

➤ TODAY'S VERSE

Matthew 7:7 Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

➤ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

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➤ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Friday's Lunch With the League features Dr. Ágata Szczeszak-Brewer, co-founder of Immigrant Allies and professor of English at Wabash College. Her talk, which takes place at noon at Fusion 54, is titled Let's Foster Belonging. Brewer will speak about the immigrant population in town, volunteering needs and the details of the Foster Belonging grant.

2 Golf is a sport that comes with a variety of "hazards" such as lakes, trees and thick vegetation. But golfers at the PGA Tour's Mexico Open in Vallarta, Mexico recently encountered an unexpected hazard that one observer tagged as a "fog of bees." Players wasted no time ducking and hugging the ground as the buzzing got closer and louder.

3 As the end of the school year approaches, high school seniors look forward to the challenges of college life. Many of them may be concerned with the high cost of the next phase of their academic lives. But not Dennis Barnes, a senior at International High School of New Orleans with a cumulative grade point average of 4.98. He applied to 200 colleges and has been accepted by 125 of them, thus far. In addition, much to the delight of his parents, he has been offered more than \$9 million in scholarships.

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Pictured are Shayna Ratcliffe, Sydney Neideffer, Miranda Crowe and Crawfordsville Kiwanis President Jacob Moore.

Kiwanians Celebrated North Key Club Members

The Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club was pleased to have attendees from the North Montgomery High School Key Club at their meeting on April 27th 2023. The North Montgomery High School Key Club has approximately 35 members even though they were newly chartered during the 2021 school year.

Key Club International is a global organization that empowers high school students to become leaders and serve their

communities. It is the largest student-led service organization in the world, with over 260,000 members across 38 countries.

The mission of Key Club International is to develop leadership skills, foster character-building and promote community service among high school students. Members of Key Club participate in a wide range of service projects and

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Famous Prosecutor Back At It



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

got in the way of too many lefts and rights and I started seeing lots of stars . . . in the daytime.

When Mike Tyson burst onto the scene, I watched every fight of his I could. The fury which he attacked opponents from the

I used to be a big boxing fan. Even tried the sport for a short bit until my face

opening bell was unlike anything I had seen. At age 20 he became the youngest heavyweight champion in history and he and his rage looked unbeatable.

Unfortunately for Tyson, that rage didn't seem to be contained to the ring. In July of 1991, he was accused of raping a 19-year-old beauty pageant contestant. About half a year later, the man who once held the boxing world in the palm of his hand walked out of an Indianapolis courtroom in handcuffs and was on his way

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Profile Of Jackie 2023 #5

The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau is running a series of profiles on the kids who are on the waiting list for the JUMP program. These kids have been waiting months to be matched with a mentor and are really looking forward to having an adult volunteer to spend time with them. The JUMP program is all about being present for a child and offering support and encouragement. This requires the adult volunteer spend a minimum of 4 hours per month and commit to one year of mentoring.

The name and age of the child for this article has been changed slightly for privacy purposes.

Jackie is a 7-year-old girl who live in a home with 3 other siblings. Jackie likes to do almost everything! She especially likes to go to parks, swim, play with barbies and do arts and craft activities. Jackie's favorite color is pink and she wants to be a princess when she grows up. If she could have a special day to do anything she wanted she would like to go to the park,

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Not A Pun: SUN Wants To Help You Go Solar



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 LWV, visit: www.lwvmt.com, org or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Nearly a third of all homes in Montgomery County were built before 1929, rivaling Webster County, Nebraska, where the average age of homes is ninety-one years, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, where homes are about eighty-eight years, or Franklin County, Nebraska, which boasts homes that are nearly eighty-seven years old. The average age of homes

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That's A Wrap!

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Paper's annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success.

Back when our company was founded, we created this fun and good-natured promotion that features local businesses, people, products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often.

You see, this has never been about the rigidity of the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites. And oh, how you have responded! We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands.

As we have done in the past, rather than unveil all the winners at one time, we are revealing several categories a day. Today's categories can be found

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Want MORE?

The results for winners, runner ups and honorable mentions of the following categories;
• CHINESE/JAPANESE RESTAURANT
• CHIROPRACTOR
• CHURCH
• CLOTHING SHOP
• CLUB/ORGANIZATION
 will be inside on A6!

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:43 a.m.
SET: 8:45 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 61 °F
Low: 39 °F

Today is...
 • Sun Day
 • Paranormal Day
 • Public Radio Day

What Happened On This Day
 • 1978 The Digital Equipment Corporation sends the world's first spam email.
 • 1958 Truman Capote's book Breakfast at Tiffany's is published.

Births On This Day
 • 1921 Sugar Ray Robinson American boxer
 • 1933 James Brown American singer-songwriter, producer, actor

Deaths On This Day
 • 1481 Mehmed the Conqueror Ottoman sultan
 • 1916 Patrick Pearse Irish activist

Take Home A FURever Friend

Bryce Callis of Troop 318 of the Eagle Scouts and Montgomery County Animal Welfare League are hosting a pet Adoption at the Animal Welfare League. Adoption fees will be reduced and there will be food, fun, prizes and a silent auction. Donations will also be accepted during the event. The event is to take place on May 13 from 10 am to 1 pm.

The Animal Welfare League is located at 1104 Big Four Arch Rd. in Crawfordsville. If unable to attend, check out the AWL's social media and see what the AWL is looking for in donations. Some of the donations the AWL is looking for include:

- Wet Dog Food
- Dawn Dish Soap
- Milk & Bone Soft n' Chewy Dog Treats
- Wet Cat Food
- Fabric Softener Dryer Sheets
- Glad 13 gal Trash Bag
- Purina Dry Cat Food
- Laundry Detergent
- And Much More

➤ HONEST HOOSIER

This from a reader: *If a dead body is found in Biden's trunk, the first person they'll question will be Trump.*



➤ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➤ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Day of Prayer Set for Thursday

The National Day of Prayer observance in Montgomery County takes place Thursday at noon on the steps of the Montgomery County Courthouse. This year's theme is "Pray Fervently in Righteousness" based on James 5:16 which says "The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective." This is an opportunity for everyone to come together and lift up our government and community leaders in prayer. Organizers Ken Clarke of Trinity Life Ministry, Ivan Brown, Pastor of New Ross Christian Church and Dave Peach, of WIMC WCDQ and WCVL invite the public to participate.

➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

You can't spread poison ivy, oak or sumac to another person once you have washed with warm soap and water.

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.



➤ TODAY'S QUOTE

"May, more than any other month of the year, wants us to feel alive."
-Fennel Hudson

➤ TODAY'S JOKE

I am trying to watch auto racing on my computer. However, whenever I press the F1 key I just get a message that says HELP!

➤ OBITUARIES

Rosemarie Koebecke

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



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WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE



Photo courtesy of Psi Iota Xi

Back Row L to R: Maggie Bryant, President Tonya Michael, Jenny Slavens, Pam Karle, Jennifer Hesler. Front Row L to R: Angie Griggs, Julie Swick, Tamara Hemmerlein, Wendy Schmitzer-Torbert, Naomi Horton, Nancy Buckles

Psi Iota Xi News Updates And More

Eleven members of the Gamma Xi Chapter attended the Indiana State Meeting hosted by the Chi Chapter of Brookston in Lafayette on Saturday, April 22nd. Our members enjoyed meeting other Psi Iota Xi members from 70 other chapters. The Gamma Xi members learned a lot from the Chi Sisters about hosting our State Meeting in Crawfordsville next year.

The May meeting of the

Gamma Xi Chapter was held on May 1st at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. Pam Karle reported that 111 spring goodie bags were given to area preschool and elementary school children. Books were given to the Montessori program in Crawfordsville. The Gamma Xi Chapter was pleased to continue presenting the annual Samantha Darst Speech Awards for excellence in public

speaking that first began in 1952. Monetary awards were given at Crawfordsville High School to Elli Jeffries (First Place), Thomas Bowling (Second Place), and Cimbria Bowling (Third Place). Sophia Morris from North Montgomery High School was also presented a Samantha Darst Award for excellence in public speaking. Our chapter congratulates these students!

Our chapter thanks our

community for supporting our geranium sale. The profits will help support the Summer Speech Clinic for area children that will be held in June at Hose Elementary School. School speech therapists have sign up information for parents.

Plans are being made for a dinner meeting to be held on June 5th and for our game in the children's area at the Strawberry Festival.

No COLA Or 13th Check For Indiana Retirees

By Whitney Downard
 Indiana Capital Chronicle

Despite billions in state reserves, fixed income retirees who are part of the Indiana public pension program won't be getting a bonus benefit from the legislature this year.

The Retired Indiana Public Employees Association (RIPEA) blasted the General Assembly for omitting the cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) or 13th check from the state's two-year budget process, noting that one or the other has been included almost every year in recent decades.

"Since 1985, retirees have received some level of pension adjustment every year through a 13th check or COLA to support the ever-heightening cost of living they face," said Jessica Love, RIPEA's executive director. "And now, in 2023, when inflation is the highest it's been since the 13th check started in 1991, legislators approved a budget that leaves out public employees altogether? These retirees deserve better."

House lawmakers placed the blame squarely on the Senate, saying that House Bill 1028, which obligated \$37.8 million one year followed by \$38.2 million the next to supplement retiree pay, passed their chamber unanimously but never got a hearing in the Senate.

"Many of these people are old retirees and when they retired, their income wasn't that great or they never worked that many years... The 13th check was definitely the way to go but the Senate didn't want to act on it," said bill author Rep. Bob Cherry, R-Greenfield. "Our Senate brethren are going to have to answer for that because our phones are going to be ringing off the lines and all we can say is, 'We tried; the Senate didn't do it.'"

COLA vs 13th Check
 Pensions offer flat amounts over the course of one's retirement but, due to inflation, rarely keep up with the costs of living. Other types of government payouts for the elderly are annually adjusted, including Social Security, which saw a 8.7% adjustment last year following a record-breaking 9.1% inflation peak in June.

Pensions to roughly 97,000 Indiana retirees are determined by years of service spent working for state government, from teachers and law enforcement to gaming agents and conservation officers.

Cherry and other advocates argued that legislators had the money to fund either a 13th check or a COLA, especially following ongoing inflation and an unexpected \$1.5 billion windfall last month.

Additionally, lawmakers left \$2.7 billion in reserves accounts with the caveat that anything over \$3 billion must go to paying unfunded debt.

But notwithstanding that revenue, the monies don't even have to come from the budget, Cherry and Love observed, because the state has dedicated funds for this purpose that already have money.

"So, funds designed for this very purpose will now just sit there - untouched - while some retirees' lives will truly shatter over the loss of the 13th check. And they

won't shatter just because they won't receive the \$150 to \$450 that retirees could have gotten, which is significant in and of itself for many," Love said. "They'll shatter because, with each approval of a 13th check or a COLA, state government showed it cared, at least a little bit, until now."

While both the COLA and 13th check seek to augment retiree pensions, they do so in different ways. The 13th check is an additional, one-time check on top of the year's other monthly payments while the COLA is a percentage increase for all payments moving forward.

Cherry noted that roughly two-thirds of those pension earners get \$200 or less. Under a 1% COLA, they would get an additional \$2 monthly, or \$24 over the next year. A 13th check, on the other hand, would net them an additional \$200.

The argument against a COLA, 13th Check

Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray observed that having to find ways to support retirees every two years wasn't as efficient as having a long-term plan.

"I have said before, I'd like to try and see us get out of the 13th check business and move to a COLA," Bray, R-Martinsville, said.

Bray noted that budget negotiations at one point offered a COLA of 0.4%, something everyone agreed wasn't sufficient. Instead, Bray said the issue of a COLA or 13th check will need further analysis.

"We have charged this to go to a study committee to figure out how we can do that in an ongoing way to provide a COLA at least every other year, every budget year, to provide some benefit or cost of living allowance to the folks who are receiving those pensions," Bray said.

The budget itself tasks the Indiana Public Retirement System with compiling a report by November 1 analyzing several scenarios, including ways to fund a 0.5% COLA annually.

The research must also include the fiscal impact to state and local government as well as the possibility of creating a supplemental allowance reserve account for post-retirement benefits for certain state police retirement funds.

Cherry agreed that a long-term solution needed to be found but bemoaned the lost opportunity this budget cycle. He vowed a 13th check would be one of the first bills he filed in 2024, a non-budget year that typically doesn't advance many state expenditures.

"It's got to be fixed and what we need to do is have a base adjustment - then maybe a 1% COLA would work," Cherry said. "But giving a 1% COLA with inflation at 6, 7 or 8%... everything you turn around and touch costs more. It's not the way to treat our retirees."

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Weight Loss Tips From A Woman Who Lost 50 Pounds

(StatePoint) Life is full of memorable events – both big and small. But sometimes, when you don't feel your best, those moments can seem like a blur. With her upcoming wedding approaching, Audrey B. was determined to enjoy this special time in her life, but there was one thing standing in her way – her own self-confidence.

"I no longer felt comfortable in my own skin," says Audrey. "I knew I needed to focus on my health and wellness goals so that I could feel my best in time for my wedding."

And that's just what she did. By the time her big day rolled around, Audrey had lost 50 pounds. "I can honestly say I'm happier and healthier than ever before. And now I actually enjoy eating healthy and staying active," explains Audrey, who found success using Nutrisystem.

If you have an upcoming event in your life or you're simply looking to commit to a healthier lifestyle, these simple tips, which helped Audrey on her weight loss journey, may help you too.

Use Portion Control. Did you know that over the last few decades, portion sizes

in restaurants and at dinner tables have grown? That means oftentimes you're eating more than you need to, which can hinder your weight loss efforts. With Nutrisystem, meals are perfectly portioned and set you up for success so that you're not overindulging.

Add Veggies to Every Meal. The key to losing weight and keeping it off is to replace high-calorie, low-fiber foods with low-calorie, high-fiber foods like vegetables. High-fiber foods can help you feel full faster so it's important to add them to every meal. Vegetables are great for snacking too. For example, try grabbing a bowl of carrots or slices of bell pepper instead of potato chips.

Drink More Water. Water has so many benefits, from increasing energy and relieving fatigue to boosting your immune system and of course, promoting weight loss. Water can help you feel full and potentially eat less. In fact, sometimes a glass of water is enough to curb what you thought was hunger. If you have a hard time reaching your water intake goal, you can use an app, like Nutrisystem's

NuMi, to send you reminders and track what you consume.

Get Moving. A key part of living a healthier lifestyle is making sure you move more. One of the most simple and effective exercises that can be done anywhere is jumping rope. It's not only a solid cardiovascular workout, it's great for challenging your coordination and stamina. No matter what exercise you choose, moving your body for 30 minutes per day can have great benefits. You can even break that 30 minutes into three 10-minute sessions to make it less daunting.

If you have a transformation story like Audrey, visit story.nutrisystem.com to share your journey with Nutrisystem for a chance to win a share of \$50,000. For more great tips and other success stories, visit leaf.nutrisystem.com.

There is no better than time now to focus on your health and wellness goals and boost your overall confidence. For Audrey, she admits to feeling more self-assured than ever before as a result of prioritizing her health, "I now have confidence that I didn't even know was possible."

Gov. Holcomb Announces Director Terry Stigdon To Step Down From The Indiana Department of Child Services

Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced today Terry Stigdon is stepping down as the director of the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) to become the chief executive officer of the American Red Cross Indiana region.

Gov. Holcomb has appointed Eric Miller, currently the agency's chief of staff, as the new director.

"Under her leadership, Terry has focused on serving children in need with the right services at the right time, which resulted in more children receiving the right care," said Gov. Holcomb. "Terry leads with compassion, kindness and grace and has embraced all of Indiana's children as if they were her own, and we are all better because of it. While I will miss her, I'm equally excited for her next chapter of service to others."

Stigdon was appointed director of DCS in early 2018. Under her leadership, DCS has:

- Decreased the number of children in foster care by more than half since 2017
- Reduced the number of children placed in residential facilities by more than 50% allowing more children to be in home- and community-based settings

•Developed evidence-based processes and criteria to consistently screen reports of child abuse and neglect and ensure appropriate DCS involvement

•Exceeded the federal benchmark for absence of repeat maltreatment

•Launched Indiana Family Preservation Services, which has kept 18,444 children safely at home with their families since its inception in June 2020

•Extended foster care services for older youth from age 18 to 21

"It's been an absolute honor and joy working alongside this team the last five years to serve Hoosier families and children, and I am so thankful the governor entrusted me with this opportunity," Stigdon said. "We've made incredible strides in the child welfare system, and I am confident I am leaving the agency in capable hands that will continue this excellent progress."

Stigdon's last day as director is Friday, May 5.

Eric Miller serves as chief of staff for DCS, overseeing daily operations and acting as senior advisor to the current director. Prior to his role at DCS, Miller was the chief of staff

at the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) where he steered IDOH throughout unprecedented issues impacting Hoosiers including Ebola, Zika and the Scott County HIV outbreak.

"Eric has a demonstrated history of public service and is clearly committed to acting in the best interest of all Hoosiers," Gov. Holcomb said. "I have no doubt DCS is poised to make continued progress under his leadership and benefit from a seamless transition."

Miller earned a bachelor of science in financial planning from Purdue University, a master of public administration from the University of Kentucky and a master of business administration from the University of Indianapolis.

"I am honored to lead DCS at this exciting time and confident my experience in government has prepared me to support DCS' mission and programs," Miller said. "I appreciate Gov. Holcomb's confidence in me, and I'm delighted to build on the important work started under Director Stigdon and continue to improve how we protect and serve our most vulnerable children and families."

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Notice is hereby given that tax duplicates for State, County, Townships, Schools and Corporations of MONTGOMERY COUNTY for the year 2022 Payable 2023 are now in the hands of the County Treasurer, who is ready to receive the Taxes charged thereon. The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100 worth of taxable real and personal property due January 1, 2023. The first installment delinquent after 5/10/2023, second installment delinquent after 11/13/2023.

Table with columns for Taxing Districts, County, Township, City, and various tax rates for different categories like General, Debt, and School.

Table showing MONTGOMERY COUNTY Conservancy Rates For Year 2022 Payable 2023 and MONTGOMERY COUNTY Property Tax Replacement Credit (PTRC) Rates For Year 2022 Payable 2023.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Crawfordsville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17, 2023...

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... To the taxpayers of Town of Linden, Indiana; You are hereby notified that on April 25, 2023, Town of Linden, Montgomery County, Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given...

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NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY OF TAX RATES CHARGED Page 2

Notice is hereby given that tax duplicates for State, County, Townships, Schools and Corporations of MONTGOMERY COUNTY for the year 2022 Payable 2023 are now in the hands of the County Treasurer, who is ready to receive the Taxes charged thereon. The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100 worth of taxable real and personal property due January 1, 2023. The first installment delinquent after 5/10/2023, second installment delinquent after 11/13/2023.

Table with columns for Taxing Districts (County, Township, School, City, Library) and various tax rates (New Market Brown, New Market Scott, New Market Union, New Richmond, New Ross, North Union, Ripley, Scott Township, South Union, Sugar Creek, Union Crawfordsv, Walnut, Wave Land, Wave Land LrCD, Wayne, Wayne-Town, Wingate). Includes sections for Conservancy Rates and Property Tax Replacement Credit (PTRC) Rates.

STATE OF INDIANA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY SS: I, Mindy Byers, Auditor of MONTGOMERY COUNTY, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of all tax levies for the taxes collectible in the year 2023. Mindy Byers, MONTGOMERY COUNTY Auditor

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2212-MF-001140 wherein Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust was Plaintiff, and Ronald Brown, Christopher Brown, Stephen Brown, Unknown Heirs and/or Devises of Ronald J. Brown, Deceased; Estate of Ronald J. Brown, Deceased; Unknown Heirs and/or Devises of Wayne Brown, Deceased heir of Ronald J. Brown, Deceased; Estate of Wayne Brown, Deceased Heir of Ronald J. Brown, Deceased; The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Receivables Management Partners, LLC, D/B/A IMC Credit Services, LLC, D/B/A IMC Credit Services; Diversified Supply Inc. were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 14 day of June, 2023, at the hour of 10AM or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

LWV From Page A1. In our county is sixty-four years old. It brings to mind the line from "It's a Wonderful Life" - "Why do we have to live in this drafty old house anyway?" These drafty old homes and historic buildings have good bones, that's why. But even a beauty with good bones needs an update, not in look per se, but in energy. Some homes in Crawfordsville were built with gas lighting, coal furnaces, and even the old Sears kit of trim and ten-foot ceilings. Over the last century, many someones have re-wired these lovely homes, installed furnaces, water heaters, and if we're lucky restored lath and plaster. Many of the homes still need work, a blower door test and energy audit, updated insulation, followed by recently updated technologies such as heat pump water heaters, heat pump-based HVAC, and likely the electrical wiring to run such updates. While all of these investments pay for themselves by peeling hundreds of dollars off of utility bills and increasing the equity of real estate, the sticker shock gives some people pause. This is why the Inflation Reduction Act 2022 matters - though its intricacies seemed carefully crafted to disincentivize most consumers. It rescues consumers from huge portions of the upfront cost. The League of Women Voters Climate Team, fronted by John Smillie's recent presentation, is educating and connecting citizens to these affordable options. This year, the LWVMC and the City of Crawfordsville, among others, are excited to partner with Solar United Neighbors Co-op, which will be open for just three months, through August to give businesses, non-profits and individuals the opportunity to leverage bulk buying power and purchase solar panels and battery panels for their homes and buildings. Solar power and battery storage are the next steps in energy self-determination. While they can be purchased and installed outside of the co-op, the power of group purchasing provides far more competitive costs for consumers. Solar United Neighbors is partnering for a limited time with the League of Women Voters and other interested non-profits/ individuals to create a competitive bid for locals who are interested. The co-op, which is free to join and doesn't obligate members to purchase anything, allows for free estimates and offers Solar 101 sessions, emails and website resources for interested consumers. They've conducted sixteen solar co-ops throughout central and northern Indiana since 2019 and they've helped over 260 Hoosier households, businesses and nonprofits go solar, installing 2.25 MW of solar power, resulting in \$10.3 million in energy savings over 25 years. Bonus, they've helped Hoosiers offset 50,000 metric tons of lifetime CO2e. In exchange for savings, members agree to share, like, promote, and host local events, and to extend and expand the impact of the SUN co-ops. "The co-op is for a limited time (in this case three-and-a-half months) so the installers know there will be an end-point to their winning bid. Plus, we hope to have all the installs done before the end of the year and winter comes. Solar owners can claim a 30% federal tax credit on their new systems in the year it is turned on (not necessarily the year it's installed). While we can't control when the utility will approve the systems to operate, we can give everyone the best possible opportunity to have their system installed and operational this year, so they can claim that 30% tax credit on their 2023 tax forms," said Dan Robinson, Indiana Program Associate for Solar United Neighbors. The installers actually run their bidding process before SUN is finished recruiting members. Once the co-op is running, members get to the best bids. The co-op model works because SUN has a strong track record of recruiting co-op members. It has developed fifteen co-ops in different regions around the state of Indiana. John Smillie hopes to sign up as many businesses, non-profits, and individuals, in part because his older home's roof is not suitable for solar panels. In lieu of being able to adapt his own home, he helped the Youth Services Bureau and Boys and Girls Club go solar. His situation underscores the bugaboo that comes with some older construction. Though not all can go solar, all can improve energy independence and reduce energy usage. For his part, Smillie has improved insulation in his house, from caulking to installing rin joists and foam board as well as having a contractor help with cellulose insulation blown into his attic and duct sealing. All of these, Robinson added, help homeowners get the most out of their solar energy, but also improve overall energy efficiency. Next week, in part two, the column will cover a practical plan and offer resources to guide homeowners and businesses in reducing energy bills by updating buildings and systems. This week, you're invited sign-up early at www.solarunitedneighbors.org/waitlist if you think your business, non-profit or home would benefit from solar. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Dan Robinson, Indiana Program Associate, at drobinson@solarunitedneighbors.org or 219-209-3670. - 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.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

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Times photo by Tim Timmons

Greg Garrison in front of his prestigious Marconi Award

to a 10-year prison sentence.

The man who sent him there was Greg Garrison.

Garrison went on to a career that included a 20-year stay at WIBC radio. His straight-shooting style and quick wit endeared him to listeners and that's where I became a fan, too. So when he ran for public office last year, I watched with interest.

Recently, Garrison agreed to sit down and chat about that decision, and a few other things. He greeted me in his Hamilton County office and it was his laugh that quickly set the tone. It comes out quickly and often. It's a friendly laugh, one that brings you along instead of making you wonder who the joke's really on. It's a laugh resulting from years of good times, weathered by inevitable challenges.

Garrison is the kind of stand-up guy who goes through life seeing good things, seeing things that make him laugh. He's no Pollyanna. As a prosecuting attorney, he's witnessed plenty of bad, the seamier, dark side of what makes human beings do wrong.

Like the scales of justice, the current Hamilton County Prosecutor represents, it's a balance.

Garrison became the prosecutor after cruising through primary and general elections. He unseated a three-time incumbent by a wide 59-41 percent margin in the primary and then won over Democrat Jessica Paxson 57-43. At age 74, he was beginning a first term as an elected official. Would there potentially be a second or third term?

"No," he shot back. "When this term is up, I'll be 79 years old. You don't even buy green bananas when you're 79."

Garrison grew up in Indianapolis in a home where his father was a doctor.

"He delivered about 900 babies in his life," Garrison said. "He made house calls. The first baby he delivered was in a house with no electricity - and he didn't get paid. I remember one of the farmers walking up our drive with a separated shoulder. Dad laid him

on the pool table and said 'this is going to hurt,' and whop, he put that shoulder back in place. The farmer thanked him and walked on back to go back to work."

His mom stayed at home as moms did back then. Life was good for Garrison and his brother Chris.

"We had steaks on the grill at night. My grandmother stayed with us for a while."

Garrison learned to play piano, not that he had much choice.

"It was either learn that or sell me off to the circus," he quipped. "I was a pain in the ass. She (mom) wouldn't admit that, but it was true."

His family attended the Methodist Church and belonged to Heather Hills Country Club after it was built in 1960. It later became Maple Creek and is noted for being the first 18-hole golf course designed by the famous Pete Dye.

"I played a lot of golf," he remembered. "I'd play 36 holes a day on the weekends. We had a lot of good times."

After graduating from Warren Central, and like a lot of others in his family, Garrison headed for IU. He graduated there in 1970 and the IU law school in '73. Of course, details of his now-famous career after that are well documented.

The Tyson conviction led to gigs with CBS News, Fox News, 60 Minutes, The Today Show, 48 Hours and others. That quick wit and affable personality far outlasted any notoriety from the trial. He was asked to comment on other high-profile court proceedings like the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

One thing led to another and Garrison began a radio career at WIBC that lasted two decades, 1997-2017, to the day.

"You have to understand, after I was done with O.J., I had a much different footprint."

Visitors to his office today can see a Marconi award hanging on his wall, evidence of his high-quality work in radio.

"I think I was too dumb to be scared," he said.

"Besides, I've got such a face for radio."

Does he miss it?

"Only for a minute," he shoots back. "I don't miss that red light. It's a merciful mistress. My producers often had to stall because I don't always show up on time."

Stalling usually meant a longer version of his opening music, the energetic and lively theme from the 1960 smash *Magnificent Seven* by Elmer Bernstein.

"It said what I wanted to say - saddle up; let's get something done here."

Garrison has been getting something done for quite a while. The conservative Republican has a long-time friendship with former radio host, Indiana governor and vice president of the U.S., Mike Pence. He and brother Chris created a successful law practice that Chris still works at today. He's made four trips to Israel, three as guests of the Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis.

When talking with a visitor about those trips Garrison keenly observed, "There are two versions of you, the you before the trip and the you after." He adds that he tells people his boss was a Jewish carpenter.

Garrison said that he ran for office at this stage in his life because friends, family and law-enforcement encouraged him to. He repeatedly says it's the last stop, career wise.

"When this is done, I want to enjoy some things," he said. "Look, there've been times in my life when we were fat. There have been times when the receptionist made more than me. That's just life as an attorney, as an entrepreneur, as any small business owner."

The lines on his face are evidence of those times. But the crow's feet around Garrison's eyes . . . tells you that whatever comes next will involve plenty of laughter, too.

-Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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community service activities, such as organizing food drives, volunteering at hospitals and nursing homes, and fundraising for various causes.

In addition to developing leadership skills and promoting community service, Key Club International also provides opportunities for members to develop friendships and gain valuable experience in teamwork and collaboration. Members are encouraged to participate in local and international conferences and conventions, where they can connect with other Key Club members and exchange ideas and experiences.

Overall, Key Club International is an organization that offers high school students a unique opportunity to make a positive impact on their communities, while developing important leadership skills and making lasting friendships along the way.

The Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club sponsors Key Clubs in all three Montgomery County high schools. To find out more about Kiwanis and its sponsorship of Key Clubs check out their website at CrawfordsvilleKiwanis.club

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go swimming and eat at Applebee's.

Jackie's mom says she is outspoken, outgoing and quite a character! She said she enjoys playing outside and with her toys. Her mom says she does well in school but struggles somewhat with reading.

Jill Hampton stated, "Jackie is very talkative and easy to spend time with. She has a great imagination and would be perfect for someone who wants to mentor a younger child. Her parents both work and so she could use that extra support from a mentor.

If you are a female over the age of 21 or a couple who would like to mentor Jackie, please contact Jill Hampton at 362-0694 ext. 103 or email jill@mcybsb.org. To learn more about the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, visit www.mcybsb.org or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcybsb.org.

-The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau is a United Fund Partner Agency.

Readers' Choice 2023 Results

Chinese/Japanese Restaurant

Winner: Beijing
Runner Up: China Buffet
Honorable Mentions: •China Inn •Yamato's

Chiropractor

Winner: Chiro Med
Runner Up: Northridge Chiropractic
Honorable Mentions: •Russell Chiropractic •Montgomery County Chiropractic •Advanced Chiropractic

Church

Winner: First United Methodist
Runner Up: St. Bernard's
Honorable Mentions: •Rock Point (Pleasant View)

•Woodland Heights
•Whitesville Christian
•Darlington Congregational
•Mace Methodist
•New Hope
•1st Christian Church
•Waynetown Christian
•Grace and Mercy Ministries
•Brown Valley
•Christ United Methodist
•Bethel Church/Shannondale
•Ladoga Baptist
•Ladoga Christian Church

•Linden United Methodist
•Alamo Christian Church
•Wabash Ave. Presbyterian
•First Baptist
•First Church of Nazarene

Clothing Store

Winner: Maurice's
Runner Up: Denhart's Mercantile
Honorable Mentions: •Cato
•Goodwill
•Walmart
•Heathcliff
•Dunham's Sports
•Eliza's

Club/Organization

Winner: Kiwanis
Runner Up: 4-H
Honorable Mention: •Boys & Girls Club
•Eagles
•American Legion
•C'ville Firefighters Local 4143
•Boy Scouts
•Darlington Conservation Club
•MOOSE Lodge
•MOPS
•Pride
•Tri-Kappa
•Youth Service Bureau
•Girls Scouts

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inside. When all categories have been revealed, we will compile everything into one keepsake edition that will stay posted on our website for the entire year. We hope that you find it handy when you are looking for goods and

services. Lastly, we encourage you to pay attention to the many businesses who are saying thank you with their ads. Without those supporters, local news and specifically your daily edition, wouldn't be here.

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