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**THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The Indiana DNR is implementing a new stocking strategy for Chinook salmon in Lake Michigan this month, stocking 75,000 Chinook salmon in East Chicago, 100,000 in the Little Calumet River, and 100,000 in Trail Creek. More than 3,100 Lake Michigan trout and salmon anglers responded to a survey about potential management options for stocking Chinook salmon in Lake Michigan. The Indiana DNR considered the results of the survey as well as data it collected on angler use of stocking sites, angler catch rates, available access to fishing sites and Chinook salmon survival rates. More information about Lake Michigan fishing, including the summary report of the public survey process and results is at [on.IN.gov/lake-michigan-fishing](http://on.IN.gov/lake-michigan-fishing).

**2** Indiana Sen. Mike Braun too exception to President Joe Biden's proposed new emissions standards. Biden has said he wants to make two-thirds of all new passenger cars and a fourth of all trucks sold in the U.S. electric in the next nine years. "President Biden and his EPA are proposing unrealistic emissions standards to try to push the public further than they are willing to go," Braun said. "This plan . . . will result in the U.S. depending even more on China for raw rare earth minerals that the Biden administration doesn't allow to be mined here. I ran a shipping and logistics business for 37 years, so I know this kind of overbearing government overreach will make everything more expensive."

**3** Kroger shoppers donated more than \$8,000 to help victims of recent Indiana tornadoes. Indiana Kroger stores raised a total of \$8,270 in customer donations for the American Red Cross. Kroger provided an additional \$2,000, boosting the total contribution to \$10,270 to support Red Cross recovery operations in Johnson and Sullivan Counties. Kroger activated its donation relief fund upon seeing the extent of the tornado damage. Now, with other recovery efforts in place, the grocer will begin a previously scheduled Earth Month campaign to support the World Wildlife Fund.

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**New supervisors from 2022 professional leadership development training – first-time supervisors learned about Imposter Syndrome**

## City Leads Way In Leadership Training

Crawfordsville is once again stepping up. The city, in cooperation with Acuity, CSI, Crawford Industries / Spartech and Lakeside Book, is launching the second annual professional leadership development training for first-time supervisors. "We recognize the importance of retaining quality employees in this challenging labor market, Crawfordsville

Mayor Todd Barton said. "This consortium training program is just one way we can collaboratively assist in building the skill set of the incumbent talent pipeline." The program is for employees who are in a leadership role for the first time. It lasts for six weeks long and kicked off this week. The concept was created

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## Community Paramedicine Program Awarded Funding For Residential Knox Boxes

The Crawfordsville Fire Department's nationally-recognized Mobile Integrated Health Community Paramedicine (MIH-CP) Program functions to address healthcare issues and gaps in the Crawfordsville and Montgomery County community. The paramedicine program has implemented numerous MIH-CP programs in chronic disease management, high-risk maternal and infant healthcare, and a Quick Response Team that works with frequent fallers, substance use, and behavioral health patients to protect citizens cradle to grave.

One Community Paramedicine Program social worker, Lyndsey Sparrow, works directly with the aging population who experience frequent falls in their homes. Lyndsey provides home assessments, social resources, and home safety equipment such as smoke

detectors and Knox Boxes. A Knox Box is a secure key vault that mounts over the door of a residential property and inside is a key to the resident's home. The only keys available to open the Knox Box are in possession of the fire department. When there is an emergency, the fire department can access the key safe and use the resident's key to enter the home safely with minimal barriers, no damage to windows or doors, and reduced potential for injury. The Montgomery County Council on Aging graciously awarded the Crawfordsville Fire Department's Community Paramedicine program funding to purchase four Knox Boxes. "We are very thankful for our partnership with the Montgomery County Council on Aging.

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## Thanks, Mr. Quimby



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

The principal of a small school has to wear many hats. In addition to being in charge of the building and the safety of the students, the principal also coordinates the work of the faculty, establishes a schedule of classes, helps in the hiring of new teachers, administers discipline, coordinates all expenditures, acts as athletic director, and performs hundreds of other tasks. And when an after school activity or sporting event takes place, the principal is there to supervise.

Randell Quimby became Darlington's principal in the fall of 1963 when I started my sophomore year. On the first day, we assembled in the gym, teachers passed out student handbooks, and Mr. Quimby explained the new written rules

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## Former C'ville ED Nurse Pleads Guilty

Jennifer L. Adams, 38, of Whitestown, has been sentenced to 3 years in federal prison after pleading guilty to tampering with consumer products.

According to court documents, from Oct. 1, 2018, to Feb. 18, 2020, Jennifer Adams repeatedly tampered with vials of injectable pain medications, including fentanyl, morphine, hydromorphone, and ketamine, while employed as a registered nurse in the emergency department at Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Using an automated medication dispensing machine, Adams gained access to the medications without authorization and used them herself. To conceal her scheme, she refilled the vials of medicine with saline solution and super glued the lids back on. Adams used the saline solution on thirty to forty unknowing patients who had

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**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 7:06 a.m.  
SET: 8:22 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 78°F  
Low: 55°F



- Today is...**
- Day of Silence
  - Ex-Spouse Day
  - National Dive Bar Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1865 U.S. President Abraham Lincoln is shot. The assassin, John Wilkes Booth, wanted to revive the Confederate cause, mere days after their surrender to the Union Army, bringing the American Civil War to an end. Lincoln died the next day.
  - 1912 Doomed passenger liner RMS Titanic hits an iceberg in the North Atlantic. The subsequent sinking of the world's largest ocean liner of the time resulted in more than 1500 deaths.



- Births On This Day**
- 1977 Sarah Michelle Gellar  
American actress, producer
  - 1904 John Gielgud  
English actor, director, producer

- Deaths On This Day**
- 1964 Rachel Carson  
American biologist, author
  - 1925 John Singer Sargent  
American painter

**HONEST HOOSIER**

Whew – just dodged another Friday the 13th. We won't have to worry about it until the witching month – October!



**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Eating whole grains instead of refined white starches results in less belly fat. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



**OBITUARIES**

None

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**THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

For Your Information

The Union Township Board will meet on Tuesday, April 18, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Township Trustee's Office, 1311 Darlington Avenue, Crawfordsville, Indiana. This is a public meeting.

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"By the time you're 80 years old you've learned everything. You only have to remember it!"  
George Burns

**TODAY'S JOKE**

A polar bear walks into a greasy spoon and says to the waitress: "I . . . want . . . a . . . grilled . . . cheese." The waitress looks at the polar bear and says: What's with the big pause? The polar bear looks puzzled and says: "I don't know, these are the paws I was born with."

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **MICHELLE CASH** for subscribing!

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**7 DAY FORECAST**

<b>55/78</b> WARM, POP-UP STORM	<b>57/80</b> WARM, POP-UP STORM	<b>55/64</b> BRIGHTER, FALLING TEMPS	<b>38/53</b> WINDY, CHILLY	<b>38/63</b> MOSTLY SUNNY	<b>43/72</b> WARMING BACK UP	<b>83/75</b> WARM
FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU

Meeting Notes

**Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting**

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana  
April 12, 2023 at 10 a.m.  
City Building 300 E Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933  
I. Approval of the minutes from April 5, 2023.  
II. Approval of the claims for the week of April 10, 2023.  
III. Old Business  
A. Discuss the bids received for the Crawfordsville Fire Dept. - Custom Modular Ambulance  
IV. New Business  
A. A request from Ricky, Garcia's Auto, to close the alley next to Garcia's (201 W. Wabash) from April 14 - April 18 to pour new concrete and close the sidewalk on Green Street (same time frame) to

pour new sidewalk  
B. Jason Black with the VFW requesting a burn ordinance abatement for June 17 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. for a Flag Retirement Ceremony  
C. A request from Lisa Hall to place a dumpster at 801 E. Jefferson Street beginning Monday, April 17 for 10 days  
D. A request from Mary Scheidler to use 2 parking spaces at 107 E. Main Street on April 24 beginning at 8:30 a.m. for a moving truck  
E. A request from Darin Glover to block the sidewalk for concrete work on the Alley Project beginning April 24-May5 & two parking spaces  
F. A request from Darin Glover to close the sidewalks at Francis Wooden Park for reconstruction  
V. Department Heads  
VI. Adjournment

Meeting Notes

**Crawfordsville Community School Corporation**

Board of Education - Regular Meeting  
Thursday, April 13, 2023, at 6 p.m.  
Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Dr, Room 203  
AGENDA  
I. Roll Call  
II. CHARACTER COUNTS!SM Corporation - Trustworthiness  
III. Pledge of Allegiance  
IV. Building Principal Report - Jay Strickland - CHS Principal  
V. Approve Previous Meeting Minutes, Construction Accounts Payable Claims Vouchers, Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers, and Surplus Items  
VI. Old Business  
a. Consider Policy 1305 - Board Meeting Participation - Second Reading  
b. Consider Policy 1103 - Board Member Compensation - Second Reading  
c. Consider Policy 1310 - Electronic Participation by Board Members in Board Meetings - Second Reading  
VII. New Business  
a. Consider CMS Student Handbook - Kent Minnette  
b. Consider Preschool Handbook - Kathy Brown  
c. Consider Number of Transfer Students Allowed for 2023-24 School Year  
d. Consider Deadline

for Transfer Student Application for 2023-2024 School Year  
e. Consider Revising Policy 5115 - Transfer Students  
f. Consider Revising Policy 5320 - Immunization  
g. Consider Policy 6120 (7455) - Fixed Asset Capitalization  
h. Consider Application for Technology Advance from the Common School Fund  
VIII. Personnel  
a. Recommend Melinda Morehouse - Aide - Hose Elementary  
b. Recommend Christy Kemple - CTE Pre-Nursing Instructor - CHS  
c. Recommend Chritina Eldrenkamp - Life Skills Special Education Teacher - CMS  
d. Recommend Emily Miller - Guidance Counselor - CMS  
e. Consider Jen Coyle Resignation - Nicholson Principal and Teacher  
f. Consider Cory Thompson Resignation - Art Teacher - CHS  
g. Consider Rebecca Badertscher Resignation - CMS Administrative Assistant  
h. Consider Cayla Dennis Resignation - Science Teacher at CMS  
i. Consider Rachel Dudley Resignation - 5th Grade Teacher - Hoover  
j. Consider Shozet Stump Retirement - CHS French Teacher  
IX. Change of Position  
IX. Associate Superintendent Report  
XI. Other  
XII. Board Member Communication  
XIII. Patron Comment  
XIV. Adjournment

# Wabash College Announces Class Of 2027 Lilly Scholars

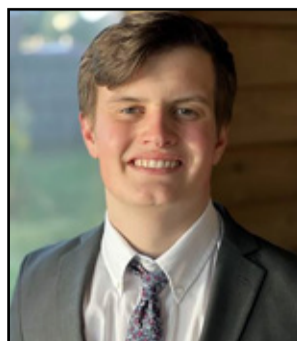


Three incoming freshmen comprise the newest class of Lilly Scholars, recipients of Wabash College's most prestigious scholarship.

Henry Chilcoat of North Little Rock, Arkansas; Alex Schmidt of Highland, Indiana; and Cole Williams of Indianapolis make up the Class of 2027 winners.

Finalists visited campus in February to compete for the Lilly Scholarship, which covers tuition, housing, and food for all four years of a student's Wabash education. The scholarship program was established in 1974 to honor Eli Lilly and his family, and the award is designed to recognize outstanding young men who show high potential and future promise. Honorees are young men who have the desire to impact the Wabash community and the world at large.

Chilcoat attends Central High School, where he has served as Business Manager of his high school newspaper, competed as a member of the wrestling team, and was selected to attend Arkansas Boys State. He is an Eagle Scout and works in the summer as a Youth Camp Counselor. Additionally, he competes on



Henry Chilcoat



Alex Schmidt



Cole Williams

his high school's Quiz Bowl team, sings in his church's choir, and has won national awards for his work on his school's newspaper staff. In his spare time, he reads fiction, exercises, and plays guitar.

Schmidt attends Highland High School, where he is president of the Highland High School Theater Company, is a member of National Honor Society, and was selected to attend Hoosier Boys State. He also established a theater company in Gary, Indiana, and has enjoyed bringing art to the community. This community theater company sold out of tickets for every performance. He also volunteers with St. Jude Children's Hospital and raised funds to donate to the hospital.

Williams attends Bretrief Jesuit Preparatory School, where he has served as the captain of his football and ice hockey teams, is a member of the National Honor Society, and was selected to the Ignatian Scholar Program, a selective academic honors program. He also has volunteered and raised thousands of

dollars for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and was one of three finalists for the organization's Student of the Year award.

"This year's Lilly Scholarship application pool was the largest and deepest in my two-plus decades at the College," said Chip Timmons, Dean for Enrollment Management. "Congratulations to our winners and thank you to the alumni and faculty who served on the committee and were challenged to select three winners from a very strong group of finalists."

The trio will join the prestigious ranks of past Lilly Scholars when classes begin in August. Recent Lilly Scholarship award winners include:

- Class of 2026: Patrick Countryman, Indianapolis; Augustin "Gus" Sanchez, Carmel, Indiana; James Wallace, Missouri City, Texas.
- Class of 2025: Avery Dixon of Austin, Texas; Matthew Franz of Johnstown, Ohio; and Tommy Oppman of Niles, Michigan.
- Class of 2024: Nathaniel Mertz of Albuquerque, New Mexico;

Jesus Monrroy Mazcorro of Alamo, Texas; and Will Trapp of Brownsburg, Indiana.

• Class of 2023: Thomas Gastineau, Carmel, Indiana; Andrew Posledni, Batavia, Illinois; and Cooper Smith, Sellersburg, Indiana.

• Class of 2022: John Reith, Leo, Indiana; Andrew Rippey, Saint Paul, Minnesota; and Devin Vanyo, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

• Class of 2021: Daniel Cuevas, Hammond, Indiana; William Osborn, Chandler, Arizona; and Kaleb Wood, Indianapolis.

• Class of 2020: Sam Stephenson, Kaohsiung, Taiwan; Sam Henthorn, Carmel, Indiana; and Nathan Gray, Indianapolis.

• Class of 2019: Matthew Hodges, Carmel, Indiana; David Vavrinak, Hubbard, Ohio; Cole Payne, Culver, Indiana.

• Class of 2018 - Jacob Alaniz, Brownsville, Texas; Joe Reilly, Noblesville, Indiana; Sam Surgalski, Traverse City, Michigan.

• Class of 2017 - Cole Crouch, Indianapolis; Kyle Stucker, Whiteland, Indiana; Jacob Budler, Parklands, South Africa.

## Celebrate National Volunteer Week With DNR



Every year more than 12,000 volunteers across the state contribute countless hours on Indiana

Department of Natural Resources properties. During National Volunteer Week, April

16-22, the DNR will thank and recognize those volunteers for caring for Indiana's natural and cultural resources and salute their accomplishments on agency social media accounts.

These volunteers connect with Indiana's natural and cultural heritage and the DNR volunteer community by donating their time and talents at their favorite DNR property, and you can, too. To find out how you can become part of

DNR's volunteer family, see on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer or contact the DNR property nearest you.

To follow DNR official social media accounts, see dnr.IN.gov/communications/social-media.

For a complete list of programs offered at DNR properties April 16-22, see calendar.dnr.IN.gov.

For more information or questions about volunteering for DNR, email DNRVolunteer@dnr.IN.gov.

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# Kenny Thompson Blown Away By “The Beast”



**KEN THOMPSON**  
Columnist

With the overload of information out there on NFL Draft prospects, it takes a lot to impress me.

Consider me blown away by an aptly named guide called “The Beast.”

That’s the name Dane Brugler of The Athletic has given his 308-page tome that will tell you everything shy of a prospect’s favorite meal.

Take Purdue quarterback Aidan O’Connell. One of six children, Brugler reveals O’Connell’s passion was basketball throughout middle school but that he started playing quarterback in the third grade.

Brugler gives O’Connell a fourth-round grade and rates him seventh in the QB class behind Bryce Young (Alabama), C.J. Stroud (Ohio State), Anthony Richardson (Florida), Will Levis (Kentucky), Hendon Hooker (Tennessee) and Jake Haener (Fresno State).

“He is strong-minded,

accurate and touches the ball up at every level of the field,” Brugler writes. “He has the skills and intangibles of a capable backup in the NFL.”

Brugler’s highest graded Boilermaker is 6-3 cornerback Cory Trice, who has third-round potential. Trice is ranked 14th among cornerbacks, six of whom have first-round grades, and is 88th overall on Brugler’s top 10 player rankings.

“An impressive height/weight (203)/speed athlete, Trice passes the eye test with flying colors,” Brugler states. “He has exceptional size, speed and change of direction skills to be a disruptive cover man. He offers position versatility with starting potential in press-man or Cover 3 schemes.”

O’Connell’s childhood friend and 2022 teammate, Charlie Jones, carries a fourth or fifth-round grade. Jones gained the attention of NFL scouts during his lone season at Purdue. The wide receiver set the Purdue single-season receiving yards record (1,361) and led the Football Bowl Subdivision with 110 receptions.

“With his one-step acceleration, Jones quickly eats cushion and shows supreme confidence in his focus and hands,” Brugler writes. “His crafty speed and

ball skills will help him find a role in the NFL. He also has the skills to readily factor in the return game.”

Tight end Payne Durham gets a fifth/sixth round grade and is ranked the 13th-best at his position in the draft.

“Durham has average-at-best speed and separation skills, but he creates a large throwing target (6-6, 253 pounds) for his quarterback and enjoys the dirty work at the position,” Brugler writes. “He has the skill set of a solid No. 2 tight end option in the NFL.”

The news isn’t as good for linebacker/safety Jalen Graham, whom Brugler expects to go undrafted but will be a priority free agent target.

“Graham is alert, well-built and driven to make plays, which might fit as a SAM linebacker,” Brugler states. “But his pursuit speed is average. His versatile background and special teams potential could be his saving grace.”

More draft speculation Jordan Reid of ESPN.com sees the Los Angeles Chargers as a potential destination for O’Connell.

“O’Connell needs to be in a scheme that keeps him on schedule, and the Chargers are an ideal fit because of their propensity to rely on getting the ball out quickly,” Reid writes. “O’Connell’s

at his best when he can make quick decisions and keep pass rushers from bearing down on him.”

### Ivey growing

Consider the Detroit Pistons pleased with former Purdue All-American Jaden Ivey, a good bet to earn All-Rookie Team honors from the NBA.

Ivey started 73 of his 74 games and put up averages of 16.3 points, 5.2 assists and 3.9 rebounds. The 6-4 guard saved his best for the final weeks of the season. Ivey averaged 22.9 points, 7.7 assists and 4.0 rebounds while shooting 39.7 percent.

He ranked third among rookies in scoring, second in 3-pointers made (120) and first in assists. His double-figure scoring streak of 39 games in a row to end the season is the longest for a rookie in Pistons history.

“He picked it up so fast,” guard Cade Cunningham told Keith Langlois of the Pistons’ official website. “The pace and the poise he showed at the end of the year, I knew he was going to be that but I didn’t realize he was going to pick it up so fast. To see that was huge for the team and huge for him to feel that. He’s only going to take more steps like that every year he’s playing. With his work ethic, he’s going to be

great. I’m excited for him and I’m excited to play with him.”

Cunningham and Ivey are forecasted to be the Pistons backcourt for the next decade. Cunningham, the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2021, played just 11 games with Ivey before his sophomore season ended with a shin injury that required surgery.

### Degree of difficulty appears high

Welcome to being a head coach, Ryan Walters.

The first-year Purdue football coach will be greeted by the Big Ten’s toughest 2023 schedule, according to Jeff Hanisch of USA Today Sports.

“The road game at Virginia Tech to go along with non-conference dates against Fresno State and Syracuse doesn’t make this a breezy start. There aren’t any sure thing layoffs there,” Hanisch writes. “Having to deal with both Ohio State and Michigan isn’t fun for a West team.”

It’s not fun, either, for Indiana. The Hoosiers’ slate comes in fifth behind Minnesota, Michigan State and Ohio State.

“Welcome to 2023, Hoosiers,” Hanisch writes. “Enjoy that opener against Ohio State. Fortunately, playing Indiana State and Akron make the slate easier for a little bit, but six road

games – including five in the Big Ten – will make this a very, very tough run.”

The conference road games are at Maryland (Sept. 30), at Michigan (Oct. 14), at Penn State (Oct. 28), at Illinois (Nov. 11) and at Purdue (Nov. 25).

Hanisch overlooked the Sept. 16th game at Louisville, now coached by former Purdue nemesis Jeff Brohm. Brohm went 4-1 against the Hoosiers at Purdue, and the only loss came in double overtime.

Penn State and Michigan have the easiest schedules, according to Hanisch. Purdue fans should feel respected that the Boilermakers’ absence – along with Wisconsin and Minnesota – from the Nittany Lions’ slate factored into Hanisch’s ratings. Good thing Penn State averages better than 100,000 fans in attendance since Delaware, UMass, Indiana and Rutgers aren’t exactly marquee draws.

Michigan should almost be ashamed to open with four consecutive home games against East Carolina, UCLA, Bowling Green and Rutgers.

*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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# It's Time To Watch For And Report Findings Of Spotted Lanternfly Eggs

An attractive but highly destructive invasive insect is making headway in Indiana, and the Department of Natural Resources seeks help in identifying the insect so that it can work to stop its spread. Spotted Lanternfly

Adults and nymphs of spotted lanternfly (SLF) have piercing-sucking mouthparts and feed on the vascular tissue of leaves, young shoots, branches, and trunks of its hosts. Adults and older nymphs may feed in large populations. This extensive feeding results in oozing wounds on woody tissue and wilting and death of branches.

The lantern part of SLF's name comes from the inflated portion of its head, which was once thought to be luminous. Its wings are grayish with black spots. Flying displays its hind wings, which are black, white, and red with black spots.

In July 2021, a population of the insect was identified in Switzerland County, near the Ohio River. A second population was found in Huntington last July. The DNR Division of Entomology & Plant Pathology (DEPP) and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) have been monitoring both sites.

With the insect's eggs typically hatching in late April, DEPP started scraping egg masses



Photo courtesy of DNR

**Called spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*), the pest is a major concern across most of the United States because of its adverse effect on fruit orchards, nurseries, and the logging and wine industries.**

at the infested sites in early February and has destroyed more than 540,000 eggs.

As DEPP and USDA continue to conduct surveys to find the insect's presence elsewhere in the state, ascertain the extent of current infestations, and determine what other management strategies to implement, Hoosiers are asked to watch for and report sightings of egg masses of SLF in the coming weeks, and for nymphs and adults after that.

Inspection of areas and

objects near tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*), an invasive plant that is common in the Hoosier state, should be a priority because it is the insect's preferred host tree. SLF typically lays its eggs on smooth surfaces, and eggs may be in sheltered locations or in crevices on trees, rocks, fences, or other outdoor objects, which is part of the challenge of detecting them.

Egg masses are irregularly shaped and about 1 to 1 1/2 inches long. The individual eggs resemble wheat kernels strung

together in several rows. After laying eggs, the female deposits a protective coating over them that resembles silly putty. As this coating dries and is exposed to the elements it begins to crack and takes on the appearance of dried mud. There can be 30 to 50 eggs in each egg mass.

Nymphs and adults tend to cluster at the base of trees or lower trunk during the day and are more active at dusk or early evening. Infested trees can show significant deposits of honeydew and sooty mold around the base of the tree to the point where the base and surrounding ground may appear black. Tree sap oozing from wounds on trees and the honeydew may attract ants, bees, and wasps.

Hoosiers are also asked to inspect any articles such as logs, firewood, other tree parts, decorative grapevines, any other outdoor household articles, and vehicles coming from Switzerland County, Huntington, or any other area identified as having an infestation.

Immediately report all suspected findings to 866-NO EXOTIC ((866) 663-9684) or DEPP@dnr.IN.gov, providing, at a minimum, the county of the find and contact information so DEPP staff can follow up.

More information is at on.IN.gov/spotted-lanternfly

# Proof Negative

I am sad to report that my editor and proofreader, Heidi, has decided to retire. She has been correcting me for 22 years. Only my wife has beaten her record. When Heidi first told me she was quitting, I panicked. To be honest, many of the mistakes she found over the years were the result of my haste to get a new idea fleshed out, and my knowing that in her capable hands everything would be checked. Is it French Poodle or French poodle? French fries or french fries? I never worried about stuff like that because I knew Heidi would either know the correct usage or would google it. Sometimes she would just underline phrases and say something very subtle like: NOT FUNNY!

The big question now was: who would replace her? Within hours, Mary Ellen volunteered for the job. My wife is an excellent proofreader, but I have real concerns about how this will affect our relationship. Heidi and I often disagreed and got into wording arguments. Mary Ellen told me that if she took on this task, she was the boss and there would be no quibbling. I was to do what I was told. This was also in our wedding vows.

I had to be sure she could be objective with my writing, so I created a little test. I wrote a paragraph about an upcoming trip we have planned to compare Heidi's proofreading skills against Mary Ellen's. Following is the first draft that I filled with intentional (and some, I am sure, unintentional) errors.

Mary Ellen and me are planning a trip to Washington D.C for a short week end. While in our Nations Capitol we will stay at the Downtown Holliday Inn. I hope that we have time to do other things like visit the Smithsonian Institute and the International Spy Mueum! I look forward to seeing alumnus from George Washington University and I look forward to dinners at some of the old joints we used to go to.



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

Here's a the version Heidi corrected. Can you see the differences?

Mary Ellen and I are planning a trip to Washington, DC, for a short weekend. While in our nation's capital, we will stay at the downtown Holiday Inn. I really want to visit the Smithsonian Institution and the International Spy Museum. Most of all, I look forward to seeing the alumni I worked with from The George Washington University and then having dinners at some of the old joints we used to frequent.

Here are the changes Mary Ellen made:

My beautiful wife and I are planning a trip to Washington, DC, for a long weekend. While in our nation's capital, we will stay at the Waldorf Astoria and we will spend an entire day at the National Gallery of Art, viewing their French sculpture exhibit. Most of all, I look forward to visiting with one of Mary Ellen's longtime friends who lives in DC. Mary Ellen and I can't wait to dine at Imperfecto, which is known to be among DC's most exclusive and swanky restaurants.

After I read her edited version, I said to my wife, "You fixed all the grammatical and spelling mistakes, but you also changed our trip." We discussed it and before the conversation got heated, we came to an agreement. Now she's my travel agent, too.

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# National Lineworker Appreciation Day Illuminates The People Behind The Power

For lineworkers, weathering the storm is just another day on the job. On April 18, Duke Energy celebrates National Lineworker Appreciation Day – an acknowledgement of the challenging work of utility lineworkers nationwide who are committed to keeping the lights on and readying the grid for a low-carbon future.

Line teams support daily customer needs as well as projects that will help modernize and strengthen the grid to improve reliability and resiliency, enable the connection of more renewables and help protect it from cybersecurity and physical threats.

Lineworkers also perform the work that they've become known for – ensuring power flows to vital infrastructure such as hospitals and water treatment facilities and to everyday home conveniences – always keeping safety top of mind. Through lightning, wind, ice, and even extreme heat and cold, they diligently perform hands-on work through high-stress situations and the aftermath to serve customers.

"Our line teams are the calm before, during and after a storm. They maintain our systems and

serve our communities in their greatest time of need – going head-to-head with storms and emergencies to deliver safe and reliable service," said Scott Batson, senior vice president and chief distribution officer at Duke Energy. "Being a lineworker isn't for everyone, but it's certainly a job that impacts everyone."

**Battling storms, building the future**

Ten years after the U.S. Senate passed a resolution in 2013 designating April 18 as National Lineworker Appreciation Day, the role of lineworkers is more important than ever before – in maintaining and growing energy infrastructure, protecting public safety and making sure communities have power.

"Our lineworkers continue to do the important work of 'keeping the lights on' – whether it's our transmission techs working on high-voltage transmission lines that carry electricity from power plants or our distribution techs working on the lines that carry power to homes and businesses," said Harry Sideris, executive vice president of customer experience, solutions and services for Duke Energy. "I'm proud that

our line teams prioritize safety and taking care of our customers and of each other."

The more than 7,700 Duke Energy and contract lineworkers who make up the Duke Energy line team are responsible for constructing, operating and maintaining equipment and more than 300,000 miles of power lines in Duke Energy's service territories – enough to circle the Earth 12 times.

**A sky-high career**

As Duke Energy continues to launch new grid and infrastructure improvement projects to modernize, harden and technologically advance the power grid, the need for skilled workers – especially entry-level lineworkers – is also on the upswing. Lineworkers play an integral role in a more efficient, more reliable digital grid.

The company's lineworker hiring strategy is transforming to fast-track and hire more aggressively, collaborate with community colleges to identify lineworker talent, shorten the new hire onboarding process and deploy new hires more rapidly.

"It's a great time to be working in energy – and we're fortunate to

be able to source great talent through community colleges," said Batson. "Individuals who fill these roles join our other lineworkers as ambassadors for the company when they're in the field."

Those interested in a career as an electric lineworker with Duke Energy should contact community colleges directly for more information on their specific lineworker training programs, including available funding for tuition.

Over the past six years, Duke Energy and its Foundation have provided more than \$2.8 million in funding to support lineworker programs in states where the company operates.

**A bright day to celebrate**

National Lineworker Appreciation Day is April 18, but throughout the week Duke Energy will be sharing special stories in appreciation of lineworkers. Make sure to follow @DukeEnergy and visit facebook.com/DukeEnergy.

To honor lineworkers and their families on social media on National Lineworker Appreciation Day, please use the hashtag #ThankALineworker.

# Southwest Resumes Flights Between Indy, Kansas City

Southwest Airlines resumed its nonstop flight out of the Indianapolis International Airport (IND) to Kansas City on Tuesday. The flight was previously suspended due to the pandemic in 2020.

The twice daily nonstop flights will depart Indy at approximately 6:50 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. Southwest will operate two flights daily during weekdays, and one flight on Sundays. The Kansas City flight is in part the result of a local corporate push to make daily nonstop air travel available for Indy-based business operations.

"This is yet another promising step in recovery for the airline industry after the pandemic," said Mario Rodriguez, executive director of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. "The Kansas City flight schedule is specific to support business travel – which

has slowly continued to increase, and in the first quarter of 2023 we're seeing about 47 percent of travel being done for business. That approaches pre-pandemic levels of 55 percent."

Later this summer on June 10, Southwest will resume seasonal San Diego service with once weekly flights on Saturdays. Both Kansas City and San Diego were served by Southwest prior to the pandemic. San Diego is currently the top unserved nonstop destination out of Indianapolis.

In addition to Kansas City and San Diego resumptions, Southwest currently serves 16 nonstop destinations from Indy to Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Cancun, Dallas, Denver, Panama City, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myers, Houston, Las Vegas, Orlando, Miami, Phoenix, Sarasota-Bradenton and Tampa.

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## TRAINING From Page A1

in early 2022 from a discussion among employers at a monthly workforce development alliance meeting. It's initial launch was last fall.

Each week will include a three-hour session on topics such as:

- Imposter Syndrome
- Five Behaviors of a Cohesive Team
- Dimensions of Identity and Culture

Each participant was asked to complete a personal assessment that will help them understand how they respond to conflict, motivation, and problem solving—and then work with the facilitator on how to use the information to build and lead a better team.

Facilitators include HRD Advisory Group, Victor Lindsay, Coordi-

nator of Student Success at Wabash College, and Ivy Tech.

The city said companies want this professional development to continue annually.

For more information about the program, contact Cheryl Morphew, Economic Development, City of Crawfordsville at [cmorphew@crawfordsville-in.gov](mailto:cmorphew@crawfordsville-in.gov).

## KNOX From Page A1

With their donation, we can continue our mission to provide the best possible care for our aging population in Montgomery County" says Social Worker, Lyndsey Sparrow.

"The Montgomery County Council on Aging so appreciates the work of the Paramedicine program especially for their focus on our senior population. IF there is an opportunity to collaborate and support this amazing group of people, we will" says Kitty Haffner, Treasurer for Montgomery County Council on Aging. "The Knox Box provides an additional safety net for our loved ones."

On Tuesday, April 4, 2023 Montgomery County resident and Community Paramedicine patient, Maddy Kiger received the first Knox Box at her home. She shares that this program is a "wonderful idea and thank you to everyone who is participating in putting it on".



Photo courtesy of the City of Crawfordsville

**Pictured above is Lyndsey Sparrow (Social Worker), Maddy Kiger (Resident), Division Chief Brian Bechtel**

Division Chief, Brian Bechtel installed the box for resident Kiger and explained how the master key accesses the Knox Box that holds a spare key to her residence. A Knox HomeBox sticker was also placed on resident Kiger's door to alert emergency personnel of the access for entry.

The remaining three donated Knox Boxes will

be installed at patient homes based on need as determined by the Community Paramedics. The addition of the first four Knox Boxes will allow the Mobile Integrated Health Community Paramedicine program to focus fully on the holistic and collaborative team-based care provided for the Crawfordsville Community.

## NURSE From Page A1

been admitted to the emergency department and were in need of pain relief. The investigation found that Adams tampered with between two and seven vials of medicine during each shift that she worked.

"Emergency room patients depend on healthcare providers to give them the medicines they need. This defendant abused her position of trust to steal powerful prescription pain medications and give patients saline instead," said Zachary A. Myers, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana. "Substance use disorders are serious diseases impacting everyone, including nurses, and medically approved treatment is critical to saving lives and careers. That's why my office worked with the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division to secure a settlement agreement

to ensure that Hoosier nurses can have access to medication assisted treatment while participating in the Indiana State Nursing Assistance Program. I encourage all providers struggling with substance abuse to seek help, because stealing medications from patients is a serious crime that carries serious consequences."

"Health care professionals who take needed medications from patients not only harm patients but also put at risk the trust that U.S. consumers have in those who provide their medical care," said Special Agent in Charge Ronne Malham, FDA Office of Criminal Investigations Chicago Field Office. "We will continue to investigate and bring to justice health care professionals who tamper with patients' medications."

"Most health care workers are heroes and

work very hard to save lives, but when one person decides to abuse this power, patients suffer tremendously," Attorney General Rokita said. "This is unacceptable. We should be able to trust our doctors and nurses and not have to worry about tampered medication. I applaud the work of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit for seeking justice for Hoosiers."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Office of Criminal Investigations and the Indiana Attorney General's Office, Medicaid Fraud Control Unit investigated this case. The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Court Judge James P. Hanlon. Judge Hanlon also ordered that Adams be supervised by the U.S. Probation Office for 3 years following her release from federal prison and pay a \$1,000 fine.

## BUTCH From Page A1



Randell Quimby

to a somewhat surprised student body. Handbook? Rules? Guidelines for behavior? This did not sound like it was going to be a "fun year" at school! Mr. Quimby had high expectations for everyone, and he let us know that errant behavior was not going to be tolerated.

Back in those days, 99 per cent of the parents backed the principal in his decisions. Discipline problems were rare, but there were always a few students who had to learn the hard way... as they headed up to the office for a paddling. I got along very well with Mr. Quimby. I did not agree with all of his rules, but at that age, I thought I knew everything...like every other teenager...right? However, during my senior year, as student body president, I got drafted into presenting a petition to him...signed by almost every student, which questioned his rule about a high school student inviting a junior high student to a high school dance. Suffice it to say, this did not go over very well at all, and I was taken to his office, where he informed me that such petitions would not be

tolerated. The next day, Mr. Quimby found out that I had nothing to do with starting the petition, and that the students only had me read it to him as their representative...so I was out of hot water! I graduated in the spring of 1966, got married that fall, and began my studies at Purdue. And just a few years later, Supt. Eual McCauley hired me to teach and coach at good ol' Darlington school!

Mr. Quimby was still the principal, and he was the one in charge. I discovered that it was GOOD to have rules and expectations of behavior for students. Without rules and discipline, there is no education. I also found out that Mr. Quimby had hundreds of other duties that I had never imagined before. A principal cannot let the students run the school. He cannot let the parents run the school. He cannot let the teachers run the school. Yes, he must listen to others, but the principal is ultimately responsible and must make the final decisions. Mr. Quimby was not all business. He did have sense of humor, and enjoyed a good joke or funny story just like everyone else. As a member of the PTO, he also helped raise money for new equipment. He participated in skits at pep sessions to encourage support for the athletic teams, and he helped supervise hundreds of extracurricular activities.

Mr. Quimby served 22 years as principal at Darlington, and after retirement he continued

to serve his church and the community in many ways. When I was elected Sheriff in 1994, Mr. Quimby's formula for administration held true. The Sheriff is the one responsible for law enforcement in the county. He must make the final decisions...sometimes life or death decisions. The Sheriff cannot let the deputies, politicians, or the public run the department.

In 2016 I invited Mr. Quimby to my 50th high school class reunion. He had suffered a stroke and had some other health issues, but he showed up to see everyone, and he received a large applause as I introduced him as the longest serving principal in Darlington history. I told everyone that I was surprised that me did not go crazy during all of those years. Mr. Quimby laughed, and he agreed it was pretty nerve wrenching at times!

School principals work long hours. Administrator, ambassador, diplomat, master statesman...the headaches are many...the rewards are few. Sadly, Randell Quimby passed away in the fall of 2018. And one last thing. Even after he had retired, I could never get used to calling him "Randy" during all of those years. I always called him "Mr. Quimby." Thank you, Mr. Quimby...the principal.

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