

▶ TODAY'S VERSE

Hebrews 11:1 *Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.*

▶ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Chris Stockdale, owner of Harry's Hideout, smiles brightly while purchasing produce for his restaurant. Thank you for your smile, Chris!

▶ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 WHIN's annual Manufacturing Alliance Summit will be held on Tuesday, May 17th, 2022 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Indiana Manufacturing Institute in West Lafayette. Register here: link.whin.org/2022Mfg-Summit. WHIN is installing advanced wireless gear on a tower in Williamsport to support their region wide broadband initiative! This month, WHIN announced their Rural Entrepreneurship Program providing \$798K in funding to the WHIN region to boost entrepreneurship and support local businesses in rural communities.

2 Purdue University's College of Engineering and the Office of Professional Practice (OPP) have launched a new co-op model that not only provides an immersive industry experience, but also allows students to graduate on time. An advancement of the co-op model, Learning While Working (LWW) provides an opportunity for students to work continuously for one year "to gain a greater depth of experience and really become part of an organization," said Francisco Montalvo, assistant director of Global Projects in Purdue's Office of Professional Practice. More information can be read on the Purdue University College of Engineering website at https://engineering.purdue.edu/Engr/AboutUs/News/Spotlights/2021/2021-1215-LearningWhileWorking?utm_source=cision&utm_medium=referral&utm_content=unscp&utm_campaign=220509englearning-workingcp.

3 Officially designated by Congress in 1999, Military Appreciation Month takes place every year throughout the entire month of May. Every year, the president issues an annual proclamation reminding Americans to celebrate this patriotic month that pays tribute to those who have sacrificed so much for our freedom. Although the entire month is designated to honoring past and present military members and their families, there are several, specific military holidays sprinkled throughout Military Appreciation Month itself, including Loyalty Day, VE Day, Military Spouse Appreciation Day, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day.

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Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

The author, John 'Butch' Dale ready for action in 1952 at age 3.

I certainly understand the appeal of moving into a new house. The idea of having brand new appliances, carpet, floors, heating, cooling, etc. is very enticing to many folks, not to mention the fact that a new home will need very little repair and maintenance for several years. All three of our boys built new homes when they were married, and my daughter and her husband moved to a nearly new house in the country after having lived in an older house in town.

My wife and I both grew up in old houses in the country, and we have always lived in older houses during the 55

Butch Loves Old Houses the Best



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

years we have been married; in fact, we currently live in the house where my wife grew up. It was built in 1890 by one of her ancestors, and it seems that each year something needs to be repaired...usually something minor, but we have no desire to live in a new house. Maybe it's psychological, but we just

would not feel comfortable living in a new house. And with the prices of new homes today, we likely could not afford one anyway.

You can say what you want about a new house, but most of the older houses in the country around here were built with wood from "old-growth" trees, and are more resistant to rot and warping. They literally were built to last and are structurally stronger than new homes today. Whenever there is a chance of strong storms, high winds, tornadoes, and such, my wife and I never worry too much about our safety because our old house is as solid as the large rock out front with the name "Dale" etched in it.

Older houses also have character. Many of the new houses today all look the same. In fact,

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New Columnist Coming to The Paper of Montgomery County



Gwynn Willis

A new columnist, Gwynn Willis, will be coming soon to the pages of The Paper of Montgomery County.

Gwynn spoke of her excitement for the column, saying, "This is a lifelong dream of mine. I started writing when I was in the fourth grade and I never stopped." On what the column will be about, she said, "It'll be a slice of life kind of thing, ponderings, things about growing up here. I want it to have some humor, but also some poignancy, a message." Gwynn, a certified Amherst

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Wabash and Purdue Online Form Educational Partnership Aimed at Digital Transformation

The business of manufacturing, logistics and transportation, like a lot of businesses, is undergoing a data-driven digital transformation, and Wabash, an innovation leader for engineered solutions in those fields, intends to stay ahead of the curve.

Wabash, formerly Wabash

National, has a homecourt advantage in working to achieve its goal. Just across the Wabash River from the company, which is based in Lafayette, Indiana, lies Purdue University, routinely ranked as one of the most innovative universities in the

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Breakup on Aisle 12



JOHN O. MARLOWE
The Good Sport

I always feel like quirky things happen to me more than they happen to other people. A chance encounter this week should eliminate any doubt.

I was walking casually through Aisle 12 of a grocery giant I seldom shop. I noticed a couple striding toward me. The two appeared to be about 30, although I've been fooled in the past, five years either way.

The dark-haired young man was an athletic six feet tall. He

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:37 a.m.
SET: 8:51 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 84 °F
Low: 60 °F



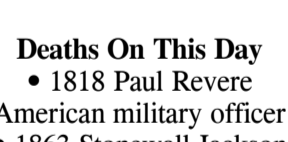
- Wacky Holiday Today**
- National Shrimp Day
 - National Small Business Day
 - Clean Up Your Room Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1869 In the United States, the first coast to coast railroad is completed
 - 1954 Bill Haley releases "Rock Around the Clock"
 - 1994 Nelson Mandela becomes South Africa's first black president



- Births On This Day**
- 1899 Fred Astaire American actor, singer, dancer
 - 1960 Bono Irish singer-songwriter, actor, activist



- Deaths On This Day**
- 1818 Paul Revere American military officer
 - 1863 Stonewall Jackson American general

▶ HONEST HOOSIER

How come I'm supposed to respect the opinion of folks I couldn't disagree more with, but they don't have to respect mine?



▶ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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▶ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you have diabetes, it's important to do aerobic AND weight training.

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.



▶ OBITUARIES

- Sandra Pauline (Bayless) Brown
- Laura Carlson
- Gary 'Butch' Dean VanSickle

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank HERBERT BIRK for subscribing!



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▶ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
Want MORE?

Make sure to keep taking part in the 2022 Great Montgomery Scavenger Hunt! The Paper has already received tons of responses (some of them even came pretty close to being right!) but we definitely want more. Don't forget - getting all the clues right and finishing top of the standings earns you cash prizes and your picture in your number one local daily newspaper! It's an offer you can't refuse, so make sure to flip over to page A4, check out the latest clue and keep your eyes peeled for new clues as they come out!

▶ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Behold my friends, the spring is come; the earth has gladly received the embrace of the sun and we shall soon see the results of their love."

- Sitting Bull

▶ TODAY'S JOKE

What kind of car does Yoda drive? Why a Toyoda, of course!



OBITUARIES

Sandra Pauline (Bayless) Brown

September 10, 1941 - October 30, 2021

Sandra Pauline (Bayless) Brown, age 80 of Crawfordsville, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at home while surrounded by her family and friends.

She was born in Crawfordsville on September 10, 1941 to the late Lester Ophar & Minnie Pauline (Brasfield) Bayless.

Mrs. Brown graduated from Waveland High School and married the love of her life, Ivan Brown, on June 4, 2006. Throughout the years she was a Girl Scout leader, a waitress at Shades State Park, and retired from Kroger's as a cashier after 27 years. She was an Avon and Tupperware dealer and owned her own kiln from which she made ceramics and sold them at various events, including the Covered Bridge Festival at Mansfield.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the ABY leader at Freedom Baptist Church, and a member of the Golden Girls in New Ross.

Survivors include her husband Ivan Brown of Crawfordsville; four children Greg (Christie) Sorrels of Lawrence, Debi Rose of New Ross, Scott (Carletta) Sorrels of North Carolina and Rachel (Alan) Metsker of Crawfordsville; brother Jack Bayless of Crawfordsville; three step-children Jason (Melanie) Brown of Waveland, Danielle Brown and Tammy (John) Clark, both of Frankfort; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

There is scheduled to be a graveside service at Freedom Cemetery, 3 miles West of State Road 47 on 234, on Saturday, May 14, 2022 at 1 p.m.

Memorial donations may be given to New Ross Christian Church, PO Box 182, New Ross, IN 47968 or Free Baptist Church, PO Box 157, Waveland, IN 47989.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Laura Carlson

April 28, 1948 - May 5, 2022

Laura Carlson of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday morning, May 5, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Lafayette. She was 74.

Born April 28, 1948 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she was the daughter of Charles "Chuck" Helwig and Evelyn Hawkins Helwig.

Mrs. Carlson graduated from Wauwatosa West High School, where she met Greg Carlson. They were married on August 8, 1970. She spent several years at home taking care of her kids. When they got older, Mrs. Carlson worked at the Rainbows and Rhymes Pre-School, as well as a variety of stores, including Stage, Heathcliff and the Wabash Bookstore.

She was a member of Tri-Kappa, the Crawfordsville city beautification board and the Coalition for a Drug Free Indiana. Mrs. Carlton was an excellent decorator and enjoyed gardening, going shopping and was an avid reader. She really loved pontoon rides, especially with her dog, Roscoe.

Survivors include her husband, Greg Carlson; daughter Meghan Kannegieter; son Matt Carlson; brother John Helwig; and two grandchildren Bodhi and Indiana Kannegieter.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue. Services are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., led by neighbor and long-time friend, Ray Kirtley.

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

Gary 'Butch' Dean VanSickle

June 6, 1947 - May 8, 2022

Gary "Butch" Dean VanSickle, age 74 of Kingman, passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2022 at Union Hospital in Terre Haute.

He was born in Williamsport, Indiana on June 6, 1947 to the late Joseph LeRoy & Betty Lou (Morn-out) VanSickle.

Mr. VanSickle attended Williamsport High School and throughout the years he worked at Harrison Steel in Attica, R.R. Donnelley in Crawfordsville, Master Guard in Veedersburg and Schumacher Electric in Hoopston, IL.

He attended Waterman Baptist Church. Mr. VanSickle enjoyed fishing, woodworking, gardening, mushroom hunting, and rode his bicycle about 40 miles a day!

Survivors include his son Randy Dean VanSickle of Newport; two daughters Tracy Simonton of Newport and Bobbie Jo (Sean) Wilson of Aurora; seven grandchildren Brook, Dale, Jon, Jayden, Zach, Billy and Jason; four great-grandchildren Gabby, Mylah, Isaia, and Joesie; his dog Fin; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by parents; sister Peggy Cooksey; brother Jerry VanSickle; grandson Cameron; and great-granddaughter Alana.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st St in Kingman on Thursday, May 12, 2022 from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at 12 p.m. with Pastor John Goldfuss officiating. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial will follow at Kingman Fraternal Cemetery.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



SLIM RANGLES
Columnist

Windy's friends and neighbors started the day off as usual, smiles and waves to each other. But then a change occurred when they heard the first announcement on the Gates of Heaven Chinese

Restaurant's loudspeaker car.

"Let's get your day started down at the Mule Barn with a short stack and a cuppa joe that'll jest flat spring yore eyes wide open. Thass always a good idear, campers, and you can tell 'em hello from ol' Windy while you're there.

"And speakin' of Windy, continentally a-course, don't forget to write someone in one a-them fancy universalies 'bout 'wardin' your pal Alphonse Wilson one a-them honorary college degrees. Thass right. 'Bout time to honorific them guys all over cow country who can

cook you up a meal from nothin' but a cow call and a gentle breeze. And coffee that'll reorganize yore medulla obligation.

"Then, a-course, you're gonna need somethin' to read, right?" The sound was fading away fast.

"So ya jest whup and spur on down to the Read Me Now bookstore and ask for Sarah McKinley. You'll know her ... right off ... 'cuz she's the only one in there and that means you'll have some uncompromotin' quiet time to do some book lookin'."

The people strolling on the town's sidewalks started smiling then as

they continued toward the Baptist Church. But every time they heard a car engine, they became slightly furtive. Yeah, that was it. Furtive and friendly. And as each neighbor was shushed and sent in the door to the church by Pastor Don, the furtivity - hey, it might be a word - and smiles hooked onto a feeling of conspiracy, but in a happy way.

This was one meeting Windy wasn't invited to.

- Brought to you by A Cowboy's Guide to Packing the Backyard Horse, now available on Amazon.com.

The Meeting Windy Didn't Get Invited to

Thrive West Central Launches Regional Housing Initiative



The U.S. housing market has undergone a radical shift since the beginning of 2020, brought on in part by soaring demand, record low interest rates, and escalating building costs. West Central Indiana is not immune to the current challenges in the housing sector, which is why Thrive West Central recently launched a new Regional Housing Initiative.

The first phase of this effort will entail the development of a regional housing study and action plan covering seven counties of West Central

Indiana: Clay, Montgomery, Parke, Putnam, Sullivan, Vermillion, and Vigo.

"In the current economy, talent is everything. For our region to grow and prosper, we must attract and retain a skilled workforce to not only fill the jobs of today, but to create the jobs of the future," stated Ryan Keller, Executive Director of Thrive West Central. "The availability of housing is an essential element for attracting and retaining talented individuals and families."

The study aims to develop a clear understanding of the regional housing market and the factors impacting both supply and demand and

to analyze key policy, infrastructure, or other constraints on housing. Using these findings, Thrive West Central will work with its partners to identify opportunities and tools for the development of new housing, upgrading of existing housing stock, and increased access and affordability of quality housing.

The Regional Housing Study is expected to be finalized by this fall.

Thrive West Central is an innovative regional driver dedicated to enhancing community assets while improving the overall quality of life in West Central Indiana through problem solving, quality service, and collaborative partnerships.

Reader Has Note for Brian Howey

Dear Editor,

Note to Brian Howey: You can't justify murder, no matter how many inane statistics you can pull out of your ass.

Ron Carmony
Formerly from Crawfordsville



Thanks for reading The Paper!

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board of Commissioners

Meeting Notes
Monday, May 9, 2022

1. Consent Agenda
a. Approval of Claims: April 25, 2022 to May 9, 2022

b. Approval of Meeting Minutes: April 25, 2022
c. Highway Department - 2021 Annual Operational Report - Commissioners acknowledged receipt of the annual operations report and it will be submitted to the State.

2. New Business
a. DES Work Order Agreement

i. Approved.
ii. Agreement between the City of Crawfordsville & Montgomery County to share expenses of annual soil testing at the landfill performed by DES. The total amount is \$22,067.23 and each entity will pay 50% of the costs of the agreement.

b. Commitment Letter for Nucor-Tempur Corridor Water Project
i. Approved.

ii. The County has received a \$3 million State grant to help fund the extension of water lines along Nucor Road to Comfort Drive. In order to utilize the grant, the County is required to provide a funding commitment letter to the State. The letter indicates Montgomery County's commitment to financially support the Nucor Tempur Corridor Water Project as follows: Bond: \$7,177,000; ARPA funds- \$3,700,000; Indiana American Water Rate Increase: \$1,623,000. The total amount for the County's commitment is \$12,500,000.

c. Highway Department

i. Approved quotes for the following paving projects:

a. Project #1 - Modified Asphalt Emulsion

Microsurfacing (multiple course)

• Twin oaks - \$85,827.75

• Meahme Falls - \$30,352.50

• Total \$116,180.25

b. Project #2 - Cape Seal

• Woodland Heights- \$17,178.00

• Lincoln drive - \$11,190.00

• County Road 150S between 47&200W - \$102,000

• Total - \$130,368.00

3. Ordinances

a. Final Reading: Ordinance 2022-16: Updating Flood Plain Ordinance -

i. Approved.

ii. Updated information including: Critical facilities language protection; Repetitive loss; Timing of elevation certificates on construction process; Clean fill requirements; Subdivision standards for SFHA

b. Introduction: Ordinance 2022-19: Establish PSC Vet Court Grant Fund -

i. Introduced.

ii. The \$8,000.00 grant provides funding for the Veteran Treatment Court Program, specifically \$4,000 for Training/Travel, \$1,000 Participant Incentives, \$2,000 Chemical Tests, \$550 Transportation, \$450 Emergency Housing/Housing Assistance. This grant runs from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.

c. Introduction: Ordinance 2022-20: Establish PSC Drug Court Grant Fund -

i. Introduced.

ii. The \$8,000.00 grant provides funding for the Drug Court Program, specifically \$2,760 for Training/Travel, \$1,200 Participant Incentives, \$2,800 Chemical Tests, \$800 Treatment, \$440 Emergency Housing/Housing Assistance. This grant runs from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.

Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville District Public Library Board of Trustees

Meeting Agenda
May 12, 2022, at 4 p.m.

Donnelley Room

1. Call to order

2. Public Comments

3. Minutes - action

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission

Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, May 9, 2021 at 1 pm

Watch In Person & Via Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83377550274?pwd=cj9QRHl5TVlRcIRY-SHY3NFNkcmRpdz09>

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Meeting Notes

Union Township Board

Meeting Agenda
Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 5:30 P.M.

Union Township Trustee's Office - 1311 Darlington Avenue, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

1. Call To Order - President Dennis Hohlbein

2. Approval of Minutes
A. February 22, 2022

3. Old Business

B. Chassis for Fire Department

C. Approval of Contract for Emergency Equipment for Fire Department (tabled from last meeting)

4. New Business

D. Approval of Employee Handbook

E. Confidentiality Agreement

F. Job Descriptions

5. Other Business

G. Account Balance Sheet (as of March 31, 2022)

6. Next Meeting

7. Public Comment

8. Adjournment

Obituary deadline

The Times publishes obituaries daily at www.thetimes24-7.com, and in its print product every day with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home.

A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

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Discover Home Food Preservation with New Purdue Extension Course



Home canners are encouraged to join Purdue Extension for the Mastering Home Food Preservation training this summer at Purdue University. Instructors will teach procedures recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for home food preservation, provide

valuable resources and take-home projects for participants.

Topics covered will include food safety, freezing food, boiling water canning, pressure canning, pickling and drying foods, and jams and jellies. The training will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ET beginning June 14 and ending June 17 at Purdue's Philip E. Nelson Hall of Food Science.

Jane Lorenz, past Purdue Extension mastering home food preservation participant, shares how the course confirmed the science behind canning and broke misconceptions

she had from outdated knowledge and resources.

"Even though I was an experienced canner before taking the course, it was a fabulous experience that helped me fine-tune my skills. My knowledge needed to be updated with the current standards, and I now know how to find safe recipes," Lorenz said.

The course fee is \$200 and includes a Mastering Home Food Preservation notebook. Register online by June 6. Contact Karen Richey at krichey@purdue.edu for more information and accommodations.

AG Rokita Fights Again to Preserve Trump-Era 'Remain In Mexico' Policy



Attorney General Todd Rokita

Attorney General Todd Rokita yesterday led an 18-state coalition in his latest action aimed at preserving the Trump-era "Remain in Mexico" policy, which stemmed the tide of illegal immigrants coming into the United States until the Biden administration suspended it in January 2021.

"We're going to keep fighting for the rule of law because the safety and well-being of Hoosiers depend on it," Attorney General Rokita said. "Illegal aliens crossing the U.S.-Mexico border can show up in Indiana within 48 hours, and we have Hoosier communities overwhelmed by fentanyl, drug trafficking, and human trafficking brought here by the cartels."

In April, Attorney General Rokita led a 19-state coalition in an initial amicus brief asking the U.S. Supreme Court to sustain the "Remain in Mexico" policy — formally titled the Migrant Protection Protocols (MPP).

Yesterday, Attorney General Rokita filed a supplemental amicus brief addressing several procedural issues, such as whether the U.S. Supreme Court has jurisdiction to settle the questions raised in this case.

"The Biden administration is grasping for ways to justify its intentional

disregard of the law," Attorney General Rokita said. "But there is no such justification, and we are holding them accountable."

MPP is designed to ensure compliance with longstanding immigration laws passed by Congress requiring that immigrants not clearly authorized to cross the Mexican border into the U.S. be either 1) detained, 2) required to stay in Mexico or 3) "paroled" into the United States based on narrowly defined case-by-case circumstances featuring "urgent humanitarian reasons or significant public benefit."

Attorney General Rokita has traveled to the U.S.-Mexico border twice to assess conditions and discuss issues of mutual concern with leaders from other states. He will visit for a third time this week to meet with his Mexican counterparts.

Help Federal Student Loan Borrowers in Indiana Get Public Student Loan Forgiveness



Did you know that, since October 2021, the U.S. Department of Education (Department) has approved more than **2,100** borrowers in Indiana for almost **\$125 million** in federal student loan forgiveness based on certain changes the Department made to the Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) Program? In fact, federal student loan borrowers in Indiana have been approved for—on average—nearly **\$60,000** per borrower in forgiveness.

Here's an explanation:
 • In October 2021, the Department announced a limited PSLF waiver opportunity, which changes certain program rules to better deliver on the PSLF promise to public service employees with federal

student loans.

• While thousands of borrowers in Indiana have been approved for loan forgiveness, many others have seen increases in their progress toward loan forgiveness through updated payment counts.

• From now through Oct. 31, 2022, federal student loan borrowers can receive credit for payments that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF.

• Past periods of repayment will now count whether or not borrowers were on a qualifying repayment plan or whether or not borrowers made a payment, made that payment on time, or for the full amount due.

• Borrowers who have other types of loans—such as, Federal Family Edu-

cation (FFEL) Program loans and Perkins loans—will need to consolidate their loans into a Direct Consolidation Loan to qualify for PSLF under the limited waiver. Before consolidating, borrowers should confirm they work for a qualifying employer.

• The Department's PSLF Help Tool guides borrowers through easy steps to determine if their employer is eligible, likely eligible, or not eligible for the program. The tool also helps borrowers populate forms with accurate information.

Other Data
 Nationally, the Department has now approved approximately **\$6.8 billion** in discharges for more than **113,000** borrowers through the limited PSLF waiver, with an average discharge balance of approximately **\$60,000** per borrower.

The Department recognizes this targeted relief has made a meaningful difference in the lives of Indiana residents. This is why it is important to help spread the word to as many federal student loan borrowers throughout Indiana as possible. Encourage borrowers to visit StudentAid.gov/pslfwaiver for the most up-to-date information and learn what steps they may need to take to get the life-changing loan forgiveness they deserve.

The Paper Gives Back

The Paper of Montgomery County is joining the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club in their fundraising efforts to purchase a special trike for a three-year old Crawfordsville boy named Kyson Shidler. Kyson was born with spina bifida, a birth defect where the spine and spinal cord don't form properly. In order to help maximize their fundraising, the Kiwanis have offered to match any community donations.

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PREVIOUS CLUES

CLUE 1-WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH BALL; JAMES R. CARNAHAM; ISAAC C. ELSON; SAMUEL B. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS RAILBACK; ROBERT SPILMAN; SAMUEL C. VANCE; WILLIAM C. WILSON; JOSEPH M. WISHARD; AND A LOT MORE.
 CLUE 2-A SHIP WAS SUNK AND HOSTILITIES BROKE OUT. HUNDREDS OF MEN LOST THEIR LIVES AND NOT LONG AFTER THE UNITED STATES WAS INVOLVED IN A WAR. ULTIMATELY, THAT LED TO THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT RIGHT HERE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. WHAT IS THE MONUMENT, WHERE IS IT LOCATED AND NAME ONE OF THE MEN INCLUDED ON THAT MONUMENT WHO FOUGHT IN THAT WAR?

RULES



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➤ BUTCH From Page A1

if you drive around Lafayette for instance, there are subdivisions where all of the houses are the exact same design and color. We like all of the rooms in our old home, the walnut woodwork and staircase, the huge closets upstairs, and the old-fashioned cellar. Our home has some of the furniture that belonged to our parents and grandparents, and my wife has it decorated in a rustic Americana style, with country-style pictures and photos of our families. As we sit there in the evenings, the furnishings evoke pleasant memories that we will always cherish. And I realize that many of you enjoy living in the city, with neighbors and amenities close

by, but we like living in the country...the absence of traffic, the solitude... and other than the distant sound of farm machinery during planting and harvest...the peace and quiet. We wouldn't want it any other way. Our house isn't perfect. There are signs of use from our kids and grandkids, but as the following poem says...

"I've been to houses with Pa where I had... to sit in a chair like a good little lad; And there wasn't a mark on the walls and the chairs... And the stuff that we have couldn't come up to theirs; And their walls are all clean and their curtains hang straight, And everything's shiny and right up to date..."

But Pa says with all of its racket and fuss...He'd rather by far live at our house with us." Yes, home is where the heart is.

There's a saying that you can't go home again. That's not always true. We are home, and this is where we will stay until our last breath. Our kids will inherit our house in a few years when we are both gone. I hope they will love it and take care of it. It holds thousands of memories and is part of our family.

- 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.

➤ COLUMNIST From Page A1

Writers and Artists workshop Affiliate and Leader, founded The Calliope Writers Group in November of 2021. She retired in 2016 after working in the field of Special Education for 37 years, specializing in programming for students with autism spectrum disorders. Recently, she began pursuing her passion of writing full time by leading workshops and taking classes to further her craft.

Gwynn contributed two cover articles to the Coastal newsmagazine in Wilmington, NC and her essay, "What Jimmy

Missed," was recently accepted to be included in the summer edition of the digital journal, "Months to Years." She was the 2012 recipient of the Lily Creative Fellowship Grant to study poetry at the IU Writer's Conference and Summer Fishtrap Writing Conference in Joseph, Oregon. She has been a student of authors extraordinaire, Dan Wakefield (Going All the Way, Returning and The Story of Your Life) and Melissa Fraterrigo (Glory Days and The Longest Pregnancy) and the 2016-2017 Indiana Poet Laureate and author, Shari Wagner.

She lives with her husband, Dan, and several rescue animals in a "home with a view" in Crawfordsville. She is a mother of four and "Gigi" to seven beautiful grandkids who want to know "who inherits your horse?" when you can no longer ride! Originally from Crawfordsville, Gwynn moved away for several decades before returning eight years ago with her husband.

She is currently working on a hybrid memoir A Better Word by combining the writings of her father with her own remembrances.

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was struggling to keep up with his mate. His arms were laden with various discoveries that his partner had gleaned from the shelves on the couple's trek through the store. He was Tenzing Norgay to her Edmund Hilary.

The man had a distressed, almost pleading, look on his face. I took that to mean that some deeper dynamic was playing out in front of me. This was more than a stressful shopping trip. The bigger clue was the doghouse he was dragging, which I was certain was to be his new quarters upon returning home.

She was perturbed. The woman was stunning. At 5'10", she walked confidently. She looked better suited for floating down the red carpet as to ambling past the baking powder toward the marshmallow whip. Her expression was undeviating. She had waist-length hair, the color of the angel hair pasta that her fella was juggling, that billowed in the store's air circulation system.

Suddenly, her pace quickened and her expression brightened. A big grin spread across her face. What really struck me was that the young lady was walking straight toward me.

"Alex? Is that you?" she asked eagerly, focusing her gaze directly upon me. "It's me! Jessica!"

I might know a Jessica or two, but without a doubt this Jessica was not anyone I knew. I was certain that

villainy was afoot. It was confirmed a half-second later when I caught a surreptitious wink launched in my direction, concealed when her boyfriend's eyes were diverted while readjusting his payload.

She surged into my body without slowing, and I am certain had not my spine been in the way, she would have walked right through me. My arms instinctively engulfed her narrow waist, and I wasn't the least bothered that the force crushed the loaf of Aunt Millie's Whole Grain Bread I was carrying into bread crumbs.

Our momentum spun us around, during which time she planted a swift, gentle kiss under my right ear. We leaned away from each other, but not before I nabbed each hand in mine. "Jess!" I exclaimed, as much from general surprise as it was play-acting. I sensed her plan to make her boyfriend wonder about me, but intentionally gave back the lead to her, not knowing how big my role should be.

"Oh my goodness! You look terrific! Like always!" I said, genuinely admiring her body.

"You look great, too," she said. Then, calming the scene slightly said, "Just a little more gray hair than last time."

I joined in her laugh, and returned serve.

"I know. How long has it been? Monaco?", I asked.

"No, I'm sure it was Saint Moritz."

"Yes! Still the best time

I've ever had in the snow," I said with a lush grin.

The sham conversation dwindled to a close, but not before she introduced me to her mind-blown boyfriend. His name was John, an irony that only I caught. John had his back to me the entire time, and I was disappointed that I never saw his reaction.

"It was wonderful seeing you again, Alex," she said with amazingly believable earnest. I gave her my card and said, "Call me next time you are in town."

I stood motionless, and watched Jessica, with both hands on his left biceps, escort a dazed and staggering, almost lock-kneed John away from me. Just before they turned, Jess glanced back, with eyes sparkling. She mouthed an exaggerated "Thank You" behind John's back.

I grinned and winked. I couldn't help thinking that this would not be the last time the two will walk together down an aisle.

I was still deep into the whole experience, when the check-out cashier broke into my thoughts.

"You'll have to insert your credit card again, Mr. Marlowe. For some reason, the machine doesn't know who you are."

"Understandable," I said. "I'm considering changing my name to Alex."

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

➤ PARTNERSHIP From Page A1

U.S. In December 2021, Wabash and Purdue announced a five-year research and development partnership that could apply cutting-edge knowledge in areas ranging from advanced engineering and quantum computing to materials science and electric vehicles to challenges facing the company and its customers, among them the exploding growth of e-commerce and home delivery and a growing emphasis on sustainability and automation.

Now, Wabash is working with Purdue Online in an educational partnership to train employees to better lead and implement digital transformation measures to match the accelerating pace of change in the industry. To start, Wabash is putting selected employees through Purdue's online Data Science in Finance and Data Storytelling courses and five certificate programs - in Data Science,

Applied Data Analytics, Business Analytics, Information Management and Cybersecurity. The company pays for tuition, fees and books.

"At Wabash, our purpose is to change how the world reaches you," said Dave Teeter, senior director, talent and organizational effectiveness. "We understand as a forward thinking organization that this can be powerfully enabled in significant part by digital transformation. It is critical that we enhance our collective organizational understanding of the concepts within this space and utilize them to move our business forward and create additional value for our customers."

"In addition to Purdue University being a critical and valued partner to Wabash across multiple areas, they are also a recognized leader in delivering this type of learning and education," Teeter said. "They have worked with us collaboratively to

meet our learning needs and deliver in a way that benefits our dynamic workforce."

Nile Gilmanov, an IT security engineer who's worked at Wabash for nine years, is taking Purdue's Cybersecurity Certificate series with modules covering Secure Foundations and Secure Applications. He said the program is enhancing his skills - and enhancing the security of the company's digital assets in the process.

"It's filling in some gaps for me, and it's also refreshing things I knew but may have forgotten," Gilmanov said. "It helps me make better decisions and helps me apply more best practices in making decisions."

Amanda Garman, manager of talent, learning and development, said Wabash sees the educational partnership with Purdue only expanding in the future.

"This first cohort of students is a pilot,"

Garman said. "We have a small subset of employees utilizing the program now, with the expectation that we grow participation exponentially over the coming years."

The educational partnership aligns with the research partnership with Purdue, Garman said, and it fits with Wabash's culture, which emphasizes employees having a growth mindset, being curious and always learning.

"We really see it as an investment in our employees," Garman said. Senior company leaders strongly back the program. Teeter and Chief Financial Officer Mike Pettit are even part of the initial student cohort. Both are enrolled in Purdue's Data Storytelling course.

"Whether it is our highly rated online master's degrees in engineering or individual courses and certificate programs, Purdue is building a strong portfolio

of offerings attractive for working professionals and taught by faculty who are recognized leaders in their fields," said Dimitrios Peroulis, Purdue's Michael and Katherine Birck Head and Reilly Professor, Elmore Family School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and special advisor to the dean of engineering on online learning.

That the Purdue courses are 100% online gives busy people like Pettit, Teeter and other employees the flexibility to fit their learning into their schedules and also makes the learning opportunity available to Wabash employees in other parts of the country. Wabash has employees from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin enrolled in the first cohort.

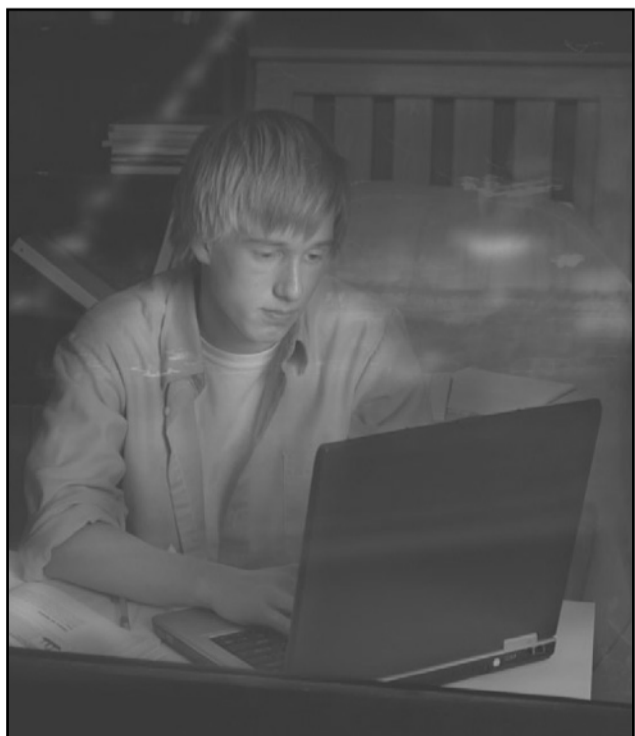
Purdue Online did more than just provide the courses, Garman said. Purdue Online staff members were "thought partners" in putting the

program together and have been readily available to help get it going.

"One of the goals of Purdue Online is to work with corporate partners to meet their employees' training and reskilling needs, which can range from connecting them to and packaging courses and programs Purdue already offers to working with them to design tailored programs," said Gary Bertoline, senior vice president for Purdue Online and Learning Innovation. "The educational partnership with Wabash fits perfectly with that goal."

Wabash already had a good feel for what an educational partnership with Purdue could provide. The company regularly hires interns and full-time employees from Purdue.

"Really, it's a no-brainer," Garman said. "When you have a top university just across the river you have to use it."



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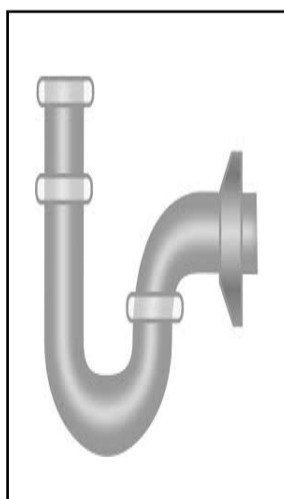
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