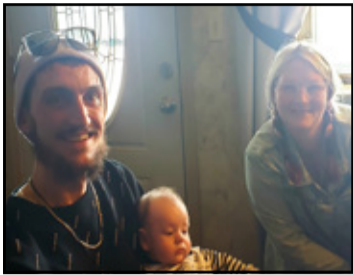


TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 33:3 Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.

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People who call our community their own.



Hayden, Katie, baby Thyri Surface smile brightly while preparing their taxes with Heller's Tax Service. Thank you for your smiles!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 This February, Go Red for Women is helping women reclaim their rhythm by promoting easy opportunities for women to build healthy habits that work best for their life, giving them the best chance at life. On Friday, Feb. 4, crank up the tunes, get on your groove on and wear red to raise awareness about the prevalence of heart disease in women and donate to save women's lives.

2 Celebrate the migration of birdlife through the Indiana Dunes region this May 12-15 at the eighth annual Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. The entire festival program schedule has now been released, featuring over 150 individual trips, programs, and workshops. The event is being organized by the Indiana Audubon and includes both the Indiana Dunes National Park and Indiana Dunes State Park as site hosts. This year's four-day festival will include guided field trips and tours to view migrating birds within the dunes area, bird related programs and workshops, live bird of prey presentations, a native plant sale, and special art instructional workshops for both new bird watchers and nature enthusiasts. Evening events include special excursions for owls and whippoorwills and a family friendly "birds and brews" outdoors social event.

3 News about your health can be quite depressing – especially these days – but the news that eating dark chocolate, the kind that contains lots of cocoa, can be good for your health, can come as a deliciously delightful surprise, says Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. In fact, each year around this time, in the weeks before Valentine's Day, news outlets seem to besiege us with the "chocolate is good for you" message. But, suggests Weber, it would be wise to consult with your doctor before going on a chocolate binge.

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Nucor Steel Has Announced To Expand Their C'ville Steel Mill

Nucor announced today a \$290 million investment to expand the product capabilities of its Crawfordsville, Indiana steel sheet mill by adding a construction grade continuous galvanizing line and prepaint line. This investment will create 80 jobs and is expected to take two years to complete. The County has offered an incentive package that includes the construction of the Nucor Road overpass over US 136 and tax abatement for real and personal property. "Investing in Nucor Steel Indiana will allow us to grow



our profitability in the Midwest construction region and expand Nucor's prepaint footprint," said Rex Query, Executive Vice President of Sheet and Tubular Products for Nucor Corporation. "This investment is part of our strategy to grow our core steel businesses and expand our portfolio of value-added products." The construction grade continuous galvanizing line will have a capacity of 300,000

tons per year while the prepaint line will have an annual capacity of 250,000 tons per year. This investment further expands Nucor's existing galvanizing and prepaint capabilities. Nucor Steel Indiana employs approximately 770 teammates. Nucor Steel Indiana was Nucor's first steel sheet mill, starting operations in 1989. The Crawfordsville mill is where Nucor pioneered electric arc furnace (EAF) thin-slab casting. Since this breakthrough, Nucor has continued

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Safety Tips Ahead of Impending Winter Storm

The National Weather Service (NWS) is monitoring a large winter storm with potentially significant snow, sleet, and freezing rain that is expected to create travel disruptions and hazardous conditions. NWS has issued Winter Weather watches and warnings across the entire Indiana Region through Thursday. "We are encouraging everyone to prepare for this significant winter weather storm,"

said LaMar Holliday, regional communications director for the American Red Cross – Indiana Region. "The American Red Cross stands ready to support communities who may need our assistance during this storm." **SAFETY TIPS**
INDOORS:
• Stay indoors and wear warm clothes. Layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing will keep you warmer than a bulky sweater. If you feel too warm,

remove layers to avoid sweating; if you feel chilled, add layers.
• Listen to a local station on battery-powered radio or television or to NOAA Weather Radio for updated emergency information.
• Bring your companion animals inside before the storm begins.
• Move other animals to

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Fully Funding Schools With Quarantined Students

Last week, the Senate passed a bill that will prevent funding cuts to Indiana schools in response to COVID-19. During the fall semester, many Hoosier students were forced to quarantine and learn virtually due to COVID-19. State law dictates that schools receive 85% of the regular foundation funding amount for students who receive at least half of their education virtually, based on the time between the start of the school year and the September enrollment count. This lower funding per student was originally meant to apply for those who chose to learn virtually and who would not be in the building using the various facilities at their school. It did not account for students

being forced to learn virtually due to quarantine rules. Senate Bill 2 would ensure schools that had students who were forced to learn virtually due to COVID-19 at the start of the semester receive full funding if they spent at least half of the total semester learning at school. SB 2 now goes to the House of Representatives for further consideration. To learn more about this bill and others being considered this session, go to <http://iga.in.gov/>

Sen. Phil Boots represents Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties and a portion of Boone County. He is one of the shareholders of The Paper of Montgomery County.

The Scope & Limits of Rural Public Transportation



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 LWW, visit: www.lwvmontcoin.org or message to LWW, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Let's play Jeopardy. The following are answers to what question? A woman in transitional housing needs to get to work; a person needs to get from the prison to the probation office; a veteran needs to get to the VA hospital; a shut-in needs to get to the podiatrist; someone

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:55 a.m.
SET: 6:08 p.m.



Wacky Holiday Today
• Groundhog Day
• Tater Tot Day
• National Change Your Windshield Wipers Day



What Happened On This Day
• 1943 The Battle of Stalingrad comes to an end as the Axis Powers surrender
• 1922 "Ulysses" by James Joyce is published
• 1852 The first public flushing toilet is opened in London



Births On This Day
• 1977 Shakira Colombian singer-songwriter, producer, actress
• 1882 James Joyce Irish author

Deaths On This Day
• 1996 Gene Kelly American dancer, actor
• 1972 Natalie Clifford Barney American poet, playwright



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Tim Timmons and his weekly column will return soon.

HONEST HOOSIER

A groundhog? Really? Oh well, can't be any worse than the other forecasters.



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're planning a trip overseas, make sure you contact your doctor early to see if you need to receive recommended vaccines... 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

"Okay campers, rise, and shine, and don't forget your booties 'cause it's cold out there . . . it's cold out there every day."
Phil Connors, from Groundhog Day

TODAY'S JOKE

What happens if a greenskeeper sees his shadow?
We have six weeks of unraked sand traps.

OBITUARIES

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



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OBITUARIES

Rosemary Munson Turchi

Oct. 19, 1931 - Jan. 27, 2022

Rosemary Munson Turchi, 90, died on Jan. 27, 2022, in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

The younger daughter of the late Ray and Besse Baird Munson, she was born in Terre Haute, Ind. on Oct. 19, 1931, and lived in Clinton, Ind. until age 20.

She was a 1949 graduate of Clinton High School and of Indiana State University, where she earned an AB in French in 1954. That same summer, she married her high school classmate John Turchi, who had just completed his degree at Purdue University School of Pharmacy. They began married life in Martinsville, Ind., where Mrs. Turchi taught at the high school and Mr. Turchi began his studies in Bloomington at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. The following year they moved to Brownsburg, where Mr. Turchi continued his graduate studies at the IU Indianapolis campus and Mrs. Turchi taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grade language arts at Clermont Elementary School.

Following Dr. Turchi's completion of his DDS degree, the couple moved to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he began his practice. During their early years there, Mrs. Turchi was a housewife and volunteered for various organizations. In later years, she was part of the staff in her husband's office. They both retired in 1995, and in 1997 they moved to Mt. Pleasant to be near their grandchildren.

In Crawfordsville, Mrs. Turchi was a member and president of Tri Kappa and of the Current Events Club; chapter chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which she served as recording secretary for several years and as a board member for over 25 years; and a member of the Crawfordsville Art League, Athenian and Christian Nursing Service board.

While living in Mt. Pleasant, the Turchis were active volunteers with Friends of the Library, Low Country Food Bank and RSVP, which coordinates retirees' volunteer service to the community.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years; a son, Kenneth (Dax Cabell); a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Steven Sierko, all of Mt. Pleasant; two granddaughters, Alexandra of James Island, S.C. and Emily of Mt. Pleasant; a nephew, Mark Collins (Martha) and their children Stephen (Christina), Scott (Brooklyn) and Sarah Dills (Caleb); a niece, Martha Collins Cook (Philip) and their children Michael (Lauren) and Rachel Lambert (Chris); a niece, Marilyn Collins Bennett (David) and their children David (Kristin), Daniel (Kelly), Nicholas, Michelle and Elizabeth; two great-grand-nephews, and a great-grand-niece. Also surviving are special cousins Lynda and Charles Huppert, Burtonsville, Md. (originally from Indianapolis); their daughter and son-in-law Angie and Tracy Lawry and son Hunter, all of Silver Spring, Md.; and a cousin, Barbara Turchi Dorfmeier and her husband, Leroy and family, Villa Grove, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turchi; her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Milton E. and Marian Collins; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be private. Mrs. Turchi will be buried in Mount Pleasant Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by J. Henry Stuhr, Inc. Mount Pleasant Chapel.

The family requests contributions to the Montgomery County Community Foundation, the Lowcountry Food Bank or the charity of the donor's choice.

A memorial message may be sent to the family by visiting our website at www.jhenrystuhr.com.

Robert D. 'Bob' Oteham

Jan. 30, 2022

Robert D. 'Bob' Oteham, 92, of rural Williamsport (Marshfield), passed away at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital Williamsport, Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022 at 12:52 AM.

Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com

Jody Kay Stonebraker

Oct. 25, 1958 - Jan. 29, 2022

Jody Kay Stonebraker, 63, Kingman, passed away Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022 at St. Vincent Indianapolis surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on Oct. 25, 1958 to the late Ralph Rennick Jr. and Wandaline (Philpott) Gilliland.

She was raised by her mother and step-father Derrell Gilliland. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

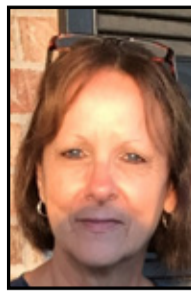
Mrs. Stonebraker was a 1977 graduate of Fountain Central High School. She graduated from Ivy Tech Community College and worked as a LPN for a few years before staying home with her daughters. She then worked at the PolyClinic in Danville, Ill. before spending her last 30 years with Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville, Ind. in multiple physician offices.

She was a loving and caring wife to Billy Stonebraker. They were married Sept. 15, 1978. He survives. She enjoyed watching IU basketball, spending time with her family, going to sporting events and taking care of everyone. You could always find her on the court or at the field cheering on her grandsons.

Survivors include her two daughters who she was very proud of, Jennifer (Mitch) Murphy and Amanda Stonebraker. She was also Nana to her two precious grandchildren, Caden and Carter. She is also survived by her step-father, Derrell; mother-in-law, Ramona Stonebraker; sister-in-laws, Melody Rennick, Kandy (Bud) Peach, Cindy (Robert) Robinson and Holly (Brian) Peyton; along with many nieces, nephews and dear friends, including her good friend Linda (Jimmy) Janci.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Wandaline; brother, Jerry Rennick; father-in-law, Bill Stonebraker; and brother-in-law, Teddy Stonebraker.

A private family service will be held at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, Kingman on Feb. 7, 2022. Memorial donations may be given to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Make A Difference And Mentor A Child

This is the third article in a series of articles to profile the youth on the JUMP waiting list. The purpose of these articles is to help get the word out that there are kids in the community waiting to be matched with a mentor. These are good kids whose families just want them to have the opportunity to spend one on one time with a positive role model. Kids who have many mentors in their lives are more likely to stay in school, get a higher education and to not get in trouble with the law. It is a simple thing but so important to these kids.

This profile is about a boy we will call Conner. Conner is an 11-year-old boy who lives with his grandparents. Conner's grandmother describes him as a kind and caring boy. He has a lot of friends and is on student council at school. His grandmother said he likes to do many things in his spare time. He likes to read, do crafts, play with Legos, and go birding with his grandpa. He loves being outdoors and is good building things with his hands. He makes good grades in school and has excellent behavior there. The only thing he sometimes struggles with is Math.

Conner states that he likes school and his favorite classes are science and history! He stated that when he grows up, he would like to be a crop duster. For fun, Conner likes to do origami, art, drawing, reading, play soccer and football with his friends, listen to music, golf, fish and ride bicycles. If he could do anything he wanted on a Saturday, it would be to go golfing or fishing. So far, he has only played miniature golf. He went camping once and really liked that, as well.

If Conner had a mentor, he would like to be with someone artsy, energetic and funny. He thinks it would be fun to go bowling, fishing, hiking, camping or doing art with a mentor. Conner is a very sweet kid and easy to talk to. He is an active kid who has many interests and would be a great match for anyone! If you are a male or a married couple who are interested in mentoring Conner please contact Jill Hampton @362-0694 ext. 103 or email jill@mcysb.org.

US Dept. Of Labor Now Accepting Applications For 2022 HIRE Vets Medallion Awards

The U.S. Department of Labor announced today that it is accepting applications for the 2022 HIRE Vets Medallion Award. The award is presented annually to employers that meet standards for excellence in the recruitment, hiring and retention of America's military veterans.

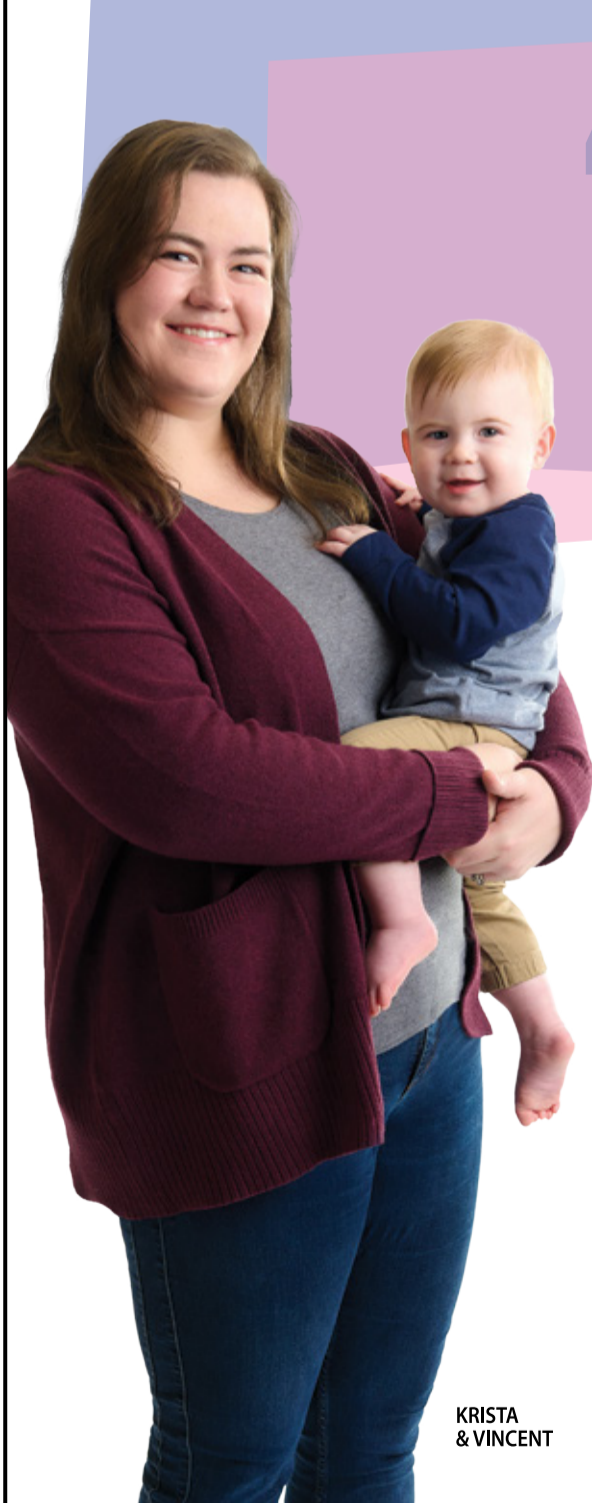
Initiated by the Honoring Investments in Recruiting and Employing American Military Veterans Act of

2017, the award recognizes small businesses, non-profit organizations and large companies for leadership in promoting veterans' employment. The open application period marks the beginning of the 2022 HIRE Vets Medallion Award cycle. Employers that receive the award in 2022 will join more than 1,400 employers that the department has recognized for their support of America's veterans.

"The HIRE Vets Medallion Award is the only federal-level veterans' employment award that recognizes a proven commitment to veteran hiring," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Marty Walsh. "The HIRE Vets Medallion Award is a meaningful and important recognition. Veterans and their families benefit from careers with real growth potential and employers gain dedicated, qualified employees who can make a

significant contribution to the bottom line."

To complete the application process, employers must verify that their organization meets award requirements, pay the application fee and comply with the rules promulgated by the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act and the Vietnam Era Veterans' Readjustment Act. Employers must apply by April 30, 2022.




“VINCENT SMILES WHEN DR. CANAL WALKS IN.”

Little Vincent C. knows a great pediatrician when he sees one. He's been a patient of Dr. Caitlin Canal since day one, and his mom Krista attributes his good health to Dr. Canal. "Vincent had a rough start, but without Dr. Canal, we wouldn't be where we are today," she says.

"Dr. Canal takes the time to connect with our son," says Krista. "He enjoys his visits with her, and she genuinely cares about him and his well-being."

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Ag-Celerator Announces Deadline For Ag Entrepreneurs To Apply For Funding

Purdue-affiliated entrepreneurs who commercialize technology that benefits any agricultural sector can apply for \$100,000 from the Ag-Celerator Fund. The deadline is 11:59 p.m. ET on Feb. 11. A virtual callout and information session will be held 11 a.m. ET on Thursday (Feb. 3).

Innovations can impact any related agricultural field including, but not limited to, advancing crop traits, generating higher yields, using big data to improve farm management, new uses of plants,

animal health, precision agriculture and advanced breeding techniques.

Applicants must become active Purdue Foundry clients. Those commercializing Purdue intellectual property must obtain a full license.

The \$2 million fund was created in 2015 by the Purdue College of Agriculture and Purdue Research Foundation. It originally supported the commercialization of technologies to benefit only the plant sciences sector and now supports all agricultural innovations.

The fund is managed by Purdue Foundry with support from Purdue's Next Moves, the strategic initiatives designed to advance the university's competitive advantage.

Previous recipients of Ag-Celerator investments are AkanoCure Pharmaceuticals Inc., GRYFN, Heliponix, Insignum AgTech, JUA Technologies International LLC, Karyosoft LLC, Krishi LLC, LeafSpec AgTech, Ongenia LLC, Phicrobe LLC, Progeny Drone Inc., Rogo Ag LLC, Verility Inc., VinSense LLC

and ZeaVaxx.

About Purdue Foundry The Purdue Foundry is an entrepreneurship and commercialization hub whose professionals help Purdue innovators create startups. The Purdue Foundry is managed by the Purdue Research Foundation, which received the 2019 Innovation and Economic Prosperity Universities Award for Place from the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. Contact the Purdue Foundry at foundry@prf.org.

Camcar Workers Eligible For Trade Adjustment Benefits

On Jan. 21, 2022, Camcar LLC in Rochester became eligible to apply for benefits and services through the Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) program.

TAA is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor through the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) and assists workers who have lost their jobs due to foreign trade. Any worker laid off from Camcar, a manufacturer of nuts, bolts and screws, on or after March 10, 2020, or any worker scheduled to be laid off before Jan. 21, 2024, may be eligible to apply for TAA benefits.

TAA services and benefits include:

Training—pays 100% of all required training costs

Income support—up to 130 weeks of income-support payments

Job-search and relocation allowances—reimbursement of 90% of allowable costs to travel to a job-search activity or relocation for new employment

Wage subsidy—for workers age 50 and older up to \$10,000

Health care tax credit—IRS tax credit of 72.5% of qualifying monthly health care premiums

For more information about the TAA program, please visit: <https://www.in.gov/dwd/taa/> or 317-914-7323 or email TradeActPetitions@dwd.IN.gov.

About the Indiana Department of Workforce Development

DWD serves the worker and the employer to ensure workplace success. DWD is committed to innovating and invigorating Indiana's economic future by providing WorkOne Career Centers, Unemployment Insurance, Labor Market Information, Regional Workforce Strategies and Professional Training. Through these services, DWD is able to develop a premier workforce that enables Indiana employers to flourish and entices businesses from outside our state to relocate to Indiana.

Upper Sugar Creek Project To Improve Water Quality Launched

Do you live, work, farm or play in the Upper Sugar Creek Drainage? A new project focused on assessing, protecting, and improving water quality; engaging individuals interested in the Upper Sugar Creek Drainage; and developing a step-wise plan for the Upper Sugar Creek Drainage will host its first public meeting on March 16th at 6 pm at the Hoosier Heartland Success Center at 1623 US-231, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Your reservation is requested. The RSVP can be found online at <https://mongomerycoswcd.com/sugarcreek/>.

The project is funded through an Indiana Department of Environmental Management section 319 grant received by the Montgomery County SWCD and its partners. The \$131,000 grant will lay the foundation for

future, voluntary, on-the-ground conservation implementation efforts. Sara Peel, project coordinator indicates "The Upper Sugar Creek Project is structured to allow community input on what they want to see happen in terms of regional planning to improve water quality within the Upper Sugar Creek Drainage. These efforts will include the initial project launch meeting as well as volunteer water quality monitoring, stream clean up events, float trips, listening sessions, educational opportunities, local tours and more." Peel pointed out that more than 30 community agencies and organizations are supporting this effort. These groups include: Boone, Clinton, Montgomery County, Montgomery County Surveyor's office, Boone County Soil

& Water Conservation District, Clinton County Soil & Water Conservation District, Montgomery County Soil & Water Conservation District, Tippecanoe County Soil & Water Conservation District, Ceres Solutions, Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton, City of Crawfordsville WWTP, Clinton County Area Planning Commission, Clinton County Commissioners, Clinton County Health Department, Clinton County Surveyor, Friends of Sugar Creek, Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Indiana American Water, Indiana State Department of Ag, Montgomery County Drainage Board, Montgomery County Health Department, Montgomery County Surveyor, Moving Water Outfitters, NICHES Land Trust, Pheasants Forever - 462 Coal Creek Chapter, Pur-

due University FNR 572, Sugar Creek Advisory Board, Tippecanoe County Surveyor-Tri County, Town of Darlington, The Nature Conservancy, & Wabash College Democracy and Public Discourse Initiative.

The project is currently in its initial stages of gathering data and information, developing the project steering committee, and coordinating the gathering of public opinion. If you are interested in participating in this exciting project, contact the Montgomery County Conservation Director, Kristen Latzke at klatzke@montgomerycoswcd.com or by phone at 765-362-0405, ext. 3.

Additional information about the project's progress and the upcoming public meeting can be found at <https://montgomerycoswcd.com/sugarcreek/>.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Crawfordsville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16, 2022, in the Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to hear the request for a use variance from the schedule of uses of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow recreational access for commercial purposes on vacant land along Sugar Creek in a C-1, conservation zoning district.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana that the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will consider at Room 103 of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 100 East Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana at 8 o'clock a.m. on February 14, 2022, the re-establishment of the Cumulative Capital Development Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code §36-9-14.5 for the following purposes: construction, remodeling and repair of the courthouse, construction, repair, remodeling, enlargement of and equipment for a county jail or juvenile detention facility, the purchase, lease or payment of all or part of the motor vehicles for the community corrections program, purchase, construction and maintenance of public buildings and equipment therefor, acquisition of land and improvements that are necessary for construction of public buildings, for the demolition of any improvements on land to be acquired to level grade and prepare land for construction of a public building, provide funds for a cumulative drainage fund, acquire land or rights-of-way to be used for public ways or sidewalks, construction and maintenance of public ways or sidewalks, acquire land or rights-of-way for the construction of sanitary sewers or storm sewers, or both, to construct or maintain sanitary sewers or storm sewers or both, to purchase, lease or pay for all or part of a utility, to acquire, by purchase or lease, land, buildings or rights-of-way for the use of any utility that is acquired or owned by the County, to purchase or acquire land, with or without buildings, for park or recreational purposes, to purchase, lease or pay all or part of the purchase price of motor vehicles for the use or any combination of the police, community corrections program or fire department, to retire in whole or part or in part any general obligation bonds of the County, to purchase or lease equipment and other non-consumable personal property needed for any public transportation use, to purchase or lease equipment to be used to illuminate a public way or sidewalk, to purchase, lease, upgrade, maintain or repair computer hardware, computer software, wiring and computer networks, communication access systems used to connect with computer networks or electronic gateways, to pay for the services of full-time or part-time computer maintenance employees, to conduct nonrecurring in-service technology training of employees, and to purchase body armor for active members of the County police department.

LEGAL NOTICE
Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power has made a filing for a purchase power and energy tracking factor with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission in order to implement an average change in its rates for electric service charged by its supplier, Indiana Municipal Power Agency, pursuant to the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission Order in Cause Number 36835-S3. The filing, if approved by the Commission, will be effective for energy consumed on or after the date of approval.

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Thursday, November 17, 2022 1605 N St Rd 63, Covington

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE BRIDGE FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana that the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will consider at Room 103 of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 100 East Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana at 8 o'clock a.m. on February 14, 2022, the re-establishment of the Cumulative Bridge Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code §8-16-3 for the following purposes: the construction, repair, maintenance and inspection of bridges in Montgomery County.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LEASE BY THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission on February 9, 2022, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. (local time) in the South Boulevard County Building, 110 West South Boulevard, Crawfordsville, Indiana, upon a proposed lease ("Lease") to be entered into between the Montgomery County Redevelopment Authority ("Authority"), as lessor, and the Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission ("Commission"), as lessee. The Lease is for the benefit of the citizens of Montgomery County, Indiana ("County") and the Nucor Road Economic Development Area and Tempur Sealy Allocation Area (collectively, "Area"), located in the County.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
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Co-Alliance Cooperative, Inc. Purchases New Headquarters Facility

Indiana-based agriculture & energy cooperative Co-Alliance Cooperative has announced it will be moving its corporate headquarters to a larger site. The new facility will better accommodate its growing team and is more centrally located in its current footprint.

Co-Alliance's corporate headquarters will move to 770 North High School Road, Indianapolis, IN. The new location is 10 miles east of its current Avon, IN headquarters and directly off Interstate 465 at the 10th Street exit. This new office will allow more room for the growing team, as well as host larger groups for meetings and collaboration. Renovations are being completed and the move to the new offices is planned for early summer 2022.

"With the tremendous growth of our member-owned cooperative, we have simply outgrown our current facility. The new headquarters will be more centrally located for employees and will allow our team to conduct busi-

ness more efficiently in a space that better suites our expanding needs. We are excited about a future where we can collaborate more efficiently and better serve our members," remarked Kevin Still, President and CEO.

Co-Alliance's overall employee numbers grew by one-third in 2021 through a merger with Harvest Land Co-op. The current office at 5250 E. US Highway 36, Building 1000, Avon, IN is for sale through the Commercial Real Estate Services of CBRE (cbre.us/Indy)

Co-Alliance Cooperative, Inc. is a member-owned supply and marketing operation delivering innovative solutions for farmer-members and customers across Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois specializing in agronomy, propane, fuels, grain, seed, hog production, and feed. The customer-focused company strives to fulfill its collective mission to lead with people and technology, grow profitably, give back locally, and remember it is a cooperative.

Magistrate Judge Debra McVicker Lynch to Retire In October, Creating a U.S Magistrate Judge Vacancy

After more than 13 years of dedicated service to the federal judiciary, United States Magistrate Judge Debra McVicker Lynch has notified Chief District Judge Tanya Walton Pratt of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana of her intention to retire on October 31, 2022. Judge Lynch was appointed to the court on October 24, 2008, and she was reappointed in 2016.

Chief Judge Pratt remarked, "On behalf of my fellow judicial officers, I offer warm congratulations and deep gratitude to Magistrate Judge Lynch for her long service to the Southern District of Indiana. She has served our court tirelessly and with immense wisdom, dedication, and compassion. Judge Lynch will be greatly missed, and she departs the bench with our hope that this next chapter of her life is as rich and fulfilling as she deserves."

Before joining the Southern District of Indiana as magistrate judge in 2008, Judge Lynch prac-

tical with the law firm Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP (formerly Sommer Barnard) from 1988 to the time of her appointment. Her practice included litigation of contract disputes, business dissolutions, antitrust matters, securities fraud cases, professional malpractice actions, and non-competition and trade secret matters. Judge Lynch served as a law clerk to District Judge Sarah Evans Barker from 1986 - 1988. She was a high school English teacher for several years before entering law school.

Judge Lynch is a summa cum laude graduate of the Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, where she served as Editor-in-Chief of the Indiana Law Review, and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Miami (Florida). Judge Lynch was formerly an adjunct professor at the McKinney School of Law, where she taught the Complex Litigation course. She served as Special Master for Judge

Barker in the Bridgestone/Firestone Tires Products Liability Multidistrict Litigation from 2000 to 2004. She has been an active member of the Local Rules Advisory Committee for the Southern District of Indiana since its inception. Judge Lynch is also a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association, having served two terms as a board member, and the Seventh Circuit Bar Association. She was a Master Member of the Indianapolis American Inn of Court for many years.

United States Magistrate Judges are appointed by the District Judges of the United States District Court for terms of eight years and are eligible for reappointment to successive terms. A Public Notice seeking applicants to fill the vacancy that will be created by Judge Lynch's departure has been posted on the Southern District of Indiana's website, and can be accessed here: <https://www.ind.uscourts.gov/us-magistrate-judge-vacancy>. In conjunction with the

Magistrate Judge appointment process, United States Magistrate Judge Mario Garcia and Clerk of Court Roger A. G. Sharpe will host a webinar, "Understanding the Position of a U.S. Magistrate Judge," on Friday, February 11, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. (ET). During this virtual event, Judge Garcia will provide an overview of the day-to-day responsibilities of a Magistrate Judge. Judge Garcia and Clerk Sharpe will also provide information and insights on the process to become a Magistrate Judge and answer questions from participants. If interested, please sign up for this webinar by sending an email to MagJudgeApp@ind.uscourts.gov. Please provide your name, email address, and a phone number to receive access to the webinar link (which will be held via Zoom). The webinar will also be recorded and posted to the Court's website. Questions can be directed to Clerk of Court Roger A. G. Sharpe at (317) 229-3700.

Indiana Dunes Birding Festival Returns May 12-15

Celebrate the migration of birdlife through the Indiana Dunes region this May 12-15 at the eighth annual Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. The entire festival program schedule has now been released, featuring over 150 individual trips, programs, and workshops. The event is being organized by the Indiana Audubon and includes both the Indiana Dunes National Park and Indiana Dunes

State Park as site hosts. This year's four-day festival will include guided field trips and tours to view migrating birds within the dunes area, bird related programs and workshops, live bird of prey presentations, a native plant sale, and special art instructional workshops for both new bird watchers and nature enthusiasts. Evening events include special excursions for owls and whippoorwills

and a family friendly "birds and brews" outdoors social event. Discounted registration for priority Indiana Audubon members begins March 1, with general early-bird registration beginning March 3. Basic registration to all four days starts at \$65. A special Migration Marketplace will occur throughout the festival and include national and local vendors

representing bird related products, including optics, field guides, bird feeding, and bird related arts and crafts. Vendor applications are now being taken at indunesbirdingfestival.com. In addition to the festival website, more information can be obtained at the Indiana Dunes Visitor Center, located at 1215 N. State Road 49, just south of the intersection of 49 and US 20 in Porter, Indiana.

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Snow Shoveling Tips to Protect Your Heart

With snow predicted to fall across large portions of Indiana this week, the American Heart Association encourages Hoosiers to protect their hearts while shoveling snow and to seek immediate treatment if they experience any signs or symptoms of a heart attack.

“Shoveling snow can be a very vigorous activity, and you’re basically doing it ‘in a freezer,’” says Dr. William Gill, a cardiologist who is immediate past-president of the American Heart Association board of directors in Indianapolis. “Those conditions can very quickly lead to stress on the heart.”

To help make snow removal safer, the American Heart Association suggests:

- Give yourself a break. Take frequent rest breaks during shoveling so you don’t overstress your heart. Pay attention to how your body feels during those breaks.
- Don’t eat a heavy meal prior or soon after shoveling. Eating a large meal can put an extra load on your heart.
- Use a small shovel or consider a snow thrower. The act of lifting heavy snow can raise blood pressure acutely during the lift. It is safer to lift smaller amounts more times, than to lug a few huge shovelfuls of snow. When possible, simply



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push the snow.

- Learn the heart attack warning signs and listen to your body, but remember this: Even if you’re not sure it’s a heart attack, have it checked out (tell a doctor about your symptoms). Minutes matter! Fast action can save lives — maybe your own. Don’t wait more than five minutes to call 9-1-1

- Don’t drink alcoholic beverages before or immediately after shoveling. Alcohol may increase a person’s sensation of warmth and may cause them to underestimate the extra strain their body is under in the cold.
- Consult a doctor. If you have a medical condition, don’t exercise on a regular basis or are middle aged or older, meet with your doctor prior to the first anticipated snowfall.
- Be aware of the dangers of hypothermia. Heart failure causes most deaths in hypothermia. To prevent hypothermia, dress in layers of warm clothing, which traps air between layers forming a protective insulation. Wear a hat because much of your body’s heat can be

lost through your head.

It’s also critical for people to recognize the signs of a heart attack and to call 9-1-1 immediately if they experience any of those signs.

“I can’t stress enough the urgency of getting proper treatment for a heart attack,” Dr. Gill says. “Don’t die of doubt — whether that is doubting your symptoms could be a heart attack or whether you have doubts about going to the hospital during the COVID pandemic. Hospitals are safe and offer life-saving treatment.”

Heart Attack Warning Signs

Some heart attacks are sudden and intense — the “movie heart attack,” where no one doubts what’s happening. But most heart attacks start slowly, with mild pain or discomfort. Often people affected aren’t sure what’s wrong and wait too long before getting help. Here are signs that can mean a heart attack is happening:

- Chest discomfort. Most heart attacks involve discomfort in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or that goes away and comes

back. It can feel like uncomfortable pressure, squeezing, fullness or pain.

- Discomfort in other areas of the upper body. Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.
- Shortness of breath with or without chest discomfort.
- Other signs may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness

As with men, women’s most common heart attack symptom is chest pain or discomfort. But women are somewhat more likely than men to experience some of the other common symptoms, particularly shortness of breath, nausea/vomiting, and back or jaw pain.

Calling 9-1-1 is almost always the fastest way to get lifesaving treatment. Emergency medical services (EMS) staff can begin treatment when they arrive — up to an hour sooner than if someone gets to the hospital by car. EMS staff is also trained to revive someone whose heart has stopped. Patients with chest pain who arrive by ambulance usually receive faster treatment at the hospital, too. It is best to call EMS for rapid transport to the emergency room. If you can’t access EMS, have someone drive you to the hospital right away.

TAF Seeking Artist Qualifications For City Bus Art Wrap Project

City Bus, in partnership with The Arts Federation, is seeking qualifications from graphic artists interested in designing artwork that will be displayed on the exterior of a bus in Greater Lafayette.

Artists must be 18 years or older. Preference will be given to artists that live in north central Indiana. Interested applicants will need to upload three work samples using the application form found here.

City Bus and TAF will select one artist to create an original design using that will be reproduced on a vinyl wrap for a 60’ bus. Potential themes for the project include belonging, community, and connectivity. The selected artist must be proficient in using Adobe Illustrator and will be paid \$2000 upon delivery of the artwork.

Interested applicants should visit The Arts Federation’s website to download a copy of the official Request for Proposals.

About The Arts Federation

Want MORE?

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The Arts Federation (TAF) is the leader for arts & culture in north central Indiana. serves as an umbrella organization and arts council for Benton, Carroll, Cass, Clinton, Fountain, Howard, Jasper, Newton, Montgomery, Pulaski, Tippecanoe, Tipton, Warren, and White Counties. The organization provides educational opportunities in the visual, performing, and literary arts, outreach programs for both underserved communities and youth, and funding for capital and operational expenses to fellow arts organizations region-wide. More information is available at theartsfederation.org.

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- Check on relatives, neighbors, and friends, particularly if they are elderly or if they live alone.

OUTDOORS (if you must go outside):

- Make any trips outside as brief as possible.

- Wear layered clothing, mittens or gloves, and a hat. Outer garments should be tightly woven and water repellent. Mittens or gloves and a hat will prevent the loss of body heat.

- Cover your mouth to

protect your lungs from severely cold air. Avoid taking deep breaths; minimize talking.

- Watch for hypothermia and frostbite. Hypothermia symptoms include confusion, dizziness, exhaustion and severe shivering. Frostbite symptoms include numbness, flushed gray, white, blue or yellow skin discoloration, numbness, or waxy feeling skin.

DRIVING IN WINTER CONDITIONS:

- Check your vehicle emergency supplies kit and replenish it if necessary.

- Bring enough of

the following for each person:

- o Blankets or sleeping bags

- o Rain gear, extra sets of dry clothing, mittens, socks, and wool hats
- o Newspapers for insulation

- o Plastic bags for sanitation

- o Canned fruit, nuts, and high energy snacks (Include a non-electric can opener if necessary)

- o Warm broth in a thermos and several bottles of water

- o Keep a cell phone or two-way radio with you. Make sure the battery is charged.

- o Plan to travel during daylight and, if possible, take at least one other person with you.

- Let someone know your destination, your route, and when you expect to arrive. If your vehicle gets stuck along the way, help can be sent along your predetermined route.

- Before leaving, listen to weather reports for your area and the areas you will be passing through, or call the state highway patrol for the latest road conditions.

IF YOU BECOME STRANDED:

- Stay in the vehicle

and wait for help. Do not leave the vehicle to search for assistance unless help is visible within 100 yards. You can quickly become disoriented and confused in blowing snow.

- Display a trouble sign to indicate you need help. Hang a brightly colored cloth (preferably red) on the radio antenna and raise the hood after snow stops falling.

- Run the engine occasionally to keep warm. Turn on the engine for about 10 minutes each hour (or five minutes every half hour). Running the engine for only

short periods reduces the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning and conserves fuel.

- Leave the overhead light on when the engine is running so that you can be seen.

People can download the Red Cross Emergency App for instant access to weather alerts for their area and where loved ones live. Expert medical guidance and a hospital locator are included in the First Aid App in case travelers encounter any mishaps. Both apps are available to download for free in app stores or at [redcross.org/apps](https://www.redcross.org/apps).

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under sixty without a car needs to renew a license, get groceries, go vote, or get a document from the county offices; a visitor who flew into Crawfordsville Regional Airport needs a ride to the Ironman.

The question: What is... the need for public transit in a rural community?

Every community has its own diversity issues, for which planners and leaders must account, always asking, Are we serving everyone, even the invisible and quiet voices?

There's an assumption that living in a rural community is a tradeoff. In exchange for all the benefits— a lower cost of living, the quiet, access to nature, and a sense of belonging— we presumed that everyone will own a car with its incumbent costs of insurance and maintenance. But survey data from the 2019 American Community Survey shows that approximately a million American households in mostly rural communities do not own

or have access to their own vehicle. About two and a half million people cannot drive themselves to work or for other outings. They need public transit, but not the default type of fixed route transit.

Building and sustaining public transportation begins with recognizing the need, having the will to resolve the problem, and funding it. In short, with innovations in the industry, funding isn't the obstacle that we might assume it is. Most people think of public transportation as fixed-route busing. In Indiana, with its more rural mindset, even Indianapolis' city leaders constantly fight for funding and infrastructure. They know they need to create an affordable system for populations who need to get to the higher-paying jobs in commerce parks built on the fringes of the city. Here in Montgomery County, we need public transportation for many of the same reasons, but solutions will look different.

While Sunshine Vans transport those over sixty and the disabled to medical appointments, social and nutrition programs, and the grocery, and we have the new VA van with three volunteers to transport vets to appointments in other cities, both of those serve narrow populations. The Sunshine Van program runs on grants and donations with the website encouraging family members to donate punch cards to low-income elderly and disabled. Riders need to call and schedule transportation twenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance, depending on the type of appointment and wheelchair needs. Crawfordsville Parks Department, which runs the Sunshine Vans, offers wheelchair access and limited out-of-city limits rides that cost anywhere from four to fifteen dollars. Furthermore, hours are limited to Monday to Friday between 9 am and 3 pm, and rides that are longer than twenty-five miles require more

arrangements. Veterans needing rides need to call Joe Ellis at the county VA office at 765-361-4133.

Our public transportation is cobbled together, a variety of services with loose connections and dubious market prominence. It's difficult for younger, low-income citizens or people who need a ride to Indianapolis, Lafayette, or other cities. Someone might catch a ride from those cities but not to them, as Pam Field of Crawfordsville Shuttle Service noted. Rides can cost four or five dollars one way within the city, or about ten to fifteen dollars round trips with

Crawfordsville Shuttle Service. She offers rates from fifty dollars to Purdue, sixty dollars to other areas in Lafayette, and ninety-five dollars to the Indianapolis Airport.

What happens when a person needs a ride to the courthouse, the new county building, or from the jail to the probation offices? Our city and county leaders have no-

ticed that some people end up relying on friends or family, sometimes to their own detriment. Calling 211 will connect for some emergency transportation and intervention.

Why is this not enough? At times we've had taxi service and an Uber search shows drivers locally, but these are at the will of the drivers. More formal services previously mentioned are limited to certain populations, pre-scheduling, and fixed hours. Furthermore, everyone must have the resources to know the options that will fit their circumstances. What happens when visitors fly in for the Ironman? What about a family whose car breaks down and they can't get to an appointment?

What could city planners consider to cover the gaps and inconsistencies? Some companies offer apps (like VIA) to bring together local options in one place, creating a system called microtransit. On-demand rides allow users to select transporta-

tion options that meet their real-time needs and reach more county residents. Apps like this will also provide data to improve options for more rural or low-income citizens.

Whether a mother in transitional housing needs a ride to Heritage, or an aging woman wants to keep her independence, or a father in Darlington with a brokedown truck, or teens who want to get to MXI (the Malcolm X Institute at Wabash) for an event, Montgomery County needs an intentional microtransit system. What's do-able is funding a system that is dynamic, responsive, and more equitable.

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