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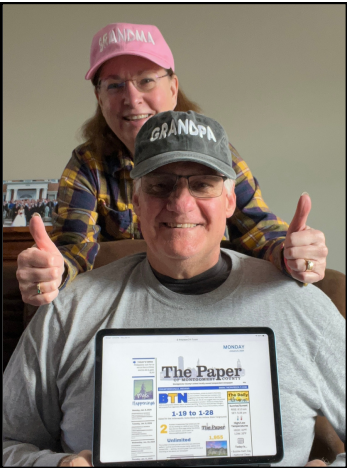
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TODAY'S VERSE

Galatians 2:20 I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me.



Mike and She Wren are recipients of free Indianapolis Home Show tickets. And heck, not only did they send in a selfie with our front page, but they added a very nice note. "We love The Paper. We read it the whole four years we were in Florida." Awww, thanks Mike and She! We love you, too!

Local LWV Discusses Proposed '24 Legislation

Vote! It matters. It's among the most patriotic acts we Americans can do. While the interference of national interest groups in our local legislation trouble us and throttle what matters most to Hoosiers, we still need to choose representatives, lest we abandon democracy altogether.



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.org or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

But don't stop there. We need to let our representatives know what matters most to us before and during the legislative sessions, and with Indiana's Legislative Session in full swing from Jan. 8 to March 14, now is the time to monitor the agenda. Early on we have 430 house bills proposed by our representatives and 297 senate bills. Most of these will fail to progress and some are redundancies, but a few will become bills. Those that don't may reappear in 2025's

session, just as cannabis legislation has done. Since not everyone has the time to review the complete list, this columnist read a large number of bill descriptions to give you a glance into the bills that may touch your lives or be of interest to you. You can use this to track bills at https://iga.in.gov/legislative/2024/bills or Legiscan, more at the end of the column.

Voting matters: Because

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A 1923 Parade and Celebration We Should Remember



BUTCH DALE Columnist

More than 100 years ago, in 1923, the residents of Montgomery County were enjoying life. World War I had ended five years earlier in 1918. The Germans had been defeated. The economy and the stock market were booming and farm income was starting to rise again. The large cities were having some problems

because of the large number of immigrants, but it was none of our worries. Most families here now owned a Model T car, a radio, a telephone and a phonograph. The towns had electricity. New schools had been built, four towns had new libraries and businesses all along the main streets were flourishing. Everyone watched the silent movie stars at the theaters. Football was popular, but basketball was king in sports, as Crawfordsville and Wingate had won three state

championships since 1911. Women were also elated when they got the right to vote in 1920! Darlington has sponsored many social events in its 142-year history. Three of the largest events were the Chautauqua in the early 1900s, the Fall Festival in the 1930s and '40s, the American Legion fish fry and carnival in the 1950s and '60s, and Pioneer Days in the 1970s and '80s. Hundreds of people

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Hammer Gives Timmons More to Ponder

Everyone has their favorites. It's what makes the world go round, right? When it comes to music, some prefer gospel. Others country. Still others, rock'n'roll. Rap. Blues. Jazz. Southern Rock. Classical. The list goes on. I'm not sure if I'm lucky or cursed, but I kind of like bits and pieces from almost all of it. I'm not huge on old-time country, but I'll listen all day



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

long to Waylon Jennings, Barbara Mandrell, Steve Wariner, Toby Keith. I grew up in the '60s and '70s, so how could I not like rock? I'll Take Five with Dave Brubeck. But on this particular Saturday morning, it was the smoky sweet sounds of Nina Simone belting out Sinnerman. Simone didn't write the old gospel standard, but she surely baptized it as she belted out the story of the sinner looking to avoid judgment. "Oh sinnerman, where you gonna run to . . ."

Simone goes in one ear, rattles around, bouncing from the brain to your gut, down to your toes and ends up tugging at your heart. It's a voice only - "Timmons, I got a theory." The unmistakable gravelly rasp of John Hammer wasn't loud, but didn't have to be to bring me out of the musical trance I was in . . . and caused a few missed beats - metaphorically speaking. "John, I don't know how you get past locked doors when

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Think of exercise as a way to improve your health, not necessarily as a way to look better.

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

"Pleasure in the job puts perfection in the work." Aristotle

TODAY'S JOKE

Hey, know what you call a magician who loses their magic? Ian.

THREE THINGS You Should Know

1 The Indiana State Board of Education unanimously re-elected Indiana Secretary of Education Dr. Katie Jenner to serve a fourth term as chair of the Board. In addition to chairing SBOE, Jenner also leads the Indiana Department of Education as the state's first appointed Secretary of Education. Members of the board also unanimously elected Kathleen Mote as vice chair and William Durham as secretary. In addition to electing leadership, board members also approved David Buyze as executive director. Buyze also serves as IDOE's director of policy and special programs. The next SBOE meeting will be held on Feb. 7.

2 Indiana Humanities is looking to select an official poet for the April 8, 2024 eclipse, an event that will not happen again until 2044. Indiana is one of only a handful of states that are in the path of totality for the eclipse, and Hoosier poets everywhere are invited to submit an original poem inspired by this event. The poet who submits a poem that best reflects the significance of the eclipse will receive a cash prize of \$500, the opportunity to read the poem during an eclipse watch party in Indianapolis and have their work featured on Indiana Humanities' website and social media. A second-place prize of \$200 and a third-place prize of \$100 will be awarded, along with the opportunity to read at the April 8 event. For full details go to: https://indianahumanities.org/2024/01/04/eclipse24/

3 Girl Scouts of Central Indiana recently kicked off the 2024 Girl Scout Cookie season. This season, cookie lovers can enjoy the full assortment of Girl Scout Cookies, including fan favorites such as Thin Mints®, Samoas® and more! This year's theme, Unbox the Future, aims to remove social barriers that often keep girls boxed in. When bold, goal-getting Girl Scouts sell a package of cookies, they're doing much more than what's seen at face value. Girl Scouts are entrepreneurial powerhouses creating a more equitable future for themselves and the world. Nearly 15,500 girls in Central Indiana participate in the Girl Scout Cookie Program, which provides vital girl-led entrepreneurial skills that build courage, confidence and character.

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

January is National Blood Donor Month and Hoosier Heartland State Bank is once again stepping up to help the community. On Tuesday, January from 9:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at their South Branch (1661 S US Hwy 231), the company is sponsoring its first blood drive of the year. Celebrate a new year of saving lives by going to The Indianapolis Home Show is coming back to the Indiana State Fairgrounds for the 102nd time and guess who will have free tickets once again? That's right, your favorite Montgomery County newspaper! Mark the dates on your calendar - Friday, Jan. 19 through Sunday, Jan. 28. This Indiana tradition is the oldest home show in North America and to get your FREE tickets from us, all you'll have to do is send a selfie with your smiling face, our front page (electronic or print) and your name and contact information. And hey, if you want to say something nice about us, we wouldn't object! E-mail it tao news@thepaper24-7.com, but hurry, supplies are limited! and registering today!



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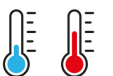
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Today is...

- Ben Franklin Day
Ditch New Year's Resolutions Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1995 The Great Hanshin earthquake hits Kobe, Japan. 6,434 people lost their lives during the quake, according to estimates.
1991 The Gulf War in Iraq begins. "Operation Desert Storm", launched in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, resulted in about 100,000 civilian deaths.



Births On This Day

- 1942 Muhammad Ali - American boxer
1706 Benjamin Franklin - American politician, scientist, publisher, 6th President of Pennsylvania

Deaths On This Day

- 2008 Bobby Fischer - American chess player
1893 Rutherford B. Hayes - American politician, 19th President of the United States

## Wabash Names Coach to Assistant Director of Latino Partnerships



Chris Keller, head soccer coach at Wabash College since 2012, has been named Assistant Director of Latino Partnerships at the College. Keller will continue his role leading the soccer program, but take on additional duties as part of Wabash's Campus and Community Collaboration initiative funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. A native Spanish-speaker who was born in Mexico to a Mexican mother and Swiss father, Keller is proud of his own accomplishments as a first-generation college graduate and son of immigrants. During his tenure with the soccer program at Wabash, he has recruited and graduated many Wabash men who share similar stories. "Coaching soccer at Wabash has been an incredible experience," Keller said. "We are proud of our team's makeup and diversity. I've prided myself in helping recruit, coach, and graduate a large number of first-generation college students, many of them of Hispanic."

Keller has transformed the soccer program at Wabash, winning 105 games as head soccer coach and 10 or more matches eight times in 11 full seasons. He's been named North Coast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year three times and his teams have qualified for the NCAC tournament seven times.

His new responsibilities will expand his efforts beyond the soccer program to the College and Montgomery County as a whole. "At some point over my Wabash journey, I felt a desire to be able to help not only my student-athletes but do more for the Latino students on campus and community of Crawfordsville," Keller said. Keller will work closely with the Wabash Admissions and Financial Aid offices to help first-generation, native Spanish-speaking students and their families understand the enrollment process, including the confusing process of applying for financial aid. He will also become more involved with the Wabash student group, La Alianza, and build bridges between the College and the Crawfordsville community, particularly children in the community and their parents. "Students who come from underrepresented backgrounds shouldn't

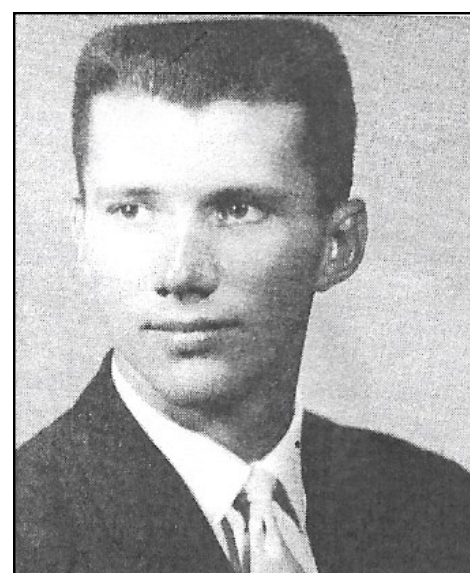


need to lose their identities in order to adapt to an environment," Keller says. "The environment should adapt to them." Keller, whose wife teaches in Crawfordsville Community Schools, hopes to lead a Latino Advisory Council comprising teachers and staff from local schools and the College to improve engagement with students and parents to increase college attendance. Dr. Jill Lamberton, Special Assistant to the President for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and Associate Professor of English, thinks Keller can have a transformative impact on the community. "If you are not on the soccer field, it is easy to overlook Chris Keller's leadership because he has a quiet and unassuming manner," Lamberton said. "But he is a fierce student advocate who wants to make sure all students have every chance of earning a college degree. He pushes me to be better, and I am excited to see what he will do for our campus and local community as he

assumes this role." In December, Wabash received a \$25 million grant from Lilly Endowment to collaborate more closely with the greater Crawfordsville community to improve quality of life. The grant will help fund a campus and community engagement center, support an early childcare center, nurture and sustain the nonprofit ecosystem, and work closely with the growing Latino community. The College will soon hire a Director of Latino Partnerships and renovate a College building to become a Latino Community Center and home to La Alianza. "I'm grateful to be involved in this great project that can positively influence Wabash College and Crawfordsville Latino community for many years to come," Keller said.

We appreciate our readers!

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do you recognize this person?

**Hint: He was the county's leading scorer in basketball in 1961, but later on his favorite sport was fishing!**

Answer on Page A4



## Meet Brothers Maui & Ollie



Brothers Ollie & Maui are 1 year old male Australian Cattle Dog mixes available for adoption at AWL! If you've come to AWL recently these guys are part of the welcoming committee as soon as you enter the lobby. These brothers are loyal, energetic and super friendly. Ollie & Maui love going out for walks, frolicking in a fenced yard, and are big time snugglers! Ollie is adorable and super ready to find a home to be showered with endless love/attention. Maui is eager to love and patiently waiting for his best friend. Could that be with you? Ollie & Maui are available for adoption (together or separate), to foster, or just simply going out for walks (with signed waiver, must be 18 years or older). Come say hi Monday - Friday from 12:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday's from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and bring treats!



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Miller Promoted to Deputy Fire Chief



Deputy Chief Paul Miller

Crawfordsville Fire Department Chief Scott Busenbark has promoted Paul Miller to Deputy Chief. Miller joined the Crawfordsville Fire Department in June of 1999 as a Firefighter. He also served as Lieutenant until he was promoted in 2014 by Mayor Todd Barton and Retired Fire Chief Larry Patton to his most recent role as Division Chief of Emergency Medical Services (EMS). Originally starting his career for the excitement of being on call, Miller now reflects on his time and has realized that it is really about serving people and our community. Chief Busenbark shares that Miller will fill a need in the fire department's leadership and command staff.

"Chief Miller is a valued member of Crawfordsville Fire Department and he brings along knowledge, character, and experience" says Chief Busenbark. "He is an advocate for our fire and EMS continued training efforts and he will be pivotal in helping streamline our training processes and supporting our command staff." In his new role as Deputy Chief, Miller will be responsible for a variety of technical, administrative, and supervisory functions under the direction of Chief Busenbark. He will initially focus on organizing, directing, and implementing fire suppression and EMS services to ensure preventing the loss of life and property, the mission of the Crawfordsville Fire Department, is being met. Deputy Chief Miller can be described by many as a "big vision person". "My entire career I have been fortunate to be surrounded by people and department leadership who have played a significant role in allowing me to be successful in that vision" shares Deputy Chief Miller. "Over the last 10 years, our department has received a lot of national recognition for the great work we're doing. We plan to continue in that positive and innovative direction."

TIM

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the office is closed, but dang – do you have to scare me half to death every time?" The man who is bigger than a John Deere tractor and tougher than a cheap steak didn't even blink. "We're not all seeing things the same," he said. "No . . . joke," I replied. "No Timmons, I don't mean literally," he said slowly so I would understand. "I mean for most of my life, we've had our differences as a nation. But on the big picture stuff, we tended to be unified. A nation listened when Martin Luther King told us he had a dream that our children would one day get along without regard to what color their skin was. We cheered when John F. Kennedy told us we were going to the moon. We roared with approval when George Bush stood on top the rubble and told the terrorists we were coming for them. "Were we 100 percent unified – no. Two assassins proved that. We never are. But we mostly were. Men, women, black, white, Democrat, Republican. We all did something back then that we don't do anymore and it's what united our country." "What was that, John?" "We put country first."

It was so simple. So elementary. Yet I hadn't thought of it. "Everything was about God and country," he continued. "And now, we shun both. "Let me ask you this, Timmons. Have you ever wondered why?" Talk about an existential question. "Well, uh, sure, John. I mean I think it's the big picture question that a lot of us think about. It could be –" "What you have to do, Timmons, is ask who benefits from this – and who could pull off some of the crazy and wild things we've seen in the last three or four years. Think about it – we can't even agree that there are two sexes anymore. We are divided over the idea of putting pornographic books in school libraries! We fired healthcare workers and teachers and people in really important jobs for refusing to take a vaccine and then opened our borders to millions without any regard to their own immunizations or health records. We have done some very crazy and very questionable stuff and the more we do, the further we drift apart. "Tell me this, Timmons, who benefits from all of it?" My head wasn't exactly spinning, but I hadn't really thought of it in

those terms before. I was wondering if he meant China, or something internal, or if –" "Timmons, you know me. I do not wear my religion on my sleeve, but I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that disruption and disarray have been sown by one voice dating all the way back to the garden of Eden." He paused. "John, I—" "Timmons, we all seem to be thinking this next election will get things back on track. As divided as we are, do you honestly think either losing side will happily go along with the next president?" "Well, no. But they—" "We need our churches to toss out their politically correct views and get back to the basics. And we all need to start thinking about why we are living in a season of such deception and division. Don't know about you, but it just doesn't seem that complicated to me." He walked away. His point didn't.

*Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at timmons@thepaper 24-7.com.*

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Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of the City / Town of Wingate, Montgomery County, Indiana that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at Town Hall 201 N. Vine Street Wingate Indiana on February 13, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. Table with columns: FUND NAME, FUND NO., LINE ITEM, CATEGORY, REQUESTED. Includes items like Rainy Day Fund, Park Donation Fund, etc.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2305-MF-000400, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Bracken A. McHugh, Blue World Pools, Inc. and The Unknown Tenant were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 14th day of February, 2024, at the hour of 10 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Part of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 18 North, Range 4 West, in Montgomery County, Indiana being described as follows: Beginning at a railroad spike marking the southeast corner of said quarter section; and running thence north 89° 10' 35" west along the south line thereof 303.58 feet to a railroad spike; thence north 00° 14' 45" east 203.37 feet to a 5/8" rebar, thence south 89° 10' 35" east 303.38 feet to a 5/8" rebar and the east line of said quarter section; thence south 00° 14' 45" west along said existing fence line 203.37 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.42 acres more or less.

More commonly known as 1452 E 400 S, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-7102 Parcel No. 54-10-21-700-022.002-025 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. /s/ BARRY T. BARNES BARRY T. BARNES, Plaintiff Attorney Attorney # 19657-49 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727 Ryan Needham, Sheriff Union Township The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D02-2206-MF-000449, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper was Plaintiff, and Michael Reinken, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 14th day of February, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, 600 Memorial Dr., Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana: LOTS 42 & 43, AS THE SAME ARE KNOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE RECORDED PLAT OF SHERWOOD FOREST, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD IN DEED RECORD 182 PAGE 413 IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA

More Commonly known as: 2946 W Shore Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Parcel No. 11-35-222-060.000-025 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

"Subject to all lines, encumbrances and easement of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54D02-2206-MF-000449 in the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana," Plaintiff Attorney: Brian K. Tekulve ATTORNEY NO. 30882-49 Law Office of Gerald M. Shapiro, LLP 4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 (513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805 btekulve@logs.com Sheriff of Montgomery County Union Township 2946 W Shore Dr Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Street Address The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received: BY: Board of School Trustees OR: Hardscape Improvements Project North Montgomery School Corporation North Montgomery High School 480 W 580 N 5945 US 231 Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47939 Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47939 UNTIL: 1:00 p.m., local time. AT: North Montgomery School Corporation Administration Building 480 W 580 N Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Friday, February 16, 2024

At which time all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the hour and date set will be returned unopened. Bids shall be submitted, in duplicate, consisting of the Bid Form furnished by Consultant, with all blanks properly filled in, along with Indiana State Board of Account Form No. 96, Parts I and II, as required under the statutes of Indiana. The Projects will be let as separate, prime contracts. The Base Bid and alternate Bid(s) include all Work shown on Contract Drawings and described in the Specifications.

Performance of Work shall be in accordance with specifications and plans prepared by STR Building Resources, LLC, the Hardscape Consultant. Documents are on file, and may be examined at the following locations: STR Building Resources, LLC North Montgomery School Corporation 2647 Waterfront Parkway East Drive, Suite 185 480 W 580 N Indianapolis, Indiana 46214 Crawfordsville, IN 47933 (317) 512-9440 (765) 359-2112 Documents are on file and may be examined at Consultant's office or Owner's Administration office. Interested Bidders should contact Consultant at support@str-seg.com for an electronic copy of Contract Documents.

The Bids must also be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by Bidder and an acceptable surety company, as required: made payable to Owner for not less than 5-percent of the total bid price and delivered in a sealed opaque envelope showing Bidder's name and address.

Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any Bid or waive any informality or errors in bidding for a period of 30-days from bid date. It is Owner's intent to award contracts within 30-days. Should Bidder withdraw their Bid within 30-days after bid date without written consent of Owner, or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, including Performance Bond, within 10-days after written notice of acceptance of Bid, Owner may declare the Bid Security forfeited as liquidated damages, not as penalty.

Successful Bidder shall furnish an approved Performance Bond. Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount equal to one-hundred-percent of the Contract Amount, with an approved surety company and said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for a period of 12-months after date of acceptance of Work. Bond shall be furnished at time of written notice to proceed with Work.

Prime contractors submitting Bids on Projects shall encourage qualified minority subcontractors to perform any portions of Work in Projects not performed by the Contractor's own forces. Bidders must submit written evidence that quotations have been solicited from qualified minority subcontractor at the time Bidder submits their Bid to Tippecanoe School Corporation for portions of Work in Projects which the Bidder is not proposing to perform with their own forces.

Attendance at the scheduled pre-bid meeting is highly recommended for this Project. The pre-bid meeting will be held:

AT: 10:00 a.m., local time, Friday, January 26, 2024

LOCATION: North Montgomery School Corporation Administration Building 480 W 580 N Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Site visit/s will be conducted at North Montgomery High School following the formal pre-bid meeting. NORTH MONTGOMERY SCHOOL COPORATION BY: Mr. Jim McBee Director of Business and Transportation PL4799 1/10 1/17 2t hspaxlp

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# Utility Offers Cold Weather Tips

With dangerously cold temperatures blanketing the Hoosier state, Indiana American Water is urging customers to act now to secure homes and businesses against freezing pipes. "With much colder temperatures in the forecast, we are encouraging customers to act now to protect their plumbing system against the extreme cold," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "Failing to protect your plumbing from cold temperatures can be disruptive and very costly. When ice expands inside pipes, it creates tremendous pressure that can crack and burst them, leaving homeowners with a costly plumbing bill, and thousands of dollars in water damage." Luckily, these problems are preventable by evaluating areas of vulnerability and taking certain precautions. Implementing the following winterization tips now can help avoid headaches later:

- Search your house for uninsulated pipes, especially in unheated areas. Consider wrapping pipes with foam insulation or electric heating tape but follow manufacturer's instructions carefully to avoid a fire hazard.
- Check to make sure your garage door and crawl space doors/vents are closed.
- Leave cabinet doors open in kitchen and bathroom areas to

allow warm air to circulate and consider letting a faucet drip to keep water moving through the pipes. If you have young children, relocate any chemicals or cleaners that may have otherwise been out of reach behind the cabinet doors.

- Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundations with caulking, especially where cables or phone lines enter the house, to keep cold air away from pipes.
- Make certain the water to your hose bibs is shut off inside your house (via a turnoff valve), the lines are drained, and the hose is disconnected from the spigot.
- Drain and shut off entirely the water to any unoccupied residence such as a summer or vacation home. A loss of power during a winter storm could cause pipes to freeze. If you intend to leave a property entirely without heat, be sure to drain all water to prevent the possibility of frozen pipes.
- Set the thermostat at no lower than 55 degrees if you're going out of town. Although you may be able to get away with a lower temperature, this setting is generally considered to be safe for pipes.
- Make sure you know where your main water shut-off valve is in case you need to shut your water off in an emergency.
- Consider wrapping

your water heater in an insulation blanket. While not really a danger for freezing, this can lower your heating bills. Indiana American Water is also encouraging customers to keep fire hydrants clear near their homes and businesses when snowfall accumulates. This small step can save precious time if firefighters need to access it in an emergency. Remove snow and ice within a 3-foot perimeter of the hydrant and shovel a pathway from the hydrant to the street so that firefighters can access it quickly. Additional information on preventing frozen pipes is available online at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/Water-Wastewater-Information/wise-water-use>

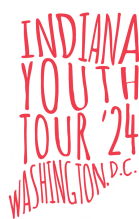
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# Tipmont to sponsor Students for D.C. Trip

Area high school juniors are eligible to apply for the Indiana Youth Tour, an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Tipmont. Applications are available online at [tipmont.com/youthtour](http://tipmont.com/youthtour) or by contacting Tipmont Member Service at 800-726-3953. This year's trip is June 16-23. Applications are due January 31, 2024. Applicants do not need to receive service from Tipmont to be eligible. Home-schooled students are also encouraged to apply. Finalists will interview with Tipmont staff in February, with the selected students notified by the end of February. "This trip gives young people the opportunity to see how our government works and how their voice matters in the political process," said Rob Ford, Tipmont Communication Director and a Youth Tour chaperone. "I'm always impressed with how well our students represent our area and benefit from the experience."



Students participating in the trip will visit the Gettysburg Battlefield, Arlington National Cemetery, and the Smithsonian museums; tour the Jefferson, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorials, and much more. Indiana will send a delegation of students from throughout the state. The students travel to Washington, D.C., and convene with other electric cooperative-sponsored students from up to 46 states. Indiana Youth Tour students will also participate in a youth rally hosted by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and spend a day on Capitol Hill, where they will meet with Indiana's congressional delegation to ask questions and share their thoughts on various timely issues.

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## DRAINAGE BOARD

**SPECIAL MEETING AGENDA**  
 Wednesday, January 17th, 2024 at 9:30 am  
 Montgomery County Government Center, Community Meeting Room  
 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE & PRAYER
- III. HEARING
- CHRINEYANCE SCHENCK #506 & GUY LITTLE #534 – Assessment hearing for combined drains
- IV. OLD BUSINESS
- V. NEW BUSINESS
- VI. OTHER BUSINESS
- VII. PUBLIC COMMENT
- VIII. ADJOURNMENT

Next regular meeting: Wednesday, February 14th, 2024, at 9:30 am; Montgomery County Government Center

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voting rights and voting education are the top priority of the League of Women voters, here are the bills related to voting that made the docket. Have you been one of the unfortunate voters who arrives at your polling station, only to be told you're not registered because you moved or are not on the rolls? SB 283, authored by Sen. Andrea Hunley provides your application to obtain or renew a motor vehicle driver's license or permit or an identification card would serve as a voter registration application automatically. You could opt out, but it would facilitate a partnership with your ID creation and your registration. Furthermore, it "permits a voter who is qualified to vote in person to vote by absentee ballot and removes all other qualifications for a voter to vote by absentee ballot except for a voter with disabilities who is unable to make a voting mark on the ballot or sign the absentee ballot secrecy envelope. (Such a voter with a disability is currently required to vote before an absentee voter board.)" It would allow an elderly voter or a voter with disabilities to apply for permanent absentee voter status, and ensure that absentee ballots be sent automatically to them. The second is HB 1376, which provides that local educational school referendums, such as "tax levy and school safety referendum tax levy, may be placed on the ballot only at a general election or municipal general election." The League of Women Voters, nationally and locally, also prioritizes women's issues, civil rights and justice issues. Civil rights touch every group - majority or minority - and intersects with nearly every other area where the LWVMC conducts studies and publishes stances, including healthcare access, equity and affordability; education and teaching; parental concerns; justice and the legal system for adults and juveniles of all socio-economic classes, races, sexual orientations and gender identities; as well as environmental concerns, especially since the latter can create a significant concern for equity and health. This year's **health** related bills include 10 bills regarding regulation of, decriminalizing or legalizing cannabis, two bills are related to food security, numerous bills are about health care - from staffing to

mergers to contracts to insurance, among others. There are three bills explicitly about immunizations, two on contraceptives, eight on Medicaid and four on pregnancy. One that improves pregnant women's lives is Sharon Negele's HB 1024, which codifies pregnant workers' rights as related to the pregnancy fairness act for pregnancy accommodations. Also of particular interest is HB 1420 on contraceptive coverage requiring state employee health plans "to provide coverage, without cost sharing, for: (1) contraceptive products and services; (2) counseling and screening for certain sexually transmitted infections; and (3) pre-exposure prophylaxis, post-exposure prophylaxis, and human papillomavirus vaccination." HB 1426 requires a hospital that operates a maternity unit to ensure that a Medicaid recipient giving birth in the hospital has the option of having a long-acting reversible contraceptive implanted after delivery and before discharge, and requires the state to reimburse the hospital for the service. It does allow for faith-based objections and exemptions. Related to women's and parent's issues, HB 1125 provides for a grant program to help communities improve maternal mortality. Indiana is the third worst of states that even maintain data, according to IU Health's 2022 statistics. - For a better breakdown see the March of Dimes Indiana report card for 2023 <https://www.marchofdimes.org/peristats/reports/indiana/report-card>. Another is HB 1126 that would fund lactation rooms in public buildings. This is in line with the 2023 national law to provide lactation accommodations for women. As regards other pregnancy-related bills, HB 1287's language seems complicated. It "provides that when a woman who is in premature labor presents to a hospital, the hospital must inform the woman of the hospital's capabilities of treating the born alive infant and managing a high-risk pregnancy and, if the hospital's capabilities interfere with the woman's care, the hospital must provide this information before the woman is admitted to the hospital." It also contains provisions to criminally prosecute if a born alive infant or mother is harmed. HB

1370 changes the definition of human being to include an unborn child and moves toward criminalizing the termination of a pregnancy by saying that the homicide and battery laws would apply to a victim who is an unborn child. This seems to lead toward women being charged and incarcerated if they terminate a pregnancy without even speaking to any medical complexities in the health of the child or mother. Finally, SB 217 is likely to generate a strong response on both sides of the abortion issue. Not only does it prohibit prescribing or possession of abortion-inducing drugs, making it a felony for "practitioner." It requires state entities to inform women about alternatives to abortions, prohibits nonprofits and state institutions from providing assistance, including insurance coverage, to women seeking drugs that induce an abortion. Furthermore, women must report a rape and obtain an affidavit to terminate a pregnancy due to rape or incest. On **civil rights for LGBTQ+ people**, House Bill 1291 would replace the word gender with biological sex to determine if a person is physically male or female. HB 1406 would place offenders into corrections facilities based upon biological sex at birth. Advocates for trans-people note that this is dangerous, as it may subject those people to greater risk of assault within the prison or jail. On a better note, SB 267 "repeals statutory text that restricts a marriage to be between only a male and a female" and "repeals statutory text that provides that a marriage between persons of the same gender is void in Indiana." There are a number of education and teaching related bills, from chartering and cursive, to reading proficiency, to HB 1073, which eliminates or minimizes need for time outs in model restraint and exclusion plans. Also, this requires recording equipment in designated special education classroom, seclusion area, sensory room, and time-out area. One bill that seems unlikely to proceed but would be amazing for teachers would make the minimum pay of teachers \$60,000. Curiously, Rep. Vernon Smith proposed House Bill 1017, which prohibits certain instruction on various historical figures but doesn't say who in the brief description of the bill. (Addendum, there are bills to address

childcare as well.) Notoriously Indiana has favored businesses over individuals, (landlords, predatory lenders, dollar stores). This year there are a few **bills that expand tenant and city rights** against landlords, which would be welcome, if hard won. They'd allow communities to intervene when landlords let their properties become nuisances. Last and hardly least, there are **environmental bills**, including further legislation on nature's water filtration system, wetlands, which Indiana laws have already eroded. Perhaps, with the right members on the committee proposed in HB 1172 that would study the impact of climate change - climate resilience and economic growth - could report on the damage from previous wetland bills. HB 1208, proposed by Sharon Negele, would study utility scale wind and power for taxation through reporting regulations. HB 1399 would define PFAS in the state. - If you haven't read recent reports, PFAS can both help as a fire-retardant, but leave residuals that are toxic to humans. - Our local Rep. Beau Baird introduced HB 1417, which among other items, directs the state department of agriculture (department) to conduct an economic impact study of agrivoltaics on farmland. Agrivoltaics blends solar power at scale with farming to balance the generation of power with agriculture. This hardly cracks the list of 700 + bills. You can explore for yourself, or follow along with the session via various outlets from newspapers to Legiscan. <https://legiscan.com/IN>

*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](http://www.lwvmontcoin.org); or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.*



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attended these events, which entertained everyone and brought the community together. However, the largest event in the town's history occurred in August of 1923, and it was sponsored by the most popular social organization in Indiana at that time, with more than 250,000 dues-paying members. Early in the evening autos began parking along the streets in anticipation of watching a giant parade. Hundreds of people also gathered on Main Street in front of the downtown businesses . . . men, women, children . . . including the congregations of the five churches in town -- Methodist, Christian, Congregational Christian, Presbyterian and Quaker. The sponsoring group assembled near the Toll House at the east edge of town and formed a parade, consisting of 250 people, which included a band, drum corps, a drill team, men on horseback, two decorated trucks and both men and women members, dressed in their organization's robes. From there the parade marched west on Main Street, then east on Harrison and subsequently traversing various other streets through town, before returning to the starting point near Cox woods . . . with applause and cheers from the enthusiastic crowd all along the route. Children eagerly waved flags and saluted the passing parade to show their approval. Back downtown, the group's band provided several numbers, and a male quartette sang patriotic and religious selections. The women's drill team performed a very entertaining demonstration in front of the library to the delight of the crowd. Speeches were made by organization members. They praised America as the greatest country in the world . . . "America First." The speakers also professed their gratitude for Prohibition, which had become law in 1920. They believed that drinking was a sin which ruined lives. Family, church, and community must take precedence. Businesses and churches were decorated with flags and crosses to show their unwavering support. All in all, it was a grand event, and according to an article in the Darlington newspaper, it was by far and away the largest affair in the town's history. Although the town's population at that time was approximately 900 citizens, it was estimated that 5,000 to 10,000 people showed up for this grand event. There were people from all over Montgomery County and nearby counties who had traveled here to be a part of the celebration. Darlington was not alone, as there were hundreds of similar

celebrations and parades throughout Indiana that year. Now . . . can you guess what organization sponsored this grand event? Well, I'll give you a little hint. At the end of the celebration, according to the newspaper . . . "a fiery cross with the three K's in the foreground, burned on the vacant lot east of Larrick's corner." Yes, this celebration was a parade and demonstration sponsored by the local chapter . . . of the Ku Klux Klan. You see . . . Indiana in the 1920s had the largest number of KKK members - more than any state in the South . . . in fact, the most of any state in the entire nation. The people here lived happy lives. They cared for their families, they attended church, they abstained from alcohol, they believed in a good education, they believed in hard work, they helped each other, they supported the local businesses. All of the small towns in Montgomery County were 100 percent white and Protestant. During this time, there was an anti-immigrant sentiment in the United States, especially against Jews and Catholics. And blacks were still faced with segregation and discrimination from the Civil War days. The citizens of Indiana got carried away by this anti-immigrant and racial bias, thinking the Klan could keep "outsiders" and blacks in their place. There was no violence here, but any man who strayed from the "straight and narrow" by drinking excessively or abusing his wife and children was given a not-so-subtle warning to "shape up," which was also backed up by another group, the Horse Thief Detective Association. In 1926, the leader of the Indiana KKK was arrested and charged with manslaughter upon the death of his girlfriend. The Indiana governor, who had chartered the Klan and was a big supporter, was charged with bribery. Indiana citizens realized they had fallen for a money-making scheme by crooks who had used hatred and fear to line their pockets. By 1928, the Indiana Klan was almost non-existent. Times change. People change. A few years later Darlington erected a sign at the edge of town . . . "Welcome to Darlington, Where Friendship, Love, and Charity Live." People of all races and religions were welcomed. Two days ago, on Jan. 15th, we celebrated the life and legacy of Martin Luther King. People are now judged on an individual basis . . . not by the color of their skin, their cultural background, or their religion, but as Rev. King stated, "by the content of their character." But we must not forget the "grand parade" of 1923 . . .

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# How to Prevent Frozen Pipes

Clore Insurance Group owner Derrick Clore shared these tips from Erie Insurance to help everyone out regarding the real possibilities of frozen pipes.

Every winter about 250,000 people find themselves with messes from pipes that freeze and burst. In addition to erupting and filling a room with water, a burst pipe can also cost a person thousands of dollars in damages. Carpet, photos, furniture, and other belongings can be damaged to the point where they need to be replaced. A crack measuring only three millimeters can spew as much as 250 gallons of water into a person's home in just one day. Whether a person has plastic PVC or copper pipes, they are not immune to ruptures and bursts. Fortunately, there are several steps that can be taken to protect pipes and avoid the hassles associated with bursts. To avoid flooding, consider these tips:

- Wrap pipes up with heat cables that are thermostatically controlled. Heat tape can also be used. Place this around pipes that are at a higher risk of bursting. Before using any of these types of products, make sure they are approved by testing organizations. Follow the installation instructions carefully.
- Seal any cracks, and look for air leaks close to the pipes. If there is cold air leaking in even through a tiny space, pipes can freeze quickly and burst. Every leak should be sealed properly with insulation or caulk.
- Turn up the thermostat to 65 degrees or higher during the winter. Temperatures in the attic or behind the walls can become cold enough to let the pipes freeze if the thermostat is turned lower than this.
- Put any hoses away before temperatures drop in the winter months. After doing this, shut off the indoor valve.
- Keep one faucet on in the home at all times, but set it so it will only drip warm water slowly. Even the smallest trickle can aid in preventing pipes from freezing. Whenever possible, use a faucet that is located on an outside wall.
- When leaving the home for any period of time, have someone check on it daily. Tell the individual to look for signs of pipes that are about to burst. Also, tell them to ensure the house is warm enough to prevent frozen pipes. If this is not possible, it may be best to drain the water system and shut it off before leaving. However, it is important to remember that this will render a fire sprinkler system ineffective if there is a fire.
- Know how to spot a frozen pipe. If the faucet is turned on but water does not come out, this is a sign that the pipe is frozen. Call a plumber, and leave the faucet on. It may be possible to thaw a frozen pipe with a hair dryer. Start close to the faucet, and work toward the coldest section of the pipe. Avoid using any open flames or torches to defrost pipes.

- IF A PIPE BURSTS, turn the water off at the main shutoff valve. Turn all of the faucets on, and call a plumber immediately. After calling the plumber, call the insurance agent. Adjusters will not need to come assess the spill itself, but they must know about it and assess the damages later. If possible, take photos of any spills or damages.
- Move any electronic items, rugs, furniture or other belongings out of harm's way. Mop the water up immediately, and set a fan to help it dry. If this is not possible, use towels to dry the floor. If any temporary repairs must be made to prevent further damage, make them and keep all receipts. Insurers may reimburse policyholders for temporary repairs. Wait until after the adjuster has assessed the damage to make any permanent or extensive repairs.

To avoid having this happen, take all of the proper steps to protect pipes during the coldest months of the year. Even with preparations, there is still a possibility that pipes could burst during storms and power failures. This is why it is important to plan for them and be prepared.

# For The Record

## BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

- Jan. 17, 7 p.m.  
Common Council Chambers
- I. Call to Order & Roll Call
  - II. Presentation of Minutes
  - A. December 20, 2023
  - III. Old Business
  - IV. New Business
    - A. (DSV 0130) Charles Conley Stamper requests a development standard variance from the lot and yard requirements of the City Zoning Ordinance for a carport in an R-1, residential zoning district at 403 W Main Street (Parcel No. 54-07-31-444-044.000-030)
    - B. (DSV 0131) Ben Hur LLC / AP Development LLC requests a development standard variance from the parking schedule of the City Zoning Ordinance in a B-1, business zoning district at 227 E Main Street (Parcel No. 54-17-32-443-001.000-030)
    - C. (UV 0089) Audrey George requests a use variance from the schedule of uses of the City Zoning Ordinance to operate a dog grooming business in an R-1, residential zoning district at 807 Curtis Street (Parcel No. 54-10-05-442-084.000-030)
    - V. Miscellaneous
      - A. Informational Update by City Administration
      - B. Next regularly scheduled meeting: February 21, 2024 at 7:00 PM
    - VI. Adjournment

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