

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 13:13 So now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love. (ESV)

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Carrie Turner 36 smiles from HHSB. Thank you for your smile, Carrie!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Crawfordsville District Public Library (CDPL) and the Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County (CMMC) will close Wednesday, February 2, and Thursday, February 3, due to the winter storm. Both plan to reopen for normal business hours on Friday, February 4.

2 When teacher, Robin Hughes, found out the kids in her Tampa, FL kindergarten class had never seen snow she got in touch with her sister and asked her to send her some. Her sister, Amber Estes, lives in Danville, KY where an overnight snowstorm gave her plenty of the white stuff with which to get the job done, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. In an interview with WLEX-TV, she said she told her sister "I want you to make me a snowman, and I want you to overnight him to me and see if he can make it to the school -- because I want these children in Florida to see snow." Sure enough, Amber built her own version of Frosty the Snowman, packed him in Styrofoam along with in ice packs and off he went, arriving none the worse for wear the next morning.

3 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 <https://theartsfederation.org/2022/01/25/buswraps/>

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Ya'll Know 'Ol George - Now, Read About His Kids #1 Right Here

Can't imagine there would be even one person reading this who has not heard of one of our most famed Revolutionary War soldiers, George (often called George Jr or Alamo George) Fruits. His wife was Catherine Stonebraker and his children married a member of other Alamo-oriented families.



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Well, believe me there has been much written about Alamo George; I myself have two or three times featured him, but this little mini-series for the next few weeks in my column isn't going to be about him per

se, but about his children.

First up, is Jacob Fruits, born 13 March 1806 with many references that he was born in Indiana but since that is ten years prior to statehood, I would think not. His sisters Susan and Elizabeth were born in Butler County, Ohio and that's where I'm about 99% sure he was born. Certainly, he grew-up in Indiana and married right here in Montgomery County to Catherine Weir on October 2nd in 1830. She was the mother of their eight children: Catherine, Henry, Margaret Jane, Mary Ann, Sarah Elizabeth, George, John Sebastian, and Robert F; all but the last two born in MoCo.

In 1844, Jacob and Catherine moved their family (ranging from a nine-year-old son and

four daughters, one being seven, one five and two age three to Iowa. What a trip that must have been! Three more sons were born while they dwelled in Page County, Iowa. Two of Jacob's brothers, William and Sebastian were there as well but not at the same time and William only a brief three years. Of course, more about them in upcoming articles!

In 1850, Jacob owned 100 acres of improved land in Page County with \$75 worth of farm equipment which I guess produced his 1500 bushels of Indian corn and 200 bushels of oats. His animals included four horses, five mules (I changed the name from what the Agricultural Census had

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Here's An Updated Veterans News Letter

Well we are in for some bad weather so we will just have to wait! We took 2 people to the VA Hospital 1 to Brownsburg and 1 to Danville, Ill.

I also had 21 visitors to my office where I spent time on claims & I also received a total of 81 phone calls into my office. I will be going to the American Legion Post on the 3rd of Feb. from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. I will also be going to the VFW Post 1431 on the 24 th

of Feb. from 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

We also received our new Van from 2 years ago. We are grateful Hoosier Heartland State Bank to the DAV-Tri-County Bank and Trust and the Community Foundation for their support. The reason it took so



JOE ELLIS
Veterans Service Officer

long was due to the Covid.

We now have a new program called the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) which the Congress just funded for the next 5 years. This program provides a discount of \$30.00 per month

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Duke Energy Preparing To Respond To Winter Storm System In Indiana

Duke Energy is monitoring and preparing for a winter storm system that may cause power outages across Indiana. A mix of heavy snow, sleet, freezing rain and high winds is predicted to move across the state.

"As severe winter weather approaches, we're encouraging customers across our service territories to prepare for possible outages," said Kevin Morgan, Duke Energy's general manager for emergency preparedness. "Our team is making preparations to ensure we can restore electricity to impacted customers as soon as possible."

Snow on its own typically has little to no impact on the electric system. However, heavy wet snow accumulation, freezing rain and high winds

may bring down trees, limbs and power lines. These types of winter storms can also create hazardous driving conditions, which could delay and impede Duke Energy workers' ability to assess storm damage and restore power.

Duke Energy has called in 300 additional response workers from out-of-state utilities – including lineworkers, damage assessors and vegetation crews – to supplement local crews and speed power restoration. Crews will work around-the-clock to restore power in impacted communities as quickly as possible.

Heavy ice on trees, branches, power lines

Ice buildup on trees and branches that causes them to fall on power lines is usually the main culprit behind power outages during a winter storm.

Specifically, ice buildup of a quarter inch or more is often the threshold amount that causes trees and branches to topple.

The heavy weight of significant ice buildup directly on power lines themselves can sometimes cause the lines to fall or sag, as well. Heavy, wet snow of 6 inches or more also can cause trees and branches to fall on power lines.

Damage assessment After the storm, as conditions permit, crews will assess damage – a process that can take 24 hours or more, depending on damage severity and road conditions.

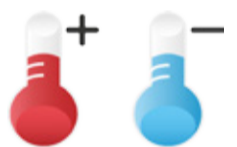
Damage assessment determines the types of crews, equipment and supplies needed to restore electricity to each

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:54 a.m.
SET: 6:09 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
High: 25 °F
Low: 13 °F



Wacky Holiday Today

- Doggy Date Night
- National Women Physicians Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1966 Luna 9 touches down on the Moon
- 1998 20 people die in the Cavalese cable car disaster



Births On This Day

- 1935 Johnny "Guitar" Watson
American singer, guitarist
- 1927 Kenneth Anger
American actor, director, author

Deaths On This Day

- 1924 Woodrow Wilson
American politician, 28th President of the United States, Nobel Prize laureate
- 2009 John Updike
American author, poet, critic

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Sun Prairie Jimmy the Groundhog (Wisconsin) and Marion Buckeye Chuck (Ohio) both predict an early spring. Screw Phil! I'm going with the Midwest rodents!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

The Institute of Medicine recommends 600 IU of vitamin D daily to age 70 and 800 IU after that. 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.



➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Churches! Listen up!

The Paper is offering any Montgomery County church a free ad to let folks know what time services are, sermon topics . . . or really, anything they want – something that is especially valuable as we all try to get people together in places of worship so that we can begin to find some common ground that unites us, instead of focusing on what divides us? If you represent a church and would like a free ad each week in our Faith section, just e-mail ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

Love is like quicksilver in the hand. Leave the fingers open and it stays. Clutch it, and it darts away.
Dorothy Parker

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

How'd the boy phone propose to the girl phone?
He gave her a ring!

➔ OBITUARIES

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



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13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

34 PARTLY CLOUDY SUN	19/39 NOT AS COLD MON	29/50 LATE DAY RAIN TUE	38/39 RAIN, MIX, AND SNOW WED	24/24 MIX TO SNOW THU	2/18 BITTERLY COLD FRI	0/24 SUNNY BUT COLD SAT
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OBITUARIES

Douglas Eugene Falting

Aug. 9, 1934 - Jan. 27, 2022

Douglas Eugene Falting, 87, Waynetown, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022 at Whitlock Place in Crawfordsville.

He was born in Charlevoix, Mich. on Aug. 9, 1934 to the late Arthur & Joy (Crandell) Falting.

Mr. Falting graduated from Charlevoix County School in 1952 and also graduated from Brescia University in Owensboro, Ky. He proudly served his country in the United States Army 101 Airborne Division as a Paratrooper and was also a MP. He was a Kentucky State Trooper for 10 years then worked in agricultural sales. He enjoyed golfing, listening to blue grass music, square dancing, he loved his dogs, and spending time with his family. He always had a story to tell you and never knew a stranger. He will be missed dearly by his family and friends.

On Dec. 31, 1954 he married the love of his life, Helen Morine Hightower, who preceded him in death on March 30, 2013.

Survivors include his three daughters, Donna and Rick Hansen of Terre Haute, Pam and Kevin Kellison of Yountsville and Amy and Brett Bollinger of Beulah, Colo.; a brother, Art and Jane Falting of Charlevoix, Michigan; nine grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Helen; three brothers, Dick, Bill and Don Falting; and a sister, Beverly Falting.

Cremation was chosen with a graveside service at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2022 at 1 p.m., with Pastor Loren Stephens officiating. The service will be recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Joseph Earl "Junior" Plunkett

Nov. 3, 1930 - Jan. 30, 2022

Joseph Earl "Junior" Plunkett, 91, Kingman, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022 at Regional Hospital in Terre Haute.

He was born in Montgomery County on Nov. 3, 1930 to the late Joseph Earl Sr. & Mary Margaret (Byler) Plunkett.

Mr. Plunkett attended Rabb School and proudly served his country in the United States Army in the 78th infantry during the Korean War. On March 7, 1961 he married the love of his life, Emma Lou Sanders, who survives. Throughout the years he worked at the Wallace Lime Pit, General Motors, the Brick Yard in Crawfordsville, was a millwright at the Local 1003-1076 in Indianapolis for over 50 years, and owned and operated Plunkett Salvage and Towing in Kingman for over 60 years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge # 314, a Shiner and 33rd degree Mason; a member of the Kingman American Legion for 60 years, Eastern Star, Civil Defense, Covington VFW lifetime member, and Fountain/Parke County Low12 Club.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Emma; three children, Mike (Gail Langford) Plunkett, Debbie (Glen) Paxton and Kevin (Val) Plunkett; eleven grandchildren, Mikey, Dustin, Jason, Jenny, Jennifer, Natalie, Jacob, Josh, Justin, Kristin and Ryan; 19 great grandchildren; a sister, Elsie McClure; a brother, George (Helen) Plunkett; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Terry Plunkett; a grandson, Kyle Plunkett; a granddaughter, Alisha Huffman; a brother, Everett Plunkett; and a sister, Kay Schmidt.

Visitation will be at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, in Kingman on Tuesday Feb. 8, 2022 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. with Masonic Rites at 6:45pm. The service will be at the funeral home on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2022 at 1 p.m. with Rodney Coffman officiating and military honors by Legion Post 72 Honor Guard and the United States Army. The service will be recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Memorial donations may be given to the Fountain County Sheriff K-9 Fund, 439 E 50 S, Veedersburg, IN 47987 or Kingman Fire Department, PO Box 91, Kingman, IN 47952. Burial will follow at Centennial Cemetery. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Randall Lee Francis

Sept. 7, 1954 - Jan. 31, 2022

Randall Lee Francis, 67, Crawfordsville, went home to be with the Lord on Jan. 31, 2022, after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Randy, as he was affectionately called, was born on Sept. 7, 1954, in Crawfordsville to Phillip and Sharon (McClain) Francis.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1973. He worked at Mid-States Wire for 26 years. In 1999, he co-founded Midwest Bale Ties, Inc. He sold Midwest Bale Ties in 2015 to enjoy an early retirement. He also farmed crops and was involved in 4-H, and he cherished his time with his children, grandchildren and friends at pig shows around the state and country. He loved attending Colts games and Purdue basketball games (despite being a lifelong IU fan). He was a member of Woodland Heights Christian Church.

He was truly one of a kind. He will be remembered for his huge heart and gift of gab. He never met a stranger and took a genuine interest in peoples' lives. He was hard-working, generous, honest, reliable, encouraging and had the patience of Job. He had a smile on his face everywhere he went. He touched an innumerable number of lives and will be sorely missed by many.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 28 years, Brenda (McAlister) Francis. He is also survived by his children, Danielle Francis of Crawfordsville, Leslie (Brandon) Peacock of Crawfordsville, Frank Bowles of Indianapolis and Erin (Matthew) Meyers of Carmel; his grandchildren, Cade Burris, Carson Burris, Claire Peacock, Blaine Peacock and Edith Meyers; and his great-grandchild, Landon Lee Burris. Also surviving are his brothers, Jeff (Tricia) Francis of Sharpsburg, Ga., Chris (Colleen) Francis, Scott Francis and John David Francis, all of Crawfordsville; and his sisters, Debbie Francis of Acworth, Ga., Sally Tribbett of Bradenton, Fla., Pamela Bagley of St. Augustine, Fla., Amy (David) Peters of El Paso, Texas, Carla (Roy) Hurt, Kimberly Francis and Kerri Francis all of Crawfordsville. He is also survived by his stepmother, Carol Francis, aunt, Penny Sterling, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends who felt like family.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Michael Francis, and his sister, Jan Francis Sullivan.

Friends and family are invited to visit Mr. Francis on Saturday, Feb. 5th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville. The celebration of life will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6th at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Feel free to donate in his honor to the Montgomery County 4-H, Inc.: <https://montgomery-county-4-h-inc.square.site/#ADhkQt> or the Franciscan Health Foundation, c/o Lafayette East Cancer Center, 1501 Hartford Street, Lafayette, IN 47904.



Births

A daughter, Bonnielle Violet Wilson, was born at Witham Health Services in Lebanon on Jan. 31, 2022 to Ethendrielle and Taylor Wilson of Crawfordsville. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Bonnielle will be wel-

comed home by a sister, Marceline and a brother, Theodore.

Maternal grandparents are Stuart and Katherine Robbins and paternal grandparents are Darrell Wilson. Maternal great-grandparents are Marilyn Klinger.

2022 Putnam - Montgomery Nonprofit Learning Series

Once again, Montgomery County Community Foundation (MCCF) and Putnam County Community Foundation (PCCF), along with support from Hoosier Heartland State Bank, are hosting a 5-part series on Board Governance.

The most successful nonprofit boards have a collaborative team culture, working in partnership with the executive and the leadership team. The starting point for building this culture involves a shared understanding of the work and the line between management and governance. Board members act as trustees of the organizations assets and exercise due diligence to ensure the organization is working towards its mission. Staff members are charged with implementation and managing the day to day affairs of the organization. Creating shared understanding of the roles for which board members have responsibility, and how they can add the greatest strategic value to the organization are key goals of this series.

Workshops are 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. March, April and November will be held at the Crawfordsville Country Club. The workshops do build on one another as the series progresses; however, if full attendance is not possible, each has value individually as well. The cost per workshop is \$30 (includes lunch) or \$125 when you preregister for all five workshops. To sign up, go to www.pcfoundation.org/npls.

BONUS: This series is excellent for both staff and board members and will be especially useful when both parties can attend. Those who attend all five workshops (same individual at each) will be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 grant to benefit their nonprofit organization, one for each Montgomery and Putnam counties.

March 15 - CRITICAL COMPONENTS OF GOVERNANCE

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country Club

It sounds basic, but one of the fundamental challenges that far too many board members and boards have is that they don't have a strong understanding of their roles and responsibilities. Since it's impossible to do a job well if you don't know what the job is, all boards must take the time to ensure that every board member fully understands what's expected and needed of him or her, and then hold all members accountable when they get off track. This session will focus on the principles of board membership and the ways in which we can measure the success of the work of the board.

April 12 - AVOID BOARD MEETING BOREDOM

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country Club

This session will focus on tools to better engage board members during meetings as well as outline methods to encourage strategic thinking. Form follows function, or at least it should when it comes to boards. Without a strong structure, boards can fall prey to a whole host of dysfunctions, not the least of which is wasted time, boring or unfocused meetings, and lack of strategic engagement from the board.

From determining what you want to accomplish to choosing the facilitation skill that will help get you there, you'll leave this session better prepared to lead and engage in meetings.

September 13 - SERVING AS A FIDUCIARY FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Inn, DePauw University, Greencastle

A board has a fundamental, legal responsibility to provide oversight and accountability for the organization. Referred to as the board's "fiduciary" responsibility, the board must ensure that the organization is appropriately stewarding the resources entrusted to it and following all legal and ethical standards. Knowing what questions to ask regarding financials, even if don't consider yourself to have strong financial acumen is important. This session will help familiarize you with the kinds of questions to ask and the information to look for in the answers.

October 11 - BUILDING A CULTURE OF PHILANTHROPY

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Inn, DePauw University, Greencastle

A culture of philanthropy refers to your organization's attitude toward philanthropy and fund development (fund-raising). As a charitable organization, an essential part of your organizational culture must include philanthropy. First, focus on culture, not strategy. Why is a culture of philanthropy so important? Because philanthropy is not just about raising money. This session will focus on building this culture and in helping even the most reluctant individuals to find their space in helping the organization raise funds.

November 8 - HARNESSING THE POWER OF YOUR BOARD

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country Club

Great board leadership takes intentionality and effort. Some of the most important work for a board includes assessment of the executive, succession planning and working through challenging situations. This session will include board chairs, future board leaders and executives in collaboratively building some of the intentional practices that will allow the board to work seamlessly and with a purpose.

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BBB Scam Alert: Beware Of Instagram Hijacking Scam

Better Business Bureau has been made aware of a scam involving a scammer hijacking your Instagram account and requesting you make a video to regain control of the account.

How the scam works
It all starts by receiving an Instagram direct message from what looks like a person whom you follow. They may ask you to take a survey to help with a new job they just got, or they may tell you to "check out this cool video," or some other message. It contains a link that they want you to click. What you may not realize is, your friend's account has been hacked by a scammer who is looking to hijack your account as well. If you click the link sent by the scammer, posing as your friend, your Instagram account will also be compromised. That scammer then notifies you that in order to regain access to your account, you must film a video stating you have invested in some type of cryptocurrency and encourage your followers to do the same. Recording the video for the scammer to post may, or may not, actually get your account back, and in the meantime, the scammer is reaching out to your followers via direct message, pretending to be you, with a malicious link that is encouraging them to invest in cryptocurrency.

How to protect yourself from social media scams



Be wary of online messages. Sometimes friends share things without checking them out first, and online accounts can be hacked. Take a closer look before sharing, applying, or donating.

Contact your friend outside of Instagram, to see if they really sent you the message.

Do some research. Go to BBB.org/scamtracker to see if something like this is being reported in your area.

Press for details. Ask strategic questions without giving any personal information to confirm you are actually talking to someone you know. If your "friend" can't give you straight answers, leave the conversation, block them and then change your account settings as well as your password.

Check your friends list. If you've gotten a friend request from someone you think is already your friend, check your friends list to see if this could be a duplicate, fake account. Report suspicious

activity. Report scammers and impersonations to help protect your real friends and family from a scam. You can reduce the risk of having your profile impersonated by tightening up your privacy settings and hiding your Friends list.

If you are thinking about investing in cryptocurrency, here are a few tips to keep in mind:

Tips to help avoid cryptocurrency investment scams

Do not say "yes" to cryptocurrency stock purchases from an aggressive cold caller, even if the claims sound plausible, particularly if the recommended stocks are very low-priced. Don't feel guilty about hanging up, or hanging up the phone, are generally the best and safest responses to a cold caller or anyone aggressively pitching low-priced stocks or other investment opportunities.

Be suspicious of anyone who makes guarantees that an investment will perform a certain way. Also, be wary of pushy sales pitches that encourage you to "act now."

Research opportunities before investing. Use FINRA BrokerCheck® to the check registration status of, and for additional information about, the people and firms who tout these opportunities.

Find out whether a company files with the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission. Check the SEC's EDGAR database. Read the reports and verify any information you have heard about the company. But remember, the fact that a company has registered its securities or files reports with the SEC doesn't mean that the company will be a good investment in general—or the right investment for you.

See BBB's Cybersecurity Resources page and our cryptocurrency tips at BBB.org/crypto.

Check out the National Cyber Security Alliance's Privacy Tips, including special information for teens, parents, older adults, mobile users, and more.

If you or someone you know comes across this or any other type of scam, please report it to BBB.org/scamtracker.

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Candidate Filings for 2022 Primary

Primary Election Day is May 3, 2022. Visit Indianavoters.in.gov for more information.

• County Offices
First; Last; Party; Office; Date Filed
Sherri Bentley; Republican; Assessor; 1/5/2022
Jennifer Bentley; Republican; Auditor; 1/5/2022

Mindy Byers; Republican; Auditor; 1/5/2022
Ryan Needham; Republican; Sheriff; 1/7/2022

Heather Laffoon; Republican; Treasurer; 1/5/2022

Jim Fulwider; Republican; County Commissioner 2; 1/6/2022

Joyce Grimble; Republican; County Council Dist. 1; 1/6/2022

Matt Nelson; Republican; County Council Dist. 2; 1/5/2022

Greg Rutledge; Republican; County Council Dist. 2; 1/21/2022

Steve Loy; Republican; County Council Dist. 3; 1/5/2022

Brett Cating; Republican; County Council Dist. 4; 1/11/2022

• Trustee Offices
First; Last; City; Party; Office; Date Filed

Kylene Simpson; Republican; Brown Township Trustee; 1/10/2022

Richard Graham; Republican; Brown Township Board; 1/13/2022

Jack Reynolds; Republican; Brown Township Board; 1/25/2022

Paul Surface; Republican; Brown Township Board; 1/18/2022

Amy Cating; Republican; Clark Township Trustee; 1/11/2022

Clayton Malone; Republican; Clark Township Board; 1/24/2022

David Orwig; Republican; Clark Township Board; 1/20/2022

Roger Kunkel; Republican; Coal Creek Township Trustee; 1/7/2022

Barbara Clark; Republican; Coal Creek Township Board; 1/20/2022

Mike Claycomb; Republican; Coal Creek Township Board; 1/20/2022

Kevin McCord; Republican; Coal Creek Township Board; 1/21/2022

Dennis (Denny) Olin; Republican; Coal Creek Township Trustee; 1/31/2022

Jayne Lough; Republican; Franklin Township Trustee; 1/11/2022

Greg Fuller; Republican; Madison Township Trustee; 1/21/2022

William A Fugate; Republican; Madison Township Board; 1/21/2022

Rob King; Madison Township Board; 2/1/2022

Chasity Surface; Republican; Madison Township Board; 1/19/2022

Peggy Whitacre; Republican; Sugar Creek

Township Trustee; 2/1/2022

Deborah Lough; Republican; Sugar Creek Township Board; 2/1/2022

Sally Evans Molin; Republican; Union Township Trustee; 1/5/2022

Carolyn Rivers; Republican; Union Township Trustee; 1/25/2022

Mark Davidson; Republican; Union Township Board; 1/26/2022

Stacey Guard; Republican; Union Township Board; 1/10/2022

Dennis Hohlbein; Republican; Union Township Board; 1/5/2022

Alan Plunkett; Republican; Union Township Board; 1/11/2022

Tammy Williams; Republican; Walnut Township Trustee; 1/28/2022

Will Crook; Republican; Walnut Township Trustee; 2/1/2022

Michael Woods; Republican; Walnut Township Board; 1/25/2022

Michelle Kinkead; Republican; Walnut Township Board; 1/12/2022

N Kathy Ryker; Democrat; Wayne Township Trustee; 1/11/2022

Randy Perigo; Republican Wayne Township Board; 1/26/2022

Melvin Vance; Republican; Wayne Township Board; 2/1/2022

• State Delegates
First; Last; Party; Office; Date Filed

Todd Barton; Republican; State Delegate; 1/27/2022

Jennifer Bentley; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

Philip (Phil) Boots; Republican; State Delegate; 1/21/2022

Danielle Busse; Republican; State Delegate; 1/7/2022

Bob Cox; Republican; State Delegate; 1/14/2022

Leah Denbo; Republican; State Delegate; 1/12/2022

Karyn D. Douglas; Republican; State Delegate; 1/14/2022

Sally Evans Molin; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

John Frey; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

Jim Fulwider; Republican; State Delegate; 1/6/2022

Dan Guard; Republican; State Delegate; 1/10/2022

Dennis Hohlbein; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

Jim Johnson; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

Steve Loy; Republican; State Delegate; 1/5/2022

Scott Molin; Republican; State Delegate; 1/12/2022

Aaron Morgan; Republican; State Delegate; 1/21/2022

Christina L. Sharp; Republican; State Delegate; 2/1/2022

Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
February 2, 2022 at 10 a.m.
City Building 300 E Pike St
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

- I. Approval of the minutes from January 19, 2022.
- II. Approval of the claims for the weeks of January 24 & January 32, 2022
- III. Old Business
- IV. New Business
 - A. An agreement between the City and HWC Engineering for design services related to Northside Park
 - B. An agreement between the City and HWC Engineering for design service related to an Alley Activation Project
 - C. Received sealed bids for Vehicular & Pedestrian Wayfinding Signage Project
 - D. Public Hearing for an Unsafe Building Order for Lot # 42 Parcel # 54-10-

- 08-111-114.000-030
- E. Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer, with multiple work order requests
 - JJKM Investments, LLC. - 1801 Kraig Drive
 - Ashley Clark - 506 Wayne Ave
 - V. Miscellaneous
- VI. Department Heads
- VII. Adjournment

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IN College Students 'Realizing the Dream' With Scholarships, Connection To Influential Educators

Several first-generation Indiana college students are getting a boost to their education funds this semester and re-connecting with influential educators who helped along the way after being named "Realizing the Dream" recipients by Independent Colleges of Indiana (ICI).

Made possible by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., the scholarship program annually recognizes first-generation college students from ICI's 29 private, non-profit colleges and universities. Students are selected for the \$3,000 award for outstanding achievement during their freshman year as they successfully advance toward completing their bachelor's degrees.

To honor recipients, ICI created individual videos of each student describing what it means to them to be a first-generation college student and thanking the influential educator they have chosen to honor. Videos can be found at icindiana.org/rtd.

"Thanks to the continued support of Lilly Endowment, we get the opportunity to hear the inspiring stories of these first-generation students and the impact local educators have had on their drive to succeed academically," ICI President &

CEO David W. Wantz said. "These scholarship awards will provide critical support for these young people who are dreaming of future success."

In addition to the students' scholarship awards, the influential educators also receive \$1,000 in professional development grants.

This year's recipients and their influential educators are listed below. Information includes:

The student's name and hometown;

The college/university the student is attending

The name of the student's most influential teacher/mentor, the name of the school

• Elliandra Christina Morales, Hobart

Anderson University

Alaina Kent, Indiana Connections Academy

• Abbie Suiter, Elkhart

Bethel University

Deborah Yoder, Elkhart

Christian Academy

• Brianna Copenhaver, Greenwood

Butler University

Stephen Blackburn, Promise Road Elementary School

• AnnaMaria Hernandez, Whiting

Calumet College of St. Joseph

Wendy Akers, Area

Career Center

• Jeremy Espinoza, Elkhart

DePauw University

Elise Maller, Weisser Park School

• Diana Santiago-Cruz, Richmond

Earlham College

Tre Ronne, Richmond High School

• Darian Porter, Evansville

Franklin College

Knetra Shaw, Lincoln School

• Bryan A. Moreno, Goshen

Goshen College

Matthew P. James, Goshen High School

• DaZhané Jones, Indianapolis

Grace College

Alicia Hervey, The PATH School

• Mya Urba, Westfield

Hanover College

Jason Bousman, Westfield High School

• Julian Garcilazo, South Bend

Holy Cross College

Andrea Smolinski, Saint Joseph High School

• Olivia Grace Markley, Markle

Huntington University

Mark Buzzard, Huntington North High School

• Jaelyn Fox, Churubusco

Indiana Institute of Technology

Jordan Turner, Churubusco Jr/Sr High School

• Jaileen Diaz, Portage

Indiana Wesleyan University

Trinitie Braner, Portage High School

• Valeria Jimenez, Akron

Manchester University

Kristopher Walker, Tippecanoe Valley High School

• Luis Oviedo, Indianapolis

Marian University

Jason Hendrickson, North Central High School

• Khloye V. Strickland, Mackey

Oakland City University

Gary Horrall, Waldo J. Wood Memorial High School

• Courtney Valmore, Indianapolis

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Jillian Paulen, Herron High School

• Isabell Coryea, Plainfield

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College

Share Abrell, Plainfield High School

• Hannah Stewart, Westville

Saint Mary's College

Bobbi Hall, Westchester Intermediate School

• Kelsey Denison, Fort Wayne

Taylor University

Jennifer Knarr, Black-

hawk Middle School

• Kristen Azzue, Waterloo

Trine University

Susan Zuber, DeKalb High School (retired)

• Jenna Littlejohn, Linton

University of Evansville

Bridget Lester, The Indiana Academy for Science

• Mariana Fletes-Cuevas, Shelbyville

University of Indianapolis

Jennifer Teague, Shelbyville Central Schools

• Gavin Wade Ealey, Fort Wayne

University of Notre Dame

Alicia Baumgartner, Bishop Luers High School

• Elma Cehic, Fort Wayne

University of Saint Francis

Greg Novak, Canterbury School

• Fatima Garcia, Portage

Valparaiso University

James Asbury, Portage High School

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Wabash College

Anita Harris, Mollie B. Hoover Elementary

About Independent Colleges of Indiana

Independent Colleges of Indiana serves as the collective voice for the state's 29 private, non-profit colleges

and universities. ICI institutions employ over 22,000 Hoosiers and generate a total local economic impact of over \$5 billion annually. Students at ICI colleges have Indiana's highest four-year, on-time graduation rates, and ICI institutions produce 30 percent of Indiana's bachelor's degrees while enrolling 20 percent of its undergraduates.

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Witham Health Services will host two blood drives on Thursday, February 17th, one at our Lebanon campus and the other at our Whitestown at Anson location. Witham has a long history of support for the Versiti Blood Center of Indiana and participates in quarterly corporate blood drives allowing Witham employees to give back to the community at the convenience of their workplace. The blood drives are also open to the public.

Potential donors must wear a mask while donating, be at least 17 years old (16 years old with parental consent form signed), weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors must also present a picture I.D., such as a driver's license. Donations are welcome from all community members, not just Witham employees. The mobile buses will be located in the front parking lots at the main entrance of the hospital and the main entrance of the

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Indiana Senate Approves Bill For Greater Transparency In Health Care Licensure And Advertising

The Indiana Senate voted to approve an amended version of Senate Bill 239 that aims to help Hoosier patients answer the question: Who's who in health care? The vote sends the bill on practitioner identification and advertising to the House for consideration during the second half of the 2022 legislative session.

"Thanks to members of the Senate, Hoosiers are one step closer to seeing greater transparency in health care licensure," said Elizabeth Struble, MD, a family medicine physician and president of the Indiana State Medical Association. "And we thank the bill's authors, Sen. Kevin Boehnlein and Sen. Liz Brown, and their fellow co-authors, for providing the leadership to protect patients by helping them understand who is providing their health care."

Provisions included in the bill as introduced would require that advertisements clearly state a health care professional's license type; that an ID with license type be worn in appropriate clinical settings, and if applicable, include their status as a student, intern, trainee or resident; and that medical specialty designations be reserved only for physician specialists, such as anesthesiologist, dermatologist, cardiologist, etc.

Removed through amendment was any change to a health care worker's ID badge.

However, an independent survey conducted in 2020 of Hoosier consumers found significant public confusion in the medical industry. For example, 25% of respondents, or one

in four Hoosiers, were not confident which medical professional they saw the past few years.

Such confusion, according to the Indiana Physician Coalition, is caused by the "alphabet soup" of abbreviations that attempt to identify members of a patient's health care team, such as MD, DO, APRN, NP, CRNA, PA, DNP, etc. Instead, the coalition supports a new law that would require identification in advertisements and on ID badges to be based on license type, such as physician, nurse practitioner, nurse anesthetist, physician assistant, and others.

"Using terms for providers based on license type allows Hoosiers to make a truly informed choice when seeking out options for health care," said Carrie Davis, MD, a physician and dermatologist representing the Indiana Academy of Dermatology. "And in some clinical settings like urgent cares or hospitals, the patient may not have a choice in who provides their care, making immediate transparency of their title and qualifications on their name badge even more critical."

The coalition hopes to continue working with representatives in the House to address any concerns and refine its provisions as the bill proceeds through the legislative process.

For more information on why Indiana Physician Coalition supports practitioner identification and advertising, download the coalition's fact sheet on health care licensure transparency: <https://bit.ly/3rP6PaM>.

National Wear Red Day® Calls On Hoosier Women To 'Reclaim Your Rhythm'

The American Heart Association, the leading global volunteer organization dedicated to fighting heart disease and stroke, is rallying women in Indiana to "Reclaim Your Rhythm" on Friday, Feb. 4 as a part of the Association's Go Red for Women® National Wear Red Day®.

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.

According to the American Heart Association's 2022 Heart Disease & Stroke Statistical Update, cardiovascular disease remains the greatest health threat for women. Experts say the effects of COVID-19 are likely to influence cardiovascular health and mortality rates for many years[1], directly and indirectly, physically, and emotionally. This is why the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women® movement, nationally sponsored by CVS Health, is asking women to make moves today to have healthier tomorrows. "Heart disease has long

been the leading killer of women, but these past two years have been more challenging than ever," said Jessica Nickloy, president of Etica Group and chair of the Go Red for Women movement in Indianapolis. "Women everywhere are having a tougher time with their physical and emotional health. It's critical that we seize the opportunity to reclaim our rhythm and set ourselves up for better long-term health so we can enjoy the upcoming years with the ones we love."

Through the Go Red for Women movement, the American Heart Association encourages people to take action in February by:

- Wearing red on National Wear Red Day, Friday, Feb. 4, to raise awareness about cardiovascular disease.
- Taking steps to reclaim their rhythm:
 - o Mellow out and reduce stress
 - o Move to the music
 - o Feed your soul, rock your recipes
 - o Stay on beat with your blood pressure
 - o Keep the beat! Learn Hands-Only CPR
- Making a donation to support the lifesaving work of the American Heart Association at WearRed-Day.org. Big Lots and the Big Lots Foundation will match online donations on National Wear Red Day, up to \$333,333.
- Joining Research Goes



lifesaving resources. The Dallas-based organization has been a leading source of health information for nearly a century. Connect with us on heart.org, Facebook, Twitter or by calling 1-800-AHA-USA1.

About Go Red for Women

The American Heart Association's signature initiative, Go Red for Women®, is a comprehensive platform designed to increase women's heart health awareness and serve as a catalyst for change to improve the lives of women globally. While the majority of cardiac events can be prevented, cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in women, claiming the lives of 1 in 3 women. For 18 years, Go Red for Women has encouraged awareness. The movement harnesses the energy, passion and power of women to band together and collectively wipe out heart disease. It challenges them to know their risk for heart disease and take action to reduce their personal risk. It also gives them tools they need to lead a heart healthy life. The Go Red for Women movement is nationally sponsored by CVS Health, with additional support from national cause supporters. For more information, please visit GoRedforWomen.org or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (242-8721).

Red, a joint collaboration between the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women and Verily's Project Baseline to engage more women directly to participate in research.

• Joining the conversation by using #WearRedDay, #HeartMonth and #GoRedforWomen on social media.

Learn more at GoRedforWomen.org.

About the American Heart Association

The American Heart Association is a relentless force for a world of longer, healthier lives. We are dedicated to ensuring equitable health in all communities. Through collaboration with numerous organizations, and powered by millions of volunteers, we fund innovative research, advocate for the public's health and share

Lucas White Nominated Vice-Chairman Of ICBA

Lucas White, President of The Fountain Trust Company, has been nominated to serve as the 2022-23 Vice-Chairman of the Independent Community Bankers of America (ICBA). The ICBA is a national trade association with a focused mission of advocating on behalf of over 5000 community banks across the United States.



Lucas White

Once elected Vice-Chairman, White will be in rotation to become the first Indiana banker in the Association's 80-plus-year history to chair the ICBA. Over the next three years, while continuing to serve as President of The Fountain Trust Company, White will

travel around the country on behalf of the ICBA, advocating for community banking.

The Fountain Trust Company is a \$600 million community bank with three locations in Montgomery County. White is the fourth generation of his family to

serve as President of The Fountain Trust Company. White graduated from Indiana University in 2003 with a bachelor degree in philosophy and Italian, and is a 2006 graduate of the Indiana University - Bloomington Maurer School of Law where he was awarded the Order of the Coif. White has served as President of The Fountain Trust Company since 2016 and actively practices law in the family firm of White & White, Attorneys, LLP.

The ICBA exclusively represents community bankers nationwide. With nearly 50,000 locations nationwide, community banks constitute roughly

99 percent of all banks, employ nearly 700,000 Americans and are the only physical banking presence in one in three U.S. counties. Holding nearly \$5.9 trillion in assets, over \$4.9 trillion in deposits, and more than \$3.5 trillion in loans to consumers, small businesses and the agricultural community, community banks channel local deposits into the Main Streets and neighborhoods they serve, spurring job creation, fostering innovation and fueling their customers' dreams in communities throughout America.

White resides in Covington, Indiana, with his wife and his three sons.



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Applications For Reserved Spring Turkey Hunts Opening Soon

Indiana DNR is accepting applications for reserved spring turkey hunts from Feb. 14 through March 14. Hunters can apply online at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt by clicking "Apply for a reserved hunt" and entering their Customer ID. The online method is the only way to apply. Late entries will not be accepted. Applicants must possess a valid hunting license for the species they wish to

hunt. A valid spring turkey hunting license and game bird habitat stamp privilege, a comprehensive lifetime hunting license, comprehensive lifetime hunting and fishing license, or a resident youth hunt/trap combo license is required to hunt or call in wild turkeys in the spring season. Non-hunting partners who plan to call in wild turkeys must be properly licensed. The application process is

consolidated into the online services website, on.IN.gov/INHuntFish, along with licenses, CheckIN Game, and HIP registration. You do not need to have an online account to apply, so there is no need to log in. Even though there is no fee to apply, you must still add the registration to the cart, "Proceed to Check-out", and "Place Order" to complete the application process.

Hunters will be selected through a computerized random drawing. Draw results will be available within two weeks of the application closing. You can see draw results at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt by clicking the "View hunt draw results" link. You can also check if you were drawn by logging in to on.IN.gov/INHuntFish, where you can see the full history of your past hunt registrations. An email

will be sent to applicants when results are available. Applications will be accepted for the following properties:

- Fish & Wildlife Areas (FWAs)
- These properties are holding reserved turkey draws for April 27-29, April 30-May 1, and May 2-4, 5-7, 8-10, 11-13, 14-15:
- Aukiki Wetland Conservation Area
- Jasper-Pulaski FWA
- J.E. Roush Lake FWA
- Kingsbury FWA
- LaSalle FWA
- Pigeon River, FWA
- Tri-County FWA
- Willow Slough FWA
- Winamac FWA

Salamonie Lake is holding reserved draws for April 27-29, April 30-May 2, and May 3-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12-13, and 14-15. Private Lands Access Indiana Private Lands Access (IPLA) is offering limited turkey hunts on private property. Turkey hunt reserved draws will be for April 27-May 1 and May 2-8. More information on the IPLA program is at <https://bit.ly/3t0037F>. Youth hunters can apply for IPLA draws for April 23-24. Youth hunt applicants must be 17 or younger to apply. Parents can enter the youth's information into the system for them. Youth hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult who is at least 18 years of age. There can only be one firearm or set of archery equipment in the field, and only the drawn hunter can harvest a turkey. National Wildlife Refuges (NWR)

KAREN

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these animals listed as – I'll let you guess), two milk cows, 30 heads of cattle, 30 sheep, 370 swine and five oxen which he likely used for their overland trip to California two years later. Catherine and Jacob's children included Catherine born ten months after their wedding, in Montgomery County. She would marry John Linebaugh and would mother five children of her own, but only three growing to adulthood.

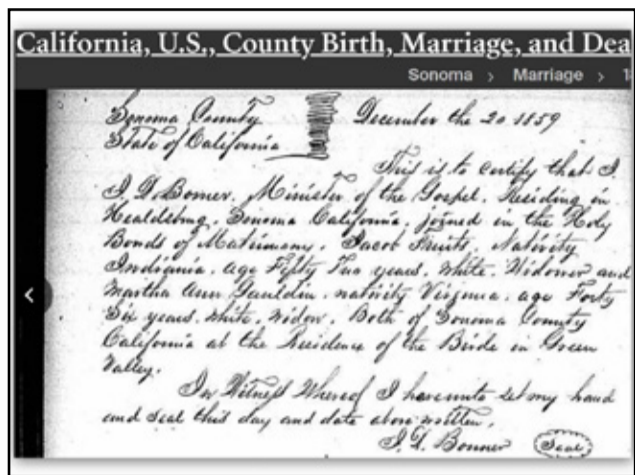


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Henry, Jacob's second child was born here in 1835, settled and died in Petersburg, Illinois. He married Frances Hudspeth who produced him a son and three daughters.

the family. She was first married to Francis Marion Pierce but he passed young and she remarried James C. Gentry and had their first child at age 27 (William, and also five others, the last one Florence born when she was 41).

I don't know! If anyone else does, send his info my way, please!

Margaret Jane, third child of Jacob died in Sebastian, California. She married George Ragle in late November, 1854 in Sonoma, California, living in the same home until her death 1 Feb 1918. Believe they had only one son, Alexander whom they adopted. The Ragles have a beautiful stone. Most of the children do, but Jacob sadly has none, just in the cemetery records.

Mary Ann was also born in 1841, in Montgomery on September 18th. She was just 47 when she passed away in November 1888. She is buried where most of her brothers and sisters and father are, in

John Sebastian (named for Great Gpa' Stonebraker) was born March 19th, 1847 in Page County, Iowa and died at age 73 (19 April) in Klamath Falls, Oregon – is not buried in California with most of the family but in Linkville Pioneer Cemetery in Klamath Falls. He married Rachel McFarling and he fathered three children (Arthur, Warren, John). He was an active Mason there and considered a pioneer in that community.

Fourth child for Jacob and Catherine brought 1841 in – well, close to it – born the 2nd day of that year. Sarah Elizabeth died in Berkeley, California Dec 19 in 1921 thus was a few days from being 81. She is also buried in the cemetery at Sebastopol with most of the rest of

Sebastopol, Sonoma County, California (Pleasant Hills). She married Abraham Linebaugh and they were parents of at least two children, Robert and Nellie who died when she was 14.

Lastly, there was Robert F. Fruits, who was born August 23, 1850 in Iowa and died in San Luis (where he's buried) 24 March 1910. He and Ella Swain were parents of three sons: George Alexander; Robert E. and Henry C. (a WWI veteran).

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across a car that you're in, stay in the car. If you MUST get out of the car due to a fire or other immediate life-threatening situation, do your best to jump clear of the car and land on both feet. Be sure that no part of your body is touching the car when your feet touch the ground.

- Ice and snow can cause hazardous driving conditions resulting in traffic accidents and downed utility poles and power lines that, in turn, can cause isolated power outages. If you're driving and encounter emergency responders or other roadside work crews, remember to MOVE OVER.
- If you use a generator due to a power outage, follow the manufacturer's instructions to ensure safe and proper operation. Operate your generator outside; never operate it inside a building or garage.

- Don't use grills or other outdoor appliances or equipment indoors for space heating or cooking, as these devices may emit carbon monoxide.
- Be prepared for an emergency by purchasing an emergency preparedness kit from the Red Cross.

More tips on what to do before, during and after a storm can be found at duke-energy.com/safety-and-preparedness/storm-safety. A checklist serves as a helpful guide, but it's critical before, during and after a storm to follow the instructions and warnings of emergency management officials in your area.

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