

TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 32:27 "Behold, I am the LORD, the God of all flesh; is anything too difficult for Me?" (NASB)

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People who call our community their own.



Ramona Moyes, manager of Eliza's Consignment Shop, shared a nice smile recently when one of our roving photographers happened by. Thank you for your smile, Ramona!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 It's not often one can see a meteor entering earth's atmosphere: the sun gives them cover in daytime, if it happens too late at night most of us are sleeping or they make entry where few people live, explains the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. But the large green fireball that fell in Hungary recently made its way across the country early at night, giving witnesses a show they won't soon forget, although you can bet that that many of them quickly reached for their iPhone's to video the event.

2 The Tannenbaum Cultural Center is hosting a ceramic painting class on January 28, 2022. Classes begin at 5 p.m. and conclude at roughly 9 p.m. Bring your drink, snack, or dinner and come create something fun, useful, and beautiful! Parking in neighboring business parking lots is prohibited, on street parking is available. All pieces completed will be fired and ready for pick-up the following Friday. Registration is not required but seating is limited and spots will fill in FCFS. If you arrive and the class is full, or too full for your comfort level, try by around 7/7:30. Cash or card is accepted, card is preferred.

3 Ironman Raceway has a long, storied history in GNCC Racing and 2022 will once again offer up two opportunities for the venue to create even more history. In addition to the traditional Ironman GNCC event in October, the venue will also play host to the Hoosier GNCC in early May. This will mark the first time a GNCC event has ever been held this early in the year at Ironman Raceway and will surely bring a unique feel to the event. If you're familiar with the traditional Ironman event in October, expect this one to be much, much different. Admission: \$25 Adult (12+), \$10 Kids (6-11), 5 & under free. *Exception: Add \$5 for Thursday arrivals at select events

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Local LWV leaders impact state

Myra Dunn Abbott, second vice president of the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, who leads voter outreach for our county, recently accepted a post on the League of Women Voters of Indiana state board.

She said that one of her main initiatives is to encourage Leagues statewide to partner with other organizations in their communities to accomplish a goal, project, or specific need. This innovative practice, based on LWVMC League's work, encourages communities to work for betterment in non-partisan ways. In the past two years, partnerships between LWVMC and the Carnegie Museum,



Maria Reynolds-Weir

Chamber of Commerce, Montgomery County Community Foundation, the Mayor's Office, the family of Montgomery County radio stations, Purdue Extension, Business and Professional Women, the Lew Wallace Study and Museum, HUE (Humans United for Equality), 4-H, and other organizations have led

to important community conversations and efforts that promote informed citizen engagement at the voting booth and in civic life in general. Dunn Abbott is now also chairing the Membership Committee for the State of Indiana for the LWVIN board of directors.

Maria Reynolds-Weir, local League columnist, has been honored for excellence this month by having one of her columns featured in the League of Women Voters of Indiana January Advocate. Weir's column "Agreeing to Disagree: How Local Leaders Lead" was first published during the week

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Montgomery County is in for a deep freeze

According to the National Weather Service out of Indianapolis there is a wind chill advisory in effect from 1 a.m. to 11 a.m. EST Wednesday. This hazardous weather outlook is for central Indiana. Today and tonight, dangerous wind chills as low as 20 degrees below zero tonight. Wednesday through Monday, dangerous wind chills as low as 20 degrees below zero Wednesday morning. Light snow accumulations possible Thursday and Thursday night.

State Road 234 Bridge over Sugar Creek Closing Feb. 1st

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces State Road 234 will close on or after Monday, February 1 at the bridge over Sugar Creek located north of Shades State Park. This is for a bridge deck replacement. The roadway is scheduled to reopen July 15.

The official detour follows S.R. 47 to U.S. 41 and back. This project was awarded to Force Construction Co, Inc. for \$2.1 million. The contract also includes the S.R. 234 Bridge over Little Raccoon Creek, located over five miles

west of S.R. 75. This closure is scheduled for August 1 through October 19.

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Mobile App: iTunes App Store and the Google Play store for Android

Notes found scribbled during the bombardment of Khe Sanh . . .

You know, this didn't use to be true, but I think it's a blanket statement that applies to a lot more of us than it used to. We love our country, but struggle with our government. It certainly applies to the hired hands in Washington, but it filters down as well.

Once again Indiana politicians are trying to take away public notices from Hoosier newspapers and hide them on government web sites. Sen. Jim Buck, a Republican from Kokomo, is helping lead the charge this year. And here's an interesting point.

Opponents of newspapers are saying they don't want to pay us to publish those notices, but what they don't tell you is that THEY SET THE RATES we

charge AND THOSE RATES ARE THE LOWEST WE HAVE! Also, and this is not a minor point, can you name something, anything, state or federal government does that is better than the private sector? How much does Sen. Buck think it'll cost for government employees to take over public notices and do all the work we in the newspaper world do now AT A VERY LOW RATE?

It's kind of like laws, or the size of government. How many laws come off the books once passed? Maybe the reason the law was created gets fixed, or becomes a moot point. If something generates money out of your pocket, chances are the government will find a way to keep it.

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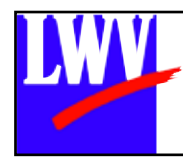
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Mental health of Black Women is a challenge

"Everybody has business they need to unload and spill," said Erika Frazier.

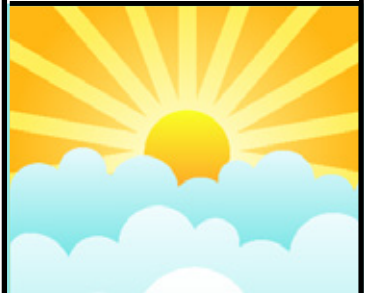
For her, it's grief, the end of her marriage, the stress of being her parents' caregivers and the worry she wasn't present for her two children during all those events. When Frazier's mom died last October, she helped prepare the



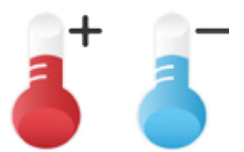
The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWV, visit: www.lwvmontcoin.org or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana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

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:01 a.m.
SET: 6:00 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 20 °F
Low: 2 °F



Wacky Holiday Today
• National Peanut Brittle Day
• Spouse's Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1998 In a TV statement, Bill Clinton denies having had "sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky"
• 1905 The world's largest diamond is found in South Africa



Births On This Day
• 1955 Eddie Van Halen Dutch/American guitarist, songwriter, producer
• 1925 Paul Newman American actor, director, race car driver, businessman, co-founded Newman's Own

Deaths On This Day
• 1979 Nelson Rockefeller American politician, 41st Vice President of the U.S.
• 1962 Lucky Luciano Italian/American mobster

HONEST HOOSIER

Any wrestling fans out there? Say Happy 29th Birthday to WWE's Sasha Banks.



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Don't watch TV before going to sleep - the bright light and activity may keep your brain awake. 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.



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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Have you voted yet?

Readers' Choice '22 has kicked off and the most popular and largest contest in Montgomery County is already hot! The Paper's Readers' Choice contest debuted more than 15 years ago and has been copied and imitated, but no one else does it as good as the folks who originated it. Weigh in by simply going to www.thepaper24-7.com and clicking on the top Readers' Choice banner! It's that easy!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The distance is nothing; it's only the first step that is difficult."
Marquise du Defland

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a penguin in the White House (No, this is not a political joke)?
Lost!



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Howard Pollchik of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



7 DAY FORECAST

14/23 A.M. SNOW SHOWER TUE	2/20 WIND CHILL -15 TO -5 WED	11/35 SNOW POSSIBLE LATE THU	19/28 SNOW POSSIBLE FRI	11/28 PARTLY CLOUDY SAT	15/40 NOT AS COLD SUN	20/38 MAINLY CLOUDY MON
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OBITUARIES

Harry John Gianakis

May 23, 1961 - Jan. 20, 2022

Harry John Gianakis, 60, Crawfordsville passed away Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022 at his home.

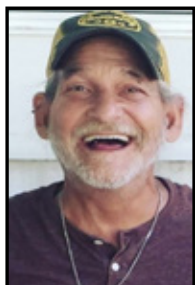
Mr. Gianakis was born on May 23, 1961 in Crawfordsville to John and Carolyn Smith Gianakis.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, he worked at the New York Shoe Shop with his father and worked for many years at Crown Cork and Seal.

Survivors include his children, John Harry (Ashley) Gianakis and Brittany (Dustin) Yano; six grandchildren; brother, David Gianakis; and his girlfriend, Kim Bush.

Cremation was chosen. Hunt & Son Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



Barbara A. Sutherlin

Dec. 19, 1931 - Jan. 21, 2022

Barbara A. Sutherlin, 90, Crawfordsville, passed away Jan. 21, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville.

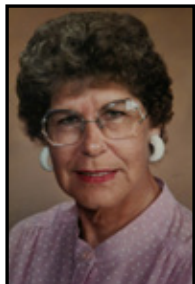
She was born on Dec. 19, 1931 in Crawfordsville to Harry and Mary (Perry) Hunley.

She was retired from R.R. Donnelly's.

Survivors include her children, Monte Joe (Dana), Mark and Sally Otenburg; along with seven grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her son, Mark; and siblings Lloyd, Rex and Loise Hollinger.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning two hours prior. She will be laid to rest at Sutherlin Cemetery. Condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com



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JUMP Profile: Mentor a child today!

This article is part of a series of profiles on kids who are patiently waiting for a mentor on the JUMP waiting list. The JUMP program is one of the many programs that are a part of the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau. The names and ages have been altered slightly to protect the privacy of the child.

Kara is an 11-year-old girl who lives in a large blended family. Their living space is small so she rarely gets time to herself or even one on one attention from her parents. There are just not enough hours in the day for the parents to do

all that they want to for their child. Because of this, they have applied to have Kara become part of the JUMP program.

Kara's mom describes her as great when she is by herself or with others but she doesn't always get along so great with her siblings. Kara has lots of friends at school and is very smart. Kara's mom states she loves to swim and ride bikes, even though she doesn't currently have a bike. She is excellent at reading and handwriting but could have a better attitude around the house.

Kara states she loves school a lot. She struggles in Math but is work-

ing to bring that grade up! Kara is not currently involved in any groups or clubs in school but would love to be involved in soccer and basketball. She hasn't quite decided what she wants to be when she grows up but some ideas are to be a movie actress, hair dresser, a police officer or join the military. She loves swimming, shopping and playing sports. If she could learn something new it would be to improve on doing hair. She loves scary movies and likes to eat at the China Buffet.

Kara states she is good at hair dressing and soccer but could work on

improving her attitude at home. She says she has a lot of friends at school but would love a mentor so she could get out of the house and have some time away from all her siblings. If she was matched with a mentor, she would like someone who likes sports, both watching and doing sports. Also, someone who likes shopping!

Kara is a great kid and would be easy to spend time with and it is very easy to talk with her! If you are a female over the age of 21 or would like to mentor as a couple, contact Jill Hampton at 362-0694 ext. 103 or [email jill@mcybs.org](mailto:jill@mcybs.org).

Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter to host virtual day of action

Volunteer advocates from across the state will urge lawmakers to pass legislation to help Hoosiers affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia during the Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter's virtual Day of Action on Feb. 1, 2022.

Alzheimer's Association advocates will push for three legislative priorities, including SB 353, authored by Sen. Vaneta Becker (R-Evansville) and Sen. Stacey Donato (R-Logansport), which would require minimum dementia training standards for home health aides.

"More and more Hoosiers facing dementia are opting for in-home care, yet home health aides in Indiana receive little or no training on caring for someone with the disease," said David Sklar, director of government affairs, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "It is crucial that home health aides receive adequate training so they are prepared to provide quality patient-centered care."

Advocates will also push for HB 1087, authored by Rep. Ethan Manning (R-Logansport), to create a dementia coordinator role in state

government and two proposed bills – HB 1123, authored by Rep. Gregory Porter (D-Indianapolis) and SB 112, authored by Sen. Donato – that would add Alzheimer's expertise to Indiana's Medicaid Advisory Committee.

"We had a major public policy victory in Indiana last year with the passage of a bill to require a state dementia plan," continued Sklar. "That law was a critical first step in making Indiana a more dementia-friendly state, and we hope to build on that momentum during this session with an ambitious agenda. State legislators on both sides of the aisle

recognize the urgent need to address this issue."

About 110,000 Hoosiers are currently living with Alzheimer's disease. Another 215,000 are serving as unpaid family caregivers. The cost of serving Hoosiers living with Alzheimer's and dementia on the Medicaid program reached \$1.1 billion in 2020, and that number is expected to increase more than 17 percent by 2025.

Registration for the virtual Day of Action is open, and no prior advocacy experience is required. More information is available at bit.ly/INadvocacy2022.

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KRISTA & VINCENT

Indiana voters strongly support term limits for congress in new research poll

Seventy-six percent of registered Indiana voters support term limits for Congress according to a poll conducted for U.S. Term Limits (USTL) by RMG Research. The poll of 500 registered Indiana voters was conducted on January 14-16, 2022. The poll showed support for congressional term limits was broad-based among all demographics and party affiliations. Sixty-seven percent of respondents favor the Indiana legisla-

ture adopting legislation that would call for an amendment-proposing convention to adopt term limits under Article V of the United States Constitution. Sixty-nine percent of the respondents want their state legislator to support legislation that would set term limits.

Recently in Indiana, House Joint Resolution 2 (HJR 2) was introduced in the State House by Rep. Chris Jeter (HD-88), co-authored by the House

Majority Caucus Chair Greg Steuerwald (HD-40), and House Minority Whip Justin Moed (HD-97) that would have Indiana join other states in issuing a call for an amendment-proposing convention for congressional term limits under Article V. By using Article V of the U.S. Constitution, 34 state legislatures can team up for a convention to propose a congressional term limits amendment. The Term Limits Convention initia-

tive is being spearheaded by the nonpartisan, grassroots nonprofit advocacy group U.S. Term Limits. "Term limits for Congress is the one issue that unites all Americans," said Nick Tomboulides, Executive Director of U.S. Term Limits. "As this poll indicates, Indians want to see action on this issue and see the legislature pass legislation for a constitutional convention for term limits." "In the era of en-

trenched, career Washington politicians who make a fortune off the backs of taxpayers, term limits for Congress is a must," said Micah Beckwith, Indiana State Chair for U.S. Term Limits. "Supporting term limits will help return our republic to a purer and more idealistic citizen legislature, precisely what our founders envisioned to ensure liberty for generations to come. Contact your Indiana state representative and state senator

today and tell them to help make term limits for Congress a reality." The poll also showed that sixty-six percent of Indiana voters are more likely to vote a state legislator who supports implementing congressional term limits. This also cut across party lines and showed that despite intense political polarization, support for congressional term limits is the one issue all Indianans are united on.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Health Department

308 West Market Street
Jan. 25, 2022 6 P.M.
1. Call To Order
2. Approval of Minutes - Review the Nov. 23, 2021 meeting minutes.
3. Board and Staff Reports
a. President's Report - Nancy Sennett
i. Introduction of new

board members
b. Health Officer's Report - Dr. Scott Douglas
c. Administrator's Report - Amber Reed
d. Public Health Nurse's Report -
e. Other Staff Reports
4. Old Business
a. COVID-19 Update
i. Vaccine/Testing
b. Health Board Member Update
i. Commissioner Approvals - Brian Keim / Carolyn

Snyder
c. Strategic Planning - establish planning dates and work groups
i. Distribution of current strategic plan
d. County Logo adoption - discussion
e. New Health Department Website
5. New Business
a. New staff
b. Nurse requirements
6. Other Business
a. Annex Update

Meeting Notes

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2022 @ 8:30 AM
Emergency Operations Center

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Call to Order
Approve Minutes - October 14, 2021
Election of Officers
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Rails-to-Trails Conservancy Names Indiana Governor Holcomb Doppelt Family Rail-Trail Champion

Recognition spotlights Gov. Holcomb's leadership to spur trail network development, delivering quality-of-life and economic benefits statewide

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy (RTC) has named Indiana Governor Eric J. Holcomb as the next Doppelt Family Rail-Trail Champion for his leadership in accelerating trail development across the state. Among his accomplishments is the Next Level Trails program, an innovative state funding program that RTC says could provide a model for other states looking to accelerate trail development nationwide. Gov. Holcomb is the 40th honoree and the first acting governor to be recognized as a Rail-Trail Champion.

The Next Level Trails program is part of Gov. Holcomb's broader Next Level Connections infrastructure directive, elevating the importance of trails alongside other infrastructure investments like roads, bridges and rail. The program emphasizes opportunities for investment in rural, suburban and urban communities, creating a level playing field for competitive grants and accelerating efforts to close gaps between trails

across the state. "Gov. Holcomb exemplifies steadfast leadership in fostering the development of Indiana's trails so they may deliver powerful economic and quality-of-life benefits to all Hoosiers. He truly values the impact that trails have in our lives and our communities. He also understands that their impact grows exponentially as trails are connected to each other, within communities, and between towns, cities and states," said Ryan Chao, president of RTC. "The governor has done more than simply believe in trails. His commitment by way of creating dedicated state funding for trail projects large and small is what sets him apart—and is a model for the nation."

The impact of Indiana's fast-growing trail system extends beyond the state. Indiana hosts 215 miles of the Great American Rail-Trail™, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy's signature project and ambitious initiative to connect more than 3,700 miles of multiuse trails across the country.

In a recent interview with Rails to Trails magazine about his recognition as the 2021 Rail-Trail Champion, Gov. Holcomb

commented on why it is important to fast-track trail development to maximize the potential of these trails and meet demand from Hoosiers statewide.

"When you look at vibrant communities, one thing in common—the common denominator—is outdoor amenities. People want to work where they want to live. Trails were that X-factor," said Gov. Holcomb.

"We're fully committed to continuing to build these trail connections throughout our entire state," he added.

Gov. Holcomb's Rail-Trail Champion award comes during "Indiana's Year of the Trails," which he proclaimed in October 2021. The year-long celebration runs from Oct. 23, 2021, through Oct. 23, 2022, to recognize that "connecting trail segments is a powerful tool for economic and community development that should be actively facilitated." Indiana's Year of the Trails creates an opportunity to bring trail users, business owners, nonprofits, local and state elected officials, and other stakeholders together to experience Hoosier trails and share the value of walking, biking and other nonmotorized

infrastructure for all Indiana residents and visitors. Advocates are leveraging the year-long celebration and focus on trails to call for permanent funding for trail connectivity and maintenance under the Next Level Trails program at \$10 million annually.

Since 2011, the Doppelt Family Rail-Trail Champions Award has honored individuals who have made significant contributions to the rail-trail movement through their hard work, volunteerism and support—in short, those who have gone above and beyond in the name of trails. The award is named in honor of the late rail-trail philanthropist Jeffrey L. Doppelt. Learn more about the nation's Rail-Trail Champions: rtc.li/trail-champions.

Rails-to-Trails Conservancy is the nation's largest trails organization—with a grassroots community more than 1 million strong—dedicated to building a nation connected by trails, reimagining public spaces to create safe ways for everyone to walk, bike and be active outdoors. Connect with RTC at railstotrails.org and @railstotrails on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Chartered crypto-startup banks on Indiana's thriving tech community, top talent

Anchorage Digital, a regulated digital asset platform and the first crypto company to receive a federal bank charter, announced plans today to establish operations in central Indiana, creating at least 10 new, high-skill jobs by the end of 2022.

"Indiana is on the cutting-edge of high technology and innovation as more companies like Anchorage Digital join the state's thriving tech community," said Dave Roberts, executive vice president of entrepreneurship and innovation for the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC). "We're excited to welcome Anchorage Digital, the first of its kind in a rapidly evolving market, to the Hoosier state, and we will continue growing an outstanding tech ecosystem businesses can count on."

Headquartered in San Francisco, with nearly 200 employees around the globe, Anchorage Digital will invest significant capital to hire top talent in Indiana, allowing the company to expand its technology and services to the Midwest, where it already employs six team members operating primarily out of Indianapolis.

"Indiana's talent pool is attractive to a growing company like Anchorage," said Anchorage Digital Co-Founder and CEO Nathan McCauley. "We're bridging crypto and blockchain with traditional finance and need smart, capable employees around the globe. As a Hoosier myself, hiring in my home state and working with the Indiana Economic Development Corporation to bring education to university students and jobs to Indy tech talent is truly exciting. With our university recruitment specialist right here in Indiana, we plan to heavily focus on engineering and internship opportunities right here in the community."

Founded in 2017, Anchorage Digital began as a digital asset custody business offering institutions a new way to access and store cryptocurrency. The company has since grown into a full-service financial platform and infrastructure

provider serving banks, financial technology (fintech) companies and other institutions. Anchorage's offerings include custody, trading and lending to help customers manage digital assets and cryptocurrencies.

Anchorage is hiring for several roles across recruiting and human resources, engineering, finance, and customer experience. Interested applicants may apply online. The company is also partnering with universities across Indiana to provide internships and opportunities for new graduates.

In January 2021, Anchorage received the first federal banking charter for a digital bank. Since 2017, the company has raised a total of \$487 million with a valuation of more than \$3 billion.

"We are excited to welcome an innovative company like Anchorage Digital to Indianapolis," said Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. "Their expansion brings jobs to our thriving economy and also marks our city as a leader in attracting cutting-edge firms to our robust tech ecosystem and high quality of life."

Based on the company's job creation plans, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation committed an investment in Anchor Labs Inc. (dba Anchorage Digital) of up to \$350,000 in the form of incentive-based tax

credits. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired.

The city of Indianapolis is supporting the project in partnership with Develop Indy, the economic development organization for the city of Indianapolis and Marion County. The city of Indianapolis and Develop Indy work together to advise business entities with respect to state and local government incentives for economic development projects. In 2021, this partnership brought 71 relocation and expansion projects, created 4,575 new jobs, and secured \$572 million in capital investment for Indianapolis.

About Anchorage Digital Anchorage Digital is a regulated platform that provides institutions simple and secure participation in digital assets, all integrated with custody. As the first federally chartered crypto bank, Anchorage offers the most advanced digital asset platform for institutions and is setting a new standard for security and usability. With secure custody at its core, Anchorage delivers financial solutions for today and tomorrow. Learn more at anchorage.com and @Anchorage.

About IEDC The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) is charged with

growing the State economy, driving economic development, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state. Led by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers, @SecChambersIN, and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, @GovHolcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

About Develop Indy Develop Indy attracts and retains business through traditional and non-traditional economic development. We serve as the first stop to navigating the Indy business community, whether a neighborhood resource, local startup, or international firm. Our primary focus is on facilitating long-term investments in competitiveness while ensuring that more residents can connect to economic opportunities. This includes re-orienting existing incentives, introducing new incentives, and building partnerships to help advance community objectives and prioritize inclusivity. Develop Indy is in the business of developing a thriving Indianapolis community.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Reconstruction hearing attention all landowners On the **Claude Moody #583** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. Montgomery County Drainage Board Crawfordsville District Public Library Montgomery County Drainage Board 110 W. South Boulevard Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Attention: Smith Randall E, Madden Jessica, Pickett Larry L & Beverly A Revocable Living Trust, Pickett Eric W., Leaming Hunter O., Sanders Dolly C, Lane Christine & Stevenson Judith, Davis Ricky L & Julie A H/W

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City of Crawfordsville, Indiana

Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Annexation Ordinance Notice is hereby given that on February 14, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., the Crawfordsville Common Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to annex property into the City of Crawfordsville. The public hearing will be held in the City Building's Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Interested persons will be allowed to testify and be heard at the hearing.

The property proposed to be annexed is comprised of approximately 23.184 acres located on S. US Highway 231 and associated right-of-way (parcels 54-10-08-300-072.003-025 and 54-10-08-300-072.008-025). A fiscal plan relating to the proposed annexation, descriptions and maps identifying the property, and the proposed annexation ordinance are available for inspection and copying at the office of the City's Director of Planning and Community Development, on the second floor of the City Building, address above.

If accommodations are required to attend or participate in this meeting, please call 765-364-5160.

PL4252 1/26 1t hspaxlp

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2101-MF-000034 wherein Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. was Plaintiff, and Jennifer Avalee Dozier; Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of March, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Lot Numbered 44, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of John Hulet's Addition to the Town of Darlington, in Montgomery County, Indiana. More commonly known as: 211 West Adams Street, Darlington, IN 47940-7117

State Parcel No.: 54-08-08-114-052.000-015 Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Ryan Neetham, Sheriff of Montgomery County

Plaintiff Attorney ATTORNEY NO. 15-21-01762 Codilis Law, LLC 8050 Cleveland Place Merrillville, IN 46410 (219) 736-5579

Franklin Township 211 West Adams Street, Darlington, IN 47940-7117 Street Address

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Jennifer Avalee Dozier, 3873 Anchor Lane, Denver, NC 28037-7567 Type of Service: Certified Mail

NOTICE

This firm is deemed to be a debt collector.

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Notice of Unsafe Building Order

35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana Notice is hereby given that an Unsafe Building Order has been issued to Jenny Sarti for the property commonly known as 35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, with the following legal description:

Lot Numbered Forty-Two (42) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Fishero and Fishero's Fourth Addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana, as the same appears of record in Deed Record 162 Page 401 in the Recorder's office of said County. Parcel No. 54-10-08-111-114.000-030

The Order may affect any person with a substantial interest in the property including but not limited to the following: Jenny Sarti

The Order requires the property to be repaired or rehabilitated to bring it into compliance with standards for building condition or maintenance required for human habitation, occupancy; or that the building be demolished. The exact terms of the Order may be obtained from the Enforcement Authority. The action required to be accomplished must be completed within 30 days of receipt of notice of the Order.

The Enforcement Authority has scheduled a hearing regarding the Order. The hearing's purpose is to afford any person with a substantial property interest in the property the opportunity to qualify or appeal the terms of the Order, if so desired. By Ordinance, the hearing authority of the Order is the board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Crawfordsville ("Board of Works"). This hearing will be held before the Board of Works Wednesday, 2 February 2022, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the city council chambers, second floor of the City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Any owner or other person with a substantial property interest in the property are entitled to appear at this hearing, with or without legal counsel, and to present evidence, cross-examination, witnesses, and present arguments at this hearing.

If the Order is not complied with the enforcement authority may take one or more of the following actions against a property owner or the property, or both:

1. Assess a civil penalty of up to \$5,000;
2. Assess cost of enforcement;
3. Perform the work required, including possibly demolition of the premises and, either itself or by the contractor, and assess the cost of that work to you, and if these costs are not paid, impose a lien or a county special assessment on the property.
4. File a lawsuit in court to enforce this order, which may result in a receiver being appointed for the property or forfeiture of the property, in addition to either civil and equitable judgments, and/or;
5. Take such other action and impose such other fines and costs as are allowed by law.

This list is not exclusive: there are other possible actions that the Enforcement Authority and the City may by law take against the property owners or the property itself, or both. To learn more about what actions can be taken, please consult I.C. § 36-7-9 or an attorney of your own choosing at your own expense, or both.

Enforcement Authority contact information:

Jeff Davenport, Building Inspector City of Crawfordsville 300 E. Pike Street Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Telephone: 765-364-5152 Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer City of Crawfordsville 300 E. Pike Street Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Telephone: 765-364-5160 Ext. 214

CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE - DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT UNSAFE BUILDING ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT) SS:) CAUSE NO. 54C01-2107-MF-000596

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS) TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN) TRUST I,) PLAINTIFF,)

VS.) THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES) OF TAMMY TURNBULL A/K/A TAMARA S.) TURNBULL, DECEASED, FIRST FINANCIAL) BANK, N.A., ERIC TURNBULL AND ORIE) TURNBULL,) DEFENDANTS.)

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property commonly known as 207 S Hancock St, Waynetown, IN 47990-8216 and described as follows:

The South 75 feet of even width of Lot numbered 4, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Lydia M. Billings Addition to the Town of Waynetown in Montgomery, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):

First Financial Bank, N.A., Eric Turnbull and Orie Turnbull

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Tammy Turnbull a/k/a Tamara S. Turnbull, Deceased

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

By /s/ BARRY T. BARNES FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. BARRY T. BARNES Attorney No. 19657-49 Attorney for Plaintiff

BARRY T. BARNES FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400 Indianapolis, IN 46250 (317) 237-2727

NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2021 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on February 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at 100 E Main Street, Room 103, Crawfordsville, Indiana and also virtually at: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/310703453> Or dial in using your phone.

United States (Toll Free): 1 877 309 2073 Access Code: 310-703-453

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:

Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Dept. Description	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1000	County General	0003	Treasurer	11503	First Deputy	\$459.00
1000	County General	0235	Probation	11273	Salary	\$2,500.00
1000	County General	0380	Jail	20004	Meal (Reimbursement)	\$847.91
1148	Drug Free Fund	0235	Probation	30050	Contractual Services	\$36,970.00
1173	MVH Restricted	0529	Highway	20016	Bituminous	\$158,182.00
1222	Statewide 911	0303	MCCCC	30050	Contractual Services	\$15,000.00
1222	Statewide 911	0303	MCCCC	44400	Equipment	\$28,560.00
4900	CCC	0303	MCCCC	47380	Bond Payment	\$5,903.70
4996	Sheriff Donation	0005	Sheriff	30100	Vehicle/Equipment Repair	\$1,500.00
9104	Adult Guardianship VASIA Grant	0202	Superior Ct. #2	30055	Adult Guardianship Services	\$38,500.00

Taxpayers represented virtually at such meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting. Dated this 01/21/2022

Jennifer Andel Auditor, Montgomery County

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Thanks for reading The Paper!

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legals@thepaper24-7.com

FAITH

INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: churchnews@thepaper24-7.com

The following is a listing of church services and various programs that organizations around Montgomery County have sent The Paper. If you would like to have your church information included in this free listing, simply e-mail it to churchnews@thepaper24-7.com by Monday for the Wednesday Print Edition.

There may be closures due to health concerns with the COVID-19 pandemic.

FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH

If you're looking for something special to do this Christmas, Freedom Baptist Church near Waveland has you covered! On Sunday morning Dec 12 at 9:30, we will be featuring acclaimed jazz pianist Luke Gillespie in a free concert of Christmas music. Gillespie is Professor of Jazz Studies at Indiana University Jacobs School of Music and has performed with David Baker, Buselli-Wallarab Jazz Orchestra, Sylvia McNair, Ann-Margret, Arturo Sandoval, and many others. Stick around for coffee and donuts following the program. Freedom Baptist Church is on SR 234 west, just minutes west of the intersection at SR 234 and SR 47. You won't want to miss this!

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church News for Saturday, January 22, 2021 from New Market Christian Church

The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10:00 am. Tony Thomas will speak on "Learn Humbly". His text is from Philippians 4:8.

SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9:00 am. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 am the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is February 6.

The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone. Masks are encouraged.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

We are so excited for our church. This Sunday, we will be moving back into the sanctuary. We have been meeting in Hampton Hall since last summer because of damage done by an earthquake. Sunday School and Holy Grounds will begin at 9:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Worship service will begin at 10:00 a.m. Pauly and Nancy will lead our worship service. Pastor Todd will finish his series, Lord's Closet will open up on Saturday from 9:00-12:00 p.m. This is the time to bring in donations also. Everyone is welcome to come and get free cleaning at this time. Hope to see all of you at the church for our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sundays: Worship (Casual Traditional/Family Friendly/Childcare) - 10:15 am, Adult Faith Learning/Sunday School - 9:15 am, Good News Cafe - 9:15 am, Wednesdays: WOW! - Mid-week Youth Program (Grades 1-12) - 4:30 - 7 pm, Faith Learning and Dinner, Rev. Darla Goodrich, We are located at: 211 S. Walnut St. Crawfordsville IN 47933 Telephone: 765-362-4812

YOUNG'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

If contemporary worship is not your preference, then you Might want to visit us. A small country Bible based church made up of very friendly, compassionate, loving people. A church where everyone knows everyone's name. You will be warmly welcomed here. Why not try us out? 4527 North 200 East, Crawfordsville Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 am.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Woodland Heights Christian Church
468 N Woodland Heights Drive Crawfordsville IN 47933-9689

Telephone Number: 765-362-5284
Fax Number: 765-362-6641

Lead Minister: Tim Lueking

Associate Minister: Steve Wilke

Worship Minister: Wayne Wilkinson

Youth Minister: Bryson Feese

Worship Service Times for Sunday:

Traditional service at 8:15a.m. & Contemporary service at 10:30a.m. All Sunday School classes at 9:30a.m., Children's classes for birth to 5th grade at 10:30a.m. All services will be streamed live on our live.whcc.us platform, Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter.

Redefine Your Priorities - Timothy 2:1-7

NEW MARKET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend William "Bill" Pike Office: 765- 866-0703 email: bill.pike@nmc.org. Please come join our small town church for a friendly church service using hymnals and the rituals of church that you grew up with.

101 East Main Street, P.O. Box 326, New Market, IN 47965.

Office Phone: 765-866-0703 www.newmarketumc.org

Facebook.com New Market United Methodist Church Indiana

Open Hearts-Open Minds-Open Doors Sunday School 9:30 and Worship Service 10:45

YOUR MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

Apostolic:

Garfield Apostolic Christian Church
Rt. #5, Box 11A, Old Darlington Road
794-4958 or 362-3234
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Vernon Dowell

Gateway Apostolic (UPCI)

2208 Traction Rd
364-0574 or 362-1586
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Moriah Apostolic Church

602 S. Mill St.
376-0906
10 a.m. Sunday, 6 p.m. Wednesday
Pastor Clarence Lee

New Life Apostolic Tabernacle

1434 Darlington Avenue
364-1628
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Sunday: The Voice of Healing & Restoration on 103.9 at 9 a.m.
Tuesday prayer: 7 p.m.
Thursday Mid-week: 7 p.m.
Pastor Terry P. Gobin

One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

364-1421
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Apostolic Pentecostal:

Cornerstone Church
1314 Danville Ave.
361-5932
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Grace and Mercy Ministries

257 W. Oak Hill Rd.
765-361-1641
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Co-Pastors Nathan and Peg Miller

Assembly of God:

Crosspoint Fellowship
1350 Ladoga Road
362-0602
Sunday Services: 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God Church

2070 Lebanon Rd.
362-8147 or 362-0051
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

Baptist:

Browns Valley Missionary Baptist Church

P.O. Box 507, Crawfordsville
435-3030
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

128 E. CR 400 S
364-9428
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Calvary Crusaders Wednesdays: 6:45 p.m.
Pro-Teen Wednesdays: 7 p.m.
Pastor Randal Glenn

East Side Baptist Church

2000 Traction Rd.
362-1785
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Prime Time
Teens, Pioneer Clubs; 6:45 p.m. :Adult Bible Study
Rev. Steve Whicker

Faith Baptist Church

5113 S. CR 200 W
866-1273
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.
Pastor Tony Roy

First Baptist Church

1905 Lebanon Rd.
362-6504
Worship: 8:15 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
High School Youth Sunday: 5 p.m.

Freedom Baptist Church

6223 W. SR 234
(765) 435-2177

Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School is 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Gillespie

Fremont St. Baptist Church

1908 E. Fremont St.
362-2998
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Dan Aldrich

Friendship Baptist Church

U.S. 136 and Indiana 55
362-2483
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Friendship Kids for Christ: 6 p.m.
Pastor Chris Hortin

Ladoga Baptist Church

751 Cherry St., Ladoga
942-2460
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Ron Gardner, Pastor

Mount Olivet Missionary Baptist

7585 East, SR 236, Roachdale
676-5891 or (317) 997-3785
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.
Bro. Wally Beam

New Market Baptist Church

200 S. First St.
866-0083
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Children's church and child care provided

Second Baptist Church

119 1/2 S. Washington St,
off of PNC Bank.
363-0875
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

StoneWater Church

120 Plum St., Linden
339-7300
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Mike Seaman and Steve Covington

Waynetown Baptist Church

Corner of Plum and Walnut Streets
234-2398
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Ron Raffignone

Christian:

Alamo Christian Church
866-7021
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Browns Valley Christian Church

9011 State Road 47 South
435-2590
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.

Byron Christian Church

7512 East 950 North, Waveland
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

Waynetown Christian Union Church

SR 136, then south on CR 650.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
New phone #: 765-918-0438
New Pastor: Paul Morrison

Congregational Christian Church of Darlington

101 Academy St, P.O. Box 7
794-4716
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Wed Bible Study 7 p.m.
Kingdom Seekers Youth Group (alternate Sundays)
Pastor Seth Stultz

Darlington Christian Church

Main and Washington streets
794-4558
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

211 S. Walnut St.

362-4812
SUNDAY: 9:22 a.m. Contemporary
Cafe worship
9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Traditional Worship
WEDNESDAY: 5-7 a.m. Logos Youth
Dinner & Program
Pastor: Rev. Darla Goodrich

Ladoga Christian Church

124 W. Elm St.
942-2019
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.

Love Outreach Christian Church

611 Garden St.
362-6240
Worship: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Pastors Rob and Donna Joy Hughes

New Hope Chapel of Wingate

275-2304
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study: 6:30 p.m., Wed.
Youth Group: 5:30 p.m., Wed.
Homework Class: 4:30 p.m. Wed & Thurs.
Champs Youth Program: 5:30 p.m. Wed.
Adult Bible Class: 6:30 p.m. Wed.
Pastor Duane Mycroft

New Hope Christian Church

2746 US 231 South
362-0098
newhopefortoday.org
Worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

New Market Christian Church

300 S. Third St.
866-0421
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Wednesday evening: Bible Study 6:15,
Youth 6:15, Choir 7:15
Pastor Gary Snowden

New Richmond Christian Church

339-4234
202 E. Washington St.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John Kenneson

New Ross Christian Church

212 N. Main St.
723-1747
Worship: 10 a.m.
Youth Group: 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday
Minister Ivan Brown

Parkersburg Christian Church

86 E. 1150 S., Ladoga
866-1747
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Rich Fuller

Providence Christian Church

10735 E 200 S
723-1215
Worship: 10 a.m.

Waveland Christian Church

212 W. Main St.
435-2300
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Waynetown Christian Church

103 W. Walnut St.
234-2554
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Whitesville Christian Church

3603 South Ladoga Road
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(765) 362-3896
New Worship Service Time
9:00am 1st Service
10:30am 2nd Service
Pastor Andy Schindler
whitesvillechristianchurch.com

Woodland Heights Christian Church

468 N. Woodland Heights Dr.
362-5284
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 8:15 a.m. (traditional);
10:30 a.m. (contemporary);
Student Ministry: 5 p.m., Sunday
Pastor Tony Thomas

Young's Chapel Christian Church

Rt. 6, Crawfordsville
794-4544

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Gary Edwards

Church of Christ:

Church of Christ
419 Englewood Drive
362-7128
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South, east of US 231
765-720-2816
Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes: 7 p.m.
Preacher: Brad Phillips
Website: southsidechurchofchrist-diana.com

Church of God:

First Church of God
711 Curtis St.
362-3482
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Chuck Callahan

Grace Avenue Church of God

901 S. Grace Ave.
362-5687
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Duane McClure

Community:

Congregational Christian Church
402 S. Madison St., Darlington
794-4716
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Crawfordsville Community Church

Fairgrounds on Parke Ave.
Crawfordsville
794-4924
Worship: 10 a.m.
Men's prayer group, Mondays 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Ron Threlkeld

Gravelly Run Friends Church

CR 150 N, 500 E
Worship: 10 a.m.

Harvest Fellowship Church

CR 500 S
866-7739
Pastor J.D. Bowman
Worship 10 a.m.

Liberty Chapel Church

500 N CR 400 W
275-2412
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Purdue providing tuition reductions to IDOC employees and their family members

In continuing its mission to provide access to quality education for all, Purdue University Global is teaming with the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) to offer access to its myriad online degrees and certificate programs. IDOC employees and their immediate family members who live in Indiana can now take advantage of a 25% tuition reduction on undergraduate degrees and certificates, and a 10% tuition reduction on graduate or doctoral degrees or certificates. Furthermore, they can take a three-week class trial with no financial obligation. "We are pleased to offer the hardworking members

of the Indiana Department of Correction and their family members this opportunity to achieve their education and career goals online, as they enhance their skills and expand their knowledge," Purdue Global Provost Jon Harbor said. "We look forward to welcoming them to the Purdue Global family and celebrating their achievements." As part of the partnership benefits, Purdue Global is allowing IDOC training to be counted for select courses, offering employees up to 24 quarter transfer credits toward an associate or bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Purdue Global.

"Our staff are committed to growth, change and finding new avenues that makes them better employees and people," said Angela D. Sutton, deputy commissioner of diversity and development for the Indiana Department of Correction. "Partnering with Purdue Global provides a valuable opportunity for our staff and their family members to create new possibilities for their future." Purdue Global offers IDOC employees more than 175 online programs, including business, criminal justice, human services, nursing and psychology, among others. Textbooks and course materials are included for

undergraduate programs, and additional benefits include waivers on resource fees and free tutoring in math, writing and science. About Purdue University Global Purdue University Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, based on their work

experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations – no matter where they are in their life journey. Purdue Global is a nonprofit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University's flagship institution, a highly ranked public research university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue University also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit purdue-global.edu.

About Indiana Department of Correction The Indiana Department of Correction is the largest state agency in Indiana, operating 21 correctional facilities throughout the state. The department employs about 6,000 people and serves more than 24,000 incarcerated individuals and thousands more through parole and post-release services. IDOC's mission is to promote public safety by providing meaningful, effective opportunities for successful re-entry, including programming and services inside facilities, by serving as the model of best correctional practices.

Blood donations still critically needed amid first-ever Red Cross blood crisis

While there has been a significant and encouraging response to the dire need for blood across the nation, the American Red Cross needs more people to give in the weeks ahead to recover from its worst blood shortage in more than a decade. Those interested in helping are urged to schedule the earliest-available blood donation appointment in their area to help ensure accident victims rushed to the emergency room, those being treated for cancer and others who count on blood product transfusions can receive lifesaving care without delay. Since the Red Cross issued its first-ever blood crisis alert, severe winter weather has further complicated efforts to rebuild the blood supply. Hundreds of blood drives have been canceled across the country due to winter storms in January, forcing about 6,500 blood donations to go uncollected. As February approaches, and the effects from the spread of the omicron

variant and winter weather persist, people are urged to make an appointment now to give blood in the weeks ahead by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you for coming out to help save lives during this blood crisis, Krispy Kreme is offering those who come to give blood a free Original Glazed® dozen through the end of January. To receive the free Original Glazed dozen, visit a participating Krispy Kreme shop by Jan. 31 and present a donation sticker or a digital blood donor card through the Red Cross Blood Donor App. Those who come to give blood Feb. 1-28, 2022, will receive a \$10 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, thanks to Amazon. Employment and volunteer opportunities available During this challenging time, the Red Cross is also actively recruiting blood collection employees and

blood drive volunteers who play vital roles in supporting the nation's blood supply. The Red Cross encourages those interested in starting a career with Red Cross in the Indiana Region to visit redcross.org/careers to find open positions. For volunteer opportunities to support Red Cross blood collections, visit redcross.org/volunteertoday. Blood drive safety Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including face masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive. Save time during donation Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass®. With Rapid-

Pass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass®, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App. To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and weight requirements. Health insights for donors At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma dona-

tions from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease who require trait-negative blood. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease. Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. About the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross The Indiana Region serves 104 counties across Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois through its

six-chapter areas: Central, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, and Greater Indianapolis (Regional Headquarters). For more information on the Indiana Region: www.redcross.org/indiana. Follow the Indiana Region on Twitter at: @INRedCross, on Instagram at: @indianaredcross or www.facebook.com/INRedCross. About the American Red Cross The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruzrojaamericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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A new sales tax on services would further burden small business owners

Natalie Robinson, Indiana State Director for the National Federation of Independent Business, testified in front of the House Ways and Means Committee regarding HB 1083, the egregious expansion of sales tax to services. Robinson explained how the bill would negatively affect NFIB's hard working and job creating entrepreneurs. NFIB represents more than 10,000 small business owners across Indiana.

"While we applaud lawmakers for passing a measure out of the House to cut business personal property taxes, we are extremely concerned with the proposal that would lower the sales tax rate one point by expanding Indiana's sales tax to services. It's imperative that lawmakers understand that this new tax will disproportionately impact smaller businesses. This expansion would create not only an administrative burden, but an added increase in expenses for Hoosiers across the state. Small business owners are

also concerned with the potential added increase to their bottom line in the form of services for accounting, legal, financial, insurance and payroll," said Natalie Robinson, NFIB State Director in Indiana.

Robinson told lawmakers that the bill would create a burden on Indiana small business owners who are trying to survive the pandemic and grow and compete with big business. A service tax on small business owners right now would discourage Indiana's economic growth and punish the people who have seen the most closures this year – mom and pop Main Street businesses.

A recent NFIB survey shows that inflation continues to be the biggest problem for our small business owners. That means every time a small business owner is forced to pay more for something – they have to increase costs somewhere else. If Indiana extends its sales tax on services, it

will result in higher costs for Indiana consumers.

Let's be clear: small business owners don't want to make it harder for their customers. They don't want to raise prices by passing those unnecessary costs onto their consumers. That's where Indiana lawmakers can help: by rejecting added taxes for small business owners.

"As small businesses try to recover after almost two years of significant financial distress and business disruptions, the last thing they need is an expansion on sales tax to service. Their reward for surviving these difficult times should be the opportunity to grow what they've fought so hard to maintain and preserve, not cause more business challenges. Now is not the time to expand sales tax on services which would result in increased costs for both small businesses and consumers," Robinson told lawmakers.

Tips for turning your love of food into a profitable business

Chef Big Shake serves up advice on turning your food passion into profits. Food is something we need to survive and thrive, but for many people, it's more than that; it's a passion. As such, there are many who turn that passion into profits when they take their love of food in an entrepreneurial direction. That's exactly what Shawn Davis, otherwise known as Chef Big Shake, did when he took his hot chicken and fish to the people. Today, his Nashville hot chicken and fish is famous, with four restaurant locations, and more franchises continue to be added.

"Anyone who knows me is aware of my passion for food, which is why it's only fitting that there be a line of restaurants in my honor," explains Shawn Davis, otherwise known as Chef Big Shake and owner of Big Shake's restaurants. "We have several more franchise locations in the lineup, and we are looking for more people who want to open one."

The food business is one that many people get into, and for good reason. The public typically eats three times per day, day after day. There's a lot of potential when it comes to sales. In fact, the National Restaurant Association reports that during 2020, there were \$659 billion in

sales.

It's also an industry where those who are not initially experts can succeed. Roughly 8 out of 10 restaurant owners started their career in entry-level positions, while 9 in 10 restaurant managers started in entry-level positions. In other words, it's a field where if you have a love of food, you can work your way up, learning the ropes, to achieve a lot of success.

For those who are passionate about food and want to turn their passion into profits, consider these tips to help you get there:

- Determine what it is that you would like to do with your passion for food. Do you want to work for someone, have your business, cook, or oversee others who do? There is no right or wrong path; it's a matter of what direction you want to take.

- Consider all your options, especially when it comes to something like franchising. Those who franchise a Chef Big Shake, for example, are able to have a business that immediately has name recognition, a reputation for great food, and all the support they need to get the business running and keep it thriving. Plus, following the pandemic, many people are leaving their jobs in search of opportunities that allow them to be their own

boss and provide them with flexibility.

- If you are creating food that you want to sell, start small to test the market. It's important to see if there is a market for what you are making before you invest a lot of money into it.

- Don't believe that if you build it, they will come. They need to know where you are and what you offer. This means you need to get the word out through public relations, marketing, referrals, etc. This is an important area of business that is often overlooked but is a must if you want success.

- Ask for help and get the support you need. You love food; that doesn't mean you know every aspect of business, and that's okay. Reach out to get the help you need so your questions are answered and you are guided toward success. There are plenty of people who will be happy to help you navigate your way.

"We are helping several people with their business goals of being involved in the food industry," added Davis. "We look forward to helping many more, too. Whether you franchise a Big Shake or you get your product on the grocery store shelves, take the leap to make it happen and follow your foodie passions. You won't regret it!"

The average Hoosier drank 699 alcoholic drinks in 2021 - 17% less than 2020

With a new outlook on the upcoming year, many drinkers tend to start off by declaring sobriety as a toast to Dry January. Following a year filled with financial stress, social anxiety and a range of other pandemic-related factors, many were looking forward to more freedoms in 2021, and hoping for a return to some sense of normality. With more restrictions being lifted and people spending less time alone at home in 2021, were they walking to the fridge for a beer or wine top-up far less often than before? A previous study found that American drinkers each consumed 859 standard sized alcoholic drinks throughout 2020, equating to around 17 drinks per week. Did these figures fluctuate in 2021 when compared to those that emerged previously in 2020?

DrugAbuse.com, a leading provider of substance abuse treatment resources, conducted a survey of 6,370 drinkers across

America and found that overall, the average drinker consumed around 13 'standard sized drinks' each week throughout 2021. This equates to 675 drinks in total for the year. When compared to figures from 2020, it was discovered that, on average, America as a nation drank less in 2021. More specifically, 18% less than 2020's figure of 860 drinks per person.

The CDC defines a 'heavy drinking' as 14 drinks per week for men and seven per week for women. For reference, one standard drink is either 5 ounces of wine (12% alcohol), 12 ounces of beer (5% alcohol) or 1.5 ounces of liquor (40%) like whiskey, vodka, gin or rum.

When broken down across the US, New Mexicans drank the most alcohol in 2021 tallying in at an average of 15 drinks per week – or 787 per year. By comparison, those in South Dakota had just 10 drinks per week (520 per year),

which was the lowest figure across the country.

By comparison, in 2020 it was found that Alaskans drank the most at 1,404 drinks per person per year. On the other end of the scale, New Hampshire and Hawaii residents drank the least at 520 drinks per person each year.

It could be that changing circumstances in terms of the pandemic had an impact on Americans drinking less in 2021 than they did in 2020. Many people returned to work and life began settling into more of a pattern of normality compared to 2020. Many were spending far less time at home and spending more time at their place of work, therefore making less frequent trips to get a drink from the kitchen. A return to a more normal routine may have also had a positive impact on people's overall mental health, therefore making them less likely to reach for alcohol in an attempt to numb any anxieties.

Indiana Sheriffs' Association is now accepting applications for scholarship

Montgomery County Sheriff Ryan Needham announced today that the Indiana Sheriffs' Association will again be awarding college scholarships to qualified high school seniors or college students who are pursuing a degree in criminal justice studies. There will be approximately 40 - \$750 scholarships awarded to qualifying students throughout the state.

The Indiana Sheriffs' Association Scholarship Fund was established for

the purpose of receiving, investing and dispensing of funds to provide college scholarships to qualified students who are committed to pursuing an education and career in the law enforcement field.

To qualify for one of these scholarships, the applicant must be an Indiana resident, be a current member of the association or a dependent child or grandchild of a current member of the association, attend an Indiana college or university, ma-

join in a law enforcement field and enroll as a full-time student (12 hours).

Applications needed to apply for the scholarships are available from your high school counselor or the sheriff's office. The scholarship application can also be downloaded from the Indiana Sheriffs' Association website: www.indianasheriffs.org. The applications must be completed and received by the Indiana Sheriffs' Association on or before April 1, 2022.

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body for burial. Before that final act of love, Frazier had been running a kind of one-family nursing home for decades. When her dad died in 1996, her mother shut down. Frazier began mothering for her mother along with her children.

Now she feels lost. She can't find the energy to find a counselor, and she's struggling to process her feelings. Though her kids reassure her, she fears she failed them because her free time was often devoted to doing so much for her mother. She wants to find a therapist, but she isn't sure where to start. It doesn't help that it's so hard to find a black professional, someone who shares her cultural and racial experiences, near Crawfordsville, her lifelong home.

In her family "what happened in the house stayed in the house." Therapy wasn't considered.

Mental health has become less stigmatized over time, and for a while, Frazier and other black women, like Vicke Hudson, found healing and solace in a group through Wabash Valley. The group was a space to process being a minority woman in rural Indiana.

Hudson also grew up

here. Her family experienced segregation when black Crawfordsvillians avoided downtown businesses, were turned away at restaurants and excluded from other establishments. After civil rights legislation, her parents thought it would be better. Though it improved, Hudson and her sister still knew not to cross the street to play with white kids, unless everyone's parents gave permission. When she was taunted, Hudson escaped in books. Hudson listened when her daughters and grandchildren talked about the isolation and bias they experienced.

Hudson and Frazier joined the group at Wabash Valley for the safe space it gave. At the time, Wabash Valley paid for a black therapist from outside of the county to travel in and facilitate the group, but when the center added two new women with different needs, the group lost its purpose.

"Sometimes you need your own group, your own thing," said Pam Darby, Crawfordsville Middle School Mental Health Specialist. "When a group gets stretched, it loses its purpose."

Since then, Hudson and

Frazier have struggled to find mental health resources. COVID complicated it further.

People of color have already found mental health challenging. Only one in three, black or African-American people who need mental health treatment receive it, reports NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness). Here in Indiana, 65 percent of Hoosiers live in areas with a shortage of mental health care providers, according to USAFacts. To exacerbate that, only 2 percent of American Psychological Association members are black or African-American. A lack of cultural competency in providers causes many to give up seeking help. Furthermore, a lack of insurance creates a barrier, and if a person lives below the poverty threshold they cannot afford out-of-pocket costs.

Many black Americans turn to faith communities or other communities for support, which play a valuable role in mental health, but do not replace professional treatment. Sometimes it's the only support accessible. For some, it's the only acceptable support. Therapy is often perceived as "asking

for help," which is hard for people who have been strong through so many struggles and traumas. In part, a shift in thinking about therapy from getting help to getting well, as one would seek with a serious illness, will help. Another solution is increasing the visibility of providers of color, which the APA is working to do with new dashboards like the Psychologist Locator.

It's critical to personalize care. Claire Tchoula, a musician in Lafayette, shared her experiences with the caveat, "My Black experience is not the same as everybody else [who is black]." Her family's socio-economic status, access to insurance and providers, education, and the environment in which she was raised helped normalize mental health treatment for her. Initially, she sought a person of color to treat her. Then she found a therapist, older and White, who talks, listens, and teaches her in a way that resonates.

"I like the way she makes me feel," Tchoula said. "In my personal experience, it is not necessarily important to have a black therapist, but there needs to be more." Tchoula looked

at BetterHelp. There were only a select number, all very booked. She understands the distrust about health providers, an extension of the physical health history in the US. Tchoula prefers black physicians and allergists when it comes to her physical health because she thinks about the Tuskegee Experiment, Henrietta Lacks, the AIDS Crisis, black women's mortality rates and how black people are treated as if they can better handle pain, but has found a fit with her therapist. It's a matter of finding a good fit, and for some it means a provider with cultural competency.

Nun Katherine Weston, an LCSW in Indianapolis, praised the option of telehealth. She learned through the pandemic that treating traumatized patients via telehealth reduced barriers. Patients don't have to psych themselves up for a drive across town, face traffic, and other stressors. She grew up in the AME church. Her father was a minister and encouraged her mother to get her degree in psychology. She converted to Orthodox Christianity before becoming a therapist, and in that spiritual tradition, the church is

seen as a hospital. For her, mental health treatment and spiritual wellness support each other.

For Frazier, having someone recommend a black provider, especially one who would offer telehealth, was a comfort. She is ready to see where God will lead her and what is next. Therapy is a part of that journey.

For her part, Hudson would still like to see her dream of putting together a center for comprehensive wellness and support out of Bethel AME in Crawfordsville. The pandemic interrupted her plans to establish Bandana Care. Why the name? Because bandanas can be used to wipe the sweat off a brow, bind a wound and swaddle a baby. They represent care for strong people. Even strong people need support from time to time.

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.

TIM *From Page A1*

idea - I've said for quite a while that a lot of us don't want the hired hands to blindly vote party lines. We'd expect, well at least like, for them to use their God-given brains and hammer out the best answers for everyone, not just follow what a party boss orders. So what if we had a 50-50 balance between Republicans and Democrats? Heck, I don't know how that would work, but wouldn't it be great if neither side had a majority so that anything passed had to truly be a product of compromise and not simply because one side has more votes than the other side? Silly? Sure. But a guy can dream, can't he?

ONE MORE note on the size of government. Why do we need more buildings and more staff in an age where records and paperwork are digitized? How many government employees work 40-hour

weeks? Some units have folks work 35, 36, 37 and a half . . . Again, private business doesn't work that way. Why does the organization we all pay for get to?

THE HUB-BUB over trans athletes continues and I struggle with this. I don't really understand how this isn't a simple solution. I fully agree that everyone has a right to be whoever they want, but this isn't a rights issue, it's a fairness of competition issue. So if someone wants to compete as a trans athlete, create a division for trans athletes.

It wasn't all that long ago that girls were not allowed to compete in the Indiana High School Athletic Association and instead were in the GAA - Girls Athletic Association. But in the 1970s the IHSAA stepped up and created categories for female athletes. Do it again.

QUICK NOTE on primary filings. It's good to see Steve Loy throw his hat in the ring for county council. Speaking of private business, I am and will always be largely biased toward folks who know how to run a business, manage people, meet a bottom line. As a former bank manager Loy knows all that.

Joe Buser is running for re-election. He may be a great prosecutor, may not. My problem is the only time we ever hear from him is every four years. Not much accountability when he refuses to answer questions or even take phone calls.

OK, THIS IS my last column for a few weeks. If you aren't one of the regular eight or nine who read my scribbles, I'm having heart surgery and will be under strict orders from my boss, i.e.

much better half. Thank you again for an overwhelming response over these last couple of weeks! In the immortal words of Coach Norman Dale in Hoosiers, I love you guys.

FOR THOSE too young to remember, the bombardment of a U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam began this month in 1968 and lasted until April. More than 420 U.S. servicemen were injured and 155 tragically lost their lives. We can never do enough to honor the military. They forever have our thanks!

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 timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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of Dec. 28. Early on in the column, Weir notes, "whether it's traffic flow or how we'll power our community, local politics affect our daily lives far more than national politics do. Speaking up and trusting our leaders to find working compromises matters."

After summing up an exercise led by 4-Hers at a "Running for Office" event that showed "just how hard it can be to agree to disagree," Weir reminded readers of how local leaders

must "hash out the emails, conversations, and concerns we citizens bring to them" before they can "take conscientious action." She ends the column by quoting what Mayor Barton said about local elected officials: whatever their party—Republican, Independent, Democrat, or other—they are all on the same team: Montgomery County. Weir concludes, "winning teams are built on having players with different perspectives, discernment and skills who

round each other out." Watch for Maria Weir's LWV column in The Paper of Montgomery County each Wednesday.

The community is encouraged to watch for upcoming special League programming on the preservation of Lincoln School's history and the partnership for energy efficiency among local churches along with regular information and programming about voting and economic health.

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