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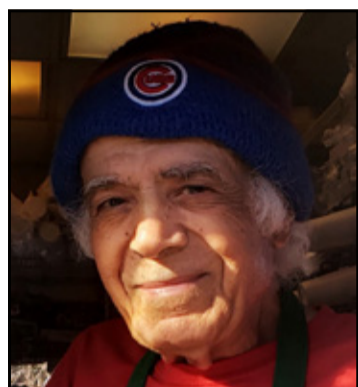
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**TODAY'S VERSE**

1 John 3:18 My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

**FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

People who call our community their own.



The sweetest face of all on the daily round, Jack Jacko of The Parthenon and Espresso To Go, smiles humbly while placing extra goodies in this customer's to go boxes, extra squash and roasted potatoes with the spinach cheese pie... Thank you for your smile and your graciousness, Jack, we all adore you!

**THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** Governor Eric J. Holcomb is directing flags to be flown at half-staff in Marion County to honor the life of Captain Mark W. Rapp Sr. of the Indianapolis Fire Department who died in the line of duty. Captain Rapp began his service with Indianapolis Fire Department on November 19, 1979. He was a member of Indiana Task Force 1 and responded to the 9/11 terrorist attacks in New York City. Captain Rapp died from cancer resulting from being exposed at ground zero. Flags should be flown at half-staff in Marion County from sunrise on Friday, March 11 until sunset on Saturday, March 12, 2022.

**2** Was it whimsy or a brash gesture when Karly Sindy in Asheville, NC ordered her personalized license plate from the Department of Motor Vehicles? She received the plate, which reads F-A-R-T, put it on the back of her pickup truck and off she went for a drive, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Apparently, it caused quite a stir among fellow drivers and that, in turn, caused the DMV to send her a letter asking her for an explanation. Friends and strangers heard of her plight and, with their help, Karly started a new club, which is called Friends of Asheville Recreational Trails. She informed the DMV that the club's acronym is the reason she requested her customized plate and is now waiting to see if she can keep.

**3** INDYHUMANE is teaming up with North Shore Animal League America for Tour For Life 2022 - the world's largest national cooperative, life-saving pet adoption event - in partnership with Rachael Ray® Nutrish®, for a weeklong celebration from Tuesday, March 8 through Sunday, March 13 featuring an adoption special. From March 8 through March 13, INDYHUMANE is reducing adoption fees 50% on all animals. INDYHUMANE is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday (12:00pm - 6:00pm) and on Sunday (12:00pm - 5:00pm.) No appointment necessary.

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**MCCF Seeks Nominees For 2022 Volunteer Of The Year Awards**

Volunteers play a vital role in the success of most not-for-profit agencies and have a significant impact on the quality of life in our community. Is there an individual in your nonprofit organization who, without compensation has made a significant, long time contribution of his/her time and talent to make your organization better and our community a better place to live? If so, the Montgomery County Community Foundation would like to offer the opportunity to local non-profits ((501(c)(3)) to nominate them for a very special award. One adult will be selected as the MCCF 2022 Volunteer of the Year Award and one youth will be selected as the MCCF 2022 Peggy Herzog Youth Volunteer of the Year award winner.

All nominees will be recognized and the winner announced

at MCCF's annual meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m. The organizations that nominate the winners will receive \$1,000 in honor of the winner. The winners will each receive a personal plaque and their names will be added to a perpetual plaque displayed at the Foundation.

To nominate someone, please fill out the nomination form and return it to Montgomery County Community Foundation by Monday, April 11 at 5 p.m. The form is available on our website [www.mccf-in.org/news](http://www.mccf-in.org/news).

To ensure that the award is shared throughout the community, winners will not be selected from a particular agency in consecutive years and both winners (youth and adult) will not be named from the same agency in the same year. Each agency may nominate just one individual,

even if volunteers work in different capacities for each award. Family members and spouses of current board members and staff of MCCF are not eligible for nomination.

While volunteers will say that their reward is the satisfaction of helping others, we think they deserve a bit of recognition too. Any questions about the award or the nomination process can be directed to Cheryl Keim, MCCF Grants & Community Relations Coordinator at 362-1267 or [cheryl@mccf-in.org](mailto:cheryl@mccf-in.org).

The 2021 Peggy Herzog Youth Volunteer of the Year was Caleb Chastain, nominated by Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau. The 2021 MCCF Volunteer of the Year was Dr. John Roberts, nominated by the Montgomery County Free Clinic.

**Butch's Golfing Trials And Tribulations**

I know there are quite a few of you golfers here in Montgomery County. It's a great sport that allows you to be outside in the fresh air, get some exercise, and be with friends. My Dad started playing golf at the Crawfordsville municipal course after he came home from WWII. He made the mistake of taking me with him one afternoon when I was about six years old. While he was paying his green fees in the clubhouse, I took his nine-iron and proceeded to chop holes in the putting green...not just a few holes...a LOT of holes. After that little episode, the municipal course banned youngsters under the age of 12. Yes, I was the culprit.



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

When I was older, my brother Gary and I mowed three greens in the pasture

in front of our house. We used coffee cans for cups and obtained bamboo poles from the furniture store and cloth baby diapers for flags. For sand traps, Dad drove to Thorntown and brought home a load of sawdust. I made up scorecards, and we often played for hours and hours with Dad's clubs. Eventually I bought my very own first golf club...a 7-iron from the Sportsman Shop...for \$4.00. There were many times that I played in that pasture with only that 7-iron as my only club. However, for Christmas one year, I received a putter and a 3-wood. Dad gave me a few of his old clubs, and my uncle donated his old golf bag...and I was set to go!

The next summer, tragedy struck again. My little sister, Julie, was doing cartwheels in the pasture, pretending to be a cheerleader. I informed her that I was ready to tee off in the front yard with my new 3-wood, but she shrugged it

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**Community Movie Night**

Looking for a fun, relaxing evening with the family? Has it been awhile since you have enjoyed a good movie? Then join us for a community-wide movie night! In partnership with our local Kiwanis



**ABBY MORGAN**  
Purdue Extension Office

group, we will be hosting a movie night on Friday, March 18th at 7:00 pm in the 4-H Building at the Montgomery County 4-H Fairgrounds. The featured film is Disney's new movie, Encanto! This film is rated PG for parental guidance.

We encourage viewers to bring lawn chairs, blankets, etc. for viewing the movie. The

➔ See MOVIE Page A1

**HONEST HOOSIER**

On this date in 1861, Abraham Lincoln made train stops in Lafayette, Thorntown, Lebanon, Zionsville and Indianapolis - where he stays the night. Lincoln was on his way to his Inauguration. He begins telling a joke in Thorntown but mistakes it and the train akes off before he gets to the punchline. Several people followed the train to Lebanon and Lincoln was able to finish the joke there.



**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Alcohol has almost twice the calories per unit weight than carbohydrates and almost as much as fat. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



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

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**THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**Have you voted yet?**

Readers' Choice '22 has kicked off and the most popular and largest contest in Montgomery County is already hot! The Paper's Readers' Choice contest debuted more than 15 years ago and has been copied and imitated, but no one else does it as good as the folks who originated it. Weigh in by simply going to [www.thepaper24-7.com](http://www.thepaper24-7.com) and clicking on the top Readers' Choice banner! It's that easy!

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Be yourself; everyone else is already taken."  
Oscar Wilde

**TODAY'S JOKE**

In honor of St. Paddy, we'll share some jokes for a bit that'll have you Dublin over with laughter! Some potatoes are from Ireland and some are not. How can you tell the difference? Look and see if one is a French fry



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## Silent Partner

As a wordsmith, I love reading the history behind common phrases. Here's one that has a Hoosier origin. You might think I made this up (and you'd be correct).

Despite the popular belief that the saying "It takes two to tango" is of Argentinian origin, it actually originated in Crawfordsville, Indiana at the turn of the century—1900, that is. Red-blooded Hoosier Ralph Yackerman loved to dance, but ever since his fifth wife ran away with a feed salesman, he hated women...and men, for that matter. And so, dancing was virtually eliminated from his social calendar. Although many would have considered it a substantial drawback, Yackerman practiced dancing in his home day and night, partnerless to be sure, but with no less fervor than would be expected of a Hoosier farmer, raised to bring passion and dedication to every endeavor.

Then one day to Yackerman's great delight, he read in the predecessor to your favorite Montgomery County daily that the local dance hall was having a tango contest. Here was a dance that Yackerman had always adored, convinced that the addition of a partner was an unnecessary affectation by love-smitten Latinos.

The night of the contest was hot and muggy, and while some of the dancers seemed a bit sluggish, Yackerman was in rare form, whirling himself around the dance floor, snapping his head, twisting his body, contorting his back, all without a partner. All eyes were on Yackerman.

When the contest concluded, Yackerman was convinced he had prevailed, only to discover that he placed fifth out of a possible six, beating only the Goodbottoms, an overweight couple who had made the three-day journey from Oolitic. The Goodbottoms had never tangoed before and were shocked to learn that the dance was not only very erotic, but was twice as aerobic as they could handle.

What had been planned as a prelude to lovemaking resulted in a trip to the nearest ER where



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

the Goodbottoms distinguished themselves as the only documented case of a dual cardiac arrest by a married couple.

Yackerman, who had already worked himself into quite a lather just dancing alone, was especially put off by Norman Crabshank, the judge, who scribbled a note to Yackerman that said: "Sorry, Ralph, but it takes two to tango." This so infuriated the solo hooper that he showed the note to the local newspaper editor, Sal Muleman, and tried to convince him that he was the victim of some kind of discrimination.

Muleman printed the note in the paper and before long the phrase, "It takes two to tango" caught on. Other dance studios tried to adapt the phrase to their needs, but "It takes two to fox trot" just didn't have the same ring. "It takes four to fox trot," had a nice sound, but it was inaccurate and thus had little chance for success.

Within months, everyone was trying to work the phrase into conversation. At Farley's Diner you'd hear people say things like: "You know, I think I better have bacon with those eggs. After all, it takes two to tango." Or at the feed store, you'd hear old timers like Zack Newhouse saying, "I better get manure and peat moss...takes two to tango, ya know." So there you have it. Next time you use the phrase "It takes two to tango," think of Ralph Yackerman. Next time you do the tango, think of the Goodbottoms.

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

## New Market Elementary 4th Six Weeks Honor Roll

Kindergarten  
Character Counts  
(Fairness): Kaleb Griffin, Gracie Barnhart, William Schindler

1st Grade  
Character Counts (Fairness): Maxine Hartman, Jackson Surber, Lux Highland

High Honor Roll:  
Tyberius Anglin, Alden Bray, Peyton Doss, Reyna Hernandez, Kaison Steiner, Charlotte Stull, Isla Beach, Audri Cohee, Lucille Fishero, Karleigh Johnson, Henry Jones, Elyse Langevin, Mallory Morphew-High, Nolan Rothrock, Nora Stetler, Jackson Surber, Oliver Vice, Derrick Ward, Eli Brown, Vera Carrell, Ace Charles, Sawyer Cohee, Sutton Cohee, Oliver Cook, Avelyn Gleason, Beckett Jones, Addie Lindsay, Henley Surface, Gage Van Dorn

A/B Honor Roll: Levi Badillo, Sylis Barnett, Cale Cunningham, Maxine Hartman, Hudson McCandless, Audrey Porter, Amariah Pyle, Brent Rector, Conner Sexton, Zane Turner, Roran Alesi, Creed Newkirk, Briley Malone, Sam Newlin, Ellie Poole, Josh Rosenbaum, Paislie Barnes, Lux Highland, Stella Hughes, Lakevion Powell, Levi Rhodes,

Colton Watson  
2nd Grade  
Character Counts (Fairness): Elizabeth Parker, Klaeton Caudill, Avalyn Simpson

High Honor Roll:  
Branch Blakley, Brogan Blakley, Noah Carr, Mackenzie Bullock, Baine Franklin, McCoy Gomez, Stella Livingstone, Holly Priddy, Quinn Badertscher, Koltan Colins, Dot Cotten, Cayson Hester, Hunter King, Toby Lacy, Maribelle Marine, McLaren Mason, Avalyn Simpson, Evy Stephens, Libby Stull

A/B Honor Roll:  
Marlaina Halstead, Conner McMullen, Elizabeth Parker, Jackson Parrish, Clayton Ray, Riley Thompson, Eli Van Dorn, Klaeton Caudill, Caden Clark, Autumn Hunt, Alex Langevin, Julien Ogle, Corey Perez, Adelle Shannon, Tatum Burks, Cyrus Cooper, Dylan Simpson, Braxton Whitlow

3rd Grade  
Character Counts (Fairness): Haven Hernandez, Tregan Sutton, Olivia Jones

High Honor Roll: Hilary McCandless, August Ashment, Mila Barsotti, Jett Cummins, Ryan Gilliland, Jolene Kappel, Anna Lindsey, Elouise

McGaughey and Sully Roark, Kaitlyn Burkhardt, Ruger Foster, Zayden Gross, Raylan Hester

A/B Honor Roll: River Eller, James Ethington, Thomas Fishero, Adalyn Hood, Colby Kessler, Presley Lesko, Corynne Morris, Rachel Reimondo, Harrison Simmons, Wyatt Wilkinson, Abigail Badillo, William Boots, Adrien Cohee, Tori Frazier, Joslynn Gray, Kinzie Price, Remy Stetler, Tregan Sutton, Rayleigh Thomas and Addilynn Wood, Hunter Bonebrake, Phoebe Buckler, Aaleeah Carrell, Adalyn Caswell, Karysn Charles, Ryder Fruits, Aiyanna Haslam, Jason Lairson, Karter Maddock, Lainey Sheldon, Hope Smith

4th Grade  
Character Counts (Fairness): Emily Needham, Addison Anglin, Taylor Sering

High Honor Roll:  
Grant Albertson, Emily Needham, McKinzie Stoner, Cole Fullenwider, Lea Gregg, Kailyn Howard, Ryder Newkirk, Taylor Sering, David Rhodes, Kenzie Turner

A/B Honor Roll: Andrea Allen, Brolin Burris, Maddox Clark, Molly Cregger, Ayden Crull, River Goodin, Marilyn Prado, Abigail Thomas,

Ayden Thomas, Alexa Whitlow, Eli Endicott, Boltzen Hagenow, Arabela Jackson, Carter Kessler, Emery Light, Luke Light, Charles Maddock, Keiarra Archer, Hudson Beach, Ailise Bradshaw, Abigail Brown, Charver Harshbarger, Lorelei Hoskins, Ryder Kessler, Ethan Langevin, Jagger Rector, Judah Smith, Gunnar Williams

5th Grade  
Character Counts: (Fairness): Skyler Strickland, Acelynn Starcevic, Mylee Malone

High Honor Roll:  
Andrew Badertscher, Elijah Badillo, Hayliegh Boots, Chance Brock, Kasen Bushong, Cassidy Dittmer, Hailey Douglas, Eli Hannum, Kirra Hopkins, Kai Lewin, Emily Mohan, Emma Plemons, Lanie Ramsey, Caydence Ray, Kember Redman, Emily Simpson, Jaron Swick, Danika Ward

A/B Honor Roll: Jamie Buckler, Dwayne Catubay, Eliana Korhorn, Silas Lewis, Clay Sering, Skyler Strickland, Jimmy Stump, Bentley Chapman, Olivia Myers, Cheyenne Bachmann, Gabriel Becerril, Reese Bullock, Briellah Halstead, Colton Kendrick, Paxton Moore, Gabe Schindler

## Indy Airport Love, Dedication Earns Best Airport For A Decade

The people have spoken, and for the tenth year in a row, the Indianapolis International Airport (IND) has been awarded the Airports Council International's Airport Service Quality Award for Best Airport in North America - making it the only airport in the United States to win the honor for a straight decade.

"It's the love and relentless dedication that our staff has put into this place that has made us the top airport in North America again and again - more times than any other airport in the country," said Indianapolis Airport Authority Executive Director Mario Rodriguez. "This is a tremendous honor, and we are incredibly proud of all the people who make this airport an example that all others can aspire to."

The ASQ Awards are determined based on passenger feedback independently collected by the ACI program on the day that passengers travel giving the most complete picture of the passenger experience. Each airport is rated based on 34 key performance indicators,

such as access, check-in, security, food and beverage and cleanliness of overall facilities. The ASQ awards recognize the achievements of airports of different sizes and different regions of the world.

The Indy airport represents the airport category that accommodates 5 million to 15 million passengers annually.

"I congratulate the Indianapolis International Airport on their success in the Airport Service Quality Awards which represent the highest possible recognition for airport operators around the world and recognize excellence in customer experience," said ACI World Director General Luis Felipe de Oliveira. "Customers have spoken and recognized the successful efforts of the Indy airport team in providing a superior customer experience under very trying circumstances during the pandemic."

ACI Voice of the Customer Honor  
Even while the pandemic continued to have a significant impact on the travel industry in 2021, requiring adjust-

ments and pivots repeatedly to weather the uncertainty, the Indy airport continued to collect traveler feedback.

"That input was crucial to helping us provide the best customer experience possible under the frequently changing circumstances," said Rodriguez. "I'm so proud of the entire airport staff who pulled together to deliver a top experience to the more than 7.1 million people who put their confidence in us to travel through IND last year."

For its diligence and consistency in listening to passengers and collecting their feedback, Indy airport was also awarded the 2022 ACI Voice of the Customer Honor.

The Voice of the Customer recognition celebrates the commitment of airports that continually listen to passengers and adapt processes and procedures to meet changing expectations of customer experience, particularly in response to COVID-19 over the past two years.

About the Indianapolis Airport Authority  
The Indianapolis Airport Authority owns and operates Indiana's

largest airport system in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. In addition to the Indianapolis International Airport (IND), its facilities include the Downtown Heliport, Eagle Creek Airpark, Hendricks County Airport-Gordon Graham Field, Indianapolis Regional Airport and Metropolitan Airport. IND generates a \$5.4 billion total annual economic impact for Central Indiana - without relying on state or local taxes to fund operations. More than 10,000 people work at the airport each day, and 22,600 area jobs have a connection to the airport. In 2021, IND served more than 7.1 million business and leisure travelers. IND is consistently ranked, year after year, as the best airport in North America and the nation, based on ease of use, passenger amenities, customer service, local retail offerings and public art. The airport is home of the world's second largest FedEx operation and the nation's eighth-largest cargo facility. For more information, visit IND.com.

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	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1, 2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31, 2021
Governmental Activities	0061	RAINY DAY	\$73,647.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$73,647.16
	0101	TOWNSHIP FUND	\$680,710.95	\$351,086.76	\$92,336.12	\$939,461.59
	0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$520,045.32	\$40,492.04	\$152,963.71	\$407,573.65
	1111	FIRE FIGHTING FUND	\$346,631.93	\$292,161.58	\$337,499.00	\$301,294.51
	1190	CUMULATIVE FIRE FUND	\$3,222,005.50	\$162,350.63	\$0.00	\$3,384,356.13
	1312	RECREATION FUND	\$200,776.62	\$36,790.39	\$6,500.00	\$231,067.01
	1520	CEMETERY FUND	\$125,000.58	\$36,790.39	\$52,371.33	\$109,419.64
	9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$0.00	\$29,928.80	\$29,928.80	\$0.00
		<b>Total All Funds</b>	<b>\$5,168,818.06</b>	<b>\$949,600.59</b>	<b>\$671,598.96</b>	<b>\$5,446,819.69</b>

I, Sally Evans, Trustee of UNION TOWNSHIP, Montgomery County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report is complete, true and correct, that the sum with which I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Sally Evans, Union Township Trustee  
Telephone: (765) 362-0706  
Date this report was to be published: 3/9/2022  
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of UNION TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting this 22nd day of February, 2022.

Dennis J. Hohlbein, Township Board Chairman  
This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 22nd day of February, 2022.

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**Meeting Notes**

**The Art League of Montgomery County**

General All-Member Meeting  
CDPL Donnelley Rm.,  
6:30 p.m.

March 7, 2022  
Present: Kathy Steele, President, Dorothy Fogel-a Co-Vice President, Linda Weaver, Treasurer, and Terri Fyffe, Secretary, along with 20 members of the Art League.

Gavel-Call to Order: Kathy Steele called the meeting to order at 6:48 p.m.

She welcomed all members in attendance and then read a couple of quotes from Vincent van Gogh connected to "The Lume" exhibit in Indianapolis.

"I want to touch people with my art. I want them to say, 'he feels deeply, he feels tenderly'."

"I don't know anything with certainty, but seeing the stars makes me dream"

Minutes: Terri Fyffe read the minutes from the General All-Member Meeting of the Art League of Montgomery County, that was held October 4, 2021. Nancy Bowes moved, and Dorothy Fogel seconded to approve the minutes as read. Motion passed.

Speaker: Kathy Steele then called upon Dorothy Fogel to introduce our speaker for the evening.

Toni Ridgeway-Woodall is a nationally recognized artist with a BA degree in Art History and an MFA from Herron School of Art & Design in Indianapolis. She has been involved in many community outreach and art councils including our Mary Bishop Memorial Gallery. Tonight, Toni is going to speak to us about art collection management strategies, mindful consideration of inclusion in a permanent collection, and how these things apply to our Art League collection.

She began with management strategies for artists and spoke of an Ancient Roman idea that one should wish to be remembered in death, more than known in life. Many Italian artists lived short lives, but their work has kept the memory of them alive across centuries.

Collections need to develop storage and preservation of cultural property

plans. If you wish to be included in a collection, you should research their collection management statement. What purpose do they serve? The more you know, the better your chances.

With collections, equipment for the collection is one problem. Exhibit storage, conservation, preservation, funding, ethical practices. If you receive grant money, there are usually restrictions and standards set out on how those funds may be spent. The collection would need to adhere closely to those.

An artist needs to consider where their art fits. Do your research. Know who you are dealing with. Each piece should have the artist's name, title, medium, type of work. No alligator hooks. Strictly wire and D-rings should be used on the back of art. Toni uses white plumber's tape to cover any sharp edges. Toni also gave us a warning that one should 'never store artwork in cardboard. It attracts bugs!'

The ALMC collection at the CDPL: Toni believes she has found another item that might add to our known 13 items. She is still searching the library and the Carnegie Museum for items and provenance. She showed slides of some of the collection's items.

'Autumn' by Mary Grubb - showing a few chips in the paint and a nail protruding into canvas from the frame.

'Ben-Hur Beech' by Vernon G. Strauss (or Glenn Vernon Strauss) chips and a warp.

'Foxtail' by Peg Shearer - in pretty good shape. Not as old as several others.

'Still Life with Flowers' by Fritz Schlemmer  
'Landscape with House' by Fred Nelson Vance

Fred Nelson Vance also did a 'Pen & Ink Sketch of Original Book Plate' for the Art League that Toni has found at the Museum. This is rather large and may have been a sign at the Library for Art League meetings.

There are some 'interpretations' of the Art League book plate that Toni showed and emphasized that artists should never violate copyright laws.

Toni showed a 'dream' of hers wherein the Art League collection would

be all together on display at the library or some at the Museum hung from a rail attached high on the wall with wire dropping down from the rail holding the pictures. Many old homes have pictures hung like this. Less damage to plaster walls. They could be at various levels and distance apart. Odd pieces could easily be shown together. There could be a statement above on the wall that this display is "The Art League of Montgomery County Collection."

There was ongoing discussion about the pieces, but time constraints drew it to a close. It was 7:45 and we need to be done by 8:30. Everyone thanked Toni very much for her program and information.

Letters: Next, Kathy Steele asked Terri Fyffe to read into the record two letters the Art League had received. The first was from Donna Coats representing Needleworkers Dept. I - Lew Wallace "Eyes".

The twelve remaining members have decided to disband their department. They all plan to remain as at-large, general members of the Art League and to continue their support of the Art League's mission.

The second letter was from Sarah Storms, of the Montgomery County Community Foundation. Sarah's letter was thanking the Art League: "Dear Kathy, Thank you so much for your help planning the new mural installation! Jenna was absolutely blown away by the hospitality she received during her time here, largely thanks to you and many other members of the Art League. We also appreciate you graciously allowing the dedication to be part of the Art Walk - this project was a true community effort and we are grateful for your support. Thanks again! Sarah Storms"

Treasurer's Report: Linda Weaver Reported and approved.

President's Report: Kathy Steele

Thank you for donating artwork for the County Government Center. A total of 95 pieces have been collected to date. We have had 46 donated pieces of art from private collections and artists, 45 pieces were purchased, 3 will be on permanent

loan from Athens Arts Gallery, and one historical document (1909) has been donated by Cindy Woodall. Thank you for assisting in so many ways. Kathy hopes that we reach 100 total pieces for the Center. The 1909 piece is a large, wall size 1909 County Surveyor's Map of Crawfordsville. An incredible, historic document that had been hanging in Cindy Woodall's office.

Nominating Committee: In Sue Ann Ford's absence, Kathy Steele presented the slate. All current officers have agreed that they will continue through May 2023.

President: Kathy Steele; Co-Vice Presidents: Dorothy Fogel & Pat Stull; Treasurer: Linda Weaver; Secretary: Terri Fyffe

Karen Patton moved that the slate of officers be accepted as presented. Sue Fain seconded. Motion passed.

Property Committee: Kathy Steele

Kathy led a brief discussion about how we need to get the art appraised, cleaned, and repaired. The Art League has been discussing doing this for quite some time.

Terri Fyffe moved that Kathy Steele be authorized to apply on the Art League's behalf for a grant from the Montgomery County Community Foundation to appraise the art owned by The Art League of Montgomery County and housed at the Crawfordsville District Public Library and perhaps the Carnegie Museum, and to provide cleaning and repair for the artwork as recommended. Karen Patton seconded. Motion passed.

Membership Committee & Directory: Peggy Herzog & Eileen Bowen

Peggy Herzog drew attention to the 'new' Art League brochure copies of which were on tables. Kathy Keck had put it together, and Linda Weaver printed them. Peggy had distributed on tables a sheet to help recruit new members. If you have a suggestion of a new member-men and women, please send the following information to Peggy: Name, address, cell phone, sponsor's name. Once 20 or so names have been received, Peggy will send out invitations to perhaps come to our May dinner and meeting. Several believe it is time

to establish a new department as we have lost a few in the last several years. We want to keep the Art League viable and growing. At present we have 5 new members in 3 different departments. Please ask friends to join your group or send names to Peggy. The May dinner and meeting would be a great opportunity to invite a guest with hopes of them joining.

Eileen Bowen and Linda Weaver will be working on the new directory. It probably will be available by fall so that any new members in May or June may be included. If you have any corrections for the directory please send them ASAP to Eileen, Linda, and Marilyn Smith.

Newsletter & Communications: Kathy Keck, Elaine Chase, and Marilyn Smith

Kathy Keck would like to turn over this responsibility to someone who lives in Crawfordsville. Please let Kathy Steele know if you have any experience with newsletters and are interested. Thanks to Marilyn Smith for sending notices to the members.

High School Awards: Eileen Bowen

Eileen will contact the three county schools for the names of students to receive the award. She will give each school a paragraph to read at Honor's Night. Someone from Art League will personally deliver the award to the students at their homes.

Athens Arts Gallery: Elaine Chase & Diana McCormick

Kathy Steele earlier in the meeting began passing around a sign-up sheet for Departments to volunteer to provide refreshments for exhibit openings at the Athens Arts Gallery. A new Art Exhibit opened February 24, 2022. Within 6 weeks of today (March 7) the Gallery will be moving to its new location at 216 East Main Street. The former Four Seasons storefront. The Four Seasons has already moved to Washington Street. Diana says that the classroom area will be larger. The new building will have some walls torn out to reveal a much larger space than the Four Seasons appeared to occupy. They hope to have the 'entire' building within 2 years.

One change noted will be that for classes, the Gallery will keep the class fees from students, and then the Gallery will pay the instructor a set, agreed upon fee. No matter how many students pay for the class.

Department Reports: Dept. H - Ruby Burkhardt - met recently at the CDPL with Jerry & Cindy Smith. They discussed his paintings for some time. When through, the members adjourned to Arni's for lunch.

Dept. J - Betsy Strain - Met via Zoom for January and February and shared via a Powerpoint presentation a program Betsy had put together on, 'What the Road Passed By'. By working/ meeting together they have expanded their Zoom skills to learn how to share screens for the presentation and other things. One meeting was how a member might be specially connected to a piece of art, and everyone wore a 'hat' on Zoom.

Dept. K - Nancy Bowes - Several went to see "The Lume" in Indianapolis. In December they made angels, had a cookie exchange and enjoyed a meal hosted by Glenda Frees. Read and reviewed two books.

Bento Box in the Heartland by Linda Furiya, and Book of Lost Friends by Lisa Wingate.

Dept. L - Bri Pack - We have tried for a couple of months, but finally in March we are having a 2-session clay workshop with Mary Lou Dawald.

Dept. AC - Carol Baird - in December they had their usual luncheon at the Country Club and exchanged an art related gift with each other.

The next general meeting of the Art League will be May 2, for dinner and a meeting at the Country Club at

6:00 p.m. Dept. H (invitations & reservations), and Dept. K (table decorations). The program will be Peggy Herzog's niece, Julie Chamlin a structural engineer, concerning the Chicago Merchandise Mart and how it magically projects art across the Chicago River. Art on the Mart. A project that took many years and millions of dollars to bring to fruition.

Adjourned 8:26 p.m.

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# Perennial Performers For Painter's Purdue

Sophomore guard Jaden Ivey became the ninth player during Matt Painter's 17 seasons at Purdue to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors when his unanimous selection was announced by league officials on Tuesday.

It was the second honor of the week for Ivey, who was selected a second-team All-American by The Sporting News. Ivey averaged 17.5 points, 4.2 rebounds and 2.9 assists in Big Ten play.

But where does Ivey rank among the best to play for Painter? Let's rate the 17 best Boilermakers in the Painter era.

17. Lewis Jackson: Just think what this year's Purdue team would be like with a true point guard like Jackson was from 2008-12. It's no coincidence that the Boilermakers looked to be on their way to an NCAA Final Four berth in 2010 when he returned to the lineup after missing 19 games following foot surgery. Jackson finished his career ranked second in Purdue history in assist-to-turnover ratio (2.15) and seventh in assists (456).

16. Chris Kramer: To put it simply, the Huntington native did what it took to win. Kramer was also Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year in 2008 and 2010 and made the league's All-Defensive Team in each of his four seasons (2007-10).

15. David Teague: One of the very few times in Purdue history when a torn ACL turned out to be a positive. Teague had to miss what would have been his senior season in 2005-06 after suffering



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Columnist

the injury in practice. With him, and fellow ACL victim Carl Landry in the lineup for 2006-07, Purdue ended up making its first NCAA tournament in the Painter era.

14. Rapheal Davis: There's a reason why Matt Painter gave Davis a Big Ten Conference championship ring one season AFTER his graduation in 2016. Davis was arguably the catalyst for reversing the course of Purdue basketball after a last-place finish. He was the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year in 2015 and a member of the All-Defensive Team in 2016.

13. Dakota Mathias: Owner of Purdue's career 3-pointers made record (250), Mathias averaged 12 points a game for the first 30-win team in school history in 2017. He also was a member of the Big Ten All-Defensive Team.

12. Isaac Haas: The 7-2 center averaged 14.5 points and nearly six rebounds a game as a senior and earned third-team All-Big Ten honors. His broken elbow suffered in the 2018 NCAA tournament opener against Cal State Ful-

lerton derailed Purdue's shot at an Elite Eight or Final Four berth.

11. Vincent Edwards: One of the best all-around Boilermakers in the 21st century, the 6-8 forward averaged 14.6 points, 7.4 rebounds and 2.9 assists as a senior in 2018 to earn second-team All-Big Ten honors. He finished his Purdue career with 1,638 points, 779 rebounds and 403 assists.

10. Zach Edey: The 7-4 sophomore center's rapid development was recognized with a second-team All-Big Ten berth this season. He leads the nation in field goal percentage (.667) and is averaging 14.1 points and 7.7 rebounds in just 20 minutes per game.

9. A.J. Hammons: The 7-foot center earned first-team All-Big Ten honors as well as winning the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year thanks to averaging 15 points, 8.2 rebounds and 2.6 blocked shots per game in 2016. The only other Big Ten player to surpass 1,500 career points, 900 rebounds and 340 blocked shots? Purdue All-American center Joe Barry Carroll.

8. Trevion Williams: Went up one spot in my pecking order for his selfless decision this season to accept demotion after an All-American junior season to make way for Edey in the starting lineup. Williams was rewarded this week by being Purdue's second recipient of the Big Ten's Sixth Man of the Year award (the first being DJ Byrd in 2012). Only three others besides Wil-

liams in Purdue history (Walter Jordan, Robbie Hummel, Brad Miller) have had 1,300 points, 850 rebounds and 200 assists.

7. Carl Landry: The first in league history to earn three consecutive Big Ten Player of the Week honors, Landry averaged 18.9 points per game as a fifth-year senior in 2006-07. The 6-9 forward averaged 18.4 points and 7.1 rebounds for his career.

6. Robbie Hummel: The first Boilermaker since Rick Mount (1968-70) to be selected first-team All-Big Ten three times. Hummel also won the Lowe's Senior Class Award in 2012. When he graduated, Hummel ranked in Purdue's top 10 for points (1,772) and rebounds (862).

5. Carsen Edwards: Purdue's first winner of the Jerry West Award as the nation's top shooting guard in 2018, Edwards will be remembered for his performance in the 2019 NCAA Tournament. During the run to the Elite Eight, Edwards put up a career-high 42 points against Villanova and 29 in the Sweet 16 against Tennessee. Edwards then was 10 of 19 from 3-point range to finish with 42 points in the heartbreaking loss to Virginia in overtime. He broke the NCAA tournament record for 3-pointers with 28.

4. Jaden Ivey: Terry Dischinger. Dave Schellhase. Rick Mount. Glenn Robinson. JaJuan Johnson. Caleb Swanigan. Carsen Edwards. Like them, Ivey was selected first-team All-Big Ten as either a freshman or

sophomore (Dischinger, Schellhase and Mount played when freshmen were ineligible). He is likely to become the highest drafted Purdue player by an NBA team since Robinson was taken No. 1 overall by the Milwaukee Bucks in 1994. The only first-round draft picks since then to have come from Purdue are JaJuan Johnson (27th) and Caleb Swanigan (26th). This ranking also could improve with a strong NCAA Tournament performance.

3. Caleb Swanigan: The 6-8 forward lived up to his billing as Indiana Mr. Basketball and a McDonald's All-American coming into Purdue. His sophomore year was one of the greatest in Boilermaker history: Big Ten Player of the Year, unanimous first-team All-American and finalist for the Karl Malone Award. Swanigan broke Joe Barry Carroll's single-season rebound record while also setting the Purdue standard with 19 double-doubles.

2. E'Twaun Moore: Only Mount and Carroll scored more points at Purdue than Moore's 2,136. The 6-4 guard was a first-team All-Big Ten selection as a junior and a senior. He led Purdue in scoring each of his first three seasons. Upon his graduation in 2011, Moore held Purdue records for minutes played (4,517), 3-pointers made (243), games won (107), games played (140) and starts (137).

1. JaJuan Johnson: Purdue's first consensus All-American (2011) since Glenn Robinson in 1994. The 6-11 John-

son also was Purdue's first winner of the Pete Newell National Big Man Award as well as Big Ten Player of the Year and Big Ten Defensive Player of the Year for averaging a Big Ten-leading 20.5 points, 8.6 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots per game.

On the bubble If Indiana's name is not mentioned on Selection Sunday for the NCAA Tournament, here's eight reasons why.

Eastern Michigan. Northern Illinois. Louisiana. Jackson State. Marshall. Merrimack. Northern Kentucky. UNC Asheville.

The only non-conference games away from Assembly Hall were a 112-110 double overtime loss at a very mediocre Syracuse and a victory over Notre Dame in the Crossroads Classic at Indianapolis.

Need more reasons? Indiana's lone Big Ten victories away from Bloomington were to the 10th, (Maryland), 13th (Minnesota) and 14th (Nebraska) place teams. Only two victories against certain NCAA tournament teams (Ohio State, Purdue).

Playing non-conference cupcakes can be a sound bowl-eligible strategy for Indiana football most seasons but can be the difference between being among the last teams in and the first four out of the NCAA tournament.

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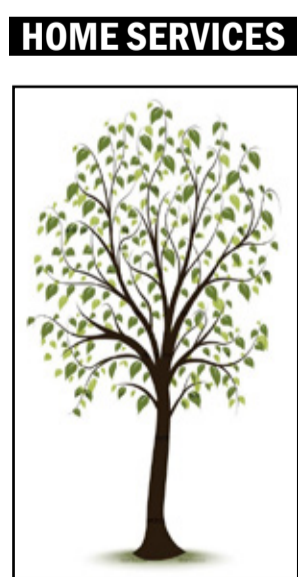
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As dark settled in, I decided to turn myself in and receive my punishment...but I thought that I might as well hit the golf ball back up towards the house. Big mistake. I hit the ball solid. It ricocheted off the front porch cement floor and through the front window of our house. Two "whacks" later, and I had learned



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

my lesson for that day. Whenever I wasn't helping Dad, playing baseball, or mowing yards in town, I practiced my golf skills. I began to think about playing at the municipal course. And that next spring, Dad loaded up the clubs, and picked up Eual McCauley, a friend of his (who was the Darlington principal at that time), and we headed off to Crawfordsville to play nine holes. I had forgotten how nice an actual REAL golf course was. The greens were like carpet. The fairway grass was mowed nice and short. The sand traps had real sand. There were bridges across the creeks that ran through

the course. But what I remember most was the smell of the new mown grass and the picturesque scenery...I loved it! At the age of 13, I was just hoping to break 50 on the par 36 course my first time out. I shot a 48...I did it! Dad finished with a 43, and Mr. McCauley ended up with a score of 51. I think he was a little aggravated that a 13-year old had done better than him, but he laughed it off and told me that I would be a really good golfer some day. After that, I was addicted to golf. During college and during the years that I taught school, I played every Sunday at a golf course near Lebanon with a

group of 25-30 men from the Darlington area. Many times I arrived early and played nine holes before the group chose teams and played their regular 18 holes. One Sunday, my Dad accidentally struck me in the head with his ball. I was knocked unconscious and required three stitches. I guess God had evened things out for the time I hit my sister! When I started working two full-time jobs, my golfing days were few and far between. I have not played for many years, as I have other hobbies now, but my brother plays golf three or four times a week when the weather is good...and many times when it is not so good! He and Rich Douglas are great golfing buddies, and they are very good...but I think they just enjoy having fun and being with their friends...and that's what golf should be all about.

*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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