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September 14 – 28, 2024

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TODAY'S VERSE

1 Peter 1:3 Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Meet DaVinci



DaVinci is a 6 month old male Siberian Husky available to adopt at The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 3/18/2024 (brought in as a stray). DaVinci has won the prestigious award of MOST HANDSOME! DaVinci loves going out for walks/jogs, frolicking in a fully fenced in yard, and being showered with endless love/attention. DaVinci is neutered, dewormed, and up to date on his shots. DaVinci is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? AWL can also ALWAYS use helping hands! Want to help scoop litter boxes, do laundry, clean kennels, kitty snuggles, walk dogs, doggy snuggles, cat/dog enrichment?! Come say hi!!



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Love and Politics . . . Past and Present



BUTCH DALE Columnist

The definition of civilization – “a relatively high level of technological and cultural development; refinement of thought, manners, or taste.” Keep that in mind as you read the following love poems:

William Shakespeare (1609): "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate. Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May, and summer's lease hath all too short a date."

Percy Bysshe Shelley

(1824): "Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory--Odours, when sweet violets sicken, live within the sense they quicken. Rose leaves, when the rose is dead, are heaped for the beloved's bed; And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone, Love itself shall slumber on."

Elizabeth Barrett Browning (1850): "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. I love thee to the depth and breadth and height my soul can reach, when feeling out of sight; for the ends of being and ideal grace . . . I love thee with the breath, smiles, tears, of all my life; and if God choose, I shall love thee better after

death."

Those three examples of romantic poetry are a reflection of the state of cultural development of times past. Now let us take a look at a few examples from today:

"Shorty, I'ma only tell you once, you the illest, and for your lovin' I'ma die hard like Bruce Willis. You got spark, you got spunk, you got something all the girls want. You're like a candy store and I'm a toddler; you got me wanting more and more."

"Our love is like a bowling

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Vote411: Which Candidates Help Voters Educate Themselves?



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWV, visit: www.lwvmt.com or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Have you ever stared at the section of a ballot, for county and city elected officials, only to think, "I don't know if I can vote for them. I don't know anything about them!"

Voting season is back - primary style - so it's time again to face the old conundrum.

Time to start spotting your "Vote! It counts!" lawn signs. If you possess such signage, plant it like a flag on your lawn, because April 9 marked the kickoff for early voting.

Wow, can you tell if any of the 10 candidates running, especially the ones with their own lawn signage, are worth your vote? Carpe computatrum, which means seize your computer, and access Vote411.org to learn about the candidates for the 10 primaries.

The League of Women Voters, which is a nonpartisan voter education organization, created Vote411.org to help citizens educate themselves. There's a catch. While our local League invited all of our candidates to answer the same questions so you can compare their responses, not all have completed this brief task. But more on this in a moment. Right now, you'd probably appreciate a quick walk-through of the site (though it is very user-friendly!).

When you arrive on the site, you'll be prompted for your address. Enter your zip or specific address. It will prompt to you enter your preferred language. For the primary, you can choose "all parties," if you want to see who is running in both parties. The caveat is that Indiana voting law requires that you declare your party and you'll only get a ballot for that party.

Now, people do show up at the polls wondering how to vote straight ticket in a primary. Take note, the "straight ticket" button will not be an option because it is already a "straight ticket" ballot. This is the segment of electing candidates that allows any of the Republicans to take on other Republicans or any Democrats to take on other Democrats. It's time to narrow the slate to one candidate per party per office. This is the

Wandering Through This, That & 'Tuther . . .

Notes found scribbled on the back of an Oct. 4, 1965 ticket to a papal mass in Yankee Stadium with Pope Paul VI . . .



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

TWO DAYS later and I'm still smarting from the annual date with the IRS. I wonder how high our taxes have to go before people finally decide enough is enough and start complaining at the ballot box? It's the only real place where change can happen, you know.

THREE DAYS later and I still



The Paper Photos / Tim Timmons

The iconic water tower in Milan. You can buy a mini version at the Museum.

am in awe of the Masters Golf Tournament. If I only watch one golf event a year, it's got to be that one.

FOUR DAYS later and I am

still wondering about Iran's attack on Israel and what it all means. It's a little unsettling when you think about Iran, Russia, China and the U.S. fighting each other . . . through proxies. If you think about it, hostilities are ongoing, but it's not us directly against any of them. We are helping Israel and Ukraine, so we're not directly fighting against Iran or Russia or China. There's Hamas and the Houti Rebels and on and on. Does Iran's attack, which eliminated the middlemen, signal a start of something

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep your fingers away from your eyes if you want to minimize your chances of getting "pink eye."

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com



TODAY'S QUOTE

"News is something someone wants suppressed. Everything else is just advertising." William Randolph Hearst

TODAY'S JOKE

Maybe a fool and his money are soon parted. For the rest of us, it happens every April 15.

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Dearly Departed: Death & Dying in Montgomery County is the new exhibit at the Carnegie Museum. It begins Thursday at 7 p.m. when Jeannie Regan-Dinius explains the meaning behind cemetery symbols, past and present. Regan-Dinius is the Director of Historic Preservation at the Crown Hill Foundation. On May 5 at 2 p.m., historian Sheila Riley will talk about the history of Victorian mourning practices and how they are still seen in our culture today. Admission is free.

THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 April is National Safe Digging Month and CenterPoint Energy and the Common Ground Alliance encourage customers to follow safe digging practices. Anyone planning a project that requires digging should contact 811 at least two days prior to their work starting to have underground utilities located for free. This includes home projects, including building a fence, planting trees, installing a deck, placing a mailbox or laying a patio. Not only is it the law, but digging without knowing the location of underground utilities can result in serious injury, service disruptions, fines and costly repairs.
2 "It's a Bird... It's a Plane... It's Superman!" No, it was mysterious streaks of light that filled the sky above California recently. Some guessed that it was the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket that took off from Vandenberg Space Force Base. Others guessed it was streaks of light caused by a falling space module. Whatever it was, it was, indeed, an amazing celestial event that lit up the dark night sky and provided earthlings with a lot to talk about.
3 Earlier this month was the 50th anniversary of Hammerin' Hank Aaron's 715th home run that broke Babe Ruth's record. On April 8, 1974 the homer was captured on film by Charlie Russo. Now, The Associated Press reports that "the 81-year-old Russo is releasing his long-private footage of the moment," what he calls a truly "magical" moment.



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



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OBITUARY

Richard E. McDonald

March 23, 1938 - April 14, 2024

Richard E. McDonald passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on April 14, 2024 at home in Crawfordsville. He was born at home in North Salem, IN on March 23, 1938 to Ervin and Icie (Morphew) McDonald. Dick married Carol Powell on September 1, 1957 in the First Christian Church in Crawfordsville.



He was a graduate of North Salem High School, Class of 1956. Dick briefly worked for Western Electric and continued his career at R.R. Donnelley, retiring in 1996. He was a lifelong Pacers fan, supporting the team when the team was still in the ABA. Dick was a fan of college basketball, especially Purdue. He enjoyed camping with his family at Sugar Mill Lake. Dick loved spending time with family and was the best dad and grandpa.

Dick is survived by wife, Carol; 4 daughters, Jacque Brant, Beth (Brad) High, Diane (Steve) McLaughlin, Donna (Randy) Hendrickson, all of Crawfordsville; 9 grandchildren, Ryan (Amanda), Bailey (Josh), Caleb (Erikka), Brenon (Sara), Bret (Kelsey), Kyle (Amber), Emily (Cameron), Kaley (Mario), Seth (Colleen); 20 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; 4 sisters, Margaret, Ann, Dorothy, Louise; and 3 brothers, Walter, Charles, and Kenny.

Donations may be made in Richard's memory to FISH Food Pantry, 1306 E Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, April 18, 2024 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 11:00 am until the time of the service at 1:00 pm. Burial will follow at Mace Community Cemetery. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Texas Pianists Cameron Cody and James Kelly Perform at Wabash Presbyterian



Dueling Texas pianists Cameron Cody and James Kelly will perform Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church Sanctuary in Crawfordsville. This is the third event in the 2024 Concerts on the Corner series. Facebook favorites, Cam and James, from Houston perform contemporary and traditional gospel music as well as Broadway tunes and jazz.

Cody is an internationally recognized concert artist, conductor, and organist. He presently serves as Director of Music and Principal Organist at Chapelwood United Methodist Church in Houston, Texas. Kelly is a professional pianist, singer, and Director of Contemporary Worship and Music at the

Chapelwood Church.

Wabash Avenue Church is excited to bring this talented duo where they will use its Yamaha baby grand, the electric piano, and pipe organ. The free concert is presented to the community in recognition of the church's 200th year worshiping in and serving Montgomery County. A free-will offering collected at the concert will support Trinity Life Ministry.

Two fall 2024 concerts will feature Freetown Village Singers and The Tad Robinson Band. Organizers emphasized that the mission of Concerts on the Corner is to spread the love of God through the joy of music. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

Hint: This 1977 North grad has been a businessman on Main Street for many years.

Answer on Page A3

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Thursday Dedicated to People Behind Your Power



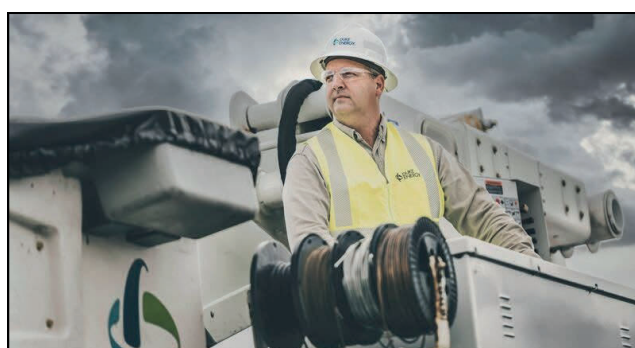
Dagny Zupin
 Guest Columnist

Sometimes it's a snake, squirrel or other small critter that causes a short circuit and knocks out power. Other times, cars may take out the poles that support power lines. And most of us are familiar with the severe and even catastrophic weather events that can put us in the face of challenging, untimely and even dangerous circumstances.

We rely on electricity to power our lives and it can be frustrating when it goes out. But no

matter what the cause of an outage, lineworkers answer the call. These dedicated men and women mobilize to do jobs unlike any other – chasing storms, climbing poles, understanding the intricacies of power generation – being prepared no matter the circumstances.

They help keep our families, neighbors and communities safe by keeping electricity flowing, fixing it when it goes out, and working on large-scale projects that are preparing the grid to be more resilient and resilient.



While the official day for National Lineworker Appreciation Day is April 18, lineworkers are valued and appreciated each day for the outstanding work they do safely and reliably serving customers.

They are caretakers, emergency personnel and true community heroes. We appreciate

those sacrifices and the dedication it takes to do a job that touches the lives of everyone and hope you will join us in recognizing that work. The next time you turn the lights on, thank a lineworker.

Dagny Zupin is the Government & Community Relations Manager for Duke Energy

Raymond Claycomb Celebrates 25 Years With HHSB

HHSB is pleased to announce the 25-year work anniversary of Raymond Claycomb, Internal Auditor/BSA/Security Officer. Ray has been an invaluable asset to the bank, embodying dedication, and a profound commitment to serving the community.

A native of Ladoga, Claycomb's journey into the world of banking was paved with academic excellence. He graduated from Southmont High School before pursuing a major in Economics at Wabash College. With a solid

educational foundation, Claycomb embarked on a remarkable 27-year journey in the banking industry, 25 of which have been spent at HHSB.

His contributions extend far beyond the realm of banking. A devoted family man, he is happily married to Alicia Claycomb, with whom he shares the joys of parenthood to Sarah and David. Residing in Jamestown, Claycomb is actively involved in enriching the lives of his children, instilling in them a love for camping, fishing, hiking, and cooking.

In addition to his family commitments, he is deeply engaged in community activities. He is a proud member of the He-men, Jamestown Lions Club, serves as a Den Leader for Thorntown Cub Scout Pack 550 and is a member of the International Guild of Knot Tyers. Blake Zachary, Chief Technology Officer at Hoosier Heartland State Bank, expressed his gratitude for Claycomb's quarter-century of service, saying, "For 25 years, Ray has been an essential part of HHSB, not just through his expertise and eager helpfulness but also with his unique humor that brightens our days. We're



Raymond Claycomb

fortunate to have him on our team!"

As Claycomb celebrates this remarkable milestone, the bank extends its heartfelt appreciation for his outstanding contributions and looks forward to many more years of collaboration and success.

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↓ BUTCH

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ball . . . It rolls down the alley of desire, and rolls and rolls and rolls. Our scores will rise and rise . . . every kiss a strike or at least a spare; our future a perfect game. I shall never step beyond the foul line . . . and I will rent your shoes."

Or how about this classic? "Those flashing lights seem to cause a glare, the way they hit her I had to stop and stare; She's got me love stoned from everywhere. She's bad and she knows it, I think that she knows. Now dance little girl. You're freaky, but I like it. Hot damn! Let me put my funk on this one time."

And finally, the ultimate love poem today. "Every time I see your face, it reminds me of you."

Such a tearjerker, isn't it? Extravagantly pathetic.

Well folks, with regards to the current state of romantic poetry, which in all likelihood is a reflection of our culture and society in general, it appears we are on the downhill slope of civilization . . . not quite to rock bottom, but not far from it. Yes, we perhaps have the "technological development" down pat, but somewhere along the line (I suspect the beginning of the weed generation of the late 1960s and 1970s), "cultural development" took a U-turn.

Unfortunately, the same could be said for politics. Our country produced the likes of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt and Reagan. This November the American people, including millions of voters who have no knowledge or appreciation of history . . . millions who hate our country . . . and yes, millions who believe that those last three poems are of literary excellence, will cast their vote.

So, in keeping with today's culture, here is a political poem: "They're bad and they know it. I think that we know it. Now vote funky fellow cause you got spark, you got punk, You got the vote that Ol' Joe wants. Donny is freaky, but you like it. Hot damn! Let me check the candidate's box one more time. Every time I see their faces, it reminds me of them. This fall. No brains at all. No strike or spare. Just gutter ball."

Shall I compare today's politics to a summer day, or the darling buds of May? No, but perhaps I shall love it better after death.

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.

↓ TIM

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bigger. Let's pray not. *** ANYONE FINDING good mushrooms yet? I'm sure not.

*** MY LOVELY wife consented to a southern Indiana road trip a couple of weekends ago and we wound our way over to Milan, Ind. and the wonderful Milan '54 Museum. Listen, I know it's a trip, and truth to tell, the Museum isn't very big . . . but for fans of Indiana basketball – especially fans of Indiana basketball before the IHSAA changed it to a class sport – this Museum is worth every mile! Not only will you see all sorts of cool displays from Bobby Plump and the boys, but there's a distinct Montgomery County connection with a ton of memorabilia from the wonderful movie, Hoosiers. The neatest thing? Well, it really depends on each person, doesn't it? But for me it was a floor-to-ceiling bracket of the 1954 state tournament. Yup, from sectional all the way to state champ, all 700+ teams are listed – as are the scores. I miss those days! Of course, Butch Dale would know this by heart, but I looked at the Crawfordsville Sectional and enjoyed seeing little New Ross with a 59-54 championship win over the Athenians. New

Ross beat Attica in the Regional before falling that night to Montezuma. And when we left, Linda said it was neater than she thought it would be. ***

WHILE ON that road trip, we ventured over to Versailles and found a neat plaque denoting the infamous raid of Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan into the Ripley County community. It was July of 1863 and for a couple of weeks Morgan and his raiders wreaked havoc all across southern Indiana. Although the plaque didn't say it, Morgan captured and paroled around 300 Hoosier soldiers in that town ***

DO YOU PAY much attention to YouTube? If so, and if you use it to learn more about the great state of Indiana, then sorry for the redundancy. If not, then let me tell you about Roger Turpen. I don't know Roger, never met him. But I've watched a lot of his videos on various Indiana sights and sounds and they are great. The film quality is good and he is a great storyteller. If you love all things Hoosier – check it out. ***

POPE PAUL VI visited the U.S., and specifically New York City in October of 1965. President Lyndon Johnson was there to

greet him and the pope spoke at the U.N., gave a blessing at St. Patrick Cathedral and celebrated mass at the house Ruth built. This was only five short years after a leery nation elected Catholic John Fitzgerald Kennedy despite misgivings about his religion.

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



The Paper Photos / Tim Timmons

The Milan '54 Museum contains a lot of Hoosiers movie memorabilia.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer:
Randy Ray
of Top Line Athletics

↓ LWV

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scrimmage part of voting, in sports language.

Once you select your address, you'll be shown the races in which you can vote. Then you can read about each contender IF they have done their part to help you get to know them. As you read, you can designate which candidate you'd like to vote for. You can print your ballot selections to take to the polling booth. In April and May, the primaries are mostly local, except for U.S. president, and the state-wide races for governor and senate. This is why VOTE411.org matters and why the League of Women Voters would like all candidates to participate.

This year you can vote in races for Clerk of Circuit Court, County Commissioner, County Coroner, County Council At-Large, County Recorder, County Surveyor, Indiana Governor, Indiana's U.S. Senate and U.S. House District 4, at least. If you click on "view race," you'll see the picture and responses of any candidate whose staff have posted. You'll have to click "view answers."

Here who has and who has not participated at the time of press.

In county races, here are the candidates who've posted: One of the two Republicans running for Clerk has. Thank you,

Leah Craft Denbo. The solo county commissioner for District 3, Dan Guard, has yet to respond. The candidate for county coroner, Steve Gressmire has posted. Of the four Republicans running for county council, two of four have posted responses - thank you, David Hunt and Mike Warren. In this race, you can choose up to three candidates. Neither Republican Nancy Cox nor Shari Lovold have answered questions like "What specific experiences and skills qualify you to be a county recorder?" along with inquiries into goals, objectives, most important issues, greatest concerns of MoCo, and what they want voters to know before casting a ballot. Tom Cummins, the single candidate for county surveyor, has yet to help out voters.

For the state office of governor, there are six Republicans, Curtis Hill (answered), Eric Doden (answered), Jamie Reitenour (answered), Mike Braun (not answered), Brad Chambers (not answered), and Suzanne Crouch (not answered). The single Democrat, Jennifer McCormick, former state secretary of education, has also provided extensive information.

In the senate race, both Democrats, Valerie McCray and Marc Carmichael, have

answered, while incumbent Jim Banks has not yet responded. Finally, of the U.S. House District Four candidates - there are four Republicans and two Democrats. Charles Bookwalter (R), Rimpi Girn (D), Derrick Holder (D) have answers. John Piper (R), Trent Lester (R) and Jim Baird (R) still need to help out voters.

Some years back, a friend asked, "How do I make an informed decision about local races?" People want a way to know their ballot matters. They earnestly desire to be informed of their votes and if they can't do so in a way that works with their lives, they tend to skip voting. Please, candidates, we call on you to honor your community.

Finally, Early voting

opened on April 9 and continues through May 6, with Election Day being May 7. For those who'd like to go to the Court House, they can cast their vote on the first floor from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, or 9 a.m. - noon on Monday, May 6. Rock Point Church will also host early voting 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays April 27 and May 4 or 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. May 1-3.

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](https://www.facebook.com/LeagueofWomenVotersofMontgomeryCounty).

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice to Bidders: Demolition of Vacant Buildings

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

BY: Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety
c/o Crawfordsville Clerk-Treasurer
City Building
300 East Pike Street
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933
(765) 364-5150

FOR: Demolition of vacant buildings at 512 Wayne Avenue and 700 Wayne Avenue, Crawfordsville

UNTIL: May 8, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. local time at office of the Clerk-Treasurer, address above. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened. The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at a public meeting of the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City at that date and time at the City Building, address above.

The City has acquired the following properties with a Building Resistant Infrastructure and Communities Grant due to Sugar Creek Erosion:
512 Wayne Avenue, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
700 Wayne Avenue, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

These premises contain two vacant houses that are located within the City's corporate limits.

Bidders must contact Brandy Allen at (765) 364-5160 for inspection.

All demolition work must include, at a minimum: (1) complete removal of the structures and contents, specifically the houses and outbuildings, on the premises and their foundations and all debris, (2) filling of any basements, (3) stubbing utility lines to the lot, (4) removal of large dead and scrub vegetation (but not any living trees that may be designated by the City), (5) application of soil cover as necessary, and (6) grading and grass seeding of the finished lot. Work must not damage adjacent properties, all of which are believed to be occupied, and account for dust control and other measures to reduce the impact of demolition on the neighborhood. Careful attention should be paid to safety due to the erosion and instability of the bank. It is not known at this time whether asbestos, lead paint, or other hazardous conditions exist on these premises, but your work must comply with all legal requirements.

In addition to price estimates, Bidders must submit references, a statement of experience, a proposed plan for demolition and timetable for performing the job(s), the equipment that the bidder has available for the performance of the job(s), and proof of insurance. The work to be performed and the proposals to be submitted shall include a price bid for all general construction/demolition, labor, material, tools, equipment, applicable taxes, permits, licenses, insurance, service costs, etc., incidental to and required for the job(s). Bidders may submit bids for multiple jobs reflecting a discount for two or more jobs, in any combinations of jobs and pricing the Bidder desires. But the bid must reflect an allocation of the bid amount among the various structures in proportion to the work to be accomplished if bidding on multiple properties. Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with "Crawfordsville Building Demolition Bid 8 May 2024 - Wayne Ave" or similar and the name of the Bidder on the outside.

The City of Crawfordsville at its discretion reserves the right to waive any and all informalities in the bidding and to reject any and all bids. All bids submitted will be valid for 60 days from opening.

Enforcement Authority contact information:
Brandy Allen, Dir. of Operations and Comm.Dev
300 E. Pike Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Telephone: 765-364-5160
Karyn Douglas, Clerk-Treasurer
City of Crawfordsville, Indiana

Jeff Davenport,
Building Inspector
300 E. Pike Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Telephone: 765-364-5152

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**NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Montgomery County Commissioners will receive sealed proposals and bids until the hour of 8:00 a.m. on Monday, May 13, 2024 at the Commissioner's Office, 1580 Constitution Row – Suite E, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 for the following:

The lease of certain real estate owned by the Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery County, consisting of approximately 4.77 acres. The acreage is currently planted in orchard/timothy/alfalfa mix from Cisco. The real estate is located on southwest corner of US Highway 136 East and Nucor Road in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Proposals will be evaluated based primarily on price but will also be evaluated on the proposed use of the real estate and terms and conditions of the lease. The real estate may not be leased to a person who owes delinquent taxes, special assessments, penalties, interests or costs directly attributable to a prior tax sale on a tract of real property listed under Indiana Code 6-1.1-24-1 or to an agent of any such person. A proposal submitted by a trust (as defined in Indiana Code 30-4-1-1(a)) must identify each beneficiary of the trust and each settlor empowered to revoke or modify that trust. Proposals are not required to be accompanied by a certified check or other evidence of financial responsibility. Discussions may be conducted with the offerors for the purpose of clarification to assure full understanding of, and responsiveness to, the solicitation requirements.

Proposals will be opened at the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Monday, May 13, 2024, at 8 a.m. This meeting will be held in Room E-109 at the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Dated the 8th day of April, 2024.
Mindy Byers, Auditor of Montgomery County

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FOR THE RECORD

PLANNING COMMISSION

April 16, 2024 at 5:00 PM
 Common Council Chambers
 I. Call to Order & Roll Call
 II. Presentation of Minutes
 A. March 19, 2024
 III. Old Business
 IV. New Business
 A. (SUB 0034) Consider a request for primary and secondary subdivision plat approval for an amended plat to a previously approved non-residential minor subdivision at the southeast corner of US Highway 136 and Cloverdale Drive (Parcel No. 54-10-04-111-018.000-030)
 V. Miscellaneous
 A. Informational Update by City Administration
 B. Next regularly scheduled meeting: May 21, 2024 at 5:00 PM
 VI. Adjournment

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

April 16, 2024, at 8:30 AM
 Common Council Chambers
 I. Call to Order & Roll Call
 II. Approval of Minutes
 A. March 19, 2024
 III. Approval of Claims
 IV. Approval of Financial Reports
 V. New Business
 A. Acknowledgement of receipt of DLGF TIF Management Report
 VI. Old Business
 VII. Update from Mayor Todd Barton
 VIII. Economic Development Report from Cheryl Morphew
 IX. Miscellaneous
 A. Next regularly scheduled meeting: May 21, 2024 at 8:30 a.m.
 X. Adjournment

Board Zoning Appeals

April 17, 2024 at 7:00 PM
 Common Council Chambers
 I. Call to Order & Roll Call
 II. Presentation of Minutes
 A. February 21, 2024
 III. Old Business
 IV. New Business
 A. (DSV 0133) R-N-D Investments, LLC requests a development standard variance from the lot and yard requirements of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow a new outdoor dining deck for a restaurant, to be constructed closer to the front property line than what the ordinance allows in a B-3, business zoning district at 211 N Walnut Street (Parcel No. 54-17-32-223-004.001-030)
 B. (UV 0091) Antonio Moreno Garcia requests a use variance from the schedule of uses of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow a food truck to operate as a second business in an I-1, industrial zoning district at 224 N Washington Street (Parcel No. 54-17-32-224-003.000-030)
 C. (SE 0063) Melissa Kiger requests a special exception from the schedule of uses of the City Zoning Ordinance to operate a tax service business as a home occupation in an R-1, residential zoning district at 308 Wayne Avenue (Parcel No. 54-07-31-331-046.001-030)
 V. Miscellaneous
 A. Informational Update by City Administration
 B. Next regularly scheduled meeting: May 15, 2024 at 7:00 PM
 VI. Adjournment

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Wabash Creates Director of Latino Partnerships



Julio Enríquez-Ornelas

Wabash College alumnus and Visiting Associate Professor of Spanish Julio Enríquez-Ornelas '08 has been appointed the inaugural Director of Latino Partnerships at the College and will begin his tenure on June 1.

“We are incredibly fortunate to hire Dr. Enríquez-Ornelas as Director of our new Latino Community Center,” said Todd McDorman, Dean of the College and Professor of Rhetoric. “Julio emerged as our top choice from a deep and talented pool and is ideally suited for this multi-faceted role. His hiring is as momentous as it is exciting due to what it represents in Wabash’s support for our Latino students and our commitment to strengthening our connection with Crawfordsville and the local Latino community. I look forward to seeing the Center bloom under his leadership.”

In this new role, Enríquez-Ornelas will serve as an advisor to La Alianza, the Wabash student organization dedicated to celebrating Latin American culture; direct activities at the new Latino Community Center; and work with Assistant Director Chris Keller to form meaningful partnerships with Latino community members in Montgomery County.

When he arrived as a student at Wabash in the Fall of 2004, Enríquez-Ornelas was an undocumented first-generation student from Salinas, California. He was a double major in English and Spanish and graduated from the College in 2008.

“From the beginning of my time at Wabash, I took it upon myself to

build a partnership with local stakeholders in the Latino community,” Enríquez-Ornelas said. “I envision the Latino Community Center as a space that serves the needs and dreams of the Latino population in Crawfordsville and helps build sustainable partnerships. I also look forward to working with our students to further develop partnerships that help our young men serve as leaders in the Latino community.”

He earned a master’s degree in Hispanic Literature and Culture and his Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of California, Riverside. He was a postdoctoral fellow of Latin American Literature and Culture at the University of Tennessee in 2014-15.

Enríquez-Ornelas is in his first year as a member of the faculty at Wabash after spending nine years teaching at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois, where he earned tenure. While at Millikin, he chaired the department of modern languages and served as coordinator for the global studies and Spanish education programs. He also served on the President’s Strategic Planning Steering Committee, the Marketing and Enrollment Committee, and was the faculty advisor to the Latin American Student Organization.

Recently, he was a collaborator on a Latino encyclopedia that was named to the 2024 Outstanding References Sources List from the American Library Association. Enríquez-Ornelas contributed an essay to “Latino Literature: An Encyclopedia for Students,” one of 10

references to be honored by the Collection Development and Evaluation Section of the Reference and User Services Association, a division of the American Library Association. Enríquez-Ornelas’ essay focused on the millennial undocumented experience.

“In the classroom, having students congratulate me and show interest in my writing is a full-circle moment because when I first arrived at Wabash College as an undocumented student, never in a million years did I imagine I would be back here as a professor,” he said. “Having a community that recognizes your work and celebrates your contributions to the field of education is the best feeling because you realize your words matter and they are impacting those who read them.”

Enríquez-Ornelas will transition into his role as Director of Latino Partnerships and Advisor to La Alianza after classes end this spring. He will work with students in La Alianza to develop programming for the organization and for community partnerships, which will be based out of the new Latino Community Center.

The Latino Community Center will be located at the intersection of Wabash and Grant avenues. It will serve as both a link between the campus and the community and a representation of a relationship to grow and strengthen.

The renovation of the facility—and Enríquez-Ornelas’ position—are generously funded by a Lilly Endowment Inc. College and Community Collaboration grant.

“As we move forward during this exciting time for Wabash, especially for Latino men on campus, now more than ever, it seems like the time has come to finally be embedded in the everyday fabric on campus and in the community,” Enríquez-Ornelas said.



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C’ville Senior Earns Cato Memorial Scholarship

Whitman Horton, a senior at Crawfordsville, is one of 13 student-athletes who will be honored with a IHSAA/C. Eugene Cato Memorial Scholarship. Cato Memorial Scholarships will be presented to the group May 7 at Indianapolis Colts Complex.

Horton ranks second in his senior class of 151 students, posting a 4.51 weighted GPA. He is a four-time varsity letter winner in swimming and diving, where he has also served as team captain. He also lettered in soccer.

He has been designated as an AP Scholar with

Distinction, Indiana Association of Principals Rising Star and commended by the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Horton co-founded the Recycling Club, which brought Recycling back to Crawfordsville High School after it was removed during COVID.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, and Treasurer for his Senior Class. He is also the President of the IHSAA Student Advisory Committee, where he assists with State Finals events throughout the year and serves as an ambassador to student-athletes throughout the state.

Additionally, he has spent time volunteering with the Crawfordsville Boys and Girls Club, Indiana Swimming House of Delegates, and Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church. He plans on attending Williams College in Massachusetts in the Fall.

Horton and the other 12 well-rounded, positive role models have demonstrated excellence in academics, school and community involvement, character, sportsmanship and citizenship. Each one will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for their prep accomplishments and be recognized at this year’s inaugural IHSAA Foundation

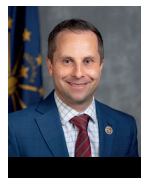
Impact Awards. The other recipients are Mary Bella (St. Joe), Mary Cox (Monrovia), Ava Decker (Elkhart), Ashton Elpers (North Posey), Jacob Harker (Shelbyville), Ava Lehmkuhler (Lebanon), Ethan Popp (Harrison), Emma Schipp (Jasper), Jack Steadham (Chatard), Kyah Streeval (Edinburgh), Jake Tippman (FW Snider) and Erin Zhu (Culver).

Forté Sports Medicine, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance, Indianapolis Colts, Indiana Fever, Indiana Pacers, Sport Graphics, Inc., and Franciscan Health Systems have all partnered with the IHSAA and the IHSAA Foundation to sponsor this program.



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Reducing Your Tax Burden



SPENCER DEERY
Guest Columnist

As the deadline approaches to file our taxes, I thought I'd share a few updates on legislation I've helped pass to reduce your tax burden and to protect public funds.

less burdensome and more efficient at providing the revenue the state truly needs. anticipate the SALTR will recommend significant tax reform legislation in this next legislative session, and I would be disappointed if it does not include meaningful property tax reform, especially for those on fixed incomes.

Regarding state income taxes, Indiana is in the middle of a staggered income tax cut that will save Hoosiers almost \$300 million in 2024, and \$2 billion in the first 5 years. Our flat income tax rate was at 3.15% but this year it was reduced to 3.05% and it will reach 2.9% by 2027. I also supported a new law that eliminated income taxes on military pay making Indiana a more attractive state for those who enlist to call home.

But I know from conversations around the district, as well as the results of my constituent surveys that property taxes are the state tax that generates the most anger. As home values increase, there is something inherently unfair about asking those on fixed incomes to pay more when their ability to pay a larger property tax bill has not changed.

That's why I supported over \$100 million in temporary property-tax relief for 2024, but I also believe, like many of you, that much more needs to be done. That is why last year I supported the creation of the State and Local Tax Review Task Force (SALTR). This committee is conducting a comprehensive review of our tax system in search of ways to redesign it so that it's

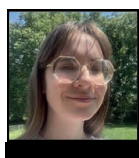
Finally, I do not want taxes to be the reason small businesses fail. We need entrepreneurs to succeed so they can employ more Hoosiers with high paying jobs. That's why I support a law that doubled the small-business personal-property tax exemption. What that means is that any business with less than \$80,000 in equipment is now exempt from this tax. This provided over \$18 million in annual tax relief to over 30,000 small businesses statewide.

Ben Franklin may have been right when he wrote, shortly before his own death, that "in this world, nothing is certain except death and taxes." That is no excuse for a high, or overly burdensome tax system. I believe that every dollar the state takes from you is a dollar less in liberty you have to live life as you choose, and that puts an important duty on me to do everything I can to reduce your tax burden and not waste government spending. I'm up for the challenge, and I am eager to hear your thoughts on how to better do that.

State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) represents Senate District 23, which includes Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties, and portions of Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.

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Look Up! The Solar Eclipse and More Fun Science



SUSANNA HOWARD
Guest Columnist

Did the total solar eclipse earlier this month leave you hungry for more? I'm afraid you'll have to wait a while. According to NASA, the next total solar eclipse visible here in the contiguous United States isn't until 2044. If you're willing to travel, you can catch the total eclipse two years from now in Iceland, or visit southern Chile for an annular eclipse as soon as October!

In the meantime, check out "American Eclipse: A Nation's Epic Race to Catch the Shadow of the Moon and Win the Glory of the World" (523.7 Baron). In this new book by David Baron, read about three ambitious scientists who journeyed through the Wild West to study the total solar eclipse of 1878. Or watch "Eclipse Over America" (DVD 523.78 Ecl), no safety glasses needed! Relive the excitement of the Great American Eclipse from 2017, a total solar eclipse that passed just south of here on a path from Oregon to South Carolina.

Let's say you had a great time at the eclipse, but the above suggestions aren't catching your fancy. Maybe the really exciting part for you wasn't the rare astronomical event, but the activities that sprung up around it. Never fear, you can have fun with science at home any day of the year with these books of hands-on experiments!

Adult learners will enjoy Grant Thompson's "52 Random Weekend Projects for Budding Inventors and Backyard Builders" (745.5 Tho).

The ideas range from easy to intimidating, so there's a little something for everyone. However, if you lean more towards trees than two-by-fours, try "The Lost Art of Reading Nature's Signs: Use Outdoor Clues to Find Your Way, Predict the Weather, Locate Water, Track Animals – and Other Forgotten Skills" (796.5 Goo) by Tristan Gooley. Even the curious get tired, though. Part joke, part writing challenge, and part genuine learning tool, Randall Munroe's "Thing Explainer: Complicated Stuff in Simple Words" (500 Mun) is great for a day when you just want to sit and relax.

Inspire the kids in your life with a love of exploration! There'll be no boredom this summer with "Catch a Crayfish, Count the Stars: Fun Projects, Skills, and Adventures for Outdoor Kids" (796.5 Rinella) and all of Steven Rinella's outdoor handbooks. On rainy days, "TheDadLab: 50 Awesome Science Projects for Parents and Kids" (507.8 Urb) by Sergei Urban has you covered, with easy experiments made from things around the house.

All these books and more will be on display upstairs at the library from now until the end of April. While you're here, the library and the Carnegie Museum have great programs for all ages, like our Library Naturalist series.

Check out what's happening on our website at www.cdpl.lib.in.us or call us at 765-362-2242. The library is open Monday-Thursday 9a-9p, Friday-Saturday 9a-5p, and Sunday 1-5p.

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Negele Cheers \$35 million for Greater Lafayette as part of READI 2.0

Greater Lafayette will receive \$35 million as part of a state-led effort to support local quality of place and quality of life initiatives, according to State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica).



State Rep. Sharon Negele

Recently, Indiana awarded \$500 million to 15 regions representing all 92 counties statewide through the expansion of the Indiana Regional Acceleration and Development Initiative or READI 2.0. The Greater Lafayette region, led by the Greater Lafayette Commerce Community and Economic Development Foundation, includes Benton, Carroll, Fountain, Montgomery, Tippecanoe, Warren and White counties.

"Greater Lafayette communities have continued to receive national recognition for economic growth and industry advancements," Negele said. "With plans for expanding child care access, increasing housing options and growing our workforce, the READI program is helping us reach our goals. I'm thankful for Indiana's years of fiscal responsibility, which put our state in this position to make strong investments in local communities, which will continue to see the benefits for many years to come."

Negele supported the funding in the state's two-year budget during the 2023 legislative session. Indiana's total investment in this round of funding is expected to yield nearly \$11 billion in

overall investments from public and private sources to increase the vibrancy and prosperity of Hoosier communities.

Earlier this year, 15 regions submitted proposals outlining their vision for the future as well as growth strategies and action plans to improve its quality of life, quality of place and quality of opportunity. An external review committee evaluated the applications based on a variety of factors, including economic development potential, alignment with the state's priorities, such as population growth, per capita income growth, growth in employment opportunities, educational attainment, housing units developed, childcare capacity and innovation activities as well as the level of focus on rural communities, and the degree of regional collaboration.

To learn more about the READI 2.0 program, visit indianareadi.com or greaterlafayettecommerce.com.

State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica) represents House District 13, which includes Montgomery County as well as all of Benton and Warren counties and portions of Fountain, Jasper, Newton, Tippecanoe and White counties.

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