

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 23:4 *Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.*

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Chad Hodges smiles while taking a quick break from work getting beautiful downtown Crawfordsville. Thank you for your smile, Chad!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 According to AccuWeather Global Weather Center, those on the road should prep their vehicles with an emergency cold weather kit in case of breakdowns on the road. Homeowners are recommended to take extra care to avoid pipes bursting as temperatures drop and heating demands rise. Frigid conditions are on their way to the northeastern United States this week after a powerful cold front sweeps through the region. Daily temperature departures overall across the Upper Midwest are forecast to dip 10-20 degrees Fahrenheit below normal on Monday, and gusty winds will allow conditions to feel even colder.

2 Many were saddened to hear of Betty White's recent passing. She was a tremendous advocate for animals and dedicated much of her philanthropic work to save them. Betty White loved animals so much that she wrote a biography about her life with animals called *Betty & Friends: My Life at the Zoo*. On Jan. 17, people all over the world will be honoring Betty White's 100th birthday by donating \$5 or more to local shelters in her name. The "Betty White Challenge" will work to help animal rescues all over the world. Are you going to participate on her 100th birthday?

3 Attention Paper subscribers. We are making a change in our publication schedule. Ever since the inception of our Sunday edition, we've published 365 days a year. But effective now, we will no longer publish on holidays. We're doing this for three reasons - our advertisers say the days leading up to the holiday are more important than the holiday itself; holiday editions in the past are the least read (clicked) of any we do; and to give our hard-working staff a break. Thank you for your understanding!

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C'ville accepted into program to preserve past

By: **Brandy Allen**
Department of Planning & Community Development

Historic buildings help define a community and preserve the past and the foundation the community was built on, and therefore are an integral part of a downtown area. Many modern buildings aren't built to last a long period of time, however historic structures were expected to last indefinitely in a community and the craftsmanship that goes in to those structures is something to be preserved. For these reasons, the Crawfordsville Historic Preservation Commission was formed and the commission works to ensure that our shared



heritage is maintained for future generations and future uses.

Recently, the City of Crawfordsville was accepted into the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program under the National Historic Preservation Act. Crawfordsville is just one

of 24 cities in Indiana to be certified.

A Certified Local Government designation indicates that a municipality meets the qualifications necessary to carry out specific regulatory and administrative preservation activities to help preserve and restore historical structures at a local level. In order to be considered for this federal designation, a city or town must have a local preservation ordinance in place for the designation and protection of local properties, an active and qualified historic preservation commission, qualified staff members to help support the

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Paper photo by Aly Bledsoe

Candidate Filings for 2022 Primary

Primary Election Day is May 3, 2022. Visit Indianavoters.in.gov for more information.

- County Offices
- First; Last; City; Party; Office; Date Filed
- Sherri Bentley; Crawfordsville; Republican; Assessor; 1/5/2022
- Jennifer Bentley;

Crawfordsville; Republican; Auditor; 1/5/2022

- Mindy Byers; Crawfordsville; Republican; Auditor; 1/5/2022
- Jim Fulwider; Crawfordsville; Republican; County Council Dist. 1; 1/6/2022

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Scrapping another column together

I once heard a fascinating story of an electrician. Every night after work, he gathered all of the scrap pieces of wire from the job site, and throw them in his truck. Then at night, he'd sit watching his favorite television shows, and strip all of the plastic insulation from the wire, leaving behind only the copper core.

He wound that copper wire into a ball that he kept by his chair, until the next night when he'd do the same.

"I'm saving up for my retirement," he would tell his



JOHN MARLOWE
COLUMNIST

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Basketball's beginnings in Montgomery County

Montgomery County is considered the "cradle of Indiana basketball." The first game between two organized teams in our state took place in Crawfordsville on March 16, 1894 when the Crawfordsville YMCA team beat the Lafayette YMCA squad 45 to 21.



BUTCH DALE
COLUMNIST

The original rules were quite different than today, some of

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Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Darlington High School Basketball Team (1909-10). The high school had only had a basketball team for four years when this photo was taken. Since they practiced outside much of the time, the team wore football-style pants. Left to right: Lloyd Stewart, Lowell Cornell, Harry Weliever, John Larrick and Will Weliever.

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Everyone, cover your wallets! The Indiana Legislature is back in session!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Three out of four child car safety seats are installed incorrectly. Call your local fire department to arrange to have them check the installation.

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



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➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"There can be no higher law in journalism than to tell the truth and to shame the devil."
Walter Lippmann

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why are winter days the best? They're snow much fun!

➔ OBITUARIES

Sheryl D. Sexton



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Rick Gadberry of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

10/33 BRIGHT BUT VERY BREEZY	28/43 NOT AS COLD	28/37 DRY FOR NOW	25/37 CLOUDY	26/32 SNOW POSSIBLE	18/31 CLOUDY	22/32 SNOW CHANCE
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

OBITUARIES

Sheryl D. Sexton

April 14, 1946 - Jan. 6, 2022

Sheryl D. Sexton, of Crawfordsville, passed away at Franciscan Health Lafayette East. She was 75.

Born April 14, 1946 in Watertown, S.D., she was the daughter of James William Sexton and Mary Elizabeth Cochran Sexton.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School, class of 1964 and attended the Indiana School of Business in Indianapolis.

Ms. Sexton worked at R.R. Donnelley for many years in the transportation department. She loved to go hiking at Turkey Run and Shades State Parks, go for walks, loved horses and all animals. She was an avid reader. She also loved to travel.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Private graveside services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2022 at Oak Hill Cemetery North. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Whitlock House for the care they've given to Ms. Sexton during her time there.

In honor of her love of animals, donations in memory of Sheryl Sexton can be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Drainage Board

Drainage Board Agenda Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Montgomery County Courthouse

100 East Main Street - Room 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE & PRAYER

III. REORGANIZATION & SWEARING IN NEW MEMBER(S)

IV. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

V. ATTORNEY CONTRACT

VI. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

• Dec. 8, 2021 - Regular meeting

VII. BID / QUOTE LETTING

• JOEL TOBIN #576 - Reconstruction

VIII. PETITIONS

• JOE HALL #581 - Petition for variance to R.O.W.; Phil Goode

• BENJAMIN

CRABBS #511 - Petition for variance to R.O.W.; CSX Trans., Inc.

• WILLIAM EPPERSON #622 - Petition to attach; Dubose Strapping, Inc.

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IX. OLD BUSINESS

• JOHN GALEY #518 - Reconstruction

o Approval of final payment to contractor

X. OTHER BUSINESS

• Schedule hearings:

o PHILLIP DEWEY #584 - Assessment hearing

o ALFRED STINGLEY #N/A - Assessment hearing

o EAGLES NEST #699 - Vacate hearing

XI. NEW BUSINESS

XII. PUBLIC COMMENT

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

Next regular meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2022, @ 9:30 a.m. at the Montgomery County Courthouse, room 103

Meeting Notes

Town of New Richmond

Work Session Meeting Jan. 14, 2022

10 a.m. at New Richmond Town Hall

Town of New Richmond is having a Work Session Meeting on Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. at the New Richmond Town Hall to discuss Town Superintendent Job Description.



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Does that diploma thingie help you operate on folks?

It wasn't like this idea just popped into his head all at once. Great notions often take time to fester, you know. It was like that with Windy Wilson a couple of weeks back.

Our semi-legendary cowboy, camp cook, and storyteller might have seen this coming on, but we missed the signs. There was that piece in the Valley Weekly Miracle about our pal, Doc, receiving that honorary associates' degree from Jerry Hat Trick Junior College, the one financed and named for that hockey player. Now we knew Doc had more degrees than a thermometer



Slim Randles
Home County

Want MORE HOME COUNTY?

In The Paper of Montgomery County. Slim is out of Albuquerque, N.M. and his writing is enjoyed all over the country.

already and it puzzled us why he needed

another one.

"Doc?" said Windy over coffee, "that new diploma thingie you got is shore 'nuf nice. Does it help you operate on folks?"

Doc laughed, and so did the rest of us. "Nope. Not really. All I did was make a contribution to their new

gym. This was their way of thanking me, I guess."

"Well you know," said Steve, "this changes everything. Now, instead of calling our pal Doctor, we'll have to update it and call him Associate, I guess."

"That's kinda long to say, isn't it? Now if we were to shorten it to just the first three letters..."

"That's not funny, Herb!"

"Then why are you laughing, Doc?"

I guess we all were. Truth was, they couldn't trot out too many honors for Doc. Prince of a guy.

"You know," Windy whispered to Steve, "I'd like to get one of them things my ownself. How do you do it?"

"Windy, that's one of the goofy things about an honorary degree. If you think you deserve one, you don't get one."

Brought to you by the horses and other animals from their forever home at Masleña Rescue. Help feed one or two at www.maslenarf.org.

Crawfordsville High School Honor Roll for Semester 1

9th Grade High Honor Roll

Joshua Angulo Azamar, Adrien Bartlett, Lilyann Bridgham, Caedence Brown, Leon Brumett, Emma Buser, Na'arah Byard, Jude Coursey, Reagan Cox, Christofer Cuevas Hernandez, Jayden Daniels, Ashley Dominguez, Camden Froerer, Riley Gardner, Hutton Haas, Georgianna Hernandez, Lillian Hummel, Luke Hurt, Jude Hutchison, Shayla Ingram, Makenzie Jones, Chet Kincaid, Taiga Koyanagi, Madeline Lewellyn, Angel Lott, Sergio Manzanera Garcia, Sophia Melevage, Briar Mills, Samuel Minnette, Feliz Montero, Celeste Moore, Lindsay Moreno, Raley Norman, Frida Palacios, Olivia Pettit, Guinevere Schmitzer-Torbert, Jaylinn Servies, Ian Stewart, Ellie Walker, Adah Westphal, Campbell White, Katherine Whitecotton

9th Grade Honor Roll

Keirra Adkins, Xcaret Aguilar, Fatima Barco, Chloe Bean, Cole Capper, Izic Clark, Abigail Coffey, Mikyla Coffman, Keegan Cokel, Joselyn Cortez-Tapia, Makayla Cox, Malachi Dolph, Deegan Dominguez, Katherine Douglas, Harley Dye, Xena Fields, Ella Foster, Ruth Garcia, Thad Garrett, Jaziel Gil Herrera, Aniyia Handley Payne, Lisseth Hernandez-Zavaleta, Zoe Jeffers, Nicholas Kvachkoff, Makenzie Lawton, Christian Ledezma, Alexia Linzie, Zoey McFarland, Natalie Miller, Ximena Montero, Wyatt Motz, Tanvi Patel, Ava Pettit, Mercedes Randles, Alec Saidian, Benjamin Schlicher, Adriana Shelton, Mackenzie Siggins, Marleigh Sinnet, Camron Teeple, Daniela Velazquez, Jackson Walter, Noah Warren

10th Grade High Honor Roll

11th Grade High Honor Roll

Emma Adair, James Barclay, Nancy Blanchard, Thomas Bowling, Kaydence Brost, Reese Busenbark, Patrick Corado, Haley Eads, Jonathan Eakley, Mikaylin Figg, Tyson Fuller, Simon Galbert, Andrew Griggs, Riley Heggemeier, Whitman Horton, Elizabeth Jeffries, Hayden Jeffries, Anthony Jensen Vazquez, Aleyah Jones, Brandie Jones, Sophie Kirts, Campbell Mason, Ethan McLemore, Jada Moore, James Murphy, Jaycie Myers, James Novak, Angel Perez Montero, Kilie Perkins, Emily Rivera, Samantha Rohr, Chastity Teeguarden, Kristen Thompson, Elizabeth Turner, Brenden Warren, Gabrielle Warren, Emily Weliver, Jacob Wilkinson, Ashton Wilson, Nivek Witt

10th Grade Honor Roll

Taylor Abston, Taylor Bowen, Cimbria Bowling, Ryciah Brooks, Nevaeh Byard, Conner Coffin, Ethan Cooper, Damian Crabtree, Josie Dominguez, Bryce Dowell, Andrea Dulin, Makinzee Farris, Karla Fernandez, Mateo Flores, Carter Frazee, Salvador Guzman, Madison Hedrick, Addison Hodges, Rylan Huckstep, Ellie Hutchison, Devan Johnson, Taylor Krout, Brandon Martinez Casagnon, Yuryko Martinez-Bolanos, Brooke Miller, Chayce Miller, Jaden Miller, Ryan Miller, Bryn Mittal, Jodi Monsees, Gene Mulvey, Joshua Murphy, Kaden Patton, Carli Payne, Destiny Peters, Emily Powell, Christopher Reed, Cadence Richmond, Jacob Russell, Antonio Sanchez, Jordan Shroud, Braxton Smith, Addison Steward, Drayven Thomas, Stephanie Tinoco Benites, Michelle Vazquez-Parra, Itzel Viveros, Kale Wemer, Bianca White, Zion Zacarias

11th Grade High Honor Roll

12th Grade High Honor Roll

13th Grade High Honor Roll

Taylor Abston, Cameron Bowling, Elizabeth Bowling, Shelbi Brown, Nickolas Busenbark, Thristan Callejas, Taedyn Cook, Kierstyn Cram, Cadence Crane, Hannah Dolph, Kelsey Donovan, Natalie Dosssett, Riley Garrett, Cadence Gilland, Lily Gobel, Cameron Griggs, Sierra Grotewold, Marla Gutierrez Carmona, Mackenzie Harding,

or Roll

Olivia Biddle, Alison Brown, Jacob Burke, Brennden Busenbark, Jennifer Byrer, Nancy Castro-Murillo, Paige Corbin, Thayli Cuevas, Mariah Cummins, Trinity Deck, Claire Edwards, Halle Elliott, Olivia Fichter, Kynlee Grana, Andrew Jones, Peter Kearns, Vidushi Kiran, Abigail Lain, Adelyn Morgan, Jacqueline Palacios, Maria Richardson, Jayda Roach, Lorelei Schmitzer-Torbert, Airton Schu, Gabriel Smith, Kira Thayer

11th Grade Honor Roll

Edgar Andrade Rodriguez, Cassi Bacon, Cameron Barton, Bryan Bixler, Zachary Bowman, Macy Bruton, Yeison Cifuentes, Ami Colley, Robert Contreas, Cale Coursey, Chloe Fields, Mia Freeman, Keygain Green, Austin Hall, Parker Hartman, Angel Hernandez-Arcocha, Geran Himes, Elijah Holt, A'zaria Howard-McGregory, Cyandra Johnson, Avery Kemp, Shota Koyanagi, Maggie Latona, Antonio Madrigal, Abbagale Maurer, Frazee, Steven McCaully, Sara Miller, Brooklyn Mills, Ellie Mills, Reidun Nelson, Maddison Northcutt, Blakely Pruett, Chelsea Smith, Michael Stout, Ryan Tharp, Jacqueline Tinoco, Echo Tomlinson, Jessica Tribble, Mia Wagner, Sadie Walker, Elyse Widmer, Cailee Wilson

12th Grade High Honor Roll

Victoria Abston, Cameron Bowling, Elizabeth Bowling, Shelbi Brown, Nickolas Busenbark, Thristan Callejas, Taedyn Cook, Kierstyn Cram, Cadence Crane, Hannah Dolph, Kelsey Donovan, Natalie Dosssett, Riley Garrett, Cadence Gilland, Lily Gobel, Cameron Griggs, Sierra Grotewold, Marla Gutierrez Carmona, Mackenzie Harding,

Ian Hensley, Alexander Hernandez, Hannia Hernandez, Marshall Horton, Ella Hudson, Landon Hurt, Kearston Hutchens, Suzette Jimenez Zarate, Alex Kellerman, Gavin Kenny, Lilly Klingbeil, Aidan Mason, Liddy McCarty, Lily McDorman, Cathleen McGrady, Reese Minnette, Amaya Moore, Lanna Oaks, Dirk Oshel, Prachi Patel, Lucas Rarand, Ashlyn Risley, Arthur Ruano, Marilyn Salas Olvera, Laine Schlicher, Kayley Sheets, Carlie Sizemore, Paiton Smith, Autumn Snyder, Harmony Taylor, Landon Timmons, Jacklyn Vaught, John Westphal, Jonathon Young

12th Grade Honor Roll

Bailey Adams, Carolina Aguilar, Jose Armas, Alyxandra Bannon, Jalyn Barker, Nathaniel Bowman, Halee Brock, Benjamin Brown, Blake Brown, Alex Caballero Cervantes, Evan Chaney, Richie Cooper, Emma Cornett, Ja' Marion Cummins, Chamia Darby, Aliyah Davis, Jacob Falconbury, Nicolas Ford, Kyle Fruits, Dylan Fullenwider, Joshua Fuller, Thatcher Gambrell, Edwin Gil Herrera, David Grotewold, Farrah Harshbarger, Cynthia Head, Garrison Hites, Joseph Hollinger, Matthew Johnson, Isaiah Kalinowski, Ashley Lowe, Bailey Lowe-Harwood, Gavyin Miller, Nathaniel Million, Esteban Moreno, Ziair Morgan, Austin Motz, Reagan Murphy, Zoie Northcutt, Stella Patton, Lexi Poppaw, Dylan Posadas McCoy, Landon Record, Olivia Reed, Jordie Rodriguez, James Rush, Joseph Sanchez Huasca, Kyle Schick, Danna Schu, Destiny Scruggs, Ramsey Shannon, Hailey Snow, Jaala Springer, Mekhi Wallace, Jesse Watson, Brandon West, Shea Williamson, Kennedy Woodall, Katie Xotla, Maycee York

Letters

CANDLES expresses concerns about Senate Bill 167

Dear Editor:
 We write as the CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center to express great concern about Senate Bill 167 as filed in the Indiana legislature in the 2022 session. We are alarmed and shocked at the language in the legislation, which would prohibit the teaching of Nazi ideology and the Nazi party (and other forms of political hate groups) are wrong, bad, or negative, and require that this subject matter be taught in an "impartial" manner. We believe this is similar to an effort in Texas, which sought to require that teachers provide in their teaching, "the other side" of the Holocaust. There is no other side. Nazi ideology, the Nazi party, and hateful propaganda led to the Holocaust, with the

murder of more than six million Jewish people, and millions of others in concentration camps, and by the Einsatzgruppen death squads which swept across Eastern Europe. These are truths. These are facts. They must be taught as they happened. We welcome and will continue to seek out, opportunities to educate legislators, as well as other elected officials, and members of the public, to educate, and to ensure that this education is protected. We teach not only the past, but we teach to prevent crimes against humanity in our modern time. Education and teaching are at the core of our mission. We as a state cannot afford to lower our guard. We must be vigilant and proactive. More than anyone,

as Holocaust museums, synagogues, and places of worship, we all come face to face with hate groups. Throughout the years, we have received threats to our safety and security. Founder and Holocaust survivor Eva Kor rebuilt the museum when it was destroyed by an anti-Semitic terrorist firebombing. As recently as the last few weeks, we have been the target of anti-Semitic hate fliers, as were a Jewish business and a synagogue in Terre Haute. We are not alone. And we are used to it. Moreover, movements are increasing in Indiana and across the country. Synagogues, museums, Muslim, and Sikh places of worship, and other minority places of worship, homes, and businesses, are

also targets on a regular basis. None of this can and should be taught in a neutral way. We implore our friends in the legislature, to listen to us. Reject Senate Bill 167. Join us in bringing people together, as Eva Kor, our founder, inspired all of us to do, instead of adopting legislation that would compel teaching of the horrors of the Holocaust in an "impartial" way. Join us to build bridges, instead of promoting legislation that will surely divide, and stifle, the teaching of the truths of the Holocaust. Representing CANDLES Board of Directors and Staff, Troy Fears Executive Director of CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center

➔ Letters

Team Rubicon thanks Hoosiers for support and donations

Dear Hoosiers,
Four months ago, we walked into an empty warehouse in southern Johnson County, Indiana. Down the road, thousands of Afghans were streaming into Camp Atterbury after a terrifying and traumatic escape from their country. For years, many of them worked alongside the U.S. military and/or government officials, doing what they could to help to stabilize their country.

Now they were in the United States, forced to leave everything behind because they stood by America's side.

As one Team Rubicon volunteer said: "They made a conscious choice to help the American troops for hopes of betterment of their country and their lives, and I think we owe it to them to continue and uphold our end of it." For Team Rubicon assisting with others on Operation Allies Welcome was a new type of mission.

We're a veteran-led organization built to serve at-risk and vulnerable populations affected by disasters such as tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and wildfires. Think cutting tornado downed trees, tarping wind damaged roofs, and pushing mud out water-logged homes.

But this mission was different, it was new, and there was no road-map to refer to. Before it was over Team Rubicon would assist at 10 separate locations across the United States with the ultimate task of conducting donations management support. Working in a warehouse collecting,

sorting, and providing donated items to recently displaced individuals all in an effort to help, all amid a pandemic.

We reacted, we went, we did that which was necessary to accomplish the mission thereby providing the generous outpouring of donations from the citizens of Indiana to our nation's newest Guests.

Hoosiers demonstrated their hospitality by quickly providing new, meaningful, items towards this effort. These consistent acts of generosity by each person, organization, or group brought not only much needed items to our Guests, but also the hope and promise of a much better beginning than their most recent end.

In just a few weeks, our warehouse was bursting with new diapers, tooth-brushes, and shampoos, along with an increasing number of socks, shirts and pants. Over 2 million items of donated goods were processed at the warehouse assisting Camp Atterbury. Almost the entirety provided by the people of the state of Indiana. Each item a sacrifice of someone's time and money, given to assist another start a new life.

In addition to the material goods came the new Team Rubicon members, people of Indiana who raised their hand, saying "pick me, I want to help". Close to 250 individual Team Rubicon volunteers assisted over the course of these four months. Many of these individuals were new to Team Rubicon, the majority of them from Indiana, and all of them willing to give of their

time, their ability, and their heart. Each open to sweat in the heat of September and shiver in the cold of December to sort, pack, and process the mountains of donated items provided through the generosity of their friends, neighbors and fellow Hoosiers.

Donations came from every corner of the state. Faith communities, charitable organizations, civic groups, businesses, families, children, veterans and others dropped off items at Indiana armories across the state, our collection site at Johnson County Park or in some other fashion ensuring that the donations made it to our warehouse. Many of you give often, returning time and time again to demonstrate your Hoosier Hospitality.

Our mission, to receive, sort, and prepare for distribution all donated items in support of Operation Allies Welcome, would not have succeeded the way it did without the support of Indiana State Leadership, namely Gov. Eric Holcomb along with the Military Leaders at Camp Atterbury, National and Stage Agencies, and other Non-Governmental Organizations.

Each knew their role and executed their duties with the intent to serve. It has been amazing to work for and alongside each and every one involved and to witness the care and sensitivity demonstrated to our Guests.

At Team Rubicon, we often say our actions are characterized by the constant pursuit to prevent or alleviate human suffering and restore human dignity

- we help people on their worst day.

Hoosiers, you did that! It was YOU who lifted up and gave support to our Afghan guests which was beyond anything we could imagine. But you know this is only the first phase. We trust that you will continue to support our Afghan allies as they settle in your communities and across our country by continuing to demonstrate Hoosier Hospitality.

We share all of this to say Thank You for stepping into the arena with us. For demonstrating that Hoosier Hospitality is more than a tag line. For meeting and exceeding the need, and for giving hope and showing love to others.

May each recipient never forget your compassionate and generous giving as we will never forget all that you have shown us.

In gratitude,
Russ Hessler, Task Force Leader
Tyler Smith, Liaison
Team Rubicon, Camp Atterbury

Note: Tyler Smith served in the U.S. Army and retired from the 10th Special Forces Group. He was deployed for five years in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, serving in Iraq and Jordan. Russ Hessler served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1978 to 1983. Team Rubicon ends its mission at Camp Atterbury on Jan. 7.

Contact information for Tyler Smith is 256-469-1830 and Russ Hessler is 614-578-9365 or tyler.smith@teamburiconusa.org and russ.hessler@teamburiconusa.org.

➔ Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Council

Meeting Agenda
The City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Jan. 10, 2022 at 6 p.m. EDT
City Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933
Council Chambers
I. Pledge
Presenter: Stan Hamilton
II. Prayer
Presenter: Andy Biddle
III. Roll Call
IV. Approval of Minutes - Dec. 13, 2021
V. Acknowledgment of receipt of the monthly Financial Reports
VI. Roll Call for additions to the Agenda
VII. Election of the 2022 Council President
VIII. Fiscal Affairs
A. A Resolution Approving American Rescue Plan

B. First reading of an Ordinance to appropriate American Rescue Plan Funds
IX. Ordinances & Petitions
X. Traffic, Parking & Safety
A. An Ordinance Vacating a Portion of a Street in Crawfordsville, Indiana - Old Oak Hill Road directly in front of 907 Lafayette Avenue (Tabled in December)
XI. Annexation
XII. Miscellaneous
A. Redevelopment Commission - 2 appointments for 1-year terms
B. Fire Commissioner - 1 appointment of a 4-year term
C. Board of Zoning Appeals - 1 appointment (term expires 12/31/23)
D. Animal Welfare League - 1 appointment
XIII. Adjournment

➔ Meeting Notes

County ISS Board

Meeting Agenda
Jan. 11, 2022 at 9 a.m.
Location: Teams
Items to Be Discussed
1. Approval of minutes
2. Election of Officers
3. ERP Project Status
4. ISS Project Updates
5. Treasurer's Office Property Search Request

6. Personnel Update
a. 2 new positions posted
7. Web Update
8. Other Business
Pursuant to IC 5-14-1.5-5 (a) The Hamilton County ISS Board will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 11, 2022 via Teams, +1 219-225-8177, 5450120#. The purpose of this meeting is for discussion of ISSD projects

➔ Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Commission

Jan. 11, 2022 at 6 p.m.
South Boulevard County Building
110 W South Boulevard
Crawfordsville, In 47933
Call to Order
Election of Officers

Board Training
Approval of Minutes
Oct. 8, 2021
Officer Reports
Treasurer Report
Visitor's Bureau Report - Heather Shirk
New Business
Money Matters
Approve Claims
Other Business
Adjournment
Agenda Subject To Change

Voting is now open for Indiana Chamber's Coolest Thing Made in Indiana contest

The first ever Coolest Thing Made in Indiana tournament has officially tipped off with online voting now open. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce contest, which celebrates the state's long manufacturing history, boasts a 65-company field. Nearly 50 Hoosier communities in 35 counties are represented.

Online voting for the competition takes place at www.indianachamber.com/coolestthing.

Entered companies face off in a single-elimination bracket format with winners chosen through public fan voting. Each winner goes to the next round

until the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana champion is crowned. For fairness, the initial matchups were generated via an online randomizer, notes the Indiana Chamber.

"We put the call out for months that we wanted to hear from manufacturers of all kind of things - and we certainly did. Among the entries are very familiar products and some emergent ones that are just starting to make their mark," says Kevin Brinegar, Indiana Chamber president and CEO.

"We encourage all entrants to get the word out to their staff and on their social media accounts

to rally support for their product."

Each entrant includes a photo and product description to aid in voting. A voter may vote once per matchup per round. The number of votes received will be reset at the beginning of each round.

Voting for the first round concludes on Sunday, January 16 and overall on February 14. The timeline of each round of voting:

- Round 1: Week of January 10
- Round 2: Week of January 17
- Round 3: Week of January 24
- Round 4: Week of January 31

Semis: February 7-9
Finals: February 10-14
The champion will be announced February 15 at the Indiana Chamber's Chamber Day Event.

The Coolest Thing Made in Indiana contest is sponsored by MCA CPAs & Advisors.

The field is comprised of manufacturers from Anderson, Angola, Argos, Batesville, Bloomington, Brownstown, Carmel, Centerville, Decatur, DeMotte, East Chicago, Elkhart, Elizabethtown, Elwood, Evansville, Fishers, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Franklin, Goshen, Greens Fork, Hammond, Indianapolis, Jefferson-

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Entry in the tournament is free. To participate, a company did not need to be headquartered in Indiana, but the product entered must be manufactured in the state. Companies are limited to having one product nominated for entry.

Various sponsorship opportunities are still

available for the competition. Contact Jim Wagner at jwagner@indianachamber.com or visit the web site.

The Indiana Chamber's goal with the Coolest Thing Made in Indiana program is "to showcase the wide variety of manufacturing taking place in the state that has helped our economy thrive."

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preservation commission's efforts and an up-to-date inventory of historic properties within its jurisdiction, Crawfordsville's preservation commission actively nominates our local properties to the National Register of Historic Places and encourages our community and property owners to participate in our efforts to preserve our local historical structures.

As a CLG, Crawfordsville will have a more competitive advantage for consideration to the

Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) Grant Program. The HPF assists local preservation effort costs for the rehabilitation of historic government, college and university, and non-profit structures. The fund is setup as a matching fund, where the grant recipient proposes to contribute a specific amount of funding for a rehabilitation project and the grant will match that funding contribution for the project. Typically, the grant is a 50/50 matching funds program. How-

ever, CLG communities are eligible for matching funds as high as 60/40.

The Crawfordsville Historic Preservation Commission has done a fantastic job of continuously identifying properties within our community that hold architectural or historical significance and advising property owners on best practices and opportunities to preserve them for years to come. Through their efforts, Crawfordsville already has 17 national and local historic districts,

national register listings and national historic landmarks. As a CLG, the Crawfordsville Preservation Commission will have access to additional technical assistance and training so that they can continue to protect our historical properties through designation, design review and education. This will help them continue to add important landmarks to this growing list.

Preserving and learning from the past helps us create a better future. Im-

portant milestones like the CLG program are great steps for our community to achieve those goals. If you are interested in learning more about Crawfordsville's CLG certification please visit the National Park Service's listing page. Additionally, if you are interested in becoming a Crawfordsville Historic Preservation Commission member, please contact Mayor Barton's office at tbarton@crawfordsville-in.gov.

About the City of Craw-

fordsville: Crawfordsville is home to more than 16,000 residents and is the county seat in Montgomery County, Indiana. About an hour west of Indianapolis, the growing city is known for its state and nationally recognized paramedicine program, extensive outdoor recreational opportunities at Shades State Park and Sugar Creek River, and is home to the Ironman Lucas Oil AMA Pro Motocross Championships and Wabash College.

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buddies, who taunted him for scavenging even the smallest scraps of wire.

Night after night, year after year it would be the same routine, until approaching the age of fifty-five, the electrician pulled into work with a chest-high-sized copper ball in the back of his pickup truck, weighing nearly 900 pounds.

He had eighteen more at home.

I always admire people that can take the unwanted and the discarded, and through talent, time, or perseverance, turn that waste into something

really valuable.

My brother, David, is a journeyman cabinet maker. On the side, he's learning how to make epoxy tabletops out of scraps of burl wood left in the woodpile. Ann, a seamstress, makes dish towels out of the tiny little brightly colored fabric remnants left over after making a dress. A farmer not too far from me takes old farm equipment, and welds them into animal shapes.

I have no such talent. My profession does not lend itself well to reruns.

This awareness comes

as the result of being out to a brewpub with friends. I don't really fit well in the brewpub scene, so after a short while, I was ready to head home. I didn't have a good excuse for leaving, so I told my friends that I had to finish my column.

"I'll bet you can't write a column on recycling," one of them mocked.

I thought about how tempting that sounded. When I get stuck for an idea, simply recycle some prose from the past, and just call it good.

However, writing isn't like other professions.

Writing is supposed to be new and fresh. Even if when writing about something old and hackneyed, readers are always looking for a fresh approach.

It's not that writers don't create our own scraps. We do. There's nearly always something that goes unused. Maybe it didn't quite make the point we wanted. Maybe the story was too long, or maybe our editor suggested we cut it. Maybe it was only funny to us.

It's gotta go!

Here's a good nugget from a story I wrote on fear:

"You're not afraid of the dark. You're afraid of what's in it."

Now, I like that. However, it really was straying off target a bit, and I finally cut it. Here's another one from the column I wrote on finding a peacock sleeping on my car at Thanksgiving:

"One of us, [the peacock] or I, probably could benefit from a trip to the psychiatrist. My friend Dick had a bipolar cockateel once, and he got a lot out of going. The cockateel, that is. Not Dick."

It's true. Dick did have a bipolar cockateel,

named Max. He broke out of his cage while Dick was on vacation once, and did \$7,500 worth of damage to his apartment. I wanted to get Max's story out there in the interest of avian mental health, but it had to wait for another time.

I guess I'm trying to make two old points. One, I support recycling. Sometimes one man's junk truly is another man's treasure; Two, never wager against me in a bar bet.

John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.

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which were: (1) a player had to throw the ball from the spot at which he caught it, and players could not dribble or run with the ball (2) if the ball went out of bounds, it was thrown in by the first player to touch it; (3) a player who committed two fouls was disqualified until the next goal was made; (4) a player who purposely tried to injure an opponent was disqualified for the remainder of the game, and no substitutes were allowed; (5) players could not strike the ball with their fist; (6) if the score was tied at the end, the game was continued until a goal was made (sudden death overtime); (7) there was no ten-second

line and players could move all around the floor; (8) after each basket, the ball was taken back to the center circle for a jump ball; (9) if the ball was tied up between two players, then a jump ball occurred right at that spot where the official blew his whistle.

In a short time, new rules emerged...players were allowed to dribble the ball instead of just passing it, free throws were awarded when a foul was committed, opponents were given the ball after a goal was scored, teams had ten seconds to cross the center line, and players could not stay in the free throw lane more than three

seconds.

The uniforms in the early days consisted of a standard athletic shirt, gym shoes, wool stockings, and below-the-knee baseball pants. Fouls were not called as close as they are today, and players often took a chance of getting back at an opponent by giving him a good elbow or kick when the referee wasn't looking! A player who was fouled did not have to shoot the free throw. He could let the designated free throw "pitcher" try the free throw. Most free throws were shot underhanded, and most all other shots were two-handed set shots, unless it was a lay-up.

The first baskets were not open-ended, and someone had to jump up and knock the ball out of the basket after each goal. Some of the first games were played on outdoor courts, as a few schools had no gym and were unable to rent an indoor court.

The first games played in this county had small crowds, but as time passed and the game became more popular, the students, teachers, and residents of the town showed up to encourage and root for their team. Some high school teams played against college teams like Wabash, DePauw, and Butler. The students soon composed school songs and cheers

for their teams.

Of course, many of you are aware that Crawfordsville won the first state championship in 1911, defeating Lebanon in the title game 24 to 17. The Lebanon squad won the next year, and then tiny little Wingate, led by all-time great Homer Stonebraker, won the next two state championships by defeating South Bend in 1913 and Anderson in 1914 in the final games. During that 1914 championship run, the Wingate boys, known as the "Gymless Wonders" (because they had no gym of their own) humiliated Crawfordsville by a score of 24 to 1, using what many believe was the first

zone press in basketball history. When the team returned home, the residents of Wingate awarded all of the boys gold Elgin pocket watches for their great accomplishment.

There were more rule changes through the years, and although the style of play and strategy has changed many times, the game of basketball still occupies an important place in the lives of sports fans here in good ol' Montgomery County.

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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number of Hoosiers who qualify for it.

Next, Senate Bill 2 would ensure schools receive

full funding for children who were considered

virtual students during the fall of 2021 due to quarantine. State law dictates that schools receive 85% of the regular foundation funding amount for students who receive at least half of their education virtually. This legislation would provide schools full funding for those students who had to learn virtually due to COVID-19.

Finally, several issues need to be addressed through legislation in order for the public health emergency to be ended in Indiana. Senate Bill 3 would ensure Indiana can continue receiving certain

federal benefits and hold voluntary community vaccination clinics. At present, those items are made possible through executive orders from the governor.

I look forward to working with my fellow members of the General Assembly to continue making Indiana a great place to live, work and raise a family. If you have any questions or concerns throughout the legislative session, feel free to contact me at Senator. Boots@iga.in.gov.

- \$35.2 Million Awarded to Accelerate Student

Learning

Made possible through legislation passed by the General Assembly, the Indiana Department of Education recently announced an additional \$35.2 million in grant funds are being awarded to 123 community partners and schools across the state.

These awards are funded through the second round of Indiana's Student Learning Recovery Grant Program, which initially distributed more than \$122 million over the summer. This funding will continue to accelerate student learning in literacy, mathematics and college and career readiness to help combat the negative effects of the pandemic.

Sen. Phil Boots represents Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties and a portion of Boone County. He is one of the shareholders of The Paper of Montgomery County.

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