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➤ TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 12:1-2 | beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.

➤ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Cheri Clark 58 smiles while wanting to achieve social distancing at Summer Concert Series. (I had hoped the world was past this). Thank you for your smile, Cheri!

➤ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Do you like to report wildlife you see while enjoying nature? Did you get something unusual on a trail camera and want to share it to help wildlife in Indiana? DFW has launched a new Report a Mammal form that may be for you. It includes a variety of species; some are elusive or are rare visitors to the state, and some we need more information about. Additions include armadillos, badgers, gray foxes, flying squirrels, star-nosed moles, ground squirrels, and weasels, among others

2 Eldon Rasmussen, a Canadian driver who made three starts in the Indianapolis 500, died June 5. He was 85. Rasmussen, a native of Edmonton, Alberta, competed in "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" in 1975, 1977 and 1979. His best start was 32nd in 1975 and 1977, with a best finish of 13th in 1977 in the No. 58 Rent-a-Racer, Inc. entry that featured a "Ras-car" chassis he built with his considerable fabrication skills.

3 At last someone has come up with a way to eat a burrito without it falling apart, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It's a simple solution that makes you wonder why someone hasn't thought of it before now. All you need to do is secure the empanada with some tape-- not your run-of-the-mill scotch tape; that's unhealthy of course. You need to use newly invented, edible "Tasty Tape." It was invented by students at John Hopkins University's Whiting School of Engineering one of whom, Tyler Guarino, explained that "First, we learned about the science around tape and different adhesives, and then we worked to find edible counterparts." Guarino who said he couldn't go into much detail because the team is in the process of obtaining a patent for their invention, said "What I can say is that all its ingredients are safe to consume, are food grade, and are common food and dietary additives."



Photos courtesy of Wabash College

Recent Wabash College graduates Kenny Coleman '22 (left) and Jeremiah Eaton '22 (right) were named 2022 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars by *Diverse Issues in High Education* magazine.

Wabash College's Coleman, Eaton Named Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars

Recent Wabash College graduates Kenny Coleman '22 and Jeremiah Eaton '22 were named 2022 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars by *Diverse Issues in High Education* magazine.

Coleman was a first-team selection in track and field and a fourth-team selection in football. Eaton garnered first-team accolades in lacrosse. They are the third and fourth Wabash student-athletes to be named an Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar

since 2018.

Coleman, a native of Muncie, Indiana, was a four-year member of the Wabash football and track and field teams and served as a captain on the gridiron. He helped the Wabash football team to a 7-3 record in 2021, playing in a career-high eight games for the Little Giants as a defensive lineman. He totaled 4.0 tackles, including two tackles for loss and one sack. He also registered one

quarterback hurry.

In track and field, he posted career bests in the shot put (12.83 m/42-1.25), hammer throw (45.55 m/149-5), and discus (37.29 m/122-4) in 2022. In 2021, he finished fifth with a season-best mark of 14.88 meters (48-10) in the weight throw at the 2020 North Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Cham-

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Butch Flunks Home Repair And Laundry



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

I know several fellows who have a natural talent for repairing just about anything, whether it be electrical, plumbing, woodworking, or various other problems that may arise at home. They don't call a repairman...No, they do it themselves and save a lot of

money, too.

Well, folks, I am not as fortunate. Yes, I have been blessed with a few talents, but home repair is not my cup of tea. I found this out early on shortly after my wife and I moved into our first house. She decided that we needed a new toilet seat. I thought the original wooden one was fine and dandy, even though it had a slight crack in it, but since a replacement cost only \$5.00 at K-Mart, I gave in to the little woman's request. After all, how hard could it be to replace a toilet seat? Just two bolts holding it on...

With wrench in hand, I began the job of removing the old seat. The bolts were a little rusty-looking, but hey, no problem. The first one took

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Aesop And The Recession



JOHN O. MARLOWE
With the Grain

For more than a year now, I've been having a conversation with my two younger half-brothers and their families. It has the same general theme -- time to reign in the spending, cut the personal debt and

➔ See JOHN Page A6

Carnegie Museum Celebrating 200 Years Of History

The Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County is pleased to announce the opening of the display Celebrating Montgomery County, which can be seen now through the end of the year.

In recognition of Montgomery County's bicentennial, Celebrating Montgomery County features artifacts celebrating the county. Do you remember when Crawfordsville celebrated its centennial in 1965 or when RR Donnelley and Sons celebrated 125 years in 1989? See souvenirs from these events as well as items from churches, businesses, and popular outdoor spots in the county that have marked important milestones. Come celebrate Montgomery County's 200th birthday and

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➤ HONEST HOOSIER

Happy 63rd birthday Mr. Vice President (as well as former WIBC talk show host and Indiana governor) Mike Pence! Will we see you somewhere in 2024?



➤ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

One or two sugary drinks a day can increase your risk of developing diabetes by 25 percent.

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

Obituaries on page A2.

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



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➤ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want MORE?

With Father's Day approaching, The Paper of Montgomery County is asking you, our readers, for some help. We try to focus on news that is local and that matters to you, but every so often, we take a step back. This year, we would like to celebrate you, Montgomery County, by giving you the opportunity to share stories about your dads. Our edition on Father's Day, which comes on Sunday, June 19th this year, will feature pictures and stories about local residents and their dad. Share some of their funniest quotes, best advice or what they meant to you. And be sure to send a picture of you two together. For those interested in taking part, you may send your submissions to news@thepaper24-7.com under the subject line "MoCo Father's Day." We hope to hear your stories and share them with our community in order to help celebrate the dads in our lives who have given us so much.

➤ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Amateurs sit around and wait for inspiration. The rest of us just get up and go to work."
Stephen King

➤ TODAY'S JOKE

Try calling your bathroom Jim instead of John. That way you can honestly tell your friends you go to the Jim first thing every morning!

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OBITUARIES

Hugh W. Schoen

Dec. 15, 1930 - June 1, 2022

Hugh W. Schoen, 91, died at his home northeast of Darlington on June 1, 2022. He had been in poor health for several years.

Born on Dec. 15, 1930, in the same house in which he passed, he was the youngest child of Charles W. and Madge Dunbar Schoen.

He started his education at Bowers School, graduated from Darlington High School in 1948, and attended Michigan State University for a brief time. He took up farming in the Darlington area, where he married and raised a family. Mr. Schoen and his wife Linda, who survives, enjoyed spending time at the cabin they owned in the Upper Peninsula. They also enjoyed traveling around the country in their motorhome, venturing as far as Alaska.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Ron of Okemos, Mich; Randie of Cairo, Ga.; Kim Lovett of Abingdon, Va.; and Jeffrey of Delphi, Ind. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother and sister.

There will be a private family burial at Greenlawn Cemetery at 3 p.m. on June 25. Following that, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be a Celebration of Life at the Darlington American Legion. Contributions in Hugh's memory can be made to the Montgomery County Community Foundation for credit to the Schoen Family Fund, which benefits the Darlington community.

Sharon Crane

May 27, 1943 - June 4, 2022

Sharon Kay Crane of Crawfordsville passed away Saturday night at home. She was 79.

Born May 27, 1943 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Edward Gladden Young and Thelma Louise Edwards Young Jellison.

She attended Montgomery County schools. She married David Crane on Dec. 19, 1959 and they celebrated 62 happy years of marriage this past year. Mrs. Crane liked flowers, cardinals, hummingbirds and butterflies. Most of all, she loved her grandkids.

Survivors include her husband, David Crane; six children, Cathy (Ivan) O'Neal, Ronda Thompson, Thomas (Tracy) Crane, Kylie Lowe, J.C. (Jaime) Crane and Tiffany (Jason) Kelly; bonus kids that she raised, Elaine Grooms, Carol Grimes, Ray Grooms, Phil Grooms and Teresa Grooms; brother, Donald Godbey; twenty-three grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and members of her large extended family. The family would like to make special acknowledgement to Sharon's long-time caregiver, Barbie Jo Hanley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Bob Young and Charles Young; two sisters, Cheryl Johnson and Ruby Parker; and eight great-grandchildren.

In keeping with her wishes, there will not be a visitation or funeral. Her family will hold a graveside service at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Burkhardt Funeral Home.

Only Dry Fly Fishing

Delbert McLain was seen going into Marvin Pincus's house the other evening. We wondered on it a bit, because those two were less likely to become friends than any other two people in the valley.

But Marvin, an old curmudgeon, is an amazing tier of fishing flies, and Delbert, who thinks blizzards are wonderful because the grass will be greener in the spring, is also an amateur fly tier. But Marvin is the real expert.

"There should be," said Del, expansively, "a National Fly Tying Month. Just think how many more people we could get to tie flies if it were more ... organized, you know?"

Marvin looked up from his bench and stared at his visitor over the magnifying glasses he was wearing to help him tie an Adams dry on a number 20.

"Del," he said, "some things are just meant to be quiet, you know? Just quiet. You just sit down and tie flies, and you don't need an organization or festival, or factory."

"Well ... okay, I see your point. You working on emerger patterns right now for the hatch?"

"Adams, dry." Del looked over his shoulder as Marvin carefully wound the hackle



SLIM RANGLES
Columnist

behind the wings then in front of the wings, and then tied it off with a whip finish tool.

"Shouldn't you be tying emergers this time of year?"

"Del, emergers sink. Wets sink. Worms sink. Salmon eggs sink. Where's the glory in that? Dries alight on the surface film of a creek with a flutter, and they just sit there on top, going for a ride. They don't sink. Then the fish has to make an effort and come up and get him."

"Never thought of it that way."
Marvin nodded. "There's only dry fly fishing in the world, Del. Only dry fly fishing. Everything else is just killing fish."

Pick up "Home Country: Drama, dreams and laughter from the American heartland" www.lpdpress.com.

Surprise \$8.5 Million Estate Gift Will Fund More Than 40 Years Of Cancer Research

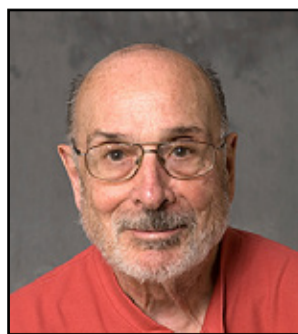
Thanks to an unexpected bequest of \$8.5 million from fellow faculty member John Capaldi, Philip Low, Purdue University's Presidential Scholar for Drug Discovery and the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, has funding to support more than 40 years' worth of cancer research.

"I was absolutely knocked off my feet when I found out what was in his estate," Low said. "These funds have come at a perfect time for my lab, in that we have been blessed with many good ideas on how to treat cancer but have been short on the funding to develop them. Over my 40-year career, I've taken the time to record my very best ideas, and with this remarkable gift from Dr. Capaldi, I won't have to delay exploring them anymore."

When Capaldi, professor emeritus of psychological sciences at Purdue, lost his only sister to cancer, he told his attorney that when he died, he wanted his remaining assets to support cancer research. His attorney, who had known of Low since high school, recommended supporting Low's research.

When Capaldi died in November 2020, he left much of his estate, including a Purdue-funded retirement account, to Low's lab at Purdue.

Much of the funding for Low's lab comes from federal grants, which require precise proposals for how the funding will be used. While these



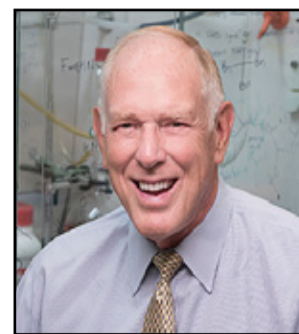
John Capaldi

funds are vital, private gifts — like that from Capaldi — mean Low can pursue discoveries as they arise, allowing nimble and time-sensitive discoveries that wouldn't otherwise be possible. In this area, he'll apply a question that he considers key: "How can I use this information to do something that really matters?"

"I found that simply asking that question can open up opportunities that I would have never envisioned had I not stopped to think about the potential value to humanity of the work that I was doing," said Low. "I do believe I have an obligation to minimize the suffering of cancer patients if I can."

Low has recently earned FDA approval on a novel ovarian cancer treatment. While Low has more than 150 U.S. patents (and many more foreign patents), this is the first of his drugs to make it through the FDA-approval process. The results from this drug have drawn significant attention to Low's unique treatment methods.

Most cancer drugs are created to attack dividing cells, which can also wreak havoc on patients' immune systems, GI tracks, and more. Low



Philip Low

takes a different approach, creating "homing molecules" that attack only cancer cells, paired with existing drugs that kill cancer cells. He has applied the method to force cancer cells to glow like a fluorescent light during surgeries so that the surgeon can find and remove more malignant tissue and to help killer T cells destroy only cancerous cells. These therapies may mean a longer and better quality of life for thousands of cancer patients.

"Professor Capaldi's gift will have a lasting impact on cancer research at Purdue," said Patrick Wolfe, the Frederick L. Hovde Dean of the College of Science. "We are very proud to support Professor Low's signature patient-focused treatments, and these funds will enable him and his laboratory to focus not only on several different cancers, but also on fibrotic, autoimmune and CNS diseases, as well as bone fractures and even inherited diseases. All of us are eager to see what kind of exciting new treatments will emerge over time as a result of this transformational gift."

There are several very resistant cancers that need

these kinds of breakthroughs. Low will be able to spend significant time determining how to craft homing molecules for each type — cutting down years of financial hurdles that previously existed.

"The encouraging atmosphere for translating important scientific discoveries into commercial products is vibrant at Purdue," said Christine Hrycyna, Purdue's 150th Anniversary Professor of Chemistry and chemistry department head. "This investment in our faculty researchers results in bringing promising therapies for patients to fruition, including another from Dr. Low for prostate cancer that recently received FDA approval."

About Purdue University

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://purdue.edu/>.

Jordan Burkett Celebrates Five Years With Hoosier Heartland State Bank

Hoosier Heartland State Bank is proud to announce that Jordan Burkett, Assistant Vice President Commercial/Ag Lending, is celebrating his five-year work anniversary with the company. Jordan joined HHSB in 2017 as a Commercial/Ag Lender. Jordan is a valued member of the team and is known for his community involvement.

Although Jordan was new to banking when he joined HHSB, he has a lifetime of family farming experience along with 3 years in Ag Retail Sales.

"Jordan is an integral part of this team", said



Jordan Burkett

Trent Smaltz, Chief Lending Officer. "His hard work and dedication have helped the team achieve many goals and we look forward to Jordan's continued success in the years to

come."

Jordan was born and raised in Montgomery County and is a graduate of South Montgomery.

Jordan received his bachelor's degree in Agribusiness Management from Purdue University in 2014. Jordan loves spending time with his growing family; fiancée Stephanie and 4-month-old son Baylen.

Jordan also enjoys spending time outdoors doing many things like golfing, hiking, working out, and socializing at multiple downtown Crawfordsville events. Jordan volunteers his time with Montgomery

Co 4H Inc and the Chamber of Commerce where he serves as Treasurer.

Contact Jordan today at jburkett@myhhsb.com.

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Attorney General Todd Rokita Defends Hoosiers' Liberty in Indiana's Own Border Security Lawsuit

Attorney General Todd Rokita yesterday filed a lawsuit that is the first of its kind for the state of Indiana to defend against the attack on our southern border.

"The lawlessness at the southern border has escalated into a crisis in the Midwest—including Indiana," Attorney General Rokita said, debunking claims by politicians and certain media that Indiana is not affected by Biden's open border policies. "Hoosier communities are overwhelmed by cartel-driven human trafficking and drug trafficking while fentanyl overdoses skyrocket. Because of 'do nothing' politicians here and in Washington, every state is now a border state—especially Indiana, the Crossroads of America. I refuse to allow Hoosiers'



Todd Rokita

liberties and security to be eroded by illegal aliens and those who want to stick their heads in the sand pretending we aren't affected."

In contrast to previous multi-state legal actions Indiana has joined to combat illegal immigration, Indiana filed this lawsuit based upon the damages unique to the Hoosier state.

According to the Migrant Policy Institute,

Indiana plays host to over 100,000 illegal aliens as residents. This form of 'Hoosier hospitality' costs Indiana taxpayers more than \$549 million annually.

Attorney General Rokita witnessed the dangerous effects of the Biden Administration's open-door policies firsthand on three separate trips to the U.S. - Mexico border. This action comes on the heels of his most recent trip where he met with a bipartisan group of attorneys general from the U.S. and Mexico to discuss, among several items, the Left's complacent policies, which incentivize illegal immigration and increase crime.

This lawsuit is not Attorney General Rokita's only legal challenge regarding illegal im-

migration. He sued the Biden administration over the new federal rule that makes it easier for aliens to obtain asylum in the United States on false premises. He is also fighting to stop expanding the availability of welfare assistance to non-citizens by redefining the way the federal government applies "the public charge ground of inadmissibility" in a multistate comment to proposed rule changes.

"After extensive research and my visits to the border, it's clear that the lawlessness at the border has a significant, negative impact to Hoosiers," Attorney General Rokita said. "Biden's open border policy welcomes drug trafficking and human trafficking at a cost of millions annually to Hoosier taxpayers."

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Indiana Announces 2022 Great Reads From Great Places Selections

The Indiana Center for the Book and Indiana Humanities have announced two book selections for the annual Great Reads from Great Places program of the United States Library of Congress.

In 2022, the Indiana Great Reads selections will be *Zorrie* by Laird Hunt and *You Should See Me in a Crown* by Leah Johnson.

Every year, a list of books representing the literary heritage of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands is distributed by the Library of Congress's Center for the Book during the National Book Festival. Each

book is selected by a local Center for the Book. In 2022, the Library of Congress suggested states pick two books: one for young readers and one for adults. Books may be written by authors from the state, take place in the state, or celebrate the state's culture and heritage.

Laird Hunt's *Zorrie*, a 2021 finalist for the National Book Award in Fiction, tells the story of one Hoosier woman's "life convulsed and transformed by the events of the 20th century." Taking place in Clinton County, Ind., the novel is a poignant study in rural Midwestern life and an exploration of the passage of time through

individuals and communities. A professor at Brown University, Hunt is an Indiana native, having grown up in Michigantown and graduated from Indiana University Bloomington.

Leah Johnson's *You Should See Me in a Crown*, a 2020 release named by TIME magazine as one of the best 100 young adult books of all time, tells the story of a queer Indiana teenager's senior year of high school and her pursuits to get into an elite college by winning the school's prom queen contest as well as capture the attention of the new girl in school. Johnson grew up in Indianapolis and is a graduate of

Ben Davis High School and Indiana University Bloomington.

"Picking books to represent Indiana at the National Book Festival is such a joy," said Suzanne Walker of the Indiana State Library. "This year's selections are so strong, and I'm delighted to shine a national light on these two worthy authors."

The 2022 Great Reads from Great Places in books will be highlighted at the 2022 National Book Festival, which will be in person for the first time in several years and will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, D.C. This

year's theme is "Books Bring Us Together."

For more information about the National Book Festival, Library of Congress and Great Reads from Great Places program, visit <https://www.loc.gov/events/2022-national-book-festival>.

About the Indiana Center for the Book

The Indiana Center for the Book is a program of the Indiana State Library and an affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. It promotes interest in reading, writing, literacy, libraries, and Indiana's literary heritage by sponsoring events and serving as an information resource at the state and local level. The Center

supports both the professional endeavors and the popular pursuits of Indiana's residents toward reading and writing.

About the Indiana State Library

The Indiana State Library serves Indiana residents, leads and supports Indiana's library community and preserves Indiana's history. Learn more at www.in.gov/library.

About Indiana Humanities

Indiana Humanities connects people, opens minds and enriches lives by creating and facilitating programs that encourage Hoosiers to think, read and talk. Learn more at www.IndianaHumanities.org.

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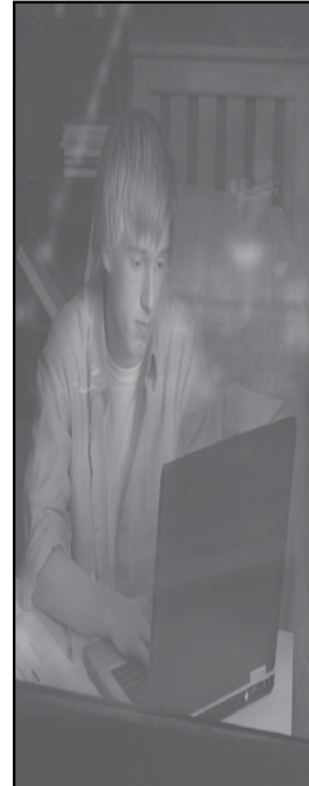


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Meeting Notes

Southmont Schools Board of Trustees

Regular School Board Meeting
Corporation Board Room

Monday, June 13, 2022 - 6:00 p.m.

AGENDA

Executive Session

The Board of School Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, June 13, 2022 @ 5:00 p.m. in the corporation board room to discuss job performance evaluation of individual employees, pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1.

Work Session

The Board of School Trustees will meet in a Work Session on Monday, June 13, 2022 @ 5:45 p.m. in the corporation board room for a presentation from Mr. Mike Reuter, Financial Consultant.

Public Meeting

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Welcome and Recognition of Visitors.

IV. Revisions to Agenda

V. Public Comments (Agenda Items Only)

VI. Consent Agenda: (minutes, monthly claims, field trips/facilities usage, contributions/gifts and personnel)

Minutes from previous meetings

Claims/Payrolls Personnel:

-Approve resignation of Mrs. Anna Roth, Director of Curriculum, Instruction and

Teacher Development -

effective June 30, 2022.

-Approve resignation of Mrs. Molly Roberts - HS Special Education - effective immediately.

-Alexandra Kraynak - HS Spanish Teacher - Request for maternity leave from August 5, 2022 through September 5, 2022.

-Approve resignation of Gary Mosbaugh - Ag. Teacher - Southmont Jr. - Sr. High School effective end of school year.

-Approve retirement of Elizabeth (Libby) Nave - Remediation Teacher - New Market effective at the end of the 2022-2023 school year.

-Josh Mansfield - JH Social Studies/Computer Science teacher - beginning the 2022-2023 school year.

-Jill Sillery - Speech Language Pathologist - beginning the 2022-2023 school year.

-Mitch Dehne - Business Teacher - Southmont High School - beginning 2022-2023 school year.

-Kristin Paris - K-8 Literacy Coach - 1/2 time position to begin 2022-2023 school year.

-Approve resignation of Reecie Gilliam - Instructional Assistant - Southmont Jr. High effective May 26, 2022.

-Extra Duty Recommendations: Kim Dittmer, Detention - \$105.00; Samantha Dittmer, Detention - \$15.00; Jamie McCormick, Detention - \$435.00; Wendy Black, Detention - \$405.00; Sharon Barr, Detention - \$30.00;

Brooke Phelps, Detention - \$60.00; Jane Coudret, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$100.00; Jamie McCormick, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$140.00; Katy Yoakum, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$150.00; Brooke Phelps, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$105.00; Jake Turner, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$70.00; Aaron Charles, IHSAA Softball Sectional Worker - \$100.00; Melissa Norman, Spring Concessions - \$1000.00.

-Desson Hannum - Varsity Football Coach - \$6127.00 (pd in teacher contract).

-Jeremiah Sparks - Varsity Assistant Football Coach - \$2716.00.

-Mitchell Dehne - Varsity Assistant Football Coach - \$2716.00.

-Deryk Bengel - Varsity Assistant Football Coach - \$2716.00.

-Ken Dooley - Varsity Assistant Football Coach - \$2800.00.

-Baylee Adams - Varsity Assistant Football Coach - \$2800.00.

-Stephanie Kennedy - Varsity Boys Soccer Coach - \$3880.00.

-Malik Gayler - Varsity Assistant Boys Soccer Coach - \$1334.00.

-Shelley Allen - Varsity Cross Country Coach - \$2639.00.

-Justin Lowe - Varsity Assistant Cross Country Coach - \$1334.00

-Matt Allen - Varsity Assistant Cross Country Coach - Volunteer.

-Erin Barry - Varsity Volleyball Coach - \$4850.00.

-Bella McIntyre - JV Volleyball Coach - \$1604.00.

-Nathan Poynter - Varsity Boys Tennis Coach - \$3139.00.

-Chris Cox - Varsity Assistant Boys Tennis Coach - \$1334.00.

-Bill Whalen - Varsity Girls Golf Coach - \$2639.00.

-Dave Williamson - Varsity Assistant Girls Golf Coach - \$1334.00.

-Jake Turner - Fall Weight Program - \$1674.00.

-Megan Shaw - Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor - \$675.00-Fall; \$675.00-Winter; \$675.00-Spring.

-Jennifer Calder - JV Cheerleading Sponsor - \$475.00-Fall; \$675.00-Winter.

-Roger Azar - Varsity Girls Soccer Coach - \$4000.00.

-Gary Mosbaugh - JH FFA Sponsor - 2022-2023 school year

-Amy Reeves - JH Cross Country Coach - \$814.00

-Leandra Long - JH Cross Country Coach - Volunteer.

-Dave Finkbeiner - 8th grade Football Coach - \$1920.00.

-Josh Mansfield - 7th grade Football Coach - \$1862.00.

-Amy France - 8th grade Volleyball Coach - \$1455.00.

-Cindy Armbruster - Project Based Learning stipend - \$1225.00.

-Sharon Barr - Project Based Learning stipend - \$1225.00.

-Jaclyn Baxter - Project Based Learning stipend - \$1225.00.

-Wendy Black - Project Based Learning stipend - \$1225.00.

-Nicole Hazlett - Project Based Learning stipend - \$1225.00.

-Wakako Greiner - ELL Teacher of Record for student/teachers stipend - \$702.74.

-Marci Welliever - ILEARN and Mapping Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Lori Ward - ILEARN and Mapping Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Wendy Black - ILEARN and Mapping Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Sonna Schafer - Smeckens Super Saturday stipend - \$100.00.

-Mary Scheidler - High Ability Broad-Based Planning Committee stipend - \$50.00.

-Sharon Barr - High Ability Broad-Based Planning Committee stipend - \$50.00.

-LeeAnn Thompson - High Ability Broad-Based Planning Committee stipend - \$50.00.

-Dan Chadd - High Ability Broad-Based Planning Committee stipend - \$50.00.

-Marci Welliever - 3 day Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Wendy Black - 3 day Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Lori Ward - 3 day Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Jamie McCormick - 3 day Math Workshop stipend - \$300.00.

-Donations made to Southmont High School in the amount \$8230.00 and to the Administration Office for the Health & Welfare Fund in the amount of \$600.00.

-Approve declaring furniture from Southmont Jr. High as surplus inventory and dispose of accordingly.

-Textbook Adoption Recommendation.

-Textbook Rental and Class Fee Recommendation.

-2022-2023 Student Handbooks for Ladoga Elementary, New Market Elementary, Walnut Elementary, Southmont Jr. High and Southmont High School.

VII. Items for Action: VIII. Report from Superintendent

IX. Report from Director of Business (Mrs. Kristin Charles)

X. Reports from the Principals and Directors

XI. Public Comments (All Items)

XII. Items for Discussion by the Board

XIII. Adjournment
Future Meetings:
July 11, 2022 - Regular Meeting - Corporation Board Room - 6:00 PM
August 8, 2022 - Regular Meeting - Corporation Board Room - 6:00 PM

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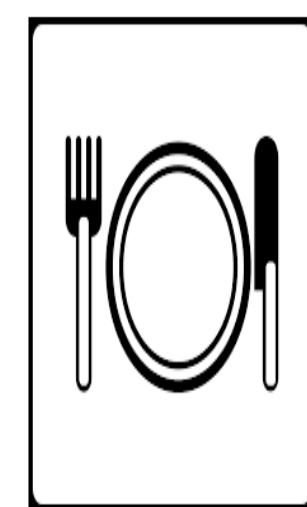
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Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Community School Corporation

Board of Education - Regular Meeting
Tuesday, June 7, 2022, at 12:00 P.M.

Crawfordsville Middle School - 705 Wallace Ave.

AGENDA

- I. Roll Call
- II. CHARACTER COUNTS!SM Corporation - Pillar of Responsibility
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Building Principal Report - Jennifer Coyle, Principal - Nicholson Elementary School
- V. Consent Agenda: Previous Meeting Minutes, Construction Accounts Payable Voucher, Payroll Claims Vouchers, Register of Accounts Payable Voucher, and Surplus Items

- VI. Old Business
- VII. New Business
 - a. Consider Transfer from Textbook Rental Fund to Rainy Day Fund
 - b. Consider School Resource Officer Agreement with the City of Crawfordsville
 - c. Consider Bid for the Theater Lighting Project
 - d. Consider the Bid Recommendation for ES-SER CHS Boiler Project
 - e. Consider Appointments to the CDPL Board of Trustees
- VIII. Personnel
 - a. Consider Retirement of Carol Starlin - Principal at Hose Elementary
 - b. Consider Retirement of Sarah Hutchison - K/1 Looping Teacher at Hose
 - c. Consider Retirement of Becky Barclay - Teachers Aide at Hose
 - d. Consider Resignation of Thomas Logan - Social Studies Teacher at CMS
 - e. Consider Resignation of Trudy Cunningham - Media Assistant at Nicholson

- f. Consider Resignation of Tamara Staton - Teachers Aide at Hose
- g. Consider Resignation of Militza Morales - Spanish Teacher at CHS
- h. Consider Resignation of Tony Thomas - Corporation Courier
- i. Recommend Katie Rosentreter for 4th Grade Teacher at Hoover
- j. Recommend Robin McKinney for Intervention Teacher at Hoover
- k. Recommend Kristopher Sims for Boys PE/Health at CHS
- l. Recommend Caleb Fenimore for Biology/Environmental Science Teacher at CHS
- m. Recommend Ryan Hall for Special Education Teacher at CHS
- n. Recommend Trevor Mickle for Social Studies Teacher at CMS
- o. Recommend Cory Thompson for Art Teacher at CHS

- p. Recommend Tara Wear for Teachers Aide at Hose
- q. Recommend Kenneth Wilson for Corporation Courier
- r. Recommend Seth Nunan for ELA Teacher at CMS
- IX. Change of Position
 - a. Recommend Angie Brown from 3rd Grade Teacher at Nicholson to Transition/Special Education Teacher at Nicholson
 - b. Recommend Stephanie Wilkinson from Receptionist at Nicholson to Administrative Assistant at Nicholson
 - X. Associate Superintendent Report
 - XI. Superintendent Report
 - XII. Other
 - XIII. Board Member Communication
 - XIV. Patron Comments
 - XV. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Utility Service Board

Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power Office
June 3, 2022
10:00 a.m.
808 Lafayette Road
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

The City of Crawfordsville Utility Service Board will hold an executive

session, as authorized under Indiana Code Section IC 5-14-1.5-6.1(b)(5), for receiving and discussing information for interviewing prospective employees. This session will be held in the Conference Room of the utility's main office building, which is located at 808 Lafayette Road, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 4 p.m.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission

Wednesday, June 8, 2021 @ 1:00 pm
In Person & Via Zoom
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87861360527?pwd=U1hQS3RMO-ThGT1o1VGNmS-GZ6c0VEUT09>
Meeting ID: 878 6136 0527 Passcode: 625454
Montgomery County Government Center

- 1580 Constitution Row - Suite E
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
- I. Call to Order by Chairman Ron Dickerson
- II. Consideration of Minutes - May 11, 2022
- III. New Business
 - Lochmueller Contract - Task Order #6 - Right of Way Engineering Nucor Road & US136
 - Resolution 2022-5: Determination of Excess A/V
- IV. Staff Reports
- V. Approve Claims
- VI. Other Business
- VII. Adjournment

Indiana Department Of Homeland Security Executive Director Steve Cox To Retire From Public Service

Stephen Cox has notified Gov. Eric J. Holcomb that he is retiring from public service as the executive director of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS). Gov. Holcomb yesterday named Joel Thacker, the state fire marshal, as the new executive director, effective June 27.

"I am forever grateful to Director Cox's leadership of IDHS, especially during the pandemic," Gov. Holcomb said. "His leadership was calm, thoughtful and deliberate, and the agency has distributed an unprecedented amount of protective equipment and supported emergency management services like never before while continuing important initiatives around public safety training and preparedness."

Cox was appointed executive director in 2020, after serving as the Indiana State Fire Marshal. Prior to his

state service, he worked for the South Bend Fire Department for 26 years, including eight years as chief. He also served in the U.S. Army as a combat medic.

Under his leadership, IDHS has:

- Helped organize the state response during the entirety of the COVID-19 pandemic, including operating the State Emergency Operations Center, which distributed more than 1 million pieces of personal protective equipment, commodities, and other resources to support local, state, and federal partners
- Improved cybersecurity readiness and resiliency at the state and local levels in partnership with other state agencies
- Brought Indiana into the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Agreement state program, updated state firefighting training rules and implemented EMS provider changes to

result in better EMS service for Hoosiers through changes approved by the Indiana General Assembly.

"It has been an honor to serve the state of Indiana during what has been a critical time," Cox said. "The team at the Department of Homeland Security is committed, and under Gov. Holcomb and Director Thacker's leadership, will continue to protect the people and property of the state, and help communities and residents stay safe."

Cox's last day as executive director is June 24.

Thacker has been state fire marshal and director of the Fire and Building Safety Division since 2020. He has been responsible for the Indiana Fire and Public Safety Academy, code enforcement inspections, emergency medical services, fire investigations and hazardous materials training.

"Joel Thacker brings

incredible experience from local and state government service to the Department of Homeland Security," Gov. Holcomb said. "His help in leading the department in recent years will result in a smooth transition and continued service for Hoosiers."

Thacker previously served as a firefighter for 30 years, most recently as Fire Chief with the Plainfield Fire Territory.

"I'm humbled to be chosen by Gov. Holcomb for this important role," Thacker said. "Preparedness is crucial for the success of Hoosier families, communities and the state, and the team will continue to focus on training and supporting all partners."

Thacker earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Indiana Wesleyan University and a master's degree in criminal justice and public safety from Indiana University.

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WABASH From Page A1

pionships. He ranks 10th on Wabash all-time performers list in the hammer throw.

In his four-year career, Coleman helped his squads win seven NCAC championships. The football team posted a 23-8 (.742) mark during his collegiate career.

A rhetoric major, Coleman is a member of the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies (MXIBS), where he has served as chairman and secretary. He also helped restore the Bethel AME Church in Crawfordsville, and served as a resident advisor on campus.

"Kenny is a phenomenal young man and leader," said, Clyde Morgan, Wabash director of track and field and cross country. "He leads effectively on the track and field team, on the campus, and in his community. He is the epitome of our MOWNBU motto (Men of Wabash Nothing Breaks Us), and I would gladly take ten of that young man."

He's a four-time Dean's List honoree, and was



Recent Wabash College graduates Kenny Coleman '22 (left) and Jeremiah Eaton '22 (right) were named 2022 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars by *Diverse Issues in High Education* magazine.

the 2021 recipient of the Lewis Salter Memorial Award, which is given to the member of the junior class who best exemplifies the characteristics of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, the Nicholas McCarty Harrison Essay Award, the Wedgeworth Lilly Library Research, Scholarship, and Creativity Award, and the MXIBS

Service Award. Coleman earned an Orr Fellowship from the State of Indiana and will receive executive mentorship and participate in a curriculum designed to develop understanding and skills vital to entrepreneurship and business leadership.

Eaton, a native of Munster, Indiana, played in 42 games in his collegiate career as a midfielder and



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served as a team captain. He collected career highs of five assists and seven points on 33 shots as a senior, while notching a career-best four goals as a junior.

He was actively involved on campus as a Peer Career Adviser for Wabash Collee Career Services and as a Wabash Ambassador in the Office of Enrollment Manage-

ment. He founded the Wabash Think Tank, a student organization that works to host open discussions on a wide variety of topics to encourage discussion outside of the classroom, served as a Latin tutor, and was a member of the Wabash COVID Action Response and Education (CARE) Team, where he worked with a group of peers to

ensure COVID-19 rules from the college were enforced and campus health is maintained.

Eaton, a Philosophy, Politics, and Economics major, was a Dean's List honoree, was named to the North Coast Athletic Conference Academic Honor Roll, and graduated magna cum laude.

"Jeremiah is involved in everything," said Chris Burke, Wabash head lacrosse coach. "He's driven, has a good head on his shoulders, and understands the value of priority, sacrifice, and teamwork. He is a leader who pushes everyone to be better and is passionate in all that he does."

Since 1992, Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars have demonstrated stellar athletic ability and academic performance (3.5 cumulative GPA or higher), in addition to a commitment to community service and student leadership. The award is Inspired by tennis legend Arthur Ashe Jr.'s dedication to education as well as his love for the game of tennis.

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some effort, but bingo!... bolt nut removed. The second one was going to take a tad more muscle. I pulled and pulled with the wrench...no luck. One mighty effort would be required. Well, that did it alright. I pulled so hard that the entire right side of the porcelain toilet bowl cracked and broke off clear down to the floor! I stood there in stunned disbelief. That \$5.00 toilet seat cost me nearly \$200, as I had a plumber install a new toilet...and we had to replace the bathroom carpet. I swore right then and there that if a toilet seat ever developed a slight crack in it, I would not buy another. That's was Duct-tape is for, isn't it?

I absolutely cannot do anything electrical. I know nothing about it, and would likely electrocute myself. As far as woodworking, I usually try to finish a repair job too quickly, and end up hitting my thumb with the hammer or receiving a gash with the saw. I am amazed that I still have ten fingers. I also hurry when I'm painting, and I actually painted our entire house one time by hand in four hours. Record time!...and record amount of paint dribbled on the foundation, lawn, and my blue jeans!

When my wife suggests that something needs to be repaired...or touched up...or replaced, etc., I have developed a great talent of immediately

coming up with a somewhat valid reason of why I cannot do it. "I'll get it done sometime...now is not a good time. It will have to wait." Then I pray that perhaps she will change her mind, forget the idea...or better yet, completely give up on me and not mention it again.

Housekeeping duties are not on my agenda either. Honestly...what man enjoys sweeping, dusting, washing dishes, mopping the floors, doing the laundry, and all of the other assorted tasks? However, one afternoon, I was a true blue dedicated house husband. My wife was headed to work, and I happened to have a day off. She asked me if I could wash a load of clothes. Now, I swear

to God, I had never done the laundry in the fifty years we had been married...or anytime before that. But hey, I was a college graduate...I could surely figure it out. She left, and I looked over the washer, trying to decide what knob to turn and which setting to place it on. After about five minutes, with the clothes safely inside the washer, I must have done something right, as it started up and began filling with water. I headed to the living room and waited for the Maytag to do its job. I had done it! Then I thought... what the heck...I might as well dry the clothes. I placed them in the dryer, turned the dial, pushed a button...it worked! I

checked on the clothes 15 minutes later...still a little wet. No problem... set it again for another 15 minutes...all dry! Now I was really going to surprise my wife. I decided to go all out and fold all of the clothes, and place them nice and neat on the kitchen table...ready to be put away. She will not believe it!

That afternoon, when the little lady arrived home, she walked into the kitchen and was amazed. "You washed the clothes, dried them, and even folded them?" "...Yes, dear, aren't you proud of me?" My wife held up a towel, smelled it, and gave me a funny look. "Did you put soap in the washer?" "Oops!"

She washed the clothes all over again. That was the first and last time I ever did the laundry. I am not disappointed. Later that evening, she said my laundry skills reminded her of her dad's cooking skills. One time, he informed the family that he would prepare breakfast...bacon and eggs. When everyone tasted the eggs he had fried, they noticed an unusual flavor. Instead of using cooking oil, he had fried the eggs in maple syrup!

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.

JOHN From Page A1

stash away every extra dollar you can.

"I've seen it all before," I say, with a certain amount of confidence that comes with being twenty-five years older than my siblings. "The economy is setting itself up, just like it was when I got out of college. I can tell you, what comes next is going to be really ugly."

"Yeah, we know," a sister-in-law says. "Look how high gas is now! It's \$4.89 per gallon!" "They say the prices will be coming down soon," chimes a brother. "Who wants to get pizza? Did I tell you that we're thinking about getting a new SUV?"

"I wouldn't count on gas prices coming down," I say. "Gasoline was selling for under two dollars per barrel before the last big oil shock in 1973. I can remember paying 49 cents per gallon at the pump. Barrel prices haven't fallen even close to two dollars per barrel since the year 2000.

"Maybe you should consider buying a small sedan," I say.

"Oh, we couldn't do that," says the older sibling. "Where would be put the kids' strollers and all of their stuff? Plus, I've got to be able to put my golf clubs somewhere. And don't forget the bicycles."

"Someone show Uncle John your new dresses," interjects a wife, hoping to change the subject.

"That's another thing," I say. "You probably should cut down on the spending."

"That isn't a problem for me. I'm making really good money, now" says the younger brother.

"I wouldn't count on that job," I say. "Rising prices erode a family's ability to spend on things they want, so they draw back. When they draw back, fewer items are sold. When fewer items are sold, manufacturers need fewer people. When they need fewer people, they let people go."

"I'll just get another job," he says. "There are plenty of them out there."

"NO!" I cry. "This isn't happening to just you. It's happening to everyone! When I was your age, my generation would laugh out loud if someone suggested that -- like now -- jobs would be advertised on street corners. We had Ph.D. holders working at McDonald's, and happy to be working there. Jobs were like dinosaurs in those days. We were pretty sure they existed at one time, but no one had seen them in years."

"Hey, look!" one of them says. "Jack Black is on Netflix, tonight. We should get that one."

"Unemployment was nearly 11 percent," I continued. "Think about it. For every 10 of your Facebook friends, more than one will be out of work."

"What did you do for income," they ask.

"We didn't!" I say. "That's the point. We had a telethon to save a

car manufacturer. We had rock concerts to save small farmers. We bartered. We scrimped, and we repaired. We even wore "Whip Inflation Now!" buttons, stupidly thinking that, if we reminded ourselves how bad things are, it would cheer us up, somehow."

Eyes glazed over. It was as if I was talking about some dystopian world in another galaxy. Or, that I was referring to the times I helped Abe Lincoln split rails for a new fence.

"Listen," I say. "It really wasn't that long ago. In the meantime, the economy continued to contract, while prices continued to rise. That's called 'stagflation'," I say.

After the laughter died, I explained, "'Stag' as in 'stagnant'," I say, "Not the animal."

"So, how did you get by in those tough times," one finally asks.

"Truthfully, some of us didn't," I say. "We made it like we always do. We did what we needed to do

to survive. But surviving isn't thriving. The ones that had it the easiest were the ones who started saving early, and had a nice pile of cash to hold them over."

"It's like Aesop's 'Ant and the Grasshopper' fable," I say. "Put back now, or it's going to be a long, hard winter."

"Did you see where they are opening a new IKEA near here," one of them says.

It is really hard trying to explain just how tough times can be to a generation that, for half of their entire existence, has experienced the longest bull market in history (11 years), the longest unemployment streak under 3 percent (13 years), and the largest economic expansion in U.S. history (128 months).

It's even harder being the ant when you are only Uncle John.

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