

TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 34:8 O taste and see that the LORD is good: blessing is the man that trusteth in him.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jacob Pike smiles brightly for our roving photographer. Thank you for your smile, Jacob!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Anthony Cawdron, events coordinator and house manager at Westwool says that guests may appreciate it when hosts go above and beyond when decorating, but that people don't have to buy anything new to make that happen. He recommends adding decorations to the table that elevate the space beyond a flat surface, such as flowers and candles. Many hosts choose to include family heirlooms and antiques during Thanksgiving, as well. Cawdron says knives should typically be placed on the right with forks on the left, while bread plates go on the left with drinks on the right. He also recommends purchasing wine that has a screw top rather than a cork for ease of use. As a host, Cawdron says, it is important to guide conversation toward nondisruptive topics to avoid conflict during this happy celebration.

2 Tightrope walking is hard enough but taking a walk on a not-so-tight rope suspended between two mile-high-plus hot air balloons takes a special sense of balance, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Take Rafael Bridi who did it recently for a second time this year. Bridi earned the Guinness World Record earlier this year for what is known as a slackline walk 6,236 feet over Santa Catarina, Brazil. This time he did it high above his hometown of Florianopolis, Brazil.

3 Sagamore News Media is looking for talented sales people. Whether you sell by phone or in person, we want to talk with you. Hourly rates begin at \$15 per hour and only go up from there. If you have good sales skills, this might be the job you have been looking for. There is no cap on earnings and multiple people in the past have earned \$50,000, \$60,000 and beyond - all the way into six figures. Sagamore News Media owns newspapers in Noblesville and Crawfordsville and feature award-winning work every day. Apply today by e-mailing resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com.

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Photo courtesy of Wabash College

The Christmas Festival will feature songs of the Christmas season, including selections by the Wamidan World Music Performance Ensemble, various instrumental soloists, and the Glee Club.

54th Christmas Festival Of Music And Readings

Wabash College presents the 54th Christmas Festival of Music and Readings at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, in Pioneer Chapel. A prelude of seasonal music begins at 7:30 p.m.

Inaugurated at Wabash in 1968, the Christmas Festival alternates music performances, congregational hymns, and Bible readings. It is modeled on the King's College Festival of Lessons and Carols at Cambridge University, England.

The Christmas Festival will feature songs of the Christmas season, including selections by the Wamidan World Music Performance Ensemble, various instrumental soloists, and the Glee Club. The audience will also have the opportunity to join together in singing several Christmas carols during the

program. Readers for the evening include Wabash students, faculty, and staff.

This Wabash holiday event is co-sponsored by the music and religion departments and is free and open to the public. There will be a reception following the Christmas Festival in the Sparks Center. All members of the Crawfordsville community are welcome to attend this festive event.

A livestream of the Christmas Festival will be available over the internet via the Wabash College Video Network at <https://www.wabash.edu/live>. The Wabash College Video Network television app can be found through Apple TV, Android TV, Amazon Fire TV, and Roku. The mobile app is available via Apple, Android, and Amazon Fire tablet.

What Can We Learn From A Former Border Agent?



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWW, visit: www.lwvmtco.in.org or message to LWW, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

What is a nation? How we answer the question ripples all the way to our borders, north, south, west, east and influences immigration and border policy.

If what binds a nation together is the idea that we are an exceptional liberal democracy

ruled by majority with rights for minorities, as Paul D Miller asserts in The Religion of American Greatness, then our nation can create a humane, just border policy. Indeed, if the nation's binding story is our liberal democracy, then a fair and firm immigration and border policy could be a much higher priority.

But if what makes the US exceptional is not our extraordinary success at democracy but instead is a cultural identity, then our immigration policy will treat any outsider as suspect until they are fully assimilated.

See LWW Page A5

Join The C'ville Christmas Parade

The Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce Christmas announced the Christmas Parade will be on Sunday, Dec. 4 beginning at 2 p.m.

The parade route travels through historic Downtown Crawfordsville, primarily along East Main Street turning South on Washington Street with commentary in front of the Montgomery County Court House.

Registration to participate in the Christmas Parade is open. You can register by visiting the Chamber website: crawfordsvillechamber.com. There is an application to list the details about your parade entry along with a registration form which includes a \$10 fee.

You must send a representative to 1 of 2 meetings to learn more details and rules about the parade. This is also an opportunity to bring your certificate of insurance and signed waivers if there are children under 18 participating in the parade. The meetings will be held on the 3rd floor of Fusion 54 (101 W. Main St., Crawfordsville) on Monday, Nov. 28 at either 9 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

The theme of the parade is Bicentennial to celebrate the 200-year anniversary of Montgomery County...so, choose a year in the last 200 years and decorate accordingly!

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:41 a.m.
SET: 5:25 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 56 °F
Low: 31 °F

Today is...
• Fibonacci Day
• Blackout Wednesday

What Happened On This Day
• 1991 Queen lead singer Freddie Mercury announces in a statement that he is HIV-positive
• 1992 The first smartphone, the IBM Simon, is introduced at COMDEX in Las Vegas

Births On This Day
• 1950 Chuck Schumer American politician
• 1992 Miley Cyrus American singer-songwriter

Deaths On This Day
• 1990 Roald Dahl English pilot, author and screenwriter
• 2006 Willie Pep American boxer

On A Rock And Under A House - Day Three



TIM TIMMONS

Two Cents from The Holy Land

Shalom from Hermon Mount, the site we know from Matthew where Jesus said, "You are Peter and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hades will not overcome it."

That was the highlight for me on this third day in Israel.

We began and ended the day in Tiberias. In between

we traveled around the Sea of Galilee - which isn't really a sea at all. It's actually a lake that's about 14 miles long by seven miles wide. It's been called a sea, according to our tour guide, because of a mistranslation.

We started day three at the site of the Sermon on the Mount of Beatitudes. I hate to be repetitive, but the feeling of walking where Jesus Christ walked is unlike anything I have ever experienced.

Next we stopped at Caesarea Philippi where Peter first declared that "this is the Christ."

And our day was just starting.

As we drove from site to site, this reporter could not help but notice how every hillside and many flat areas were littered with rocks. Large boulders to small pebbles - and everything in between, they were every-

See TIM Page A6

HONEST HOOSIER

Happy Thanksgiving, Montgomery County! My heartfelt thanks to you all for reading us every day!



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Public Notices.....A4
Classifieds.....A4

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Are you a "shoveler?" - put down your fork in between bites of food and chew your food thoroughly. 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.



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

Linden Depot Museum will be open from Nov. 25 through Jan. 1 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The complex is a winter wonderland with 12 lighted Christmas trees outside and six inside. The staff has worked hard to prepare the museum complex for an enjoyable visit. The annual ornament this year is a golden spike. The museum is located at 520 N. Main Street, Linden, IN 47955. There is no admission cost - join in for the Christmas holidays.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"I can no other answer make, but, thanks, And thanks, and ever thanks."
William Shakespeare

TODAY'S JOKE

What kind of noise does a limping turkey make?
Wobble, wobble.

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

31/56 MOSTLY SLUDDY	34/58 MILD, LATE DAY RAIN CHANCE	47/52 RAIN EARLY	35/52 P.M. RAIN CHANCE	44/50 RAIN CHANCE EARLY	38/53 PARTLY CLOUDY	41/56 STILL MILD
WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE

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



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Meeting Notes

Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission

Notice of Meeting Changes
 Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Crawfordsville will meet in special session on Friday, Dec. 16, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. in the Common Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 20, 2022 has been canceled due to lack of a quorum.

Meetings are subject to rescheduling and special meetings may be scheduled as necessary.

Department of Planning & Community Development
 City of Crawfordsville

300 E. Pike Street
 Crawfordsville, IN 47933
 765.364.5152 p.
 765.364.5177 f.
 Notice Date: Nov. 22, 2022

If you have any questions, please call Mayor Barton's office at 765-364-5160. Also, in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear or speak at the public meeting and needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Crawfordsville Department of Planning & Community Development so accommodation can be made. The Department may be contacted at 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, Fax No. 765-364-1140, Telephone No. 765-364-5152. Brandy Allen, City of Crawfordsville ADA Coordinator; ballen@crawfordsville-in.gov.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Solid Waste Management District Board

Monday, Nov. 28, 2022
 1:30 p.m.
 Crawfordsville City Building
 300 E. Pike Street - 2nd

Floor Council Chambers
 Crawfordsville, IN 47933
 Call To Order: Chairman Dan Guard
 Pledge Of Allegiance
 Consent Agenda
 Minutes - July 11, 2022
 Public Comment
 New Business
 Staff Reports
 Other Business
 Adjournment

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Make It A Safe And Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is tomorrow, take some time to consider these safety tips for smart travel, cooking, decorating, and heating during your holiday celebrations.

Keep in mind these additional tips to keep your holidays as safe as possible:

- Be a prepared traveler. If you must travel, check travel restrictions, and get your flu shot before you go. Always wear a mask in public settings and wash your hands often. If you plan to leave the state, understand what the requirements are for isolating or quarantining when you arrive and/or return

then plan accordingly. If you're driving, ensure you have an emergency supply kit in your car, and if you're packing for a flight or train ride, consider a small kit in case of emergency: flashlight, batteries, & a spare USB power bank.

- Protect against home fire risks. Put working smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms on every level of your home and inside and outside sleeping areas. Change the batteries in these alarms twice per year, or per manufacturer's guidelines.

- Practice smart cooking. Stay in the kitchen when you are

frying, grilling, broiling, or boiling food and turn pot handles toward the back of the stove so they won't get bumped. Clean cooking equipment after each use—crumbs in a toaster or grease on the stove can catch on fire.

- Heat your home safely. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from fireplaces, wood stoves, portable heaters and radiators. When you leave a room or go to bed, turn heaters off or unplug them.

- Decorate with care. Nearly half of holiday decoration fires happen because decorations are placed too close to a heat source. Think about

using battery-operated flameless candles this season. If that isn't an option, place candles at least 12 inches away from anything that burns and ensure they cannot be reached by children or pets. Inspect holiday lights before you put them up and throw away light strands with frayed or pinched wires. If you're putting up a tree inside your home, water it every day.

For more readiness tips, visit www.ready.gov, www.cdc.gov, www.usfa.fema.gov, or download FEMA's free app, available for your Android, Apple or Blackberry device.



HAPPY Thanksgiving

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The Paper

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 11:00 a.m. 2 Business Days Prior to Publication
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 ----- THROUGH -----
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022

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350N in Marshall, IN

Abortion Doctor Testifies She Properly Reported Rape Victim's Abuse

By Casey Smith

An investigator at the Indiana Attorney General's Office said in court Monday that the agency is still pursuing consumer complaints against an Indianapolis-based doctor who is at the center of a controversial abortion case.

This despite testimony and evidence that appears to show Dr. Caitlin Bernard communicated with Ohio authorities even before performing the abortion on a 10-year-old girl from Ohio in June. And she notified Indiana Department of Child Services a few days after the abortion.

She and her lawyers argued the complaints are "frivolous" and that she followed all legal and professional protocols.

The case drew national attention and was a major factor in obtaining rape exceptions in Indiana's new abortion ban.

The court matter stems from an emergency order filed by Bernard and her medical partner Dr. Amy Caldwell. Lawyers for the doctors are trying to block Attorney General Todd Rokita's office from accessing the abortion patients' medical records, and also prevent future "unchecked oversteps" by the attorney general.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Heather Welch held an emergency hearing on the injunction request Monday, following an earlier one Friday. The doctors filed their complaint earlier this month — and then an emergency court order



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last week.

Attorneys for the state conceded that Bernard submitted a terminated pregnancy report on time, but emphasized that the doctor should have "immediately" reported to Indiana DCS or local law enforcement her reason to believe that an underage patient was a victim of abuse or neglect.

What does immediately mean?

The attorney general's office said in court filings that the immediacy requirement conveys "a required strong sense of urgency in action and primacy of purpose in fulfilling the duty to report." That could mean a need to report such abuse within "hours" of first meeting with the patient.

The law doesn't define what "immediately" means, however.

Legal documents obtained by the Indiana Capital Chronicle, as well as Bernard's court filings, say she submitted the terminated pregnancy report to Indiana DCS less than three days after administering abortion-inducing medication to the child.

In her email notification to Indiana DCS, Bernard indicated that the case "was already reported through DCS in Ohio." Speaking on the

stand, Bernard doubled down, saying she communicated and cooperated with law enforcement officials in Ohio from the time she was notified by an Ohio physician seeking help with the child's case. That was days before Bernard said she first met with the patient in-person.

The social work team at Indiana University Health was looped in "within minutes" of her initial phone call with the Ohio physician who referred the 10-year-old to her office, Bernard continued.

"We work together, including other physicians who advise us and our social work department, to determine what and when any reporting is necessary, and we work together as a team to perform that reporting," Bernard said.

Katharine Melnick, who supervises the special victims unit at the Marion County Prosecutor's office, additionally testified on Monday that she would not expect a doctor in Bernard's situation to report the child abuse to local police or DCS.

Melnick emphasized that Indianapolis police would not have jurisdiction over the case since the abuse happened in Ohio. It would only

make sense for Indiana DCS to be notified if the child was to reside in Indiana long-term, she added.

"If it's already been reported (in Ohio), there is no further duty to report," Melnick said.

Still, state attorneys argued that if Indiana authorities had been notified earlier, they could have intervened to prevent the 10-year-old girl from having any contact with her abuser upon her return to Ohio.

Extensive hearing Monday's hearing lasted nearly five hours.

Mary Hutchison, a deputy attorney general and section chief of the attorney general's licensing enforcement division, was brought to the stand by attorneys for the state and questioned by the doctors' lawyers for two hours.

Counsel for the attorney general's office then called Bernard to testify. Questioning from both parties took over an hour and largely centered around the doctor's timeline for reporting the 10-year-old's abuse.

The judge has yet to rule on the plaintiff's motion for a preliminary injunction. Welch said she anticipates making a ruling by the end of next week.

In July, Bernard told

the IndyStar she performed an abortion on a 10-year-old rape victim who couldn't access care in their home state of Ohio following that state's abortion ban. In response, several conservative figures claimed the doctor was fabricating the story or, at the very least, hadn't filed the proper paperwork.

A terminated pregnancy report released the next day documented the abortion care received by the girl and an arrest in Ohio soon followed.

But according to Bernard's lawsuit, Rokita continues to pursue a "baseless investigation" into her office, expanding his inquires to Caldwell. The doctor claims that Rokita used complaints filed against her — after Bernard's story went public — to launch an investigation into her practice, even though none of the complainants had received care from Bernard, and several didn't live in Indiana.

Lawyers representing the state said in court last week that the attorney general's office had concluded its investigation relating to Caldwell.

But Hutchison confirmed in court on Monday that the attorney general's office is still investigating eight consumer complaints against Bernard. That's despite scrutiny from Kathleen DeLaney, Bernard and Caldwell's attorney, who repeatedly noted that the complaints are "meritless."

Hutchison said she still has lingering questions surrounding Bernard's

"timely" notification to law enforcement about the 10-year-old's abuse.

The deputy attorney general said her team has been "unable to determine" whether Bernard spoke to Indianapolis law enforcement or Indiana's Department of Child Services (DCS) "immediately" following her first meeting with the patient.

State attorneys argue Bernard wasn't authorized to talk to media

Hutchison said Monday she wasn't previously aware of communication Bernard had with the hospital's social work team. After she was presented with evidence while on the stand, Hutchison said she still planned to investigate whether Bernard reported to the proper staff.

Further, Hutchison said she is still investigating whether Bernard first obtained written authorization from the patient or a guardian, allowing her to legally share protected health information to the media.

Bernard did not directly address the state's questions about such authorization while on the stand, but her attorneys maintained it's acceptable for doctors to share "de-identified" patient information. That's the kind of information Bernard shared with the media, her lawyers said.

"Dr. Bernard fully complied with all privacy rules," DeLaney said. "The bottom line is, because Dr. Bernard never disclosed any protected info, she did not violate any privacy requirements."



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Tips To Assess Your Furnace And Save On Heating Costs

(StatePoint) Now that cooler weather is here, homeowners are advised to evaluate their furnace to see if it needs to be serviced or replaced. By planning ahead, you can potentially save money on heating bills or dodge a breakdown in the middle of a cold snap.

According to the experts at Carrier, here's what you need to know about your home's heat source:

Maintaining Your Furnace

Undue strain can shorten the lifespan of your furnace. Regularly replace the air filter as recommended by the manufacturer, as dirty, clogged filters can restrict airflow, making the furnace work harder and for longer hours.

An annual furnace

tune-up from a heating and ventilation professional can also go a long way towards minimizing issues caused by dirt and debris buildup. What's more, inspections allow your contractor to monitor longer-term issues and take proactive steps to help prevent premature failure or inconvenient breakdowns during the heating season.

Keeping your home properly insulated and sealed can also help by preventing thermal loss and cold air infiltration and may reduce heating bills this winter. Finally, maintain thermostat settings at Department of Energy recommendations or try a degree or two lower.

Replacing Your Furnace

Regardless of how

well the furnace is made and how well you maintain it, the day will come when it's reached the end of its usefulness. You'll know it's time to replace your furnace when you're making frequent service calls, dealing with expensive repair bills, or when your unit is blowing cold air, making unusual noises or not operating as efficiently as it once did.

In a challenging economy, it can be tempting to buy the cheapest model, however a furnace replacement is a decision that can affect your family's comfort and energy bills for years. So how do you make a sound choice?

The first thing to know is that there are many types of heat sources

for your house, including gas furnaces, electric heat pumps and newer variable refrigerant flow (VRF) systems. Your easiest, and probably least costly path, will be picking a furnace that uses the same fuel source as your current one.

If energy efficiency is a priority, you're in luck. Comparison shopping is easy today, as all furnaces sold domestically are required to display estimated annual operating costs on the EnergyGuide label. Beyond reduced energy bills, federal tax credits for high efficiency equipment have been extended into 2023. Check with your utility company or manufacturer to see if they offer a rebate. All combustion-type furnac-

es are rated according to annual fuel utilization efficiency (AFUE). The minimum allowed rating for any furnace in the United States is 80%, however, some of the most efficient models available go well beyond that. For example, Carrier's Infinity 98 gas furnace with Greenspeed Intelligence offers up to 98.5% AFUE performance. It also has the most efficient ENERGY STAR 2022 rating, humidity control and air purification options.

Another factor to consider is heating capacity. Improperly sized furnaces can result in loss of comfort, loss of efficiency and even reduce the lifespan of the furnace. Be sure to have a qualified heating and ventilation professional assess

your square footage, number and quality of windows, insulation and other factors to make a recommendation.

Beyond the basics, today's furnaces offer new comfort-enhancing, energy-saving features that could help you reduce your heating costs. To learn more and to get an estimate, consider contacting a Carrier Dealer at carrier.com. The company has over a century of experience and offers furnaces for nearly every home and budget.

No one wants to be dealing with a furnace repair or replacement when demand is high and temperatures are low. Take steps now to ensure you're set for a cozy, comfortable winter season.

Water Harvesting: Can We Get Water Out Of Thin Air?

Earth's atmosphere holds six times more fresh water than all its rivers combined. So, is it possible to harvest that water in areas where people have no other fresh water source? Purdue University mechanical engineering researchers have crunched the numbers and have data showing which atmospheric water harvesting methods work best in different regions.

There are four main methods for extracting water from the atmosphere, but each of these technologies is in different stages of development, making it difficult to compare their effectiveness, especially in varying conditions. The researchers' solution was to create a system of benchmarks based on ideal energy use and environmental conditions. This research has been

published in Energy & Environmental Science, and the team is currently working with a school in west Africa to test its methods.

"Looking at the map, it's interesting that the areas where atmospheric water harvesting is most efficient are also places where water quality is a constant worry," said David Warsinger, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "Places like the Amazon, the Congo, India/Bangladesh and Southeast Asia have great potential to reduce diseases caused by contaminated groundwater. Atmospheric water harvesting is not just about scarcity; it's about water quality as well."

More information can be read on the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering website.

Thanks for reading The Paper!

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) COURT 1
CAUSE NO: 54D01-1502-GU-8
IN RE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF ADDISON MARIE LEIGH AND
CRUZ ALEXANDER LEIGH)
SUMMONS TO APPEAR
Comes now the Court on its own motion and finds that a summons to appear should be issued for Joshua Hawkins and Sheila Hawkins due to failure to file status reports.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that a summons shall be issued to petitioners to appear for a rule to show cause on December 7, 2022 at 1:30 p.m.
SO ORDERED NOVEMBER 1, 2022
Heather L. Barajas,
Judge Montgomery Superior Court I
PL4515 11/9 11/16 11/23 3t hspaxpl

CRAWFORDSVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION
NOTICE OF SALE OF WARRANTS
NOTICE is hereby given that CRAWFORDSVILLE COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION (the "Issuer") has authorized and will make one (1) or more temporary loans to meet current running expenses for the use of the Debt Service Fund, the Pension Fund, the Referendum Fund and the Operations Fund of the Issuer, in aggregate amounts not to exceed the following for the respective identified funds:
Debt Service Fund [for Warrants issued in anticipation of the receipt of current tax revenues levied for the year 2022 and in the course of collection in 2023]: \$3,491,484 maturing on June 30, 2023, December 29, 2023, or a date fixed by reference to the Issuer's receipt in settlement of the funds in anticipation of which any Warrant is issued, or any combination thereof, as determined by the Issuer's officer prior to their issuance.
Pension Fund [for Warrants issued in anticipation of the receipt of current tax revenues levied for the year 2022 and in the course of collection in 2023]: \$383,222 maturing on June 30, 2023, December 29, 2023, or a date fixed by reference to the Issuer's receipt in settlement of the funds in anticipation of which any Warrant is issued, or any combination thereof, as determined by the Issuer's officer prior to their issuance.
Referendum Fund [for Warrants issued in anticipation of the receipt of current tax revenues levied for the year 2022 and in the course of collection in 2023]: \$2,717,034 maturing on June 30, 2023, December 29, 2023, or a date fixed by reference to the Issuer's receipt in settlement of the funds in anticipation of which any Warrant is issued, or any combination thereof, as determined by the Issuer's officer prior to their issuance.
Operations Fund [for Warrants issued in anticipation of the receipt of current tax revenues levied for the year 2022 and in the course of collection in 2023]: \$2,897,901 maturing on June 30, 2023, December 29, 2023, or a date fixed by reference to the Issuer's receipt in settlement of the funds in anticipation of which any Warrant is issued, or any combination thereof, as determined by the Issuer's officer prior to their issuance.
Such loans shall be at a per annum rate not to exceed eight percent (8.0%) (the exact rate to be determined by negotiations with the Indiana Bond Bank (the "Bond Bank")) subject also to, following their due date, an alternate rate as provided in a warrant purchase agreement entered into by the Issuer. The Issuer will issue temporary loan tax and/or revenue anticipation warrants to evidence such loans. The Issuer has appropriated and pledged the taxes and/or revenues to be received in such funds to the punctual payment of such warrants including the interest thereon. The Warrants will be sold to the Bond Bank, in Indianapolis, Indiana, pursuant to Indiana Code 5-1.5-8-1 on one (1) or more dates during 2023. Pursuant to Indiana Code 20-48-1-9, no action to contest the validity of such warrants may be brought later than fifteen (15) days from the first publication of this Notice.
PL4520 11/16 11/23 2t hspaxpl

Notice to Bidders—Solid Waste Disposal Agreement
The City of Crawfordsville hereby gives notice under Indiana Code § 36-9-30-5 that no later than 10:00 a.m. on 7 December 2022, the City will, through its Board of Public Works and Safety, receive sealed bids for the Solid Waste Disposal Agreement in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, of The Board of Public Works and Safety will open the bids at its public meeting in Council Chambers, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, Second Floor, on 7 December 2022 at 10:00 A.M. The Clerk-Treasurer will return any bids received later than 10:00 A.M. on 7 December 2022 unopened to the bidder.
The general description of work for which bids are to be received consists of furnishing all labor, material, and equipment necessary to perform all operations for the acceptance and disposal of nonhazardous solid waste the City collects from residential, commercial, and industrial customers. Bidders must submit a financial statement, a statement of experience, the bidder's proposed plan or plans for performing the contract, and the equipment that the bidder has available for the performance of the contract. This work must conform with the Bid Documents for Solid Waste Disposal Agreement on file at the Crawfordsville Sanitation Department, 107 N. Vermont Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. Interested bidders should direct any questions to Sanitation Commissioner Scott Hesler at (765) 364-5166. Bid documents are also on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana.
Bids must be properly and completely executed on the State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 and must be accompanied with the appropriate financial statement and other required documents. The bidder, if awarded a contract, must furnish a performance bond or irrevocable direct-pay letter of credit to be approved by the City conditioned upon the true and faithful performance of the contract in the amount of 100% of the proposed cost for services proposed in the contract term. The Performance Bond amount for any succeeding contract term must be the proposed amount for the successive contract term, and the performance bond must be renewed by the Contractor and maintained throughout the contract term. Upon the contractor's successful completion of the contract to the City's satisfaction, the City will release the performance bond. Bidders must include its Federal identification number on Page one of Form 96 under the "Oath and Affirmation" section.
Any bidder to whom the Board of Public Works and Safety awards a contract for Solid Waste Disposal Agreement services must provide an additional Bid Surety Bond with authority of the Attorney-in-Fact, payable to the City of Crawfordsville, a Letter of Credit, payable to the City of Crawfordsville, or cash, in an amount, when taken as a whole with the initial five-percent bond, is equal to the total bid amount, guaranteeing the successful bidders performance and fulfillment of the contract. This project does not involve Wage Scale requirements.
All bids will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. The Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive, to the extent permitted by the laws of the State of Indiana, any terms and conditions or provisions in the specifications or any informality, irregularity, omission of any bid provided that such waiver shall, at the Board's discretion.
Bids may be withdrawn before, but no bidder may withdraw its bid for 30 days after the bid openings.
Board of Public Works and Safety, Crawfordsville, Indiana
Terri Gadd
City Clerk-Treasurer
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Man's Best Friend Is Leading The Way To Early Cancer Detection

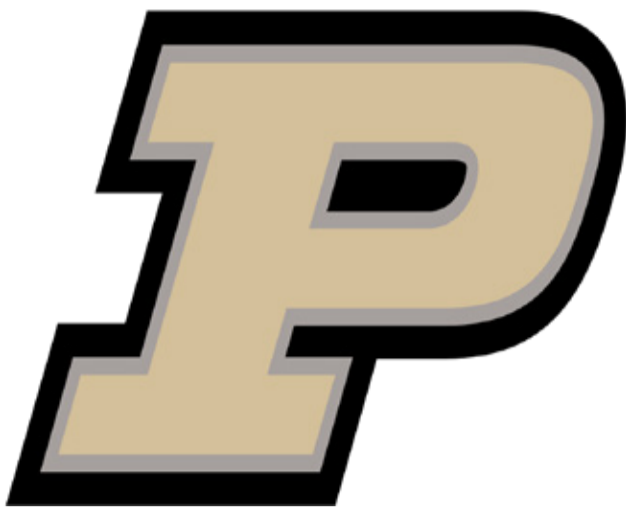
Cancer strikes without warning. Genetics can explain some of it, as well as environmental and lifestyle conditions. But there is no surefire way to predict who will develop cancer. That tragedy holds true for both humans and their closest domestic companions: dogs.

A canine cancer scientist at Purdue University's College of Veterinary Medicine is working to take the first steps to make a serious form of cancer in dogs — one with analogues to human health — easier to detect and treat before it has become more advanced.

Scottish terriers, famous for being presidential pets to presidents George W. Bush and Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Jock" in Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," and the cutest Monopoly game token, are also famous for a less cheerful reason: They get bladder cancer at rates 20 times that of other dog breeds. And when Scotties and other dogs develop bladder cancer, it is often an aggressive form similar to muscle invasive bladder cancer in humans.

That dog-human linkage is part of why Deborah Knapp, Purdue Distinguished Professor of Comparative Oncology, has studied bladder cancer in canines for three decades. Knapp is the Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology, director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program and a co-program leader in the Purdue Center for Cancer Research.

"For many types of cancer in dogs or in humans, the cancer is diagnosed 'late' when it is already progressing and causing harm. The early stages of cancer, such as bladder cancer, may not produce any symptoms, and, therefore, the



cancer goes unnoticed. And when symptoms do develop, they resemble those of a urinary tract infection, often prompting treatment with antibiotics for a while," Knapp said. "When it becomes apparent that something more is going on and we see the dogs in the oncology clinic, the cancer has often become pretty extensive within and beyond the bladder. And it has changed so much on a molecular level that drug resistance is common."

Other than a few cancers physicians can and do screen for in humans — using things like mammograms, colonoscopies and PSA screening — most cancers are found only after they are well established. And in veterinary medicine, it's even worse because screening programs have not yet been developed.

Knapp and her team followed a group of 120 Scottish terriers for three years, performing urinary tract ultrasound exams and urinalyses every six months. When those tests raised suspicion for cancer, the team performed cystoscopic biopsies. Thirty-two of those 120 dogs turned out to have early-stage bladder cancer. The screening caught the cancer before symptoms began to emerge and before the dogs' behavior and

health changed. Knapp's team also assessed the accuracy of two types of commercially available urine tests for bladder cancer screening but found that those tests did not accurately predict or identify cancer.

That early detection gave Knapp's team the ability to treat the cancer early and to study the way the cancer and tumors changed and developed at a molecular level as the cancer stages progressed. The dogs diagnosed with cancer were treated with deracoxib, a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that has antitumor activity in dogs and is typically used to treat bladder cancer in dogs. Usually, the drug results in a remission rate of 20% in dogs with the more typically advanced symptomatic bladder cancer. However, with the early detection from Knapp's team, the drug resulted in a 42% remission rate.

"Finding the cancer early in these dogs, who were behaving normally but walking around and brewing cancer in their bladders, meant we were able to treat them earlier in the cancer development process," Knapp said. "The drugs worked so much better because we started managing the cancer earlier. We expected the remission

rate to be better than the 'usual' 20%, but we didn't expect to see quite this dramatic a difference. The drug we used, Deramaxx, is considered a conservative, oral, affordable therapy. And it doubled the remission rate in the dogs, thanks to the early detection."

Scottish terriers' high genetic predisposition to bladder cancer means they make an excellent population in which to study early cancer detection, which also means veterinarians can do the most good and save the most lives and heartaches.

Owners of Scottish terriers know the risks going in. Scotties are prone to bladder cancer, as labs are prone to hip dysplasia and dachshunds are prone to spinal injuries. However, humans' dedication to their dogs is what made the study happen. The Scottie community supported the study, and people drove dogs hundreds of miles to participate in the trial, showing how meaningful early cancer detection is for them and highlighting how much hope people hold for early cancer screening in both dogs and people.

"From the veterinary perspective, our study shows that we ought to be screening dogs for bladder cancer," Knapp said. "This should become more routine for certain dogs in the future. But from the science side, we found so much more than that, especially in comparative genomics. Our study is the first to show that if you can truly find cancer early, and treat it, it makes a huge difference. Ours is the first, but we hope this will start a paradigm shift. We are moving toward a more personalized, proactive approach to addressing cancer."

LWV From Page A1

It's based on the fear that "We will lose who we are, if our culture changes too much," which Miller posits is nationalism, a dangerous ideology that operates on authoritarianism and breeds resistance. Taken to its logical extreme suggests that America would have to depend upon the "cultured habits of eighteenth-century English gentleman" to survive, Miller writes.

But this column is not about Paul D. Miller's thoughts on nationhood. Rather it's related to Francisco Cantu's *The Line Becomes a River*, a memoir about his years as a border patrol agent in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Cantu's book is the next selection for the LWV's Well-Read Citizens Brigade, whose next discussion is on December 7th.

Even though *The Line Becomes a River* came out over four years ago, it is worth reading (or re-reading). Cantu's book balances his personal experiences with a multitude of outside voices. His account invites readers to wrestle with him, since we frequently say that our immigration and border policy need reform. His book provides first-hand accounts to help us ask the necessary questions about how to police our borders.

The US Border Patrol is subject the winds (or whims) of political change. Within the force and the American public the debate is implicitly framed as one of the tough law-and-order solution versus "overly compassionate" policies. (Or worse the misnomer of "open-border" policies.) Indeed, as Cantu's account reveals, border agents themselves along with the immigrants they detain are subject to swings of brutality and compassion.

Cantu went into Border Patrol with an unusual "why." A 23-year old who studied international relations in Washington, he returned to Arizona and told his skeptical mother, "I'm tired of reading about the border in books." Part American, part Mexican, he wondered at the tension between the two cultures and the everpresent threat of death along the border. "I'll never understand it until I'm close to it," he told his mother, a retired park ranger.

"What does it mean to be good at this?" He wondered during training

when he realizes he is a good agent. He notes that what "good at this" has different meanings. It "depends on who you are with, depends on what kind of agent you are, what kind of agent you want to become." He then writes of coming up on deserted camps, border crossers having fled the agents. He and other agents slashed water bottles, dumped backpacks and food on the ground, trampled and peed on them, then set the remnants on fire. Being good at his job was a learned behavior and meant accepting things he knew were wrong and inhumane.

Cantu wrestles with the moral injury the job creates, something he learned from Iraq veterans who testified that it set in slowly in the years after leaving the battlefield, "when a person has time to reflect on a traumatic experience."

Cantu's memoir invites readers into his mental wrangling and allows us too to reflect and discuss. Like many of us, Cantu holds within himself multiple ethnic origins, and his book implicitly asks us to remember America's founding ideology: liberal democratic-republic values.

Behind the debate are implicit philosophies at odds with each other. One policy solution seems to imply American greatness is based on having one dominant cultural identity, something Anglo-Christian. Another asks what the great American democratic experiment has proven about sustaining an ethnically and intellectually diverse polity? As we citizens wait for a titanic deadlocked Congress to reform border and immigration policy, what is imperative of us? After all, we live a country where government is by the people, for the people. All the people.

Everyone is welcome to join the Well-Read Citizens Brigade discussion at 7:30pm at Backstep Brewery on December 7.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmtcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

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TIM From Page A1



Photos courtesy of Tim Timmons

This is the rock on which Jesus said he would build a church. This statue of Peter stands just feet from where his house once stood.

where. It brought to mind a scene from The Chosen where two of the apostles were clearing a field of rocks. Seeing how many there are in person put that in a whole different perspective.

You also notice how many thorny bushes and trees there are – prompting our guide to remark how easy it was for them to make the crown of thorns.

When you are standing at the bottom of Hermon Mount, the sheer size is almost overwhelming.

You are at the bottom of a large rock face – and you understand that at one time this was said to be the gate to Hades, thus the reference from Matthew. Walking up the path to stand where the trail ends and the rock begins makes you wonder – is this the spot Jesus stood when he said those famous words?

We also spent a lot of time today in what you know as Capernaum – but here it is spelled Capharnaum – the city where Jesus chose five apostles – Simon (Peter),

Andrew, James, John (all fisherman) and the tax collector Matthew. Capernaum was also the site of Peter’s home – the very site which is still there today. This is the place where the paralytic was lowered through Peter’s roof so Jesus could heal him and the site where He healed Peter’s mother-in-law. And we stood there. Right there.

We drove to the Golan Heights, passed within 10 miles of the Syrian border and saw Lebanon just one hill away. We

drove by old bunkers from the 1967 Six Day War and crossed the River Jordan several times. Turns out that it’s not really a river either. It’s just not that big.

Speaking of water, the day really did wrap around the sea that isn’t a sea. We got into a wooden boat and went for a short ride – asking our guide if the place where Jesus walked on water was known (sadly, he said no) and we ate fish for lunch. I stared at a complete fish, from head to tail, on my plate

and noticed he was staring right back at me. But the Israeli owner of the restaurant said God bless the USA, so I respectfully said nothing and ate the fish, tried the dates and had the strongest coffee I ever tasted.

It went along with our theme this week – just roll with it.

Later this week – more from Jordan.

Sagamore News Media’s Tim Timmons is on a pilgrimage to Israel and the Holy Land. He will be writing occasionally during



Timmons wasn’t sure what to make of the fish the trip. Timmons can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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