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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 16:8 I have set the LORD always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Calab Chastain and Ava Schultz were kind enough to offer nice smiles for one of The Paper's roving photographers. Many thanks!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Christmas asteroid challenge has begun. According to space.com, an asteroid as large as the Great Pyramid of Giza will be visible in the night sky from now until next week. It made its closet approach to earth today, but will still remain visible through Monday. A telescope will be needed. And the asteroid named RN35 will be about as bright as Pluto. It will be whizzing past at around 13,500 mph.

2 Congressman Jim Baird (IN-04) issued the following statement on Congressional Democrats' temporary funding measure: "This short stop-gap funding bill—which expires next week—falls woefully short of what Americans deserve and is yet another reminder of Congressional Democrats' failure to govern responsibly," said Congressman Baird. "The American people need certainty amid soaring inflation rates eating away at their savings, not another 11th hour attempt by Congressional Democrats to narrowly avert a government shutdown. We simply cannot afford a haphazard approach to something as serious as funding the government, which is why I voted against their continuing resolution."

3 Indiana DNR will increase Chinook salmon stocked in Lake Michigan by 50,000 starting this spring, per Lake Michigan Committee agreement. The change will increase the annual production target for Chinook from 225,000 to 275,000. Baitfish populations have rebounded from an all-time low in the mid-2010s after lake-wide stocking reductions made by all state agencies during the past decade. Ben Dickinson, Indiana DNR's Lake Michigan biologist, says the improved predator-prey balance in the lake allows for the increase, which should benefit anglers, but biologists will be monitoring for the need for future adjustments.

Ball Saga #4 - Nathan and Isaiah



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Nathan was born 30 Jan 1813 Butler, Ohio and passed away 21 April 1852. Not long after Nathan's death his brother James and Levi Moore, who were guardians of his children had to sell his property (west half of the northwest quarter of section 32 Twp 20 North Rg 5W on the south side of the Williamsport State Road) to aide in their care. He had married 22 February 1837 in MoCo to Abigail Moore (30 Nov 1819) and they had four children rapidly, then she passed away two days shy of her 23rd birthday and a few months after the youngest daughter's birth. Abigail Moore was the daughter of Allen and

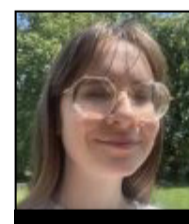
Hannah Bonser Moore, both far outliving their oldest daughter - she and they are all buried in Potts cemetery in (Elmdale) Wayne Township (you can see that Nathan's tombstone about matches his father's older one. Very sad (thanks for the pic Dustin Stonebraker). Oddly, Nathan and Abby are buried in Potts but his two sons (John K. died age eight and William died age five) from his second marriage to Mahala Kellison are also buried with them. No other children for Mahala with him although after his death she married an Ames and had two children, one growing to adulthood.

So, let's discuss Nathan and Abigail's four children as they are pretty interesting. Keep in mind they were left maternal orphans at age four through just born, she passing away 28 Nov 1842 and orphans per se when he passed away a bit more than nine years later.

Martha Jane Ball came into this world 3 Feb 1838 on her father's fairly large farm near Elmdale. She was 19 when she met and married Jeremiah Harlow. They lived almost 50 years together (lacking a couple of

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Holidays Around The World



Susanna Howard
Fresh off the Shelf

This time of year is dominated by a particular brand of celebration. The TV plays Rankin/Bass classics back-to-back, stores overflow with stocking stuffers and gift wrap, and there are more Santa Clauses than you can shake a stick at. It seems like everyone celebrates Christmas, and all in the exact same way. This year, part the tinsel and take a peek at how the rest of the world spends the winter.

When you think of winter holidays other than Christmas, you probably think of Hanukkah first. However, Hanukkah is a fairly minor Jewish holiday that has mostly gained significance as an alternative to Christmas, according to Paul Steinberg's "Celebrating the Jewish Year: The Winter

Holidays" (296.4 Ste). It is a joyful and visible celebration of Judaism's perseverance against oppression and is popular even among the least observant. Learn more about the Festival of Lights, lesser-known winter holidays like Tu b'Shevat, and other major events throughout the year with "Jewish Family Celebrations: The Sabbath, Festivals, and Ceremonies" by Arlene Cardozo (296.4 Car), or explore Jewish culture through the lens of the Jewish Calendar with Jonathan D. Sarna's "A Time to Every Purpose: Letters to a Young Jew" (296.7 Sar).

For fiction lovers, consider Jean Meltzer's "The Matzah Ball" (FIC Mel), a light Jewish romance playing off Hallmark tropes, or "A Holly Jolly Diwali" by Sonya Lalli (FIC Lal), which revolves around the Indian Festival of Lights. "The Madness of Crowds" (FIC Pen) is a thought-provoking murder

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Photo courtesy of CDPL

1,000 Books Read Before Kindergarten

Conner Maxwell, age 2 1/2, has completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten". He is the son of Sam and Heather Maxwell. Conner's favorite book is Alphabet Trucks by Samantha R. Vamos. Mom said, "Conner enjoys story time at the library with Grandma Angie, Mommy and cousins! He enjoys reading at home, at Mamaw and Papaw's house and at Grandma Angie's house."

Blood Donors Urgently Needed

The holidays are a busy time for everyone, but the need for blood at our local hospitals is never-ending. As you are looking for ways to give back and serve your community this season without emptying your wallet, please give blood.

Please go online to <https://donate.indiana.versiti.org/donor/schedules/zip> to schedule your appointment.

YOU can help us sustain the needs of our local hospitals through the holidays with one simple ask to someone who thinks they don't have time or has never donated before.

The blood drive will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023 at 9:45 a.m. - 2.15 p.m. at HHSB - Crawfordsville East branch 1400 Darlington Ave, Crawfordsville, IN.

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset:
RISE: 7:58 a.m.
SET: 5:19 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 45 °F
Low: 32 °F



Today is...:

- Bill of Rights Day
- International Tea Day



What Happened On This Day:

- 1791 The Bill of Rights becomes law when ratified by the Virginia General Assembly
- 1939 Gone with the Wind premieres at Loew's Grand Theatre in Atlanta, Georgia



Births On This Day:

- 37 Nero
- Roman Emperor
- 1979 Eric Young Canadian wrestler

Deaths On This Day:

- 2010 Bob Feller American baseball player
- 1966 Walt Disney American animator, director, screenwriter, producer, co-founded The Company

HONEST HOOSIER

10 Montgomery County shopping days until Christmas. Take a drive through Ladoga, Darlington, Waynetown and all of the wonderful communities that make up Montgomery County! There are some great Christmas decorations out there!



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Walking at least six miles per week can help reduce age-related memory loss. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES
Mary E. (Hughes) Barker

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TODAY'S QUOTE

"Christmas isn't a season. It's a feeling."
- Edna Ferber

TODAY'S JOKE

When it comes to Christmas, there are five stages in your life: You believe in Santa, You don't believe in Santa, You are Santa, You look like Santa, You think all the Santas you see look young

WTHR 13 7 DAY FORECAST

35/42 BREEZY FLURRIES POSSIBLE LATE	28/34 FLURRIES/SNOW POSSIBLE	25/30 FLURRIES AND SNOW SHOWERS	22/31 MOSTLY SUNNY	23/35 FLURRIES, PEAKS OF SUN	25/32 MAINLY CLOUDY	18/34 CLOUDY
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED

OBITUARIES

Mary E. (Hughes) Barker

Dec. 14, 2022

Mary E. (Hughes) Barker age 89 of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2022 in Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville.

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

Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana
Dec. 14, 2022 at 10 a.m.

City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933

I. Approval of the minutes from Dec. 7, 2022.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of Dec. 12, 2022

III. Old Business

A. Discussion of the bid received from Waste Management for the Solid Waste Disposal Agreement

IV. New Business

A. Request from Allen Slight to block the road at 1104/1106 Ridgeway Drive on Dec. 15 or 16 (weather permitting) to

cut down a tree

B. Jeremiah Gleason with Price Excavating requesting a lane restriction at Grant Ave & Lafayette Ave to fix a manhole

C. Kiley Cornelius, Utility Office, with a budget billing request, 7 Locust Hill, James and Patience Barnes

D. 2023 Vehicle Purchase for the Crawfordsville Police Department

E. Subdivision Improvement Agreement between the City and Sugar Creek Property Group LLC

F. A request to transfer fund to fund for the Community Crossing Transfer

G. Wastewater invoice from Price Excavating for Phosphorus Removal

V. Department Heads
VI. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

Redevelopment Commission

City of Crawfordsville
Dec. 16, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.

Common Council Chambers

Municipal Building 300 E Pike St, Floor Two, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Special Meeting Agenda

I. Call to Order & Roll Call

II. Approval of Minutes

A. Nov. 15, 2022

III. Approval of Claims

A. Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C. (Sept.) \$227.50

B. Taylor, Chadd, Minnette, Schneider & Clutter, P.C. (Oct.) \$910.00

C. Kevin Kirsch, Crawfordsville Outdoor

(Oct.) \$776.00

D. Journal Review \$28.88

E. HWC Engineering \$22,474.36

F. RJL Solutions, LLC \$3,400.00

G. Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors, LLC \$1,501.25

IV. Approval of Financial Reports

V. Update from Mayor Todd Barton

VI. Economic Development Report from Cheryl Morpew

VII. Old Business

A. Consider transfer of 5.25 acres along Concord Road in the Commerce Park

VIII. New Business

A. Annual TIF Presentation

IX. Miscellaneous

A. Next scheduled meeting: Jan. 17, 2023 at 8:30 a.m.

X. Adjournment

BBB Tip: Six Steps To Stop Porch Pirates This Holiday Season



The rise of online marketplaces and expedited delivery services is a convenient service for many consumers across the nation, allowing holiday purchasers to search for the perfect gift for friends and family. Unfortunately, purchasing and having the item delivered to the proper address does not guarantee you will receive it. According to market research firm C+R Research, package theft continues to be an issue for many Americans, with approximately 14% of consumers experiencing package theft in 2022.

Package thieves, also known as “porch pirates,” often take advantage of an opportunity and may frequent a neighborhood or community multiple times before moving on to another. They will often target houses that provide a quick in-and-out route, especially if the porch or area where packages are delivered is within 25 feet of the street and are easily visible. Over the past five years, internet searches using the keywords “package stolen” nearly doubled during December, demonstrating the impact of this crime on households across the nation.

As a crime of opportunity, preventing or discouraging package theft can be accomplished in several ways, depending on the location of your residence, type, and community. For instance, preventing package theft at an apartment complex in the middle of the city differs from a suburban residential community. However, consumers can use specific strategies to discourage the act no matter where they live.

BBB provides the following tips to prevent package thieves from affecting your holiday plans (and the rest of the

year):

- Check with neighbors. Sometimes, your package may not be stolen, just simply at the wrong address. Before filing a report or contacting the sender, check with your neighbors and see if the delivery service may have dropped off your package at the wrong address. Many delivery companies will take pictures of your package in the designated location – be sure to check for the photo and verify it is at the right spot.

- Don't leave unattended packages. When possible, do not leave delivered packages unattended for long periods. If you are expecting a package, attempt to schedule its delivery when you know you will be home. Ask your neighbors if they would mind holding on to packages delivered if you plan to be gone for an extended time during the holidays.

- Ship to store. If purchasing an item from a retailer that has a physical location near your home, consider shipping

it there instead. Retailers will require proof of purchase or identification before releasing packages they have received, and this is a sure way to avoid porch pirates.

- Use a security camera. Installing a home security system with cameras or simply a camera-enabled doorbell is a great way to deter package theft, especially when highly visible. Consider including a sign that specifically states that the residence is under surveillance. Even if a package is stolen from your porch, the video evidence will help law enforcement track down the thieves (but be wary of the risk of internet-connected devices and research before you purchase).

- Require a signature. Many delivery companies include the option to require a signature before leaving a package, letting you take physical possession of the item as soon as it is delivered. While this option works well for those who are often at home, especially for expensive items, it may

create difficulties in receiving packages if your schedule and the delivery service are different. Be sure to check with the delivery company on their policy for packages that are not signed for; they may return it to the sender after a certain number of attempts.

- Consider a package receiving service. Some major retailers, such as Amazon, offer secure package receiving locations away from your home that you can access with a key or code. Some independent businesses also specialize in this service, allowing you to designate a different delivery location for your packages and the ability to pick them up on your way home.

If you fear that your package has been stolen, file a report with your local police department and the delivery company. Depending on which delivery service you use, they may offer insurance or other policies to reimburse you for your losses.

For more resources and tips on how to avoid scams this holiday season, visit BBB.org/Holiday.

Report scams to BBB Scam Tracker.

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WABASH COLLEGE



ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR FOR CENTER HALL & INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Wabash College invites applications for the position of Academic Administrative Coordinator for Center Hall and International Studies. The position supports work done by departments, faculty and students in Center Hall and the International Center. Review of applications will begin on Jan 3.

To learn more about this position and how to apply, please visit the College's website at www.wabash.edu/employment.

Wabash College, a liberal arts college for men, seeks faculty and staff who are committed to providing quality engagement with students, high levels of academic challenge and support, and meaningful experiences that prepare students for life and leadership among diverse populations around the globe. Wabash is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes applications from persons of all backgrounds.

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Wabash College seeks a dependable and motivated individual to provide front line support at Lilly Library. The Fulfillment and Front Desk Coordinator oversees resource sharing and works closely with partner libraries to ensure timely access to materials. The coordinator also is responsible for ensuring a high level of service to library users by hiring, training, and supervising student employees. This position requires tact and diplomacy when working with others, as well as the ability to work both independently and as part of a collegial team. Our library provides a place for research, learning, and reflection as well as collaboration in a warm and inviting setting.

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Make These Lifestyle Changes To Boost Savings

Americans have been wrestling with inflationary pressures all year. As the New Year approaches, millions of individuals and families have set resolutions to save more money.

"Looking to boost your savings is a worthy goal. But to make it work, you have to take small steps that add up to big change over time," said Amy Maliga, financial educator with Take Charge America, a nonprofit credit counseling and debt management agency. "By exploring a few small changes in your day-to-day life, you can curb spending and put more money in your savings throughout 2023."

Maliga explains several changes with a financial impact:

Start living on a budget. When you have a clear picture of your income and expenses, you can make any needed changes to prioritize or improve your savings. Use paper and pencil, a spreadsheet or one of numerous apps like PocketGuard or Mvelopes to track your spending. Try for 30 days to get a sense of where you can save.

Deposit cash-back rewards. If you have a cash-back credit card, deposit your rewards directly into your savings account. This way, every time you use your card, you'll automatically add to your

savings. Just be sure to pay off your card balance on time every month.

Upgrade your bank account. If your existing savings account isn't yielding much interest, shop around for an account with a better rate. A higher rate can help you reach your savings goals more quickly. Paying too many fees for your checking account? Research free checking account options that can help you save even more.

Declutter your email. Tempted by too many emails from your favorite retailers? Go through and unsubscribe to eliminate the temptation. Do it manually or use email decluttering services like Unroll.Me and Clean Email to unsubscribe from unwanted emails quickly and easily.

Compare prices. Spending a few minutes to compare prices can save you money in the long term. Use apps like ShopSavvy or BuyVia when out shopping to scan barcodes and find the best price. When shopping online, install browser extensions like Honey and Invisible-Hand that alert you of a lower price for an item you're about to buy. They also find sales and promo codes to ensure you're getting the best deal.

For additional money-saving resources, explore Take Charge America's Budget Tools.

Ceres Solutions Announces 2023 Scholarship Applications



In its continuing effort to support youth pursuing careers in agriculture, Ceres Solutions will offer \$25,000 through scholarships to high school seniors and college students this spring. Students receiving the scholarships are selected based on their commitment to agricultural youth programs and their desire to pursue higher education.

"Our employee group and our Board of Directors strongly believe in investing in education, and in particular, it is a privilege to support students from the local farm families we serve," says Jeff Troike, Ceres Solutions Cooperative CEO. "Students who are passionate about agriculture and demonstrate leadership will be the

best advocates of our industry in the years to come."

Selection criteria emphasizes involvement in agricultural youth groups such as 4-H and FFA. Students must be children or grandchildren of current cooperative members. They must be entering their freshman year of college in the fall

of 2023 and pursuing and agriculture related field of study. Since committing to offering a scholarship program, it is estimated Ceres and its predecessor co-ops have provided more than \$250,000 in scholarships to local students.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships or learn-

ing more about Ceres Solutions should visit the website at www.ceres.coop or contact David Smith at 260-571-6990. Completed scholarship forms must be submitted by March 1.

About Ceres Solutions:

Ceres Solutions is a 100% farmer owned cooperative. We are a leading supplier of agronomy inputs, seed, technology, information, power fuels, lubes, propane, animal nutrition and more. With outlets in 37 Indiana and Michigan counties, we are proud to invest in our local communities and our youth through 4-H, FFA, academic scholarships and more. To learn more about Ceres Solutions visit our website at www.ceres.coop.

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IRS Reminder: For Many Employers And Self-Employed People, Deferred Social Security Tax Payment Due Dec. 31

The Internal Revenue Service today reminded employers and self-employed individuals that chose to defer paying part of their 2020 Social Security tax liability that their second annual installment of the deferred amount is due on Dec. 31, 2022.

As part of the COVID relief provided during 2020, employers could choose to put off paying the employer's share of their Social Security tax liability, which is 6.2% of wages. Self-employed individuals could also choose to defer a similar amount of their self-employment tax. Generally, half of that deferral was due on Dec. 31, 2021. The other half is due on Dec. 31, 2022.

Earlier this fall, the IRS sent reminder notices to affected employers and self-employed individuals. The agency noted, however, that those affected are still required to make the payment on time, even if they did not receive a notice.

How to repay the deferred taxes

Employers and in-

dividuals have several options for making this payment. Deferral payments can be made through the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (EFTPS), Direct Pay, by debit card, credit card or digital wallet, or with a check or money order. No matter which payment option is chosen, it must be made separately from other tax payments and deposits. This will ensure that it is credited properly and will help avoid follow-up bills or notices.

EFTPS

Employers and individuals can make the deferral payments through enrollment in the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System, a free service available from the Treasury Department. On the Tax Type Selection screen, choose Deferred Social Security Tax and then change the date to the applicable tax period (the calendar quarter in 2020 for which tax was deferred). Visit EFTPS.gov, or call 800-555-4477 or 800-733-4829 for details.

Direct Pay

Alternatively, self-employed individual taxpayers can choose Direct Pay to pay directly from a checking or savings account. This service is available free only on IRS.gov/payments/direct-pay. Select the "Balance Due" reason for payment and apply the payment to the 2020 tax year where the payment was deferred. Direct Pay is not available to pay employment taxes.

Debit card, credit card or digital wallet

If paying with a credit card, debit card or digital wallet, select "installment agreement." Apply the payment to the 2020 tax year where the payment was deferred. Note that the IRS does not charge a fee for this service, but the authorized third-party payment processors do. Visit IRS.gov/Payments for details.

Check or money order

Make any check or money order payable to United States Treasury, not IRS. For more information on where to mail payments see Instructions for Form 941.

Seven Lafayette Physicians To Join OrthoIndy In 2023

OrthoIndy announced today that the seven orthopedic surgeons of the Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic are joining its team in April 2023. Those joining are Dr. John Bauman; Dr. Daniel Daluga; Dr. Michael Highhouse; Dr. Mark Page; Dr. Paul Rodenhouse; Dr. Peter Torok; and Dr. Joel Virkler. They will be teaming up with OrthoIndy physicians Dr. Michael Cross; Dr. Nicholas Jasper; Dr. Troy Roberson; and Dr. Jonathan Shook, who also have a practice location in Lafayette, putting the total number of OrthoIndy physicians serving the Greater Lafayette area at eleven. With these additions, OrthoIndy will now total 89 physicians, further solidifying its orthopedic practice as the largest in the State of Indiana and among the largest in the country.

OrthoIndy CEO John Ryan noted this expansion reflects an ongoing commitment to serve Indiana as a premier destination for orthopedic care, providing the highest level of quality, efficiently and cost-effectively. "As we celebrate our 60th year, our growth in Lafayette exemplifies our ongoing pursuit of being even more accessible to those in need of orthopedic care across the state," said Ryan. "The orthopedic surgeons of the Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic are so well-respected, and together we will continue to provide world-class orthopedic care to the Greater Lafayette community as it continues on its remarkable growth trajectory." Dr. Page, managing



partner of the Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic, sees this partnership as a positive move forward for orthopedic care in Greater Lafayette and the surrounding counties. "Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic has a long history of serving patients in this community and we are excited to join forces with OrthoIndy, a team that shares our same commitment to excellent patient care."

The seven physicians plan to continue their practice in their current space at 1411 South Creasy Lane, maintaining the Lafayette Orthopaedic Clinic name. Plans for a new free-standing clinic, orthopedic urgent care center and surgery center are expected in 2024.

OrthoIndy has been expanding in Indiana recently with the opening of its new practice location in Westfield. An adjacent hospital outpatient surgery facility is scheduled to open in summer of 2023. OrthoIndy is also building a new location in Brownsburg that will include hospital and clinic services, opening in spring 2023.

About OrthoIndy and

OrthoIndy Hospital Founded 60 years ago, OrthoIndy is one of the most highly respected orthopedic practices in the Midwest. With over 70 physicians providing care to central Indiana residents from more than 10 convenient locations, OrthoIndy provides leading-edge bone, joint, spine and muscle care. OrthoIndy physicians also provide care to the Indiana Pacers, Indiana Fever and Andretti Autosport, as well as local colleges and high schools.

Owned and operated by OrthoIndy physicians, OrthoIndy Hospital is central Indiana's first specialty hospital with a focus on patient safety, satisfaction and outcomes. With multiple hospital locations, OrthoIndy Hospital is the #1 hospital in Indiana for medical excellence in Major Orthopedic Surgery, from the 2022 Carechex Awards by Quantros. It has earned 5 Stars from Healthgrades for Total Knee Replacement 16 years in a row. For more information on OrthoIndy, please call (317) 802-2000 or visit us at OrthoIndy.com.

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Breakfast with Mrs. Claus

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Crawfordsville IN

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months at his death – she lived about three years longer). They began their life in a log cabin, purchasing a farm near there where they remained for many years. In an extremely large list of high tax payers in the county (Feb 1899) Jeremiah was listed although he was one of the lowest at \$11,650. In October, 1901, they sold everything from their farm one mile south of Wesley Chapel (horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, farm equipment) and moved into C’ville to live with their son, Fred at 906 W. Pike. Jeremiah was said to have one fault, that he was too good to others (generous) and they were both active in the Baptist Church. Four sons and two daughters blessed their home (Nathan, Willard, Oliver, Bertha, Clara, Fred). Nathan Garrett (whose daughter, Gertrude went to China twice to teach – he and Zoe Moore also had Lucile and son Leslie who died at age 80 in Texas and was a geologist) owned a book store and was later in insurance in Covington. Willard lived in Indianapolis and was an editor (and publisher of the Morris-town Sun and Woodruff Post) dying at age 63 Sept 25, 1924 (two sons, Stuart and Harry D). Oliver Allen Harlow had a boot and shoe store in Rockville for awhile



then moved his family to Elizabethtown, Kentucky where he was a traveling salesman and passed of cancer beginning on his ear and spreading for two years culminating into his death Oct 15, 1919. His only child Gladys married and had three sons and two daughters. Bertha married at age 32 to Sam Bitler who was 25 years older than her. No children. Clara died quite young due to continual vomiting going into sepsis during a pregnancy. She had been married to L.J. Utterback for not quite two years. Fred, their youngest attended Wabash, married Bess Albright and lived in Crawfordsville. They had a son Winton and two daughters Margaret and Dorothy, his youngest born just six days before his death from an automobile accident. Dennis was born Nov 9, 1839 in Montgomery, and was four when his mother died, almost 13

when dad passed away. That year, he united with the Bethel Baptist Church. At age 22 he went to California for amfew years, returned to Montgomery and married Anna Lowe. They went to Bement, Illinois where they remained. Their life was blessed with six children (Nathan, Dennis, Charles, Ella, Nettie and Edith). Oliver born May 22, 1841 in MoCo died in Decatur, Illinois 20 Aug 1923, the same area as brother Dennis. Oliver joined the 86th Indiana and after the war married Sarah Ann Patterson. They moved to Bement, as well. He farmed and these children there: Mary Etta who was married to Frank Friend over 50 years – one son, Perry; Martha Jane who died at age two; Flora Mae who lived to be 94; and Roy who fathered at least one son and one daughter. Cynthia “Ann” was

born 21 July 1842 and passed away 29 March 1871. She married Henry Walter and they parented two sons as far as I know – Charles and Adelbert who was a railroad. Isaiah Ball, Nathan’s brother, is buried in Harlow Cemetery near Waynetown and died the 9th day of July 1838. He was born in Morgan, Butler County, Ohio on the 9th of April 1814. As far as I know, he was never married. Sure wish we knew more about him, though, or at least as much as we know about his brother, Nathan. Bless both you Ball brothers who died way too early!

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mystery set in a snowy, Canadian village, and one of the latest in Louise Penny’s Chief Inspector Gamache series. Or, if you don’t have time for a novel, Eric V. Copage’s “A Kwanzaa Fable” (FIC Cop) is a short, sweet story on how the principles of Kwanzaa can help you through the most difficult times. Have you ever heard of a glögg party? This is a Scandinavian winter tradition mentioned in “The Swedish Christmas Table: Traditional Holiday Meals, Side Dishes, Candies, and Drinks” by Jens Linder (641.59 Lin). “Rick Steves’ European Christmas” (394.2663 Ste) offers a wide range of practices from around the continent, connecting them with their historical pagan roots, a theme expanded on in “The Old Magic of Christmas: Yuletide Traditions for

the Darkest Days of the Year” by Linda Raedisch (394.2663 Rae). For those interested in modern Paganism, try Richard Heinberg’s “Celebrate the Solstice: Honoring the Earth’s Seasonal Rhythms through Festival and Ceremony” (394.26 Hei). These books and many others are on display and available for checkout on the second floor, near the Reference Desk. Nothing here to catch your interest? Don’t give up! Browse our extensive catalog, check out our upcoming programs, and more on our website at www.cdpl.lib.in.us or call us at 765-362-2242. The library is open Monday-Thursday 9a-9p, Friday-Saturday 9a-5p, and Sunday 1-5p. *Susanna Howard is a Library Assistant in the Reference and Local History Department at CDPL.*

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