



We'd love for you to join Debbie and Collette in a Zoom call on March 7 at 7 p.m. to learn how you can both save \$100 and get your space reserved completely risk free!
[Just click here to register for the Zoom call!](#)

The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY



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TODAY'S VERSE

Revelation 19:9 And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.

Meet Lemon



Ryder is a 7 year old male Terrier mix that has been at the Animal Welfare League Of Montgomery County (AWL) since 8/31/2022. Ryder is a happy boy with a superstar personality that loves walks/jogs, playing fetch, and will gladly sit for treats. Ryder is house and crate trained. He makes virtually no messes and is such a lover. Ryder is ready to go to his forever home! Ryder is looking for his best friend. Could that be you? Ryder is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks (with signed waiver, 18 years or older). AWL is open Monday - Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come say hi and ask to meet Ryder!



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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

Farm Kids and Their Chores



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

When I was a high school senior in 1966, there were 35 students in my graduating class. Twenty of us, nearly 60 percent, lived on farms. The make-up of farms has changed drastically since those times, and I would imagine that less than 10 percent of the kids today are farm kids. Just take a look at the number of students who belong to FFA (Future Farmers of America) today compared to earlier times. Many students today would like to have a job to earn extra money, but those jobs are hard to find. But farm kids in the old days didn't have any trouble finding a job. They had lots of chores to do

right there on the farm . . . everyone had to help out! I knew of many farm wives who tilled the fields, helped with the animals, took care of the garden . . . and on and on, in addition to tending to the children and household. And they expected their kids to pitch in, too. Unlike today when most farmers till several hundreds or thousands of acres, most farmers in the 1950s and '60s farmed perhaps 150-200 acres on halves, splitting the profit with the landlord. My Dad farmed 140 acres, planting corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. We also raised beef cattle, hogs, chickens, sheep and had four milk cows. Our machinery consisted of a Farmall H tractor, two-bottom plow, a small Ford 8N tractor,

4-row planter, 8-ft. disc, tractor-mounted corn picker, cultipacker, sickle-bar mower and a few other odds and ends. Farming was a labor intensive, time-consuming occupation . . . and kids helped provide some of the much-needed labor. As a typical example, I fed the animals, cleaned out barns, gathered the eggs, chopped weeds in the fields and garden, painted anything that needed it, helped with the harvesting, dressed out butchered chickens and helped bale hay and straw. When I turned 13 years old, Dad let me disc the fields with the tractor, and the next year I was allowed to cultivate corn and plow fields. I also helped my mother...

➡ See BUTCH Page A6

Black Farmers and Small Farms



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

February is on track to be the warmest ever, and the warmth can mess with a gardener's bones. Seed catalogs are pouring in, and anyone who starts seeds is saving up recycled pots while telling themselves not to be fooled by this early warm snap. Still, it's exciting to think about playing in the dirt, letting the sun warm our backs, and inhaling crisp spring air. Gardening is therapy. Yes, research backs up the claim. The University of Colorado's Integrative Physiology Professor Christopher Lowry pioneered a 2000 study at the University of Bristol showing that good soil bacteria helped rural Kenyans resist TB infections. Injected into mice, Mycobacterium vaccae raised serotonin levels in mice. Later studies showed the bacteria helped to reduce "PTSD-like" responses to stressors, reducing fear and anxiety. Other strains of good soil bacteria protect rural children from asthma and depression.

Psychology Today notes that gardening teaches us to practice acceptance, move beyond perfectionism, develop a growth mindset, connect us to our world, stay in the present, get exercise and eat healthy. So, it seems fitting to celebrate black leaders in agricultural spaces. We're shedding light on some lesser-known black agricultural heroes. One is L.A.'s Guerilla Gardner Ron Finley "The drive-throughs are killing more people than the drive-by," Finley said in his 2013 Ted Talk. Diabetes and poor nutrition – mostly because of fast food and dollar store junk – have long been killing more people than gang violence, so Finley planted vegetables on unused strips of land and vacant lots. At first, L.A. fined him for this kind of gangsta gardening, but his good deeds reframed land usage as well as the term gangsta. "Gangsta: projecting strength on one's own terms, hip, cool, innovative, revolutionary, resolute, vital, the cutting edge," reads his website. "Growing your own food is like printing your own

➡ See LWV on Page A6

Notes found scribbled on . . .

Notes found scribbled on the back of an Adventures of Dick Tracy Big Little Book . . . ARE WE really headed toward a Joe Biden-Donald Trump election? When was the last time we had a presidential election that did not boil down to a choice between the lesser of two evils?



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

DON'T TAKE this as an endorsement, but I like what Congresswoman Victoria Spartz has been saying. The sometimes fiery Ukrainian native doesn't pull many punches and recently told a gathering of European leaders that we should be watching out for Russia, China and Iran. Amen, sister. Amen.

SPEAKING OF China, anyone else catch the

recent news story about the huge number of Chinese migrants – mostly military-aged young men – illegally coming into our country at the southern border? According to the Customs and Border Protection folks, more than 20,000 Chinese nationals have entered the U.S. since Oct. 1. What's up with that . . . especially in light of the spy

➡ See TIM Page A5

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Make a grocery list and only buy what's on it.



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

THREE THINGS

You Should Know

- 1 U.S. Congresswoman Victoria Spartz recently delivered a pretty straight message while speaking in Europe to the Parliamentary Assembly Winter Meeting. "While our European allies and President Biden have been consumed by 'tough' talks and foolish energy policies, Russia and its allies, China and Iran, are on the offensive with hybrid warfare," Spartz said. "Criminals, dictators, and KGB successors couldn't care less about grandiose statements – only decisive actions matter. The free world better get its act together soon. As a next step, we should put serious sanctions on Russian oil and consider confiscating Russian sovereign assets in response to the killing of Alexei Navalny."
- 2 Lose your wallet in a swimming pool and it's easy enough to recover; drop it in the sea and you can kiss it goodbye. Marcie Callawaert lives near Tofino, British Columbia a town off the coast of Vancouver Island where she lost her wallet some eight months ago. She combed the beach and even snorkeled in search of it with no luck. And then, one day recently, she went for a beachside walk and there it was, mixed in with trash that had washed up on the beach. "I knew right away. It stopped me right in my tracks."
- 3 According to several published reports, GOP national chair Ronna McDaniel is resigning after seven years at the helm. She announced her decision after Donald Trump endorsed a new slate of leaders. She said her departure will come after Super Tuesday.



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



CMS Students Stepping Up For AWL



Remember the MOMENT

BRING YOUR PET
Crawfordsville Middle School A-Team is offering services to make your pet's pawprint permanent by creating a clay keepsake with their paw

EVENT INFORMATION:

- At R.P. Home and Harvest Crawfordsville 1601 US-231
- 10am-2pm
- \$5 or free will donation

THERE WILL ALSO BE:

- Pets available for adoption
- Options to donate items to the pets of the Animal Welfare League

The Crawfordsville Middle School A-Team is stepping up to help the Animal Welfare League. According to A-Team co-sponsor and CMS teacher Shannon Hudson, the A-Team will be at RP Home and Harvest for a "Paw Print Keepsake" Event on March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for only \$5. All proceeds will go directly to the AWL. In addition to the A-Team offering their services to make your pet's pawprint permanent by creating a clay keepsake, they will also gladly accept pet food, toys and cleaning supplies people might want to donate.



Paw Print Keepsake Ornaments! presented by the A Team

Bring your pet to R.P Home And Harvest to have yours made from 10am to 2pm.

CONTACT US

- \$5 OR FREE WILL DONATION
- ADOPTABLE PETS FROM THE AWL

Hudson said that there will also be pets available for adoption and that free will donations will gladly be accepted as well. Be sure to mark Saturday March 9 on the calendar and get over to RP and help our furry friends out.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do you recognize this person?

Hint: Take a look at those curls! This Browns Valley gal graduated from Waveland H.S. in 1969.

Answer on Page A5

YSB Director Speaks to Kiwanis

Karen Branch, Director of the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, spoke to the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club this past Thursday to tell the members about the new programs that they are working on for the YSB. The MCYSB was recently awarded a grant from the Lilly Foundation of over \$500,000.00 to develop programs to continue to help kids in Montgomery County. The YSB currently has ten other programs that service the kids, but Branch said that more is needed. One of the programs will help with youth mental health in Montgomery County where today there is only one provider per ninety patients that need help. In most cases children must wait one to six months

to get into a provider. Branch described this program as a "Bridge Therapist", for children who have a need but cannot get into a provider. This Bridge Therapist will provide therapy until the child can get into that mental health provider, and at no charge to the child or their family. Linking up with their alternative school for high school students Branch talked about the development of an alternative school program for middle school students. This would give the opportunity to these students who have been expelled or suspended from school to continue receiving education if they so desire. The third new program is a boy's mentoring program like their current Inspire program for young girls. This



Photo courtesy Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club

Kiwanis Treasurer Jim McCampbell gave YSB Director Karen Branch a cup and a check.

program would be open to boys ages twelve to eighteen. Branch said the real need here is for adult mentors to help with these young boys. Lastly, Branch accepted a

check to the YSB, from the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club, for \$1,500.00 in their continuing quest to work with children and the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau.

Lunch With League Focuses on Soil & Water

The Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District Impacts the county to the tune of millions of dollars per year. Do you know what it is or does? On Friday, the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County's Lunch with the League will launch a three-part spring series of programs to help the community learn more about the important work of the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District whose programs serve both rural and urban residents alike and are a conduit for valuable investment dollars in our community. The three programs will be held the first Friday of March, April, and May at noon in Fusion 54, 3rd Floor. Please bring your lunch, come learn, ask questions, network with your neighbors at these free public programs. Montgomery County's Soil and Water Conservation District has been making lots of news: Late last fall, our SWCD

was named recipient of the 2023 District Showcase Award from the Indiana Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the state's highest award for its excellence and innovation in programing. In January, the state SWCD named Kenny and Marlene Cain of Cain's Homelike Farms as "Indiana's Conservation Farmer of the Year." These highlights are just the tip of an iceberg of achievements and practices that are managed in the modest Soil and Conservation District office on the east side of Crawfordsville. Dave Stanley, District Conservationist, will be the first speaker at noon on Friday. Dave will talk about the history and importance of the SWCD since its founding. Its primary job is to conserve our valuable, precious natural resources upon which all other enterprises rest, namely our soil and water. Dave will let the audience

know about the various federal cost-share programs available to our Montgomery County farmers, foresters, and urban gardeners. He will give a demonstration—using soil and water—to show those who don't work with soil how soil health is measured, nurtured and improved. This is a messy, fun demonstration! Stanley will talk about widespread, healthy practices going on in Montgomery County. On April 5, Kristen Latzke, MCSWCD Conservation Director, will share the intriguing history of Soil and Water Conservation Districts which are federal programs that are part of every county and state in the nation. Latzke's program will mention the many services offered by the District and focus on the importance of water quality and the current health of Sugar Creek. On May 3, Sam Lovold, Program Coordinator for MCSWCD, will describe how he works to engage and

coordinate community conservation efforts that often happen in urban spaces. Lovold coordinates the Community Growers of Montgomery County (whose Backyard Garden tours in 2022 and 2023 have added a new dimension to link urban and rural gardeners and farmers in conservation efforts.) He also oversees our Montgomery County Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area, a program known (rather playfully) as "SICCUM." This program too prompts valuable networking of groups to help eradicate harmful invasives. Finding its roots in the Dust Bowl of the 1930s—when millions and millions of tons of soil blew off of the land—the Soil and Water Conservation District has as its mission to maintain and enhance soil health for plant, animal, and human life. From promoting soil-saving and nurturing farming practices, to organizing events to eradicate harmful

invasive species, to testing the quality of water and helping farmers use water and livestock and forests in healthy ways, SWCDs work to conserve our natural resources for the present and future benefit of our community, our state, and the nation. This three-part series of Lunch with the League programs is not only designed to promote public understanding of the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District, it will help the public see ways to participate in monitoring and supporting the health of their own land, be it large or small, or public. All these things help promote and support the health of our community's natural resources.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization that informs the public about issues of public concern. All Lunch with the League events are open to the public and allow

time for questions and answers at the end of each presentation. They are all held in Fusion 54 on the first Friday of each month.



Dave Stanley



Kristen Latzke



Sam Lovold

Local Student Selected To Ball State Top 100 List

James Nichols of Crawfordsville was recently named to Ball State University’s third annual “Top 100 Students” list. This award recognizes 100 outstanding junior and senior undergraduates who represent the spirit of Beneficence, Ball State’s institutional statue and icon that symbolizes the generosity of the five Ball brothers whose land donation to the State of Indiana allowed the University to flourish.

James’ work qualified him to score in the top 50. He has been invited to attend an awards ceremony on Saturday, March 23, where the Foundation will announce its Top 25 students for 2024. James is in the College of Health with Social Work as his program of study and a minor in counseling.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

Crawfordsville Civil City, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Stateat - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	1101	General	\$4,874,525.96	\$10,838,795.42	\$14,694,380.07	\$1,018,941.31
	2201	Street	\$637,014.42	\$1,358,098.69	\$1,916,358.60	\$78,754.51
	2202	Local Road And Street	\$330,565.10	\$127,181.74	\$75,000.00	\$382,746.84
	2203	MVH RESTRICTED	\$361,316.81	\$351,123.97	\$545,609.50	\$166,831.28
	2204	Parks And Recreation	\$291,134.56	\$754,414.63	\$1,180,856.90	-\$135,307.71
	2206	Aviation	\$232,384.29	\$189,865.17	\$229,953.19	\$192,296.27
	2211	Park Nonreverting Operating EMS-Reimbursements	\$169,120.06	\$314,806.64	\$299,218.75	\$184,707.95
	2215		\$0.00	\$476,192.00	\$615,025.09	-\$138,833.09
	2228	Law Enforcement Continuing Ed Riverboat	\$69,606.13	\$14,609.00	\$15,026.51	\$69,188.62
	2235		\$150,948.88	\$91,694.19	\$92,953.23	\$149,689.84
	2236	Rainy Day	\$572,009.67	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$572,009.67
	2240	LOIT Public Safety	\$1,752,949.98	\$3,542,162.95	\$2,055,109.00	\$3,240,003.93
	2244	Local RD & Bridge Match Wheel Tax Fund	\$136,235.13	\$1,156,871.56	\$868,177.17	\$424,929.52
	2250		\$216,879.33	\$178,446.20	\$102,952.95	\$292,372.58
	2256	Opioid Sttlement Unrestricted Opioid Settlement	\$44,108.05	\$7,892.29	\$0.00	\$52,000.34
	2257		\$102,918.78	\$28,523.19	\$0.00	\$131,441.97
	2258	Restricted ARP COVID RECOVERY - GRANT FUNDS	\$2,278,637.99	\$0.00	\$1,170,745.35	\$1,107,892.64
	2259	Airport COVID-FAA Grant Funds	\$75,000.00	\$0.00	\$5,600.00	\$69,400.00
	2402	Aviation Grant Fund	\$47,269.64	\$89,814.29	\$93,465.81	\$43,618.12
	2403	Rural Health Outreach Grant Health Issues and Challenges Grant	-\$73,916.58	\$468,959.20	\$444,850.80	-\$49,808.18
	2406		-\$68,527.35	\$165,771.48	\$227,660.18	-\$130,416.05
	2407	HIV HEALTH GRANT	-\$10,617.96	\$55,109.88	\$44,491.92	\$0.00
	2408	EPA Brownfiled Grant	\$0.00	\$218,205.39	\$218,205.39	\$0.00
	2410	COVID-19 Reimbursment Police Copy Fee Fund	\$17,572.12	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17,572.12
	2500		\$439.38	\$1,075.06	\$1,104.72	\$409.72
	2501	Firearms Training Fund Law Enf Recording Video Copy	\$49,553.47	\$0.00	\$6,746.00	\$42,807.47
	2502		\$4,080.40	\$600.80	\$0.00	\$4,681.20
	2503	Park & Rec Tittle III	\$5,881.12	\$14,413.69	\$13,566.83	\$6,727.98
	2504	Park & Rec Muffy	\$29,365.61	\$16,458.37	\$26,333.28	\$19,490.70
	2505	Sunshine Van Fund	\$21,409.17	\$154,222.89	\$128,729.57	\$46,902.49
	2506	JObs & Investment	\$72,928.30	\$0.00	\$14,000.00	\$58,928.30
	2507	Commerce Park Operating Ivy Tech Bond & Int	\$72,678.79	\$7,226.84	\$6,435.00	\$73,470.63
	2508		\$195,137.00	\$236,587.00	\$173,500.00	\$258,224.00
	2509	Fusion 54 N/R	\$40,042.71	\$124,520.84	\$66,271.26	\$98,292.29
	2510	Aviation Fuel Non-Rev	\$105,299.56	\$179,018.56	\$159,183.80	\$125,134.32
	2511	Udag	\$28,759.61	\$9,500.00	\$0.00	\$38,259.61
	2512	Rehabilation	\$2,267.70	\$0.00	\$2,065.00	\$202.70
	2513	Cville Historic Dist/Cap Impr Downtown SDwlk & Streets	\$55,248.30	\$3,090.24	\$20,000.00	\$38,338.54
	2514		\$92.40	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$92.40
	2515	Civil Defense Copier	\$12,072.11	\$0.00	\$8,492.87	\$3,579.24
	2516	Fund Ambulance/Ems Nonreverting	\$539,718.93	\$454,067.18	\$504,248.55	\$489,537.56
	2517	Fire Equipment (Not Debt Service)	\$10,327.14	\$775.00	\$4,917.32	\$6,184.82
	2518	Police Equipment (Not Debt Service)	\$33,058.53	\$39,267.22	\$44,068.80	\$28,256.95
	2519	Police/Drug Seizure Fund	\$23,041.09	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$23,041.09
	2520	Aviation Hanger Rent	\$102,493.23	\$61,623.79	\$22,911.69	\$141,205.33
	2521	Aviation Aircraft Rental	\$76,719.16	\$56,527.52	\$42,535.81	\$90,710.87
	2522	Aviation Flight Instruct	\$15,978.99	\$18,754.00	\$11,152.04	\$23,580.95
	2523	Aviation Aircraft Maintenance Police/Child Victim	\$28,916.32	\$35,205.97	\$32,138.47	\$31,983.82
	2524		\$1,808.46	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,808.46
	2525	Mayor's Promotion Fund Sidewalk	\$175,644.49	\$478,800.00	\$585,305.60	\$69,138.89
	2526		\$41,489.15	\$3,886.14	\$4,800.00	\$40,575.29
	2527	Maint/Improvement Rental Registraton Fee	\$18,607.75	\$2,485.00	\$0.00	\$21,092.75
	2528	Com Paramedic Operating Plan Dept Escrow Fund	\$155,878.97	\$486,681.29	\$421,552.24	\$221,008.02
	2529		\$137,920.00	\$0.00	\$137,920.00	\$0.00
	2530	Drainage Permits	\$15.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15.00
	2531	Sugar Creek Nature Park Civil Defense	\$668.30	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$668.30
	2532		\$100.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00
	2533	Donations Communication Center	\$2,941.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,941.61
	2534	Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance 2015 Bond Proj Debt Reserve	\$0.00	\$30,000.00	\$0.00	\$30,000.00
	3307		\$74,250.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$74,250.00
	3318	Fire Station II Bond	\$37,599.20	\$156,499.71	\$319,000.00	-\$124,901.09
	4401	Cumulative Capl Imprv Cigarette Tax	\$89,201.25	\$29,598.61	\$40,299.71	\$78,500.15
	4402	Cumulative Capital Development	\$401,913.68	\$207,229.75	\$296,521.69	\$312,621.74
	4403	Park Nonreverting Capital	\$1,088.20	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,088.20
	4424	Cumulative Building	\$150.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$150.00
	4426	Cumulative Cap Imprv (Special Fire) Cville Sq Allocation Fund	\$1,051,587.47	\$121,118.22	\$320,198.17	\$852,507.52
	4445		\$2,369,588.85	\$862,973.18	\$537,677.61	\$2,694,884.42
	4446	Metronet TIF Fund	\$43,863.75	\$97,875.44	\$92,801.47	\$48,937.72
	4447	Power Plant TIF	\$294,771.68	\$17,377.21	\$0.00	\$312,148.89
	4448	Kroger Pace Dairy Bond & Int Commerce Park Bond & Int Fund	\$1,485,501.99	\$314,842.31	\$852,294.15	\$948,050.15
	4449		\$1,926,040.55	\$670,660.87	\$337,568.50	\$2,259,132.92
	4450	South Industrial TIF	\$50,948.81	\$73,866.19	\$115,342.02	\$9,472.98
	6604	Trash Service	\$43,102.08	\$257,908.00	\$238,791.73	\$62,218.35
	7702	Central Garage	\$36,182.41	\$295,993.03	\$310,505.43	\$21,670.01
	8801	Fire Pension	\$562,267.12	\$421,508.51	\$439,268.44	\$544,507.19
	8802	Police Pension	\$302,020.24	\$430,273.41	\$452,163.48	\$280,130.17
	8901	Payroll Fund	\$1,521,013.22	\$22,243,173.21	\$22,122,040.35	\$1,642,146.08
ELECTRIC	6301	CEL&P Gen Operating	\$59,867.21	\$10,092,051.72	\$10,013,638.76	\$138,280.17
	6303	CELP Deprec MM	\$3,035,736.98	\$1,344,452.90	\$0.00	\$4,380,189.88
	6304	CEL&P Meter Deposit	\$254,018.24	\$93,639.33	\$109,983.56	\$237,674.01
	6306	CEL&P Inspection Fees CELP General MM	\$0.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$0.00
	6311		\$3,486,822.14	\$44,193,400.73	\$42,997,269.66	\$4,682,953.21
STORM WATER	6501	Stormwater O/M	\$931,840.13	\$547,400.73	\$840,113.24	\$639,127.62
WASTEWATER	6201	Wastewater Utility- Operating Wastewater Util-Bond And Interest	\$5,096,509.67	\$3,808,848.96	\$4,001,722.20	\$4,903,636.43
	6202		\$0.00	\$775,146.00	\$775,146.00	\$0.00
	6203	Wastewater Utility- Debt Reserve	\$18,643.76	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18,643.76
	6204	Waste Water Uility Construction	\$121,233.00	\$249,593.00	\$370,826.00	\$0.00
	6206	SRFWW Crawfordsville B&I	\$414,742.45	\$786,439.50	\$770,843.52	\$430,338.43
	6207	SRFWW Crawfordsville DRS	\$785,336.76	\$38,631.00	\$0.00	\$823,967.76
		Total All Funds	\$38,763,558.60	\$110,973,926.80	\$113,687,734.95	\$36,049,750.45

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY
IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT/SUPERIOR COURT
SS:
CAUSE NO. 54D02-2402-MF-000168
NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING,
Plaintiff
vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MAC C ADAMS; BRANDY WALKER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BRIAN MOORE; CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE; CRAWFORDSVILLE CCB, INC.; MICHAEL FONS; SUSAN GEORGE- FONS; RYAN T GOULD, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is:
Foreclosure of real estate mortgage on: Part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty -Two (32), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Four (4) West, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the South line of Market Street in the City of Crawfordsville 44-1/2 feet East of the Northeast corner of Lot Numbered 5 of William L. and Neva Hulet's Addition to said City, and running thence south 189 feet and 4-1/2 inches; thence East 89-1/2 feet, to the West line of Oak Street in said City; thence North along the West line of Oak Street 129 feet 4-1/2 inches to a point 60 feet South of the intersection of the South line of Market Street with the West line of Oak Street; thence Northwest with a curve as laid out by the Indiana State Highway Engineers to a point 60 feet West of the intersection of Market and Oak Streets; thence West along the South line of Market Street 29- 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, except the South 80 feet thereof, in Montgomery County, Indiana.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are known:
and to the following defendant whose whereabouts is unknown:
Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Mac C Adams; Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Brian Moore; Michael Fons; Susan George-Fons
In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must respond to the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the third Notice of Suit is published, and if you fail to do so, a judgment may be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.
Padgett Law Group
By: Elyssa M Meade, Attorney for Plaintiff
Caryn M. BEOUGHER, Attorney for Plaintiff
ATTEST: Leah Denbo, Clerk of the Montgomery Court
CARYN M. BEOUGHER, 23887-29
ELYSSA M. MEADE, 25352-64
PADGETT LAW GROUP
10475 Crosspoint Blvd
Indianapolis, IN 46256
256-382-5500 (telephone)
(850) 422-2567 (facsimile)
INAttorney@padgettlawgroup.com

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. FILE NO. 24-000733

PL4819 2/21 2/28 3/6 3t hspaxlp

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT
) SS:
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) CAUSE NO. 54C012401MI000080
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Linda May (Smith) McAnulty
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Linda May McAnulty, whose mailing address is:
316 Fairlane Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, in the Montgomery County, Indiana, hereby gives ntiice that Linda May McAnulty has filed a petition in the Montgomery County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Landa M. Crull McAnulty.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on April 18th, 2024 @ 1:00 P.M.

Linda McAnulty
Petitioner

PL4825 2/28 3/6 3/13 3t hspaxlp

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 the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2310-MF-000948, wherein Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 was Plaintiff, and Marie Nanette Kentner, AKA Marie Kentner and Trilogy Health Services LLC 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 10th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.
All the following described real estate in Montgomery County, State of Indiana:
Part of the northwest quarter and part of the northeast quarter, all in section 11, township 18 north, range 4 west, in Montgomery County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at a stone marking the southeast corner of said northwest quarter; thence north 00 degrees 50' 40" west, along the east line of said northwest quarter, 250.00 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 90 degrees 00' 00" west, parallel with the south line of said northwest quarter, 165.79 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west, 194.67 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 08 degrees 14' 44" west, 81.72 feet to a railroad spike and the true point of beginning of this description; thence continuing north 08 degrees 14' 44" west, 204.70 feet to a railroad spike; thence north 90 degrees 00' 00" east, parallel with said south line, 370.09 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 00 degrees 50' 40" east, parallel with the west line of said northeast quarter, 202.61 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 90 degrees 00' 00" west, parallel with said south line, 343.72 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.660 acres.
Together with and subject to an easement for ingress and egress being 40 feet of equal and even width and lying 20 feet on both sides of the following described easement center line:
Beginning at a stone marking the southeast corner of said northwest quarter; thence north 00 degrees 50' 40" west along the east line of said northwest quarter 270.00 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 90 degrees 00' 00" west parallel with the south line of said northwest quarter 173.21 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west 173.23 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west, 173.23 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 08 degrees 14' 44" west 379.24 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 07 degrees 16' 14" east 89.64 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar marking the center point of a 75.00 foot radius culdesac and the point of termination of said easement center line.
Also together with and subject to an easement for ingress and egress being the entirety of the above described 75.00 foot radius culdesac.
More commonly known as: 1366 S. Oakridge Lane, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Parcel No. 10-11-600-020.016-025
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
"Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54C01-2310-MF-000948 in the Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Indiana."
Attorney for Plaintiff: J. Dustin Smith
ATTORNEY NO. 29493-06
Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Ryan Needham
Sheriff of Montgomery County
Scott Township
1366 S. Oakridge Lane
Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

PL4826 2/28 3/6 3/13 3t hspaxlp

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

On 12 February 2024, the Crawfordsville Common Council passed an ordinance that Mayor Todd D. Barton approved to take effect on or after publication of this notice. Full text of the ordinance is available upon request of the Clerk-Treasurer of the City of Crawfordsville at 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47933. An abstract of the ordinance follows:
ABSTRACT – ORDINANCE 4-2024 – AN ORDINANCE CREATING A NEW SECTION 72.17 OF CHAPTER 72 OF THE CRAWFORDSVILLE CITY TRAFFIC CODE
Section 1. Chapter 72 Parking Restrictions is amended to add Section 72.17 Commercial Vehicles, Trailers, Boats, Recreational Vehicles, Campers, and Travel Trailers Parking Prohibited; Exceptions, as follows:
§ 72.17 Commercial Vehicles, Trailers, Boats, Recreational Vehicles, Campers, and Travel Trailers Parking Prohibited; Exceptions
(A) No person shall park any commercial vehicle or trailer, trailer, or any boat, recreational vehicle, camper, or travel trailer on a public street, alleyway, road, highway, sidewalk, or street right-of-way.
(B) Subsection (A) shall not be interpreted to prohibit:
(1) Commercial vehicles from the temporary loading, unloading, or delivering of goods and materials to any building or structure where there is a properly marked loading zone or when there is no place for off-street parking to unload said commercial vehicles, or when actively engaged in repair, alteration, remodeling, or construction of any building or structure; nor shall it apply to any trailer or semi-trailer in the process of being loaded or unloaded, or when it is disabled in such a manner that it is impossible to avoid stopping and temporarily leaving the disabled trailer or semi-trailer on that portion of the public street, alleyway, road, highway, sidewalk or street right-of-way ordinarily used for public parking; or
(2) To prohibit the temporary parking of a recreational vehicle, camper, or travel trailer on a public street for a period not to exceed twenty-four (24) hours.
(C) As used in this Section the term COMMERCIAL VEHICLE shall mean any vehicle that exceeds a license plate weight of 26,000 pounds.
(D) Fines and Penalties. Each day a violation remains uncorrected is a distinct and separate violation subject to an additional citation and fine in the amount prescribed below.
(1) The monetary fine for each violation shall be \$50.00, except that for repeated violations, the following fines shall apply:
(a) Second Citation: \$75.00;
(b) Each Citation in Excess of Two: \$100.00.
Section 2. All other provisions of Chapter 72: Parking Regulations and Chapter 77: Parking Schedules not expressly amended or modified by this ordinance will remain in full effect.
Section 3. All other provisions of the Crawfordsville Code of Ordinances not expressly amended or modified by this ordinance will remain in full effect.
Section 4. The Street Commissioner is authorized to install the necessary signs and markings that conform with Indiana law to reflect this ordinance's parking restrictions.
Section 5. This ordinance will become effective as of the date of its passage, approval, and publication.
J. Kent Minnette
City Attorney, Crawfordsville, Indiana

PL4830 2/28 1t hspaxlp

New Ross Civil Town, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	1101	GENERAL FUND	\$190,826.34	\$69,855.02	\$53,891.13	\$206,790.23
	2201	MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY	\$42,664.55	\$11,292.92	\$9,617.52	\$44,339.95
	2202	LOCAL ROAD & STREET	\$23,968.39	\$3,491.12	\$3,788.35	\$23,671.16
	2203	MVH RESTRICTED	\$28,156.45	\$7,281.42	\$0.00	\$35,437.87
	2211	PARK DONATIONS	\$5,826.87	\$283.79	\$260.72	\$5,849.94
	2236	RAINY DAY	\$2,690.52	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,690.52
	2240	LAW ENFORCEMENT PUBLIC SAFETY	\$29,492.98	\$14,547.00	\$4,960.63	\$39,079.35
	2256	OPIOID UNRESTRICTED	\$491.94	\$88.02	\$0.00	\$579.96
	2257	OPIOID RESTRICTED	\$1,147.89	\$257.20	\$0.00	\$1,405.09
	2590	ARP LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUND	\$77,733.10	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$77,733.10
	2600	FINES	\$147.76	\$44.00	\$0.00	\$191.76
	4401	CUM CAP IMP - CIG TAX	\$11150.15	\$560.89	\$526.80	\$11184.24
	4402	CUM CAP DEVELOPMENT	\$18,508.66	\$1,576.99	\$0.00	\$20,085.65
	8901	PAYROLL	\$80.33	\$63,433.37	\$64,183.21	-\$669.51
STORM WATER	6501	STORMWATER OPERATING	\$20,134.47	\$9,284.42	\$6,239.70	\$23,179.19
ELECTRIC	6301	ELECTRIC OPERATING	\$269,860.89	\$326,445.20	\$333,755.46	\$262,550.63
	6302	ELECTRIC DEPRECIATION	\$1,157.49	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,157.49
	6304	ELECTRIC METER DEPOSIT	\$17,852.22	\$2,550.00	\$0.00	\$20,402.22
TRASH	6604	TRASH OPERATING	\$19,931.41	\$20,067.20	\$18,622.70	\$21,375.91
WASTEWATER	6201	SEWER OPERATING	\$247,822.59	\$138,411.38	\$87,059.12	\$299,174.85
	6202	SEWER BOND AND INTEREST	\$35,261.15	\$40,800.00	\$38,970.72	\$37,090.43
	6204	SEWER CONSTRUCTION	\$695,702.00	\$0.00	\$634,842.00	\$60,860.00
	6206	SEWER DEBT SERVICE RESERVE	\$39,474.14	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$39,474.14
	6207	SEWER IMPROVEMENT	\$87,398.67	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$87,398.67
		Total All Funds	\$1,867,480.96	\$710,269.94	\$1,256,718.06	\$1,321,032.84

PL4832 2/28 1t hspaxlp

Union Township, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	61	RAINY DAY	\$73,647.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$73,647.16
	0101	TOWNSHIP FUND	\$1,209,395.85	\$343,376.74	\$289,961.29	\$1,262,811.30
	0108	Excess Levy	\$0.00	\$1,347.00	\$0.00	\$1,347.00
	0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$231,824.43	\$273,785.58	\$244,553.17	\$261,056.84
	1111	FIRE FIGHTING FUND	\$258,665.47	\$205,113.85	\$191,474.50	\$272,304.82
	1190	CUMULATIVE FIRE FUND	\$3,500,205.70	\$198,230.84	\$143,524.71	\$3,554,911.83
	1312	RECREATION FUND	\$260,335.29	\$0.00	\$11,500.00	\$248,835.29
	1520	CEMETERY FUND	\$113,397.35	\$7,216.34	\$15,430.06	\$105,183.63
	9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$1,685.25	\$31,984.39	\$33,669.64	\$0.00
		Total All Funds	\$5,649,156.50	\$1,061,054.74	\$930,113.37	\$5,780,097.87

PL4834 2/28 1t hspaxlp

New Market Civil Town, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	1101	General	\$130,223.92	\$121,454.74	\$145,690.70	\$105,967.96
	177	Opiod Settlement	\$0.00	\$3,159.53	\$0.00	\$3,159.53
	2201	Motor Vehicle Highway	\$229,313.94	\$19,253.99	\$0.00	\$248,567.93
	2202	Local Road and Street	\$38,383.05	\$5,139.60	\$0.00	\$43,522.65
	2203	MVH Restricted	\$51,506.98	\$12,037.16	\$0.00	\$63,544.14
	2228	Law Enforcement	\$13,525.78	\$284.87	\$0.00	\$13,810.65
	2235	Riverboat	\$78,105.97	\$33,418.45	\$0.00	\$111,524.42
	2236	Rainy Day	\$325,959.72	\$30,275.00	\$624.95	\$355,609.77
	2240	LIT Public Safety	\$76,054.04	\$25,640.00	\$0.00	\$101,694.04
	2300	Donations	\$60.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$60.00
	2400	ARP Coronavirus Local	\$141,188.68	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$141,188.68
	4401	CCIF	\$60,371.19	\$1,014.89	\$0.00	\$61,385.88
	4402	Cumulative Capital Development	\$32,230.42	\$8,426.77	\$16,000.00	\$24,659.19
	8901	Payroll Clearing	\$0.00	\$64,843.86	\$64,843.86	\$0.00
STORM WATER	6501	Storm Water Utility Operating	\$224,351.41	\$24,000.00	\$0.00	\$248,351.41
TRASH	6604	Trash Utility Operating	\$93,895.55	\$30,474.45	\$22,961.63	\$101,408.37
WASTEWATER	6201	Wastewater Utility Operating	\$264,256.02	\$166,864.60	\$257,055.86	\$174,064.76
	6203	Watewater Utility Deprec / Improve	\$169,860.82	\$24,000.00	\$0.00	\$193,860.82
	6206	Cash Reserve	\$327,957.90	\$74,000.00	\$50,000.00	\$351,957.90
WATER	453	Water Construction	\$167,373.23	\$7,763.30	\$9,097.00	\$166,039.53
	6101	Water Utility Operating	\$31,690.59	\$240,497.64	\$264,489.02	\$7,699.21
	6102	Water utility Bond and Interest	\$60,498.93	\$74,121.87	\$71,427.50	\$63,193.30
	6103	Water Utility Depreciation / Improve	\$8,970.11	\$9,000.00	\$0.00	\$17,970.11
	6105	Water Utility Customer Deposit	\$19,136.18	\$1,715.00	\$1,175.00	\$19,676.18
	6105	Construction	\$0.00	\$83,241.38	\$83,241.38	\$0.00
	6106	Water Utility Debt Reserve	\$46,646.03	\$9,673.72	\$0.00	\$56,319.75
		Total All Funds	\$2,591,560.46	\$1,070,305.82	\$986,606.90	\$2,676,256.18

PL4835 2/28 1t hspaxlp

Ripley Township, Montgomery County, Indiana
Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023

	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	0061	Rainy Day	\$44,705.46	\$5,485.00	\$0.00	\$50,190.46
	0101	Township	\$123,582.39	\$84,481.34	\$25,432.17	\$182,631.56
	0840	Township Assistance	\$84,552.86	\$5,733.75	\$7.54	\$90,279.07
	1050	GIFTS & DONATIONS	\$1,710.67	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,710.67
	1111	Fire Fighting	\$146,992.47	\$37,099.83	\$30,000.00	\$154,092.30
	1182	FIRE EQUIP DEBT	\$68,430.65	\$53,041.78	\$30,576.71	\$90,895.73
	1190	Cumulative Fire	\$61,671.77	\$24,008.24	\$0.00	\$85,680.01
		Total All Funds	\$531,646.25	\$209,849.94	\$86,016.42	\$655,479.80

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana
SS:
Montgomery County
I, Jamie M Selby, Trustee of Ripley TOWNSHIP, Montgomery County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report us complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in the report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were mde without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.
Jamie M Selby (sign)
Ripley Township Trustee
Telephone: 765-376-7914
Date this report was to be published: February 28, 2024
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Ripley Township Advisory Board at its annual meeting, this 20th day of February, 2024.
Dennis Groh (sign)
Ripley Township Board Chairman
This report was received, accepted, and approved by the following Township Board Member(s) at its annual meeting, this 20th day of February, 2024.
RIPLEY TOWNSHIP BOARD:
Andrew Barclay (sign)
Dennis Groh (sign)
Greg Rutledge (sign)

PL4836 2/28 1t hspaxlp

Public Notices Deadline:
11:00 a.m.
2 Business Days Prior to Publication
legals@thepaper24-7.com
Private Party Notices Submitted After Deadline May Be Subject To \$25.00 Fee In Addition To The Cost Of The Advertisement

↓TIM

From Page A1

balloons and all the activity about buying up real estate?

YEAH, YEAH, I get it . . . I sound like a raving lunatic when I write stuff like that. Truth to tell, I hope that’s all it is!

AS MY PAL Honest Hoosier might say, here’s a tip of the seed corn cap to all the girls basketball teams across Hoosierland. Their version of Hoosier Hysteria wrapped up last week with state finals. The boys have started sectional play and honestly, this is one of the very best times of the year in Indiana.

Forget the weather. Forget our fascination with football. High school basketball is where my heart remains.

WHILE WE are on the subject of hoops, what the heck has happened with IU basketball? I thought getting one of the Bob Knight guys back in charge would right the ship. Instead, it seems to be in worse shape than it was under Archie Miller, for crying out loud!

CAN YOU believe this is the end of February? Well, OK, one more day – welcome to Leap Year

– to go. But with the end of February comes the end of winter. OK, I know. Spring doesn’t officially begin for another three weeks almost – but in my head when we turn the calendar to March we’re absolutely in the homeward stretch!

THE INDIANA Legislature will come to a close soon. Don’t know about the rest of you, but I am looking forward to the governor’s race. Unlike the race (crawl?) for the presidency, we seem to have some interesting (sorry, I couldn’t get myself to say “good”) choices for the state’s

top spot. Just my two cents but I am finding myself more and more intrigued with Curtis Hill. The former attorney general got absolutely ripped when he was in office with all sorts of allegations about misconduct – none of which were ever proven to be true. I kind of like a guy who sticks with it and bounces back.

DO YOU remember Big Little Books? We had several when I was growing up – and much like that ’67 Chevy pickup I had in high school, I sure wish I had them back now. Mine were actually my Dad’s

Butch Dale’s Flashback Trivia

Answer: Sally Patton Kalua

The Paper

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 ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Linden Civil Town, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	07	Payroll	\$7,701.21	\$144,557.73	\$144,384.38	\$7,874.56
	101	General	\$212,728.64	\$142,340.27	\$143,779.63	\$211,289.28
	101 0101	Splash Pad donations	\$250.06	\$0.19	\$250.25	\$0.00
	102	LIT Public Safety	\$87,454.00	\$33,974.00	\$0.00	\$121,428.00
	179	ARP Fund	\$173,823.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$173,823.00
	201	MVH	\$78,880.27	\$51,075.44	\$26,353.12	\$103,602.59
	203	MVH Restricted	\$62,062.00	\$15,310.29	\$0.00	\$77,372.29
	2256	Opiod Unrestricted Fund	\$1,077.00	\$192.77	\$0.00	\$1,269.77
	2257	Opiod Restricted Fund	\$2,514.00	\$563.22	\$563.22	\$2,514.00
	301	Park & Rec	\$7,490.61	\$7,517.52	\$7,522.65	\$7,485.48
	401	LR&S	\$19,575.44	\$6,638.03	\$0.00	\$26,213.47
	501	CCI	\$7,649.07	\$1,290.61	\$0.00	\$8,939.68
	601	CCD	\$27,798.80	\$5,418.21	\$0.00	\$33,217.01
	602	Stormwater	\$23,919.17	\$6,877.18	\$1,965.00	\$28,831.35
	701	LECE	\$4,668.09	\$22.00	\$260.00	\$4,430.09
	801	Rainy Day	\$13,158.48	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,158.48
	901	Rlverboat	\$27,226.16	\$3,998.20	\$0.00	\$31,224.36
Sanitation	04	Sanitation	\$5,783.46	\$37,895.94	\$35,850.00	\$7,829.40
WASTEWATER	03	Wastewater Operating	\$26,106.25	\$162,572.10	\$160,585.93	\$28,092.42
	05	Wastewater Bond & Interest-SRF 105363	\$26,846.74	\$1,291.62	\$0.00	\$28,138.36
	301	Wastewater Depreciation	\$9,200.00	\$4,800.00	\$0.00	\$14,000.00
WATER	001	Water Customer Deposit	\$19,720.00	\$1,300.20	\$755.20	\$20,265.00
	02	Water Operating	\$138,293.11	\$547,682.12	\$504,199.36	\$181,775.87
	05	Water SRF 314909	\$55,245.65	\$2,658.01	\$0.00	\$57,903.66
	05	Water SRF 314908	\$53,122.03	\$3,144.46	\$0.00	\$56,266.49
	05	SRF 684361	\$87.69	\$3.92	\$0.00	\$91.61
	05	SRF 684363	\$112,481.68	\$5,411.72	\$0.00	\$117,893.40
	201	Water Tower	\$658,737.57	\$103,000.00	\$101,554.40	\$660,183.17
	301	Water Depreciation	\$12,900.00	\$3,600.00	\$0.00	\$16,500.00
	701	Water Bond	\$333,859.80	\$52,673.96	\$51,873.00	\$334,660.76
	702	Series B Project Improvement Fund	\$190,536.23	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$190,536.23
		Total All Funds	\$2,400,896.21	\$1,345,809.71	\$1,179,896.14	\$2,566,809.78

PL4833 2/28 1t hspaxlp

Ripley Township, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2023						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023
Governmental Activities	1	Cumulative Fire	\$195,888.93	\$32,289.81	\$46,589.27	\$181,589.47
	3	Fire Fighting	\$117,868.66	\$71,920.94	\$43,200.00	\$146,589.60
	7	Rainy Day	\$24,352.01	\$3,200.00	\$0.00	\$27,552.01
	8	Township	\$72,316.94	\$38,290.44	\$24,967.39	\$85,639.99
	9	Township Assistance	\$85,475.87	\$20,615.43	\$5,927.94	\$100,163.36
		Total All Funds	\$495,902.41	\$155,316.62	\$120,584.60	\$541,534.43

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana
SS:
Montgomery County
I, Kylene Simpson, Trustee of BROWN TOWNSHIP, Montgomery County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report us complete, true and correct; that the sum with which I am charged in the report are all of the sums received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated; that such payments were mde without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Kylene Simpson (sign)
Brown Township Trustee
Telephone: 765-866-1601
Date this report was to be published: February 28, 2024
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Brown Township Advisory Board at its annual meeting, this 6th day of February, 2024.
Jack Reynolds (sign)
Brown Township Board Chairman
This report was received, accepted, and approved by the following Township Board Member(s) at its annual meeting, this 6th day of February, 2024.
RIPLEY TOWNSHIP BOARD:
Jack Reynolds (sign)
Richard Graham (sign)
Paul Surface (sign)

PL4837 2/28 1t hspaxlp

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. 54C01-2310-MF-000957, wherein Freedom Mortgage Corporation was Plaintiff, and Justin W. Hardy, United States of America Department of Agriculture Rural Development, Midland Credit Management, Inc. and U.S. Bank National Association were Defendants, required 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 10th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 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.

Lot Numbered Forty-Three (43) as the same is known and designated on the Recorded Plat of John Hulet’s Addition to the Town of Darlington, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 209 W Adams St, Darlington, IN 47940-7117
Parcel No. 54-08-08-114-051.000-015
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment 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
Franklin Township
The Sheriff’s Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
PL4828 2/28 3/6 3/13 3t hspaxlp

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. 54D02-2310-MF-000986, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Matthew D. Sheets, 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 10th day of April, 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:

PART OF THE SOUTH HALF (1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SOUTH HALF (1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 10, AND THENCE RUNNING EAST 125.0 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 111.5 FEET; THENCE WEST 125.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH 111.5 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING .32 OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 513 S Wabash St, New Richmond, IN 47967
Parcel No. 54-03-10-300.14.000-011
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

“Subject to all lines, encumbrances and easement of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54D02-2310-MF-000986 in the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana,”

Plaintiff Attorney: Brian K. Tekulve
ATTORNEY NO. 30882-49
LOGS Legal Group LLP
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212
(513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805
btekulve@logs.com
Sheriff of Montgomery County
Coal Creek Township
513 S Wabash St
New Richmond, IN 47967
Street Address

The Sheriff’s Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
PL4827 2/28 3/6 3/13 3t hspaxlp

City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Notice to Taxpayers of Additional Appropriations

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana that the Crawfordsville Common Council will consider the following additional appropriations more than the budget for the current year at its regular meeting place, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, at 6:00 P.M., on the 11th day of March, 2024.

Amount:	From:	To:
\$55,600	General Fund 1101.999 Unappropriated	1101.002.112 Appropriated

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting will have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within 15 days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. If you require accommodations to this meeting, please call 364-5152.
Dated: 13 February 2024
/s/ Karyn Douglas
Karyn Douglas, City Clerk-Treasurer

PL4831 2/28 1t hspaxlp

Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Adjustment of Rates and Charges for Services of Crawfordsville Wastewater Department			
The City of Crawfordsville gives notice to city sewage works users, property owners served or to be served by city sewage works, and other interested persons that at 6:00 PM on the 11th day of March, 2024, the Crawfordsville Common Council will conduct a public hearing regarding a proposed ordinance adjusting the rates and charges established for treatment of wastewater by the Crawfordsville Wastewater Department. The Common Council introduced the rate ordinance at its 12 February 2024 regular meeting. The Council will conduct this public hearing at its regular meeting place, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. The ordinance’s schedule of proposed rates and charges include: § 52.090 SEWAGE SERVICE RATE SCHEDULE For the use of and the service rendered by the sewage works, rates, and charges shall be collected from the owners of each and every lot, parcel of real estate or building that is connected with the city’s sanitary sewerage system or otherwise discharges sanitary sewage, industrial wastes, water, or other liquids, either directly or indirectly into the sanitary sewage system of the city which rates and charges shall be payable as provided and shall be in the amount determinable as follows: (A) Except as herein otherwise provided, sewage rates and charges shall be based on, 1) the quantity of water used on or in the property or premises subject to such rates and charges, as the same is measured by the water meter there in use; and 2) whether the user’s property is located inside or outside of the city’s corporate limits. (B) The water usage schedule on which the amount of said sewage rates and charges shall be determined shall be as follows, Total wastewater usage rate charged and effective month, date, and year of the charge: (1) Inside City Users:			
	Rates and charges since 01/01/2018	04/01/2024	01/01/2025
Per 100 gallons of water used each month	\$0.505	\$0.592	\$0.694
Maximum monthly single family residential use charge (10,000 gals.)	\$57.85	\$67.82	\$79.51
Monthly minimum bill (2,000 gallons)		\$20.46	\$23.99

(2) Outside City Users (14.5% Surcharge):			
	Rates and charges since 01/01/2018	04/01/2024	01/01/2025
Per 100 gallons of water used each month		\$0.678	\$0.795
Maximum monthly single family residential use charge (10,000 gals.)		\$77.67	\$91.08
Monthly minimum bill (2,000 gallons)		\$23.43	\$27.48

(C) In addition to the foregoing rates, each rate payor to be billed as hereinabove defined shall pay the following per month for such billing and administrative expenses of the wastewater utility:			
(1) Inside City Users:			
	Rates and charges since 01/01/2018	04/01/2024	01/01/2025
Monthly billing and administrative charge	\$7.35	\$8.62	\$10.11

(2) Outside City Users (14.5% Surcharge):			
	Rates and charges since 01/01/2018	04/01/2024	01/01/2025
Monthly billing and administrative charge		\$9.87	\$11.58

(D) In the event a user is not a metered water customer, or if the user or director makes a reasonable showing to the Board that metered water usage is an unreasonable measure of sewage flow, the user may be billed, at the option of the Board, based upon his or her actual sewage flow if that is reasonably determinable, or otherwise, upon the estimated actual sewage flow as determined by the Director, further that, the Board may make such adjustments in charges to any individual customer that the Board shall deem equitable and reasonable, taking in consideration the user’s total water usage and nature of such usage.			
Section 3. § 52.093 Industrial Surcharges of Title 5, Chapter 52 of the Municipal Code of the City of Crawfordsville is hereby amended to read as follows:			
§ 52.093 INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGES			
(A) Industrial Surcharge Rates. In all instances that the discharges into Crawfordsville Wastewater Collection System by any industrial user exceed the standards set forth in Section 52.048, such industrial user shall be subject to the following surcharges:			
Effective month, date and year of that charge:			
	01/01/2018	04/01/2024	01/01/2025
Per pound of BOD	\$1.584	\$1.858	\$2.180
Per pound of SS	\$1.584	\$1.858	\$2.180
Per pound of Ammonia	\$4.752	\$5.575	\$6.540

Users of the Crawfordsville Wastewater Department services for property located outside the City’s corporate boundaries may be entitled to petition the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission under Indiana Code § 8-1.5-3-8.3 to review and adjust the rates and charges imposed on the users if a petition under Indiana Code § 8-1.5-3-8.2 or under Indiana Code § 36-9-23-26.1 with respect to this same rate ordinance has not been filed.

All interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the City Clerk-Treasurer’s office, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. If you require accommodations to attend this meeting, please call 765-364-5150.
Dated: 13 February 2024
/s/ Karyn Douglas
Karyn Douglas, City Clerk-Treasurer

PL4829 2/28 1t hspaxlp

↓ LWV

From Page A1

money,” Finley said. Food deserts affect 87 percent of rural American counties because of the low-income status of residents and the distance required to reach a supermarket. While some live close to convenience or dollar stores, the lack of unprocessed and fresh food excludes those merchants from being credited for providing nutritious food. Urban or small cooperative farms have been a way of providing un nourished people with financial and physical support. Finley is only one of many black and small agricultural dreamers using small patches of unused land that require upkeep. Think of land alongside interstate exchanges and empty lots, often land owned by cities or counties that cost tax dollars to mow. In place of grass or scrub, cities such as LA and Seattle have partnered with the likes of Finley and the Black Farmers Collective to teach gardening. Will Allen’s small farming in Milwaukee and Leah Penniman’s Soul Fire Farm also capture the essence of what it means to farm while black today. Black Americans' ties to agriculture go back to the first Africans brought to the Western Hemisphere. As European settlers migrated to Virginia and further south, they sought large-scale crops to make them wealthy. As the Library of Congress notes, Africans brought their

expertise in agriculture and trades with them. “Their expertise shaped the industry and agriculture of the continent. West Africans with experience navigating the waterways of their homeland helped open the rivers and canals of the Northwest frontier to boat traffic, and seasoned African cattle drivers were able to apply their skills to ox teams and livestock. Many Africans were deeply familiar with large-scale rice and indigo cultivation, which were completely unknown to European Americans; without the skills of Africans and their descendants, the rice fields of South Carolina and Louisiana might never have existed.” After Emancipation and the failure to provide 40 acres and a mule – a phrase that described Union Gen. William T. Sherman’s Special Field Order No. 15., which promised the redistribution of confiscated southern land to freed black Americans – the land was returned to white southerners. Under the U.S. Revenue Act of 1862, the U.S. seized lands from southern landowners who did not pay taxes to the Union. In 1863, freed slaves were able to buy land sold at auction. Though many black farmers kept the land they bought from the tax auction, Andrew Johnson’s administration compensated original owners for the land. Any black farmer who didn’t

own land joined the ranks of sharecroppers, which was agriculture’s version of the industrial exploitation in the factories and mines of the north and mid-Atlantic. Sharecroppers were forced to live in substandard homes on farm owners’ land, buy their goods from the owners’ stores and pay the same kind of obscene prices that coal miners and meat packers paid. When black sharecroppers attempted to unionize in 1887, as Reconstruction ended and post-Civil War protections were repealed, they were murdered, according to Smithsonian Magazine, just the first of many violent squashes of exploited workers in the lowest classes. Threatened by decades of violence, many black Americans sought safer options by migrating north to work in the new automobile factories, but some black farmers fought to sustain their small farms. It required creativity as much as labor and funding. As Ron Finley noted in his TED Talk, “The funny thing about sustainability is that you have to sustain it.” In the 1970s, researcher Booker T. Whatley, who had a PhD in horticulture and had developed five sweet potato and 15 muscadine grape varieties, experimented with sustainable small farms. During the Korean War, he operated a 55-acre hydroponic farm to feed troops. As he reached retirement age, he

created a plan for a 25-acre farm to earn \$100,000 a year, creating a working prototype at Tuskegee Institute. In 1982, Mother Earth News praised Whatley for pioneering a specific program of action to remedy the plight of the small farmer. First, “each crop component of a limited-resource farm must produce an annual gross minimum income of \$3,000.” Second, “The components of the farm must provide year-

round family income.: Third, “The components of the farm must be compatible,” not competing with each other for labor and coming in all at once. “Fourth it’s going to take 2.5 people – perhaps both partners and kids. And it’s going to need to be some kind of membership – pick your own or accept some of the labor for crop. If a farmer has to harvest, wash, grade, package, refrigerate and store produce, labor and cost go up. Reduce this

where possible.” Whatley’s ideas now show up not only in those small city farms but in CSAs and organic farm partnerships, the very places providing opportunities for people to eat healthier and improve their mental health.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

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↓ BUTCH


From Page A1

sweeping, dusting, hanging clothes on the clothesline (and folding them), and many other things . . . such as babysitting my two youngest siblings as our family increased to five children. I also mowed seven yards in town, worked for nearby farmers . . . and to top it off . . . worked for DeKalb Seed Corn for three summers detasseling corn at 60 cents an hour! Since I participated in three sports and had my lessons to do each night, I didn't have time to get into any trouble! I believe that working on the farm instilled in us a work ethic and prepared us for the "real world" where almost every adult had to work for a living. It developed a sense of responsibility and also helped us learn valuable skills along the way. However, there were a couple of farmers who perhaps had their kids work a little too much. One boy who was a few years older than me was treated more like an unpaid slave laborer. He worked and worked and worked . . . mornings, evenings, and weekends and never had much time to enjoy other aspects of his childhood. Later on in life he had a lot of troubles with alcohol. The vast majority of parents let their kids balance work, school

and their free time, which included sports and hobbies. Parents knew that kids must be allowed to be kids and enjoy their childhood. A few boys absolutely loved farming. They wanted to be farmers or have a farm-related job when they left school. My uncle and aunt, Lloyd and Ruthie Wells, with sons Kendall and John, lived across the road from us. All four loved working on their farm. Kendall and John both graduated from Purdue, with Kendall becoming a veterinarian, and John a very successful farmer. I also remember a 13-year old boy who lived one mile north of us on the next road over. He tagged along with his farmer dad all day long, and enjoyed working and learning all about farming. The two of them were inseparable. But tragedy struck in 1965, when his dad died at the age of 39 of a heart attack. A few days after the funeral, this boy rode his bike over to our house. He wanted to help our dad on the farm. Every morning he showed up bright and early and spent the entire day tagging along with Dad and helping with the farm work . . . doing the work that my brother and I normally did. The boy missed his dad. My father and all of us felt very sorry for this boy. He was just

doing what he had been used to doing every day. After a few weeks, the boy finally realized that he was substituting our father for his dad. He began working at his farm again and helping his mother, a very sweet lady with four younger kids still at home.

John “Butch” Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 35 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.



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MONTGOMERY MEMORIES

February 2024

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A publication of
The Paper of Montgomery County

Page Listing

Contributors & Such	2
February Feature - Karen Zach	3
Odds & Ends - Karen Zach.....	4
Nifty - Joy Willett.....	5
Hunt & Son Funeral Home	5
32 Likes - Chuck Clore	6
Poetry and Puzzles - Joy Willett	7
Burkhart Funeral Home	7
Karen's Kitchen	8
County Connection - Karen Zach	9
It Was A Very Good Year - 1917	10
Grandcestors - Karen Zach	11
Nucor	12

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Contributing Writers



KAREN BAZZANI ZACH has been a contributor of local historical articles for almost 50 years. A native Montgomery Countian, she grew up in Waveland, married Jim Zach, and received her grad degree from IU while working at CDPL as Children's Librarian. Karen authored one of the newer county histories, *Crawfordsville: Athens of Indiana*. After teaching English at Turkey Run HS for 21 years, she retired and is now enjoying visiting with her two children (Jay and Suzie), writing, reading, doing genealogy, and grandkidding!



CHUCK CLORE After a lifelong career in visual communications, Eureka! Chuck discovered that noodling the nuances of the written word can be just as much fun as tweaking a font into an iconic logo. Montgomery Memories is the perfect venue to explore his treasured C-ville's east-end recollections. An Athenian boomer from the class of 65, he delights in graphic design, cartooning, and story telling. Chuck's articles reveal how a CHS senior corduroy artist eventually evolved into an award winning designer and aspiring writer.



JOY WILLETT was born in Crawfordsville and spent most of her childhood in southern Montgomery County. She graduated from South Montgomery High School. Her undergrad was from Indiana State University and she earned her MBA at the University of Phoenix. Joy and her husband David have lived in Indiana, Arizona, California, and Illinois. As an amateur genealogist, she enjoys research and has written three family history books. She also writes poetry and fiction.



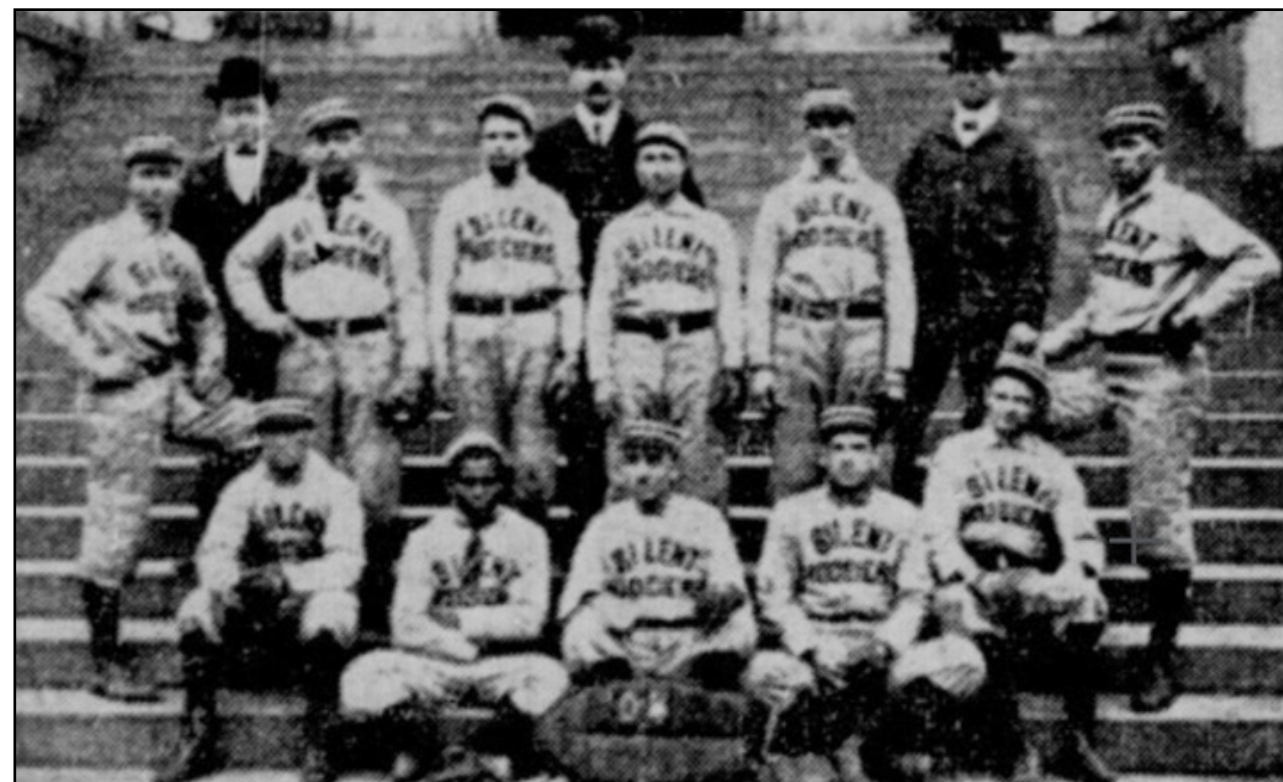
KELSEY CURRAN is one of the paginators for the Paper of Montgomery County. She edits and helps complete the daily news as well as the Montgomery Memories and Sports Report every month for viewers to enjoy. She was born in a small town in Illinois and moved to Crawfordsville in 2016. She has three children. She enjoys spending time with her husband and kids, reading and baking.





February Feature: Karen's Valentine – Perry Keys

Karen Bazzani Zach



So fascinated with this amazing fellow, Perry Valentine Keys born in New Market on Valentine's Day (thus his middle name) in 1884 to Charles and Jennie (Swearingen) Keys. Perry was born not being able to hear and along with that, not being able to speak. His parents saw the need and bless them for such to send him to the Deaf and Dumb school in Indianapolis. He was there for several years and very active. He especially loved playing baseball. Prof. Utten E. Read is on back left and was their interpreter; Prof. Albert Berg their coach and Earl Gilbert did the scoring. Perry is the one on the middle row far left and he was their pitcher, an amazing one, too and played a little 1st base. In 1904 (photo from Indianapolis Journal 24 April p 8) the school had six games by this time and had four huge wins. The Silent Hoosiers only lost to Noblesville HS and Shortridge, but later in a second game won over Shortridge. On their upcoming games their last one on June 4th was to be with CHS. Wonder who won?

Not sure how long Perry was at the school but know he was from 1899-1904 at least and graduated from there. He was in the Deaf Fraternity and may have worked on the school newspaper as most did. It was said to be a typographically error-free paper

and the paper was done from beginning to end by the students. There were usually about 300 at school there at all times and in 1899, there had been 2,156 educated there since 1844 (C'Ville Review 6 May 1899) and that year there were 308, including Perry from New Market and Lee Dazey of Crawfordsville. Although Perry Valentine's wife, Dessie Myers (born in Plymouth) attended the school, too, she was eight years younger than Perry so not sure they were there at the same time or in any classes together but imagine the school was somehow entwined in their meeting. They married September 12th in 1915. Perry had piercing blue eyes, light brown hair, with a ruddy complexion and was about 5'9" and weighed around 140-150. He was a farmer near New Market as had been his parents.

As far as I found, Perry had one brother, James Paul who was five years younger than Perry. He farmed in the area but in about 1928, he went to Klamath Falls, Oregon where he had a large dairy farm. He passed away there in 1942 and was buried in Oregon. He and wife, Maybelle had one son, James.

The first-born child to Perry and Dessie was Richard. Took his athleticism from his father, evidently

and was quite a basketball star at New Market HS. Sadly, he and his father were in an accident and were being sued for \$20,000. Richard worried so much about it that he took his own life by hanging. He was but 19 and had such a wonderful future ahead of him. Second child born to this great couple was Katherine (July 15, 1929) who graduated from New Market HS where she was active in several activities, including plays. She attended and graduated from the Minnesota Bible College (while doing so was a waitress to help with the money) where she met her minister husband, John P. Rowe whom she married at New Market in the Christian Church in August 1953. Because of their profession, they lived several places in the US but for quite a time in Fullerton, California. In 2020, she was good friends with Jane Gardner Ekstrom who lived in LaJolla, California and was a friend in New Market at her church and school. They enjoyed each other, driving along the "California freeways, swimming, golfing and the neatest thing is that she still owned the family farm near New Market at the time of that Journal-Review (18 Aug 2020) article." I don't see where she has passed since that time.

Perry's father, Charles D. Keys was born near Yountsville Nov. 10, 1860 son of James and Martha Keys and married Jennie Swearingen May 11, 1882. Charles was a well-known hog raiser, state-known for his exceptional Poland China swine (obit). He joined the New Market Christian Church at age six and remained active with it until his death in March 1930. Jennie passed eight years after. They are buried in the Masonic Cemetery (Oak Hill Grant Avenue). Perry had one sister and one brother.

This fellow seemed to be quite social as he, wife and children (as well as going with his parents when younger) were always visiting someone. Kind of a forgotten tradition, sadly! They went to Indianapolis, Greencastle, all over MoCo and enjoyed seeing people.

At age 81, Perry Valentine Keys, passed away at his home June 23 shortly after the midnight hour in 1965. His beloved wife and his daughter and son-in-law (who at that time lived in Bel Air, MD) were his only survivors. He is buried in the same cemetery as his parents and his son-in-law John Rowe presided over his funeral. If I had to rank all the thousands of people I've written about and would like to meet, do believe Perry would be at the top of my list. Rest In Peace, my dear Valentine!

Odds & Ends – Collected & Commented on by Karen Bazzani Zach



It was a lot of fun but a great deal of work doing comparisons of those born here in Montgomery County on Feb 14th. Sometimes the little ones were born – exciting to have a Valentine baby – but they also sometimes died the same day (such as little Tommy Norris Zachary in 1927) and that's the total opposite reaction, of course. I know I had one Feb 15th just 7 hours after Valentine's and was flat out told, "Your baby's going to die!" She showed 'em though. Some died a few months later (Clayton Ingersol born on Valen-

tine's Day and passed same year in July 1913). Of course, in the majority of the cases, these little sweethearts lived long lives into their 50s-90s.

Sometimes Valentine's Day brought double entries such as the Milligan boys born OTD in 1913; the Donham Girls 1941 and Monroe Girls in 1977. May have been more, but only twins I caught out of the over 375 I found who were born on Valentine's Day proper in MoCo.

Popular years where the doctors were busy on Valentine's Day was in 1912 when these families had a little one: Nevin, Newlin, Williams, Wilson. 1921 (Goble, Shell, Truax, Wilson). 1936 (Busenbark, Calder, Hastaday and Williams).

Several babies as is the norm were not named. Some hadn't thought of a name yet, others passed and were sadly, just not given a name. Only a few had Valentine as a first or middle name. Here is a sampling. Marie Valentine Dodge born 1902. Helen Valentine Fischer born 1892. Effie Valentine White born 1907. John Valentine Jackman (see County Connection) born 1837. Many, many were not given a name at birth (Girl Hallet; Boy Gray for examples) so they may have in a day or two been named with the Valentine included. Perfect name for the date, for sure!

Our year is 1917 this month and had I looked beforehand, I'd have chosen another as there seemed to be only ONE baby born on Valentine's Day in 1917 which was Dorothy Lorene Dodd, born to Allison L. and Mary E. Quillin Dodd. She lived to 16 March 1999. She married Harry Lawrence Pritchett and they are buried in Floral Park Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Everett Valentine Everson was born here in 1903 and was one who carried the Valentine along in life. He was the son of William George Everson and Rosella Nichols. He married Erlene Elliott and know they had at least one daughter, Marilyn born 11-11-1935 in Crawfordsville. He worked at RR Donnelley's and they lived at 1414 W. Main. He passed away four days after his

73rd birthday! RIP EVE!

Others (sure there are likely more) carrying Valentine were last named Allen; Armentrout; Berryman; Bruner; Frisz; Gill; Hein; Kiefer; Livengood; Martin; Miller; Norman; Scribner; Solomon; Stone; Stout; Weber; Wright ...

In 1902, the Weekly on Valentine's Day had the Circuit Court cases listed – a couple were that Joseph Ludlow and others petitioned the commissioners for a ditch and \$140.50 was allowed to do so. Samuel Cole vs. Maude D. Cole on divorce – defendant was granted the divorce. Maude had her maiden name restored (Chase). New suits were George Russell vs. Lydia Jane for divorce. Edna Humprey vs. Franklin V. Oliver for foreclosure and another divorce, James A. vs. Lydia Long. In regards to this one, a longer article noted that he accused Lydia of cruel treatment. They were married Oct 3, 1897 and separated Aug 3, 1901, both having been married before and having children by those marriage. He noted that she accused him of all types of things including being unfaithful and she had hit him with a stick of wood and her fists. You think of Valentine's Day as a love one, but another divorce was discussed, that of Effie Morrison from Taylor – she was given \$500 alimony and her maiden name of Wilkinson restored. The complaint was abandonment and adultery. There was one marriage announced that of Fannie Crawford to Will Vernon Stevenson to be the 26th. On the front page, there were also obituaries for William Redenbaugh and Joseph H. Brown, CW soldier. The officers (Capt. Will H. Johnson; 1st Lt. Joe Prewitt; 2nd Lt WC Carr; Recorder Charles H. Marshall; Treas George W. Johnson) of the K of P. met at their Castle Hall. James Chadwick was secured a pension of \$12 per month by SA Stilwell. McClamroch & Son were doing an extensive remodeling to their shoe store. And Parkersburg was into Oyster suppers – the Masons had given one the previous Saturday night to their members and families that was well attended and enjoyed. The GAR post was going to give one the next Saturday night. Another interesting Parkersburg post was that the parents rebelled bitterly against the vaccination order and for a week not a child was in school. It was being rethought and many of the pupils were then at the school vaccinated. The home of Mrs. Albert Lutz on Fremont Street had a severe fire with no insurance. There's more of course but let's complete this with a sleighing carnival held on the streets Tuesday evening during the snow storm. Everyone who could find a sleigh was out to enjoy the sport! Sounds like fun!



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Nifty at Ninety - And Beyond

Joy Willett, Montgomery Memories

For February's Nifty, we meet Dwight Dorman Valentine. Dwight was born on September 6, 1906 in Catlin, Vermilion County, Illinois.

Ancestors of the Valentine's emigrated from Germany in 1758 (Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s). They settled in Frederick County, Maryland, a popular place for German immigrants, where they lived for over 50 years. Dwight's third great grandparents, George Valentine and Elizabeth Knouff, migrated to Ohio in 1810. The family was in Ohio for almost 80 years. Dwight's grandparents, Curtis Valentine and Catherine Martins, migrated to Vermilion County, Illinois in 1889. The family was in Illinois for over 25 years. Dwight's parents, Russel John Valentine and Dottie Belle Cook, left Illinois for Montgomery County, Indiana in 1913.

The 1920 Census tells us that Russel, at 39 years old, was farming and that he owned the family home in Union Township. Dottie, at the age of 36, was keeping house.

Dwight attended Crawfordsville High School. His extracurricular activities included being a co-editor of the Athenian, singing with the chorus, and participating in the athletic association. After graduating in 1924, he attended Purdue University.

Russel passed on December 2, 1929 (much too young). On December 3, 1929, the Journal and Courier reported that "He had been working all day and was taken ill when he returned home." His body was interred in the Oakridge Cemetery in Catlin, Illinois.

After Russel's death, Dwight took responsibility for the farm. The census for 1930 confirms that he and his mother Dottie were living together, with Dottie as head of the household. Dottie remarried on March 24, 1931, to Fred Makin. The marriage didn't last long. In 1934, Dottie and Dwight were again living together on the family farm (U.S., City Directory, 1822-1995).

Dwight married Dorothy Esther Christiansen on August 15, 1936 (Journal and Courier, 17 August, 1936). Dorothy was "first-generation" on her paternal side. Her father, James, immigrated from Denmark as a child. Her maternal side, the Warbritton's, had been in Montgomery County since 1828.

The newlyweds made their home in Waynetown. As he had done while living with his mother, Dwight farmed. Dwight and Dorothy's only child, Marilyn, was born on July 4, 1937. According to Dwight's draft registration card, dated October 16, 1940, he was 5'4" tall and weighed 132 lbs. He had a ruddy complexion, brown eyes, and brown hair.

Possibly to give the young family some space, in 1940 Dottie lived with her twin sister Della in Ripley Township. By 1942, she was again living near Waynetown.

As indicated by the 1950 census, Dwight continued to farm in Franklin Township. In addition to his work life, Dwight served as trustee of the Darlington Church (Journal and Courier, 27 January 1949). Dorothy was involved with the community too. She was a member of the Darlington Garden Club (ibid, 01 April 1968), and the Naomi Fellowship, a Christian service group that raised funds for the Christian Indian School in Sedona, Arizona (Ibid, 05 December 1968). She



served as vice president for the Darlington 4-H Club (ibid 16 September, 1943). Additionally, she was a member of the Darlington Home Economics Club (ibid 17 September 1942).

Marilyn was very involved in Darlington High School activities. She was a member of the Honor Society, Glee Club, and Sunshine Society (ibid, 28 October 1954). In addition, she was elected to represent Darlington High School at the 1954 DAR Good Citizen contest. She attended DePauw University after graduating. On July 3, 1958, she married Robert Rollins. During her career she was a food marketing executive in Louisville (The Courier Journal, 02 March, 2003).

Dottie passed on November 3, 1957. Her remains were laid to rest next to Russel in the Catlin, Illinois Oakridge Cemetery. By 1959, Dwight was no longer a farmer. He was working for the State Highway Department. Dorothy and he continued to live in their home near Darlington.

In the coming decades, Dwayne and Dorothy continued to be involved with the church and with community activities. Dorothy died on January 21, 1998. She was buried at Darlington's Odd Fellow's Cemetery. Due to failing health, Dwight moved to the Ben Hur Nursing Home. He passed, at the age of 95, on January 31, 2022 and was interred next to Dorothy. Marilyn passed a year later, at only 65 years old. Her body was returned to Indiana and she was buried next to her parents (The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky, 02 March 2003).

May the Valentine family, who loved one another so dearly, rest in peace.



Photo courtesy of Jeanie Walden, via findagrave.com



Four generations at Hunt & Son Funeral Home,
the pre-arrangement specialists,
have been making special remembrances
for families in this area for over 100 years



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Photo courtesy of Kenneth Williams

Story & Graphics by Chuck Clore

mate list and one of her more enjoyable homework assignments: Take a shoe box, cut a slit in the lid, and decorate it with a Valentine theme.

Mom acted as my Art Director. She kept me from going totally Calvin & Hobbs with my cooties and cupid idea. My efforts earned me a smile from Mrs. Burns, the equivalent of an honorable mention. She was a stern square-faced lady who rationed praise like they rationed aluminum during WWII. Even more valuable than the teacher's smile—we traveled home with a box full of "LIKES!"

Just between you and me, I eventually took a shining to the idea of dumb old girls chasing me around the playground.

Funny, isn't it, how we seek accolades and validation? My real honorable mention happened the very next year in the East Union Gymnasium. Our 6th-grade class had a safety poster contest. During Parent-Teachers Night, the finished posters were displayed for all to see. My poster, with an aerial view of an

intersection and a depiction of an auto accident, won an honorable mention. Who knew that two decades later, my poster-making skills would be earning a living as a graphic designer?

Today, I can get 215 "LIKES" on a FaceBook posting. But it does not feel as great as the 33 East Union classmate "LIKES" of 1957. Out of my 559 FaceBook friends, there are maybe 10% that I know well. And the number is dwindling. The personal touch is discarded in the name of efficiency and technological progress. Replacing it is superficial communication and shallow relationships. Thank you, Steve Jobs, and your iPhone.

I can't bring back 1957 nor do I want to. Thank goodness, Brylcreem, A-Little-Dab-Will-Do-Ya!" and Butch Wax are gone forever. But we all can encourage one-on-one, face-to-face interactions.

It's not too late to bless our next generation with the ability to actually socialize. I would LIKE that a lot.

Thirty-two likes, Oh, Yikes! Maybe, one impending doom.

Beware of the Ides of February! The 14th, Valentine's Day is tricky for a 5th-grade boy. Let's face it. You want everyone to like you, but not too much. Select just the right card for each of your classmates. Heaven forbid that you pick one that is too mushy. There is a fine line between like and love. Choosing the wrong card could result in a dumb old cootie-infested girl chasing you around the playground. Or worse yet, give the wrong card to a boy. You could end up with a

bloody nose and a knuckle sandwich. This holiday custom and peer pressure demanded careful consideration.

The upside to the East Union Elementary classroom celebration? It usually ended with lots of heart-shaped candy and sugar cookies covered with mounds of red and white icing. By the end of the day, we all had a sugar buzz that drove the bus drivers crazy.

The shoe-box challenge was a fun perk. About a week before the big-V-day party, Mrs. Burns, our teacher, sent us home with a class-

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Poetry and Puzzles

Montgomery Memories

The Saint

By Joy Willett

Born in ca. 226 A.D.,
he was a priest and bishop
in the town of Terni.

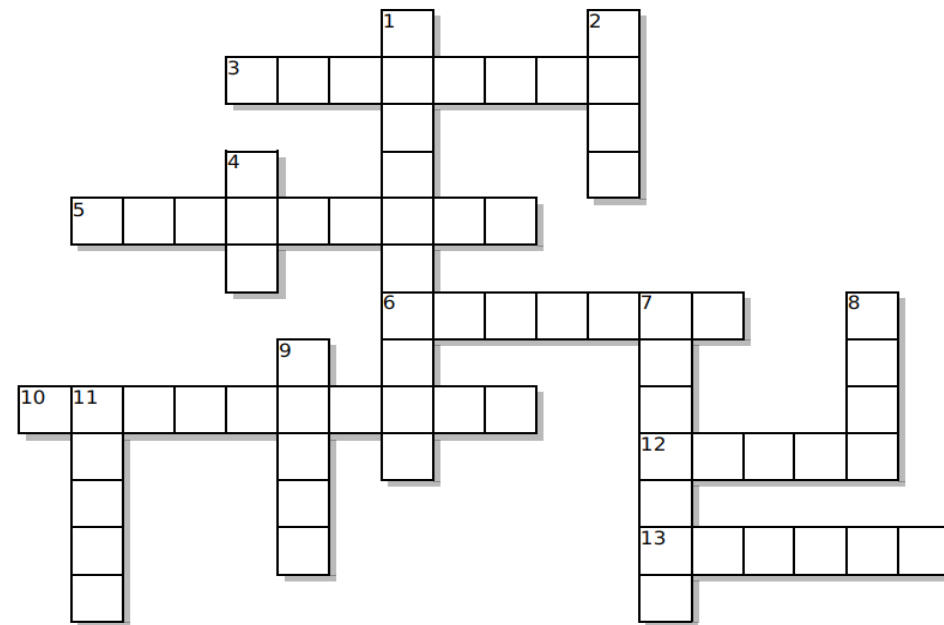
Put to the test
by Judge Asterius,
he gave sight to someone
who could not see.
He ministered the faithful
and the persecuted,
to Christians in the coliseum
awaiting execution.
Claudius the Second
heard of his feats,
had him arrested
and brought to his knee.
The emperor, committed
to his pagan beliefs,
would not listen

1

to the bishop's brief.
Beaten and beheaded
on February 14,
Valentine is the patron
of those who keep bees.
Known too as the saint
of people engaged,
those who feel faint,
or are afflicted by plague.

There is no greater love,
than what is given,
to the "least of these"
on this side of heaven.

2



ACROSS

- 3 Life long commitment
- 5 St. venerated on 2/14
- 6 Promised to marry
- 10 Box of -----
- 12 Exchanged at the altar
- 13 Cupid shoots these

DOWN

- 1 Honored on 2/19/24
- 2 Year that Feb has 28 days
- 4 Shortest mo of the yr
- 7 Love is -----
- 8 Said at the altar
- 9 ----- History Month
- 11 Given to your true love

Check out page 8 for the solution

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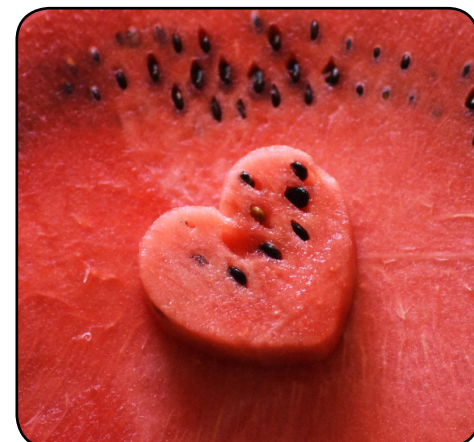
www.BurkhartFH.com





Karen's Kitchen

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories



I actually had a lot of fun getting this Kitchen column ready. I have a couple of just wow recipes based with red jello, some strawberry bar cookies and a cake one too but I've given you those at least once and maybe twice, so I thought I should just check the net for something fun for Valentine's Day and I sure had that fun!

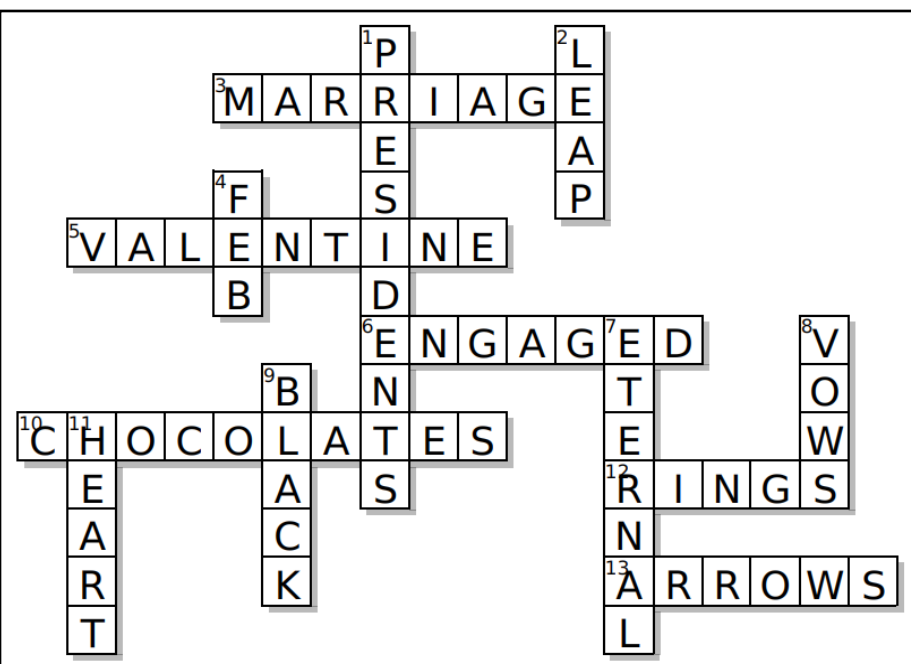
Here are some ideas for what you could serve and not all bad for ya' – lol. Just check out the store and find some red and white food – here are some suggestions: strawberries, red raspberries, red grapes, white cheese, white crackers for some examples. You could cut the cheese in heart shapes as well as the strawberries. Put the goodies on a red or white plate – throw some nuts on there too. Just be creative!

Make (or maybe you could order one) a heart-shaped pizza – pepperoni gives that beautiful red color and plop it on a white or pink plate.

How about some strawberry cupcakes and top them with pink or white icing with red hots sprinkled on top? Mouth's watering!

Food Network Kitchen had a couple of cute ideas to send your kids in their lunch boxes. We'd be Grape Together! Hey, I'm Bananas for you! You are Plum Perfect and We Make a Great Pair! Too cute! And just think, you'll probably save on the dental bills because fruit is definitely a plus over all the candy you COULD send!

We actually don't have to work as hard to make Valentine's Day as special as we used to as now you can find heart-shape candies (I used to make 'em); heart shaped pasta and really just on and on so you all have a super happy Valentine's Day and be creative!!!



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interesting family
histories!**

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Subject: Montgomery Memories**



County Connections:

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

Although I didn't find lengthy information on my choice for the County Connection article, I found some "fun" info on him that I just couldn't resist – so meet one of our Valentine babies, John Valentine Jackman born on Valentine's Day here in 1837 at the old Jackman Homestead, that home being on what would become known as Jackman Road. He died 6 March 1912 in Lafayette, Tippecanoe County. Granted only a bit of "county connection," due to just the county next door, yet his ancestors came here and, well, I'm picky about my writing and I'm good with using him as a county connection, so here ya' go and enjoy!

His mother (father James A, 1794-1878) has one of the neatest first names in the 50 plus years of writing local history articles that I believe I've ever heard – Demisa Hannah (Reed) Jackman. James A. was born in Washington County PA whose father Robert came here from Cavan County (Northwestern) Ireland and fought in the Revolution serving as Captain in the Washington County militia. James A. fought in the War of 1812 and came to MoCo about 1830 where he was a millwright and built "all the woolen mills on Sugar Creek," (Beckwith History) having learned that trade while still in PA. Believe JV had nine brothers and sisters, who mainly grew-up in the Darlington area.

Following the Jackman family tradition of military service, JV joined up, too (on what would become my birthday and month - 15 December) in 1863 in the newly-formed Co B of the 120th. He would likely have taken part in the Atlanta Campaign May - Sept in 1864, including Resaca May 14-15th;

Kennesaw Mountain most of June; been in pursuit of Hood toward the end of the war and other campaigns, his group crucial in the wrapping-up of the war. Note: this is following his Company and not specific knowledge of what he went through! He mustered out on the 8th day of January in 1866. For sure, we know that he was an early recipient of a Civil War pension beginning the last day of April in 1874 and received raises in 1878 and 1898.

Before going to war, he married Nancy Ann Cope (daughter of Christian and Mary Goudy Cope which is what I found in several sources, but some others insist on Lake) who was born in Butler County, Ohio 7 March 1839 and passed in Darlington (they are buried there in the IOOF Cemetery – thanks to Velma Dalton for the great FAGrave picture) 27 Feb 1908 John

passing 6 March, four years thereafter.

Their oldest, John Oliver (28 June 1866-20 March 1952) and his wife, Victoria made John and Nancy grandparents several times (Frances; Hubert; Lynne; James Eugene; Helen Louise; Donald Harold and Joseph Wilbur – they married into the local Endicott; Hiatt; Shanklin and other families).

Second son, William "Sherman" married Clara Stout and they were parents of at least two children Harry and Eva. They lived in Carroll County then Kokomo where he was a teamster and a truck driver.

John and "Nan" as she was called had at least one child who died at an early age (Charlie born late 1862 died May 1863 at 7 months). Buried Youngs Chapel near Cherry Grove.

Daughter Fronney married George Ellis. No children. He passed in 1923 and she died almost 30 years later.

Not 100% sure but think their daughter, Martha married George Miller (at least Earl and Hannah her children) – she passed of a couple of bad diseases at age 62 in 1925 and washed clothes for a living. Please don't quote me on this one, though!

Mary Edith Jackman married Michael Lenhart and later a Russell – no children with either. She kept a rooming house in a couple different cities and seemed to kind of be the one who kept the family together.

Zachary "Taylor" Jackman was not quite 37 when he was killed while working in the Wabash train yards. A switching engine backed up right on top of him breaking his neck. Imagine his description when he registered for WWI is similar to most of the male Jackmans, being of medium height and build with brown hair and blue eyes. Sadly, his wife, Pearl (Chambers) and their three children (Melba, 14 at Taylor's passing; Letha, 11 and little Robert just one) would never peer into his beautiful eyes. It was thought that Taylor had a heavy cap pulled down over his ears and he just didn't hear the train.

Hope that's all their children! John enjoyed his horses and was found purchasing some in the old newspapers and I am assuming the things I found were him, if not likely a nephew. Interesting little bleeps in the papers noted that he had his lap robe stolen in April 1893 while at Darlington on a Saturday night. The bleep noted "Two or three years work on the stone pile wouldn't be any too good for such vagabonds that haven't anything else to do but steal whips and laprobes."

John sure must have enjoyed pinochle as he was often noted as being the "champion player." Of course, as an excellent farmer, he was seen as renting acres from someone or marketing oats, corn or the like. In Nov 1892, the Crawfordsville Review (via the Darlington Echo) noted that two of the area citizens were planning to drill for gas on John Jackman's property or near there. "The lead is a good one and if the established signs do not fail gas will be found. The vein has been traced by experts from Kempton and trends west to northwest of Crawfordsville 3 to 4 ½ miles." Hmmm wonder what happened with that!

The whole Valentine Montgomery Memories has been fun to do and hope you enjoyed JVJ as one of our entries!



Thanks for reading Montgomery Memories!

In Mo Co, it was a very good year in 1917 . . .

Waveland had a Chautauqua with benefits going to the Ft. Harrison Library for the boys. Admission was 25 cents adults, 15 cents children and it was held at the ME Church. Many locals entertained.

2167 men were registered here for WWI in 1917 – aged 21-30; the first to register was Philetus S. Gould of 1104 W. Main, Crawfordsville. His selection gave him 258 so lowest to register and fairly low to be called. Opposite could be true as #1 in selection was Ora Miles, Rt 6 and #845 to register. Go figure!

Harry Miles; Jesse Omer Rusk; Lester Himes; Sam Priebe and Ray Short were the first called for their examination for WWI from Brown Township.

City mayor was WC Murphy. Clerk – Charles Harland; Treasurer Milton McKee; Attorney John Murphy; Engineer JW Cragwall; Street Commissioner JS Donahue; Electric Light supt – Fred Miller; Chief of Police A Edgar Hill and Fire Chief John W. Hurley.

C'ville had three railroads (NY Central; Vandalia and CI&L plus two interurban lines leaving for Indianapolis and Lafayette on an hourly basis.

Many local school academies transformed into regular public schools this year, including Alamo, Waveland and likely others.

The Crawfordsville Business College was quite popular.

Some unusual businesses were George Fosdick's ice cream manufacturing; Forrest Grimes cement blocks; Clark Marble Company; Adams Express Co; Pett Florist which was still in business decades later and many more!

Wingate HS won the Sectional basketball championship with H. Irvin; H. Crane; R. Carney; L. Goldsberry; H. Bell; C. Crane; H. Kindel; M. Blacker and coached by Blacker.

21 Churches were listed in the 1917 directory for C'ville, including 11 denominations.

Jere West was Judge of the Circuit Court with Prosecuting attorney, HT Ristine

10 Banking/loan businesses were included in the directory mentioned here.

The Music Hall plus Arc and Joy theaters kept folks entertained.

27 Lodges and societies were also listed in the 1917 C'ville directory

1917 was that year that 26-year-old dental student, Robert Boyland was given a medical exam for his college boards and discovered he had two-hearts! Born in Tenn – grew-up here! Wow!

Sources used: Montgomery County INGenWeb page and 1917 Crawfordsville City directory

Thank you for reading Montgomery Memories!



Grandcestors

Karen Bazzani Zach, Montgomery Memories

Although this is kind of next door in Fountain County, where Valentine Sowers (born 10 Dec 1768 in Rowan County NC son of Philip, my immigrant ancestor from Katzenback Germany, and Christina Faust Sowers) passed away this month on the 4th in 1843, his descendants, many with his first name are here in MoCo, as well as Parke and other nearby counties. Appropriately, on Valentine's Day in 1792 in Rowan, he married Anna Maria Eva Derr (b 10 Aug 1775 daughter of John Henry and Catharine Eddinger Derr). Two daughters (Rebecca and Catherine) and nine sons (Michael, David, Johannes, Andreas, Heinrich, Philip, Matthias, Valentine and their youngest, my ancestor, Lewis) were born to them.

Even though most of his children were grown, some married,

the whole family came from Rowan and Davidson Counties in NC to the Wallace area in December 1838, travelling with the Grimes, Myers and Long families. He sold his 380 acres in Davidson County and headed our way. One son, John went back to NC. Three (Matthias "Tice", Valentine and my ancestor Lewis) went to Kansas (Colby, Thomas County area). One daughter, Catherine is buried in Illinois and the others all are resting in Phaneul Lutheran Church at Wallace with their father. Six of them had a Valentine and there were a total of 113 grandchildren, almost all growing to adulthood.

Families Valentine's children married into were Bowman, Grimes,

Long (multiple); Winslow, Young, Myers and Shoaf. I have never found Anna Maria Eva Derr Sowers' death place or date, but I suspicion she may have passed at or not long after Lewis' birth in NC. She would have been 43 years and he her 11th child in 20 years of marriage. Valentine never remarried and passed in Fountain 25 years later (see his old but interesting gravestone - thanks to R&K Hancock for photo).

The name Valentine filters through this family for several generations – these are some of the family names where they connect to Valentine Sowers with sons named Valentine: Allen; Bowman; Bruner; Clodfelter; Crowder; Day; Hollingsworth; Leonard; Long; Overpeck; Sink; Summers and Yount.

My Lewis Sowers son of Valentine and Anna Maria Eva Derr was born in Rowan Co NC later changed to Davidson 18 May 1818 and passed away in Colby, Kansas 10 Jan 1897. Their oldest child, Annie Elizabeth married John Bryant Barker, one of my direct twins. They were parents of four daughters (my great grandmother, Amanda Catherine their oldest) and three sons, but no Valentine names as far as I know. Some of these people I don't have middle names for so there could be more Valentines along the way. My ancestor, Annie Sowers Barker was the only one of Lewis' children to remain in Indiana. Along the family's way to Kansas, her mother, Susanah Sink passed away in Bradyville, Page County, Iowa where they had stopped for a few years, having a couple of their youngest there and had a very old stone about 40 years ago when we were there. Her stone was unique in that it said that she had lived as his wife for 24 years 7 months 2 days and "left 13 children." We paid to have it fixed but on FindAGrave it's not looking too fabulous at this point. Most of Lewis' children remained in Kansas but a couple went to Nebraska and Oklahoma. Almost all were farmers. A couple fought in the Civil War and down to this day, his descendants are serving in the military (one of our grands a Navy nuke and another in the Air National Guards).

The Sowers family is quite interesting and even though I've spent days upon days researching it, there is always more nifty things to find. Very glad they were my grandcestors!

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Talking the Success of Purdue's Zach Edey





KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Carroll, Rowinski, Others Laid Groundwork For Zach Edey At Purdue

Zach Edey is closing in on Purdue basketball history, not to mention his second consecutive Big Ten and National Player of the Year awards.

Edey became the second Boilermaker to reach 2,000 points along with 1,000 rebounds during Purdue's 68-60 victory at Rutgers on Sunday.

All-American center Joe Barry Carroll (2,175 points and 1,148 rebounds) was the first of now six Big Ten Conference players to achieve that status. The others are Ohio State's Herb Williams (2,011 points-1,111 rebounds), Michigan State's Greg Kelser (2,014 points-1,092 rebounds), Wisconsin's Ethan Happ (2,230 points-1,217 rebounds) and Indiana's Trayce Jackson-Davis (2,258 points-1,143 rebounds).

With 2,047 points and 1,102 rebounds, Edey needs just two blocked shots to become the third player in NCAA history with 2,000 points, 1,000 rebounds and 200 blocks while shooting at least 60 percent from the field.

The amazing feats of the 440th ranked recruit in 247 Sports' composite rankings for the Class of 2020 are the latest in a string of unexpected success stories for Purdue basketball.

We'll start this tale of overachievement with Carroll, who was so unheralded coming out of Denver East High School that the Lafayette Journal



Zach Edey

and Courier referred to him as "Barry Carroll" in its May 13, 1976 story that reported his signing.

Discovered by Purdue assistant George Faerber, who was in Denver looking at another prospect, Carroll came to Denver East as an uncoordinated 6-8 junior.

"He hadn't caught up to his body and had a tough time making any moves," Carroll's high school coach, Rick Schraeder, told the Journal and Courier's Bruce Ramey in 1977. "He would bring the ball down on rebounds and kids who were 5-10 would tie him up."

After averaging just 5.3 points and 5.2 rebounds his junior season, Carroll underwent an off-season weight lifting and conditioning program.

"He worked for hours on agility drills and played a lot of playground and youth center games against college students and a couple of professional players," Schraeder said. "His improvement was just phenomenal."

"He was very receptive to coaching and knew who to listen to. He knew who could help him."

Now standing 7 feet tall, Carroll had offers from Purdue, Missouri, Southern California, Oklahoma, Iowa and Kentucky according to Schraeder. The decision came down to Purdue and Missouri.

"The places that had a lot of glitter and tried to wine and dine him didn't impress him as much as the places that were honest with him," Schraeder said. "Purdue and Missouri ... both stressed academics and showed him what life on

campus would be like. They painted a very realistic picture. I think he finally chose Purdue because he preferred the Big Ten over the Big 8."

Purdue head coach Fred Schaus knew he had a potential star on his hands early on.

"Carroll's strength is his shot blocking and rebounding and that is what we are looking for," Schaus told the Journal and Courier. "He will play an important part in our program, even as a freshman."

Carroll became a fan favorite right from the start with his shot blocking skills in a backup role behind Tom Scheffler. On Dec. 10, 1977, Carroll recorded the only triple-double in Purdue history with 16 points, 16 rebounds and a school record 11 blocked shots in an 80-78 victory at Arizona.

By the time Lee Rose arrived as head coach for the 1978-79 season, Carroll was ready to break out. He averaged 22.8 points, led the Big Ten in scoring and grabbed a school record 352 rebounds while earning first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Carroll was nearly unstoppable his senior season, leading Purdue to the Final Four and earning first-team All-American and Big Ten honors in the process.

He scored 35 points in his final game as a Boilermaker, a consolation game victory against Iowa at the Final Four. That put Carroll's career total at 2,175, which remains second to Mount on Purdue's all-time scoring list. Carroll also left Purdue as the career record-holder for blocked shots (349).

Carroll briefly crossed paths with another unexpected Purdue success story.

There were no expectations when Jim Rowinski followed in his father and sister's paths to Purdue in 1980 from Syosset, Long Island. He had been cut from his high school basketball team as a 5-10 junior.

The first of two major growth spurts, maturing into a 6-3 forward by the start of his senior year, helped Rowinski not only make the varsity but earn all-conference honors.

When Rowinski arrived in West Lafayette, he answered a callout by Purdue coach Lee Rose to fill a spot on the "Renegades" practice squad. When Gene Keady replaced Rose before the 1980-81 season, he put Rowinski on scholarship. Now standing 6-8, Rowinski played in six games and put up a modest eight points and nine rebounds.

When Russell Cross struggled with

knee ailments, Rowinski made his first start against Houston in December 1981 at the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. Rowinski held his own against future NBA legend Hakeem Olajuwon in a 59-58 loss. Rowinski grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds and scored nine points.

The performance was even more impressive because after the game he was diagnosed with a slight shin fracture. That turned out to be a blessing for Rowinski and Purdue, which was able to redshirt him under the rules at that time.

That offseason began Rowinski's transformation into a muscular center who earned the nickname "Mr. Atlas," according to a story by the Journal and Courier's Bob Scott.

"It was tough to sit on the sidelines last year, but I made the best of it by lifting weights and using a Nautilus," Rowinski told Scott.

Rowinski gained national attention in a 1984 Sports Illustrated story, in which writer Curry Kirkpatrick called Rowinski "the Prince of Pecs" with "musculature reminiscent of the Sears Tower."

That extra year turned out to be special for Rowinski, the Boilermakers and Keady. Purdue, picked to finish ninth, won a share of the 1984 Big Ten championship. Rowinski won the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball as the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player.

"One of the most amazing stories in college basketball," Keady said of Rowinski.

A larger, even stronger version of Rowinski came along a few years later.

Stephen Scheffler's choices coming out of high school included a football scholarship offer from Michigan. The 6-9, 255-pound Scheffler decided to follow in his brother Tom's footsteps and play basketball at Purdue. Scheffler was not ranked among the top 250 players in the 1986 recruiting class despite averaging 22 points and 17 rebounds as a high school senior.

What Scheffler possessed in size, he lacked in confidence. A childhood diagnosis of dyslexia and the cruel teasing from other children left a deep wound in the thoughtful, polite young man.

Former Indianapolis Star writer Mark Monteith got to know Scheffler during the 1987-88 season when he began work on his book, "Passion Play."

"You couldn't meet a more naïve,

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From Page 2

honest and sincere person,” Montieth recalled on his website, markmontieth.com. “This is a guy, keep in mind, who was so polite he said thank you to the referee every time he was handed the ball to shoot a free throw.”

The teasing continued during his freshman year at Purdue, leading Scheffler to consider leaving.

“I looked at my situation and said, ‘Do I really want to play this game anymore?’” Scheffler told the Journal and Courier’s Michael Perry in 1990.

Scheffler’s faith gave him the strength to persevere.

“I just didn’t want to be happy for the sake of being happy,” Scheffler told Perry. “That didn’t make any sense. So in a prayer I said. ‘It appears to me that this is what you wanted me to do. You wouldn’t want me to quit or anything like that, God. So as long as you want me to be in this, could you at least make it enjoyable?’ And believe it or not, it became enjoyable.”

It wasn’t so enjoyable for Purdue opponents, who could not stop Scheffler if he got the ball in scoring position. Scheffler left Purdue as its single-season and career field goal percentage leader (.685), as well as setting the NCAA career record.

And like Rowinski, Scheffler was named the Big Ten’s Most Valuable Player.

“Citizen Pain.” “The Custodian” “That \$#@%*!”

Brian Cardinal was called plenty of names during his career at Purdue but the one that stuck was “winner.”

Cardinal nearly willed coach Gene Keady to a Final Four in 2000. Not bad for someone who four years earlier didn’t think he belonged in a Purdue uniform.

Not recruited by his hometown Illinois Fighting Illini, for whom his father was the basketball athletic trainer, Cardinal accepted a scholarship to Purdue and redshirted his first season. Cardinal paid back the Illini by never losing to them in nine games while at Purdue.

Cardinal’s early onset hairline recession made him the butt of old-age jokes for much of his time at Purdue, but the career of the 6-8, 235-pound Boilermaker remains a testament to his versatility. He could score in the post and on the perimeter, finishing with 1,584 points, hitting 130 3-pointers and shooting

76.1 percent at the line. He could also rebound on both ends (749 rebounds), pass (277 assists) and defend, recording 99 blocks and 259 steals, second all-time. Cardinal helped the Boilers reach three Sweet 16s and the Elite Eight in 2000.

He quickly became a fan favorite, inspiring the Journal and Courier in 1997 to hold a nickname contest. “Citizen Pain” was the winner, suggested by a local middle school student. Other contenders included “Rawhide, The Janitor, Fall Guy and Tolono Terror,” a nod to Cardinal’s hometown.

About the same time Cardinal was beginning to make an impact in the Big Ten, Willie Deane decided to walk on at Purdue after leaving Boston College following the 1998-99 season. Deane had followed his family to Fort Wayne, where his father was transferred by General Electric.

No one on Keady’s coaching staff had any idea who Deane was until he asked for a tryout.

“He started playing in some pickup games with our guys and asked if he could try out,” Purdue assistant Jim Thrash told the Journal and Courier’s Jeff Washburn. “We don’t know a lot about him other than he’s a good athlete and a nice kid.”

After sitting out the 1999-2000 season, Deane made an immediate impact. He scored 16 points, including Purdue’s final four, in the 72-69 upset of No. 1 Arizona in the John Wooden Classic at Indianapolis.

“I was just looking for an opportunity to play,” Deane told Washburn in 2003. “I knew that if I worked hard enough, my work ethic eventually would pay off.”

That season, Deane earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

“It’s just amazing how much he has grown over the years and learned how to play the game right,” Keady said at the time. “I certainly have a great deal of respect for his attitude being positive.”

Purdue’s Zach Edey Ties One Record, Closes In On Rick Mount

Inching closer to decades-long Purdue basketball records, Zach Edey added another milestone to his distinguished



Braden Smith

college career on Monday.

The 7-4 center was chosen Big Ten Player of the Week for the 10th time in his career, matching Ohio State’s Evan Turner for the most in league history.

Edey recorded his sixth career 30 points-15 rebounds game in a 105-96 overtime victory against Northwestern. It was Edey’s 73rd consecutive double-figure scoring game, eclipsing Rick Mount. Mount had scored at least 10 points in each of his 72 games as a Boilermaker.

Terry Dischinger’s school record for double-doubles fell at No. 6 Wisconsin when Edey tallied 18 points, 13 rebounds, three blocked shots and two assists in the 75-69 victory. Edey now has 55 career double-doubles.

Going into Saturday night’s game with Indiana in Mackey Arena, Edey ranks third nationally in scoring (23.1 ppg), fourth in rebounds (11.7 repg), 14th in field goal percentage (.631) and 14th in blocked shots per game (2.). Just three players in NCAA history (2002-03 – Chris Kaman, Central Michigan; 1997-98 – Michael Olowokandi, Pacific; 1993-94 – Carlos Rogers, Tennessee State) have ever finished in the top 15 in all four categories.

Edey’s 1,115 career rebounds places him within 33 of matching Joe Barry Carroll’s 44-year-old Purdue record. With 2,065 points, Edey has climbed into fifth place in Boilermaker history. He’ll almost certain take over fourth



Lance Jones

place Saturday night, standing just nine points off Dave Schellhase’s 2,074 points.

For 54 years, Mount’s record of 2,323 points seemed unreachable, especially in this era of early departures to the NBA. But Edey is 258 points away from matching the “Rocket.” With a guarantee of 10 games left in his career (eight regular season, one Big Ten Tournament, one NCAA Tournament), Edey has a better than average chance of catching Mount.

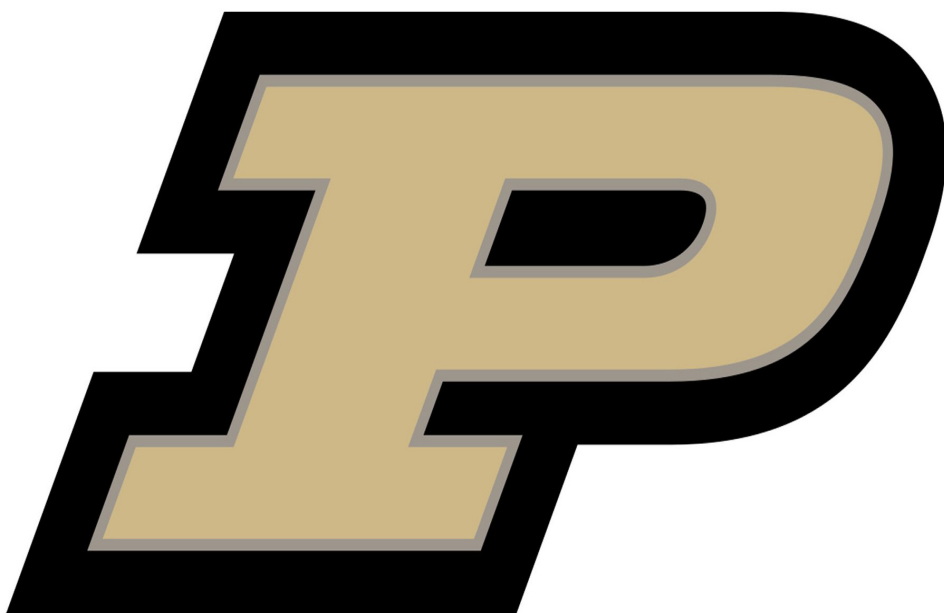
Difference maker

While Edey gets much of the media attention, an argument could be made that fifth-year senior guard Lance Jones deserved the Big Ten Player of the Week award.

Jones had 26 points against Northwestern. He followed that effort with 20 points, six rebounds and three assists at Wisconsin. In those two games, Jones shot 8 of 14 from 3-point range to raise his Big Ten 3-point shooting percentage to 38.2.

The Southern Illinois transfer hasn’t been totally overlooked. Kevin Sweeney of SI.com rated Jones among his five “X-Factors” for national championship contenders.

“Jones has brought a competitive fire that has helped the Boilermakers in big games,” said Sweeney, who wrote this before the Northwestern and Wisconsin



games. "Purdue's March bugaboos have been outside shooting and perimeter defense, with Matt Painter often bemoaning his team's struggles with smaller guards in the Big Dance. Jones can solve these problems if he keeps playing how he has of late."

Fueling the fire

Westfield graduate Braden Smith somehow was left off the Bob Cousy Award semifinalists list despite being the only college basketball player in America averaging at least 12 points (12.4), seven assists (7.3) and five rebounds (5.4) per game.

The Purdue point guard came through again at Wisconsin, contributing 19 points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals. With 167 assists going into the Indiana game, Smith is within reach

of Bruce Parkinson's single-season record of 207 set in 1975.

The 10 Cousy semifinalists include Tyler Kolek of Marquette and Zakai Zeigler of Tennessee, whose schools Purdue defeated in the Maui Invitational. Northwestern's Boo Buie also is on the list for the award that honors college basketball's best point guard.

Since the Jan. 29 announcement, Smith has averaged 15 points, 9.5 assists and 5 rebounds per game.

Purdue atop NFL passing list

With Aidan O'Connell making 10 starts this season for the Las Vegas Raiders, Purdue has widened the gap over Notre Dame for all-time NFL passing yards and passing touchdowns.

O'Connell's 2,218 yards and 12 TD passes boosted Purdue's totals to

251,351 yards and 1,656 touchdowns. Drew Brees' 80,358 yards and 571 touchdowns will likely stand as Purdue's NFL standard bearer for quite some time.

Notre Dame fans won't need three guesses to figure out who tops the Fighting Irish NFL list. Joe Montana's 40,551 yards and 273 touchdowns easily outdistances second-place Joe Thiesmann's 25,206 yards and 160 TDs.

Notre Dame quarterbacks have thrown for 178,319 yards and 1,144 touchdowns.

Top-heavy Big Ten?

In case you didn't think Big Ten football was difficult enough with reigning national champion Michigan, Ohio State and Penn State at the top, consider these early 2024 Top 25 rankings with the additions of national runner-up Washington, Oregon, traditional power Southern Cal and UCLA.

Pat Forde of Sports Illustrated has Oregon No. 2 behind Georgia. Ohio State is fifth, Michigan sixth and Penn State 11th. Washington (15th) and Southern Cal (25th) made Forde's cut as well.

Dennis Dodd of CBS Sports has Michigan (3rd), Oregon (4th) and Ohio State (6th) in his rankings that were also topped by Georgia. Dodd also has Washington 15th and Penn State 16th.

Iowa (22nd) cracks the early top 25 of The Athletic's Stuart Mandel. Four Big Ten teams – Oregon (3rd), Ohio State (4th), Michigan (6th) and Washington (7th) made Mandel's Top 10. Mandel slotted Penn State at No. 18.

With divisional play discarded by the new 18-team Big Ten, the top two teams will meet in the Big Ten Championship Game. Many, including myself, were

concerned that most years that would result in back-to-back weeks of Michigan-Ohio State matchups. But if these national sports writers are accurate in their predictions (very unlikely), championship game options would be Oregon-Ohio State or Michigan-Oregon.

New coaches report card

There was no grading on a curve for On3Sports.com writer Jesse Simonton, who handed out very few high marks for the 11 college football head coaches who made their Power 5 debuts in 2023.

One of the highest grades went to former Purdue coach Jeff Brohm, who earned a B-plus for his return to hometown Louisville.

"Brohm delivered on his promise to quickly resurrect his alma mater, taking advantage of a posh schedule (no Florida State, Clemson or North Carolina in the regular season) to take the Cardinals to their first ACC Championship Game," Simonton wrote. "Louisville had Top 25 victories over Notre Dame and Duke and won 10 games for the first time since 2013."

Brohm's replacement, Ryan Walters, was given a C-minus after finishing 4-8.

"The program's continued transition will be interesting to see unfold in a changing Big Ten next season," Simonton wrote.

Nebraska's Matt Rhule was the valedictorian of the trio of new Big Ten coaches, earning a C-plus after going 5-7. Wisconsin's Luke Fickell received a C-minus as well.

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.

Thank you for reading Montgomery Sports Report!



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