



The Paper of Montgomery County presents...

**Exploring Britain & Ireland**

September 14 – 28, 2024

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# The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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**TODAY'S VERSE**

1 John 4:20 If a man say, "I love God," and hateth his brother, he is a liar. For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

## Meet Charlie



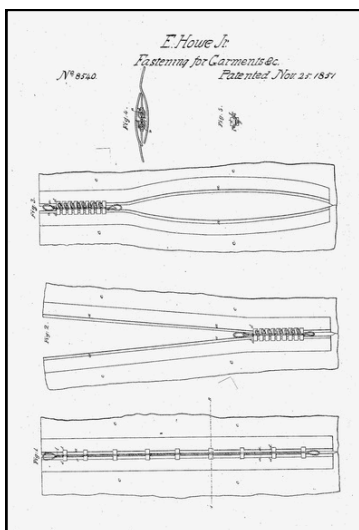
Charlie is an adorable 2 year old male domestic shorthair cat available for adoption at The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 8/14/23. Charlie is playful, friendly, and loves attention! Charlie is friendly with his kitty friends in the community cat room (main) but is super ready to find a furrrever home with a cat tree and comfy kitty bed!

## BTN

By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news (or, in the case of today, maybe what's in the lighter part of the news) . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. And it seems like everything and everyone is so serious all the time now, so we're taking a break today from all the seriousness and examining zippers. That's right – zippers. Today is National Zipper Day. So in honor of the little gadget that holds an awful lot of our things together, here is Zipper Day . . . By The Numbers!

### 1800s

Believed to be when the zipper was invented. Elias Howe got a patent for the "Automatic Continuous Clothing Closure." But because he didn't market it, it kind of zipped out of the public eye.



1851 patent for Howe's Automatic Continuous Clothing Closure

### 4-29-1913

The modern zipper is mostly credited to a Swedish-American electrical engineer who designed and patented the "Hookless Fastener." It was mostly for shoes, at first, but the U.S. military knew a good idea when they saw one and began using it in WW I for the first pilots.

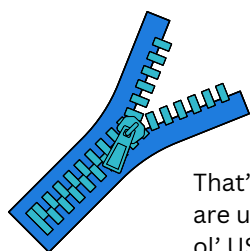
### 1934

Ever notice most zippers have YKK imprinted on them? That stands for Yoshida Kogyo Kabushikikaisha, a Japanese zipper manufacturer who makes about half the zippers on the planet – more than 7 billion annually. YKK was founded in 1934.



### \$11,000,000,000

There's money in them thar things! Who would've thunk it, but the global market for zippers is around \$11 billion a year!



**4.5 billion**

That's about how many zippers are used each year in the good ol' US of A.

### 50

Believe it or not, if you took all the zippers produced in one year, they would wrap around the Earth 50 times!

## Butch Has Gone Fishin' . . .



### BUTCH DALE Columnist

One of the favorite activities for kids in the good old days was fishing. My dad taught me how to fish when I was 6 years old. My aunt and uncle and their two boys lived right across the road from our farm, and just a few yards west of their lane was a man-made dam that formed a small pond, perhaps 100 feet long and 10-12 feet deep. A large metal tile jutted out from the east end, and when I was older I spent many an afternoon sitting on the edge, bamboo pole in hand. I don't recall catching any large fish, but I could always count on snagging several "sunnies" and blue gills. Looking back, it likely was not too smart for me to fish at that pond, as I couldn't swim a lick!

**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

If you're not already seeing an eye doctor, you should have a baseline screening at age 40.

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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com)



**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"The income tax created more criminals than any other single act of government."  
Barry Goldwater

**TODAY'S JOKE**

What's the difference between death and taxes?  
The government hasn't figured out a way to make death worse every year.

**MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton, for the 10th time since taking office, has scheduled a Community Forum to give residents opportunities to connect with city government. The next one is set for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in City Hall, 300 E. Pike St, Barton hosts these meetings for the public to come ask questions, discuss concerns and learn more about anything regarding the city. It is scheduled to last an hour.

**THREE THINGS**

You Should Know

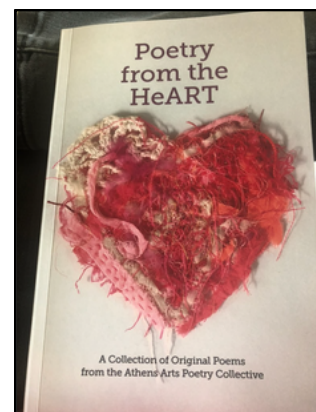
- 1 Beer Can Island, Fla. is up for sale. The 9-acre man-made atoll, also known as Pine Key, has long been a place for parties. It's located off Apollo Beach near MacDill Air Force Base and was man made in the 1940s. The owners have cleaned up the place, bagging hundreds of bags of trash and empty beer bottles and have listed it for a stiff \$14 million. One potential buyer is trying to raise the money by selling ownership shares at \$1,000 per share. He calls his enterprise the "Save Beer Can Island" project.
- 2 Natalie Renot, of Wiggins, Miss., known for rescuing animals in need, has a new patient to care for—a lamb born with five legs who she calls Spider-Lamb. When she found her lamb he was in dire need but he has been responding to the care she and local veterinarians have provided. As she tells it, "I am still having to force-feed him, but I did stand him up and he walked a little bit, so I call that progress."
- 3 Talk about "muscle control." Thirty-five-year-old Ma Hui, who hails from China, made it into the Guinness Book of World Records when he downed more than a gallon of water and then regurgitated it in a record-breaking 5 minutes and 51.88 seconds. According to Guinness, "water spouting is a trick which has been performed since the 17th century."



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

➡ See BUTCH Page A3

## Poetry from the HeART



"Poetry is a shadow asking an echo to dance."  
Carl Sandburg- Pulitzer Prizewinning Poet

In April of 1996, the Academy of American Poets launched a month long celebration to increase awareness and appreciation of poetry, a written art form used to evoke emotion and understanding of the

➡ See HEART Page A5

## OBITUARY

### John L. Miller Sr. May 19, 1939 - April 24, 2024

John L. Miller Sr., age 84, of Kingman, passed away on Wednesday, April 24, 2024 at St. Vincent Williamsport. He was born in Veedersburg on May 19, 1939 to the late Clifton A. and Leah Ruth (Hollowell) Miller.



John graduated from Perrysville High in 1958. He married his best friend, Josephine Ann Rudd on April 12, 1959, she preceded him in death on January 23, 2022. Together they raised three children. He retired from Hyster's after 37 years of service. John was a sergeant of arms for the Independent Lift Truck Union. He enjoyed listening to old country music, reading old western books, and dancing. John loved spending time with his family and drinking beer. He was a member of the Kingman American Legion.

John will be deeply missed by his son, John L. (Rose) Miller Jr. of Perrysville; two daughters, Tina (Geoff) Sunderman of Kingman, and Jodie (Bob) Weston of West Lebanon; five grandchildren, Andrew (Jamie) Weston and Nicholas (Veronica) Weston both of West Lebanon, Shelby (Matt) Jahnke of Coatesville, Kyle Sunderman of Kingman, Kevin (Barbara) Copsy of West Lebanon; eleven great-grandchildren, Brayden and Lucas Weston, Cody, Caitlyn, Cayla, and Caylee Weston, Ryder Hill, Kaia Jahnke, Kyle, Zachary (Raven), and Tyler Copsy; a brother, Jim Miller; niece, Jamie Miller; nephew, Jimmy Miller; sisters-in-law, Laverne Baker and Charlene (Charles) Shull; and several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his "special friend" Jim Cawthon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Josephine; sister-in-law, Sue Miller; and nephew, Charles Crawford.

John's family would like to express their gratitude to the doctors and nurses at St. Vincent Williamsport for their excellent care of John. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in John's name to St. Vincent Williamsport, 412 N. Monroe Street, Williamsport, IN 47993 and the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

There will be a visitation for John at Sanders Funeral Care 203 S. 1st Street in Kingman on Tuesday, April 30, 2024 from 11:00 am until the time of funeral service at 1:00 pm. Burial will follow at Centennial Cemetery. Share memories and condolences online at [www.SandersFuneralCare.com](http://www.SandersFuneralCare.com).

## Local Volunteers Recognized by 4-H



**ABBY MORGAN**  
Guest Columnist

Each year, thousands of volunteers in Indiana donate their time and energy to make their communities a better place to live. These volunteers were among the millions across the country who were spotlighted during the 50th anniversary of National Volunteer Week that was held April 21-27.

Research reported by AmeriCorps\* found that 23.2% of adult Americans (60.7 million) volunteered 4.1 billion hours of service with an economic value of \$122.9 billion. In 2021 in Indiana, more than 1.4 million residents volunteered, contributing \$2.4 billion in economic value.

One group that relies heavily on volunteers is the Indiana 4-H Program. In 2022 over 13,000 youth and adults are volunteering in some capacity with 4-H. In Montgomery County, 60 volunteers, both youth and adult, will serve as club leaders, project leaders, committee members, and in advisory capacities for the 4-H Youth Development Program.

Volunteers spend numerous hours working on tasks, such as helping a child with a 4-H project, leading a project to serve the community, or helping organize an event at the county fair. Montgomery County 4-H volunteers are a key component to helping lead our youth. They serve as caring adults that can help 4-H members learn the skills they need to lead for a

lifetime. With over 500 youth in the Montgomery County 4-H program, adult volunteers are always needed to help share their passions and skills to the next generation. 4-H Program volunteers are just one group of volunteers who are instrumental in carrying out the mission of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service. Volunteers are involved in every aspect of the Extension Service, including determining the needs of the local residents, planning and implementing programs to address these needs, securing resources, and evaluating programs.

An example of these volunteers is the Montgomery County 4-H Incorporated Board. The 17-member board, which consists of elected adults and youth, works with the county Extension staff to plan and oversee 4-H programming and activities. They strive year-round to provide a safe, fun, and educational environment for our 4-H members.

The work of Extension volunteers is continuous. Every day volunteers lend a helping hand to make Extension programs more beneficial to the residents of Montgomery County. Those interested in joining the team of Extension Volunteers are invited to contact the Montgomery County Extension Office at (765) 364-6363 or e-mail [asweet@purdue.edu](mailto:asweet@purdue.edu).

*Abby Morgan is the 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator Purdue Extension Montgomery County*

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



### Do You Recognize This Person?

**HINT:**  
*This 1966 New Market senior became Crawfordsville police chief.*

**Answer on Page A3**

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## VSO Gives April Update



**JOE ELLIS**  
Guest Columnist

Well is the weather ever going to stay with spring time this year? It looks like it may be coming.

We have had 69 incoming calls to my office. We had a total of 20 veterans come into my office this month. We had a total of 13 veterans taken to their clinics or hospital for this month but we have about 15 more who will be.

I will be out of the office on May 28-30 attending our annual meeting with the Indiana Department of Veteran Affairs in downtown Indianapolis.

However I will be at the American Legion Post

72 on May 2 from 1-4 p.m., and I will be at the VFW Post 1431 on May 16th from 1-4 p.m., so if you would like to speak with me please call me at (765) 361-4133.

The third Saturday of each May we celebrate The Armed Services Day, which was founded on Aug. 21, 1949 when Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced the Creation of Armed Forces Day stemming from the unification of the Armed Forces Under the Department of Defense. This annual celebration now commemorates all branches during this one Solitary Day.

On May 27th we will celebrate Memorial Day which is a federal holiday in the U.S. honoring and mourning the U.S. military

personnel who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces from 1868-1970. It was observed on May 30th. Since 1971 it is observed on the last Monday of May.

Observances: Decoration of military graves with American Flags. Senator Braun invites you to: Academy Day 2024 on Thursday, May 16th at 5 p.m. at the Indiana War Memorial 55 E. Michigan St. Indianapolis, In 46204 open to: West Point, Navy, Air Force, Merchant Marine, and the Coast Guard RSVP to: [Alex\\_hickner@BRAUN.SENATE.GOV](mailto:Alex_hickner@BRAUN.SENATE.GOV)

*Joe Ellis is the Veterans Service Officer for Montgomery County. You can reach him at [Joe.Ellis@montgomerycounty.in.gov](mailto:Joe.Ellis@montgomerycounty.in.gov) or (765) 361-4133. His office is located at 1580 Constitution Row Crawfordsville.*

**The Paper of Montgomery County**

# Wabash.

## SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Manager of Guest Services (Manager) serves a critical role on the finance and auxiliary services team and is responsible for curating a professional guest experience for conferences, meetings, and events of the conference and hotel operations of Wabash College. Located in Trippet Hall and Caleb Mills house, the Manager ensures smooth implementation of conferences for our program managers and administrators, including the complete guest services experience from reservations and scheduling through check out and payment. The Manager oversees student and part-time staff that support the reception operation and ensures guest rooms and event rooms are ready for guests and program participants by facilitating facilities and dining services with facilities management and food service teams and working with the campus travel coordinator as needed on preparing for arrivals and departures. The manager serves as the college's hospitality professional.

To learn more about the position and how to apply please visit our employment page at [www.wabash.edu/employment](http://www.wabash.edu/employment). Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.

Wabash College, a liberal arts college for men, seeks faculty and staff who are committed to providing quality engagement with students, high levels of academic challenge and support, and meaningful experiences that prepare students for life and leadership among diverse populations around the globe. Wabash is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes applications from persons of all backgrounds.

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## Every Time I Have Bet Against Bonanza, I Have Been Wrong



**CARRIE CLASSON**  
The Postscript

My husband, Peter, and I spend the winters in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. The center of the town is a designated World Heritage Site, which means the facades of the buildings must remain as they were in the mid-1700s. The streets are made of round and sometimes slippery cobblestones. The doors are stout and covered with hundreds of coats of paint, and on the top of every building is a rooftop terrace where people can watch the fireworks that go off for no reason that anyone has ever been able to figure out. It is wonderful.

But there is another world, just outside our little town, where there are big-box stores and a couple of very large grocery stores with food courts and bakeries and all the brands we are used to buying in the United States.

Peter and I have never been there.

Instead, we go to the vegetable market that gets deliveries every hour, and the bakery where particular types of bread only appear at particular times of day. For everything else, we go to Bonanza.

When you see the outside of Bonanza, you could be forgiven for thinking their inventory might not be extensive. The store appears to be smaller than a two-chair hair salon. Immediately inside the door, a checkout counter occupies most of the space. Sitting at the counter is the same woman every day, engaged in animated conversation with someone new. The conversation always sounds interesting (and probably includes a lot of juicy gossip), but the Spanish is spoken at a velocity far too fast for my ears, so I just listen to the rapid-fire dialogue while the cashier pushes buttons and makes change with lightning speed, without ever taking a pause for breath.

Inside there is, quite literally, everything.

Peter compares it to a “Harry Potter”-style store that somehow magically grows the farther in you venture. I like to think of Garrison Keillor’s monologues about the mythical Lake Wobegon, the home of Ralph’s Pretty Good Grocery.

“If you can’t get it at Frank’s,” Keillor would assure his listeners, “you can probably get along without it.” That is Bonanza exactly.

Every time I have bet against Bonanza, I have been wrong. “They won’t have balsamic vinegar glaze,” I told Peter. “I bet they will,” Peter said.

They had a dozen varieties, three different brands of the normal type and several flavors I had never heard of, all at half the price I would pay in the U.S. Above the balsamic glaze is pie filling and next to it is shampoo and on the shelf you cannot reach are paper napkins of every imaginable variety. There is cat food by the pound and candles and spices and bulk flour and oats and chia and flax seeds, wheat germ and raisins, prunes, and too many kinds of beans and nuts to count. There is cheese by the slice and wine and pickles and cookies and toothpicks. The only things they don’t sell at Bonanza are fresh breads, vegetables and meat—because you know you are supposed to go to the proper store to get those.

I love it. I love having one tiny store filled literally to the rafters. The staff keep a ready supply of stools and long sticks with hooks on the end to reach the half of the inventory that is far out of reach.

We still haven’t been to the fancy grocery stores outside of town with the wide aisles and the food courts. We’ve heard it’s great. Maybe we’ll go someday. But probably not.

*Till next time, Carrie*

## Chicken Gets a Lube Job



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Funny Bone

My wife has been cooking dinner for me almost every night for over 44 years. I always felt guilty about that, but never guilty enough to do anything about it. There was a short period when I was in charge of all the barbecuing. I was old school then and still used charcoal, but Mary Ellen read somewhere that this was an unhealthy way to prepare food. Of course, the meat alone was enough to raise our LDL no matter how we cooked it.

Then we got a new Weber Grill. Each time I cooked, I first had to clean the grill with a wire brush, which I learned has bristles that can dislodge from the tool and end up in your stomach. There are only so many things you can worry about.

Using the new grill involved turning on the gas, pushing in one of three knobs, then turning all to HIGH; letting the grill heat up; then resetting all the knobs to M O M, which means medium, off, and medium.

I had trouble mastering exactly how long to cook our grilling selections. Medium rare is okay for steaks, but it’s life-threatening with poultry.

“This chicken is certainly in the pink,” Mary Ellen told me one night when I took our dinner off the grill. This was not intended as a compliment to the chicken. Or to the chef.

After I was barred from cooking on our deck, I decided to give it a go inside with our new air fryer, another appliance I knew nothing about. But how difficult could it be? I mean, frying with air? This sounded like a fool-proof endeavor. Even for me.

My first attempt at

using the new fryer was making a recipe I found on a social media website. You view a sped-up video making you think you can cook this masterpiece in 12 seconds. They usually don’t give you written directions, and I still haven’t figured out to save something or print it off. No matter now, when Mary Ellen found out I had a Tic Tok account, I was cooked. Account closed.

The recipe was for lemon garlic chicken. I placed the cutlets and all the required ingredients in a plastic baggie, gave it a good shake, and let it marinate. Then I placed it all in a pan and slid it into the air fryer. But first I slathered the top of the bird with olive oil. That was my own little touch.

Mary Ellen had retreated to the back porch to enjoy her night off. I dozed off in my office easy chair. About 5 minutes later, I was awakened when smoke came billowing from the kitchen. Fumes filled the entire house. What should I do? Call 911? Or Emeril Lagasse?

The problem was that the directions called for baking the recipe in the oven. NOT the air fryer. And not with oil. Ooops! Mary Ellen was aghast at this mistake. “Look at those directions again. You did something wrong.” I tried to confirm that she was correct, but it was hard to see the recipe through all the smoke.

But here’s the really good news: The chicken that night was very crispy.

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

## ↓ BUTCH

From Page A1

My brother Gary and cousin John Wells often fished together on those sunny afternoons at the dam. We never had much in the way of fishing equipment, and we never used any other types of bait as we always had good luck with nightcrawlers (and yes, after they were placed on the hook, we spit on them for good luck!). We often caught 25 to 30 small-size fish in an hour or so, and then headed home to clean them up for frying. All of the "shiners" were thrown back, as they were too bony to eat. Once in a while we snagged a snapping turtle and had to cut the fishing line, as we considered it too dangerous to try remove the hook.

Not having a boat, one afternoon we constructed a small wooden raft and dragged it to the pond. After easing it into the water, our plans for boat fishing soon were scuttled, as the homemade raft immediately sank to the bottom. Discouraged, a new plan was in order, and we decided on a small metal washtub. I was nominated to be the first to try its seaworthiness, and was subsequently shoved out into the pond. I was quite frightened as the washtub bobbed back and forth before finally drifting to a bank. If it had capsized, I would have drowned for sure, and that little episode will always remain in my mind as one of the dumbest things I ever did!

There were two other good fishing spots within bike-riding distance from our farm, both of them former gravel pits which were stocked with fish . . . Needham’s pond near the Boone County line and Horn’s pond, which was just south of where my Grandpa and Grandma Dale lived. The Needham pond seemed to have larger fish, but many times at Horn’s.

pond we didn’t even need worms. We could just throw in our lines and start catching fish . . . one right after another! On a few occasions, we caught a frog, and no, we had no desire to eat frog legs, but we kept them for a few days before granting their freedom.

For some reason we never had much luck fishing at Sugar Creek, which many consider a great stream for fly-fishing. I did catch a large catfish there on one occasion when I was older, and subsequently got "stung" trying to remove the hook . . . OUCH! A few times I rode my bike all the way to Shannondale to fish on Little Sugar Creek. Just north of the church there was a large tree which had roots that extended from the creek bank, a perfect place to sit in the shade and cast my line. Dad also took me ice fishing one time at the conservation club pond, but I decided that fishing when the temperature is ten above zero was not for me.

It seems that very few kids go fishing nowadays during the summer. They are too busy playing video games, watching TV, texting on their cellphones . . . or unfortunately . . . doing things they should not be doing. There were a few times in which I caught very few fish, but it was great just to be outdoors and enjoy nature. My dad would accompany us on several occasions. He was glad to take a break from farming. We fished, we talked, he told stories . . . and we had fun TOGETHER. To those of you who also went fishing as a youngster, I miss those days, don’t you?

*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.*

The Paper of  
Montgomery County

**Butch Dale’s  
Flashback Trivia**

**Answer:  
Dave Johnson**

The Paper of Montgomery County presents...

# Exploring Britain & Ireland

September 14 – 28, 2024



For more information contact Collette

1-800-581-8942

Please refer to booking #1240271

2024 Toyota Crown Platinum Redefines the Great American Sedan with Hybrid Power and Future-Tech Styling



**CASEY WILLIAMS**  
Auto Reviews

All automakers are facing the challenge of how to keep their sedans relevant. It's a crossover world, ya'all. So, to stand out from the boring three-box masses, they must innovate without squandering the handling and comfort for which sedans are known. When Toyota replaced its long-standing Avalon full-size sedan, it could have just given us another. Instead, we drive the 2024 Toyota Crown Platinum.

**Classic Future-tech Style**

One thing for sure; the Crown looks nothing like an Avalon! Instead, it looks like a new Prius, classic Celica, and RAV4 crossover had relations. The sleek fastback look is hybrid future-tech, but black paint on the hood, roof, and decklid infuse a splash of sport. Pinched beneath its hammerhead prow are

eight LED headlamps over a wide expanse of mesh grille. It doesn't look like that large of car...until you realize its riding on 21" wheels. I especially like the rear view with black fascia, thin taillamps, and chrome detailing.

Exterior styling won't be everybody's vision of a full-size hybrid thingy, but almost everybody will find comfort inside. You first notice stepping in at a higher elevation, which drivers young and old should appreciate. It all feels very grown-up Prius once planted in the plush heated and ventilated front seats. There's a flatscreen gauge cluster, 12.3" infotainment screen, deep console, and wrist-flick gear selector. Everything looks and feels like it came from a Lexus, including the bronze accents on the dash and doors.

With the Platinum package, there's much more to like. Settle under the panoramic

glass roof, crank up the saturating JBL audio system, and refresh thyself with dual-zone automatic climate control. A heated steering wheel and heated rear seats add luxuries. Tap into wireless Apple CarPlay/Android Auto and wireless device charging while staying safe with Toyota's comprehensive crash avoidance systems that include automatic emergency braking, blind spot warning, lane change alert, and front/rear cross-path detection.

**Smooth Turbo-Electric Power**

All Crowns are hybrids and come with all-wheel-drive, but the Platinum is especially potent. Its Hybrid MAX system with a 2.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine, batteries, motors, and six-speed automatic transmission puts 340 horsepower and 400 lb.-ft. of torque to the road. Swift turbo and electric torque ushers it from 0-60 mph in a

scant 5.7 seconds, but if you're expecting Prius fuel economy, you'll be disappointed because the Crown is a very full-size car posting 29/32-MPG city/highway. If that bothers you, choose the less potent XLE or Limited trim to enjoy 42/41-MPG city/highway. Unfortunately, there's no plug-in version.

Over the recent holiday, I drove the Crown a couple of hours to take my parents to lunch. On the open highway, the big car was whisper quiet, rode smooth, rumbled over rough pavement with aplomb, and offered seamless power from the turbo and electric motors. I wondered what my nearly 70-year-old mother would think of the Supersonic Red paint with black accoutrement. Surprisingly for a woman who drives a Chevy Equinox, she liked it. Which means, Toyota designed a car that's flamboyant enough for younger

buyers, but also appealing to older buyers.

Toyota took a risk with the Crown's styling and all-hybrid powertrain, but mostly nailed it. A very reasonable \$40,350 base price rises to a loftier \$56,183 with all of the luxuries. If you don't love your full-size sedan with the Crown's overt styling, also

consider the Lexus ES, Dodge Charger, and Nissan Maxima. And, if you still feel like you need a crossover, check out the upcoming 2025 Toyota Crown Signia.

*Storm Forward!*  
*Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @AutoCasey.*

**2024 Toyota Crown Platinum**  
Five-passenger, AWD Sedan  
Powertrain: 2.4-liter T4 Hybrid  
Output: 340hp/400 lb.-ft.  
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind  
Wheels f/r: 21"/21" alloy  
Brakes f/r: regen disc/disc  
0-60 mph: 5.7s  
Fuel economy city/hwy: 29/32-MPG  
Assembly: Aichi, Japan  
Base/as-tested price: \$40,350/56,183

Likes	Dislikes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Bold styling</li> <li>· Luxury interior</li> <li>· Smooth driving</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Fuel economy (Platinum)</li> <li>· No plug-in version</li> <li>· Premium price</li> </ul>

*The Paper*

Montgomery Medicine with Dr. John Roberts: Stem Cells



**JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.**  
Montgomery Medicine

A friend recently asked me about stem cell therapy. This week I want to describe what they are, where they come from, how they might be used to treat disease, and finally, touch briefly on the social and ethical challenges surrounding their use.

Stem cells are critical to our development and tissue repair. They have the potential to change into other more specialized cells in the body through a process known as differentiation. By definition, stem cells have to exhibit two properties: (1) they must be able to divide multiple times while remaining unchanged and (2) they have to have "potency," the ability to differentiate into other cell types.

Stem cells have a hierarchy of potency that is important in determining what they are capable of doing.

Totipotent cells sit at the top of the stem cell pyramid. They have the capacity to differentiate into any of the approximately 200 cell types in our bodies. Pluripotent cells sit below totipotent cells, and can differentiate into nearly all cells, while multipotent cells can only become cells of a closely related family of cells. There are additional levels of potency that produce even fewer cell types.

There are two types of stem cells in humans – embryonic and adult. Embryonic stem cells are derived from embryos that are 4-5 days old. Embryos at this stage contain about 50 to 150 cells, some of which are pluripotent and can propagate indefinitely.

Adult stem cells are found in most tissues in the body and are multipotent. They are generally able to produce all of the cell types of the particular organ where they reside. They can also be found in umbilical cord blood. These cells

exist to replace and repair tissues. It is hypothesized these cells may bear responsibility for development of some cancers since they have the capacity to divide almost indefinitely, one of the hallmarks of cancer cells.

Stem cells can be removed from either embryos or various tissues of the body and then grown in laboratory tissue culture. This is a very tricky business, as stem cells naturally want to differentiate into other cells. The stem cells need to be kept in a very specific biochemical soup to prevent them from differentiating. One of the most challenging facets of stem cell research is determining the complex biochemical signaling that controls stem cell differentiation.

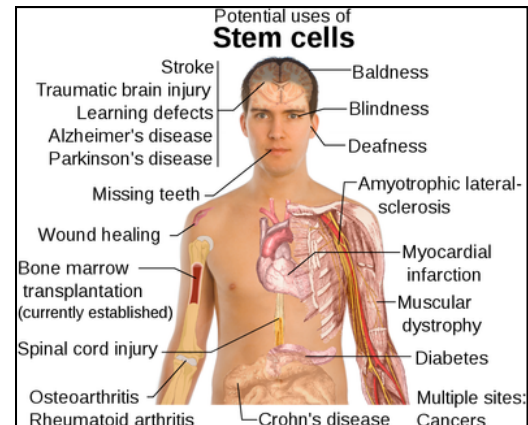
The excitement surrounding the use of stem cells arises from the potential they have to replace damaged or genetically defective

cells and tissues in the body. The only stem cell treatments currently approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are products that treat certain cancers and disorders of the blood and immune system.

There are no approved embryonic stem cell treatments. However, the first human study using embryonic stem cells was started a few years ago. It involved placing stem cells around damaged nerves in patients with spinal cord injuries.

There are a number of potential challenges when using embryonic stem cells. One is discovering how to program them to differentiate into the desired cell type. Stem cells can differentiate into masses of different cell types and tissues if allowed to grow on their own. If a patient receives stem cells from a human donor, there is also the risk of rejection by the recipient's immune system.

Finally, embryonic



stem cell research presents social and ethical challenges in regard to obtaining stem cells from human embryos. Removing embryonic stem cells usually resulted in destruction of the entire embryo. A technique was developed in 2006 that allows the embryo to survive following stem cell removal.

More recent research has developed a methodology to produce pluripotent stem cells from fully differentiated cells. These reverse-engineered stem cells are called induced pluripotent stem cells. Scientists have taken skin cells and added various proteins to alter DNA expression to cause the mature skin cells to revert to stem cells. This

discovery is very exciting and has the potential to obviate the need to use embryonic stem cells

You may run across medical clinics or online ads that claim to offer stem cell therapies. This an extremely questionable practice since using stem cells for treatment of diseases is in its infancy and there is no good evidence to indicate they are effective or, more importantly, safe. The FDA is really cracking down on stem cell clinics. Consumer Reports had an excellent review in January 2018 that you can read at [goo.gl/vfZfvv](http://goo.gl/vfZfvv).

*– Dr. John Roberts is a retired member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.*

## Wabash Student Earns Fulbright Scholarship



**Wabash College senior Hayden Kammer earned a Fulbright open study/research award to Latvia.**



**Kammer was a cast member for the Wabash College theater department's production of "As You Like It" in October 2022, playing the role of Jaques.**

Wabash College student Hayden Kammer '24 earned a Fulbright open study/research award to Latvia.

Kammer will be based at the Baltic International Academy in Riga, Latvia, with the goal of addressing men's mental health needs. The curriculum offered will allow him to study in the areas of crisis psychology, conflict resolution, social cognition, and psychological counseling.

A native of Schererville, Indiana, Kammer majored in psychology and minored in theater. He was a member of the Glee Club and Dork Club, the Wabash tabletop gaming club, and held an officer's position with the group in each of the last two years. He presented at the Celebration of Research, Scholarship, and Creative Work and was a staff writer with The Bachelor, the independent campus newspaper. Kammer was a cast member for the theater department's production of "As You Like It" in October 2022 and "Something Rotten!" in November 2023.

"Earning this means the world to me," said Kammer. "Hearing that I was awarded a Fulbright to study men's mental health was a validation by the U.S. and Latvian governments. It inspires me to launch my career into helping men all across the world deal with concepts of what masculinity means in a world where that idea changes, and how to outgrow toxic norms in favor of newer ones."

During his Wabash career, Kammer has participated in two immersion learning experiences, one a study of Civil Rights in the U.S. with professors Shamira Gelbman and Heidi Winters Vogel, the other a study of theater in New York City with professor Jim Cherry. He also studied abroad during the Spring 2023 semester at Harlaxton College in England.

He first became interested in the Latvian culture during an international tour by the Glee Club in 2023 to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

"Coincidentally, I accompanied the Glee Club on the Baltics tour

and witnessed the many ways in which our group – and Hayden – interacted with Latvian citizens," said Susan Albrecht, Wabash College Fellowship Advisor. "One of the most profound events was when our students shared a meal and an evening with Riga-based vocal performance group Anima. They extended incredible hospitality, taught us a beautiful Latvian folk song, and spontaneously sang along with our guys on a number of '70s and '80s American pop songs. It was a remarkable evening, followed by two additional days exploring Riga. His experiences there piqued Hayden's curiosity for investigating Latvia as a potential study destination and allowed him to write with meaning about the value he would see in a Fulbright there."

After completing the Fulbright, Kammer plans to remain in Latvia for a year to earn a master's degree in psychology, which would grant him licensure in Latvia and allow him to practice in Europe.



The Fulbright open study/research award program allows recipients to design their own projects and work with mentors at foreign universities, non-profits, cultural organizations, or other research institutes. The study/research awards are available in approximately 140 countries.

Kammer is among the many Wabash men who have earned highly competitive fellowships in the last decade, including the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Obama Voyager, Yenching, Goldwater, and Point Foundation Flagship Scholarships. Additionally, Wabash students have earned the Center for the Study of Presidency and Congress' Presidential Fellowship, U.K. Fulbright Summer Institute placement, and NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, to go with 29 Gilman, and 28 Fulbright Scholarships.

## Legislators Support New Green Alert System for Veterans

A new public notification similar to Indiana's Amber Alert will soon help first responders locate missing and at-risk veterans thanks to efforts supported by lawmakers who represent Montgomery County.

A new law, which passed during the 2024 legislative session, will create a Green Alert to notify the public that a veteran or military service member is reported missing and believed to be at risk of being hurt or hurting themselves. The alert will function similarly to the state's successful Amber Alert for missing children and Silver Alert for missing seniors. "Our existing alert systems have helped officials find countless Hoosiers in emergencies," said State Rep. Beau Baird (R-Greencastle). "Having an alert specifically for veterans and service

members could be lifesaving for those who are at-risk or in harm's way."

A Green Alert could be issued by the Indiana State Police for veterans, active service members, Indiana National Guard members and reservists within 48 hours of the individual being reported missing. Like other alerts, the notification will include a description and last known location of the individual and if they are considered at-risk to themselves or others.

"Veterans who go missing often face unique circumstances like post-traumatic stress disorder and suicidal thoughts, which set them apart from other missing person cases," said State Rep. Jeff Thompson (R-Lizton). "The Green Alert would notify the public and first responders immediately, which could result in more leads and a better

chance to bring them home safe."

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, Indiana's veteran suicide rate is higher than the national average. In 2021, nearly 140 Hoosier veterans died by suicide and over 6,000 died nationwide.

"Veterans and our active service members face unique challenges and ensuring they have access to mental health supports is a top priority," said State Rep. Sharon Negele (R-Attica). "By creating a new Green Alert, we can send out a public alert, activate emergency resources and ultimately provide support to those who are considered at-risk or in crisis."

For 24/7, confidential crisis support, veterans or their loved ones can dial 988 then press one or send a text to 838255 for the Veterans Crisis Line. Callers do not have to be enrolled in Veteran

Affairs benefits or health care to connect. Hoosiers can also visit [veteranscrisisline.net](https://veteranscrisisline.net) and join a chat with a VA responder.

"This will be a great tool to help us find veterans who may be at-risk and missing and connect them with the resources they need," said State Rep. Mark Genda (R-Frankfort). "These Hoosiers have given so much to protect Indiana's liberty and freedom, and this new alert will help our public safety officials and community members be aware and offer help."

House Enrolled Act 1021 passed unanimously out of the Indiana House of Representatives and Senate, and received support from the Military/Veterans Coalition of Indiana, the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the National Guard Association of Indiana.

## HEART

From Page A1

world around us. Since that time, each April, interested parties can access multitudes of poetry prompts, writing groups and featured tomes full of poetic forms. Regardless of what we were taught (or how we may have been shamed in school) each person possesses the ability to write poetry.

Keeping that in mind, Diana McCormick, Director of the Athens Arts Gallery, applied for grant funding to offer a six weeks poetry class in the early months of 2023. Gwynn Wills, Founder of Calliope Writers Group and an Amherst Writers and Artists Certified Facilitator, agreed to lead the group. What transpired was a life-changing experience for the members of the group who call themselves the Athens Arts Poetry Collective.

Tom Budd's poetry sounds as if it belongs on Garrison Kellior's Prairie Home Companion broadcast. Tom started writing poetry back in February of 2023 when he signed up for the Poetry from the HeART class. "I wanted to try something new," Tom states, "and to explore my thoughts in an imaginative way." He writes about his everyday experiences and people in the community. His down-home writing is as warm and comforting as Grandma's quilt sprinkled with a dash of humor. "Poetry is a wonderful expression of our minds and thoughts", he adds. When asked which form of poetry he prefers, Tom says he likes to write in free style and "just let the words flow from my heart." Kelly Shea also began writing poetry when the class was offered last February. She desired to try something new hoping to discover her own, unique voice. She mostly writes about the natural world. Her poetry is full of beautiful imagery inspired by the "sun, the moon, animals, people, nature, wildflowers and love . . . nearly everything." Kelly believes everyone is capable of writing poetry and what you say in your poetry "may be just the words somebody needs to hear." Kelly is inspired by this line from the poem "Desiderata" by Max Ehrman: "You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

Corrine McCann i revered member of the group (and also Diana McCormick's mother) who started writing poetry back in 1977 when she moved from California to Kentucky. She entered a poetry contest at American Greeting Company, where she was employed, and one of her poems entitled "Children" was published. Corrine draws her inspiration

from people, places and things "that catch my eye" and other senses. She goes on to say, "I am particularly drawn to mystery, mystics, esoteric and futuristic writing that deals with spirituality." Adhering to the old adage, "less is more," Corrine believes poetry can say more in a few words than long essays about meaningful experiences. Mary Glass started writing while she was in ninth grade but only started writing in poetic form about three years ago. She made a pledge to write one haiku daily for one hundred days. She undertook the creative challenge because she was in love with the beauty of a haiku's ability to generate such emotion in only three lines. Mary is mostly inspired by emotions of joy or despair and nostalgia which often triggers her creativity. "Poetry is part of life," Mary says. "It doesn't have to be in a formal structure, but the writing often expresses what I am not able to verbalize." Mary's favorite poet is Mary Oliver and loves the quote from her poem "The Summer Day" that ends with "Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?"

Gwynn Wills, the fifth and final member of the group, starting writing stories when she was nine years old and after being dumped by a junior high crush, started penning heartbreak poetry. She never looked back and has written poetry off and on for nearly sixty years. She is inspired by finding odd artifacts in out of the way places like a collection of cigarette butts in tall grass or a plastic Elmer's glue top by Dry Branch Creek. She believes poetry is a gift that can be shared and enjoyed by everyone and especially likes the poetry of Lucille Clifton and Robert Bly.

Once the six weeks ended, the group of five did not want to part ways so they continue to meet every other week to share their newly written poems and experiences. Sitting around the table, each member recounts what is going on in their lives. The gathering is more than sharing poems, it is sharing life, which is what poetry is really; life, paired down into scenes and words that encourage a deeper understanding of what it means to be human.

With so many incredible poems written during their time together, the group decided to put their poems into a book to be published. They enlisted the help of the very talented graphic designer, Kelly O'Dell Stanley and produced a beautiful chapbook which also features artwork by Nina Cunningham, Judith Smith and Kenya Ferrand-Ott. The book, "Poetry from the HeART" is available for purchase at the Athens Arts Gallery 216 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, or on Amazon for \$10. All proceeds from the book will go to Athens Arts Gallery.

*The Paper*

# Wabash Gets Hoosier Gridder CHS Senior Garners State Honor



Photo courtesy Jen Kauffman

**From left, Emily Overton (sister), Matt Overton (father), Tyler, Julie Overton (mother) and Justin Overton (brother).**

Tyler Overton, a senior at Hamilton Heights High School, has signed a letter of intent to play football for Wabash.

“The connections that students have with each other, their professors, and the alumni is what inspired me to choose Wabash College,” Overton said. He plans to study economics and business with the goal of a career in corporate or personal finance.

Overton is a multi-sport (football, wrestling, and track and field) student athlete who excels in the classroom and on the field, track and mat. He is a member of Student Government and the National Honor Society. He was recognized as an Academic All Star in wrestling and football helping to bring Heights a Class 3A Hoosier Conference championship win in 2023. He also holds down a parttime job.

Overton credits his parents as being instrumental in his success through their continuous encouragement and support. Being surrounded by competitive friends and teammates pushing each other to be better has also been a plus in

Overton’s journey to take his game to the next level.

“Tyler has been an intricate part of the Husky football program for the past four seasons,” said John Kirschner, Hamilton Heights head football coach. “His commitment to the process of off-season development allowed him the opportunity to be one of the top corners in our conference. He loves the game of football and has been a huge component of our success on defense the past two seasons. Tyler’s aggressive style of play along with his knowledge of the game has made him a dynamic player in multiple facets of the game. He will definitely be missed, and we wish him the best at Wabash!”

“Tyler has been one of those quiet, steady players who has provided a major contribution to the recent success of the football program,” added Hamilton Heights Athletic Director, Kurt Ogden. “His coverage in the secondary will be sorely missed next year. We wish him the best as he continues his football career at Wabash College.”

The IHSAA, the IHSAA Foundation and Forté Sports Medicine are proud to announce the honoring of multiple senior student-athletes, including one girl from Crawfordsville.

Alongside the C. Eugene Cato Memorial Scholarships announced previously, the IHSAA and IHSAA Foundation are proud to recognize and honor the legacies of legends and leaders of Indiana with recipients from six scholarships: the Bobby & Kathy Cox Post-Secondary Scholarship, the David Cranfill Truehearted Teammate Award, Amy Hasbrook Family Leadership Award, the Lee Lonzo Champions Together Post-Secondary Scholarship, the Parker Amet Post-Secondary Scholarship, and the Sparks Foundation Post-Secondary Scholarship.

A Crawfordsville student athlete was named as one of two recipients for the Amy Hasbrook Family Leadership Award. Gabrielle Warren of Crawfordsville High School is a three-sport athlete, participating in cross country, golf and track & field during her time as an Athenian. She earned a varsity letter in each of her four years in cross country and track & field, while earning a varsity letter during her junior and senior year in golf.

Gabrielle is also a member of Crawfordsville’s National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Champions Together Club, and the Student Athletic Leadership Team. Participating in high school athletics has had a profound impact on Gabrielle’s life. While she didn’t always finish with the fastest time or the best score, it was the leadership and time management skills that Gabrielle developed over time that has now set her up for success in the future. She went from someone who was hesitant to try something new to one who was the team captain in each of her high school sports and a winner of numerous mental attitude awards. Participating in middle school and high school

athletics introduced her to new friends and gave her the opportunity to be a leader and role model for younger girls. Gabrielle stated, “I am grateful my lasting impact on my high school teams was not because of scores or times, but my attitude and how I carry myself.”

Gabrielle will begin her pursuit of a nursing degree in the fall. She has a special connection to this career path due to her family’s experience during her birth. Gabrielle was born via an emergency c-section 10 weeks prematurely. Because of this, she was under constant care at the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for several weeks as her body grew stronger. Her family was unable to do anything but watch, wait, and hope for the best. The staff at the NICU worked tirelessly to provide Gabrielle with the best care possible, while also offering their support and care to her family. Gabrielle hopes to provide the same care and support to her patients and their families in the near future

In honor of the 50th anniversary celebration of Title IX in 2022, the Indiana High School Athletic Association, Inc. began awarding the Amy Hasbrook Leadership Award. Amy Hasbrook was a studentathlete at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis and later DePauw University who participated in girls’ basketball and was a product of the opportunities that Title IX created. Amy tragically perished in a house fire in 2002. Her legacy is the impression she left on those who knew her. Thanks to a very generous donation to the IHSAA Foundation from the Hasbrook family of Indianapolis in the name of their late daughter, Amy, two post-secondary scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each are awarded each year. Two female, multi-sport student-athletes who best exemplify and embody sportsmanship, leadership, integrity, dedication to the team, and community service will be selected from the IHSAA’s member schools.

# CMS 8th Graders Recognized

Crawfordsville Middle School released its Quarter 3 Honor Roll.

## 8th Grade High Honor Roll

Caroline Bowling, Taylor Bray, Isabel Gerdes, Silas Hartnett, Mabel Hoar, Dario Huesca, Magnolia Joyner, Namet Macegoza, Graeme Mason, Sami Maurer, Carter McDorman, Brayleigh McMurry, Dominic Pond, and Gabriella Saidian

## 8th Grade Honor Roll

Elizabeth Barrera Chinchilla, Jacey Crane, Averie Davies, Charity Edwards, Gabriel Elizondo, Elizabeth Ellingwood, Aiden French, Baela Hensley, Eleanor Hesler, Kristian Kelso, Rinoa Kuchler, Mariah Luera, Naomi Martinez-Bolanos, Kristine McMahan, Jozlynn Melvin, Cameron Morgan, Sebastian Rice, Ryan Rohr, Braeden Schlote, Alea Seward, Abigail Sheets, Johnovan Smith, Keira Toomey, Jahir Jarron Torres, Tori Truax, Emma Whiles-Gerold, and Abby White

## 7th Grade High Honor Roll

Madilyn Biddle, Anna Boyd, Scarlett Cawthon, Alexandra Cox, Claire Dennison, Laeton Dezarn, Arabella Himes, Shaeleigh Hreskowsky, Lanie Light, Jasmine Loy, Yumalai Monge Palacios, Elizabeth Nunan, Ellie Perry, Shakira Rodriguez, Grant Schroeter, Adalise Simmons, Teagan Spencer, and Laken Suitors

## 7th Grade Honor Roll

Karen Amado Pesquera, Dylan Andrade, Diego Berber, Zechariah Brant, Alondra Cervantes Chacon, Madalyn Chamness, Murphy Cokel, Laynee Combs, Carter Daley, Essence Farris-Steen, Aubrey Finney, Ajay Garr, Breslin Goins,

Yoselyn Gomez Castro, Khloe Harding, Karli Hirt, Owen Huesca, Joseph Jeffries, Sebastian Kochert Cosby, Kaito Koyanagi, Nina Kyger, Kenley Lain, Krystal Ledezma, Corbyn Long, Alivia Lowe, Katie Manzon, Madison McGaughey, Sarah Melevage, Michael Moore, Jared Moreno, Everly Morgan, Keyra Munoz, Krystal Munoz, Karter Nolan, Sadie Olofson, Elliot Peck, Vanessa Pettit, Sophia Pond, Eva Pryor, Emanuel Sanchez Mora, Hailey Sarver, Kareena Shuler, Josslynn Simmons, Emily Southern, Kirstin Steffen, Sophia Stewart, KaElla Swanson, Conley Taylor, Katelyn Teeple, Bentley Thayer, Levi Tomamichel, Connor Toomey, Audrik Walbert, Nathan Wilhoite, Sophia Williams, and Max Wilson

## 6th Grade High Honor Roll

Madison Banks, Brady Cord, Ella Davies, Mila Greene, Vivian Hoar, Vedanti Kiran, Sophia Li, Makinzey Morrow, Ella Seward, and Brooklyn Wilkins

## 6th Grade Honor Roll

Gavin Albertson, Mateo Azar, Zophia Benge, Alexavier Blunt, Mackenzie Brown, Xavier Carmona Guzman, Kellin Conkright, Jackson Cummins, Maxwell Espinoza Abarca, Aubrey Geneau, Cooper Gerdes, Elliot Hamilton, Samiyyah Hamilton, William Hershberger, Julius Jones, Lily Jones, Harper Kohl, Anniston Miles, Gabriel Million, Jamie Moore, Audrey Norman, Zeke Plunkett, Elijah Robinson-Teague, Austin Rogers, Amira Rose, Bentley Sanders, Naomi Sermersheim, Anthony Simmons, Nathan Tucker, Adriana Ventura Padilla, Callan White, Emery Wolf, and Zoey Zacarias

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# Way To Go, Oliver!

Photo courtesy Crawfordsville Library

Oliver Lobaugh, age 3 1/2, has completed The Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1000 Books Before Kindergarten" for the second time. He is the son of Sarah Zartuche and Benjamin Lobaugh. Together they have read 2,000 books. Oliver's favorite book is Blue Train, Green Train by Wilbert Awdry. Mom said, "This community is blessed to have such a wonderful library. It has many programs to help people of all ages develop a love of reading. The Youth Services Department staff do an amazing job engaging and making this place feel like home. One of our favorite places to be."

# Crawfordsville District Public Library

# MAY


## FOR ADULTS

- Thursday 2** **Frida's Roots w/ Michael Brescia**  
Mexican Culture through Frida's eyes  
7p in Meeting Room A
- Sunday 5** **Victorian Memory & Mourning**  
Presented by Historian Sheila Riley   
2p at CMMC
- Thursday 9** **CDPL Board of Trustees meeting**  
Open to the Public  
4p in the Conference Room
- Saturday 11** **Library Book Sale**   
2nd Saturday Every Month  
10a-4p Basement
- Tuesday 14** **Genealogy Club Meeting**  
Plants of Early 19th Century IN Cemeteries  
7p in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Wednesday 15** **Wyrd Words book club**  
Open to Adults 18+ years of age  
6p in Meeting Room C
- Saturday 18** **Spring Tree ID Hike**  
Ages 12+ years & up  
10a meet at the Pavilion
- Tuesday 21** **D & D for Beginners**   
**Registration Required**  
5p in Meeting Room B
- Friday 22** **Mystery of History**  
Mysterious discussion club for adults  
6p in Meeting Room C

## FOR KIDS

- Saturday 4** **May the 4th be With You**  
For ages up to 19  
10a in Youth Services
- Wednesday 1, 8, & 29** **Toddler Story Time**  
For 18 Months to 3 years of age  
10a in Youth Services
- Thursday 2** **Lego Club & Demolition**   
All ages are welcome  
3:30p & 4p in Youth Services
- Thursday 2, 9, & 30** **Preschool Story Time**  
For 3-5 year olds  
10a in Youth Services
- Tuesday 7 & 28** **Baby Story Time**   
for ages up to 18 Months  
9:30a in Youth Services
- Friday 31** **Activity at the Pavilion**  
Bubbles & Chalk  
10a at the Pavilion


## FOR TEENS

- Saturday 18** **Teen Film Club**   
Ages 13-18 (only)  
2p in the Classroom (D)
- Tuesday 28** **Teen Anime Club**  
Ages 13-18 (only)  
6p in Youth Services

Memorial Day  
**CLOSED**  
May 26 & 27

**Summer Programs**   
**Begin May 28**  
Youth Services presents:  
**May The 4th Be With You**  
Saturday, May 4, 10-11:30a

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