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**➔ TODAY'S VERSE**

Jeremiah 33:3 "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." (KJV)

**➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

People who call our community their own.



Denise Wray has become the newest owner of The Parthenon Good-to-Go Express and smiles brightly with Jack Jacko. Thanks for the smiles!

**➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The Animal Welfare League is hosting a Trickin' Jeeps and Trunk or Treat at Pike Place! Dress up your jeep in a fun Halloween style Saturday, October 21 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. This event is open to the public and will include raffles, prizes and a food truck. Trunk or treat will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost is \$25 per jeep. This event is sponsored by Animal Welfare League, HCJC Lafayette and Jeeps of MoCo.

**2** Tickets are available now for the Rotary Jail Museum Ghost Hunts. Please pay attention to the date and time you select, some events take place just before or just after midnight. The Fan Meet & Greet with the Fourman Brothers from Paranormal Nightmare is a FREE event - we are only selling pre-purchase tickets for the Ghost Hunts on October 28 & 29. Night Tours on October 27 are \$10 at the door.

**3** Falls of the Ohio State Park will have a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the installation of the park's Lewis and Clark statue, sculpted by the late artist Carol Grende, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Interpretive Center. The event will include presentations in the auditorium by Mandy Dick, a reenactor of William and George Rogers Clark's sister, Lucy Croghan, at 11 a.m.; by Filson Historical Society historian Jim Holmberg on the Falls' connection to the Lewis & Clark expedition at 1 p.m.; and by Phyllis Yaeger of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Commission on the history of "The Handshake" statue. Visit (on.IN.gov/fallsoftheohiosp) for more information.

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## Lew Wallace Study To Show Silent Film Little Orphant Annie

Special showing of lost 1918 classic

The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is proud to present a special showing of the 1918 silent film adaptation of James Whitcomb Riley's Little Orphant Annie. This classic movie will be presented in the Carriage House on the grounds of the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum on Thursday, October 26 at 7 p.m.

The 1918 cinematic adaptation starred Colleen Moore as Riley's famed Little Orphant Annie and is the earliest surviving film starring the legendary

Moore. The complete version of this classic film was believed lost until film historian and film preservationist Eric Grayson painstakingly restored the film from five different prints, making this the longest and most complete version of the film ever commercially available. It includes rare filmed images of James Whitcomb Riley taken on the lawn of his Indianapolis home. Riley was filmed as part of the Indiana Centennial Celebration in 1916 shortly before his death. That film was woven into this movie.

As a special feature "Dr.

Film" Erin Grayson will be presenting the movie and discussing the restoration and preservation of this classic movie that is full of dream-like sequences and imagery that pushed the film making techniques of 1918. Remember, it's almost Halloween and the Goblins will get ya if ya don't watch out!

This presentation is free and open to the public, but Reservations are Requested. For more information call Larry Paarlberg at 765-362-5769 or email lpaarlberg@ben-hur.com.

## Butch Can Teach Anything!!!



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

By the time spring of 1977 had rolled around, I had taught Social Studies, PE, and Health to students at Darlington Middle

School and North Montgomery High School for seven years. That summer, Eual McCauley, the North Montgomery Superintendent, wanted to speak with me about the upcoming school year. He explained that there was a shortage of Industrial Arts teachers in the state, and he had been unable to fill the position at Darlington. He needed someone to teach shop class to 7th and 8th graders.

Mr. McCauley then quizzed me, "Do you know anything about metalworking?" "No, not a thing," I replied. "...What about electricity?" "...I shook my head, "Absolutely nothing. "...OK, how about wood-working? "...Well, I made some simple toy boats and other odds and ends when I was a little kid." Mr. McCauley started to look somewhat forlorn. "Do you have any knowledge of motors, engines, and the like..." "I tried to build a go-cart when I was 13, but it was a disaster. "...What about drafting? "...I never took that in high school, but some people think I am a fairly decent artist." Mr. McCauley hesitated for a few seconds. He was getting desperate, "Butch, you grew up on a farm, right?" "...Yes." "OK, that's good enough for me. How would you like to be the shop teacher this year?"

Mr. McCauley was a good guy, and he had been a close friend of my Dad for many years...plus, he was the one who first hired me as a teacher..."Sure, Mr. McCauley, I'll give it a whirl!" A big smile



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

crossed his face, and I was the new Industrial Arts teacher at the middle school that September. He handed me the textbook, and I looked through it that evening. I was somewhat unsure how this would go over, but I decided that since it was junior high, I could manage. The students and I would learn together!

Since I grew up on a farm, I was familiar with several tools from watching and helping my Dad. So the first week's lessons involved the identification of hand tools and power tools and their uses, along with safety. I decided that since I had no knowledge of electricity, it was best to skip that, so I had

everyone start a simple wood-working project, using hand tools only. The boys loved it! After a few more woodworking projects, I let them use some power tools...drills, portable saws, band saws, sanders, etc. and they thought they were professional woodworkers. I taught drafting for a couple of weeks in the classroom, but I could tell the boys wanted to get back in the shop room again, so we started on some simple metal-working projects.

Of course at that age, boys are starting to think about cars and getting their driver's licenses in a couple of years. With not much money in the school's

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## Great Way To Have Fun

The Masonic Cornerstone Grand Hall and Event Center is hosting its 4th Annual Festival of Trees beginning November 25th through December 9th.

The Masonic Cornerstone had a successful Festival of Tree in 2022 with over 50 uniquely decorated trees! This downtown event center will once again be transformed into a winter wonderland. Visitors will be asked to vote for their favorite tree.

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Check the Masonic Cornerstone website and social media for a sponsorship form.

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**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 61 °F  
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Today is...

- International Chef's Day
- National Chicken and Waffles Day
- National Suspenders Day

What Happened On This Day

- **2011** Muammar Gaddafi is Captured. The deposed leader of Libya, Muammar Gaddafi, is captured by the National Transitional Council Forces. He was killed by the troops soon after.
- **1973** Sydney Opera House Opens its Doors. The iconic building, which was declared as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO, was designed by Danish architect Jørn Oberg Utzon. Construction on the performing arts center began in March 1959 and cost over \$100 million.
- **1962** War Breaks Out Between India and China. The month-long border dispute began after the Chinese launched a two-pronged attack on the border between the two countries. During the duration of hostilities, China and India did not officially declare war on each other nor cut off any diplomatic ties.

Births On This Day

- **1971** Snoop Dogg American rapper, producer, actor
- **1931** Mickey Mantle American baseball player

Deaths On This Day

- **2011** Muammar Gaddafi Libyan politician, Prime Minister of Libya
- **1964** Herbert Hoover American politician, 31st President of the United States

**➔ HONEST HOOSIER**

Someone wrote in and said I'm a right-wing radical. No doubt that I'm a conservative, common-sense kind of guy... but radical? When I grew up, this stuff was just considered common sense.



**➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION**

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**➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**Indiana Municipal Power Agency To Host Ribbon Cutting For Ladoga Solar Park:** The IMPA President and CEO Jack Alvey, Trey Barton of the Office of Congressman Baird and Dianne Powell of the Office of Senator Todd Young are to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Ladoga Solar Park. The Ladoga Solar Park is to have an output of 0.6 megawatts and is located at 747 N. Cherry St in Ladoga. The ribbon cutting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 25 at 1 p.m.

**➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Don't watch TV before going to sleep - the bright light and activity may keep your brain awake. 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**

"A person should always choose a costume which is in direct contrast to her own personality."  
-Lucy Van Pelt, It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown

**➔ TODAY'S JOKE**

Where can a monster get a tattoo?  
At Monster's Ink.

**➔ OBITUARIES**

John Hunter Abney

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



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## OBITUARIES

### John Hunter Abney

July 30, 1963, Monday, October 16, 2023

John Hunter Abney, age 60, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Monday, October 16, 2023 at his home. He was born July 30, 1963, in Crawfordsville to Mary Breedlove and Dewey "Dude" Abney.



He attended Southmont High School. John served in the army in the armored tank division from 1981 to 1984 and was stationed in Ft. Knox, KY. He worked at Sommers Metalcraft as a tool and die maker and supervisor for over 25 years.

John was a member of the American Legion and the Eagles. He loved riding his motorcycle, fishing, golfing, and being with friends and family.

He is survived by his sons, Dewey (Janetxi) Abney and Tommy (Cristan) Abney; his daughter, Kayla (Anthony) Roberts; two grandsons; five granddaughters; and his sisters Lisa (Terry) Clahan and Wanda Summers.

He is preceded in death by his dad, Dewey "Dude" Abney; mom, Mary Breedlove; brothers, Jimmy Dillon, Vance Abney, and Clint Abney.

A visitation will be held at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville on Saturday, October 21, 2023, from 11:00 am until the time of funeral service at 1:00 pm with Military Honors by the United States National Guard and Post 72 Honor Guard.

Cremation will follow the service. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in John's name to the American Legion Post 72, 101 Walter Remley Dr, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Share memories and condolences online at [www.SandersFuneralCare.com](http://www.SandersFuneralCare.com).

## Meeting Notes

# Board Of Zoning Appeals Meeting

October 18 at 7 p.m. Common Council Chambers

I. Call to Order & Roll Call

II. Presentation of Minutes

A. September 20, 2023

III. Old Business

A. (DSV 0127) Continued from September 20, 2023, Joshua Baxter requests a development standard variance from the parking requirements of the City Zoning Ordinance in an I-1, industrial zoning district at 108 E North Street (Parcel No. 54-07-32-332-003.000-030)

IV. New Business

A. (DSV 0129) Thomas Hopkins requests a development standard variance from the signage standards and regulations of the City Zoning Ordinance to install a 141.67 square foot pole sign in a B-3, business zoning district at 1401 Darlington Avenue (Parcel No. 54-07-33-331-041.000-030)

V. Miscellaneous

A. Informational Update by City Administration

B. Next regularly scheduled meeting: November 15, 2023 at 7:00 PM

VI. Adjournment

Thanks for reading The Paper!

## What Do Catholics Believe About Communion?



**MICHAEL BOWER**  
Guest Column

My name is Father Bower and I am the pastor of Saint Bernard Catholic Church here in Crawfordsville. I am writing a series of articles in the newspaper about Catholicism, because Saint Bernard is about to start our annual classes for people interested in becoming Catholic. These articles are not meant to proselytize, but rather as an opportunity for interested people to learn more about what the Catholic Church teaches. After all, the Catholic Church can be intimidating and foreign to people on the outside. Today's article is about communion.

Many churches have communion at their worship services, but not all agree on what communion is and means. When I was in high school, this became apparent to me. I remember getting into a pretty heated debate with one of my classmates about communion (I don't recall how we ended up on this topic during health class at my public school). Ironically, we were both Catholic and yet had two different beliefs. I had been Catholic my whole life, and yet

I found myself arguing that communion is just a symbol of Jesus' body and blood. My classmate was saying that communion is not a symbol, but truly the Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus.

I was deeply embarrassed to find out later on from the priest at my church that I was dead wrong. Even though many christian denominations see communion as a symbol or a metaphor, the Catholic Church has always taught that the bread and wine at mass is changed into the Body and Blood of Jesus. That's why we call it the Eucharist, and why leftovers don't get thrown away afterward; we keep it in the tabernacle at Church.

I couldn't believe it, how is it possible that what looks like bread and wine is actually the Body and Blood of Jesus? Honestly, I wondered if I should find another church because it just seemed so crazy. Before I could do that, though, my priest introduced me to some quotes from early christians about communion. I was surprised to learn that the earliest christians believed communion wasn't symbolic either. Here are some examples:

"They [i.e. the Gnostics] abstain from the Eucharist

and from prayer, because they do not confess that THE EUCHARIST IS THE FLESH OF OUR SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST. (Ignatius of Antioch, Letter to Smyrniacs 7:1, 110 A.D.)

"We call this food Eucharist...For not as common bread nor common drink do we receive these; as we have been taught, the food which has been made into the Eucharist by the Eucharistic prayer set down by Him...IS BOTH THE FLESH AND THE BLOOD OF THAT INCARNATED JESUS. (Justin Martyr, First Apology, 66, 165 A.D.)

"How can they say that the flesh is not capable of receiving the gift of God, which is eternal life-- flesh which is nourished BY THE BODY AND BLOOD OF THE LORD...receiving the Word of God, BECOMES THE EUCHARIST, WHICH IS THE BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST... (Irenaeus, Against Heresies 5:2:2-3, 140-200 A.D.)

"That Bread which you see on the altar, having been sanctified by the word of God IS THE BODY OF CHRIST. That chalice, or rather, what is in that chalice, having been sanctified by the word of God, IS THE BLOOD OF

CHRIST." (Augustine, Sermons 227, c.a. 400 A.D)

So, basically, I was left with a question: Even though I may think that communion is just a symbol, the early christians didn't think so. So, who is correct? Them or me? In my experience, this is one of the biggest reasons why people end up becoming Catholic. They realize that basically up until the time of the Protestant Reformation in the 1500's, all christians believed that communion was literally the Body and Blood of Jesus.

If you are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, you can contact Father Bower at: [father@stbernardville.org](mailto:father@stbernardville.org)

*-Fr. Michael Bower grew up in Zionsville. After being lackluster in faith in his teens, he had a deep conversion to belief in Christ and His Church as he was finishing high school. Shortly thereafter he felt the call to discern God's will for his life in seminary. He has been the pastor of Saint Bernard in Crawfordsville since August of 2020. He is also chaplain to the Newman Center at Wabash College. In his free time, he likes to play sports and especially enjoys playing the banjo and mandolin in the Fr Bower Band.*

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# Celebrating 100 Seasons Of Purdue Football At Ross-Ade Stadium Part 4

The 1950s were a decade filled with amazing highs (snapping Notre Dame's 39-game unbeaten streak in 1950, winning a share of the 1952 Big Ten title) and lows (a pair of 2-7 seasons in 1950 and 1953).

The Boilermakers transitioned from head coach Stu Holcomb to Jack Mollenkopf in 1956, beginning one of the greatest eras of football in West Lafayette. Purdue retained the Old Oaken Bucket throughout the decade, posting a 9-0-1 mark against Indiana. Holcomb and Mollenkopf's teams combined to go 5-5 against Notre Dame.

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**Best Ross-Ade games of the 1950s**

**Nov. 22, 1952: Purdue 21, Indiana 16** - The Boilermakers squandered a 14-0 lead but rallied for a share of their fourth Big Ten title.

Quarterback Dale Samuels led a 66-yard drive in muddy conditions. Sophomore Rex Brock scored on a 24-yard run with 4:22 remaining for the game-winning touchdown.

Indiana drove to the Purdue 2 but was penalized 5 yards for calling a timeout it didn't have with 15 seconds to play. The Boilermakers stuffed a last-second running attempt.

Purdue, though, was denied a berth in the Rose Bowl when the Big Ten athletic directors voted to send Wisconsin. The Badgers became the first Big Ten team to lose in the Rose Bowl, 7-0 to USC.

**Oct. 24, 1953: Purdue 6, No. 2 Michigan State 0** - The Boilermakers snapped the Spartans' 28-game winning streak thanks to a running back

who once wore the green and white.

Dan Pobjowski began his college football career in East Lansing but was told he wasn't good enough. On the third play of the fourth quarter, Pobjowski scored on fourth-and-goal from the 1.

"When I finally scored and rolled into the end zone, I just wanted to lie there and cry," Pobjowski said afterward.

For the first time since 1947, a span of 59 games, Michigan State was shut out.

**Sept. 25, 1954: Purdue 31, Missouri 0** - Len Dawson's first game in a Purdue uniform was nothing short of spectacular, throwing four touchdown passes.

A holding penalty negated a fifth TD pass by the Alliance, Ohio native. Touchdown passes to Bob Springer (11 yards), Rex Brock (41 yards) and Bob Khoenle (26 yards) gave the Boilermakers a 19-0 halftime lead. Khoenle added a second TD catch in the fourth quarter.

Dawson finished 11 of 17 passing for 185 yards, five more than the total offensive output from Missouri.

"I believed everything I'd heard about Dawson, but the kid is a great passer," Missouri coach Don Faurot said afterward.

**Oct. 18, 1958: Purdue 14, No. 5 Michigan State 6** - Despite committing six turnovers, the Boilermakers prevailed behind a defense that allowed 38 net rushing yards.

A bad punt snap in the second quarter led to Michigan State's only points. Len Wilson's 6-yard run tied the game before halftime. Purdue went 53 yards on its first

drive of the second half, culminating in Bob Jarus' 1-yard run.

**Oct. 3, 1959: Purdue 28, No. 7 Notre Dame 7** - The Boilermakers scored 21 points in the game's first 20 minutes to earn their first victory against the Fighting Irish in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Bob Jarus capped a 10-play opening drive with a 5-yard run. The Boilermakers went 78 yards on their next drive, scoring on Ross Fichtner's 6-yard pass to Richard Brooks early in the second quarter.

Notre Dame fumbled the ensuing kickoff at the Irish 32. Six plays later, Jarus had his second touchdown to make it 21-0. Jim Tiller tacked on a 74-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

The victory was the first of three consecutive against ranked opponents in Ross-Ade Stadium that season. Ninth-ranked Wisconsin fell 21-0 and No. 15 Iowa lost 14-7.

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**Top players of 1950s Ross-Ade**

**Dale Samuels** - The Chicago native gained notoriety for his role in the 1950 upset of No. 1 Notre Dame in South Bend.

"In the middle to late '40s if you were a betting person you didn't bet against Notre Dame, Joe Louis or the New York Yankees," Samuels said in 2018 on the occasion of being inducted into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame. "Playing in South Bend, we were decidedly the underdogs. The way the coaches told it to us, we've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. Let's go get 'em."

Samuels also quarterbacked Purdue to a share

of the 1952 Big Ten Conference championship. He was the first Boilermaker to pass for 1,000 yards in a season and throw 10 touchdown passes.

**Bernie Flowers** - Consensus All-American end in 1952 after setting school records with 43 receptions for 603 yards and seven touchdowns.

His All-American status was likely aided by his performance in Purdue's first nationally televised football game on Oct. 25, 1952. Flowers caught six passes for 87 yards and three touchdowns in a 40-12 victory at Illinois.

Flowers also had a sandwich created in his honor at West Lafayette's Triple XXX restaurant. "The Bernie Flowers All-American" is a hamburger topped with Spanish lettuce, tomato, onion and mayonnaise.

**Len Dawson** - No Purdue quarterback has ever debuted more impressively than "the Golden Boy," whose nickname inspired the creation of Purdue Marching Band's "Golden Girl."

In addition to the four touchdown passes against Missouri, Dawson followed up with four more TD passes the following week in an upset of Notre Dame in South Bend. For his career, Dawson's teams went 7-1-1 in trophy games against Indiana, Notre Dame and Illinois.

He left Purdue holding the records for passing yards (3,325) and touchdown passes (29). Dawson was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1987.

**Lamar Lundy** - The first African-American to receive a football scholarship at Purdue, Lundy was named MVP of both

the Boilermaker football and basketball teams as a senior during the 1956-57 school year.

At 6-7, Lundy was an imposing figure as a pass catcher and a defensive end. He twice was named All-Big Ten. With the Los Angeles Rams, Lundy began his career as a receiver, catching six touchdown passes. But it was on defense, as a member of the "Fearsome Foursome" with Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen and Rosey Grier, that Lundy left his mark on the NFL.

Lundy even delved into acting, portraying the boulder-hunting cyclops in an episode of "Lost in Space."

**Tom Bettis** - A member of Purdue's all-time team, Bettis earned All-America honors as a guard in 1954.

He played nine seasons in the NFL and then was an assistant coach in the league for 30 years.

**Leo Sugar** - The eldest member of Purdue's Den of Defensive Ends, Sugar was a consensus All-American and first-team All-Big Ten selection in 1951. He went on to play nine seasons in the NFL.

**Erich Barnes** - One of the most versatile athletes in Boilermaker football history, Barnes was used as a running back, end, kickoff/punt return specialist and cornerback.

His five career interceptions foreshadowed his lengthy NFL career with Chicago, New York Giants and Cleveland. Barnes was a six-time Pro Bowl selection and set the Giants team record with a 102-yard touchdown return in 1961.

Barnes also appeared as an imposter on a 1963 episode of "To Tell The

Truth."

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**Basketball notes**

Not since the 1987-88 season, when the Purdue Hall of Fame trio of Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everette Stephens were seniors, have the Boilermakers been ranked higher in the preseason Associated Press Top 25 poll.

Purdue was ranked third on Monday, one slot below the 1987-88 Boilermakers who went on to win a second consecutive Big Ten Conference championship under Gene Keady.

Kansas was voted No. 1, while Duke had 30 more points than Purdue to be rated No. 1. Michigan State, Marquette, Connecticut, Houston, Creighton, Tennessee and Florida Atlantic rounded out the top 10.

Illinois is the only other Big Ten team in the preseason Top 25, coming in 25th.

Purdue's loaded schedule includes guaranteed games with No. 11 Gonzaga, No. 12 Arizona and No. 24 Alabama. It's also possible the Boilermakers could face No. 9 Tennessee, Kansas and Marquette in Maui. Purdue also travels to No. 14 Arkansas for a charity scrimmage on Oct. 28.

Purdue's 17 straight weeks ranked in the top five is the longest streak in America and it has been ranked in at least one AP poll in nine straight years, the longest streak in school history.

- *Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.*

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# Deciphering Encrypted CIA Data



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Funny Bone

My sister, Linda, worked for the CIA for about 15 years. She couldn't talk much about what she did there because most of her responsibilities were top secret. Her work was a recipe for intrigue. I visited her office once and I was escorted every moment of the tour, but I did get a taste of what she did. By the way, the CIA here is not the Central Intelligence Agency; it was the Culinary Institute of America.

I mention my sister because later this month, the Wolfsies are going on a family trip to New York City. We will also visit my brother who, rumors have it, was once investigated by the other CIA.

Now, Linda is an excellent cook. At least I assume she is, but the only thing she has ever prepared when we have visited over the past 40 years is chicken parmigiana. In fairness, it's totally awesome. She must know it, because she always makes way too much. This is why she still has portions in her freezer with labels like "Chicken Parm, summer of 2020" and "Chicken Parm fall of 21." I am sure if you

came to Linda's home for dinner you would enjoy the meal...if you like leftovers. Linda was intent on finding some really unique restaurants in Manhattan, the kind of gourmet eateries that we would enjoy. So, the other day we got an email with a suggestion for our first dining out experience. The restaurant is called Shukette, which specializes in Middle Eastern food. When you see the menu you'll know in a sec that it was definitely not Midwestern food.

One of the slogans for the appetizers was: WHEN YOU DIP, WE RIP. I had no idea what that meant; I just know it doesn't sound appetizing. Here were the first few appetizers listed:

- Labneh
- Jobneh
- Baba Gee
- Confused, I called my sister.

"Linda, I have no idea what some of these dishes are."

"You will love them. Just google them."

"I don't want to google my food. I have enough trouble digesting it."

Then I looked at the main courses. They are listed under Al Ha'esh, whatever that meant.

- Kebbeh, Joeh, Chicken Bang Bang Shata, Toum, White Harissa, Charmoula and Tomaca

"Don't those all sound good?" asked Linda.

"Yes, I had fun saying them, but I'm not sure about eating them."

My sister was a little disappointed with my provincial attitude. She said that when I come to New York I should be open to new dining experiences.

"Okay," I said, examining the menu once again, "I'll try the Fish in a Cage." (Yes, that is actually a dish on the menu.)

"Great," said Linda.

"Trust me, I know the owners of this restaurant from my cooking school. The chef is a magician." "She must be to hold water in a cage."

The final category on the menu is The Mic Drop, which I guess is a reference to the phrase that connotes a final significant achievement (in this case, the dessert) which is about to be served. The only item offered is called a Tahini Soft Serve. The menu notes it is made with something called halva floss. I think I'll pass on that item.

It sounds like something I would choke on.

*- Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com.*

# Judge To Consider U.S. Senate Candidate John Rust's Plea To Suspend Indiana Election Law

By Casey Smith  
Indiana Capital Chronicle

A Marion County judge will hear arguments next month over whether to suspend an Indiana law that U.S. Senate candidate John Rust says unfairly precludes him from appearing on the ballot.

The underlying lawsuit was filed in the Marion County Superior Court last month as part of Rust's effort to get his name on the May 2024 primary ballot. Rust maintains that a current Indiana law blocking him from the primary ballot is unconstitutional.

Indiana Secretary of State Diego Morales, the Indiana Election Commission and Jackson County Republican Party Chair Amanda Lowery are named as defendants.

John Dietrick, a special Marion County Superior Court judge presiding over the case, said in a Wednesday order that he'll consider Rust's request for a preliminary injunction on Nov. 1. It's not clear how long it could take Dietrick to issue an opinion, however.

The law in question requires a person wanting to run as a Democrat or Republican to have voted in that party's primary the last two times they voted. The county party chair can sign off on the candidacy if the person doesn't meet the requirement.

Also included in the latest court filings is the 148-page transcript from Rust's three-and-a-half-hour deposition. Questioning from attorney Jim Bopp with the Indiana Attorney General's Office, as well as from counsel for Lowery, took place last week in Indianapolis.

Rust, an openly gay Hoosier running as a Republican who chaired his family's Seymour-based Rose Acre Farms until last month, entered the race for the GOP nomination in September. His main challenger is U.S. Rep. Jim Banks, who is the party's favored contender in the race.

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## Rust in the hot seat

During the Oct. 11 deposition, Bopp questioned Rust's assertion that "the only way" he can access the ballot is if his county party chairperson certifies him. Bopp said Rust could run as an Independent or Libertarian, or wage a write-in campaign as a Republican. He suggested, too, that Rust could run as a Democrat, given his voting record with county chair approval.

Rust maintained that he is a Republican and seeks to run as such.

"I'm not a Democrat," Rust said. Throughout the deposition, he repeatedly told Bopp, "I'm a Republican."

Bopp noted that Rust cannot officially file his candidacy with the Indiana Election Division until Jan. 10, and that between now and then, the Jackson County Republican chairperson could still sign-off on his declaration.

Rust acknowledged that possibility but said it

seemed unlikely.

"(Lowery) said she will not sign it, and so that's harming me because I'm running and I want — I need — to be able to raise money and stuff like that," he said.

When questioned about his voting record, Rust held that he was not able to vote in the 2020 Republican primary because he was working on his family's farm on the date of the rescheduled election day.

"If I was doing something at work, I needed to be there," he said. "If I'm working, taking care of chickens, it's a business and I felt I had to be there."

Even so, Bopp said Rust could have voted absentee.

Rust said he made sure to vote in the 2016 Republican primary, however, because he wanted to vote for Ted Cruz.

But in 2008, 2010 and 2012, he voted in the Democrat primaries: "There were candidates that were Democrats that were pro-business and pro-agriculture that I felt needed support," Rust said in his deposition.

Rust said he voted in 2008 for his "very conservative" brother David Rust Jr. — although he ran as a Democrat. He also pointed to his vote for Jerry Otte, a "distant relative" Rust said he attended church with. Otte ran as a Democrat for township office and for state convention delegate positions.

Rust said he further voted in 2012 for Democrat candidate John Starr, a personal friend, who was seeking a county council seat.

Rust said he left other portions on his primary ballots blank and that he did not vote for other Democrats, including in presidential and gubernatorial races.

Bopp additionally spent considerable time questioning Rust about his legal residence and address listed in candidate filings for his family's farm in Seymour. Rust clarified that the residence he lives at differs from the P.O. Box listed for his mailing address because the post office does not provide service to his rural home.

Paul Mullin, representing Lowery, also questioned Rust during the deposition.

Mullin pressed Rust about his commitment to the Indiana Republican Party and involvement with the Jackson County GOP. Rust said he was "generally aware" of the Indiana Republican Party platform but that he had not read the party's 2022 platform, specifically.

Still, Rust maintained that he agreed with the state GOP's core positions and that he's active with the Jackson County Republican Party, citing recent attendance at local dinners and other party events.

Mullin later asked Rust which Republican members of Congress he admires.

"Oh, lots," Rust said in response. "Ted Cruz,

obviously, he's one. Rand Paul. There's lots of very good conservative Republicans — Mike Braun."

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## County and state officials respond

In an affidavit filed after Rust's deposition, Lowery said she had "no recollection of seeing Rust attend any county party events or any Republican candidate or officeholder events or forums."

She also had no recollection of seeing Rust at any Indiana Republican Party events, including annual dinners, nor could she remember any times in the last decade when Rust volunteered for the county party.

Lowery reiterated that she will not approve Rust's candidacy because of his voting record, but also because of his "failure to attend" Jackson County Republican Party and Indiana State Republican Party events, as well as his lack of volunteer work and financial contributions to support GOP candidates at the state and local levels.

Lowery has repeatedly indicated that she will not sign off on any candidate who did not pull a Republican ballot in the last two primaries the person voted in, as required by the state statute.

Rust voted in the Republican primary in 2016 but did not vote in the 2020 or 2022 primaries. He needs a waiver because the last two primaries he voted in were Republican in 2016 and Democrat in 2012.

Rust is now seeking a preliminary injunction that would allow him access to the 2024 Republican ballot.

Lowery and the attorney general's office agreed in separate court filings that Rust's request for an injunction lacks merit.

The defendants argued that he still has other options to run for U.S. Senate, and that Lowery has a right to deny him a waiver. They additionally maintain Rust is not a true Republican, and that he "improperly conflates running for political office and running as a candidate for a specific political party."

"(Rust) can run as a candidate for U.S. Senate regardless of whether he is certified to run in the Republican Party's primary election or not," the attorney general's office said in its response to Rust's Motion for Preliminary Injunction. "He can campaign, fundraise, and communicate to voters about his policy outlook now. Just because he may not be able to run in the Republican Party primary election does not stop him from running for office."

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# Jill Behrman's Killer To Stay Locked Up

Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team have successfully ensured that the criminal who murdered Indiana University student Jill Behrman in 2000 will remain behind bars.

"The wheels of justice might turn slowly at times, but we take comfort in knowing we have achieved the proper outcome in this case," Rokita said. "This vicious predator attacked and killed a young woman out innocently enjoying a bike ride, and Jill's family since that time

has endured a long and drawn-out investigatory and legal process. They will always mourn their loss, but we pray that God will grant them a measure of closure and peace."

A U.S. district court this week denied a habeas petition filed by John Myers challenging his conviction for Behrman's murder.

Behrman's remains were found in 2003, three years after her disappearance. Myers was arrested and convicted in 2006.

In 2019, the U.S. district court initially

granted Myers's habeas petition, reversing his conviction and ordering a new trial. His attorneys repeatedly pushed for his early release from prison, even citing COVID-19 concerns in 2020. But the Office of the Attorney General successfully appealed that decision, and the case was remanded for more proceedings — leading ultimately to this week's decision.

Rokita thanked his criminal appeals team, and specifically Assistant Section Chief Jesse Drum, for their work on this case.

# BUTCH

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shop supply account, I decided to purchase an old car with my own money and have the boys work on it. You should have seen the look on their faces when I wheeled a 1937 Plymouth coupe into the shop room one morning! We worked on it for a month, and the kids became "auto mechanic experts," at least in their minds!

I taught that shop class for two years, and I can honestly say that I had as much fun as the kids. I even taught the 7th and 8th grade girls for a few weeks each semester while the boys took home economics and learned how to cook, sew, take care of a newborn, etc.... all considered "female skills" back then...but not in today's world.

One thing I discovered is that many of the kids who were not fond of

math soon found out that basic math and knowledge of geometry are essential when building or making something in the shop room. I believed that shop class certainly helped to develop their math skills. Also, several students who took no interest, or who did poorly in other "regular" classroom subjects, really excelled in shop class. After high school many went on to become carpenters, auto mechanics, or other occupations which require specific knowledge and skills...certainly satisfying to them and beneficial to the community. My Dad always said that the main thing in life is to find something you love to do...and then become good at it.

Yes, I loved teaching shop for those two years. In 1998, after I had retired from the Sheriff's de-

partment, the principal at Clinton Prairie called me, and asked if I would teach junior high shop class for a year until they found someone.

"I sure would!" I had another fun year! I eventually purchased several power tools from Sears and built custom wood cabinets as a hobby for a few years, and I enjoy working with my hands on all types of things. But as far as electricity goes, I can put in a light bulb... that's about it. I cut a light cord in two with a pair of scissors when I was four years old. What a SHOCK...that was enough for me!

*- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

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