

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Mark 8:38 *Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels.*

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

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John Campbell smiles grandly while changing the oil of the faithful patron's vehicle. Thank you for your smile, John!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 A Pakistani goat farmer says the folks at Guinness should award his newborn kid for having the longest ears on record. Simba, his baby goat, was born recently with a pair of ears measuring 19 inches in length, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Nubian goats are known to have extra-long earlobes. But the experts tell us that normally their ears extend to about an inch or so below their snouts.

2 DNR fisheries biologists collected fish and water samples at Loon Lake as the result of a fish kill involving thousands of crappies that began earlier this week. Samples were provided last week to the Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Purdue University for testing regarding a cause. Results are not expected for weeks. Because no significant numbers of other dead small fish species have been observed, the cause is not believed to be the result of a toxic event such as a chemical spill or release. Biologists will continue to monitor the situation over the coming weeks. To view more DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

3 Looking for something you can do at any Indiana state park? Try earning your Hoosier Quest Pin, Discover Patch, or Challenge Patch. Every Indiana State Park has their own Hoosier Quest pin. Collect all of them by completing five simple activities at each park. Attend a program, complete one hour of volunteer time, report back to the naturalist about your volunteer activity, hike for 30 minutes, and complete a site-specific activity assigned to you by the naturalist. To earn your Discover Patch, attend three interpretive programs, volunteer for one hour, and complete three activities in the brochure. You can complete the activities at just one state park or visit multiple ones. To earn your Challenge Patch, attend four interpretive programs, volunteer for three hours, participate in five outdoor skills, and complete 10 outdoor experiences listed in the brochure. It may take several visits to multiple parks to earn your Challenge Patch. Find more details and download the brochures at on.IN.gov/hoosier-quest.

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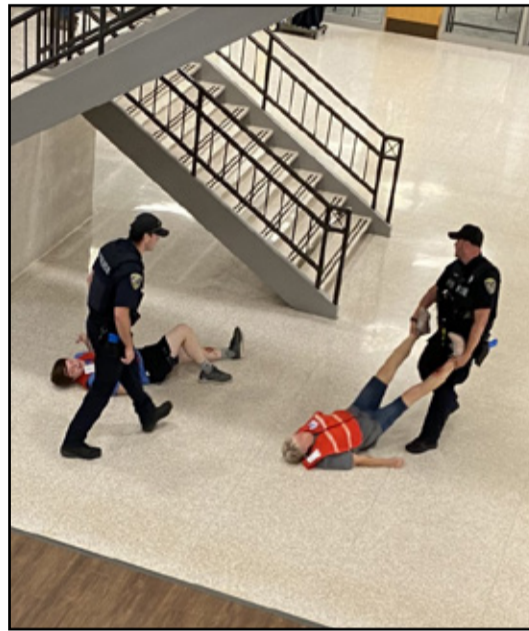
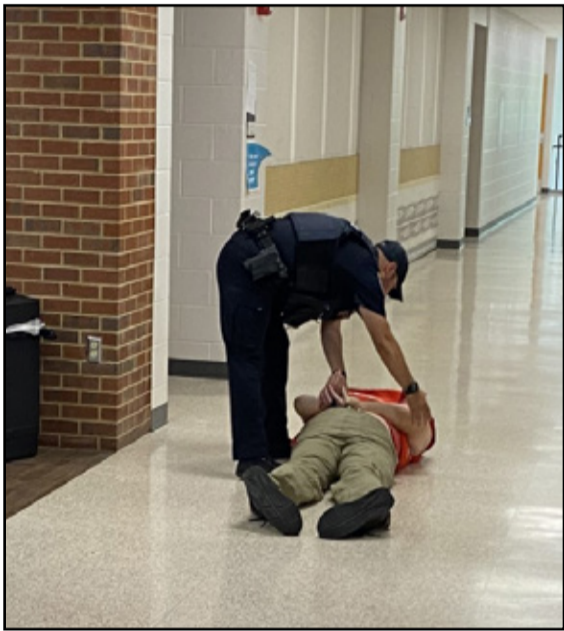
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Crawfordsville HS Hosts Active Shooter Exercise To Prepare For The 'Unthinkable'



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The exercise began with a lone officer confirming that the shooter has been neutralized; in this exercise, the shooter was neutralized on the second floor overlooking the Commons, with most of the injuries on the first floor (left). Two officers assist injured staff and students who can move under their own power leave the Commons and move towards the evacuation area.



Photos courtesy of Joe LaRue

Three officers stand over the neutralized shooter as they move through the second floor, clearing classrooms and assisting injured students (left). Officers work to remove two immobilized injured students from the Commons (right).

By Joe LaRue
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On Wednesday, in the Commons of Crawfordsville High School, fire alarms sounded and screams rang out as first responders practiced dealing with the aftermath of a tragedy that has become all too common across America: a school shooting.

The exercise, coordinated by Montgomery County Emergency Management and Homeland Security (EM/HS) and Blu4

Strategies, was designed to give first responders training in how to handle a mass casualty incident, like a school shooting. The goal of the exercise was to help create a plan for what to do after a shooter has been neutralized, including establishing both a communication plan and an incident command post, as well as creating a casualty collection point for up to 30 patients.

All of these goals were to be completed within pre-set

timeframes and with the goal of maximizing efficiency and safety.

Directed by Shari Harrington, the Montgomery County Emergency Management Agency Director, the Active Shooter Full Scale Exercise brought together close to 100 personnel from local agencies, including:

- Montgomery County Central Communications

➔ See EXERCISE Page A7

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset:
RISE: 6:18 a.m.
SET: 9:16 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures:
High: 91 °F
Low: 62 °F



Today is...:

- International Asteroid Day
- National Handshake Day



What Happened On This Day:

- 1908 The Tunguska event leaves 2000 square km of Siberian forest flattened and scorched
- 1936 The novel "Gone with the Wind" is published



Births On This Day:

- 1966 Mike Tyson American boxer, actor
- 1985 Michael Phelps American swimmer

Deaths On This Day:

- 1974 Vannevar Bush American engineer
- 2001 Chet Atkins American musician, songwriter, producer

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Wouldn't it be nice if patriotism was on display the other 51 weeks of the year?



➔ OBITUARIES

NONE

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

When you read a food label, make sure you determine how many servings are in the package. 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.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ 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

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➔ TODAY'S JOKE

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Military Tribute Banner Program Honors Those Who Served

The Dorothy Q Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) has a long history of honoring those who served in the military. They are now offering Montgomery County residents an opportunity to recognize and honor veterans and active military in a very special manner. To date, the towns of Lebanon, Brownsburg, Danville and Plainfield, Pittsboro, Clayton have approved the program to display military banners on their street light poles.

Chapter Member, Michele Borden, is excited about the banner project. "This is a wonderful way to honor and recognize those who served or are



Photo courtesy of NSDAR

Applications are being taken on a first come, first serve basis and will continue through September 1, 2022.

still serving our country in the military. The public is very excited about the program. Although,

we are just now publicly announcing the endeavor, we have several requests from those who have

heard of the project, with some families purchasing multiple banners." Borden added, "The chapter has never undertaken a project of this type so in addition to the public's enthusiasm, the officials of Crawfordsville have been very supportive and accommodating as we begin this new venture."

To be eligible, an individual must have served, be honorably discharged or currently serving in the United States Armed Forces and have a valid connection to Montgomery County, past or pres-



ent. The individual may be living, deceased, POW or MIA. Each banner will include the name, branch of service and conflict, if any. This program honors all veterans, whether in time of conflict or peace.

The vinyl banners, measuring approximately 30" x 65", will depict the individual on both sides and will be displayed for 1 year, from November 2022 to November 2023. Once the banners are removed, they will be returned to the purchaser.

Applicants purchasing banners must complete and sign an application attesting information submitted is true and correct (the chapter does reserve the right to

request verification of military service), and will agree to not hold Dorothy Q Chapter or the individual town responsible for damage, theft, or acts of violence to banners, nor should they expect replacement should these instances occur.

Applications are being taken on a first come, first serve basis and will continue through September 1, 2022. Applications must be fully completed and submitted with payment of \$125 and a high-quality photo in uniform. An 8x10 photo is desired. Photos may be black and white or color. Low quality photos and photos less than 5x7 will not be accepted. Photos will be returned.

Borden urges anyone wishing to participate in the program to apply early to ensure securing space on one of the allotted poles.

If you would like to honor a family member who served or is currently serving in the United States military, contact Michele Borden at 765-366-7708 mlborden@mymetronet.net or contact Judy Fifer at 765-362-5641 Judithfifer56@gmail.com

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Next Up In The Saga Is Simon Dunbar - #10 – Ahhhh, True Love!

On October 4, 1838, Sugar Creek Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, Lewis Dunbar and Mary “Polly” Powers were again blessed with an offspring, their 7th son and 10th child. At the age of 20, he and Clinton-County born, Rebecca Blacker made the trip to Vermilion County, Illinois where three days after Christmas they wed.



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

That marriage was an amazingly long-laster, both of the Dunbars passing away in 1928 a couple of months part, both approaching their 90th birthdays.

Simon heard the call of duty and leaving Rebecca and their first child with her parents, he joined 10th Indiana Volunteer Infantry. Shortly after, the unit was ready to leave but he was discharged because of a physical disability. Thus, he returned to his farming while his friends marched away to defend their patriotic duty. His own patriotism never waned, however. Although only in the regiment eight days, he was an active member of GAR and his FindAGrave entry, (photo by Gean Jenkins-Dunbar – family is listed as Standing, left to right facing photo – Charles; Carrie; Ralph; Nell; Jim; Gemma; Ella; Jack. Middle row; Mary and Alice and of course seated, their parents, Simon & Rebecca Dunbar) says he was in Co G 105th Indiana (Clinton Co). Just found his registration for that and he was in three days in this group as a Sgt from July 10 - 13 1861, the Methodist Episcopal Church and Knights of Pythias. He and Rebecca lived their last few years quietly retired in Osceola, Iowa and are buried there

in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Immediately following the Civil War, Simon moved his ever-growing (a total of 12 and likely 13 with Martha who was in the 1860 census but could find nothing else about her) but some born in Indiana while others were born in Clarke County, Iowa), he beginning his career in the farming business that he knew but later developed his own stock business, sending cattle to the Chicago board of trade, and even later, moving into town (Osceola) and owning and operating a large butcher establishment. His obituary noted, “that he was blessed with a kindly disposition and a rich vein of humor.” He wished all men well and this brought him a multitude of friends.

So, let’s look at their children, William Lewis was the first born, Nov 22, 1859 but sadly passed away the following Feb (6th) and is buried at Shiloh Cemetery, in Colfax with many relatives. First daughter, second child, Mary Ann was a pretty lady, born in Clinton County 11 March 1861 and married Harmon Hubbard Hamilton (love that illiteration). They moved to Sheridan County, Wyoming where she passed away 4 March 1925. They had at least these children



(Lloyd; Harry; Florence who passed at age 5, James Simon; Mary Edna (died age 1) and Charles Walter).

Alice Eliza Dunbar was a very pretty lady, as well, and was born in the height of the Civil War (July 1863) and passed away in Los Angeles, California at age 85 (buried Inglewood Park in LA). She married George Stewart Andrew in 1884 – they had at least seven children: Edith; Ruth; Lila; Arthur; Helen; Harold Simon and Mary Alice.

Adai Eleanor called Ella was the first to be born in Iowa, and passed away at age 88 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She married (1889) Ezra Berry and they were parents of at least two children Alice Leora and Lawrence Dunbar Berry.

Rebecca Jane “Gemma” born 29 Nov 1867 must have returned to Indiana at least to visit as she had a Hoffman picture marked Thorntown, Indiana and looks to be about her marrying age (1900) – married Guy Parrish. She was buried in Sheridan Wyoming (5 March 1959). He passed away ten and a half years later after being

in the wholesale meat business for many years. No children were listed in their obituaries.

Simon Robert (someone has done a great deal of work on this family) also has a picture on FindAGrave – quite handsome. Born 27 March 1870 in Osceola he passed away in Des Moines 28 May 1914 at the young age of 44. He and wife Nina had two sons, Donald Eugene and Jack.

James Harrison Dunbar was quite a spiffy fellow, married to Janet Thomas and the father of Janet and James Harrison Jr. His livelihood centered around livestock. He passed away in Chicago and was cremated, having been 92 years old (1872-1964).

Charles Albert (b 21 March 1875 Osceola died 18 Feb 1948) was also cremated passing away in Magnolia Springs, Baldwin County, Alabama. He and wife Saidee were married in 1904 and do not believe had children.

Caroline Annette “Carrie” was born in Osceola 30 April 1879 and passed away at age 96 buried Ft. Collins, Colorado. She married J. Edward Wagner at her parents’ home

in Osceola. She worked 26 years for the Silk Shop in Omaha and when moving to Ft. Collins to retire, she spent 15 years working in the same capacity (yard goods). She finally retired just shy of her 85th birthday. Quite active in Order of Eastern Star, she was also a member of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church and said her hobby was “to make someone happy every day!” Love it! She and J. Edward were parents of at least two sons: Charles Edward died shortly after birth and James Dunbar Wagner.

Ralph born 18 Aug 1881 Osceola, also died at Ft. Collins, Larimer County, Colorado at age 88, was cremated and his ashes scattered around the lower portion of his nephew, James Dunbar Wagner’s ranch. He also worked for the Union Stockyards.

Nellie was born the next year in September and passed away in Newtown, Connecticut at age 92 on 12 Dec 1974. Buried Sheridan, Wyoming. Raymond Diefenderfer was her husband whom she married in 1914. He died five years previous to her. Had at least one son, Raymond Jr. called “Bud”.

John Taylor “Jack” was the last, born 4 March 1886 in Osceola and passed at Cook Co IL at age 77. Add him as a Union Stock Yards employee selling cattle from the Walters & Dunbar Ranch. He was married many years to Margaret Dalling from Chicago; don’t believe there were children here either. The name, Taylor, I’m more than sure comes from his Uncle Taylor who had been murdered four years before and that you will read about fairly soon in the Dunbar Saga.

The Dunbars are amazing story tellers and he loved to share his experience of when he first went to Chicago in regards to selling cattle, the first time not long after the Chicago fire. At that time, he purchased a large stock of dry goods. “They were throwing large batches of rubble into the lake and burning about as much. Luckily, it hadn’t gotten as far as the yards. Simon commented that the biggest feed he ever had in his life was when they arrived in a cattle car – they were escorted to a wonderful restaurant and charged just 25 cents. They treated ‘em well because they knew the board of trade was going to be the most impressive thing in the city and likely country. He of course visited with Rebecca as in all the years they were together (other than his brief CW time) they were not separated ever for more than three or four hours! Ahhhhh, true love!

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New Report Shows Rural Voters Rely On Vote By Mail And Early Voting

Voters in rural areas across the country heavily rely on alternative ways to vote, including voting by mail and in-person early voting, and newly proposed state legislation would restrict their ability to cast a ballot, according to a new report by the nonpartisan election policy group Secure Democracy USA. The report, *The Forgotten Voters: How Current Threats to Voting Hurt Rural Americans*, found that nearly half of all rural voters in the United States voted by mail or voted early in-person in the 2020 election.

“Nothing should restrict an American’s ability to make their voice heard and vote, regardless of where you live or what method you use to cast your ballot,” said Daniel Griffith, Senior Policy Director at Secure Democracy USA who helped author the report. “Rural voters are often forgotten in policy debates around election changes, but this report shows that voters in rural areas are often most at risk when our freedom to vote is restricted.”

As we approach the 2022 general election and see the impact of the new wave of voting restrictions passed at the state level over the last two years, this report previews the barriers rural voters will face when casting their ballot. The report provides a glimpse into the demographics and voting preferences of voters living in rural counties across the country and makes policy recommendations to increase voting access and

improve election administration.

The key findings of the report include:

- Nearly half of all rural voters voted early in 2020. In the 2020 general election, roughly 47% of voters living in rural areas voted before Election Day, either by in-person early voting (25%) or mail-in voting (22%). Overall, Election Day voting declined by 30% in rural counties from 2016 to 2020.

- Voting rates are higher in rural areas with at-will absentee voting. While rural voters’ use of mail-in voting significantly increased in the 2020 election, the availability of mail-in voting also appears to have increased turnout in rural areas. The rate of turnout among voters in rural counties that did not require an excuse to vote by mail in 2020 was nearly 8 percent higher than in rural counties that required a qualifying reason to vote by mail.

- Many rural voters depend on same day voter registration. In the 2020 general election, 9% of all same day registrations came from voters living in rural counties, despite the fact that rural counties accounted for only 6% of registrants.

- When voting in-person, rural voters generally have to travel farther to cast their ballot. 50% of urban polling places serve an area of less than 2 square miles, while 50% of rural county polling places serve an area greater than 62 square miles.

- Voters in states with

higher rural populations are more likely to face barriers to voting by mail. These barriers include needing an excuse to vote by mail; strict witness, notary, or photocopy requirements for ballot verification; limited postal service coverage that makes it hard to meet ballot receipt deadlines; no process to fix (cure) common, minor mistakes such as forgetting a signature; no offerings of drop boxes; and no prepared paid postage for mail ballots.

- Many rural voters lack access to online voter registration. Only seven states provide no online voter registration option, instead requiring voters to register by mail or in-person. Those states (Arkansas, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming) have large rural populations. This is burdensome on rural voters who often live far from their municipal or county clerk’s office or post office.

Secure Democracy USA is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that works to build confidence in our elections and improve voter access across the United States. We educate policymakers and the public about what it takes to safeguard our voting systems. We use sophisticated survey and messaging research to inform our strategy and we collaborate with state leaders, election administrators, policy experts, and allies to ensure that all eligible citizens have the freedom to vote how they choose.

Rokita Unveils Gun Owners’ Bill Of Rights

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita announced the publication of the Gun Owners’ Bill of Rights this week — a document created to help ensure that Indiana citizens understand the constitutional provisions and other laws that safeguard their Second Amendment liberties.

“America’s founders understood the God-given rights of free people to protect themselves against intruders, violent attackers and even an overreaching government,” Rokita said. “Although often misconstrued, this right was

not established to ensure opportunities for hunting or target practice.”

The U.S. Supreme Court recently reaffirmed the constitutional right of law-abiding citizens to carry firearms without government interference.

The drafters of Indiana’s 1851 constitution produced an even stronger expression of the right to gun ownership for personal protection than the guarantee contained in the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. They wrote, “The people shall have a right to bear arms, for the defense of themselves

and the State.”

To clarify legal rights and responsibilities, the Gun Owners’ Bill of Rights includes answers to commonly asked questions, such as whether a license to carry a handgun is required in Indiana, whether “open carry” is legal in Indiana, whether there are restrictions on where Hoosiers may carry firearms, and whether a private business may prohibit an individual from carrying a firearm. It was written to coincide with Indiana’s implementation of “constitutional carry” on July 1.

Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville Indiana
June 29, 2022 at 10 a.m.
City Building 300 E
Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 4793

- I. Approval of the minutes from June 22, 2022.
- II. Approval of the claims for the week of June 27, 2022
- III. Old Business
 - A. Unsafe Building Order follow up - 35 Center Drive

IV. New Business
A. A request from Pro Choice Home Solutions to place a 20 yd dumpster at 603 S. Green Street for a roof tear off

B. A request from Jason Black with the VFW to approve a Veteran’s Day Parade to be held on November 11, 2022

C. Crawfordsville Main Street with an additional request for the '22 First Friday events at Pike Place - Two "No Parking" signs next to the two parking spaces on S. Washington next to the park’s entrance

D. Request to place a

dumpster on the old bridge apron at the bend in Elston Ave north of the Lew Wallace entrance from August 26 -29 as in previous years for The Taste of Montgomery County

E. Pike Street Closure for the Rotary Concert Series on July 8th, Aug 12th and Sept 9th 3 - 11 p.m.

F. Park & Rec with a street closure request for July 4th

G. Consider bids for concrete replacement at rear entrance to Fusion54

V. Miscellaneous
VI. Department Heads
VII. Adjournment

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New Abortion Law Goes Into Effect June 30

New protections for pregnant women and girls against coerced abortions goes into effect Thursday in Indiana. The new law makes it a level six felony to knowingly or intentionally coerce a woman to have an abortion, and requires abortion providers and other professionals to report coercion to law enforcement.

Violation of the new law is punishable by a prison term ranging from six months to two-and-a-half years and a fine of up to \$10,000. Any medical facility that employs a mandatory reporter who fails to report coercion is subject to a Class C infraction.

"This is a law everyone on either side of the issue should be able to get behind," said Indiana Right to Life Chief Executive Officer Mike Fichter. "Coercion is a real problem, especially for women and girls who are victims of domestic abuse and human trafficking – and women who feel powerless to fight aggressive pressure to have an abortion. And this new law has a lot of safeguards that have never existed before in Indiana statute."

The full list of safeguards include:

- A woman must be asked at least 18 hours before an abortion, in a private setting, if she is being coerced into having an abortion.
- If coercion is suspected, she must be informed that coercion is illegal.
- She must also be informed that a demand by the father to have an abortion does not relieve him of financial respon-

sibilities if she wants to continue her pregnancy and parent her baby. He would still be responsible for child support.

• Suspected victims of coerced abortion must be provided with information about assistance, counseling, protective services, access to a phone if they need to make a private call, and access to an alternative exit from the facility.

• A mandatory reporter must report every instance of coerced abortion to law enforcement.

• An abortion on a woman who is a suspected victim of coercion cannot be done during the 24-hour period after a report is made to law enforcement.

• Law enforcement is required to immediately initiate an investigation into the reported coercion.

"We know women can face tremendous outside pressure from their partners or family to make the life-changing decision to end their pregnancy," State Representative Joanna King said. "We crafted this law to protect these women from coercion, and give them an opportunity to escape a bad situation and connect to resources that can help."

A study of 1,000 women in the Journal of American Physicians and Surgeons, found that 75 percent of survey participants who had an abortion said they experienced "at least subtle forms of pressure to terminate their pregnancies."

Among Indiana's more than 100 pregnancy

resource centers, their directors know that traffickers bring women and girls into their facilities for free pregnancy tests before going the route of an abortion.

And statistics show that more than half of trafficking victims have had at least one abortion.

According to a report from The Charlotte Lozier Institute, 71 percent of women trapped in trafficking got pregnant at least once; 21 percent got pregnant five or more times; 55 percent had at least one abortion; and 30 percent reported multiple abortions.

"Protecting Hoosier women against a coerced abortion is an important step in upholding human dignity," State Senator Liz Brown said. "HEA 1217 implements safeguards to ensure women pressured into ending a pregnancy can protect themselves and their child, and I am pleased to have sponsored a law that will make Indiana a safer place for women."

Annually, more than 8,000 babies are aborted in Indiana each year, with nearly 3,000 of those preborn children being babies of color. Since Roe was decided 50 years ago, medical science has proven that unborn babies have a heartbeat, develop brain-wave activity, can hear, develop noses, mouths, fingernails, organs and nervous system, and can kick, grasp objects and hiccup – all well before 15 weeks of development.

Since 1973, almost 540,000 babies have been aborted in Indiana.

Indiana State Fair Unveils Automotive Programming Plans For 2022 Theme

The Indiana State Fair yesterday announced its robust plans that will incorporate their automotive focused theme that will celebrate Fun at the Speed of Summer - Celebrating Indiana's Automotive Excellence, presented by Tom Wood Automotive Group. The 165th Indiana State Fair will take place Friday, July 29 through Sunday, August 21 and will continue its long tradition as Indiana's favorite all-encompassing summer destination event.

Indiana's rich automotive tradition is a signature source of pride for Hoosiers, and the Indiana State Fair looks forward to celebrating Indiana's worldwide recognition for its automotive history and contributions to the industry. Fairgoers can expect to see iconic, celebrity cars from movies and books, in addition to world-class classic car collections showcasing Indiana-made vehicles, and so much more.

In addition to traditional fair favorites, guests can expect to be immersed in auto-themed experiences for the 2022 Indiana State Fair:

World of Speed presented by Subaru of Indiana Automotive, located in the Harvest Pavilion. Visitors will want to make a pit stop at the amazing, new exhibit World of Speed! presented by Subaru of Indiana Automotive. This attraction will be open daily and have multiple features, including:

Celebrity Car Appearances:

- The Batmobile
- The Scooby Doo Mystery Machine
- The Ghostbuster Ectomobile
- And more!

Indiana Automobile Exhibit, in partnership with the Indiana Automotive Collective.

• A stunning curated collection of classic, early-20th century cars with roots in the Hoosier State!

SPEED: Science in Motion Exhibit.

• It's fast. It's fun.

It's coming to the Indiana State Fair! SPEED: Science in Motion Exhibit arrives with exciting, hands-on exhibits to test attendees potential as a Formula One driver. Fairgoers will be put through their paces to experience what it is like to operate at high speeds through hands-on simulations that test peripheral vision, reaction speed, coordination, concentration and heart rate under stress.

Ford Model T Rapid Assembly, located in front of the Indiana Farmers Coliseum

• Prepare to be amazed as a drivable 1926 Ford Model T is built in just under 10 minutes right before your eyes.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum Presents Traditions, located inside of the Farm Bureau building

• This incredible exhibit displays the many iconic traditions of the month of May at the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway and at the Indianapolis 500. Traditions explores everything from tailgating and concerts to The Command and "Back Home Again in Indiana". Fairgoers can relive their favorite rituals and customs by exploring photography pieces, video displays, music, and memorabilia on display.

Plus a daily car exhibit, located along Main Street.

Throughout the summer as we gear up for the 165th Indiana State Fair, weekly NEW experiences will be announced to the public. For complete details and tickets to the 2022 Indiana State Fair, please visit: <https://www.indianastatefair.com>.

The Indiana State Fair is the state's largest multi-day event celebrating the Hoosier spirit and agricultural heritage. These 18 days bring all communities together to celebrate all things Indiana and promote it to hundreds of thousands of people across the state, and beyond.

Nationally recognized for offering great entertainment, showcasing youth and interactive agriculture educational programs, premiere facilities and a variety of unique, fun foods, the Indiana State Fair has been an annual attraction for generations of Hoosiers since 1852. This year's Indiana State Fair will take place July 29 – August 21 (closed Mondays & Tuesdays). For information, visit www.indianastatefair.com.

Drive Safe: Don't Lose Your Independence This Fourth Of July

The Fourth of July is one of America's most iconic holidays, but it's also one of the deadliest times of the year to be on the road. Amid a rising number of traffic fatalities, the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) is urging motorists to celebrate responsibly by driving safe and sober this Independence Day.

"On average, we're losing about 16 people every week in fatal collisions in Indiana," said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. "We can't allow this to become the 'new normal.' Everyone needs to examine the decisions they're making and commit to safe driving, especially over the holiday weekend."

Since the start of the pandemic, traffic fatalities have been on the rise across the state and nation. Last year in Indiana, a total of 931 people lost their lives on the road – the highest in the past decade. Unfortunately, it's a trend that has continued in 2022.

Early estimates from ICJI show that 404 people have been killed in crash-

es so far this year. That's 17 more when compared to the same time in 2021.

Evidence suggests that the rising death toll stems from an increase in dangerous driving behavior, which worsened during the pandemic but also tends to be more prevalent around certain holidays like the Fourth of July. While impaired driving has been a significant factor, speeding, distracted driving and not wearing a seat belt are also concerns, according to state officials.

"We're seeing increases in almost every category of unsafe driving, well above where we want to be this time of year," said Robert Duckworth, ICJI Traffic Safety Director. "It's important to remember these aren't just statistics. These are people whose lives were tragically lost. We need the public to recognize that so much of this preventable."

Most deaths and injuries due to crashes are avoidable if drivers and members of the public exercise caution and follow the rules of the road:

slow down, wear a seat belt, pay attention and drive sober.

For those attending Fourth of July parties, plan ahead for a safe ride home by designating a sober driver in advance or by using a ride service or public transportation. Never let friends get behind the wheel if they're impaired.

To further prevent drunk driving, ICJI's Sober Ride Indiana program is running a special holiday campaign in Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis this weekend. From July 1-4, the program is offering \$15 off Uber and Lyft rides up to 1,000 redemptions (per city).

Ride credits are only available between the hours of 5 p.m. and 3 a.m. while supplies last. To redeem a discounted ride, visit SoberRideIndiana.com.

For a list of safe driving tips, visit www.NHTSA.gov/risky-driving. Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911 or contacting their local police department.

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Part of the Active Shooter Exercise included the use of a StatFlight emergency medical helicopter. (Top and middle left photos) The StatFlight helicopter approaches and lands in a grassy field adjacent to Crawfordsville High School; (Top right) The StatFlight medical team (on the right, next to the ambulance) stand waiting as Crawfordsville Fire and EMS work to secure a critically injured patient; (bottom left) the StatFlight team and Fire/EMS personnel begin moving the injured patient towards the helicopter; (bottom middle) the StatFlight team moves across the field and prepares to load the critically injured patient onto the helicopter; (bottom right) the StatFlight helicopter departs Crawfordsville High School, on its way to the hospital and to hopefully saving the patient.

- Crawfordsville Police Department
- Crawfordsville Fire and Rescue
- Montgomery County EM/HS
- SWAT
- StatFlight

Harrington emphasized that this exercise is critical for making sure that schools are safe and first responders are prepared, saying, "With the world that we live in today, I think that's probably the biggest reason why we do this."

She went on to say, "We love our community, we want to protect our community. Our schools are so invested in this type of training. We're always talking about it, that's why there were so many school corporations here today. All three school corporations were here, their principals, Dr. Moran was here, Dr. Bowling was here. We had everybody here that we could get happy to come. They know that we need to practice this."

"They know that we need to practice this. We need to be proactive and not reactive, and that's why we did what we did today."

The exercise began at 1 p.m., when fire alarms sounded and a police officer was dispatched to a participant identified as the shooter to confirm he was neutralized. After calling for back-up,

teams of officers moved through the Commons, one first floor classroom and a selection of second floor classrooms.

These officers were split between those handling the removal of casualties and those clearing classrooms and open spaces of other potential shooters.

After a short time, the exercise began to move outside, as Fire and EMS personnel began to treat patients in a designated staging area. As they did, a StatFlight medivac helicopter landed next to the High School. The teams worked on assessing critical patients, securing them for helicopter travel and then removing them from the staging area.

Throughout the exercise, controllers and evaluators moved through the high school and the external staging area. They were there to provide support and assistance to the first responders, answering questions and offering guidance where issues arose. The feedback from these observers forms the basis for correcting mistakes and establishing emergency response plans.

This type of exercise was derived from the US Department of Homeland Security's Homeland Security Exercise and Evaluation Program (HSEEP).

The HSEEP was created in 2002 as part



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One of the injects designed to test the participants ability to respond to rapid and unexpected changes in the situation. (Top left) An injured officer is dragged from the school by one of his fellow officers; (Top right) Several officers approach the injured officer and the officer assisting him to help more quickly create distance between the injured officer and the scene of the shooting; (bottom left) the three officers help collectively pull the injured officer towards the ambulance and on-scene medical personnel; (bottom right) Fire/EMS personnel practice tending to the injured officer, including how to remove equipment such as his Kevlar vest and gun belt, in order to access injuries faster and with fewer constraints.

of an effort to help bring shareholders in communities together to develop common plans for responding to emergency situations. Harrington, who is a Master Exercise

Practitioner, was critical in the process of bringing this exercise together.

Following the completion of the exercise, participants came together for what is called

a "hotwash," where strengths, weaknesses, successes and failures are discussed and necessary changes are covered and disbursed to the appropriate agencies or

departments. The full results of the exercise, including data and conclusions, is expected to be made publicly available within 2-3 weeks.

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