

TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 8:28 And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jean Howard 94 and Kimberly Smith 55 smile after visiting the Farmer's Market on Saturday. Thank you for your smiles!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Summer brings warm weather and long days, but it also brings something less fun: severe weather. It's severe weather season, and according to a new report, Americans are not prepared. A recent survey found that 82% of Americans don't own a weather radio, and many turn to Google when they want to find out about weather events in their region. In Indiana the most commonly searched severe weather question is: "what is a winter weather advisory?" Questions about tornadoes were most common nationwide and 1 in 4 Americans don't know the difference between a tornado watch and a warning. The other most common severe weather questions nationwide include "when is hurricane season?" and "what causes earthquakes?"

2 What's in your bucket list? Perhaps you'd like to see the Pyramids In Egypt, go white water rafting or write a book, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Not for Bertha Komor. This resident of Farmington, CT says she has always wanted to pet a penguin. They're not so easy to find in that part of the world, but the local chapter of the Twilight Wish Foundation made it happen in time for the celebration of her 104th birthday. She was thrilled and kind of cuddled with the flightless seabird saying, "I didn't expect this. It's wonderful. Just petting the penguin and seeing him close up."

3 The Linden Depot Museum staff is busy preparing for the second annual Midwest Railroad Fair to be held Saturday, August 13th 9 AM - 5 PM. We are striving to make this event an outstanding success with lots of activities for adults and children of all ages. There will be a number of railroad and historical exhibits showcasing all aspects of the railroad industry. We will have food and entertainment and an opportunity for all to see our 1837 steam engine replica make its inaugural trip as it did in April 1837 from Baltimore City to Washington Town. The admission price of \$6 for adults and \$1 each for children includes the fair and all museum attractions. We have a fabulous model railroad exhibit inside the museum. We are looking forward to a large turn out and hope you are able to be a part of it.

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

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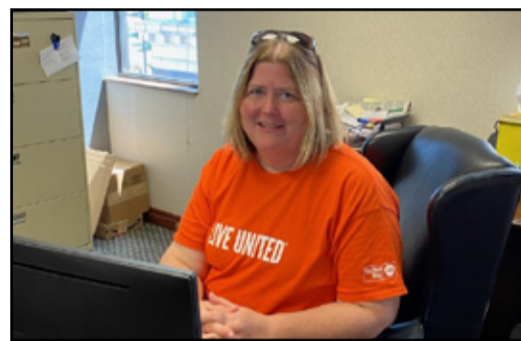
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

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BTN

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

117 The Great Montgomery County Scavenger Hunt, 2022, has come to an end - with one winner and a bunch of good tries. Gina Haile, the area director for Montgomery County United Way, finished first in the contest. Gina correctly answered all 10 questions, the only person out of 117 entries to do so.



12 Jake Lough, the Highway Director for Montgomery County, has been awarded the title of "Road Builder" by the Local Technical Assistance Program at Purdue University. The title signifies that Mr. Lough has completed 12 core courses and 300 credit hours on topics related to best management practices for maintenance of local roads, bridges and drainage ditches. Mr. Lough is one of 200 people in the State to earn this title.



\$30 By participating in the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), Tipmont Wintek will offer high-speed, fiber-to-the-home internet service at a \$30 monthly discount to eligible households. A component of the \$1 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act passed by the United States Congress in November 2021, this federal program aims to connect families and ease the internet gap for rural Americans. Wintek is the fiber-optic broadband arm of Tipmont, a rural electric membership corporation with a service area including eight Indiana counties.

\$10,000

Wabash College President Scott E. Feller announced today the establishment of a new scholarship that will support low-income students. The Frank and Jill Navarro Family Scholarship will provide scholarships to Pell Grant recipients. Named for former Wabash Head Football Coach Frank Navarro and his wife, Jill, the scholarship will award \$10,000 to six Pell Grant recipients each year. The additional financial aid meets needs not covered by outside grants and scholarships.

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces the I-65 bridge over the Wabash River will be renamed for a Purple Heart recipient. Indiana House Concurrent Resolution 6, which passed during the legislative session earlier this year urges INDOT to rename the bridge on I-65 over the Wabash River in honor of Captain Ronald D. Gutwein.

I-65

1,721,977 According to the Indiana State Department of Health on Friday, that's how many Hoosiers have been diagnosed with the virus.

10,774 Number of COVID-19 cases found so far in Montgomery County, according to the State Health Department.

83,080,655 According to the CDC, that's how many Americans have been diagnosed with the virus.

22,734 How many Hoosiers have died because of this pandemic.

162 How many people in Montgomery County who have lost their lives to the pandemic.

999,254 How many Americans have lost their lives to the pandemic

HONEST HOOSIER

Today is the last day of spring, which means tomorrow is the first day of my favorite season.



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

- Obituaries.....A2
- Gwynn Wills.....A2
- Carrie Classon.....A2
- Brian Howey.....A2
- Casey Williams.....A3
- John Roberts.....A4

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Applying heat to an injury the first few days can actually make it worse. 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.



OBITUARIES
NONE

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



The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:19 a.m.
SET: 9:20 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 90 °F
Low: 60 °F



Today is...

- American Eagle Day
- Ride To Work Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1975 The film Jaws is premiered
- 1837 Victoria becomes Queen of the United Kingdom
- 1942 Kazimierz Piechowski and three others escape from Auschwitz concentration camp



Births On This Day

- 1905 Lillian Hellman American playwright
- 1978 Frank Lampard English footballer

Deaths On This Day

- 1947 Bugsy Siegel American gangster
- 1837 William IV of the United Kingdom

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton would like to invite the public to the newly renovated Kathy Steele Park Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 4 - 5 p.m. to start conversations about any concerns, input, or suggestions that the public may have concerning the city. The Kathy Steele Park is located at 801 W. Main Street Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The only difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra."
Jimmy Johnson

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a paper airplane? Stationary.

7 DAY FORECAST

| | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|--|
| 88 WARM AND SUNNY FRI | 60/78 SUNNY AND LESS HUMID SAT | 55/82 PLEASANT SUN | 60/90 HEATING BACK UP MON | 67/96 HOT AND HAZY TUE | 73/94 HOT, HUMID AND STORMY WED | 94/92 ISOLATED STORM, HOT THU |
|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|--|--|

T-Ball, The Second Coming And Oysters

My daughter, who lives in Nashville, TN, recently sent me a photo of "Opening Day" for the area T-Ball league. In case you didn't know or have been living under a rock, T-Ball is for boys and girls three to five just learning to hit a ball. The ball is placed on a "tee" to ensure the young batter sees the ball, swings at the stationary spheroid and whacks it into the infield, outfield or anyplace, as long as it moves off the tee. As the little "ballers" progress, their coach tosses a few pitches to them from behind a line ten feet away. After three contactless swings, the ball goes back on the tee.

While in Tennessee to visit my kids and grands, I attended not one, but three, T-ball games. My Knoxville grandson, who just turned five, is in his second year of playing and I must say, he is quite good. He has gone from fetching the ball after he hits it, handing it to the opposing team and strolling to first base, to making solid contact with the ball and running in the correct direction around the bases. (He would make the traffic circle designers proud.) Some of his younger teammates still sit and sift through the dirt in the outfield and run the wrong way if they manage to knock the ball off the tee. All-in-all, it is quite entertaining and the kids seem to be having a good time.

As I sat in a chair for the second game, because I had fallen off the bleachers during the first one, I pondered over the number of parents, grandparents and other assorted adults there to



GWYNN WILLIS
A Better Word

watch their offspring attempt to learn a team sport. I looked around at the number of people who showed up to cheer on their miniature athletes and though to myself, there won't be this many people showing up for the Second Coming. The whole scene brought back memories of some thirty to forty odd years ago when I was one of those enthusiastic parents. I swelled with pride when one of my own three children batted, kicked or dribbled amidst a sea of shouting "atta-girls and atta-boys."

After five days of soaking up the love of Knoxville Grands, I headed over to Nashville and attended my other grandson's T-ball game where the scene was a little more laid back. It resembled a Unified sport where each tiny player had at least one adult coaching them on what to do next. My son-in-law, the reluctant first base coach, said in his wisdom, "I don't want to be here more than Judah does." When the coach's own son, Jameson, crawled into the regulation size bat bag and took a nap, I had to wonder why this Saturday morning event consumed so many of us. I admit, all three of

my kids played sports, rode horses, took guitar lesson and competed in gymnastics. Spending an inordinate amount of time shuttling kids around Johnson City, TN in the 80's and 90's wasn't lost on me as I sat through the games and cheered on my young grandsons.

When I was a kid, we had alleys, backyards and the run of the block. The neighborhood gang consisted of the Horstmans, Mankers and Bells with a few lonely-only kids thrown into the mix. We gathered on weekends and summer evenings to play Capture the Flag and Kick the Can. On many Saturday mornings, I would make a six block walk alone to the Carnegie Library at the corner of Wabash and Washington Streets to hide in the magazine stacks and peruse through copy after copy of The National Horseman. Other Saturdays, I would head to the Strand Theatre and watch The Three Stooges, Mickey Mouse or Bugs Bunny. Unfortunately, parents of today are reluctant to let their children out of their sight, let alone give them the run of a several block radius. I look back with great fondness for the freedom to play and cruise around without the anxiety that sometimes comes with living in today's world.

However, there are so many occasions for kids to participate in a variety of activities and experiences nowadays. Almost every possible sport is offered to both boys and girls of all ages. My granddaughters play tennis, soccer, basketball, participate on swim teams, run cross country, belong to 4-H and one of

them is the keyboardist for an all-girl rock band. Not one of them is over the age of ten. Shakespeare's quote The world is mine oyster, comes to mind when I think of all of the opportunities children have today. When I visit them in Tennessee, I am exhausted just watching the endless loop of drop-offs and pick ups. However, they are thriving in a world of immense possibilities.

It is easy for me to be the armchair grandparent and lament over the good old days, but the advantages of experiential learning cannot be overlooked. Children with social differences learn appropriate interactions with peers in a structured setting preparing them for life in school and later on, a workplace. They learn about rules and fair play. They step away from screen time and play in real time with real life consequences. The multitude of opportunities for boys and girls to engage in activities across all domains is endless. With fewer than two percent of NCAA athletes going on to be professional in a given sport, it is unlikely most of the tiny T-Ballers I saw two weeks ago will make their living as professional baseball players. Except my grandsons. Most definitely they will be the pearls living in that oyster shell!

Gwynn Willis is a former speech therapist, certified Amherst Writers and Artists workshop Affiliate and Leader and founder of The Calliope Writers Group. After growing up in Crawfordsville, her and her husband returned several years ago.

White Dresses

I've been under some stress lately.

I've written a novel, and now I have to wait to find someone who thinks it's worth publishing. (I happen to think it is, for the record.) So, while I wait, I get more and more nervous.

I know all the standard advice for this, and I try to follow it. (Try to get plenty of sleep. But how am I supposed to sleep when I don't know what will happen tomorrow?!) I try to eat healthy foods at healthy times. (But how am I supposed to avoid snacking at midnight when I'm roaming around the house like a nervous ghost, unable to sleep?!) I listen to guided meditations where this super-calm voice tells me that "everything is happening in perfect timing." But this meditation was recorded years ago, and there's no telling if the timing of things might have changed since then (what with the pandemic and all), and I realize I haven't heard a word she's said for the last several minutes.

I told my doctor I was stressed, and she offered me some sort of serotonin pills, which do absolutely nothing as far as I can tell, so I forget to take them. I could reduce my coffee intake but, come on, I don't want to be stressed and dead, so what's the point in that? I try to read books, but I start to wonder who published them and how long the author had to wait before they were published and if they went crazy in the meantime and if they had some sort of secret edge and how could I get that edge and then I notice I have not read a single word. No. The only thing I've found that really helps to calm me down is shopping for dresses.

"Do you need more dresses?" my husband, Peter, asks.

This is such a silly question. Of course, I do not need more dresses. The truth is, I don't even buy that many dresses. What I do is go to my favorite online consignment shop and look at



CARRIE CLASSON
The Postscript

dresses. OK, occasionally one of them makes it to my house. But that is not the point. It is the focus; it is the hypnotic quality of looking for the perfect white dress. This is very calming.

"You already have a white dress," a buttinsky voice in my head points out.

"Did I ask you?" I reply.

Obviously, I don't have the particular kind of white dress that I am looking for now and, whose business is it anyway, if I want to buy a \$13 white dress and own two totally different white dresses! I could be roaming the streets looking for hard drugs in my current state of mind. Instead, I am stuffing my closet with white dresses which, it is true, I might not wear that often—if at all.

But that is why dress shopping is so alluring. It has almost nothing to do with the dresses.

Shopping for dresses allows me to imagine where I would wear the dresses, and the places I imagine I would wear them are all pleasant places. They are evenings out where I am not stressed—parties and celebrations and gatherings of friends. These dresses remind me that these things have happened and will happen again, and this current period of sitting in my pajamas in the middle of the night eating snack food is temporary.

Life has its ups and downs. When things are calmer, I plan to wear a lovely new white dress.

Till next time,
Carrie

Follow me on Facebook at: CarrieClassonAuthor.

Every Teacher That You Know

"Every teacher you know has thought about it. Every teacher you know has a plan for an active shooter. Every teacher you know has weighed their point of flight or flight. Every teacher you know has walked their room looking for blind spots. Every teacher you know has passed their classroom to see what it looks like from the outside . . .

"Every teacher you know has wondered how fast they can lock a door."

This was an internet posting by a teacher I know in the wake of the Uvalde, Texas, massacre that claimed the lives of 19 children and two teachers. And this is where we're at as a culture, with a massive slice of the electorate backing what President Biden heard last Sunday in Uvalde ("Do something!") while the fringes of the political spectrum dig in on their status quos that range from calling for reforms and assault weapon bans to hardening buildings, arming teachers and blaming a "mental health" dilemma.

First of all, is this a national crisis?

According to Education Week, there have been 27 school shootings this year, which is about halfway through the traditional school year. There have been 119 school shootings since 2018, when Education Week began tracking such incidents. The highest number of shootings, 34, occurred in 2021. There were 10 shootings in 2020, and 24 each in 2019 and 2018. In the 27 school shootings this year, 83 people have been killed or injured in a school shooting, while 56 people have been injured.



BRIAN HOWEY
Howey Political Report

Is this a problem? A crisis? A culture that has lost its way, no longer willing to do what it takes to protect its children?

Gov. Eric Holcomb and a number of other Republicans have called for the "hardening" of schools, such as installing bullet proof windows and doors, employing armed school security, reducing entry points, and even arming teachers. Of all the teachers I know, none of them think that introducing arms to a classroom is a good idea. Some tell me that if it comes to this, they will leave the profession.

This begs these questions: How much have the U.S. and Indiana (be they local or state) governments and Hoosier taxpayers spent on "hardening" our schools? My property taxes have increased due to recent school referendums that included the building of new (hardened) schools.

How much have we spent on "school security" since the Columbine massacre in 1999? This would include physical plant costs, police costs (via school districts and local communities), and the various hardware/software security system accounts. I suspect that the cumulative cost if it were added up would be astounding. Un-

til we know, we are flying blind into one of the most relevant and urgent policy sequences surrounding our most precious resource, our children.

If you believe this is a problem or a crisis, for the sake of creating a dialogue on the reform front, how would you feel about these options:

- Reinstate the recently repealed annual state permit requirement for handgun permits (Indiana State Police reported that 10,600 handgun permits had been rejected in 2021 due to prior felony convictions).
- Require background checks for all gun purchases including gun shows, family to family or family to friend transfers. Prohibit the transfer or sale of weapons to "friends" on the internet.
- Strengthen the "red flag" law that provides for the removal of weapons from those who issue threats or display mental instability. Prohibit individuals from purchasing guns until their legal proceedings have concluded and they are deemed as appropriate to own or possess weapons.
- Raise the age for purchasing and owning a gun from 18 to 21. Exempt active military members under the age of 21.
- Establish a minimum 7-day waiting period from application to sale.
- Ban the purchase of body armor to average citizens, reserving this equipment only for law enforcement and the military.
- Require gun purchasers to receive or show proof of training on the use and safe storage of the weapon.
- Subject gun owners

who do not secure their weapon to criminal and civil liability if their gun is used to injure or kill.

- Require gun owners to report stolen or missing weapons to law enforcement.
 - Destroy weapons used in crimes once they are no longer needed for law enforcement proceeding purposes.
 - Prohibit gun manufacturer and gun stores from marketing to anyone under the age of 18, similar to the marketing ban on alcohol and cigarette products.
 - Ban assault weapons. Grandfather in existing owners.
 - Ban "cop killer hard bullets" that pierce body armor or, in the alternative, limit the purchase of this high-powered ammunition.
- Since Uvalde and the Tops Friendly Market massacre in Buffalo, N. Y. (where school and store security were clearly out-gunned by AR-15s with an officer dying in the latter and officers in the former were frozen into inaction as kids inside the doomed classrooms dialed 911 for help), we experienced as a nation a Memorial Day weekend with at least 12 mass shootings. A 13th occurred at a medical facility in Tulsa on Wednesday, claiming four more innocent lives.
- Here's one final thought: "Every teacher you know has thought about how hard it would be to keep young people quiet."

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howeypolitics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.

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Check back daily for updates!



Photos courtesy of Ford

2022 Ford Bronco Plants A Big Foot Despite Gas Prices

Could there be a vehicle more out of touch with our era of high fuel prices and emerging electric vehicles than the 2022 Ford Bronco Wildtrak Sasquatch edition? Well, maybe if you drove a Heavy Duty pickup for your daily city commute, but it's simply ridiculous as it guzzles gallons of gasoline like they're martinis at the club. And yet, it's about the most awesome SUV rolling. Just ask the long line of customers waiting for theirs.

If you're going to buy a Bronco, go full Sasquatch under the Wildtrak trim. The package is completely unnecessary for daily driving, but drenched our 2-door model in buckets of sass. Styling recalls the original Bronco that debuted in 1966 with round headlamps, wide flat hood, and BRONCO stamped across the

grille. Tie downs on the hood help locate the corners when parking or trail carving. Dark 17" wheels and black trim add mad vibes. Remove the entire hard top or just the front panels for fresh air.

Owners could hose out their original Broncos, and while the latest one is more sophisticated, it's nearly as robust. Sure, there's plenty of hard plastic on the dash and doors, but it's rendered in contrasting colors and receives molded-in texture for an upscale feel. Rubber flooring accompanies an actual drain plug in the passenger side floor if you make a mess! A heated steering wheel and dual-zone automatic climate control add comforts.

There's plenty of technology, too. Ford's touchscreens are very intuitive with icons for audio, phone, naviga-

tion, and apps along the bottom. Connect devices with Apple CarPlay, 4G Wi-Fi, and wireless console charging. Drivers get a flashy flatscreen instrument cluster with digital speedometer and bar graph tachometer. Safety is enhanced by adaptive cruise, lane keep assist, automatic emergency braking, and rear cross path detection.

Base Broncos come with a turbocharged four-cylinder that's frisky during daily driving, but the 2.7-liter Eco-boost (Ford speak for "turbocharged") V6 in our bruiser delivers 315 horsepower and a stout 410 lb.-ft. of torque.

That all connects to the four-wheel-drive system through a snick-click 10-speed automatic transmission. Jump through traffic, clamor up a trail, or tow 3,500 lbs. Drive however you want because fuel economy is

2022 Ford Bronco Wildtrak
Four-passenger, 4WD SUV
Powertrain: 2.7-liter T-16, 10-spd trans
Output: 315hp/410 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Ind/Solid axle
Wheels f/r: 17"/17" alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Style, Power
Towing: 3,500 lbs
0-60 mph: 5.9s.
Fuel economy: 19/20 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: Wayne, MI
Base/As-tested price: \$30,800/\$53,650

rated a nearly identical 19/20-MPG city/highway.

If you've driven other hardcore off-roaders, you probably tired of the bounce house ride quickly. Given an independent front suspension, the Bronco is more civilized. Those big tires and off-road suspension do as well at soaking up potholes and highway ex-

pansion joints as they do at gobbling rough fields. Click the G.O.A.T. (Goes Over Any Terrain) dial to configure the powertrain for varying conditions. There's a sense of driving on your tippy-toes, and the short wheelbase takes finesse in corners, but the Bronco is tamer than its attire would indicate.

Its top rattles on the highway, the suspension



CASEY WILLIAMS
Auto Reviews

bounces over bumps, and it drinks gasoline like an undergrad guzzles beer, but it is still pretty cool and I kinda want one. Broncos start at \$30,800, but came to \$53,650 on big feet. Competitors include the Jeep Wrangler, Land Rover Defender, Toyota 4-Runner TRD, and Chevy Colorado ZR2.

Storm Forward!

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

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WHO'S HIRING?

Companies are searching high and low for good help. Are you in the market for a job? Are you perhaps tired of retirement? Looking to move up and earn more income? Maybe it's time for a career change? Then take a look at these fine companies and open up new doors to a brighter future!

WHO'S HIRING?

ABOUT THE JOB

RATE OF PAY

HOW TO APPLY



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Open for discussion during interview

Apply at 200 W. Market St. in Crawfordsville. Ask for Rod.



JOB DUTIES: Roachdale owns and operates its own municipal water, sewer, stormwater and natural gas utilities, as well as a street department. This job involves various as-needed tasks for all these departments, as a town supervisor would assign, including digging for and repairing leaks, cleaning and maintaining equipment, patching and plowing streets, and operating vehicles and machinery (no CDL required).

JOB REQUIREMENTS: Work Monday - Friday, 7: am - 3:30 p.m. with occasional overtime - Be able to be on-call - Valid Indiana Driver's License - Ability to lift 50lbs - Ability to operate utility machinery and tools - Be able to perform manual labor like digging - Work well under pressure - Be able to work at a fast pace and have good time - management skills - Have good communication skills - Have the ability to pay attention to details - Be able to follow directions - Be friendly and courteous to customers.

Dental, Health & Vision Insurance, Paid Time Off, Holiday, Sick & Vacation Pay, and Public Employee Retirement.

Interested candidates may pick up an application at the Town Hall, 205 North Indiana Street, Roachdale IN 46172, during business hours or download the application at townofroachdale.org.



Position Hiring for: Associates and stylists
 - Needs to know how to style hair, be dependable,
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Benefits: Full time medical benefits offered, paid vacations, continuing education!

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Call the Salon at (765) 362-2727 and ask for Katie or send an email to studio32salonandspa@gmail.com



Fukai Toyotetsu Indiana Corporation is looking to hire **Production and Material Handlers.**

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Open interviews every Wednesday from 3 - 6 p.m. at 1100 N. Lebanon St., Jamestown, IN 46147. Stop In or Call HR at (765) 676-4800.



Position hiring for: Mechanic Technician
 Someone who is:
 • A quick learner
 • Pays attention to detail.
 Someone who knows about cars is a HUGE plus.
 Someone who is:
 • Dependable
 • A hard worker
 • Likes to work with the public
 Full time or part time.

\$10 an hour or more if you have experience!

Stop at 107 E Washington St, in Waynetown, talk to Mike and fill out an application!



Position hiring for: Auto Body and Paint technician
 Do you love working on cars?
 Helping your neighbors and friends get the most out of their vehicle?
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 • There aren't many benefits. But you can qualify for unpaid vacations
 • Hours would be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
 • Experienced only, please.

Up to \$30 an hour

To apply, come by the shop at 7479 S 1000 W Jamestown, IN 46147; or call (765) 676-5964!



Zippy Lube is looking for someone to come and vacuum vehicles! You don't have to have experience but great customer service skills are a plus!
 To get your foot in the door, come work for a great company. Overtime is automatic and there is the opportunity for advancement.
 • No benefits but you earn vacation time after a year.
 • No insurance
 • Hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Saturdays

\$10 an hour

Stop in and get an application at Zippy Lube at 707 B Eaglewood Dr., Crawfordsville! Ask for Tim



We are currently looking for inside and outside advertising sales help. If you have an outgoing personality, strong attention-to-detail skills and a desire to make top income, this might be the job for you. The Paper is currently looking for inside phone sales and outside advertising sales representatives. Our company offers flexible hours and a professional and enjoyable work environment. Since our start in 2004, we have become the media leader in Montgomery County. Come join a winner and start reaping the rewards right away!

Base pay, plus commission

E-mail resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com



We are currently looking for part-time office help. If you have experience with QuickBooks, accounts receivable and payables and possess strong attention-to-detail skills, this might be the job for you. Our company offers flexible hours and a professional and enjoyable work environment. Since our start in 2004, we have become the media leader in Montgomery County. Come join a winner and start reaping the rewards right away!

\$10 per hour

E-mail resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com

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