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Philippians 3:10 *That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.*

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Sam Shorter told one of *The Paper's* roving photographers that he is new to the area and enjoying the many events that have occurred at Pike Place recently.

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Patoka Lake's 31st annual star party has been rescheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at its beach. Telescopes will be set up for night sky viewing, and members of the Evansville and Louisville astronomical societies will help participants identify celestial objects, including planets, stars, constellations, nebulas, and distant galaxies. The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indiana residents and \$9 for out-of-state vehicles is required for the Newton-Stewart State Recreation Area, located north of Wickliffe on State Road 164. For more information regarding this program or other interpretive events at Patoka Lake, call the Nature Center at (812) 685-2447.

2 Yesterday, CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center had the opportunity to host Indiana State Representative Jim Lucas after condemning a recent social media post he made this week. Rep. Lucas came to visit CANDLES on his own accord, eager to learn more about the museum, Eva Kor, and the lessons of the Holocaust. "I am very appreciative of Rep. Lucas for visiting CANDLES," Troy Fears, Executive Director, said. "And for his efforts to find out why we found his recent social media post problematic. We are always happy to engage in conversations that lead to a greater understanding of the Holocaust." CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center is currently open to the public every Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (EST). For up-to-date hours of operations please like their Facebook page or go to the website www.candlesholocaustmuseum.org

3 A retirement celebration for Justice Steven H. David will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 30 in the Indiana Supreme Court Courtroom at 2 p.m. Eastern. The celebration will be live webcast at courts.in.gov. Justice David is Indiana's 106th Supreme Court justice. He will step down from the bench on Aug. 31, 2022, after nearly 30 years as a judicial branch leader. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 2010 and was previously elected trial court judge in Boone County. During his career, he authored more than 200 opinions and served with 8 justices. A more complete biography and high-resolution photograph can be found online. On June 10, Governor Eric Holcomb selected Court of Appeals Judge Derek Molter to fill the vacancy from the nominees submitted by the Judicial Nominating Commission. Details on his investiture will be released at a later date.

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Darlington Library Summer Program



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The Darlington Library held their annual Summer Reading Program from June 6 through July 22, with a total of 43 children participating. This year's theme was all about Native Americans. The kids made an Indian blanket, clay sculptures, a woven potholder, and an Indian necklace, in addition to reading books about Indian life and culture. Upon completion of all activities, the library awarded each child with gift cards, candy, and new books. The library would like to thank everyone who has donated to the Gift Fund that made this program possible. Shown above is Rowen Howell, dressed in her Native American attire and holding her Indian blanket...great smile, Rowen!

The Daily Almanac

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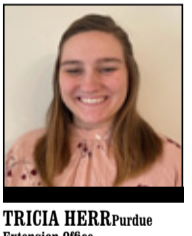
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• 1960 Sputnik 5 is launched by USSR

Births On This Day
• 1871 Orville Wright American aviation pioneer
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Deaths On This Day
• 14 Augustus Roman Emperor
• 1977 Groucho Marx American comedian, actor

Two Upcoming Events For Local Farmers

Before harvest season hits, it is important to remember to get your Private Pesticide Applicators Recertification Education Hours. Private Applicators have to attend three Recertification Programs every five years. Applicators can only attend two in one calendar year to count towards keeping their applica-



TRICIA HERR, Purdue Extension Office



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Guess What Butch Won?



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

When I was a youngster growing up here in the Darlington community, the American Legion sponsored a fish fry each summer. This event included local entertainment and a drawing for prizes, but there was also a carnival outfit, with rides and games, that set up on Main

street. Some of the games were "chance" or "luck," such as bingo, lucky ducks, etc., but there were others that involved some degree of skill. My Dad was the announcer during most of those years, and many kids also begged him to win a stuffed animal at the dart game. A person was given four darts and had to pop four balloons to win a prize. Well, Dad could win just about every time! I wasn't skilled at throwing darts, but I was good at other carnival games...knocking down milk bottles with a softball, shooting a basketball, tossing wooden rings on bottles of soda, and my specialty...pitching nickels onto plates, cups, and glasses. I didn't par-

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United Way Golf Outing

It won't be long before the summer draws to a close and some of the great fall events get rolling. One such event is the annual golf scramble for the Montgomery County United Way. From back in the days when it was a United Fund to its new identity with the United Way, the golf outing has brought businesses and individuals alike out to the golf course. This year will be no exception. The event is scheduled for Sept. 9 at Rocky Ridge Golf Club. It kicks off with breakfast at 8 a.m. and a shotgun start at

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HONEST HOOSIER

I can smell the hot dogs and popcorn under the lights! See you at the football game!



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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Consider sitting on an exercise ball instead of a chair - it helps your balance and keeps you more alert. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in *The Paper* and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



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"Most people are about as happy as they make their mind up to be."
Abraham Lincoln

TODAY'S JOKE
Weddings are so emotional that even the cakes are in tiers.

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OBITUARIES

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault
Aug. 17, 2022

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault age 72, of rural Romney, passed away at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 17, 2022 in IU Health Arnett Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.

Goodbye, Dear Barney

I lost my best friend this week. And my business partner. Barney was 12 (or 13 or 14). I never knew his exact age. He was a street kid who wandered onto my doorstep looking for a better life. He found it. And I found the world's greatest dog. But he was never a good dog—not ever.

When I walked down the street with him, four out of five people would say hello to the beagle by name. Many teased that they didn't know my name. Maybe they weren't kidding.

There was never another dog like him. Strangers would joke that he looked like he hadn't missed many meals. He was endlessly hungry, relentlessly in search of food he could steal. He ate everything: pickles, carrots, hot dog buns, tomatoes. And sometimes, when extremely desperate, he would eat his dog food.

When he saw anyone approach, he rolled over on his back for a belly rub. If you stopped rubbing him, he glared at you. "You've got some nerve," he seemed to be saying. Everyone rubbed his belly: little old ladies, toddlers, Harley riders, even cat lovers.

As much as he loved me, he'd run away any time he had the chance. Not run away from me, of course, but on to a new adventure. He knew I'd find him. One Thanksgiving, he got through the invisible fence and found his way to a holiday dinner several miles away. He barked at the unfamiliar door. He knew strangers were a softer touch at the dinner table.

He also knew television. Everything he did was either funny or heart-warming.

When a second-rate musician was playing his electric guitar on my show, Barney pulled the plug out of the wall with



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

his teeth.

When Ruth's Chris opened downtown, Barney went into the kitchen during the show and stole a T-bone from the counter.

When an animal training expert claimed he had taught him some manners, Barney dug up the rose bush at my front step in front of him. On live TV, of course.

When I did a show with kids with Down Syndrome, Barney jumped on the bed with all 15 toddlers and snuggled with them.

When the camera focused on Barney, I swear the little guy looked right at the viewing audience.

Barney loved everyone. I don't think he had an unhappy moment in his life. His final day was at the State Fair. It was filled with good food and adoring fans. That evening, he passed peacefully in his sleep.

Over the years, I have given out over 5,000 photos of Barney, each inscribed by me with a silly facsimile of a paw print. If you have a picture of Barney with that paw print, please keep it in his memory. That would mean a lot to me.

And, I am sure, it would mean a lot to Barney.

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



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Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship Celebrates Landmark 50th Anniversary

The Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship, the world's most prestigious off-road motorcycle racing series, has hit the stretch run of its landmark 50th anniversary season in 2022, where a 12-round summer campaign visiting 10 different states, bookended by the Memorial Day and Labor Day holiday weekends, is nearing its completion. The 11th and penultimate stop of this milestone journey will bring compelling championship drama to the greater Indianapolis area, where Montgomery County's Ironman Raceway, in Crawfordsville, will host one of the most crucial Saturday's of the season in the country's most renowned region for motorsports. The ninth running of the Ironman National will commence on Aug. 27 for what is guaranteed to be one of the most important events of the year.

"After two years of challenges to successfully implement a championship calendar in the midst of a global pandemic, we've been incredibly honored to have the opportunity to enjoy a historic milestone

for the sport this summer. We've been able to properly celebrate the 50th anniversary of this storied championship and pay homage to the individuals and venues who helped elevate American motocross to the forefront of the sport on a global scale. Fittingly, the action on the track has been truly memorable and is going to culminate with compelling battles for the championship," said Davey Coombs, President of MX Sports Pro Racing.

Even though it's the youngest event on the championship calendar, the Ironman National has already become a celebrated tradition in American motocross. With its close proximity to the motorsports mecca of Indianapolis, the race possesses a unique atmosphere that can only be found in this pocket of the country. The passionate environment lends itself to captivating action on the track, which has made this a can't-miss round of this storied championship that fans want to check off their bucket list and competitors want to add to their mantle.

The track itself at Ironman Raceway is an awe-inspiring hidden gem, with topography that defies the vastly flat midwest landscape. Dramatic elevation changes are the defining feature of Ironman, with the infamous "Godzilla" jump serving as one of the biggest obstacles in the sport. The near-perfect dirt that comprises the racing surface lends itself to lots of traction, while the traversing layout presents ample passing opportunities for some of the most competitive action of the season. To top it all off, Ironman offers incredible sightlines for spectators and ample shade to provide relief from the heat of the late summer.

On the track, the 50th anniversary of the championship has served as the most prominent representation of the global influence of Lucas Oil Pro Motocross, with a pair of international riders as defending champions in both the 450 Class and 250 Class for the first time in history. Frenchman Dylan Ferrandis is just the third European rider ever in the 450 Class to serve as reigning

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champion, while Australian Jett Lawrence is the first defending titleholder in the 250 Class from the "Land Down Under." They've been put to the test all season long with an incredibly deep field of world class talent that features established and future stars from the United States, Germany, and Japan, just to name a few. This international spectacle of speed, precision and athleticism is unlike any other sport on the planet.

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Kenny Talks Purdue Players With Extra Eligibility

Matt Painter likes to talk about wanting his Purdue basketball teams to get old and stay old.

That's been easier said than done for his football counterpart. In fact, Jeff Brohm's 2019 Boilermakers had nine scholarship seniors on the roster. Five of them (future Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Markus Bailey, starting quarterback Elijah Sindelar, defensive tackle Lorenzo Neal, and running backs Tario Fuller and Richie Worship) would miss most or all of the season with injuries.

Three years later, things have changed thanks in part to COVID-19 and a top 25 recruiting class in 2019 that has mostly lived up to its ranking.

Purdue will start the 2022 season with a seventh-year starting linebacker and a sixth-year starting quarterback. Semisi Fakasiieki and Aidan O'Connell are two of 25 listed seniors on the Boilermaker football roster heading into the Sept. 1 opener against Penn State.

O'Connell isn't even the only sixth-year quarterback on the roster. Austin Burton, the former UCLA transfer, also decided to return for his



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

free COVID year.

When the NCAA ruled that the 2020 college football season would not count toward a player's year of eligibility, that opened the door for not only O'Connell, Fakasiieki and Burton but also six others who could play key roles for the 2022 Boilermakers.

Charlie Jones, the reigning Big Ten Specialist of the Year, is spending his sixth year of eligibility at Purdue after transferring from Iowa. In addition to giving a mediocre special teams unit a lift, Jones could also step into the wide receiver void left by David Bell, now with the Cleveland Browns, and Milton Wright, who could not regain academic eligibility after having to sit out the Music City Bowl.

One of the heroes of that bowl victory over

Tennessee, safety Chris Jefferson, is back thanks to the COVID bonus year. Jefferson, who recorded 15 tackles and contributed to the fourth down stop of the Vols' Jaylen Wright in overtime, is the favorite to replace Marvin Grant. Grant surprisingly transferred to Kansas during the offseason.

Purdue's kicking game would be a big question mark if not for the bonus eligibility year for Mitchell Fineran. The Samford transfer kicked 24 field goals last season, coming within one of tying Purdue's single-season record.

Linebacker Kieran Douglas, who made a career-high 14 tackles against Tennessee, is another Boilermaker using a sixth year of eligibility. So is offensive/defensive lineman D.J. Washington.

Jack Sullivan, who stepped in for All-American defensive end George Karlaftis in the Music City Bowl, would not be the bridge between Karlaftis and highly regarded freshmen Joe Strickland and Nic Caraway if not for the COVID year.

Among the other 16 listed seniors, 11 are likely starters. Five are

on offense: Tight end Payne Durham, running back King Doerue, offensive tackle Eric Miller, and wide receivers Broc Thompson and Tyrone Tracy. Probably Purdue's best NFL prospect, linebacker Jalen Graham, will be joined by tackles Branson Deen and Lawrence Johnson, safety Cam Allen, and cornerbacks Cory Trice and Jamari Brown.

If Trice isn't ready to go after missing most of 2021 with a knee injury, Indiana transfer Reese Taylor could step in. All 12 have up to two years of eligibility remaining.

So do transfers Scotty Humpich (Murray State defensive end), Sione Finau (Florida International guard) and Daniel Johnson (Kent State offensive tackle). The other listed senior, Adams State transfer cornerback Bryce Hampton, according to media reports could petition the NCAA for a sixth season as well.

With all that experience, it's no wonder that Purdue fans and Sports Illustrated expect another nine-win season, or better, in 2022. Pat Forde of Sports Illustrated ranked the Boilermakers 25th in his preseason rankings. "We found a way to

not only win football games, but we had some big wins," Brohm said at Big Ten Media Day, referring to victories at No. 2 Iowa and at home against third-ranked Michigan State. "It showed our team, recruits, our fans, that we had the ability to play at a really good level if we do things correctly."

The Boilermakers will support those seniors with talent from that Top 25 class in 2019. In addition to Graham, Allen and Doerue, redshirt juniors Cam Craig and Spencer Holstege are part of a suddenly veteran offensive line. Holstege was an honorable All-Big Ten selection in 2021.

Wide receiver T.J. Sheffield caught 36 passes for 325 yards and five touchdowns a year ago while stepping into the role formerly held by All-American Rondale Moore.

A potential breakout star, redshirt junior tight end Garrett Miller, was lost for the season with a torn ACL during practice. That opens the door for classmate Paul Piferi, a converted quarterback, to play a bigger role.

Former four-star wide receiver Mershawn Rice has been slowed by

injuries throughout his Purdue career. When healthy, the 6-2 Rice has looked capable of living up to his high recruiting reputation.

Two returning starters don't fall into either the expanded senior class or the 2019 recruits. Red-shirt sophomore defensive end Kydran Jenkins matched Karlaftis with a team-high five sacks last season. Junior center Gus Hartwig, a two-time honorable mention All-Big Ten selection, enters his third year as a starter.

Redshirt freshman guard Marcus Mbow (pronounced BOW) is projected to start. Mbow is not a stranger to Big Ten football, though, having played the maximum four games to retain freshman eligibility in 2021.

"I think we have a great group of young men who are hungry," Brohm said. "They play with a chip on their shoulder, they work extremely hard, they're out to prove themselves."

Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.

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Holcomb Defends Abortion Ban Signing, Rebuffs Talent Attraction Fears

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb on Wednesday defended his signing of a near-total abortion ban this month and brushed off fears of business and talent attraction consequences in the wake of ominous statements from major homegrown employers.

"I have yet to hear — and maybe we never will — some [companies] might just fly over the

state of Indiana because of this issue [of abortion]," Holcomb told reporters. "I don't mean to act like it'll never happen — it might. But so are a lot of other issues that factor into where someone invests."

Holcomb spoke after a Q&A session hosted by the OneZone Chamber of Commerce, which serves Carmel and Fishers.

Asked if he believed Senate Enrolled Act 1 matched up with what

the majority of Hoosiers want, Holcomb acknowledged deep divisions within the state.

"I believe it was progress. Some people believe it was the oppo-

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site of progress. Some people believe that it was not enough progress," Holcomb said. "And I respect that honestly. But I would just encourage folks to be very respectful."

Progress toward what? Holcomb said that "progress" didn't mean he'd wanted to ditch the ban's narrow exceptions for rape and incest, like some fellow Republicans.

"No, it means that we made progress. And it met my threshold of progress," he said. "We'll take the next hypothetical in the months and years ahead ... This will far outlive my tenure."

Holcomb was optimistic about the state's

competitiveness, despite warnings from pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Co. and engine manufacturer Cummins Inc. released after the bill's passage into law.

In a statement Aug. 6, Lilly indicated the ban would affect its talent-seeking and -keeping efforts, adding, "Given this new law, we will be forced to plan for more employment growth outside our home state."

The company has said it will honor its \$2.1 billion Boone County commitment. CEO Dave Ricks made waves in April when he told a lunch crowd at the Indiana Convention Center that Indiana's low taxes and regulatory burden

aren't enough to be competitive.

"We are deeply concerned about how this law impacts our people and impedes our ability to attract and retain a diverse workforce in Indiana," said Cummins spokesman Jon Mills in an August 6 statement bluntly opposing the ban.

Holcomb didn't share those reservations.

"It is full steam ahead in every business ranking," he told reporters. "It's because of site selection superiority. It's because of [the] low cost of doing business. It's because of access to talent. And we have that access to talent — we had it yesterday, we have it today and we'll have it tomorrow."

Later, he said, "I'll continue to work very closely with Lilly and love the position that Dave Ricks has got that company in — and that it's headquartered here. It's a source of pride."

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Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Community School Corporation

Board of Education - Regular Meeting
 Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022, at 6 p.m.
 Crawfordsville Middle School - 705 Wallace Ave.
 Agenda
 I. Roll Call
 II. CHARACTER COUNTS!SM Corporation - Pillar of Caring
 III. Pledge of Allegiance
 IV. Building Principal Report
 V. Approve Previous Meeting Minutes, Construction Accounts Payable Claims Vouchers, Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers, and Surplus Items
 VI. Old Business
 a. Consider 2022-2023 School Food Prices
 VII. New Business
 a. Project Hearing: New Administration Center and Maintenance Improvements to School Facilities
 i. Consider Project Resolution (Exhibit A)
 ii. Consider Resolution Determining Need for Project (Exhibit B)
 iii. Consider Resolution on Form of Lease (Exhibit C)
 iv. Consider Declaration of Official Intent to Reimburse Expenditures (Exhibit D)
 b. Consider CMS 8th

Grade Springfield Trip Request
 c. Consider CHS Dance Team Trip Request
 d. Consider Policy 6421 (8510) Procedures for Lunch & Meal Account
 e. Consider JUUL Litigation
 f. Permission to Advertise 2023 Budget
 VIII. Personnel
 a. Consider Resignation of Jessica Ryker - Assistant at CMS
 b. Consider Resignation of Dave Cutchan - Math Teacher at CHS
 c. Consider Resignation of McKinzie Welcher - Assistant at CHS
 d. Consider Resignation of Leslie Peacock - Director of Student Services at Nicholson
 e. Consider Resignation of Taylor Malayer - English Teacher at CHS
 f. Consider Resignation of Denise Virgin - Teacher's Assistant at Hoover
 g. Consider Resignation of Ali (Wagner) Bittinger - Administrative Assistant at Hose
 h. Consider Resignation of Alexandra Roth - Speech Language Pathologist (SLP) at Willson
 i. Recommend Katharyn Sabens - ELA Teacher at CMS
 j. Recommend Kathy Kern - Music Teacher at Hose
 k. Recommend Abigail Everling - Assistant at CMS
 l. Recommend Jennifer

Sims - Language Arts Teacher at CHS
 m. Recommend Addison Conrad - Special Education Assistant at Nicholson
 n. Recommend Mackenzi Landrum (Cannici) - PE Teacher at Hose
 o. Recommend Zoe Baker - Assistant at Hoover
 p. Recommend Craig Carrell - Assistant at CHS
 q. Recommend Nicole Kyger - Temporary ELA Teacher for Two Maternity Leaves at CMS
 r. Recommend Kylie McFarland - Assistant at CMS
 s. Recommend Julie Randles - Assistant at CMS
 t. Recommend Amber Reed - Director of Food Service and Student Wellness
 u. Recommend Sarah Sieferman - Assistant at CHS
 v. Recommend Grace Vaught - Occupational Therapy Assistant at WCISSC
 w. Recommend Jaala Springer - Aide at Willson
 x. Recommend Ariadna Eufrasio - ENL Assistant at CHS
 y. Recommend Megan Wilson - Administrative Assistant at Willson
 z. Recommend Lindsey Joern - School Psychologist at WCISSC
 aa. Recommend Carol Starlin - Literacy Coach at Nicholson

bb. Recommend Mary Scheidler - Counselor at Nicholson
 cc. Recommend Cole Wemer - Assistant at CHS
 IX. Change of Position
 a. Heidi Plunkett from Special Education Teacher at CHS to Preschool Director at Willson
 b. Paqxtonne Muncie from Assistant at Hose to 1st Grade Teacher at Hose
 c. Morgan Thompson from 3rd Grade Teacher at Nicholson to Reading Interventionist at Hose
 d. Heather Rock from Administrative Assistant at Willson to Administrative Assistant at Hose
 e. Katherine Lueking from part time Nurse at Willson to full-time Nurse at Hoover
 f. Morgan Hodge (Howard) from 1st Grade Teacher at Hose to 3rd Grade Teacher at Nicholson
 g. Diana Shelton from part time Math Tutor to Math Teacher at CHS
 h. Morgan Howard from 1st Grade Teacher at Hose to 3rd Grade Teacher at Nicholson
 i. Angela Risner from Aide at CMS to Assistant at CHS
 X. Associate Superintendent's Report
 XI. Superintendent's Report
 XII. Other
 XIII. Board Member Communication
 XIV. Patron Comments
 XV. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board Of Zoning Appeals

Minutes
 Wednesday July 27, 2022
 The Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals met on Wednesday, July 27, 2022. Those members present were Steve Loy, Steve Canfield, Seth Howell and John Hedrick. The staff members present were Marc Bonwell and Dan Taylor.
 The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m.
 Steve Loy made a motion to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. The motion was seconded by John Hedrick.
 ZV2206: Marc Bonwell introduced the request. The request was filed by Doug & Nancy Mills and Casey and Jamie Peters. Location is 50 S. Petitioner is requesting a variance in lot size from 100' to 40'. The property is currently owned by Ranard Property Holdings but will be purchased by the petitioners. The proposed project is a personal storage building. The staff is

recommending a favorable recommendation with two conditions. 1) A building permit is required prior to the start of construction. 2) A Right-of-Way permit is obtained from Montgomery County.
 Public discussion was opened at 10:04 a.m. Casey Peters, 584 S Cleveland Dr., stated they will be diverting the water away from the adjoining landowners so in the long run this will be a help. There being no further public comments, the public hearing was closed at 10:08 a.m.
 Seth Howell made a motion to approve the request with the conditions of the applicants receiving a building permit and a right-of-way permit prior to construction beginning. The motion was seconded by John Hedrick. The motion carried 4-0.
 Dan Taylor explained the new Zoning binders. The new binders have a table in the back of the document showing the changes made to the ordinance.
 There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Council

Montgomery County Commissioners
 Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022
 6 p.m., Montgomery County Government Center,
 Community Meeting Room
 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Ind.
 I. Call To Order - Council President Mellish
 II. Pledge Of Allegiance
 III. Prayer
 IV. Public Comment
 V. Ordinance 2022-4 - 2023 Wheel and Surtax Adjustments
 VI. Departmental 2023 Budget Presentations:

(Order Of Appearance May Change)
 A. Prosecutor, IV-D (Child Support)
 B. Public Defender
 C. Central Communications Center
 D. Soil & Water Conservation
 E. Surveyor
 F. Assessor
 G. Veteran's Services
 H. Coroner
 I. Recorder
 J. Clerk
 K. Superior Court 1
 L. Superior Court 2
 M. Circuit Court
 N. County Council
 O. Auditor
 P. Sheriff/Jail/Courthouse Security (requested last)
 VII. Public Comment
 VIII. Adjourn

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Plan Commission

Agenda
 Wednesday Aug. 24, 2022 4 p.m.
 Montgomery County Government Center Community Room
 1580 Constitution Row
 Crawfordsville, In 47933
 I. Call to Order
 II. Determination of

Quorum
 III. Approval of June 2022 meeting minutes
 IV. Reports
 V. Agenda modifications
 VI. Old Business
 A. Public Hearing-ZA2022-1 Text Amendment/Solar Certification
 VII. New Business
 A. Public Hearing-RZ2022-3 - Rezone from Agricultural to Residential
 VIII. Adjournment

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Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Central Communications Center

Governing Board Meeting
 Monday, Aug. 22, 2022 at 11 a.m.
 Crawfordsville City Building
 300 E. Pike Street - 2nd Floor
 Crawfordsville, IN 47933
 Call To Order
 Approve Minutes - Feb.

28, 2022
 Central Communications Center Director Sherri Henry
 Acknowledge Receipt of Financial Report
 Hiring & Retention of Employees
 Jurisdictional Concern Discussion
 New Business
 Ritter Strategic Services Report & Task Orders Re: Radio System, Policies & Procedures
 Other Business
 Adjournment



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Witham Health Services Education And Support

Witham Health Services has released the following Community Education and Support Group class information:

- Diabetes Self-Management Class – Cancelled at this time until further notice.
- Rock Steady Boxing 1 & 2 - held weekly at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Rock Steady Boxing 3 & 4 - held weekly at 9:45 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Restorative Yoga – is held weekly on Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Silver Sneakers – held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Mondays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Silver Sneakers Cardio - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesdays for those 65 or older at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Silver Sneakers Chair Yoga - held weekly at 11:15 a.m. on Thursdays for those 65 or older



at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

- Tai Chi for Health 2 - Seven week sessions, held weekly at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Tai Chi for Health 1 - Seven week sessions, held weekly at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Pedaling for Parkinson's – Held weekly at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and another class on Thursday's at 9 a.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Flow Yoga – held weekly on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. at the Witham Health Services South Pavilion Wellness Center.

Please call the Well-

ness Department at (765) 485-8126 for more information on scheduling and pricing on the education classes.

- Breastfeeding Support Group – is held weekly on Mondays at 6 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room.
- Individualized Breastfeeding Support is available with a Lactation Consultant. To schedule an appointment and for pricing, call (765) 485-8411.
- Diabetic Support Group – Cancelled at this time until further notice.
- Cancer Support Cooking for Wellness – Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in the South Pavilion Wellness Center.
- Alzheimer's Support Group – Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the North Pavilion Conference Rooms.
- Cancer Support

Group – Monday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in the North Pavilion Conference Rooms. Parking is in the Physician Parking Lot and exterior door is marked as such.

• Grief Support Gathering – Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the VIP Dining Room.

About Witham
Witham Health Services is proud to be part of the growth and vitality throughout Boone County and the surrounding communities.

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Witham has offices in Crawfordsville, Frankfort, Jamestown, Lebanon, Thorntown, Whitestown at Anson and Zionsville.

At Witham Health Services, we feel called to care for our neighbors; supporting them to live healthy, active lives and helping them heal in times of injury and illness. To learn more about our mission, our values and vision, visit www.witham.org

Donnie Baker Returns To Crawfordsville

To help spread the word about a new local business, Mad Hatter Shows announces a summer 2022 comedy event to come to Crawfordsville. Nationally touring comedy personality Donnie Baker will headline a stand-up show at Kickin Axe Inc, located at 1428 Darlington Ave, on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m.



Donnie Baker

Donnie Baker is a rude, wacked-out, overzealous nitwit. You hear Donnie every morning on the nationally syndicated radio program "The Bob & Tom Show". Now, you can see him live! He'll tell you stories about all the characters in his life that you have come to love, like his boss Randy, his best friend Scotty Winkler, his ex-girlfriend Angel Skinner, and of course his mom Phyllis.

Also appearing on the show will be Crawfordsville native and current resident, Neil Snyder. He began putting events on in the region beginning in 2012 and now works with the Mad Hatter brand. In that time, he has toured with Donnie

as his opening act on dozens of shows, covering 13 different states.

Tickets for this event are available by searching Etx or by going directly to MadHatterShows.com. Advanced tickets start at \$25 while door price will be \$35 per person. Group tables are also available both on the webpage or by calling Kickin Axe at (765) 307-2254. The show is expected to last until 7:30 p.m. Beer, wine, water, and soft drinks will be available for sale as well as food prepared by Francis & Mount. All ages are admitted to the event, but it is recommended for those 17 years of age and up, due to adult content.

Duke Energy Indiana Adds \$100,000 To Energy Bill Assistance Funds For Summer

Duke Energy is dedicating an additional \$100,000 in financial assistance to Indiana customers who may be struggling to pay their energy bills. Qualifying Duke Energy customers can receive up to a \$300 credit annually on their account.

The funding is made possible through Duke Energy's Share the Light Fund, which brings together customers and communities to help individuals and families in need.

"We understand the hardship some of our customers are experiencing in the current state of rising prices in all aspects of their daily lives," said



Stan Pinegar, president of Duke Energy Indiana. "If a customer is struggling to pay their Duke Energy bill, the most important thing they can do is contact us to discuss what options might be available to them. There are resources to help."

So far this year, Duke Energy has supported more than 1,100 Indiana households with nearly

\$260,000 in energy bill assistance. Duke Energy works in partnership with the Indiana Community Action Association to distribute assistance funds. Customers should contact their local community action agency to see if they are eligible. Click here to find a listing of service providers by county.

The company recently

extended interest-free payment plans for eligible customers from three months to six months. Duke Energy offers a number of tools and resources to help customers take control of their energy use and save money. To learn more about these programs, visit duke-energy.com/HereToHelp.

Duke Energy Indiana, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, provides about 6,300 megawatts of owned electric capacity to approximately 870,000 customers in a 23,000-square-mile service area, making it Indiana's largest electric supplier.

Higher Education Commissioner Calls \$111 Million Investment A 'Bold Strategy' For Early Literacy Development In Indiana

Indiana Higher Education Commissioner Chris Lowery extends his congratulations and support to Dr. Katie Jenner and the Indiana Department of Education upon the announcement of the largest-ever investment into early literacy development for Hoosier students.

"This bold strategy reflects the depth of the literacy challenge we face in Indiana, and Dr. Jenner and her team are approaching these issues in a way that is focused on the long-term, while providing an immersive and fundamental experience for our young Hoosiers today. I am confident this investment will be a key to Indiana's success in ensuring students are better prepared for life after high school and in addressing our college-going rate and talent needs so every Hoosier has the opportunity for economic mobility throughout their

lives. The Lilly Endowment, state of Indiana and the partners named within this extraordinary action plan deserve significant praise for the innovative solutions they're putting forth to benefit Indiana's students, their families and our society," said Lowery.

About the Indiana Commission for Higher Education

Created in 1971, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education plans, coordinates and defines Indiana's postsecondary education system to align higher learning with the needs of students and the state. The Commission also administers Indiana's financial aid programs, including the 21st Century Scholars early college promise scholarship, which celebrated 30 years in 2020. Learn more about the Commission's Reaching Higher in a State of Change strategic plan at www.in.gov/che.

Indiana Chamber Statement On State Of Indiana, Lilly Endowment Investment To Support Early Literacy

Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar offers remarks on today's announcement and partnership between the state of Indiana and Lilly Endowment to invest \$111 million to support early literacy for Indiana students.

"This landmark investment to bolster the reading skills of young Hoosiers is right on target and what the state needs given the number of young Hoosiers who cannot read at a proficient grade level," Brinegar says. "Our current outcomes in reading and other education metrics are completely unacceptable; bold action like this is needed to repair our leaking talent pipeline and enhance Indiana's

workforce and economic fortunes.

"Indiana lacks the skilled talent to fill the current job openings employers have," he adds. "There's no better place to start in order to have a lasting impact than at the beginning. Getting our young students off on the right foot with the proper foundation of how to read and learn is vital for both their sakes – in ensuring economic and employment opportunities down the road – and for the state to better grow its own talent."

Promoting early literacy is a longstanding priority for the Indiana Chamber and efforts are ongoing to support legislation to boost such measures.

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ticularly want to win glassware, but other kids, and even some adults, gave me nickels to try to win for them!

When I was a student at Purdue in 1967, my father-in-law asked me to help him at the Illinois State Fair, where he was showing his pigs. Between the classes, I headed over to the carnival area to look around. I found the game in which one could win glassware, but now it cost a dime instead of a nickel. I had three dimes in my pocket...what the heck...might as well try! I surveyed the arrangement of the glassware to find the correct angle at which to toss the dimes. At the very top of all the glassware was a tiny shot glass, with a sign below it that said "Grand Prize."

"What do I win if my dime stays in the shot glass?" I inquired of the man running the booth. "Well, you win a monkey." I didn't want a plush stuffed animal, but I thought that perhaps my younger sister or brother might like it. I tossed the first dime at the shot glass, which was about eight feet away. The dime went in the shot glass...and ricocheted out...so close! With my second dime, I tried to throw at a higher angle...but missed the shot glass by a couple of inches. OK...one dime left. I looked over the arrangement of dishes. If I could toss the dime onto a small plate a foot below the shot glass, perhaps it would bounce off the dish...slowing its

speed and improving its trajectory.

Well, I tossed the dime. It hit the plate, bounced up...and landed squarely in the shot glass! A loud buzzer and siren went off, and the carnival worker yelled, "You win the monkey... you win the monkey! That's the first time anyone has won!" I couldn't figure out why he was so excited about me winning a stuffed monkey... until he reached under the counter...and placed a small cage in front of me...and inside the cage was an honest-to-God... REAL monkey! One of those little monkeys that you see with organ grinders. He even had on a little hat and a diaper! Several people gathered around to take a look. The little monkey started to go berserk... making screeching sounds and climbing all over the inside of the cage...psycho monkey... great!

Several thoughts ran through my mind. What am I going to do with a monkey? Does a monkey eat special foods? Can a monkey carry diseases? What will my wife think if I bring a lunatic monkey home to live with us? And I had read one time that if a person is bitten by a monkey, they can become seriously ill. That did it. I announced to the crowd, "Does anyone want to buy a monkey?" No immediate response...but then a few seconds later a woman asked, "How much?" I had no idea, but replied, "How about \$200?"

The lady started to get

teary-eyed and said, "All I have is fifty dollars." I looked at the monkey. That critter acted like he was crazy. And if he had been caged forever, who knows...maybe he was. The crowd started to leave. I looked at the woman. I had a feeling she would take good care of the monkey. And she had "that look" in her eyes. You know the look. A look you cannot resist...That did it..."Sold!"

Maybe I should have kept the little monkey. Perhaps it would have calmed down later on. And if I had waited, I could likely have sold it for much more. But for three dimes, I had come out with fifty dollars, which was how much I earned each week working for my father-in-law on his farm, trying to work my way through college. It may have cost me more than that for vet bills, monkey food, and perhaps...a monkey psychiatrist.

I have won many prizes through the years... most of the time stuffed animals for my kids and grandkids. It must be a God-given talent...outsmarting the "carnies." Pretty lowly accomplishment as far as life skills go. Oh well. But how many people can say they won a real monkey...and a crazy one at that? Oh, my Lord!

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tor's license.

Montgomery County PARP

After the Hoosier Heartland State Bank's Ag Expo, there will be a 2-hour PARP recertification program.

1:30-3:30 p.m. at Hoosier Heartland State Bank Success Center

163 US-231 Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Topics Include: Weed Management, Record Keeping, and Anhydrous Ammonia Safety Please email triciaherr@purdue.edu to RSVP. Registration Fees are covered by the Indiana Soy Bean Alliance. The Indiana Soy Bean Alliance will also have chemical resistant gloves for all those registered for the PARP. Open to all Private Applicators, NO Commercial Applicator Credits will be offered. Please arrive by 1:15 p.m. for check in and prompt start time.

Purdue Digital Ag Showcase

Join Purdue experts for the Digital Ag Showcase on Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Beck Agricultural Center in West Lafayette, Ind. In cooperation with Area 9 Extension educators, the field day focuses on practical applications of data-driven agriculture.

Participants will learn about cutting-edge research related to digital agriculture, see demonstrations featuring practical applications and tools that can be used on

their farming operations and tour campus research facilities focused on digital agriculture.

Topics to be covered include:

- Using drones (UAVs) in row crops, including low-input, high-efficiency scouting

- Demonstrations of Purdue's field phenotyping capabilities

- Improved management approaches for soybean and corn

- Introduction of GROW, a new web app for corn producers to monitor the physiological state of their corn fields

- Replacing the "dashboard notebook" with digital field records

- Real-time weed identification using unmanned aerial systems

- Connecting on-farm sensors through low cost, low energy systems

- Eco-intensification using recycled drainage water from wetlands

Participants can also choose to take campus tours to visit Purdue faculty in their research spaces, including the Agricultural & Biological Engineering Building, Creighton Hall of Animal Sciences and the Ag Alumni Phenotyping Facility.

For those interested in Private Pesticide Applicator (PARP) and Commercial Applicator Credits, Purdue Extension specialists will offer a one-hour workshop providing information on anhydrous ammonia safe-

ty. CAT 1, 11, 14, RT and PARP credits will be awarded for attendance of this program.

Registration is requested by September 1 as lunch will be provided. Register at purdue.edu/digitalagshowcase

Beck Agricultural Center is located at the Agronomy Center for Research and Education, 4550 US-52, West Lafayette, Ind.

Upcoming Events:
Aug. 25: Clean Sweep @ Hendricks County Fairgrounds in Danville, Ind.

Aug. 25: Montgomery County PARP 1:30 - 3:30 @ HHSB Success Center in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Sept. 7: 2 - 7 p.m. Beef and Forage Field Day @ SIPAC in Dubois, Ind.

Sept. 8: Digital Ag Showcase 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. @ Purdue ACRE in West Lafayette, Ind.

Sept. 9: Central Indiana Field Day & PARP 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. @ Fishers' Farm in Shelbyville, Ind.

Oct. 8: Southern Indiana Fencing School @ SIPAC in Dubois, Ind.

For more information about these events please contact Tricia Herr (765) 364-6363.

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9. As play wraps up, the campaign kick-off luncheon will take place at noon.

There is plenty of room still for golfers to sign up, as well as sponsors. York Automotive is the title sponsor. However, there is still room for

two Kick-off sponsors, six hospitality sponsors, contest sponsor and hole sponsors. Contact United Way's Montgomery County Director Gina Haile 362-5484 or chair Michele Hunley at 505-8132.

Golfers get green fees and cart, a continental

breakfast, lunch, and opportunities to compete in several contests. Individual golfers are \$100 and of course there are opportunities to purchase mul-ligans. Registration can be done on line at www.uwmontgomery.org or by contacting Haile.

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