

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:19 "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me. Because I live, you also will live."
(ESV)

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

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Stacey Cornett, Crossroads Furniture Owner, gave one of our roving photographers a winning smile while receiving her Readers' Choice Award. The Paper is always at the tip of your fingertips. All you have to do is get on your phone, tablet or whatever device you use and subscribe to our Online Edition. Just head over to www.thepaper24-7.com

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Who do you think would come out the winner in a leopard vs baboon fight? The experts say that if the leopard is big enough and the baboon is alone the cat has a good chance of killing and eating the baboon. But baboons are social creatures that travel in herds. So, when a hungry leopard came across a herd of some 50 baboons in the Kruger National Park in South Africa recently it took the chance of isolating one of them. A visitor, Ricky da Fonseca, saw the whole thing and reports that the baboons "attacked as a troop. This threw the leopard off and they capitalized, surrounding it, screaming, and biting at it. They showed no mercy at all." Luckily with a few bruises and cuts on his body, the leopard ran off. Surely his ego was more hurt than his body."

2 A 13-year-old cat in Missouri that goes by the name of Kit Kat has broken a Guinness World Record for its jump-roping skills, skipping nine times in 60 seconds. No, Kit Kat didn't do it all by himself, his owner Trisha Seifried handled the rope. Who said that you can't teach a cat new tricks? In fact, Ms. Seifried says "by 6 months old Kit Kat was jumping rope in front of huge crowds of people, helping to bust myths that cats can't be trained."

3 Tina Kahlig of Hill Country Village, TX saw an unusual critter in her neighborhood. She wasted no time in getting her camera and snapping a picture. She posted the photo on a local Internet website, asking neighbors "what is that?" So far, visitors to the website have not been able to identify it, although a few respondents suggested that it might be a legendary chupacabra. Even experts have been unable to pin it down. However, they have suggested that it might just be a very mangy dog that was wandering in her neighborhood.

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Crawfordsville/Montgomery County Chamber Of Commerce Annual Dinner

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce will be announcing the recipients of the Business of the Year Awards at the Annual Dinner on Thursday, September 7. The event will be held at Stone Creek Lodge at 2865 South State Road 47 in Crawfordsville beginning at 5 pm.

The keynote speaker is Nate Feltman, co-owner and CEO of IBJ Media and Publisher of the Indianapolis Business Journal and the Indiana Lawyer. He writes a bi-monthly column for the Indianapolis Business Journal that covers business, politics and community.

The chamber appreciates the support of the sponsors for the event. The Venue Sponsor

is Stone Creek Lodge. The Speaker Sponsor is Morgan's Glass & Paint. The Award sponsors are Acuity Brands, BK Management, Duke Energy, Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Ivy Tech, Lakeside Book Company, Leslie Pyle, Morrison Realty / Keller Williams, and Tri County Bank & Trust.

Chamber members must register to attend online at crawfordsvillechamber.com by Friday, August 24. The event is for Crawfordsville / Montgomery County chamber members. It is not open to the public. For more information regarding the Annual Dinner or the chamber, please contact Stacy Sommer at ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com.

Get A Taste For A Good Cause

Gate sales from Taste of Montgomery County directly benefit General Lew Wallace Study.

The weather on Saturday for the 16th Annual TASTE of Montgomery County looks amazing after a week of hot days and warm nights!! The TASTE is one of the area's most anticipated annual festivals, but it also fulfills a very important role: The Taste! is the largest fundraiser for the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum, located on the grounds in Crawfordsville where Lew Wallace penned his masterwork, Ben-Hur. The 16th annual Taste! of Montgomery County will be held this Saturday, August 26, from 12-10 p.m. Come walk where history was made!

This year's Taste! featured musical acts are: The Elizabeth Lee Band (1 p.m.) will perform chill covers from recent decades. Midtown Madmen (4:30 p.m.) are a four-piece band that plays the hits of Elvis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Johnny Cash and more. Their set list is a great blend of classic rock and roll, with some swing, jump and blues mixed in to satisfy every

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Growing Up Girls: Women's Equality Day Is This Week



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.lwvmontco.in.gov or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

As the League of Women Voters prepares to celebrate Women's Equality Day on Friday, Aug. 25 (5-7 p.m. in Mural Alley), it's worth reflecting on the state of equality in 2023.

In her book 18 Months, Shannon

Thrace recounts a conversation with her female friends about growing up as a girl – the peeping toms spying into her bathroom window as a teenager, invasions of her body by strangers while swimming and gropings. Then in her blog Speaking the Ineffable, Thrace penned an open letter to Jordan

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A Long Time Ago In A Sports Department Far Away . . .



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

If newsrooms are the brains and guts of a newspaper, then sports departments are surely the heart and soul. Over the decades, some of the best writing has graced sports columns – just one newspaper vagabond's opinion. From Grantland Rice and Red Smith back in the day to Jim Murray, Bob Ryan, Frank DeFord and countless others, some of the best prose ever were printed on the pages in the sports section.

Recently, longtime Lafayette Journal & Courier sports editor and current columnist for your favorite Montgomery County daily Ken Thompson highlighted some of the sports writers from that particular paper. Anyone who has followed Purdue for long probably has read some of the scribes Thompson mentioned.

The J&C used to be one of Indiana's outstanding newspapers. If the current owners don't completely destroy it, it could rise to greatness once again. Whether it does or not though, if a history were to be written, Thompson's name would stand tall.

One thing Thompson didn't do – couldn't really – was write about his place there. It took a little prodding, but he graciously agreed to answer a few ques-

tions. I hope you enjoy reading about him as much as I did.

Q. When did you know you wanted to do this for a living?

I figured out by age 13 that I was not an athlete and certainly not good enough to play football, basketball or baseball for Lafayette Jeff but sports was my passion. While I wasn't a varsity athlete in high school, I will always thank Jeff High School for the opportunities it provided me with the student newspaper and student-run radio station WJEF (91.9 on your FM dial, as the promo used to say). On The Booster, I teamed up with Jeff Bonty, who went on to a long professional newspaper career at Kankakee, Ill. At WJEF, I performed all sorts of duties (newscaster, disc jockey, statistician for football and basketball games and an occasional shot at analysis on basketball games). Our instructor, Mr. William Fraser (Fraser as in eraser, he would remind people), taught me a lot about being a professional.

Just after graduating from Jeff, I inquired with publisher Martha DePoy at the Lafayette Leader to see if she was interested in having someone cover Jeff football, basketball and baseball while I was going to Purdue. I had an "in" with Mrs. DePoy because my mother had done some advertising work for her and was one of the people who came up with the "Home Buyers

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Don't know about you, but the list of things I am willing to wait in line for is a lot shorter than it used to be . . . a whole lot!



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➔ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Get Another TASTE! Of Montgomery County:

The TASTE! of Montgomery County begins at noon on Saturday, and runs until 10 p.m. At the gate, admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. Visitors can purchase advance sale Taste tickets at the Carriage House Interpretive Center of the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum, home of the Taste; the Montgomery County Visitors and Convention Bureau on the first floor of Fusion 54 at 101 West Main Street; Milligan's Flowers & Gifts at 115 East Main; Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Community Center at 922 E. South Boulevard. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Regular exercise reduces cravings for food.

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

"Self-esteem comes from achieving something important when it's hard to do."
-Clayton M. Christensen

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

The doc gave the boss two months to live.
He chose August and December because he loves summer and Christmas!

➔ OBITUARIES
Joan Bowen Miller

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



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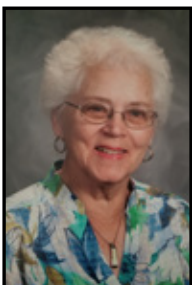
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OBITUARIES

Joan Bowen Miller

March 11, 1934 - Aug. 15, 2023

Joan Bowen Miller (Mitchell) was born on March 11, 1934 in Parke County Indiana to James H. and Myrtle (Bowen) Miller. She passed Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15, 2023, at the Wellbrooke facility in Crawfordsville. Mrs. Miller suffered a major brain hemorrhage May 26 and a second hemorrhage on July 18. She recovered well from the first stroke and fought hard to come back from the second stroke but was unable to do so.



Mrs. Miller and her family moved to Boone County in her elementary years. Mrs. Miller graduated from Dover High School, Boone County, and then went to Indiana Business College. She married Richard E. Miller of Walnut Township of Montgomery County on Nov. 21, 1954. Mr. Miller passed of cancer on Feb. 18, 1989. The couple farmed throughout their lifetimes in Walnut Township.

She retired from Walnut Elementary with 49 years of service. Mrs. Miller was hired as an Aide, now called a Student Assistant, for all grades when son Brian started first grade. She survived 12 principals. Mrs. Miller did recess duties and was a cafeteria moderator for the primary grades. She then was a Chapter 1, now called Title 1 Aide. The Title 1 and IEI Programs assist students who didn't qualify for the LD Program but gives them that extra remedial reading review to catch up with their class. She felt a calling to teach her students how to adjust to their classroom and have a good start during their formative years and succeed in school. M&Ms and Jolly Ranchers were rewards for success and hard work each day for her students.

She participated in their Walnut Elementary and Southmont activities throughout the years. She was a member of Bethel Presbyterian Church of Shannondale where she was pianist for worship and has been an Elder and Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include her two sons, Robert (Suzy) and Brian (Robin); two grandsons, Ethan (Susan) and Evan; and two sisters-in-law, Dorothy Mitchell and Sue Mitchell.

She was preceded in death by her her parents James H. and Myrtle (Bowen) Mitchell; and siblings Wayne (Mildred) Mitchell, Max (Dorothy) Mitchell, Dortha (Robert) Jenkins, Betty (Ray) Brinkman, Rex (Dorothy) Mitchell, Madge (Russell) Swisher and Loren (Sue) Mitchell.

Family and friends will gather Saturday Aug. 19, 2023, for visitation from 10 a.m. to noon at Hunt and Son Funeral Home in Crawfordsville. The funeral service will immediately follow visitation with Tami Mussche of Crawfordsville officiating. Burial will be at Pisgah Cemetery in Beckville. Donations may be sent to the Bethel Church of Shannondale, 1052 N 1075 E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com

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Magic Of Water Exhibit At The Carnegie Museum Of Montgomery County



JANNA BENNETT
Fresh Off The Shelf

The Magic of Water explores all forms of art celebrating water – from thunderstorms to swimming pools and

streams to waterfalls! Poets, philosophers, and artists have often reflected on the magical properties water. Loren Eiseley wrote, "If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water."

Water is forever changing its shape and form and is essential for life. It continues to shape the landscape around us – one river, one mud puddle, and one snowstorm at a time. As it does, it affects our lives. Plentiful water in the spring and summer allows canoers to paddle down Sugar Creek. Rain nurtures crops and flowers throughout the growing season. Snow or ice storms can mean no school – more time for sledding and snowball fights!



Photo courtesy of Carnegie Museum

Braden Acton installing art on an easel.

The mixed media show features art by local amateur and professional artists. Featured in the show is work by Kayla Beard, Fritz Bennett, Will Bernhardt II, William Bernhardt III, Cheri Clark, Debora Cloncs, Stacie Cook, Lissa Fairfield, Alice Harpel, Brooke Harshbarger, Amber Leon, Alicia MacIsaac, Shari McCollough, John Oilar, Anne Roscher Parks, Stacy Savage, Jerry Smith, Elizabeth Strain, Leslie Warren, Donna Wilson, Hollie Yager, and John

Zimmerman.

Please join us for the opening reception on Saturday, August 26, 2 pm – 4 pm.

The exhibit will be on display from August 26, 2023 to October 7, 2023.

The Carnegie Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is free, and the building is wheelchair and stroller accessible.

-Janna Bennett is curator of the museum.

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September 16 - November 11, 2023

On Saturday, September 16th, Athens Arts will host the opening of: **[untitled]3 a national juried exhibition**. The evening will be an art, music, and culinary pleasure event! We will celebrate the artists and announce the award winners of the juried exhibition.

Athens Arts is a tremendous asset to downtown Crawfordsville, the county, and the community bringing vibrant opportunities to engage the community in art and celebrating creativity! We appreciate your support and advocacy for the arts in our community. The national exhibition needs monetary award donors. **This is where you come in!**

Your monetary support is vital in keeping the gallery open for local artists to share their talents, sell their art, and bring visual arts to the community. We thank you! For this special exhibition, we would like to extend the opportunity for you to be PART of the [untitled]3 celebration! Athens looks forward to allowing you to choose the award winner within levels. Athens Arts' board and artists appreciate your continued support. This prize money will go a long way to celebrate the artists!

Kindly fill out this form and return to be received no later than September 6, 2023.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

Amount of award donation*:
_____ \$35* _____ \$50* _____ \$100 _____ \$250 _____ \$500

*Donations may be combined with other awards - award would be listed as: award given by ZXY company and CBA family

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3. (circle) YES NO
Do you want to come to the gallery and choose the art piece for your award? (date/time TBA, Sept 14 or 15) A representative of Athens will contact you to set up a time.

Please make checks payable to Athens Arts.
Mail this completed invoice with the check to:
PO Box 207, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Attention: Diana McCormick, Director.
If you prefer to pay by card, please contact the Director.
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Notice to Taxpayers is available online at www.budgetnotices.in.gov or by calling (888) 739-9826. Complete details of budget estimates by fund and/or department may be seen by visiting the office of this unit of government at 300 EAST PIKE STREET. Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of CRAWFORDSVILLE CIVIL CITY, Montgomery County, Indiana that the proper officers of Crawfordsville Civil City will conduct a public hearing on the year 2024 budget. Following this meeting, any ten or more taxpayers may object to a budget, tax rate, or tax levy by filing an objection petition with the proper officers of Crawfordsville Civil City not more than seven days after the hearing. The objection petition must identify the provisions of the budget, tax rate, or tax levy to which taxpayers object. If a petition is filed, Crawfordsville Civil City shall adopt with the petition a finding concerning the objections in the petition and testimony presented. Following the aforementioned hearing, the proper officers of Crawfordsville Civil City will meet to adopt the following budget:

Public Hearing Date Monday, September 11, 2023
 Public Hearing Time 6:00 PM
 Public Hearing Location 300 EAST PIKE STREET
 Estimated Civil Max Levy \$11,767,537
 Est. Fire Max Levy \$0
 Est. Fire Territory Max Levy \$0
 Est. School Operations Max Levy \$0
 Property Tax Cap Credit Estimate \$1,569,000

Adoption Meeting Date Monday, October 9, 2023
 Adoption Meeting Time 6:00 PM
 Adoption Meeting Location 300 EAST PIKE STREET

"1 Fund Name"	"2 Budget Estimate"	"3 Maximum Estimated Funds to be Raised (including appeals and levies exempt from max- imum levy limitations)"	"4 Excessive Levy Appeals"	"5 Current Tax Levy"	"6 Levy Percentage Differ- ence (Column 3 / Column 5)"
0101-GENERAL	\$14,835,460	\$8,797,500	\$0	\$7,728,565	13.83%
0182-BOND #2	\$320,000	\$306,008	\$0	\$272,917	12.12%
0205-COUNTY WHEEL TAX	\$150,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	
0341-FIRE PENSION	\$475,835	\$0	\$0	\$0	
0342-POLICE PENSION	\$501,888	\$0	\$0	\$0	
0706-LOCAL ROAD & STREET	\$75,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	
0708-MOTOR VEHI- CLE HIGHWAY	\$2,383,156	\$1,307,790	\$0	\$1,396,902	-6.38%
1191-CUMULATIVE FIRE SPECIAL	\$224,151	\$251,145	\$0	\$239,161	5.01%
"1301-PARK & RECREATION"	\$1,471,415	\$1,553,541	\$0	\$1,332,264	16.61%
2102-AVIATION/ AIRPORT	\$291,619	\$294,283	\$0	\$272,198	8.11%
"2379-CUMULATIVE CAPITAL IMP (CIG TAX)"	\$46,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	
"2391-CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOP- MENT"	\$500,000	\$381,294	\$0	\$359,101	6.18%
9500-Cville Square Allocation Fund	\$801,006	\$0	\$0	\$0	
9501-Emergency Medical Services	\$928,919	\$0	\$0	\$0	
9502-Local Law Cont Education	\$31,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	
9503-Ivy Tech Bond & Interest	\$347,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	
9504-Commerce Park Bond & Interest	\$341,739	\$0	\$0	\$0	
9505-LOIT - Public Safety	\$2,240,237	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Totals	\$25,964,925	\$12,891,561	\$0	\$11,601,108	

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5 that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of South Montgomery Community School Corporation (the "School Corporation") did, on August 21, 2023, make a preliminary determination to issue bonds for the renovation of and improvements to facilities throughout the School Corporation, including site and athletic improvements and the purchase of technology, equipment and buses (the "Project"). The bonds will have a maximum maturity of ten (10) years, a maximum principal amount of \$3,000,000 and estimated interest rates ranging from 1.00% to 6.00% resulting in total estimated interest costs of \$819,500. As required by Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5(b)(1), the following information was available to the public at the public hearings on the preliminary determination: (i) the School Corporation's current and projected annual debt service payments divided by the net assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 0.42%; and (ii) the sum of the School Corporation's outstanding long term debt plus the outstanding long term debt of other taxing units that include any other territory of the School Corporation divided by the net assessed value of taxable property within the School Corporation, which is 3.64%. The School Corporation's current debt service levy is \$4,211,041 and the current debt service rate is \$0.4168. After the School Corporation's bonds are issued, the debt service levy will increase by a maximum of \$2,600,000 and the debt service rate will increase by a maximum of \$0.2573. However, as existing debt matures the anticipated net impact on the debt service rate is expected to be \$0.0000. The maximum annual debt service for the Project for any year in which the Bonds are outstanding is \$2,600,000. The estimated amount of the School Corporation's debt service levy and rate that will result during the following 10 years if the School Corporation enters into the lease and issues the bonds, after considering any changes that will occur to the debt service levy and rate during that period on account of any outstanding bonds or lease obligations that will mature or terminate during that period, is as follows:

Year	Estimated Total Debt Service Levy	Estimated Total Debt Service Rate
2023	\$4,211,041	\$0.4168
2024	4,511,875	0.3956
2025	4,610,625	0.4066
2026	3,215,000	0.2935
2027	3,215,000	0.2864
2028	3,215,000	0.2842
2029	3,215,000	0.2844
2030	3,215,000	0.2844
2031	3,215,000	0.2844
2032	3,215,000	0.2844
2033	3,215,000	0.2844

The Project involves the opening of new school facility space; however, the new school facility space will be more efficient than the school facility space which shall be replaced. Therefore, the School Corporation does not expect to annually incur an increase to operate such new facility space. The purpose of the bonds is to provide for the Project. If a valid petition pursuant to Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.5 is received within 30 days from the first publication of this notice, the proposed debt service payments must be approved in an election on a local public question held under Indiana Code § 6-1.1-20-3.6. Dated August 23, 2023. Jerry Kinkead South Montgomery Community School Corporation Board Secretary PL4637 5/6 1t hspaxlp

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PLANNED IMPROVEMENT
DES. NUMBER 1902752**

The City of Crawfordsville has developed preliminary plans for a proposed new alignment project in Montgomery County, Indiana (Des. Number 1902752). The project occurs within and along the western boundary of the Crawfordsville incorporated limits, approximately 1.3 miles southwest of downtown Crawfordsville. The proposed work will occur from 0.1 mile south of Monroy Circle on Schenck Road to SR 32. The project proposes to construct an extension of Schenck Road that provides a direct connection from the west side of Crawfordsville to SR 32. At approximately 0.13 mile north of Big 4 Arch Road, Schenck Road will be realigned. Schenck Road will be redirected onto a geometrically sufficient new alignment that extends approximately 0.30 mile to the west. The Schenck Road extension will consist of two, 11-foot-wide travel lanes with 4-foot-wide paved shoulders (6-foot-wide usable). Approximately 800 feet south of Big Four Arch Road, the proposed Schenck Road extension will include one 11-foot-wide right turn lane for northbound traffic and one 11-foot-wide left turn lane for southbound traffic entering the potential residential development located adjacent to the east of the proposed Schenck Road extension. The existing intersection of Schenck Road and Big 4 Arch Road will be relocated approximately 0.30 mile to the west. The existing Schenck Road will be terminated approximately 0.02 mile north of the intersection and renamed Old Schenck Road. Seven small culverts and two inlets will be installed underneath the new section of the Schenck Road extension. The project will also include the widening of SR 32 where it connects to the new Schenck Road extension, approximately 0.38 mile east of Glenway Drive. The widening along SR 32 will occur from approximately 0.22 mile east of Glenway Drive to 1.54 mile west of West South Boulevard for a total length of 0.221 mile. A right turn lane along SR 32 will be added for westbound traffic turning onto the new extension of Schenck Road, and a passing blister will be added along eastbound SR 32 for passing roadway users turning left onto the new extension of Schenck Road. Construction of the project will require approximately 10.9667 acres of permanent and 0.0286 acres of temporary right-of-way. No relocations of residences or businesses will occur. The maintenance of traffic will consist of five phases throughout the construction, including single lane closures, temporary signals and drums, flaggers, and a detour of Schenck Road utilizing Russell Avenue and Jennison Street. The detour will not be in place more than 45 days. Access to all properties will be maintained throughout construction. School corporations and emergency services will be notified of closures prior to construction. The proposed start of construction is Winter 2024. The estimated project cost is \$4,021,215 which includes preliminary engineering, right-of-way, and construction with both federal and local funds to be used. The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) have agreed the project falls within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion (CE) Level 4 environmental document. Preliminary design plans and the environmental document are available for review at the following locations:

1. Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 South Washington Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
2. City of Crawfordsville City Building at 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
3. The Clark Dietz website: <https://www.clarkdietz.com/schenck-road-new-alignment/>

All interested persons may request a public hearing be held and/or express their concerns by submitting comments to the attention of Cameron Fraser, environmental consultant, at 8900 Keystone Crossing, Suite 475, Indianapolis, IN 46240, or at 317-808-3144, or cameron.fraser@clarkdietz.com. All comments must be submitted on or before August 31, 2023. In addition, project information, including the environmental document, may be mailed to interested persons upon request. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), persons and/or groups requiring project information be made available in alternative formats are encouraged to contact the INDOT Crawfordsville District for arrangement and coordination of services. Please contact the INDOT Project Manager, Chaila Jordan at cjordan2@indot.in.gov or at 765-361-5226. Additionally, accommodations can be made for any interested persons with Limited English Proficiency. In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, persons and/or groups requiring project information be made available in another language are encouraged to contact the INDOT Crawfordsville District. This notice is published in compliance with the (1) Code of Federal Regulations, Title 23, Section 771 (CFR 771.111(h)(1) stating, "Each State must have procedures approved by the FHWA to carry out a public involvement/public hearing program;" (2) 23 CFR 450.210(a)(1)(ix) stating, "Provide for the periodic review of the effectiveness of the public involvement process to ensure that the process provides full and open access to all interested parties and revise the process, as appropriate;" and (3) The INDOT Public Involvement Policies and Procedures approved by the Federal Highway Administration on August 16, 2012. PL46707 8/16 8/23 2t hspaxlp

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Petersen, a popular – and pop – psychologist, about his assertion that women just aren't biologically created to pursue careers in many STEM fields. Good at math since her childhood, Thrace fought a life-long steering to the arts, to become a software engineer and IT professional. In her mid-fifties now, she lamented the numerous positions where she eagerly sought new challenges, took up the slack for co-workers and exceeded job duties to earn opportunities to prove her engineering skills, only to be maneuvered into project management roles, or roles "you're more likely to enjoy" because she is a woman. This lifelong conditioning and deferential treatment signals there is still much work in the long slog toward women's equality. To be sure, much has improved over the past century, as Claudia Goldin outlines in Career and Family. Goldin attempts to trace the changing cultural expectations for middle-class girls and women regarding their educational and career achievements. The trouble with focusing on a narrow subset of the population, Goldin leaves a wide gap that allows the "biological determinism" argument to persist, even as the work toward equality has progressed. Beginning with the suffragists and the League of Women Voters (and its progenitors), the right to vote shifted the rules of the game. Though only white women gained the right to vote in 1921 – such rights were withheld from Native American, Asian American and African American women until later – women began the slow, persistent work of influencing perception and policy. The evidence shows up in mundane places, like the class portraits on the walls

of the Indiana Medical History Museum, where classes in the early 1900s had no women, then one or two (and one or two black men), which blossoms into a handful before the school was shuttered. The portraits at other schools surely look the same. When a 14-year-old penned "To the University of Cambridge, in New England" in 1773, she made the case for the humanity of both black people as well as demonstrated that she belonged in those hallowed halls as much as those white men, after all she was an enslaved girl who had learned English, Latin and Greek, as well as their poetic styles in order to write and deliver that poem. 180 years later, when Ruth Bader Ginsburg began law school at Harvard, she and the other nine women in her class of 500 were invited to the dean's house for dinner, where he reportedly asked "Why are you at Harvard Law School, taking the place of a man?" Ginsburg finished her degree at Columbia in 1959 at the top of her class, only to be declined jobs at the 12 firms where she first interviewed because she was a woman. Now women no longer have to plead to be admitted to universities; they're actively recruited – mostly by fellow women – into STEM fields and can attend the likes of Rose-Hulman, a top-rated Hoosier engineering school that didn't admit women until 1995. A mere 21 years earlier Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which finally allowed women to open bank accounts and lines of credit without a male co-signer. Next year will be the 50th anniversary of that right. If that seems old, it isn't old enough to be so codified and entrenched not to be

overturned. Fifty-year-old rights have been overturned, repealed or weakened frequently – the Voting Rights Act of 1965, Roe Vs. Wade, Plessy Vs. Ferguson. Some of those should have been overturned, but others are needful. It's the work of the people to ensure that laws reflect their democratic will. The ubiquitous legalization of the birth control pill in the U.S. was decided by another Supreme Court decision, Eisenstadt v. Baird in 1972. The pill not only improved women's health – it's often used to help medical conditions – but created more flexibility for women and girls when it came to education, marriage, career and childbearing and prevents unwanted pregnancies. More women now graduate from high school and college than ever before. Thanks to that and Title IX, women's sports teams have national audiences. More women serve in Congress now than ever. (Maybe someday we'll have a longer, more diverse list of presidents and vice presidents, as other Western democracies do.) Women's equality is proven to elevate economies and stabilize nations. In a 2009 article, "The Women's Crusade," Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl Wudunn reported extensively on the evidence that educating women, giving them financial independence and allowing them to make financial decisions in the household improved health, educational levels and socio-economic conditions for the entire household, reduced poverty in whole regions and also reduced terrorism and violence. Kristof and Wudunn have reported extensively on the role that women's equality has had on universally better outcomes for all in the U.S. and around

the world. Time and again, elevating conditions and improving equality prove to break trauma cycles that keep people in poverty and ill health. Unfortunately, women still do not have a constitutionally protected status in the U.S. though the Equal Rights Amendment was proposed in 1923. If people create an outcry and compel Congress to listen, it has the votes to be ratified. For this year's Women's Equality Day, celebrated on Aug. 26, the League of Women Voters is reminding citizens to call loudly for the ERA, for expanding not restricting voting rights and to pay attention to reproductive freedoms. Close attention to the strategies of many large conservative groups shows that restricting the right to birth control is a goal, as is prosecuting women who pursue abortions. Some even want to go further and overturn Obergefell v. Hodges, which grants equal marriage rights. Defending rights requires diligence, grit and persistence. It helps to do this work together. We are stronger together. The League of Women Voters of Montgomery County invites you to find out more and join us for our Women's Equality Day Friday in the Mural Alley with a mixer. All are invited to join us from 5-7 p.m. for live music, refreshments, trivia, a panel featuring women business owners and a chance to network. -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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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE

Montgomery County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM Local Time,
October 2, 2023
Montgomery County Government Center, Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Suite E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. Pursuant to a change in law, this publication will appear only once in newspapers. Subsequent notices can be found at https://www.montgomerycounty.in.gov/.

Such sale will be held on 10/02/2023 at the Montgomery County Government Center, Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Suite E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Wednesday, October 2, 2024 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Tuesday, January 30, 2024.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 10/02/2023 or during the duration of the sale. This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq. The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Registration For Bidding On The Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at https://sriservices.com/. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. Make sure to bring the completed form with you to each sale. This will speed up the registration process for you the morning of the sale. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Montgomery County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Montgomery County Treasurer.

Dated: 08/23/2023

- 542300001 54-14-07-300-024-000-001 \$1,070.10 SKELTON SARAH & SKELTON KIMBERLY (JTWROS) PT SEQ SWQ 7-17-5 1.00 A 6562 W STATE ROAD 234
542300002 54-14-21-224-025-000-003 \$265.45 CARTER CONNIE S LOT 7 OLIVER MC LOEDS SW CORNER AT INTERSECTION OF CROSS ST & S ST RD 47
542300003 54-14-21-224-026-000-003 \$1,647.80 CARTER CONNIE S LOTS 19 & 26 & PT LOTS 23, 24 & 25 BROWNSVALLEY O P 4707 W CROSS ST
542300004 54-14-30-900-001-000-003 \$3,422.83 HOOD JOHN B & RIVERS MEGGAN H/W PT NWQ 30-17-5 3.602A 7079 W 1000 S
542300005 54-13-36-112-022-000-006 \$2,433.53 WILSON BRENDA K LOT 5 J MILLIGANS 2ND EASTERN 121 E GREEN ST
542300006 54-13-36-113-015-000-006 \$645.56 MERIT TRUCKING LLC PT LOT 27 J MILLIGANS 2ND EASTERN & PT LOT 54 WAVELAND O P 110 E MAIN ST
542300008 54-13-36-113-025-000-006 \$1,864.44 WARD TEDDY J PT LOT 203 J MILLIGAN 3RD EASTERN & PT HWY 36-17-6 .27A (Total .565A) 401 E MAIN ST
542300009 54-13-36-223-001-001-006 \$848.03 TROYER SHERRY L PT SWQ NWQ 36-17-6 .413A 606 W MAIN ST
542300010 54-13-36-224-049-000-006 \$1,415.56 SCHRIBER ROBERT & DEBORAH LYNN LOTS 98 & 99 WAVELAND OP & VACATED EAST ALLEY & NW VACATED WALNUT ST & VACATED 16.5 FT ALLEY NORTH OF LOTS 98 & 99 WAVELAND OP 105 S HIGH ST
542300011 54-16-18-222-005-000-007 \$448.98 SIZEMORE VICKY D PT NWQ 18-17-3 1.00 A 785 N BRUCE ST
542300012 54-16-18-113-039-000-009 \$2,261.30 MCKINSEY LOIS 1/3 LOT 22 HARNEY & STOVERS ADD TO LADOGA 320 E NEBRASKA ST
542300013 54-16-18-113-058-000-009 \$3,423.30 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W PT LOT 36 HARNEY & STOVERS ADD TO LADOGA 326 E TAYLOR ST
542300015 54-16-18-331-054-000-009 \$3,229.16 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W LOT 8 BLK 1 LADOGA O P 226 E MAIN ST
542300016 54-16-18-441-042-000-009 \$2,684.68 PRICE MATTHEW B PT BLOCK 1 HENRY MYERS ADD 627 E ELM ST
542300017 54-16-18-442-031-000-009 \$3,935.40 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W PT LOT 5 MYERS & BRITTS 331 E MAIN ST #A
542300019 54-03-16-300-010-005-011 \$2,502.54 INTEGRITY INVESTMENTS BY BOWLING INC TRACT 5 BYRD ADDN (2.02 A) DIRECTLY SOUTH OF 9180 N 500 W NEW RICHMOND
542300021 54-03-21-600-006-002-011 \$573.87 PRIEST ROXANNA PT EH SEQ 21-20-5 0.864 A 8391 N 400 W
542300022 54-03-30-700-012-002-011 \$2,259.92 SUITER JEFFREY M PT EH SWQ 30-20-5 3.327 A 7248 N OLD STATE ROAD 55
542300023 54-04-24-300-014-000-011 \$1,087.81 PARKTON BENJAMIN PT WH SWQ 24-20-6 0.34 A 8337 N OLD STATE ROAD 55
542300024 54-04-36-400-011-001-011 \$2,444.88 WILKINSON JOSHUA L PT WH SEQ 36-20-6 1.00 A 6258 N 750 W
542300026 54-04-14-333-049-000-012 \$3,517.78 WILKERSON JOHN D PT LOT 33 O P WINGATE 100 S VINE ST
542300027 54-03-10-223-017-000-013 \$1,137.98 LIDESTER DAWN M LOT 5 STOW S DETCHONS 1ST ADD 109 N WABASH ST
542300028 54-08-26-400-010-001-014 \$4,706.65 RJAG LLC PT EH SEQ 26-19-3 7.878 A 1108 N 975 E
542300032 54-08-08-112-017-000-015 \$5,018.79 BIDDLE CYNTHIA J LOTS 8, 9, 10, & 13 WHEELERS ADD & PT EH & WH 112 MILL ST
542300033 54-08-08-112-047-000-015 \$549.13 KIMBLE CLARENCE R PT LOT 8 WHEELERS ADD SW CORNER AT 112 MILL ST DARLINGTON
542300035 54-08-08-113-041-000-015 \$1,143.44 WRIGHT AMANDA R & JERICHO MICHAEL H/W WH LOTS 17 & 18 CAVES 406 ACADEMY ST
542300036 54-08-08-114-074-000-015 \$5,558.88 LEWIS JAMES E LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 1 W C PERKINS 401 S FRANKLIN ST
542300037 54-02-07-100-003-000-017 \$444.31 BIENEMAN SOUTHERN INVESTMENTS LLC PT EH NEQ 7-20-4 2.534 A DIRECTLY NORTH OF 908 N MAIN ST LINDEN
542300042 54-02-08-334-049-000-017 \$912.76 BUSH KIMBERLA F PT EH SWQ 8-20-4 0.251 A 614 E WATER ST
542300043 54-12-23-444-036-000-019 \$602.02 HODGES CHRIS & MARIE LOT 5 BLK 10 OP ALAMO & ADJ VACATED ALLEY 102 E MAIN CROSS ST
542300044 54-12-23-444-045-000-019 \$434.12 OSBORNE MARGARET LOTS 3 & 4 BLK 12 OP ALAMO & ADJ VACATED ALLEY 207 W MADISON ST
542300045 54-12-23-444-058-000-019 \$2,670.00 ARTHUR TAWENIS LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 15 OP ALAMO & ADJ VACATED ALLEY 102 E WALNUT ST
542300046 54-15-04-400-010-000-020 \$1,813.29 GRIFFIN JEFFREY PT WH SEQ 4-17-4 1 A 1746 E 700 S
542300047 54-01-23-400-015-001-023 \$3,702.82 LOGAN CHARLES L JR & ANGELA R PT SEQ 23-20-3 7.01 A 9676 E BOWERS RD
542300048 54-01-26-200-004-000-023 \$1,839.25 LOGAN CHARLES JR PT NWQ 26-20-3 0.40 A 9549 E BOWERS RD
542300049 54-01-26-200-008-000-023 \$889.13 LOGAN CHARLES JR PT EH NWQ 26-20-3 .566 A PT NEQ NWQ 26 -20-3 .36 A 9467 E BOWERS RD
542300052 54-10-02-300-016-001-021 \$3,074.37 REALTY GROUP LLC PT SWQ 2-18-4 1A SE OF 2974 E US HWY 136 CRAWFORDSVILLE
542300054 54-10-03-100-010-000-025 \$3,006.17 PRESSLOR BRENDA G PT WH NEQ 3-18-4 4.425 A 2557 E TRACTION RD
542300055 54-10-03-400-074-000-025 \$4,086.30 317 REALTY GROUP LLC PT EH SEQ 3-18-4 2.311 A. & PT SEQ 3-18-4 0.09 A 2974 E US HIGHWAY 136
542300056 54-10-11-100-002-000-025 \$1,848.48 PHILLIPS DANNY W PT NEQ 11-18-4 1.017A 3920 E US HIGHWAY 136
542300057 54-10-19-111-001-059-025 \$856.12 BROOKSTONE BUILDERS LLC S. OF 3002 S WILLOWBROOK DR
542300058 54-10-31-400-032-000-025 \$1,052.40 SIEGINS DANIEL J & LINDA J PT NEQ, SEQ 31-18-4. 10 A. 5825 S US HIGHWAY 231
542300059 54-10-35-100-012-000-025 \$744.58 LEE EARL L WEST OF 3740 E ELM ST NEW ROSS(WHITESVILLE)
542300061 54-11-14-500-003-003-025 \$200.05 HIGH PLAINS LLC PT WH NEQ & PT EH NWQ 14-18-5 96.181 A CLASSIFIED FOREST 96.181 WOODED ACRES S.OF 2321 W OFFIELD MON RD
542300063 54-11-27-334-009-000-025 \$281.32 DEWEY LYNN RAE OR LYNN BOOHER LOT 233 INDIAN HILLS ESTATES W ACROSS RD OF 4960 S TACOMA TRL
542300064 54-11-27-442-046-000-025 \$317.25 PRICE GREG LOTS 284 & 285 INDIAN HILLS ESTATES WEST OF LOT SOUTH OF 3411 W 450 S IROQUOIS
542300065 54-11-34-113-087-000-025 \$244.35 ARTHUR TAWENIS LOT 41 WELLINGTON VILLA EAST OF 3327 W KENSINGTON DR
542300066 54-11-35-221-021-000-025 \$248.63 DEWEY LYNN RAE OR LYNN BOOHER LOT 150 SHERWOOD FOREST NW CORNER OF CAMBRIDGE & KNOTTINGHAM
542300067 54-06-35-400-034-000-027 \$301.83 BUSH JASON K PT EH NEQ 35-19-5 .49 A NORTH OF 2066 W COUNTRY CLUB RD
542300069 54-10-03-200-051-000-029 \$13,162.39 CRAS DEVELOPMENT PT NWQ 3-18-4 1.29 A 2113 INDIANAPOLIS RD
542300070 54-07-31-441-042-000-030 \$1,429.09 SMOOTH ACQUISITIONS LLC LOT 2 BLAIR & HOUSTON 1ST 306 W NORTH ST
542300076 54-07-31-441-098-000-030 \$1,549.56 HELTON TINA JO PT LOTS 8 & 9 NICHOLSONS .248A 221 CRANE DR
542300077 54-07-31-442-043-000-030 \$1,930.32 STEVENS RUSTY & ERIN H/W LOT 7 BREAKS & STOUT W OF 617 CHERRY ST (PROPERTY OF SPLITTING HOUSE)
542300078 54-07-31-442-071-000-030 \$6,600.75 STEVENS RUSTY & ERIN H/W PT 31-19-4 1.22 A 212 BLUFF ST
542300079 54-07-31-443-093-000-030 \$8,591.75 BROCK JOHN F & BROCK ROBERT D & BROCK DIANNE PT LOT 6 CALEB MILLS ADDN OF INLOTS 107 MARSHALL ST
542300081 54-07-31-444-087-000-030 \$2,920.42 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W PT LOT 4 N A DUNNS INLOTS 310 W PIKE ST
542300082 54-07-32-331-031-000-030 \$2,594.08 ORTIZ ERIKA JETZARELI PT LOTS 30 & 31 WHITLOCK PLACE 306 JONES AVE
542300084 54-07-32-332-036-000-030 \$4,186.68 RANKIN RON 1/2 INT & LILLARD STEVEN 1/2 INT PT LOT 23 CRAWFORDSVILLE O P 206 W SPRING ST
542300085 54-07-32-441-034-000-030 \$1,135.89 DREYER SAMUEL WILLIS LOT 14 CRAWFORDSVILLE HOMES CORP 1ST 303 N OAK ST
542300087 54-07-32-444-070-000-030 \$2,446.77 DREYER SAMUEL WILLIS PT LOTS 11 & 12 LEES ADD 106 S PINE ST
542300089 54-10-05-112-082-000-030 \$6,221.40 STEVENS RUSTY ALAN & ERIN MARIE H/W PT LOT 16 JOHN WILSONS OUTLOTS 614 E COLLEGE ST
542300091 54-10-05-114-017-000-030 \$866.74 BRANT JANEY S LOT 2 W F ELSTONS 2ND ADD 1008 TUTTLE AVE
542300092 54-10-05-222-003-000-030 \$2,684.29 HAYS DYLLON & KRISTIN H/W PT LOT 4 JOHN WILSONS INLOTS 305 S GREEN ST
542300093 54-10-05-223-078-000-030 \$3,124.03 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W LOT 8 SAMUEL S THOMSON 2ND 716 S WALNUT ST
542300094 54-10-05-223-088-000-030 \$5,750.56 STEVENS RUSTY A & ERIN M H/W PT LOTS 9 & 10 SAMUEL S THOMSON HEIRS 705 707 S WASHINGTON ST
542300096 54-10-06-112-052-000-030 \$4,688.16 PYLE SHAUN PT LOT 5 MILLIGAN WEST END 915 W WABASH AVE
542300097 54-10-08-111-125-000-030 \$2,001.94 RAYFIELD JOY LOT 13 FISHERO & FISHERO 4TH 1702 ATHENS ST
542300098 54-11-36-444-074-000-031 \$655.58 SIMPSON BRAD MICHAEL LOT 8 JOSEPH KELSEYS 308 W MAIN ST
542300100 54-09-23-100-001-001-032 \$1,800.29 SCHOCKE RALPH E & CHRISTINE A H/W Pt EH NEQ 23-18-3 2.53A 3461 S 1000 E
542300102 54-06-17-400-011-000-036 \$1,447.07 4D INVESTMENTS LLC Pt EH SEQ 17-19-5 .993 A 3435 N 500 W
542300103 54-05-14-113-007-000-037 \$873.27 BUTLER MISTY PT LOT 7 DAVID RUSKS 208 E UNION ST
542300104 54-05-14-224-002-000-037 \$252.06 TRU LAY BLOCK CO INC PT EH NWQ 14-19-6 .21 A IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PARCEL ASSESSED ON 05-14-224-002.500-037 NORTH END OF MARKET ST WAYNETOWN 54-05-14-224-002.000-037 and 54-05-14-224-002.500-037 are to be sold and redeemed together.
542300105 54-05-14-224-002.500-037 \$186.97 TRU LAY BLOCK CO PT EH NWQ 14-19-6 .21 A LEASED LAND PARCEL - ONLY BUILDING ASSESSED NORTH END OF MARKET ST WAYNETOWN (PARCEL DOESN'T EXIST ON MAP) 54-05-14-224-002.000-037 and 54-05-14-224-002.500-037 are to be sold and redeemed together.
542300106 54-05-14-224-052.000-037 \$2,710.07 DAGLEY BRADLEY W LOT 2 ELI H EDWARDS 1ST ADD 213 W UNION ST
542300107 54-05-14-224-055.000-037 \$3,945.11 PRICE JERRY G & HAZEL L PT LOT 14 ELI H EDWARDS 1ST ADD 202 N MARKET ST
Total Properties: 75
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of lots and land returned delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes and special assessments for the time periods set forth, also subsequent delinquent taxes, current taxes and costs due thereon and the same are chargeable with the amount of tax, etc., with which they are charged on said list.

Given under my hand and seal this 23rd day of August, 2023.
Mindy Byers, Auditor, Montgomery County Indiana.
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11th annual ART WALK
Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023 • 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
CALLING ALL ARTISTS!
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Guide," a publication that provided pictures and descriptions of houses available in the Lafayette area.

I was with the Leader for about a year or so when I decided to see if a niche publication, Sport Spirit, needed anyone to cover high school sports. That is where I met photographer Frank Oliver, beginning a professional relationship that lasted decades through the J&C. Frank played a key role in allowing me to meet my wife, agreeing to take pictures of me in a flattering setting at Happy Hollow Park in West Lafayette. Those pictures ended up on a dating website and prompted my future wife to contact me.

When the Spirit went under financially just before my junior year at Purdue, I not only returned to the Lafayette Leader but I also decided to attend a callout for writers from The Exponent. In two short years, I rose to sports editor at The Exponent and forged relationships that endure to this day. I was fortunate enough to attend the Big Ten Championship football game last season with several of my Exponent friends.

I briefly returned to the Leader before joining the Journal and Courier in August 1984 just as the newspaper was converting to morning publication.

Q. You competed against the J&C at the Lafayette Leader. What was that like?

I was perhaps naive in the sense that I never thought of the J&C as competition. The Leader was a weekly newspaper with a niche audience. I wasn't going to be breaking any news. What I did was just be present at Jeff games and a few practices when my classwork allowed. I thank coaches Dave Knott, Don Lostutter and Mark Strader for treating me just as well as they did a J&C reporter.

Q. Did you read the J&C growing up?

Not really. My dad, and grandpa Thompson, subscribed to the Indianapolis Star. I would read the J&C at the Jeff library every day but my early sportswriting influences were from the Star: Bob Collins, John Bansch and Bill Benner.

I also was a fan of Tom Keating.

I became immersed in the sportswriting history of the J&C during my days at Purdue. I was fortunate enough to interview Marion Crawley not long before he died. I went to athletic director Joe Heath, my Economics teacher at Jeff, to ask about any records in the school's possession. To my surprise, there was very little. So, I took it upon myself to research Lafayette Jeff basketball history. I started with the Crawley era (1942-1967) and spent countless hours reading microfilm at the main Purdue library and the Tippecanoe County library during the summer. Next thing I know, I've got a record of every Jeff basketball game from 1911 to 1982. At the same time, I compiled the scoring totals - and in a couple of cases - rebounding totals for that period. I gave Mr. Heath one copy and kept one for myself. With the assistance of John Harrell's website, I've kept up with the season records ever since.

That research allowed me to become very familiar with Gordon Graham and his writing style. Very pro-Purdue and Lafayette Jeff (his alma maters) but also demonstrating a broad knowledge of sports.

Q. Who were your favorite writers?

My dad was a West Lafayette High School graduate and he always talked about the two greatest athletes to come out of there in his lifetime: Bob Friend and Bob Kriebel. My dad lived close by the Kriebel home and he always held a high opinion of Bob. As it turns out, Bob Kriebel was one of my journalism instructors at Purdue and he prepared me for what was necessary to get my foot in the door at the J&C.

Another of life's coincidences: my dad and Jeff Washburn's father, Sonny, were employed by Fairfield Manufacturing in Lafayette. I always enjoyed "Wash's" writing, especially when he would become "The Swami" and make his weekly predictions on high school football and basketball games.

Q. When you went to work there, what was it

like being with Washburn and others?

As shy as I am in my personal life, I felt like I belonged with Wash, Tom Kubat and Bob Scott. I had to swallow some pride and accept the lowest entry job into the sports department: a part-time agate clerk and occasional high school writer. I was determined to show them I belonged. I kept my mouth shut, put my head down and did everything asked of me, eventually becoming the sports editor. There were so many people who helped me along the way: Paula Waltz (the first female sportswriter in J&C history), Chuck Wineland (who created the girls high school sports beat at the J&C), news editor Frank Koontz, plus Wash, Tom Kubat and Bob Scott.

I also met Jim Stafford, who like me was a part-time agate clerk. Over the next 30-plus years, the two of us did everything we could to maintain the standards of the Journal and Courier when our corporate bosses could care less about communities like Lafayette.

During our heyday as a sports staff, I never thought any newspaper in Indiana (including the Star) had the depth of talent and the drive to cover Greater Lafayette more thoroughly. We had two young men who went on to successful careers at the Cincinnati Enquirer (Mark Curnutte and Michael Perry), a desk chief who went on to become an executive at the CBS station in Chicago and creator of "the weather word" for the Chicago Sun-Times (John Dodge). In time, we added Mike Carmin to cover Purdue women's basketball with the same emphasis we put on men's basketball. This is on top of having Washburn and Kubat forging a strong reputation with our readers.

Q. Who were your favorites to read?

I was an avid reader of The Sporting News and Sport Magazine in my teenage years. I absorbed every MLB team report. Dick Young's column was a must-read every week. I also enjoyed Dick Schapp's work, especially with the books he co-wrote with Green Bay Packers Hall of

Famer Jerry Kramer. And like just about everybody else who had cable TV, the Sportswriters on TV show was a must watch with Bill Gleason, Bill Jauss, Rick Telander and Ben Bentley.

Q. As the sports editor, you sent a lot of people on Purdue assignments. Is there one specific event you sent someone and now regret not at least going along for a sidebar or something?

My only regret was not taking the opportunity to go to Assembly Hall in Bloomington in 2018. I've been to the Indiana campus for football but never basketball. Since Gannett was putting so much emphasis on digital and getting stories up as fast as possible, I came to the conclusion that it would be best for our readers if I stayed back in Lafayette and readied the game story for immediate publication.

Fortunately, I was able to make every home football game including the Ohio State game in 2018. I was supposed to get to the OSU locker room and get a sidebar but even 30 minutes after the game, the crowd was just too heavy to get even close to the locker room.

Q. Did you have relationships (more than the basics we have from talking in press conferences) with any Purdue coaches that bring back good memories? Bad?

I'll start with Leon Burtnett. In 1983, I was sports editor of The Exponent but he treated me with the same respect and courtesy he gave Jeff Washburn and other reporters covering Purdue. I was sorry things didn't work out in the long run. That brings us to Fred Akers, who worried about the wrong things. The only time I ever spoke to him was when he requested I not be so negative toward his team. Look at his record at Purdue and other than the 1988 win at Ohio State there wasn't much to be positive about. It was a meeting Akers set up with our sports editor at the time, and I almost felt like I was being set up as the bad guy when I wasn't even the beat writer.

Gene Keady and Matt Painter have been great to

work with on a professional level. Keady will answer just about any question except when I inquired about the terms of his new contract. I cannot remember why I had to talk with him that day instead of Jeff Washburn. If Keady liked you, you were "pardner!" to him. Painter has always made a point to stop and say hello when I've been at scrimmages or weekly media gatherings. I am still trying to grasp that his favorite music is rap. I chuckle when I think about attending a scrimmage in Mackey Arena and Fall Out Boy's "Uma Thurman" is coming out of the speakers.

Q. Sports departments were called the "toy department" for a long time. Agree or disagree with the assessment?

Emphatically, no! This was a real pet peeve among many of my co-workers. Jim Stafford used to say half-jokingly that if the newsroom got pizza on election night, where's our pizza for every Friday and Saturday night in the fall? Purdue sports, high school sports, numerous phone calls taking box scores and giving out scores, staff spread out covering five or six games. I retain the belief that you could put Tom Kubat, Jeff Washburn or any of our other full-time writers on newsside and the quality would not drop off. In many cases, I cannot say the same for news reporters trying their hand at sports.

Q. What is the biggest memory that sticks out from your time at the J&C?

It's difficult to pick one. I still remember my first night, assigned to cover a McCutcheon football game in September 1984. Nothing memorable about the game but it felt good to have Jeff Washburn saying "welcome aboard." Being elevated from part-time to full-time when John Millman came on as sports editor in 1987 is another. Another is the night I witnessed a living eulogy for Washburn during a Lafayette Jeff football game in 2017. The game was terrible; the Bronchos won 70-0 over Muncie Central. But seeing so many people come up to "Wash" in the Jeff press box and tell

him how much he meant to them and thanking him for his years of writing positively about the youth of Lafayette was touching.

One other I'd like to mention: the last football game of the 2009 high school season. I was covering Clinton Prairie at Central Catholic. The Knights were one year away from going on a run of four consecutive Class A state championships. It was 54-0 at halftime but the rules at the time required both coaches to agree to a running clock in the second half. The Clinton Prairie coach declined to agree to the running clock. This put Central Catholic in a no-win situation because it did not have a large roster at the time and IHSA rules only allowed five quarters a week for junior varsity and freshman players. It ended up 96-0 but a sign of things to come was a freshman running back named Danny Anthrop sprinting away from tacklers for a 34-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. He became one of the greatest high school football players in Tippecanoe County history and would become a starting wide receiver at Purdue.

Q. Is there anything that this did not touch on that you want to make sure is included?

Even though my tenure at the Journal and Courier ended for reasons out of my control (the decline of print journalism and the budget cuts that followed), I spent 35 years doing the job I always wanted. A lot of people can't say that.

Something new happened every day inside that small newsroom in downtown Lafayette (and later on the east side of Lafayette). So many people who I was fortunate enough to work alongside. I've been fortunate to continue my love of sportswriting through The Paper and The Times. I am grateful to your readers for their support.

-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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crowd!! Headlining the evening will be outstanding performer Josh Kaufman, playing at 8 pm. Josh was the winner of THE VOICE. After winning THE VOICE, Josh appeared on The Tonight Show starring Jimmy Fallon, made his Broadway debut as the lead in the Tony Award-winning revival of Stephen Schwartz's Pippin, headlined the Indy Jazz Fest, hosted the Yuletide Celebration with Maestro Jack Everly and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and released an album and several self-produced singles. His music has a powerful intimacy that reflects artists like Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, Paul Simon, and Jimmy Buckley. When you hear him sing, it's clear why we won season six of THE VOICE!

If these three bands are not enough, we will have the song stylings of Emery Allen on the grounds from 3:15 to 4:15. A native of Crawfordsville, Emery has been singing and performing her whole life. In addition to her singing she has appeared in theatre productions, on television, and does voice-over work. She is comfortable singing some of

the great show tunes of the theater, but is also developing her own songs that reflect her personal style.

From 6:45 to 7:45 the lawn in front of the Study will be alive with the music of The Bumps. The Bumps are a Central Indiana Alternative Band comprised of three local brothers. Nate, Gabe and Sam Mayberry and Lead Vocalist/Guitarist Peter Halupka. The band was formed in late 2021. They draw their inspiration from musicians like Stevie Ray Vaughan and Jimi Hendrix, to bands like Rage Against the Machine and Sublime.

Local food and beverage vendors serving extraordinary specialties throughout the day include China Inn, Coal Creek Cellars Winery, Crawfordsville Country Club, Four Seasons, Jesus Kettle Corn, The Juniper Spoon, Klooz Brewz (bringing beer and their unique BBQ), Lew Wallace Preservation Society, Messer's Bar & Grill, Sunshine in a Box, Wokamole, and Warehouse Bakery.

The site of the Taste! the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum at 200 Wallace Avenue, was once General

Wallace's backyard, lying just north of his home on Wabash Avenue. Thousands of Taste-goers will congregate this weekend to hear great live music beneath wonderful shade trees, where General Wallace once set up his rocking chair, under giant beech tree, and wrote a significant portion of Ben-Hur.

A National Historic Landmark, The General's Study building is one of the gems of Crawfordsville and has seen visitors from around the globe for more than 100 years. The Study is filled with the General's original artifacts and personal memorabilia, most of which have been in the Museum's collection since Wallace's death in 1905.

All revenues from admission ticket sales at this year's Taste! will fund the Museum's extensive programming and annual exhibit. This year the museum's annual exhibit focuses on how Ben-Hur was marketed in popular culture. Museum programming in 2023 includes the ongoing Hoosier Authors Book Club, the Dr. Howard Miller Lecture Series in September and October, and the Hoosier

Author Fair in November. Information about fall programming is online at www.ben-hur.com/events/.

Tickets for the Taste! can be purchased at the gate for \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. Children 6 and under are free. Advance tickets can be purchased through Friday at a discount: \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Advance tickets are available at the Carriage House Interpretive Center of the General Lew Wallace Study and Museum; the Montgomery County Visitors and Convention Bureau on the first floor of Fusion 54 at 101 West Main Street; Milligan's Flowers & Gifts at 115 East Main; and Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Community Center at 922 E. South Boulevard.

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