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■ TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 3:7-8 But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ. Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord: for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and do count them but dung, that I may win Christ.

■ AWL BOWIE



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So long September. Here comes the spooky season.

■ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

The local Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 90 has created "Coffee With A Cop" for Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Joshua Cup in Crawfordsville. What a great opportunity to support our men and women in blue, share some thoughts ideas or even concerns. Our local police are building trust, one cup at a time! See you out there on Oct. 1.

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never dreamed about success. I worked for it."
- Estee Lauder

■ JOKE OF THE DAY

Why do the French eat snails?
Because they don't like fast food.

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Olympics of Motocross BY THE NUMBERS

By The Numbers, a look at what's in the news . . . by the numbers. These are just numbers, not suggestions that they mean more or less than what they are. We do not suggest that one number is connected to another. These are simply facts with no extraneous details, bias or slanted reporting. To borrow (and perhaps mangle a bit) a quote from legendary fictional detective Joe Friday, it's just the numbers, ma'am!



MOTOCROSS BACK IN TOWN



Indiana has long been known as the place to be for racing. From the Greatest Spectacle in Racing at the corner (if a roundabout can be called a corner) of 16th and Georgetown in Speedway to the Brickyard to Indianapolis Raceway Park in Clayton to dozens of tracks around the state . . . if there's a need for speed, Indiana's got you covered!

And as everyone in Crawfordsville and Montgomery County know, when it comes to the two-wheeled variety, well quite simply the highest level of racing on the planet will be found this weekend just south of town at the world's most prestigious and single-largest professional motocross event, the 78th running of the Monster Energy FIM Motocross of Nations. Ironman Raceway will become the fifth different United States venue to host what is affectionately referred to as the "Olympics of Motocross" for the three-day affair beginning Friday. And with that, The Paper takes a closer look at this event, by the numbers!

34 That's how many countries (and two international delegations) will be vying for the coveted Chamberlain Trophy and the distinction of being the best in the world.

450cc
Both the MXGP and Open classes will feature 450cc motorcycles.

108 That's how many athletes from across the globe will compete, making the MXoN the largest and most diverse gathering of racing talent on the planet.

250cc
MX2 comprises 250cc motorcycles.

23
The host nation is the standard bearer of success at the MXoN, having claimed 23 victories in 46 attempts, with the USA's most recent triumph coming on home soil in 2022 from Michigan's RedBud MX

3
The lineup for Team USA will consist of three of the sport's biggest and most successful stars, anchored by four-time AMA Pro Motocross Champion and two-time AMA Supercross Champion Eli Tomac (Colorado). He will be flanked by 2024 AMA Supercross 250SX West champion R.J. Hampshire (Florida) and rising star Haiden Deegan (California), the reigning back-to-back AMA Pro Motocross Champion.

\$140.84 to \$192.34

Ticket prices that range from Sunday general admission to general admission for all four days.



78th Monster Energy FIM Motocross of Nations

October 3-5, 2025
Ironman Raceway - Crawfordsville, IN
www.MXoNUSA.com

Friday, October 3
6 a.m. Gates Open
2:30 p.m. MXoN Start Practice
5 p.m. Nucor Grand Parade of Nations
9 p.m. Rave of Nations Laser Light Show

Saturday, October 4
6 a.m. Gates Open
8 a.m. BLU CRU SuperFinale Practice & Qualifying
10 a.m. MXoN Free Practice
1 p.m. BLU CRU 65 SuperFinale
1:45 p.m. BLU CRU 86 SuperFinale
2:30 p.m. MXoN Qualifying Races
9 p.m. Rave of Nations Laser Light Show

Sunday, October 5
6 a.m. Gates Open
9:20 a.m. BLU CRU 125 SuperFinale
10 a.m. MXoN Warm-Ups
12:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies
1 p.m. MXGP + MX2 Race
2:40 p.m. MX2 + Open Race
4 p.m. MXGP + Open Race
5 p.m. MXoN Trophy Ceremony

■ THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

1. Gov. Mike Braun named Secretary of Energy and Natural Resources Suzie Jaworowski, former Indiana State Representative Dollyne Sherman and Cory Cochran, a business executive from Floyd County to the nominating committee of the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, the administrative agency that makes decisions in the public interest to ensure utilities provide safe and reliable service at just and reasonable rates. They will join four members previously nominated by the General Assembly. Braun also announced that applications are now open for three IURC commissioner vacancies and encourages entrepreneurial candidates who will objectively consider proposed energy-related filings and their impact upon Hoosier ratepayers to apply to serve on this commission. The roles are full-time positions. Interested candidates can apply at <https://www.in.gov/gov/governors-office/iurc-commissioner-application/>

2. Purdue University remains the highest-ranked public university in Indiana and, for the third straight year, places as the state's only public institution among the nation's top 50, according to U.S. News & World Report's 2026 Best Colleges rankings. IU ranked second in the state and 73rd nationally. Overall, the University of Notre Dame was the highest ranked in the state and 20th in the nation. After those three in the state, IU-Indianapolis was next and followed by Valparaiso, Ball State, Maria, Oakland City, University of Indianapolis and Indiana State.

3. By the end of this month, the new Aer Lingus nonstop transatlantic flight that launched in May will have carried more than 20,000 passengers between the Indianapolis International Airport and Dublin Airport in Ireland. Yet Aer Lingus is just getting started! In 2026, the Irish flag carrier will add an extra nonstop flight each week between Indy and Dublin on Thursdays starting on April 13 and continuing through the summer travel season. "We're going from four nonstop flights per week to five per week," said Maggie Cunningham, director of air service and airport experience. "We had set a goal of increasing flight frequency in summer 2027, so to hit that goal an entire year earlier is a testament to how successful the flight is among leisure and business travelers."

Butch: Father at Home Can Make Difference



John 'Butch' Dale
Columnist

When I sit down at the dinner table each evening after a day of work, I listen to the Channel 59 News out of Indy. I tune in to hear the weather forecast and the latest sports updates. With regard to other news, I already know much of what will be reported...the latest homicides, drug busts, and major crimes in the metro area. Day in and day out, it remains the same. When they display photos of the accused, I often wonder

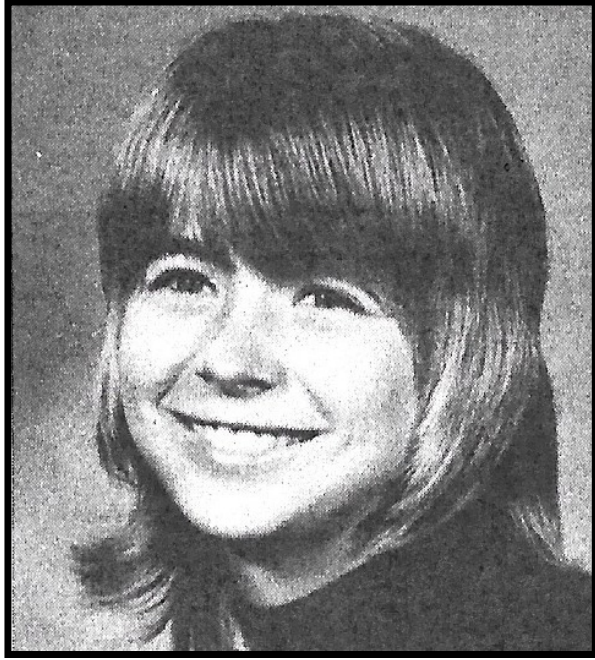
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■ BUTCH'S FLASHBACK TRIVIA



Do You Recognize This 1975 CHS Graduate?

HINT: She was active in many school clubs, played basketball and was junior class president.

Answer on Page 4

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Glik's Opens!



A big crowd was on hand when the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting for Glik's newest location right here in Crawfordsville. Glik's, a 128-year-old, family owned fashion retailer, opened its sixth store in the state. Several members of the Glik's leadership team, including CEO and President Jeff Glik, joined in the celebration and were warmly welcomed by the Crawfordsville community, including Mayor Todd Barton. The event featured Glik's signature ribbon-cutting ceremony, crafted from \$128 in dollar bills—a symbolic nod to the company's 128 years in business. In a gesture of gratitude, the ribbon was donated to the Crawfordsville Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of the incredible hospitality and support shown by the community. "Since 1897, our mission has been to be the best specialty retailer in every community we serve, treating our customers like family," Jeff Glik said. "We're thrilled to officially welcome Crawfordsville to the Glik's family." For more information about Glik's, please visit glik.com or contact Melissa Haynes at (618) 876-6717 ext. 116 or melissahaynes@glik.com.

Where Did Wave Start? Dick Knows



Dick Wolfsie
Columnist

I'm a big baseball fan, and recently I met my old friend Howard in Chicago to see the Cubs play

the Astros. While we were sitting there, we witnessed what has been dubbed "The Wave," a coordinated crowd movement in which fans stand and raise their arms in sequence, creating a rippling, cascading effect across the stadium, either vertically or horizontally. You probably know this unless you have been living in a cave, where you seldom can get enough people to create that required result. While we witnessed these phenomena, Howard put down his Chicago-style hot dog, turned to me, and said, "Robb Weller invented The Wave."

I was stunned. I knew Robb. I worked with him on TV in Ohio, and our TV careers crossed paths in Chicago and New York. Now, Howard had never lied to me. That very day, he told me he had shot his age in golf 85 times, quite

an accomplishment for a septuagenarian. I didn't want to brag, but I have shot my IQ more than 300 times. That sounds much better than 25 over par.

But back to The Wave. So, here's the story. Weller was once known as the Hippie cheerleader at his alma mater, the University of Washington, because in the 70s, in that role, he sported a beard and long hair. Robb was the yell leader. The yell leader hypes the crowd with various cheers that energize the entire stadium. Robb's cheers were a little wild and goofy, but he brilliantly controlled the chaos. In 1971, he choreographed an early version of The Wave, but it wasn't until 10 years later that his idea crested.

By 1981, on his way to a successful TV career, Weller accepted an invitation from the same band leader he had worked with a decade earlier to return to his Alma Mater and recreate his initial concept.

In the game, the future Hall of Famer John Elway

was the quarterback for Stanford. The Cardinals were clear favorites to beat Weller's team, the Huskies. Weller realized that virtually no one at the event had ever seen, much less performed, The Wave, but he somehow engineered a revival, this time running along the sidelines, encouraging the crowds to rise and fall in sequence, as close to one person at a time as possible.

During the frenzy, Robb's team scored two touchdowns in under two minutes. Robb was encouraged to do The Wave once again, but this time it wasn't just the students who complied; the entire stadium joined in. The word is that Elway was baffled.

The rest isn't just history, but it is kind of a mystery. Why did The Wave catch on? Dozens of stadiums, pro and collegiate, started doing it. Virtually, every sport. It was even seen at the Olympics. Why did it catch on? Says Robb, "Fans want to be part of the game. They want interaction. Getting up to use the bath-

room or get a hot dog is not enough." By the way, the first time you experience The Wave, it can be quite stunning when you see it headed in your direction.

Now, there is admittedly some controversy about the origin of The Wave. Others have claimed to have created this worldwide phenomenon before Weller, but most of these assertions have little factual foundation or are based on concepts that resemble a form of whack-a-mole, where people stand up in groups. That's not what it is supposed to look like.

Wave goodbye to those impostors.

Dick Wolfsie is a retired TV personality, author, speaker, teacher and all-around good guy. His award-winning column appears here weekly. If you'd like to learn more about joining Dick on an upcoming trip to Costa Rica, go to this paper's website and click on the Collette Travel ads.

SWCD Meeting Rescheduled

The monthly Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District board meeting for Oct. 2 has been canceled. The

next scheduled board meeting is Nov. 6 at 8 a.m. at the USDA Service Center.

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Hyundai Santa Fe XRT



Land Rover Defender



Who Wore it Best for Adventure: 2025 Land Rover Defender 110 Or Hyundai Santa Fe XRT?

Retro-modern sleekness for the glampground comes in hard-edge British flair or family-friendly Korean chic



Casey Williams
Columnist

2025 Land Rover Defender

Among luxury SUVs, there are many pretenders that are far more in their element parallel parking at a downtown bodega than maneuvering through rugged mountain passes. They may look good, but are a little light in capability. While the 2025 Land Rover Defender 110 may look a little too pretty for dirty, it's the real cowboy.

Like OG Defenders there's plenty of aluminum in the bodywork, but this one bears flush facias, sleek body sides, floating black roof, 20" wheels and quad taillamps mounted flush. Round LED headlamps, roof rails, and safari windows pay homage to the ancestors. There are even black patches on the hood that look like steel step plates.

Interiors continue the modern rugged theme with rubber mats and synthetic dash coverings that all look like they could be hosed down after a day of adventure, but that could ruin the heated/ventilated front seats, heated rear seats, and heated steering wheel). A slick curved touchscreen sits proud of dash cubbies while flatscreen gauges, head-up display, and Meridian audio go deliciously with the panoramic sunroof and tri-zone automatic climate control.

Still, this is a proper boy scout with survival skills a-plenty. Check the adaptive air suspension, four-wheel-drive with 2-speed transfer case, and Terrain Response System to configure the powertrain and traction system for all conditions. There's even a wade sensing system for river fording.

Safety is enhanced by automatic emergency braking, 3D cameras, blind spot warning, and rear cross path detection.

Tucked between the fenders is a 3.0-liter turbocharged six-cylinder engine and eight-speed

transmission. A mild hybrid system adds power and efficiency. The assemblage delivers a robust 395 horsepower and 406 lb.-ft. of torque – enough to pull 8,200 lbs. of RV or boat. Clip 0-60 mph in 5.8s unattached. Drive as you wish because fuel economy rates just 18/20-MPG city/highway.

This Land Rover has the all-road capability of its ancestors, but a considerably more comfortable ride. On the long drives it encourages, I'd have plenty of time to consider the 110's base \$63,500 and \$85,023 as-tested prices. Competitors include the Toyota Land Cruiser, Mercedes-Benz G-Wagen, GMC Yukon AT4, and Jeep Wrangler.

2025 Hyundai Santa Fe XRT

Hyundai's latest Santa Fe, especially in more adventurous XRT trim, channels the Defender's sleek modernist vibe into a more urban-friendly conveyance. It's more suited for dropping off-spring at camp than tackling the XX desert, but it definitely looks the part with all-road tread and black gloss black trim.

The XRT's 18-inch wheels shod in all-terrain tires are legitimately ready for light off-roading. Look close to notice an additional 1.3-inches of ground clearance, but a total of 8.3-inches is still fairly low for even moderate trails. This is more about looking the part with a little extra clear-

ance for snow or rocky dirt roads.

Interiors continue the rugged technophile theme with simple dash panels, heated vegan leather seats, and subtle satin aluminum trim that elevates the panache slightly. As in the Defender, drivers face flatscreen gauges and command an intuitive flatscreen, though these are joined together in one sweeping panel. Dual charging pads, USBs for everybody, and wireless Apple CarPlay/Android Auto keep everybody connected in all three rows of seating.

Keeping this wagon moving is a 2.5-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine whipping 277 horsepower and 311 lb.-ft. of torque through an 8-speed automatic transmission and electronic all-wheel-drive. That's not going to challenge the Land Rover's potent powertrain, but is plenty for lively acceleration. Fuel economy rates 19/25-MPG city/hwy.

The Hyundai Santa Fe XRT is not a Land Rover Defender off-road, but is at least as handsomely styled and looks suave moving family and posse to and fro. With base prices starting at \$34,800, and coming to \$41,790 for XRT editions, it's also an incredibly good value.

Storm Forward!

Send comments to Casey at AutoCasey@aol.com; follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

LIKES	DISLIKES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RUGGED LUXURY WAFY RIDE LEGIT CAPABILITY 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> START/STOP ACTION FUEL ECONOMY NO HANDS-OFF

2025 Land Rover Defender 110 SE
 Five-passenger, AWD SUV
 Powertrain: 3.0-liter T16, 8-spd hybrid
 Output: 395hp/406 lb.-ft.
 Suspension f/r: Air Ind/Ind
 Wheels f/r: 20"/20" alloy
 Brakes f/r: Regen disc/disc
 Towing: 8,200 lbs.
 0-60 mph: 5.8s
 Fuel economy city/hwy: 18/20-MPG
 Assembly: Nitra, Slovakia
 Base/as-tested price: \$63,500/\$85,023

BUTCH DALE'S SCHOOL FROM BACK IN THE DAY



There were all types of local amateur entertainers back in the day. Shown above is Wally VanCleave and his wife posing in front of a very unique old Ford car. Wally was a one-man band and accomplished ventriloquist who entertained young and old alike.

“Almost There” is About as Perfect as it Gets



Carrie Classon
The Postscript

Everyone will tell you that when you sell a book, you don't get to pick the cover. I know this, and I am fine with it. I don't know much about selling books, and my publisher does nothing but sell books, so I trust they would know what makes for a good cover. But I was flattered when they asked me for ideas about what I'd like on the cover of my book, and I knew right away: Emily Anderson.

Emily Anderson is a wonderful artist who paints scenes from nature in Minnesota. Unlike many northern landscape artists, her work is never dreary. Her scenes of the natural world just exude joy and a sense of discovery and—it might sound odd, but it's true—humor. Her work makes me smile. I want to be in whatever place she has painted. And so, when they asked what I wanted, I said, “Emily Anderson.”

But of course, it was just to give the publisher an idea. I never told Emily anything about this. I don't know her personally. The closest I came to speaking to her was writing to ask her permission to use one of her pictures on my website when “Loon Point” was looking for a publisher. She was very kind and said I could use it. I never told

her I recommended her art because I never in my wildest dreams thought they would contact her.

Then I heard from my editor.

“We have some cover mock-ups for you to see,” my editor said, “but we've had a hard time reaching one of the artists for permission.” I looked at the mock-ups and was astonished to see... Emily Anderson!

I was over the moon. But why couldn't they reach her? I found her number and immediately dialed her up.

“Hi, Emily! I don't expect you to remember me, but several months ago you let me use one of your pictures on my website for my book.”

Silence. I could tell she had no idea who I was.

“Well, the book sold. ...”

I heard a sharp intake of breath.

“And my publisher has been trying to reach you...” Now, I heard laughter starting on the other end of the line.

“Oh, no,” Emily said.

“Did you get an email? They said they reached out to you by email and on Instagram. ...”

There was more laughter. I had never spoken to Em-

ily before, but I could tell I liked her. Now she was really laughing. “I thought it was spam!”

“Oh, no!”

“Yes! I even asked a couple of friends. ‘Do you think this is spam?’ I asked them. ‘Totally spam!’ they agreed.”

Now we were both laughing.

“I will get back to them right away!” Emily said.

I had to wait a few days, but I learned that my publisher had licensed Emily's work to use on the cover of “Loon Point.” It is not just similar to the cover I wanted—it is exactly what I wanted and never imagined I would get. Emily is delighted to be a part of it.

And there's one more thing. The painting has a name. The name of the painting is “Almost There.” I imagine (although I'd have to ask Emily) that it refers to the image of the lakeshore and a canoe that has almost landed, perhaps to camp for the night.

But it seems to me, a first-time novelist, writing this book late in life about the things that matter most to me, having a cover called “Almost There” is about as perfect as it gets.

Till next time,

Carrie

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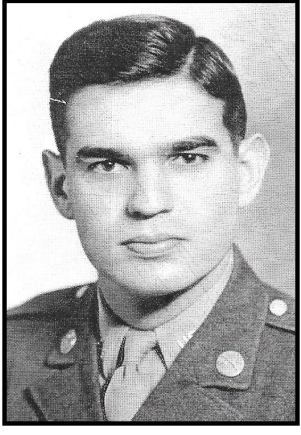
what type of family circumstances they experienced that brought about a life of drug use, crime, and an obvious absence of morals and concern for others.

As a former police officer and County Sheriff, I already know where some of the blame lies. Many of the young men and women who commit crimes likely did not have a father present in their household when they were growing up. Being a youngster can be a puzzling and frustrating experience. Kids need all the help they can get, and it's much easier with both a mother and father around.

Think back on your life. In what ways did your father shape your personality? My four siblings and I had a terrific father when we were growing up on the farm. He taught me right from wrong, and when I managed to stray from the path of appropriate behavior, he was there to discipline me. I am glad he did. He showed me that there is a right way and a wrong way to do things, and if I didn't do something right the first time, then I would do it again until it was done right.

Dad taught me that helping others and doing good things for the community is a privilege. And many times when there was a job to be done, he reminded me that "work never hurt anyone... you should be glad that you are able to work."...As far as my school days, "Respect and obey your teachers. They care about you. Study hard. Read every day." He never suggested that I pursue any certain occupation after high school. "You can be whatever you want to be, but first decide where you want to live and then find a job you enjoy." I was involved in all of the sports that my school offered, and I became a pretty good athlete. Dad attended most of my games, but he never offered advice or criticism, and I was thankful for that. He said that sports is for fun, and that I should just always do my best...win or lose, and display good sportsmanship.

Dad did not like being around people who complained all the time, and he said others do not want to hear about your troubles. If you promise to do something, keep your promise.



Bill Dale (Butch's Dad)

If someone asks a question, and you don't know the answer, it's no shame to tell them that. Don't fret and worry about things in which you have no control over, and if something bad does happen, "You'll survive!" and life will go on.

Much of what I learned from my father was from just being with him and watching him interact with others. He taught many of life's lessons by example. He was very sociable and was well-liked by everyone who knew him. He was a master joke teller, and I discovered that a smile solves many problems. I never witnessed him lose his temper with anyone. He never wished for material things, and I learned that saving money was a good thing. Dad served in General Patton's Third Army during WWII. Because of some of things he had seen, he very seldom talked about the war. But Dad was very patriotic and loved our country..."the best country in the world."

I have tried to be a good father to my four children and lead by example, and my wife has been a good mother, too. A single mother can provide love, support and guidance, and hopefully the children will become good, productive citizens. But she cannot always take the place of a loving father in every respect. There are far too many kids who grow up today without a father in the house, and society is paying the price. As a police officer, I have personally seen the sad results, and when I watch the evening news, I am reminded of that every day.

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 36 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

VSO Shares Update



Joe Ellis
Guest Columnist

Have you enjoyed the cooler weather this last week? Hope So. We have had 35

phone calls into my office this month, and I had a total of 18 veterans for appointments into my office and I had a total eight veterans taken to their appointments at their clinics or hospitals.

I will be going to the American Legion Post 72 on the 2nd of October from 1-4 p.m. Then we will be having the Veteran Expo on Oct 16th from 8 a.m. till noon. We will have biscuits and gravy, we will have flu shots given by Walgreen, eye exams by Sugar Creek Eye Care, drawings by HHSB and all of the service organizations will be in attendance as well as Sugar Creek Smiles Dentistry as well as some 30 other organizations.

Because this is the third Thursday of the month we will not be at the VFW this month and I WILL NOT be at the DAV meeting on Saturday the 18th in the Crawfordsville Library from noon to 2 p.m. as I am not feeling well.

Our Attorney Dan Taylor will prepare a free will for any veteran in Montgomery County so please contact him at (765) 361-9680 and he is located across the street from

the courthouse at 105 N. Washington St. with the blue awning.

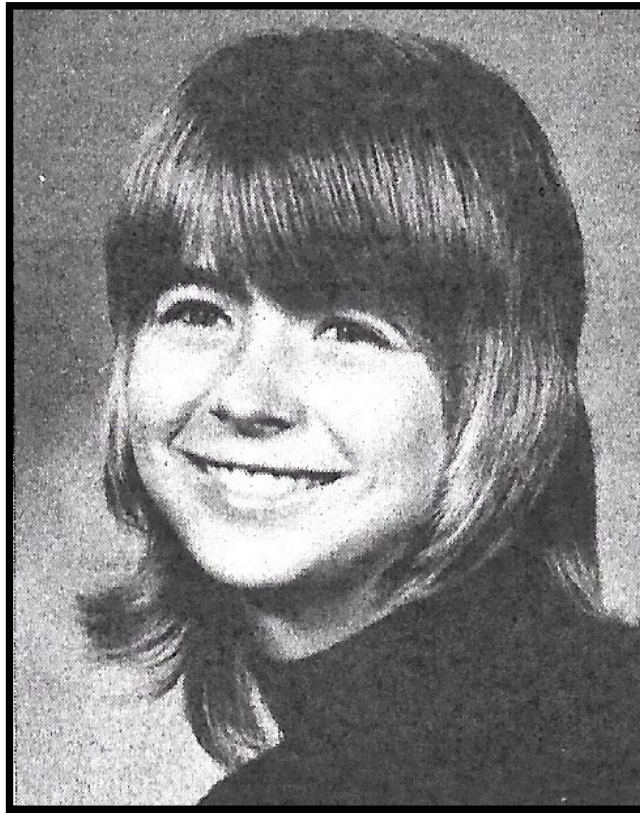
On Oct 14th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Veteran Legal Clinic at no cost to eligible low-income Hoosier veterans, service members and their families in non-criminal cases. They will address your civil matters such as your drivers license restoration, veteran eviction avoidance, criminal record expungement, military discharge upgrades, child support and family law and VA overpayments. All of this is Located at Veteran Health Indiana Richard Roudebush VA Medical Center 1481 W. 10th Street , Indianapolis. (Auditorium AB-66).

We have two dates of interest, they are Oct. 13, 2025 which is the Navy Birthday and Oct. 26, 2025 is the National Day of the Deployed.

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ANSWER: Linda Branstetter

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT/SUN
29 	30 	1 Toddler Story Time: 10a Kindergarten Book Club: 4p Blood Drive: 10a-2p Parking Lot	2 Drop-in Tech Help: 6-8p	3 Closing at 1pm 	4 Closing at 1pm 5 Closed
6 1st Grade Book Club: 4p Cville Chess Club: 5:30p Drop-in Resume Help: 5:30-7p 	7 Baby Story Time: 9:30a Teen Escape Room: 6p Tech Tuesday Beginners' Excel: 6p	8 Toddler Story Time: 10a Kindergarten Book Club: 4p	9 Preschool Story Time: 10a 5-8 Grade Book Club: 4p CDPL Board Meeting: 4p Drop-in Tech Help: 6-8p	10 Wiggle & Giggle: 10a	11 Book Sale 10a-4p  Hickory Bus from Hoosiers: 10a-3p 12 Intermediate Tech Word: 1:30p
13 2nd Grade Book Club: 4p Cville Chess Club: 5:30p Drop-in Resume Help: 5:30-7p Yarn Works: 6p	14 Baby Story Time: 9:30a Tech Tuesday Beginners' Word: 6p Genealogy Club: 7p	15 Toddler Story Time: 10a Kindergarten Book Club: 4p  Wyrd Words Book Club: 6p	16 Preschool Story Time: 10a Yarn Works: 10a Craft Collective: 5:30p Drop-in Tech Help: 6-8p Dictionary Day 	17 Wiggle & Giggle: 10a	18 Teen Pumpkin Painting: 2p 19 Intermediate Tech PowerPoint: 1:30p
20 3rd Grade Book Club: 4p Cville Chess Club: 5:30p Drop-in Resume Help: 5:30-7p  National Day on Writing	21 Baby Story Time: 9:30a Dungeons & Dragons for Beginners: 5p Tech Tuesday Beginners' PowerPoint: 6p 	22 Toddler Story Time: 10a Kindergarten Book Club: 4p Mystery of History Club: 6p	23 Preschool Story Time: 10a  Teen Anime & Manga Club: 6p Drop-in Tech Help: 6-8p	24 Wiggle & Giggle: 10a Genealogy After Hours: 4:30p	25 Brains & Bodies: Critters & Crawlers: 1-4p at CMMC  National Make A Difference Day 26
27 4th Grade Book Club: 4p Cville Chess Club: 5:30p Drop-in Resume Help: 5:30-7p	28 Baby Story Time: 9:30a Tech Tuesday Beginners' Computers: 6p	29 Toddler Story Time: 10a Kindergarten Book Club: 4p	30 Preschool Story Time: 10a Drop-in Tech Help: 6-8p	31 Wiggle & Giggle: 10a  SAFETY FIRST	1  2 

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Adults
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All ages
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Fall Food, Fun & Must Reads



Lisa Comingore
Guest Columnist

Fall in Indiana is a beautiful time of year, full of colorful trees and kiddos eagerly anticipating

carving pumpkins, costumes, and candy. If you are looking for ideas to make this Fall memorable, the Crawfordsville District Public Library has the books you need to do just that!

“Pumpkins and Party Themes” by Roxanne Rhoads (745.59416 Rho) may be just what you need for your DIY Halloween party. This book may look small, but it’s chock full of 50 designs to make your Fall gatherings festive. Another great option is from the queen of food and crafts, Martha Stewart. Her book, “Martha Stewart’s Handmade Holiday Crafts” (745.5941 Mar) has beautiful projects to help you celebrate

all year. And for all of the knitters out there, check out “Tim Burton’s The Night Before Christmas” (746.43 Gray). This fantastic book includes patterns based on Halloween Town as well as Christmas Town for beginners to advanced knitters.

If crafts aren’t your thing or you need cozy food to go with your crafts, we have you covered. There are so many cookbooks at CDPL that it would take an army of cooks years to make them all! A couple of examples of cozy food for Fall are “Half Baked Harvest Every Day” by Tieghan Gerard (641.5 Ger) and “Love & Lemons: Simple Feel Good Food” by Jeanine Donofrio (641.5 Don). Both of these books have so many simple appetizers, sides, and main courses that you may never order pizza again. Ok, that may be an exaggeration, but your mouth is guaranteed to water while you decide what to make first! For football

fans (like me!), Fall may mean tailgate food as well, so take a look at “Food + Beer: Great Food to Eat with Beer” by Ross Dobson (641.5 Dob). This book is likely not what you would expect and just what you need to give your tailgating a little refresh.

No matter what your Fall plans are, consider visiting us for some new ideas! These titles and more are currently on display on the second floor of the library through the end of October. We look forward to assisting you soon! Questions? Please call the Adult Services Info Desk at (765) 362-2242, ext. 3.

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