important step in your estate planning. But you shouldn't just create these arrangements and forget about them. Changes in your life and among your loved ones — deaths, divorce, remarriage, new children and more may result in the need for you to update your estate plans, so it's a good idea to review them periodically.

> • Not updating beneficiaries – Similar to updating your will to reflect changes in your life and family situation, you may also need to update the beneficiaries listed on your financial accounts and insurance policies. These designations carry a lot of weight and can even supersede instructions in your will, so you'll need to make sure they are current and accurate.

> • Not properly titling assets in a trust – Depending on your situation, you may benefit from establishing a living trust, which may allow your estate to avoid the time-consuming and expensive process of probate. A living trust also helps give you control over how, and when, you want your assets distributed. However, you need to retitle your assets in the name of the trust for the trust to be effective.

• Not choosing the right executor - An executor carries out your wishes based on the instructions you've given in your will or trust documents. But fulfilling an executor's duties is not as simple as, say, following a recipe for a basic meal. Consequently, while you might just want to pick a close family member as executor, you need to be sure this person is competent, good with details and won't be overwhelmed by the financial and legal issues involved in settling an estate. If your initial choice doesn't have these skills, you may need to find a responsible person outside the family.

Finally, here's one more mistake: going it alone. Estate planning is not a do-it-yourself activity. To help ensure your estate plan addresses all the issues involved, you'll need to work with a legal advisor, and possibly your tax and financial professionals, too.

Devoting the necessary time and effort can help you avoid many of the mistakes that threaten the effectiveness of estate plans — and the fewer mistakes you make, the better off your beneficiaries can be.  $\bigcirc$ 

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## LaGrange County Library Below are the events planned for June 2024.

All activities are In-Person unless noted. If you have any questions, please call the LaGrange library for further information.

Find more information at www.lagrange.lib.in.us or call 260-463-2841. Facebook Page-m.facebook.com/lagrangelibraryindiana)

#### Youth Department

Children's Summer Reading Program! (All Ages) All Branches • June 1 – July 27 Sign up starts June 1. Watch our website, Facebook page, and at any library branch for fun activities all summer long, and a reading challenge to earn prizes!

Monday Movie Matinee (All Ages) LaGrange • Mondays, June 3: The Lorax, 10: Over the Hedge, 17: Around the World in 80 Days, and 24: Lightyear • 1 p.m. Free snack provided. Bring your own covered drink if desired. All movies Rated PG.

Preschool Story Time (Ages 0-5) Theme: Adventures in Nature LaGrange • Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 • 10:30 a.m. Shipshewana • Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 and 30 • 1 p.m. Topeka • Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19 and 26 • 11 a.m. Enjoys stories, songs, and rhymes with a fun craft or activity.

Oculus VR, Nintendo Switch, Wii Gaming Systems LaGrange • Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 • 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays, June 7, 14, 21 and 28 • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Switch and Wii: ages 6 & up, parent must stay with children 10 & under.

Oculus VR: ages 13 & up, MUST have waiver signed by parent on file. Controllers at Children's desk for 1 hour use, first come, first served.

#### Choose Your Own Adventure Book Club (Grades 1-7)

LaGrange • Tuesdays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 • 4-5 p.m. Each week we'll read through a CYOA book together and do some fun activities. Reading fluency not required. No books sent home.

STEAM Makerspace (Ages 4-18)

LaGrange • Wednesdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26 • 2:00-6:30 p.m. Parents must stay with children ages 10 and under. A space for hands-on ways to design, experiment, create and invent.

Lego Free Play LaGrange • every Thursday 2:00-6:30 p.m. Shipshewana & Topeka • every Thursday • 11:30-5 p.m. Parents must stay with children ages 10 and under. Use our collection of Legos and idea books to create and build.

Teen Games (Grades 6-12) LaGrange • Monday, June 10 • 4–6 p.m.

Enjoy some non-electronic games while snacking & chatting. Pokemon Club (Ages 8-18)

LaGrange • Monday, June 10 • 6-7:30 p.m. (2nd Monday each month) Have fun playing, trading cards, and learning strategies.

Teen Dungeons & Dragons (Grades 6-12)

LaGrange • Monday, June 10 • 6-7:30 p.m. (2nd Monday each month) Join us to play Dungeons and Dragons.

Escape from Camp Nowhere! Kids Escape Room

LaGrange • Monday, June 11, 12, 13, 14 MUST reserve a time by phone or on website. Grades 3-6; Adults and younger siblings invited to join the kids if desired

Teen Book Chat

LaGrange • Monday, June 24 • 4-4:45 p.m. Read a dystopian or futuristic sci-fi book and come discuss and share. Teen Advisory Group - TAG (Grades 6-12) LaGrange • Monday, June 24 • 5-6 p.m.

Help plan activities, choose books, and offer ideas. Pizza provided!

#### **Giant Games for Teens!**

LaGrange • Monday, June 24 • 6-7:30 p.m. Play giant versions of Battleship, Hungry Hippos and Candyland! Be prepared to get wet! Snacks and water provided.

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**Topeka Branch** 

133 North Main Street • 260-593-3030 M - F • 11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Saturday • 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

#### Youth Department (continued)

Family Movie Night! LaGrange • Friday, June 28 • 6 p.m. Showing: Kung Fu Panda 4 • Rated PG Free popcorn! Bring your own covered drink.

#### Adult Interest

#### 2024 Adult Summer Reading Challenge

All Branches LaGrange Co Public Library • June 1 – July 27 Put an entry in for each book read by an author you've never tried before. Multiple entries welcome. One entry per author. Must be 18 or older. Win one of four picnic basket or backpack sets! Entry forms at each branch and the bookmobile starting June 1.

Culinary Adventures: Indian Buffet Lunch

Maple Indian Cuisine • 127 S Main St, Goshen • Sunday, June 2 Carpool Departs: 11 a.m. • Meet at Restaurant: 11:45 a.m. Must register at LaGrange or call 260-463-2841 x 1030. Explore interesting restaurants and food stores throughout our area! Meet at the library to carpool or meet us at the restaurant. All food purchases at your own expense.

#### Second Saturday Book Club (Ages 16+)

LaGrange • Saturday, June 8 • 11 a.m. This month we'll discuss "Trials of the Earth" by Mary Mann Hamilton. The astonishing first-person account of a Mississippi pioneer woman struggling to survive, protect her family, and make a home in the early American South. Copies of the book are available at the LaGrange's Adult Desk.

Culinary Adventures: Bread & Oil Lunch

Bread & Butter Kitchen, 220 W Chicago Rd, Sturgis MI Olive Fresh, 105 E Chicago Rd, Sturgis MI Friday June 14 Carpool Departs: 11 a.m. • Meet at Bread & Butter Kitchen: 11:30 am Register at LaGrange or call 260-463-2841. All food purchases at your own expense.

#### Patchwork Trails – David Rogers Memorial Park (All Ages)

2355W 550S, Wolcottville • Tuesday, June 18 • 6 p.m. Patchwork Trails combines exercise, education, friendship, and fun! Each free walk showcases seasonal beauty unique to each property. No Registration, just meet at each designated park.

#### Make & Take with Deb (Ages 12+)

LaGrange • Wednesday, June 19 • 6 p.m. Cost is \$30, registration & non-refundable \$15 deposit due by June 12 at LaGrange Library. Participants will make a porch leaner sign, either with a patriotic theme, or a welcome design.

#### Cookbook Club

LaGrange • Saturday, June 22 • 11 a.m. This month there is no selected cookbook. Instead, choose a recipe from your own favorite fundraiser cookbook! Make it and bring it to the Cookbook Club carry-in! Families welcome.

#### Culinary Adventures: Cheese & Pastry Night

The Wedge, Goshen Farmers Market • 212 W Washington St, Goshen Gutierrez Bakery, 122 S. Main St, Goshen • Tuesday, June 25 Carpool Departs: 4 p.m. • Meet at Farmer's market: 4:45 p.m. Must register at LaGrange or call 260-463-2841. All food purchases at your own expense.

#### Saugatuck Adventure: A One-Day Motor Coach Trip

Saturday, July 20 • Depart & Return LaGrange Town Hall. Register with S&S Travel by July 7. Cost \$207/person. This adventure will include a ride on the Dune Schooner, lunch and shopping on your own in downtown Saugatuck, a narrated cruise of the Kalamazoo River on an authentic sternwheeler, and a stop at Oval Beach, recognized as one of the "Top 25 Beaches in the World." We'll stop for supper at Culver's in South Haven. Stop in at the LaGrange Library or check our website for full details!

## VISITING THE DEPO

School's third grade classes enjoyed a mouths drop open when we introduce Tuesday morning tour of the Topeka Noah Cleveland, and he tells them, Area Historical Society's Depot Museum on May 14th. Topeka third graders you are standing; and today, I am in study local history and each receive copies of the Historical Society's quarterly cal society's YouTube channel." newsletter over the course of the school year. Each class was able to spend 45 learned so much about local history. minutes at the Depot with the first Having him conduct a portion of the class arriving at 8:15 am.

"The kids absolutely love being able Topeka history. to climb around inside of our historic Wabash Railroad caboose," observed Michael Zehr and Harold Gingerich Harold Gingerich, Historical Society president. "And what is really fun is

Members of Topeka Elementary watching their eyes get big and their 'Four years ago I was standing where charge of the production on the histori-

> Noah does a great job and has tour really helps the kids connect with

Historical Society board members were on hand to conduct the tours **0** 



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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

In collaboration with LaGrange County Chamber of Commerce, La-Grange County Community Foundation and the LaGrange County Economic Development Corporation, LaGrange County Together is excited to announce the launch of a county-wide community calendar. This calendar, outlined as a priority in LaGrange County's Comprehensive Plan, is one of many action items serving the public interest.

The community calendar, published on the LaGrange County Chamber's website, is a dynamic resource aimed at local non-profits, government entities, civic organizations, and the general public. It serves as a centralized platform for scheduling and promoting events, fostering greater coordination and communication across the county.

Key Benefits of the Community Calendar: Streamlined Scheduling: Organizations can easily schedule events without the worry of overlapping with other local happenings. Public Engagement: Residents have a go-to source for finding community events, increasing participation and civic engagement. Visibility for Non-Profits: The calendar provides non-profits with a platform to gain exposure for their events and causes. Government Transparency: Government meetings and public forums can be listed, promoting transparency and community involvement.

Residents and organizations are encouraged to visit the LaGrange County Chamber of Commerce website to view the calendar, submit their events, and become active participants in community activities that shape LaGrange Countv life.

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## **Outstanding Early Childhood Educator: Kalli Gulley**

Thrive by 5 is excited to announce never misses an opportunity to help that Kalli Gulley of Lakeland Preschool in Wolcottville is our latest Outstanding Early Childhood Educator! Kalli received several glowing recommendations during the nomination process, which included:

"All three of my children have had Kalli and she has fostered a love for learning in them. They all want to learn about very different things and Kalli has been able to do that for each of them. They are always sad to say goodbye to Miss Kalli but always ready for kindergarten both academically and socially thanks to her."

only her co-workers and her students but also for her community. She is constantly encouraging kids to get involved and be the helpers in the world." This nominator shared how Kalli organized a diaper and wipe drive at the Wolcott Mills building, bringing in over 800 diapers! "It was amazing! What an awesome way to involve the kids and show them how they can make a differenceand it was all because of Ms. Kalli. She

someone in need. She's a great example to so many."

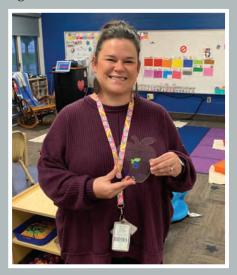
For the amazing work she is doing to care for and educate young children in our community, Kalli received a \$100 gift card and a commemorative plaque from Thrive by 5, the early childhood coalition serving LaGrange and Noble Counties. This award is sponsored by Black and Ramer Insurance.

Congratulations to all nominees this round, which included (in no particular order): Anita Zollars, Avilla Elementary School; Ashlee Hogan, Kendallville Day Care Center; Kim Sowles, "Ms. Kalli is an advocate for not Kendallville Day Care Center; Melinda Barto, Kendallville Day Care Center; Ariyana Jarvis, Kendallville Day Care Center; Crystal Stark, Trinity Day Care Ministry; Corinne Moser, Rainbow Years Learning Ministry; Brooke Leupp, Rainbow Years Learning Ministry; Ashley Gray, Rainbow Years Learning Ministry; Selena Black, Rainbow Years Learning Ministry; and Erica Moser, Ruth Stultz Preschool.

Past winners of this quarterly

award are Stephanie Sanders of Ruth Stultz Preschool in Ligonier, Conner Duzan of Rainbow Years Learning Ministry in Shipshewana, and Nichole Jahnke of Lakeland Preschool at Lima Brighton in Howe.

Thrive by 5 is seeking a sponsor to support the next year of Outstanding Early Childhood Educator Awards. A \$600 contribution supports the program and four worthy recipients. Contact Thrive by 5 coordinator Jenna Anderson at jenna@thriveby5coalition. org.



#### Hometown Hero: Truman Miller Honored

As far as Truman Miller knew he was going to be a guest at the April 30th Republican Lincoln Day Dinner and help to lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. But the planners had much more in store for Truman and his wife Joyce.

A lifelong native of LaGrange County, Truman, who will be 101 years old on August 20th of this year, served his country honorably as a member of the US Navy from 1944 to 1946. Much of that time he was on board the U.S.S. Knudson in the South Pacific.

The Millers were seated for dinner with Indiana Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch, Indiana Secretary of State

Diego Morales, and State Representative Denny Zent. Over the course of the evening numerous elected officials stopped at the table to thank Miller for his service and to wish him well.

Following the address by the keynote speaker, Secretary of State Morales called Truman and Joyce to the platform. Truman was presented with a large framed certificate designating him as an Honorary Secretary of State plus a Secretary of State challenge coin. There were also letters of congratulations from Governor Eric Holcomb and U.S. Senators Mike Braun and Todd Young.

It was a very emotional moment for

the Millers who were married on June 5, 1943. The audience joined in with a standing ovation that brought Truman to tears. It was a fitting honor for a true hometown hero.



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In Indiana, when it rains, you can count on a flush of mosquitoes a few days later. Mosquitoes need water to develop and we have had no shortage of water this spring.

Mosquitoes breed best in stagnant water, where they are protected from fish and other animals that will eat their larvae. Common breeding grounds include swampy areas, flood waters, woodland pools, slow flowing areas of lakes and streams and ditches where the aquatic growth slows the movement of water and protects the larvae. Mosquitos can also develop in tree cavities, old tires, rain barrels, gutters, flower pot saucers - in other words, just about anything that can hold water. I have seen several hundred mosquito larvae in just a cup of water!

Most of our mosquito species in Indiana lay eggs on the surface of water or in low places where water usually accumulates. Eggs hatch in less than 3 days after contact with water. The larva, also known as wrigglers, can mature in 7-10 days and then go into a cocoon stage, where they morph into an adult. Two or 3 days later, the adult mosquitoes emerge.

Only the females take a blood meal. Protein in animal blood is needed to produce the eggs. A typical female can lay 100-400 eggs. The male's mate, and die fairly soon after emerging.

A Mosquito's body is about 90% water, so on a warm sunny day, they tend to hide in the shade, or their little bodies just evaporate. When the sun begins to set, the skeeters begin their search for blood. Removing rank vegetation from the edges of property can reduce resting places, but if you live near woodlands, you're probably going to experience mosquitoes regardless of efforts to remove excess plant growth.

For personal protection, when possible, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants with enough thickness to prevent mosquito mouth parts from reaching the skin. Dark colors attract mosquitoes, so wear light tones if you're going to be outside. Mosquitoes are often most active at dawn and dusk. If possible, stay indoors or in a tightly screened area to avoid bites at these times.

Repellents are very useful in protecting against mosquito bites and are available under various trade names. Those that contain the active ingredient diethyl toluamide (DEET) are the most effective. Only use repellents that are registered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). These are proven to be effective when used according to label directions. *insects/mosquito.html*. 😶

For concern about products for use on children, choose those products that indicate on their labels that they are safe for use on children.

Citronella candles are popular, but may be of limited effectiveness because of outdoor wind movement. A granular repellent containing napthalene compounds can be applied on lawns and other mosquito-infested areas. It effectively keeps mosquitoes repelled for several hours, but you have to put up with the smell of mothballs.

Mosquitoes can transmit diseases humans and some animals. to Mosquitoes may transmit West Nile Virus to dogs, cats, horses and humans or heartworms to dogs. We had a major outbreak of Eastern Equine Encephalitis a few years ago, which killed many horses and a few people in northern Indiana and southern Michigan. An EEE vaccine is available for horses, but it must be administered annually to be effective.

During times of high infestations, keep pets inside the house, a screened-in kennel or porch area. Avoid walking your pet during prime mosquito "feeding time". Check with a veterinarian for preventative measures and symptoms to look for.

If you live in a mosquito infested area, it might be wise to coordinate efforts within a neighborhood. For example, if you make extra efforts to limit mosquitoes on your 3-acre lot in the middle of a 150-acre wooded area, the effectiveness will be minimal because the skeeters will simply fly in from next door.

Purdue has publications on controlling mosquitos at https:// extension.entm.purdue.edu/publichealth/

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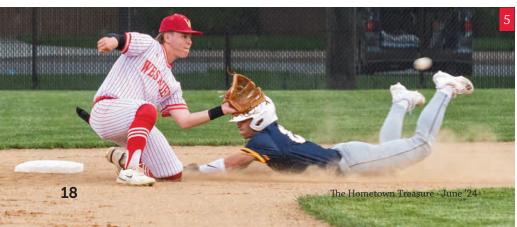
in the life





- 1) Jayce Brandenberger throws the ball to third base from the outfield.
- Max Engle makes quick work of the first Fairfield batters, ending the inning without a single base hit.
- 3) Jaxon Engle reaches up to catch a pitch.
- 4) Maverick Deveau rounds second and runs hard for third.
- 5) Gavin Engle attempts to get a Fairfield player out as they slide into second.

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Softball

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- 1) Kyiah Michels watches closely for her chance to run to second base.
- 2) Janissa Lehman pitches to the Fairfield batter.
- 3) Maddy Penick makes an easy catch in the outfield.
- 4) Karlie Schrock catches a pitch.
- 5) Ava Gilbert takes her turn at bat. Sports photos by Abby Wenger. The Hometown Treasure · June '24





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- 2 Kaitlyn King, Aiden Miller, Jenise Miller, Jaxon Stutzman
- 3 Darian Baldwin, Stephen Graber
- 4 Ryan Mast, Shaylene Miller, River Rheinheimer, Austin Schlabach, Amber Stoltzfus
- 5 Lisa Hershberger, Austin Miller, Curtis Miller, Avery Myers, Caliya Troxel, Malena Yoder
- 6 Gavin Miller, Megan Riehl
- 7 Kaitlyn Fry, Haiden Garcia, Grace Miller, Kinsley Myers, Dena Schlabach, Miles Yoder
- 8 Finley Gingerich, Velda Lehman, Blake Miller, Luke Miller, Arwa Omar
- 9 Bella LaMere, Everett Michael, Preslee Rahn
- 11 Kendyl Reinhold, Wyatt Slabach
- 12 Kevin Bontrager, Keaton Calhoun, Brantley Lambright, Rowan Manea, Crystal Miller, Alex Yoder
- 13 Braxton Baker, Johnathan Bontrager, Ryan Bontrager, Caleb Miller, Olivia Miller
- 14 Derek Fry, Kadence Jones, Jayna Miller, Jace Schrock
- 15 Lily Dalga, Charlotte Grossman, Annalyse Hershberger, Lila Wingard
- 16 Calista Bollinger, Oliver Clark, Daimon Yoder
- 17 Cayden Coleman



- Janae Miller, Abdulla Omar, 18 Ida Stutzman, Darin Yoder
- 19 Benjamin Chupp, Jayden Lehman, Kenlin Mast, Ava Miller, Maitha Saleh
- 20 Isabelle Briggs
- 21 Lycan Ferrera, Thomas Yutzy
- 22 Emberly Bassett, Wyatt Beechy, Deegan Dimos, Vincent Vogt
- 23 Addalyn Burgess, Ellie Fry, Nora Howard, Adrian Miller, Joshua Miller, Olivia Schlabach, Jameson Williams
- 24 Trinity Antal, Kiel Bontrager, Gabriel Chupp, Zachary Miller, Jadynne Russell, Jeryl Yoder
- 25 McKenzie Whetstone
- 26 Brentlee Elmore, Regina Hochstetler, Trevor Miller, Hadrian Moore, Landon Troyer
- 27 Joyce Barkman, Luke Bontrager, Avery Leonard, Jayna Otto, Ethan Rainsberger
- 28 Noah Feipel, Kohler Yoder
- Mariah Miller, Jessica Yoder 29
- 30 Ivan Dominguez, Isaac Hershberger, Madison Lambright, Thea McGuire, Declan Weidow

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## Westview Longevity Awards

#### **40 YEARS**

Jennifer Kramer, Topeka Elementary Jennifer Nichols, Westview Jr/Sr High Beth Yoder, Topeka Elementary **35 YEARS** 

Jerold Mishler, Ship-Scott Elementary **30 YEARS** 

Frank Ludwig, Meadowview Elementary Jolene Yoder, Westview High School

**25 YEARS** 

Sherrie Davis, Administration Ruth Jones, Topeka Elementary Tracey Pelton, Bus

25 YEARS CONT.

Michelle Risser, Ship-Scott Elementary Jennifer Shell, Ship-Scott Elementary Kurt Stump, Westview Elementary

#### **20 YEARS**

Heather Eash, Westview Jr/Sr High Lisa Warren, Corporation

#### **15 YEARS**

Tina Bobeck, Meadowview Elementary Rhoda Brandenberger, Bus Amanda Hostetler, Ship-Scott Elementary Kim Mast, Ship-Scott Elementary Darryl Swartz, Westview Elementary Jennifer Warrener, Meadowview/Ship-Scott

#### **Farver School Museum**

The Shipshewana Area Historical Society's (SAHS) Farver School Muse- topic for the evening program. um will host a meeting open to the public on Monday, June 17. Presentation is by Harold Gingerich of the Topeka Historical Society.

His recent trip to Israel will be the

The (SAHS) will have a King's BBQ Chicken fund raiser on Saturday, June 8, located on the East side of SR 5 by the auction. 🚺



## 4th Quarter Mustang Awards





Kindergarten Winners: <u>Back</u>: (left to right): Jace Miller, Ryan Wingard, Jaryl Kurtz, and Derek Miller. <u>Front</u>: Nicole Lehman, Lindsey Stutzman, Emma Yoder, and Kelsey Slabach.



**First Grade Winners:** <u>Back</u>: (left to right): Alex Yoder, Lyndon Yoder, and Isaac Hershberger. <u>Front</u>: Mila Yoder, Heidi Miller, and Sadie Yoder.



Second Grade Winners: <u>Back</u>: (left to right): Deagan Hill, Carson Yoder, Collin Miller, and Carson Stinnett. <u>Front</u>: Addyson Lambright, Neva Bontrager, Jayna Miller, and Sadie Colley.



**Third Grade Winners:** <u>Back</u>: (left to right): Grayson England, Drew Bontrager, and Ryan Mast. <u>Front</u>: Avery England, Mariah Yoder, Jenise Miller, and Brenda Carmona.



**Fourth Grade Winners:** <u>Back</u>: (left to right): Davey King, Lyndon Bontrager, and Grayson Buchanan. <u>Front</u>: Jenna Schrock, Hadley Keim, and Natalie Stutzman. <u>Not Pictured</u>: Harper Kraft.





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Home of the Meadowview Elementary Mustangs

## **Pizza and Baseball and Carnival Games**

and completed Accelerated Reader tests it was the best field trip! over five Young Hoosier books were able to participate in a special field trip. Stu- ebrated the end of ILEARN with a cardents were first treated to pizza (thank nival where students played carnival you Middlebury Pizza Depot!) and then students traveled to a Fort Wayne Tin and Punch Out. Prizes were earned and Caps game!

At the game, fourth graders received a free hot dog meal and a sou- year and this was a great way to celvenir Tin Caps bag. Although the game

Back at school, fourth graders celgames like Chicken Throw, Ring Toss, pictures were taken with photo props!

Students worked very hard this ebrate. So great, in fact, that the PTO

Fourth grade students that read started late due to rain, everyone agreed helped the rest of school celebrate with a school-wide carnival as well.

> Students were treated to popcorn, cotton candy, and a snow cone. Every student also received a Meadowview Mustangs t-shirt and enjoyed bounce house inflatables in the gym.

> This is an annual tradition Mustangs look forward to every year. Thank you, PTO for all you do for teachers and students at Meadowview!



## **END OF THE YEAR!**

As the end of the school year quickly approaches, students at Shipshe-Scott have been celebrating their achievements and enjoying some special days with their classmates.

All grade levels enjoyed walking uptown to Mayfest recently to watch a magician. A few lucky students (and even one lucky teacher) got to help make some magic tricks of their own! It may have been a little wet, but everyone had a great time and there was lots of laughter!

Third and fourth graders finished ILEARN testing in early May and enjoyed some well-deserved rewards! The third graders took a short walk to Shipshewana Popcorn Co. to enjoy delicious slushies on a beautiful day. Fourth graders earned a Carnival Day and got to spend hard-earned tickets to play games and win prizes! These students tried their best on all their tests, and we couldn't be more proud!

As we get ready to say good-bye to our fourth graders, their teachers have been planning all kinds of special activities for them. One of these was a glow day where students got to glow in the dark! They enjoyed glow sticks, blacklights, glow-in-the-dark stickers, and all kinds of fun activities! We will

## **Magic Show**

greatly miss this group of students next year but know they will continue to go on and do great things at Westview Elementary!

Shipshe-Scott staff wants to thank our PTO, students' families, and our community for their continued support this school year. We are so grateful for all you do to encourage and support all students and staff throughout the school year.

Have a safe and relaxing summer break, and we look forward to seeing you all again in August!

## **Slushies**









## **Glow Day**













## Ark Animal Resuce Cookie Sale





## **Performance** Assembly









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## Bowling









## Raising Funds and Having Fun!

The students and staff throughout the building were excited to watch the Dynamic Singsations and the Westview Jazz Band perform last month. Some Topeka Bears got to participate with the band by using percussion instruments. This is always one of our favorite assemblies of the school year!

The first graders held their annual Cookie Sale to raise money for the Ark Animal Rescue and Adoption Center in LaGrange. This year, the students were able to collect and donate \$303.85! Way to go!

Students and staff presented Lisa, from the Ark, with the money and had a special visitor as well.

On Wednesday, May 15, third graders went bowling to celebrate their hard work and perseverance on state testing. Miss Eash has been working on teaching the students bowling in gym class, so they were excited to get to put their learning into real world practice!





## **ALL THE HAPPENINGS!**

The students of Westview Elementary have been busy! During the second week of April, they collected over 54,000 aluminum cans! A local facility recycled the cans, and the proceeds, voting process. over \$900, will be donated to Riley Hospital for Children.

the most cans this year, with a total of 9,956. To reward students for their hard work, a school-wide drawing was held for a pizza party at each grade level. The Westview Elementary PTO will provide a pizza party for Mr. Miller's grade class.

On April 18th, the fifth graders visited Indianapolis and explored the State Museum, the State House and the Children's Zoo. They were able to hear the magnificent Chicago Skyline. 🔒

from Senator Susan Glick while learning about what they do in the Indiana Senate. The students were able to sit in representative seats and learned the

Students in Mr. Yoder's class got creative by making ecosystem diora-Mr. Ryan Yoder's class brought in mas. They were assigned a specific ecosystem, researched organisms that inhabit the area, and created an example of what that ecosystem looks like. They had to label the organism and state if it's a producer, consumer, or decomposer, if it's biotic or abiotic, and fifth grade class and Mrs. McCoy's sixth lastly created a food web of some of the organisms in that ecosystem.

> Meanwhile, sixth graders took a field trip to Chicago where they were able to experience the zoo, museum, and

#### **CHICAGO FIELD TRIP**

#### Ecosystem DIORAMAS



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#### **YOUNG HOOSIER READERS**

Congratulations to the students who each read at least 10 of the the Young Hoosiers books for this school year! <u>Above Fifth Grade</u>: Micaiah Bontrager, Addison Lambright, Angie Slabach, Ethan Bontrager, Erika Mast, Hannah Troyer, Jana Troyer, Graison Yoder, Nicolas Yutzy, Julie Bontrager, Layla Hostetler, Emmalyn England, Adrian Frey, Brinley Kraft, Mariyah Lambert, Ryan Mast, Jayna Mast, Jayna Miller, Katy Mishler, Weslee Steider, Ida Stutzman, Darin Yoder, Allison Miller, Landon Nissley, Ryleigh Weimer, Taiba Aldhuaibi, Molly Grimmer, Janice Miller, Mia Stemm, Miles Glassman, Derek Hochstetler, James Lambright, Obadiah Raber, Jalayna Fry, Dakota Garl, Ava Hochstetler and Reese Yoder.

**Below Sixth Grade**: Jerel Bontrager, Kalyn Bontreger, Lisa Troyer, Hadley Yoder, Alyssa Barkman, Lori King, Valentina Mendoza, Kayla Schwartz, Julian Warrener, Jayna Bontrager, Leon Bontrager, Abigail Hershberger, Heidi Bontrager, Kendyl Reinhold, Chandler Engle, Justin Miller, Jayla Lehman, Jessica Yoder, Ketura Fry and Andraya Lambright.

#### INDIANAPOLIS FIELD TRIP



Jorden Troyer, Tyler Yoder, Justin Bontrager, Weslee Steider, and Ryan Mast are seen in front of one of the many historical objects available to learn about at the State Museum.



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Fifth graders were able to get their picture with

Fifth graders were able to get their picture with Senator Susan Glick.



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Congratulations to Lex Thompson, a Westview Jr-Sr High School 8th grader, who competed at the NASP Archery Eastern Nationals meet in Louisville on Saturday, May 11, 2024. Lex participated in two events - the Bullseye and the 3D - and performed well in each. In the Bullseye competition, he scored 288/300, ranking him 13th of all 993 8th grade boys who competed at this level. In the 3D event, Lex scored 282/300 and ranked 23rd out of 416 middle school boys who competed in that event. Overall, Lex ranked 146 out

of 7574 (top 2%) in the bullseye competition and 159 out of 3353 (top 5%) in the 3D competition, qualifying him for the NASP Championship in Daytona.

NASP stands for National Archery in the Schools Program. During the season, archers compete in local, state qualifying, and regional events. At the Eastern Nationals meet, they attempt to qualify for NASP Championship, which Lex was successfully able to do.

The Archery team is coached by Mr. Jason Stacy of Westview Jr-Sr High School. 🕛



Eighth Graders celebrated their hard work in a Promotion Ceremony on Friday, May 24 at 1:30 pm in the High School gymnasium.

Westview High School recognized seven students in March and April for outstanding acts of generosity or kindness, individual achievement or improvement, or for contributing as a mediator or leader among their peers.

Student

Students are nominated by school teachers or staff each month and each will receive a certificate of recognition and a gift certificate. 🌗

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March/April Ambassadors: Left to right: Ian Vilardo (10), Braden Kauffman (12), Jaxon Engle (11),

Clagwana Westview Jr./Sr. High

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# LANG AND SPRINGER: YOUR 2024 **CO-VALEDICTORIANS**

Westview Jr-Sr High School has named Jace Lang and Wade Springer

- as co-valedictorians for the Class of 2024.
- Jace Lang is the son of Jessica
- Schrock and Todd Lang of Topeka.
- He is Vice President of National
- Honor Society, Vice President of
- Student Council and Vice Presi-
- dent of his class. He is also active in PLUS. Ten-
- nis, Golf, Prom
- Committee and the Dress Code Council. Jace plans to attend Purdue University to major in Pharmaceutical Sciences with plans to become a

pharmacist. Wade Springer is the son of Dr. Ross and Amy Springer of MillersIn addition to his school activities, he is also a Student Fixed Wing Pilot

and is involved in his youth group. Wade plans to

> attend Grove City College in northwestern • Pennsylvania to study Biochemistry with a minor in Business Management, as well as playing with their golf team. With both a love for

burg. At West-DREAM SURVIVED

Jace Lang Wade Springer.

> view, he is active in National Honor Society, Student Council, Chess Club, Prayer Team, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Golf and Dynamic Singsations.

serving and the sciences, he plans on joining a post-graduate affiliation program to further an education in the medical field.

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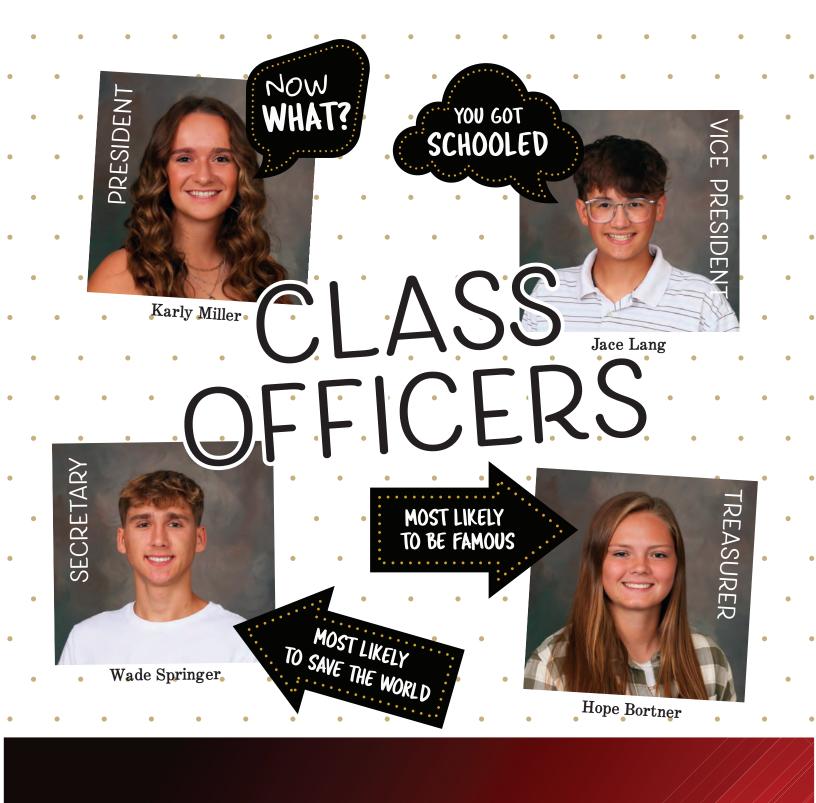
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This year Westview High School hosted three exchange students: Ben Schmidt-Burr, Alberto Fernandez Guzman, and Amélie Schilt.

Ben Schmidt-Burr came to Westview High School from Munich Germany in order to experience a different

- type of culture. In Germany, Ben is one of two sons to Markus and Petra but here in America, Ben found himself
- to be a host son to Dave and Dorothy
- Hostetler and host sibling to fellow exchange student Alberto Fernandez Guzman as well as host sibling to Dave and Dorothy's sons Don and Tim.
- Alberto, a native from Spain, also wanted to experience life in America as well as improve his English. He is the son of an accountant and doctor and
- brother to a sister who currently is attending college.

The change in family dynamics wasn't the only difference for Ben and Alberto. They both agreed one of the biggest shocks was the lack of

public transportation. Amélie Schilt

agreed it was a hard adjustment to depend on others to drive her wherever

- she needed or wanted to go. The Amish community was another shock for Ben while Alberto had to adjust to meals
- being eaten earlier than he was used to.

Fortunately, Ben has always wanted to go to an American high school and felt well prepared for the cultural differences, so the experience was pretty much as he expected it to be. Both Amélie and Alberto found the experience to exceed their expectations! Krista, Matthew, Erika, Shawn, and Melissa. Back home she has one little brother who is twelve and has a dad who is an IT Chief Operating Officer and a mom who is an accountant.

• She chose to become an exchange student so she could meet new people

and expand • her knowledge on other cultures.

Growing up in a city in Switzerland, Amélie made her way to the countryside of LaGrange County where she stayed with host parents Dan and Dawn Byler and became host sibling to their children Clarinda, Andrew,

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"I wanted • to come to the US specifically because I wanted to live the American 🖕 High School experience." That high school experience included the Westview School Spirit, an element that all three students

enjoyed and will miss. "I will tell my friends and family about the basketball games. It was just like in the movies, especially the come from behind win over Lakeland!" Amélie declared. When he does make it back home, Ben will be sure to share his memories from his spring break trip to Florida.

"Everything was amazing and so much fun, but the best thing was when I sawan alligator for the first time." •

#### It must've been a memorable trip as Alberto plans to share stories from the same trip with the gators!

- All three students found hobbies and activities to fill their time while here. For Ben the ability to play school sports was a nice change. In Europe,
- sports tend to be clubs outside of school. This year, Ben participated in weight lifting, soccer, basketball, and
- track & field which were quite different
- from the skiing and boxing he did back home. Amélie went from figure skating
   to playing volleyball and tennis, and
- loved being a cheerleader! Meanwhile
  - Alberto played basketball, watched sports on TV, and enjoyed hanging out with friends.

The friends made will be missed by

- all when they return home as well as the host families they joined this past year. "I'll also kind of miss the Amish people because some of my friends are Amish or ex-Amish and I always enjoy
- talking Dutch with them," Ben added. The basketball games and school spirit were reiterated as aspects of
- their expereinces that will be missed. It is also worth mentioning how much each of them did not enjoy the lack of public transportation! That was a com-
- mon answer that clearly separated the
  - culture here from each of their home countries.
    - Of course we had to ask about the food and which ones were favorites as
  - well as which ones they do not want to try again!
  - Ben would recommend Ribs, Buffalo Burgers, Tacos, and Tomato Soup
  - but will discourage anyone from eating

Taco Soup as it was the worst tasting American food that he tried.

Amélie listed Culver's fish
sandwich as the best tasting American food and lumped all
of school lunch as the worst.
Alberto

couldn't say what the best tasting food was but felt the fried cheese held the title for the worst tasting.

Ben plans to find a job when he returns to Germany and finish high school. He would love to travel for a year after high school whether it is with

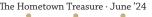
friends or alone

and then will likely go to college.

After finishing high school in Swit-• zerland, Amélie "will most likely go to university to study medicine or math." • Alberto says his plans for the fu-

ture are simply to "enjoy life."













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#### **The Tradition Behind June Weddings**

By Harold Gingerich

Have you ever wondered why there are so many June weddings? To tell the truth, I never thought too much about it. After all, I'm a man; it's women who think about that kind of thing. All of their years growing up young girls dream of the perfect bridal gown and the picture-perfect wedding. Guys, not so much. We're more into the Readers Digest version of "Will ya...Do ya" and let's get on with the honeymoon! But this June our youngest grandson is getting married. And for some reason he and his sweet bride want my wife and I to sing for their wedding. It started me thinking and looking. What I found may not make me very popular with some of this year's "June Brides."

Imagine my shock when I discovered that the tradition of "June brides" dates all the way back to Roman times. The month of June owes its name to the goddess Juno, wife of the Roman god Jupiter. Juno was supposedly the goddess of love, marriage, and childbirth. The first day of June there was an annual festival in her honor. Getting married during the month of June was supposed to ensure a marriage that would be filled with blessing and happiness.

People typically avoided getting married in the month of May because that was the month of the "unhappy dead." Plus, during the Middle Ages, people seldom bathed because it was believed that bathing would spread diseases - to the point where they only bathed a few times a year. With the winter season past, the month of June became the time for a "spring bath." That being the case, a June bride would smell her best. Fragrant spring flowers were also used to mask any lingering unpleasant body odors, which some maintain is where the bridal bouquet made its debut.

King Henry VIII and Katherine of Aragon were married in June. History bears out that their marriage was not a happy one, but that disaster can't be blamed on Juno or Katherine.

There is a whimsical 12-line folk poem about weddings in various months of the year. Here are several samples. "Married when the year is new, he'll be loving, kind and true, ... Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden & for man... Marry in the month of May, and you'll surely rue the day, ...Marry when June roses grow, over land and

sea you'll go...Those who in July do wed, must labor for their daily bread."

Thank goodness Janice and I got married in the month of April! That was back in 1968. How could we not choose April? After all, Pat Boone's 1957 #1 song, April Love, says "April love is for the very young...don't let it slip away..." We were very young and we were not about to let it slip away! It has proved to be "joy for maiden and for man."

There was a practical side for couples getting married in June, especially in an agrarian society. By getting married in June, should the bride become pregnant soon after the wedding, she would still be able to assist with the harvest in the fall. Plus, she would be strong enough to help with spring planting. It was also believed that children born in the spring had a better chance of survival. After all it works that way for the animal kingdom, why not for humans!

Weddings over the generations were not the romantic affairs as we think of them today. Marriages were often arranged. They were business transactions that took place between the groom's family and the father of the bride, while the couple waited to learn

### HISTORICAL FEATURE CONTINUED

their fate. During the Middle Ages and should wear at her wedding for good of the bride's dress or flowers to try and up into the Victorian Era, women were luck: considered to be the property of their father. That helps to explain the tradition of the father walking his daughter down the aisle, placing her hand in the hand of the groom, and "giving her away" in marriage.

pay the bride's father a dowry in return

for her hand in marriage. Frequently the dowry would be money, farm animals or the groom's agreement to work on the farm. Bible readers will remember that in the Book of Genesis Jacob agreed to work for seven years for the hand of Rachel. In other cultures, it was the father of the bride who had to provide his daughter with a dowry.

There are tales of wealthier brides being kidnapped enroute to the wedding ceremony and being held for ransom. In an effort to confuse any would-be kidnappers, as well as evil spirits, the bridesmaids would wear the same style dress as the bride. This also helps to explain why the groom would

stand on the right side during the ceremony. It allowed his right hand to be free to grab his sword and fight off any kidnappers who might attack during the ceremony itself. It is always good to be prepared.

When I told my wife about the article I was working on, she immediately wanted to know about "the garter" and the "something borrowed and something blue" which have been traditions. After all, no research on wedding customs would be complete without knowing those vital bits of information.

There is a traditional rhyme in English folklore that details what a bride

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a [silver] sixpence in her shoe.

In some cultures, the groom would 1876 newspaper, which reported a wedding where the bride "wore, according



to ancient custom, something old and something new, something borrowed and blue." The old item was to provide protection for future babies. The new item offers optimism for the future. The item borrowed from another happily married couple provides good luck. The color blue, which was frequently and fidelity. The sixpence (a silver British coin to be worn in the left shoe) is a symbol of prosperity or acts as a ward against evil done by frustrated suitors.

Throwing the bouquet started in the 1800s in England when unmarried women would try to rip off pieces gain some of her good luck in hopes of becoming the next to get married. To prevent a wedding dress rampage, the bride would throw her bouquet into the crowd and run.

Now, lest you think all wedding The rhyme first appeared in an traditions are secular or pagan, let me share with you two that have very deep spiritual roots and are distinctly Chris-

> tian. The vows that couples make before God and witnesses and the marriage covenant that they establish are both very Biblical. The cutting of the wedding cake is symbolic of covenant. In a Biblical covenant an animal was cut, sacrificed, and then shared among those establishing a covenant. And so, when the bride and groom physically come together on their wedding night they celebrate and consummate that covenant. Marriage was God's idea (Genesis 2:18-24) and one of His gracious gifts to humanity.

But marriage is more than a wedding ceremony. By Divine design it is to be a vibrant rela-

tionship that deepens and grows over the years. To guide us along the way we have practical instruction in the Bible like Ephesians 5:22-33. We also have Godly examples around us of couples whose marriages have both survived and thrived.

And so, whether it is June, or any the color of a garter, is a sign of purity other month of the year, it is a great time to celebrate the gift of love and marriage. 🕕



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The <u>plays</u> are over for the year, which <u>means</u> I am also done with the plays for the <u>forseeable future</u>. Its a <u>bittersweet</u> <u>feeling</u>. I will miss all the kids I had the <u>opportunity</u> to get to know over the past six years, but it is time for me to move on to new <u>adventures</u>!

I'm not sure <u>where</u> to <u>start</u>, but I <u>certainly</u> have a list! I have <u>games</u> to play, places to see, friends to visit, a <u>garden</u> to <u>tackle</u>, <u>clothes</u> to sew, <u>books</u> to read, the list just goes on and on.

For a few <u>weeks</u> though, I <u>think</u> I'm <u>mostly</u> going to <u>focus</u> on two things: resting and cleaning. My <u>house</u> got a little bit out of hand while I was busy, but I'm <u>ready</u> to get things put back in <u>order</u>! **1** Solution on page 53.

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There were 12 correct entries this month. **Others that guessed correctly were:** Alayna Lehman, Jr. & Jeanette Wingard, Herman & Viola Lehman, Joseph & Edna Yoder, Ferman & Rose Lehman, Jr. & Ruby Schlabach, LaVern & Katie Miller, Karl & Marilyn Miller, Chris & Nora Bontrager, Eugene & Charlene Bontrager, Anita Lambright, and Anthony & Loretta Miller.

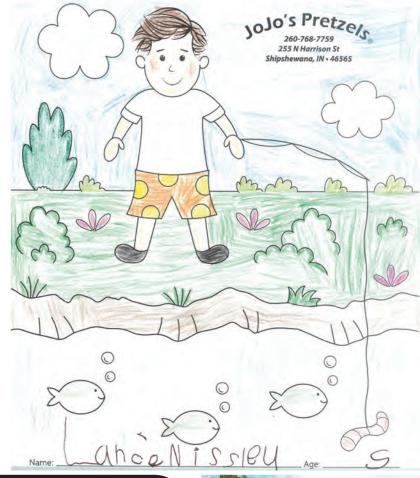
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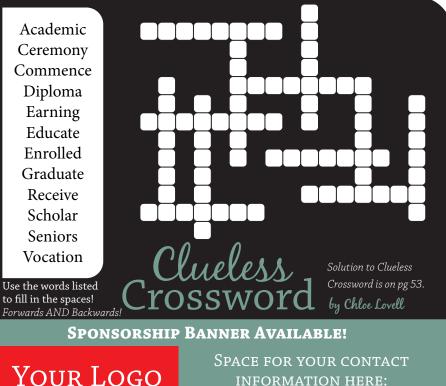
Five-year-old Lance Nissley of 600 S, Topeka was our winner for the May Coloring Contest. He won a free pretzel from JoJo's Pretzels in Shipshewana.

Everyone else that sent in a page can stop by JoJo's Pretzels for a free pretzel through June.

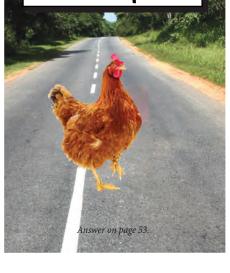
Runners-up were Allison Nicole Wingard, age 6; Kyle Miller, age 5; Melanie Rose Yoder, age 4; Kaitlyn Hershberger, age 3; and Leah Joy Miller, age 2. Honorable Mentions: Kyle Miller, age 6; Luke Bontrager, age 6; Charlotte Beechey, age 6; Adrian Bontrager, age6; Brylee Wilson, age 6; Sarena Lambright, age 6; and Calli Ann Slabach, age 6.

Be SURE to include all your information on the coloring page, even your age! We do not want you to miss out! Remember, the contest is only for children up to six years old. **1** 





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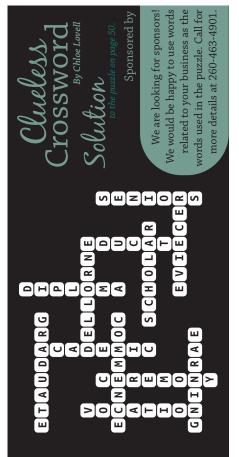
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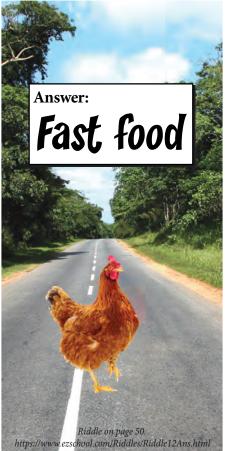
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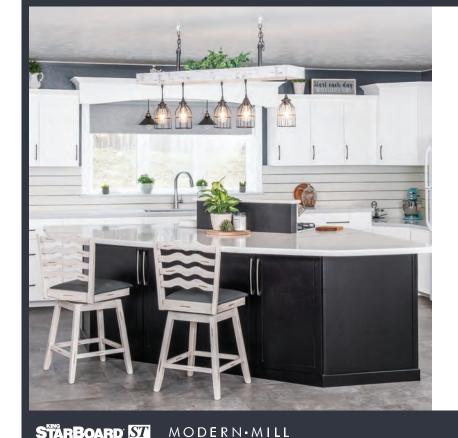


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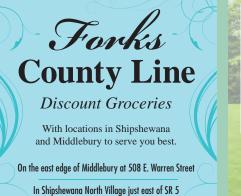
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