

**Celebrating 60 years**



*Photos submitted*

Bobby and Wilma Landis will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary July 23. They were married in 1959. A reception will be held in their honor Sunday, July 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. CT at the Greensburg Community Center hosted by their children and their spouses, Rodney Landis, Machelle Landis Corbin and husband Tony, and Glen Landis and wife Gwen. They request no gifts please, but welcome all family and friends to attend.



**A 99th birthday is event to be celebrated big**

A special 99th birthday celebration will be held for Geneva Hig-gason Sunday, Aug. 4. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. CT at Macedonia Baptist Church. Only attendance is requested, no gifts please.

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**Celebrating 50 years**



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Ron and Gail Arnett will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, July 28 at the Oak Grove Fellowship Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. CT. The couple was married August 2, 1969. Everyone is welcome to attend this special celebration. The event is come and go and it is requested there be no gifts.

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**Photo-editing app adds more than wrinkles**

**BY CHANDA VENO**  
THE STATE JOURNAL

If you have noticed friends looking quite a bit older in your social media news feeds lately, don't fret. You haven't traveled to the future. FaceApp is just the latest fad phone application that allows users a glimpse of what they may look like as they age.

Developed more than two years ago by a Russian-based developer, the photo-editing app went viral earlier this week after folks began taking the "FaceApp Challenge" to preview their future appearance.

Ironically, it was celebrities—those Photoshopped beauties, who are usually attempting to appear younger—who launched this latest craze by making themselves look elderly.

While I can (kinda) see how some believe it is intriguing, quite frankly, I find it ridiculous. If I want to see what I look like 40 years down the road, I will gladly wait four decades to find out.

Of course, FaceApp's sudden rise in popularity didn't come without some wrinkles and a few gray hairs (puns intended). The image-altering app also triggered a flurry of debate

over privacy concerns after it was discovered that photos were being uploaded to its servers for processing without users' knowledge.

To its credit, FaceApp has since fixed the mistake and now asks for permission to upload photos to its servers for "processing and face transformation," but it still raises questions about where user data and photos are stored.

According to FaceApp, it only uploads photos selected for editing and most images are deleted within 48 hours. Note the use of "most," not "all." Which begs the question: How do users know whether their photos are stored for longer than two days?

For the record, the company has stated it will remove data from its servers at users' request. But is that enough?

In this online age, where information is shared so quickly and freely, I, for one, do not feel comfortable giving the app permission to "potentially" store my photos. Especially when the return product is a measly, crinkled, grayer version of my future self.

I believe in living each moment of this journey through life. I intend to wear my age as a badge of honor

because behind every wrinkle, scar and silver strand is a story that no cellphone app can tell.

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