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TODAY'S VERSE

2 Samuel 23:5 Yet he hath made with me an everlasting covenant.

Meet Goose



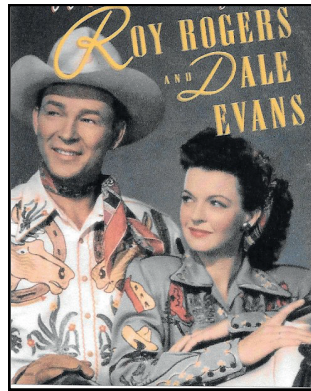
Goose is a handsome 4 year old male grey American Pit Bull Terrier that has been at AWL since 2/2/24 (found as a stray). Goose is ready to go to his forever home! Goose is food motivated and will gladly sit for treats. Goose enjoys going for walks and frolicking in a fenced yard. Goose is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? Goose is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. Goose is neutered, dewormed, microchipped, and up to date on his shots! A meet and greet is required for all family members/pets to ensure Goose is a good fit. AWL is open Monday-Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come say hi!!

Happy trails to you . . . until we meet again!



BUTCH DALE Columnist

"Post cereals presents The Roy Rogers Show, with Roy Rogers, king of the cowboys, Trigger, his golden palomino and Dale Evans, queen of the west . . . with Pat Brady, their comical sidekick, and Roy's wonder dog, Bullet."



The show was different that regular movie westerns in that the episodes were set in modern times, with Roy as a ranch owner and Dale as the owner of the Eureka Cafe. The show was a mixture of the past and the present. Roy and Dale and their sidekick, Pat Brady, came to the aid of the weak and helpless and pursued the "bad guys," which included bank robbers, cattle rustlers and the like. But while Roy chased the criminals on Trigger, and Dale rode her buckskin horse, Buttermilk, Pat always drove his Jeep, Nellybelle, which sometimes had a mind of its own! But despite all of the challenges and predicaments that they

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I would bet that some of you baby boomers still remember that introduction to the Roy Rogers TV show from the 1950s, don't you? I wonder how many of you still have a Double-R-Bar lunchbox? Did you own a Roy Rogers cap gun and holster, guitar, branding-iron ring, badge, flashlight, bandanna, boots,

lariat, or a complete Roy Rogers outfit? And I would wager there are a few gals out there who owned a Dale Evans cowgirl outfit and other toys associated with her. Well, of course, because the Roy Rogers Show, which ran from 1951 to 1957, was one of the most popular TV shows of its kind, appearing at 6:30 on Sunday evenings.

Kill a Chicken? Well, There Are a Few Methods



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

I was listening to my favorite pastor the other day and he made a point that really stuck with me. He was talking about liberty and valor and the sorts of things you would expect in a sermon before Memorial Day.

His point is how quickly things can change. He said it doesn't take long to lose an idea that's been around a long, long time.

His example? Grabbing a chicken from the back yard and making it dinner.

Although I doubt there are many young folks reading my scribbles - if there are, they are probably agog at this. Maybe they think I just meant that we would

prepare a dinner to feed the chicken?

Hardly.

You and I dear reader, can likely remember the days when it was not at all uncommon for the matron of the house to go out in the yard, grab a chicken by the neck and a few hours later set that chicken along with mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, homemade bread, a salad or slaw and home brewed ice tea on the table.

My mouth is watering just thinking about it.

I remember as a kid watching my grandma grab the chicken from the barnyard. She didn't use a small hatchet to chop off its head (although my grandpa did). My grandma was not a big woman - if

she was 5-foot, it wasn't by much. But she was spry and quick and she'd snatch that chicken and with a quick flick of her arm break its neck.

There'd be a pot of boiling water she'd toss it in to soften up the feathers so she could dress it and get it ready to chop up, cake it with flour and seasoning and fry up in her big, ol iron skillet.

I'll bet your mouth is watering, too.

And I'll also bet that you know full well she learned how to do all that from her mom and her mom's mom before that and so on.

It was a skill passed on through the generations. Knowledge, if you will, on

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kids who get adequate sleep are the least likely to become obese.

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

"Live in each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the influence of the earth."
Henry David Thoreau

THREE THINGS

You Should Know

1 Indiana State Comptroller Elise Nieshalla unveiled her first State Comptroller Advisory Council. Nieshalla, a former local official, said relations between state, county and local government is the reason behind the move. The 14 new members of the council are: Anton Neff, County Council, Owen County; Kellie Streeter, County Commissioner, Knox County; Greg Wright, Controller, City of Greenwood; Carrie Mugford, Clerk-Treasurer, Town of North Manchester; Tiffany Griffith, Treasurer, Grant County; Heather Laffoon, Treasurer, Montgomery County; Christina Sriver, Auditor, Fulton County; Rachel Oesterreich, Auditor, Starke County; Debra Carnes, Auditor, Hancock County; Jennifer Welsh, Auditor, Daviess County; Susan Sleeper, Auditor, DeKalb County; Kristinia Hammack, Auditor, Perry County; Angie Birchmeier, Auditor, Marshall County; and Mike Watkins, Auditor, Gibson County.

2 Indiana didn't top a list created by the good folks at Lift Vault (www.liftvault.com) of stunning outdoor workout locales. Places in Colorado, Nevada and Maine topped the chart. But Brown County State Park came in at No. 74. The gorgeous Indiana Dunes National Park finished 144th and the nearby Monon Trail in Indianapolis was close behind at 146.

3 Half of our population suffers from Ophidiophobia, better known as the fear of snakes. But we shouldn't, says Melissa Amarello, executive director of Advocates for Snake Preservation. After all, she says, "they swallow their food whole, and in the United States there are no snakes big enough to eat us." However, researchers tell us that they've discovered the remains of a very large snake that roamed western India 47 million years ago and was big enough to swallow you whole. The remains showed it be as big as 50 feet long and could have weighed as much as 2,200 pounds. Pretty scary!

TODAY'S JOKE

Name a bow that looks its best when its wet.
A rainbow silly

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Fore! Have you signed up for the Chamber's annual golf scramble? It's June 26 at noon at the Crawfordsville Country Club. Entry fees are \$160 for supertickets, \$400 per team. And there are still sponsorship opportunities available, as well as opportunities to be included in the golf scramble swag bag. To register or find out more, go to <https://www.crawfordsvillechamber.com/>



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

Green Films Returning for Summer 2024



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.

Three fine documentary films headline this summer's Green Film series sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County. Mark

your calendars now for June 6, July 17 and Aug. 13 and plan to come see these important stories on the big screen and have a chance to discuss these subjects with your neighbors. This will be LWVMC's 13th summer of Green Film showings and discussions. All films will be screened at 7 pm in Korb Classroom in the Wabash College Fine Arts Center.

"A Crack in the Mountain" brings viewers a stunningly filmed look at the Hang San Doong caves in Vietnam. What is thought to be the largest cave system by volume on the planet was only discovered in 1991 when it was stumbled upon by a jungle logger. It was only surveyed in 2009. It does not echo other caves but rather has its own rainforest, its own ecosystem, its own weather. Phil Hoad writing for The Guardian notes that Alistair Evans' film contains "stupefying shots of towering limestone buttes, skylight dolines, and sodden subterranean rainforests" that look like "something from Avatar." It is a marvel of filmmaking.

Hang Son Doong is located in Quang Bing province. It is Vietnam's poorest, leveled by American bombing and barely redeveloped until the 1990s. Those who live there, so recently emerging from destruction and deep poverty, see economic promise in monetizing the caves. Businesses and the Vietnamese government are considering the possibility of cable cars running through it. Others only see value in preserving this wonder of the world in its natural state. Come see the wonder of Hang San Doong and enter into a story millions of years in the making.

On July 17, return to Korb Classroom to see "Ecosophia," a film by John Michael Greer, that will pause our thinking and make us wonder about how we got to where we are. "Ecosophia" means the passing on of knowledge over many generations about the specifics of place; of how to live well in a place, deeply understanding the climate, soil, and natural communities of that spot. This localized knowledge is what has allowed us to live sustainably on the land as a species for thousands of years . . . before we chose different paths....The film explores how our fascination with growth,

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MCCF Recognizes Volunteers at Annual Meeting



Left to right: Peggy Herzog, Jessica Bradley, and Denise Walker.

Montgomery County Community Foundation held its Annual Meeting Thursday, May 23 at the Hoosier Heartland State Bank's Success Center. President Marta Sweek presided over the meeting. Following the standard items of business, outgoing and incoming board members were recognized. Outgoing board members included Marta Sweek and Ron Dickerson. Marta Sweek joined the board in 2018 and served two consecutive three-year terms. She served as Secretary, Vice-President, and then President of the board, as well as Chair of the Grants & Distributions Committee. Ron Dickerson joined the board in 2017 and served two consecutive terms as well as an additional year to fill a vacancy. He served as Treasurer, and served on the Grants & Distributions, Governance, and Audit and Finance committees.

Newly elected board members recognized were Chris Cox and Gary Isenberg. The balance of the 13-member board includes: Tracey Barr, Brenda Lovold, Jack Grimble, Erin Gobel, Cathy Caldwell, Debbie Schavietello, Preston Bost, Anna Bravo-Moore, Wendy Feller, Sheila McCormick, and Zach Hockersmith.

Since 1996, the recognition of outstanding volunteers has been a staple of the

MCCF Annual Meeting. Two awards were presented, one to an adult and another, the Peggy Herzog Youth Volunteer award goes to a young person. The 2024 MCCF Volunteer of the Year is Nate Baldwin, nominated for his service to the Sugar Creek Players. Currently vice president of the board, Nate, a theater parent, strives to make Sugar Creek Players a better organization every day and always gives 110%. Specializing in computer technology at Wabash, he designs and manages the website and assists with the ticketing system. His skills don't end there. He offers his artistic skills to paint beautiful scenes for many of the productions and just recently directed a show himself. He's even used his plumbing and electrical skills to keep things going. Sweek presented Baldwin with a plaque commemorating his service and a \$1,000 grant Sugar Creek Players in his honor.

Two other individuals were nominated and each received a Certificate of Recognition and a small gift. They included:

Mike Everett, Crawfordsville District Public Library

Mike has been a volunteer for 35 years and coordinates the library book sale. His marketing of rare items on EBay has greatly



Photos courtesy MCCF

Left to right: Brennan Reynolds, Keith Strain, Melanie Baldwin, Lily Baldwin, Nate Baldwin, and Katie Melvin.

increased the sales. The proceeds extend the library's budget and supports offerings such as the Summer Reading Program.

Sarah Reed, Humans United for Equality

Sarah has served as the volunteer treasurer for Humans United for Equality (HUE) for the past eight years and was instrumental in its journey to becoming a fully-fledged 501 (c) (3) organization delivering a multitude of services. She is a primary organizer of HUE's annual Celebration of Unity.

Next up was the Peggy Herzog Youth Volunteer of the Year Award, which went to **Jessica Bradley** for her service to Volunteers for Mental Health in Montgomery County (VMHMC). Jessie is a high school board member and program volunteer for VMHMC. She works within her school community to involve a variety of volunteers who support VMHMC programs. She brings her youthful energy to the board and always exudes positivity and respect. She is both the legs and the wheels when it comes to getting things done in the southern half of the county, whether hanging hundreds of signs in school buildings or checking donation bins for the annual Christmas drive.

Sweek presented Bradley with a plaque

commemorating her service along with a \$1,000 check to VMHMC in honor of her service.

Other youth nominated were:

Corbin Meadows, Key Club at North Montgomery High School

Corbin approached the co-sponsors of the North Montgomery High School Key Club with an idea to start a clothing closet for students in need, he name Thoughtful Threads. His own past experience of need motivated him to want to help others.

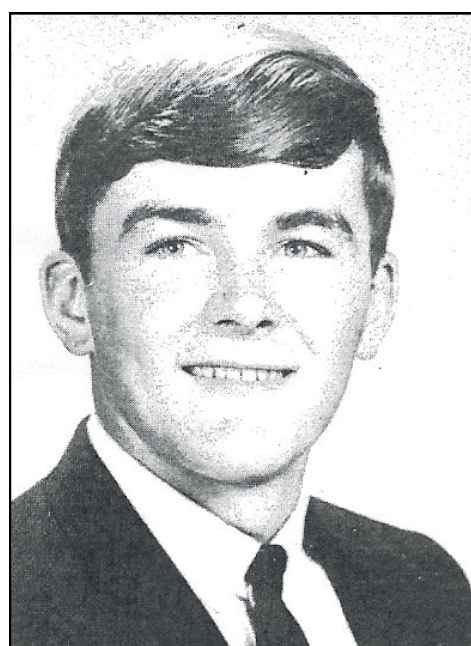
Emma Pack, Rainbows & Rhymes Preschool

This second grader has already accumulated three years of volunteer service at Rainbow & Rhymes Preschool. Emma helps teachers, organizes supplies, cleans, re-shelves library books and helps set up for events. She is always eager to help and outside of the preschool.

Sweek wrapped up the accomplishments of 2023 in which a record \$2 million was awarded in grants and scholarships. A video capturing highlights of the past year was shown. The video, along with the electronic version of the 2023 Annual Report is on the MCCF website, www.mccf-in.org

The meeting adjourned.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This 1968 Linden grad?

Hint: He is a "jack of all trades" and still resides in Linden.

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Native Plant Jamboree June 8



Photo courtesy Sheri Bethard

Native Columbine

The Master Gardeners of Montgomery County along with Purdue Extension - Montgomery County will hold a Native Plant Jamboree Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Montgomery County 4-H Fairgrounds. Native Plants Unlimited of Fishers, Indiana and ProGreen Nursery, Crawfordsville will have over 100 varieties of Native Plants for sale. In addition, we will have booths from the Indiana Native Plant Society of Lafayette, Montgomery County Soil & Water District,

the Seed Library at Crawfordsville District Public Library and others.

Tricia Herr, Extension Educator/Agriculture & Natural Resources, will have a seminar at 10:30 on the Importance of Native Plants. There will be an activity for the kids to participate in also.

So, come learn more about Native Plants and what they mean to nature and us. Please check our Facebook page "Master Gardeners of Montgomery County (Indiana) for more details.

Ty Lynas Earns Summer Internship

Manchester University students have been placed across the United States with summer internships in a variety of fields. Ty Lynas of Crawfordsville is among those students.

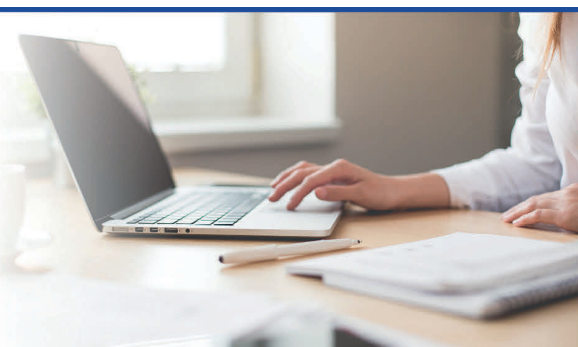
Lynas, majoring in Sport Management at Manchester University, is interning this summer

as a facility manager with World Baseball Academy, Inc. in Fort Wayne. There, Lynas manages ballfield rentals, enforces safety expectations, works with concession operations and meets with the director of operations to improve effectiveness of the organization's community outreach.

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encountered, we knew that the bad guys would get what they deserved and the good guys would win.

Roy and Dale were the most popular cowboy and cowgirl of that era. They were role models we could admire. They were honest and fair. They were always positive even when the going was tough, and they could handle any trouble that came their way, with skill and determination and humor. They set good examples, and their TV show often featured moral and Christian messages. Married in real life, we could also see that they really did like each other, and we knew they truly cared about us, too.

Roy and Dale wanted kids to grow up and become responsible and caring adults. Many children joined the Roy Rogers Riders Club, which was open to any child who sent in their name and address. In return, kids received a "Rogersgram" mailed by "Trigger Express." The membership card listed the rules to live by: (1) Be neat and clean, (2) Be courteous and polite, (3) Always obey your parents, (4) Protect the weak and help them, (5) Be brave but never take chances, (6) Study hard and learn all you can, (7) Be kind to animals and care for them, (8) Eat all your food and never waste any, (9) Love God and go to Sunday school regularly, and (10) Always respect our flag

and our country. Great rules to live by, and wouldn't it be nice if kids were taught those rules today?

Roy and Dale had a very interesting background, with incredible highs and lows, before they became stars. But in both good times and bad, they both persevered and stayed true to their Christian beliefs. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans passed away several years ago, but for many of us who are still kids at heart, they will always remain a special memory from our childhood.

"Happy trails to you . . . until we meet again. Happy trails to you, keep smilin' until then. Who cares about the clouds when we're together?"

Just sing a song and bring the sunny weather. Happy trails to you . . . 'till we meet again."

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.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer: Darrell Birge

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energy, and manmade materials, and so forth and how this myopic attention has become a crisis for us because as Stuart Hill, a permaculturist, notes, "We tend to think of development and even our spiritual traditions as 'limitless,' but nature has limits and...as a species..we are utterly dependent on that natural world."

The third Green Film, "Food, Inc. 2" brings us together to think about eating. As Alice Waters says, "Food, Inc. forever changed the way people think about what they eat. Fifteen years later, "Food Inc. 2" is just as urgent and essential.

Directed by Robert Kenner and Melissa Robledo, this sequel to the first Food Inc. revealed more major problems with industrialized food production than any of us wanted to know— but maybe needed to know. Any viewer of that film knows that while supermarkets stay well stocked (though customers always seem to yearn for even more variety and higher quality), most people have scant insight into how that grocery store food is made and what it does to our health.

"Food, Inc. 2" does point out how baby formula shortages and cramped meat packing plants as Covid-19 hotspots— created crises we experienced during the pandemic—needn't have happened if our food industry were "less prone to gigantism." Despite the reality of

these and other frightening events that affect millions of lives, "Food, Inc. 2" is a more hopeful film. Two of its producers, Michael Pollan and Eric Schlosser, note the wide proliferation of grass-fed beef and Farmers' Markets in recent years. The filmmakers give us positive directions to look: work to enforce antitrust policy, support fair-labor practices, and, especially, find new ways to return to time-tested farming methods.

Join a group of community members for all or any of these free showings. How does this all apply to our community? Have you considered greening up your world? Did you know about Friends of Sugar Creek or Montgomery County Community Growers? Maybe you're interested in how the new owners of the Sportsmen's Club are forwarding conservation practices. Do you know about NICHES or Nature Conservancy? See you this summer in Korb Classroom on the Wabash campus for some excellent movie nights and lively discussion.

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/lwvmontcoin).

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how to feed a family. It was not an uncommon skill either. Our population wasn't nearly as urban as it is today. There weren't many cities with seven- or eight-figure populations. Heck, Indianapolis didn't have as many people living there in 1930 as Hamilton County has today.

Folks didn't have to live on a farm to have chickens. They were a source of eggs and meat, so a backyard chicken coop wasn't at all unusual in small towns everywhere.

But here's the question – that common knowledge that was so abundant just a generation or two ago – is mostly gone now.

Our kids and our grandkids would have little to no idea on how to kill, dress and fry up a chicken – unless of course they could Google it.

(By the way, want to have some fun? Tell the grandpups about chickens running around without a head!)

Sorry, I digress.

The point is that such basic and well-known information has largely been lost. I would

venture to say that unless someone lives on a farm, the millennials, Gen Z and so on might do battle with a chicken. It's even money on who would win.

It doesn't take long to lose knowledge, an idea, a thought. In today's world, we are taking some of those well-known skillsets and beliefs and throwing them around like useless fodder. A belief in God and country? We let athletes turn their back on the national anthem. Prayer in school or the 10 Commandments? Outlawed long ago. The concept that men are men and women are women? Please. We'd rather have drag shows in elementary schools. It doesn't take long for things to change . . . unless good people stand up. That's where we come in, my friends. That's where we come in.

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.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing
Crawfordsville Common Council

Please take notice that on 13 May 2024, the Crawfordsville Common Council passed a preliminary resolution declaring that certain property in the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana as an economic revitalization area. Council Resolution No. 12-2024 is available in the City-Clerk Treasurer's office and the Montgomery County Assessor's office. This resolution declared the Common Council of the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana (the "Council") has been requested by Penguin Random House, LLC, (the "Applicant") to designate the property at 1021 N State Road 47 (54-07-33-200-004.000-028, 54-07-28-300-041.000-028, 54-07-33-200-007.000-028, and 54-07-33-200-007.001-028 – formerly addressed 803 N. Englewood) (the "Real Estate") as an Economic Revitalization Area (an "ERA") under I.C. 6-1.1-12.1 (the "Act"); the Council has prepared a simplified description of the Area or maps and plans that identify the Area, which are available for inspection in the City Clerk Treasurer's Office and Montgomery County Assessor's Office; the Area is located within the Council's jurisdiction under I.C. 6-1.1-12.1-2; the Applicant plans to expand the current facility by 650,000 sq. ft. and install racking and equipment to increase business efficiencies (the "Improvements"). These rehabilitation or redevelopment of real property and personal property improvement costs are described in an Application and a related Statement of Benefits submitted by the Applicant to the Council (collectively, the "Application"); the Council has reviewed the Application; the Applicant has requested that the Council approve rehabilitation or redevelopment of real property tax abatement for ten years; and the improvement of the Area described in the Application will be of public utility and will be to the benefit and welfare of all citizens and taxpayers of the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana ("City"); and based on the foregoing, the Council hereby finds that (1) the Area is within the City, and (2) the Area has become undesirable for, or impossible of, normal development and occupancy because of a lack of development, cessation of growth, or deterioration of improvements or character of occupancy, age, obsolescence, substandard buildings, or other factors that have impaired values or prevent a normal development of property or property use. The Council makes the following findings: 1. The estimate of the value of the redevelopment or rehabilitation is reasonable for projects of this nature. 2. The estimate of the number of individuals who will be employed or whose employment will be retained can be reasonably expected to result from the proposed described redevelopment or rehabilitation. 3. The estimate of the annual salaries of those individuals who will be employed or whose employment will be retained can be reasonably expected to result from the proposed described redevelopment or rehabilitation. 4. The other benefits about which information was requested are benefits that can be reasonably expected to result from the proposed described redevelopment or rehabilitation. 5. The total benefits are sufficient to justify the granting of the deduction. The Area is hereby declared to be an "economic revitalization area" under the Act, to allow the Applicant to realize ten (10) years of abatement on the Improvements. 6. The Statement of Benefits is hereby approved and the Real Estate described hereinabove is hereby designated as an ERA pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-12.1-1 et seq. 7. That the Council has considered the factors set forth in I.C. 6-1.1-12.1-17 and the Applicant is granted a ten-year rehabilitation or redevelopment of real property tax and personal property tax deduction schedule as set forth in the Abatement Schedule. The Council fixes 6:00 p.m. on Monday, June 10, 2024 in the City Council Chambers, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, for the public hearing of remonstrances and objections from persons interested in the Project. At this hearing, the Council will take final action relative to this preliminary resolution and finally determine whether the Real Estate should be designated as an ERA and whether ten-year real and personal property tax deductions should be granted as set forth in the Abatement Schedule. A copy of this preliminary resolution and the final resolution shall be filed with the City Clerk Treasurer and Montgomery County Assessor. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear, or present evidence at the public hearing and is in need of reasonable accommodation, please contact the Crawfordsville Department of Operations & Community Development at 765-364-5160 or ballen@crawfordsville-in.gov.
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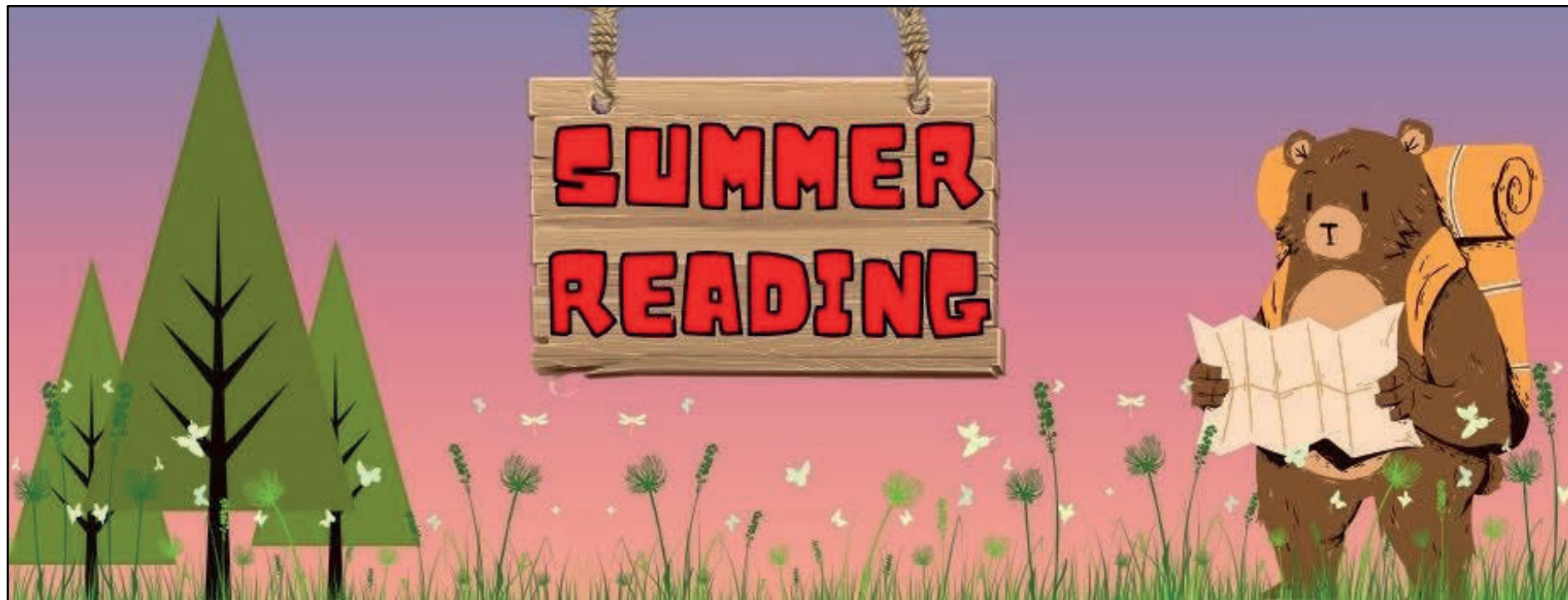
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Summer Reading Programs at Library



KAREN RECORD
Guest Columnist



IVETTE DE ASSIS-WILSON
Guest Columnist

The school year is almost over, and the temperatures are starting to signal that summer is at our door. At CDPL we are busy preparing for a season of reading fun, and exciting activities to go with it. And it started with a bang on Tuesday. Our Summer Reading Kick-Off celebration had music with DJ Billy Joe Jive, games and prizes for all ages, and yummy food for purchase from some of our favorite local food trucks. From cornhole to ring toss as well as face painting and a scavenger hunt, it was something to please everyone... Even limbo!

Children up through the age of 10 may join the summer reading program, "The S'more You Read, The S'more You Know". They will receive a chart about camping and earn charms to place on a bracelet for their time read. Once all the reading is completed and 5 charms are earned, the elementary

children will earn a t-shirt and a book to keep. The preschoolers will earn a book bag and a book to keep.

For even more fun here are three optional challenges children may choose to complete for extra prizes. Each day the children may find **The S'More** in the library and enter a weekly drawing to win a small prize. There will be picture searches at the library for children to find pictures about camping. Children may also make a camping craft each week at the library.

There is a summer reading program for teens too! Anyone ages 11-18 may join "S'more Reading" to keep track of time spent reading. Teens may choose a prize from the treasure chest and place tickets in a bucket for weekly and grand prize drawings.

Readers who are over the age of 18 may join

the "Adventure Begins at Your Library" summer reading program. You may register in person at the Adult Services desk on the 2nd floor or online at cdpl.beanstack.com - you can log on to a computer or download the (free) Beanstack app.

If you already have an account from previous reading programs, you do not need to create a new one, just log into your account and register for the program.

After you register, all you need to do is read for a minimum of one hour every week to earn a free book and enter our weekly prize raffles. Raffle prizes include adventure-themed gift cards and passes to places in the community. If you complete all six weeks of reading, you may enter our Grand Prize drawing. Looking for some extra summer fun? Complete our Bonus Activity Challenges to earn extra raffle tickets.

Along with our reading challenges, we also have events and activities running all summer. Storytimes will be on Tuesdays at 9:30 for babies, Wednesdays at 10:00 for toddlers, and Thursdays at 10:00 for preschoolers. On Fridays, at 10:00 AM, we will be doing activities by the pavilion for all ages (chalk, bubbles, painting, sand, tie-dyeing, and games). In addition, we will have crafts and fun activities for elementary students on Tuesdays at 4:00. Registration is required for these activities. There will be some family programs planned as well. Adults may join our "Naturalist Series" or participate in our "Summer Art Series." Check our website calendar at cdpl.lib.in.us for more information about these opportunities and more. You can also call us at 362-2242 with any questions or to sign



up for a specific activity.

CDPL's Summer Reading Programs end on Tuesday, July 9, 2024. All paper reading logs must be returned to the library by 8:30 p.m. that day. Beanstack reading time will close at midnight on July 9th. We hope to see you this summer (if not before)!

Ivette de Assis-Wilson is the Adult Services Department Manager at CDPL.

Karen Record is the Youth Services Department Manager at CDPL.

Ladoga Elementary Honor Awards

Second Semester

High Honor Roll
2ND GRADE – Andrew Byerly, Corbin Halstead, Elliana Shanks, Madison Wilbert
3RD GRADE – Bennett Grimes, Karleigh Johnson, Heston Nykamp, Alba Wimmer
4TH GRADE – Davey Dawson, Calvin McClain, Hannah Roark, Avery Siple
5TH GRADE – Jaylin Burgess, Calvin Hauser
Honor Roll

2ND GRADE – Paxton Bowen, Zoe Frazier, Caspen Lowery, Remi Pendleton, Parker Perry, Zoey Pettice, Oliver Walker
3RD GRADE – Henley Cline, Maverick Dorsey, Aysayah Flake, Karder Garver, Adelina Jimenez, Kasen Jones, Maddalynn Kelly, Benjamin Long, Nicholas Long, Riggs Long, Ellie Newell, Bryson Skinner
4TH GRADE – Sydney Alford, Adora Burris,

Kasen Dorsey, Trevor Largent, Alison McDaniel, Harris Newell
5TH GRADE – Victor Bamford, Hunter Dale, Annalyse Fenton, Chloe Gurule, Kavika McQueen, Clayton Nykamp, Jaydon Rainwater, Martha Shattuck, Madeline Stephenson, Wyatt Testerman, Eli Wethington, Macee Wilson

Fourth 9 weeks
High Honor Roll
2ND GRADE – Corbin

Halstead, Elliana Shanks, Madison Wilbert
3RD GRADE – Bennett Grimes, Heston Nykamp, Alba Wimmer
4TH GRADE – Calvin McClain, Hannah Roark, Avery Siple
5TH GRADE – Jaylin Burgess, Calvin Hauser, Kavika McQueen

Honor Roll
2ND GRADE – Paxton Bowen, Andrew

Byerly, Zoe Frazier, Brantley Liebig, Caspen Lowery, Remi Pendleton, Parker Perry, Zoey Pettice, Oliver Walker
3RD GRADE – Maverick Dorsey, Aysayah Flake, Karder Garver, Adelina Jimenez, Karleigh Johnson, Kasen Jones, Maddalynn Kelly, Benjamin Long, Nicholas Long, Riggs Long, Ella Melvin, Ellie Newell
4TH GRADE – Sydney

Alford, Adora Burris, David Dawson, Kasen Dorsey, Trevor Largent, Alison McDaniel, Harris Newell
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4th Quarter Honor Roll, All Year Honor Roll & Character Counts

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Kindergarten Character Counts Citizenship: Conor Edwards, Noah Wilkinson, Tobias Vesey

1st Grade Character Counts Citizenship: Silas Porter, Westyn Cornelius, Emerson Miles, Jackson Olinger

2nd Grade Character Counts Citizenship: Emma Wadley, Ainsley Kight Elizabeth Emberton

High Honor Roll - Colten Billman, Enzo Carr, Hadley Cornelius, Aunysa Pyle, Isaac Steiner, Brecken Thomas, Cole Boyd, Eli Hester, Harrison Melton, Paige Simpson, LauraBelle Surber, Ava Barclay, Elizabeth Emberton, Noah Fruits, Hudson Hockersmith, Benson Jones, Jason McNair, Michael Mobley, and Caroline Nichols

Honor Roll - Ainsley Anglin, Michael Bell-Grayson, Logan Carr, Cora Clos, Braden Ford, Nevaeh McMullen, Emma-Lee Wadley, Hadley Woods, Maisyn Wilson, James Wurtsbaugh, Delaney Carr, Olivia Clark, Jackson Davis, CJ Hess, CJ Johnson, Ainsley Kight, Serafina Nowak, Randy Pickard, Kaydan Sims, Riley Ward, Jason Yeary, Alex Badertscher, Frances Cotten, Leo Cox, Emma Datzman, Maverick Roach, and Kerstin Wilson

All Year High Honor Roll- Colten Billman, Enzo Carr, Hadley Cornelius, Aunysa Pyle, Isaac Steiner, Brecken Thomas, Ava Barclay, Noah Fruits, Hudson Hockersmith, Benson Jones, Michael Mobley, Cole Boyd, Elijah Hester, Harrison Melton, Paige Simpson

All Year Honor Roll - Ainsley Anglin, Michael Bell-Grayson, Logan Carr, Cora Clos, Braden Ford, Emma-Lee Wadley, Hadley Woods, James Wurtsbaugh, Alex Badertscher, Frances Cotton, Ellie Emberton, Jason McNair, Caroline Nichols, Maverick Roach, Kerstin Wilson, Delaney Carr, Olivia Clark, Jackson Davis, Charles Johnson, Serafina Nowak, Kaydan Sims, LauraBelle Surber, Riley Ward, Jason Yeary

3rd Grade Character Counts Citizenship: Gunner Odum, Beckett Jones, Tyberius Anglin

High Honor Roll: Oliver Cook, Lucille Fishero, Jackson Gray, Hudson McCandless, Charlotte

Stull, Isabel Trammell-Smith, Derrick Ward, Paislie Barnes, Ace Charles, Sawyer Cohee, Sutton Cohee, Reyna Hernandez, Beckett Jones, Kyhia Larrance, Adelaide Lindsay, Landen Marine, Audrey Porter, Eva Rice, Tyberius Anglin, Peyton Doss, Mallory Morphew-High, Tristan Stafford, Kaison Steiner, Nora Stetler, Zane Turner, Gage VanDorn

Honor Roll: Roran Alesi, Alden Bray, Elle Collins, Maxine Hartman, Creed Newkirk, Levi Rhodes, Henley Surface, Gabriel Turner, Isla Beach, Aliana Eubank, Stella Hughes, Henry Jones, Calvin McCandless, Jackson Surber, Macy White, Katana Willhite, Levi Badillo, Syllis Barnett, Elijah Brown, Vera Carrell, Audri Cohee, Lux Highland, Briley Malone, Amariah Pyle, Oliver Vice

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4th Grade Character Counts Citizenship: Dallas Carrell, Graham Wagner, Ava Largent

High Honor Roll: Brogan Blakley, Dorothy Cotten, Jupiter French-Culley, McCoy Gomez, David Mobley, Holly Priddy, Libby Stull, Quinn Badertscher, Emma Bonebrake, Baine Franklin, Ezra Moody, Evy Stephens, Graham Wagner

Honor Roll: Noah Carr, Faith Grimes, McLaren Mason, Dylan Simpson, Hadley Arnett, Rowyn Cravens, Avalynn Gentry, Jack Hall, Toby Lacy, Nevaeh Nelson, Adelle Shannon, Serenity Young, Branch Brogan, Mackenzie Bullock, Koltan Collins, Marlaina Halstead, Cayson Hester, Autumn Hunt, Ava Largent,

Maribelle Marine, Coree Perez, Avalyn Simpson

All Year High Honor Roll: David Mobley, Quinn Badertscher, Emma Bonebrake, Baine Franklin, Ezra Moody, Evy Stephens, Graham Wagner

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5th Grade Character Counts Citizenship: Corynne Morris, Serenity Hernandez, Summer Binch, Roberts Stevens

High Honor Roll: Elouise McGaughey, August Ashment, Mila Barsotti, Aaleeah Carrell, Addilyn Edwards, Ruger Foster, Joslyn Gray, Anna Lindsay, Kinzlie Price, Addilynn Wood, Jacey Hoenshell, Raylan Hester, Jolene Kappel, Sully Roark

Honor Roll: William Boots, Karsyn Charles, Adrien Cohee, Jett Cummins, Ryder Fruits, Ryan Gilliland, Haven Hernandez, Colby Kessler, Presley Lesko, Hillary McCandless, Angel Waddell, Ari Williamson, River Eller, Addie Hood, La'Kiya Powell, Wyatt Wilkinson, Abigail Badillo, Thomas Fishero, Tori Frazier, Aiyanna Haslam, Logan Rosenbaum, Hope Smith, Remy Stetler, Phoebe Buckler, Karter Maddock, Charlie Moore, Harrison Simmons, Rayleigh Thomas, Tregan Sutton

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