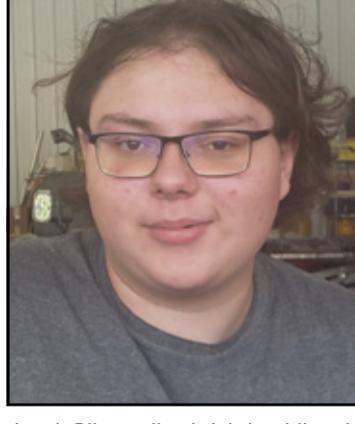


TODAY'S VERSE

Micah 6:8 He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the LORD require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

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People who call our community their own.



Jacob Pike smiles brightly while taking a break during volunteer time at the New Market Fire Department. Thank you for your smile, Jacob!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Jim Baird stepped up for teachers this week. The Indiana Congressman from the 4th District, which includes Montgomery County, saw his bill, the Mathematical and Statistical Modeling Education Act, pass the U.S. House of Representatives. "As a PhD scientist, I know how critical STEM education is to maintaining America's competitive edge, yet many students lack proficiency and confidence in their mathematical and statistical problem-solving skills," Baird said. "My bipartisan bill adapts our educational model to help students confidently integrate data in their everyday lives by offering teachers the support they need to develop modern, relevant curricula. I'm proud to lead this effort to secure American innovation and empower future generations as they enter the workforce."

2 Quite a bit of excitement at this year's Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. April Jones and her family of Saraland, AL were startled when a five foot, 400 pound eagle ray suddenly jumped out of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and landed in their boat, glancing off of April's shoulder. According to her husband, Jeremy, "She starts screaming, I hear stuff breaking and flopping, my grandpa falls into me, I look back, this ray is laying in the back of the boat." Once things settled down they headed for the Dauphin Island Sea Lab to get help returning the creature back into the water. Their son, eight-year-old Gunner, described the incident as "kind of cool."

3 The DNR's Natural Resources Building is the place to be during the Indiana State Fair. The fair runs July 29 to Aug. 21, excluding Mondays and Tuesdays. Located in the northwest area of the fairgrounds, DNR's building is not only one of the few with air conditioning, but also houses the best information, wild animals, and fun. Stop by the Fishin' Pond, where children ages 5-17 can fish for free. Check out live raptors daily at 4:30 p.m. at the amphitheater. While you are cooling off inside the DNR building, pick up the latest Recreation Guide, Fishing Guide, and Hunting & Trapping Guide, along with the guides for boating, off-road vehicles and much more.

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Joseph's Technicolor Dream Coat



Photo courtesy of Sugar Creek Players

Go see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat at the Vanity Theater now until July 31. Show starts at 7 p.m. on July 28 - 30 and at 2 p.m. on July 31. Come see the wonderful cast of Jennie Swick, Sarah Fadil, Eli Reeves, Bob Mindrum, Mike Melvin, Steve Frees, Cathy Mindrum, Dustin Gardner, Peyton Suiter, Isaac Bacon, Harmon Hann, Corey Thompson, Brian W. Swick, Jackson Furgye, Jaden Hart, Nate Baldwin, Nathan Woosley, Kyle Ratliff, Abigail Eutsler, Alecsandra Baldwin, Anna Kamphausen, Emerson Boaz, Cimbria Bowling, Teegan Bacon, Brennan Reynolds, Carrie Pool, Elizabeth Bowling, Cassandra Bone, and Megan Birk.

Dunbar Saga - Dear Taylor



KAREN ZACH
Around The County



The last of Lewis M. and Polly (Powers) Dunbar's children to reach adulthood was Taylor born January 16th in 1849; of course, in Franklin Township in Montgomery County. He was educated in the area schools, and married Nancy Elizabeth Parrish four days before his 17th birthday. The Terre Haute Express August 9th, 1883 (see photo from the same) described Taylor as being "5'8" and weighing 168#, and very well proportioned, had dark hair and eyes and wore a full beard." It went on to say that he was a temperate, honest inoffensive man, all of which you can think on as you read the rest of his story!

Taylor's occupation was two-fold. He had a small grocery in Darlington, but also a weekly huckster wagon he drove out

to the farms to deliver goods to the farm wives who couldn't get into town for various reasons (children, no buggy ...) and was greatly appreciated for such. His life was good, so in love with Nancy and the proud poppa of five children (although many of the reports upon his death had three and four, none having the correct number).

So, it was huckster time and he went out on the 14th of November in 1882. Local resident, Joseph "Buck" Stout decided to catch a ride with him and took a gun along for hunting. Buck was just 21 years old, engaged to be married to an Indianapolis girl, had fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes. He was slightly less in

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A Saunter Through Summer

On Saturday, July 30, Community Growers of Montgomery County is offering a free Garden Walk to four backyard gardens located in the westside neighborhoods of Crawfordsville. The Garden Walk takes place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Participants are invited to do the entire walk to all four locations or visit individual gardens. Organizers ask participants to bring their own lunches. The Garden Walk group will eat lunch in Kathy Steele Park (located on West Main Street right behind the Youth Service Bureau at 808 W. Pike). Community Growers of Montgomery County (CGMC) will transport your lunch for you.

This Garden Walk is not an ordinary "come and marvel" garden tour but rather a chance to see and learn how four gardening families with varied levels of experience have changed their city yards into native plant beds (pollinator gardens) and vegetable gardens. Participants will be able to observe and ask questions at each c. 30-minute

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HONEST HOOSIER

This from a reader: AOC - single-handedly putting an end to dumb blonde jokes.



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Eating quickly can triple your chance of becoming overweight - put the fork down between bites and allow your stomach to realize it's full.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.

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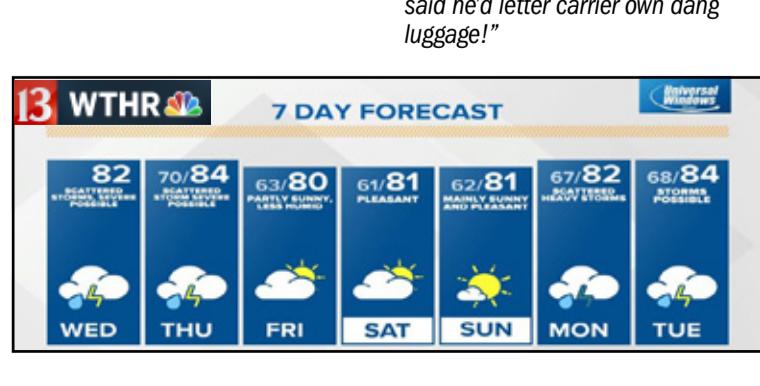
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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:38 a.m.
SET: 9:01 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures

High: 84 °F

Low: 70 °F

Wacky Holiday Today

- Buffalo Soldiers Day
- National Intern Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1928 IX Summer Olympics open in Amsterdam
- 2005 IRA Army Council Announces End to Armed Campaign

Births On This Day

- 1929 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis American book editor, 37th First Lady of the U.S.
- 1954 Hugo Chávez Military officer, politician, President of Venezuela

Deaths On This Day

- 1540 Thomas Cromwell English statesman
- 1750 Johann Sebastian Bach German organist, composer

Explore A Career With The CPD



CHIEF AARON MATTINGLY
Guest Column

The Crawfordsville Police Department (CPD) has a rich history dating all the way back to the 1940s and works continuously to keep the City of Crawfordsville a safe place to

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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

"We realize the importance of our voices only when we are silenced."

Malala Yousafzai

TODAY'S JOKE

"Little Johnny, can you use the term 'letter carrier' in a sentence?"
"Sure teacher! When my dad saw how many suitcases mom had for our summer vacation, he said he'd letter carrier own dang luggage!"

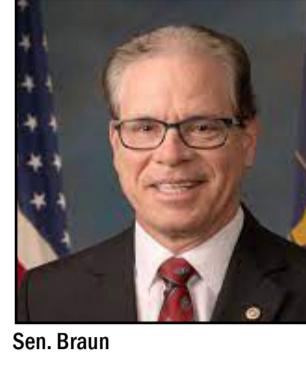
Sen. Braun, Colleagues Introduce Bill To Maximize Americans' Retirement Funds

This week, Sens. Braun, Burr, Tuberville, Lummis, Marshall, Wicker, Daines, and Inhofe introduced legislation to build a stronger retirement system for Americans by clarifying the fiduciary duty of plan administrators to select and maintain investments based solely on financial factors. Recently, the Biden Administration Department of Labor proposed a rule that would essentially coerce workers and businesses into supporting corporations deemed "woke" through ESG (environmental, social and governance) funds.

A number of studies have shown that ESG investing policies have worse rates of return. In comparison to other investment plans, ESG investors generally end up paying higher costs for worse performances.

"At a time when energy costs are soaring and Hoosiers are grappling with record high inflation, Democrats are politicizing American retirement funds and targeting companies that invest in energy sources that could help alleviate these soaring costs. The Biden Administration should not be sacrificing the retirement savings of thousands of individuals to promote liberal policy objectives." —Sen. Mike Braun

"When retirement savers use financial advisors with a fiduciary responsibility to invest their money, they should be confident that their economic best interests are their asset manager's top priority. Unfortunately,



Sen. Braun

ly, investment managers are increasingly being pressured by the left to factor in companies' environmental, social, and corporate governance practices into investment decisions. This bill protects investors by ensuring investment managers only consider financial risk and return when investing on behalf of Americans saving for retirement. It's my hope that Americans, who are already struggling with inflation's negative impact on their investment accounts, will be protected from fiduciaries investing their money in ways that are not financially beneficial to them." —Sen. Tommy Tuberville

"Retirement funds should be invested based on their long-term fiscal performance, not based on the political and social whims of the day. Employees in Wyoming are working hard, and they want to know that their investments are financially sound. They are focused on being able to retire and provide for their families, not on if their investments are woke or popular. The Biden administration should put more effort into righting our econo-

my instead of bowing to progressive pressure." —Sen. Cynthia Lummis

"Inflation is already crushing Kansans' hard-earned retirement savings. This is largely driven by the Democrats' out-of-control spending and drastically increased energy costs. The Biden Administration is now looking to further advance their war against American energy by forcing companies to make extreme commitments to climate change and social justice to be eligible for investments. I hear all the time how these radical policies are harming Kansas energy producers ability to gain access to capital and they will diminish the value of Kansans investment funds. I'm pleased to join Sen. Braun to fight back against this misguided and harmful policy." —Sen. Roger Marshall

"Most Americans trust their retirement plan administrators to look out for them and maximize their return on investments, but recent moves by the Biden Administration threaten to upend this longstanding system in favor of "woke" activism. Retirement accounts should be off-limits to the President's politics." —Sen. Roger Wicker

"Montanans' don't want to see woke CEOs play politics with their hard-earned retirement savings. Congress must ensure that folks' retirement funds are being invested responsibly — not at the whim of President Biden's far-Left agenda." —Sen. Steve Daines

"Oklahomans are suffering the consequences

of the Biden administration's far-left policies. Even as we deal with record-high inflation, this administration continues to push for more extreme spending and radical policies that will only make the damage worse. They've proposed a rule that could coerce workers and businesses into supporting organizations that promote these radical ideologies, putting American retirement accounts at risk in the process. That's why I am glad to join Sen. Braun in introducing legislation to protect our retirement system and ensure it is not undermined through outlandish rules like this." —Sen. Jim Inhofe

What the Maximize Americans' Retirement Security Act does:

- Amends the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) to require plan fiduciaries to select investments solely on pecuniary factors.

• If a fiduciary cannot distinguish between investments on pecuniary factors alone they may use non-pecuniary factors, but must provide participants reasoning for their decision.

• Pecuniary factors are defined as any factors that a fiduciary prudently determines is expected to have a material effect on the risk or return of an investment.

This legislation has been endorsed by:

- Americans for Tax Reform
- Institute for the American Worker
- Foundation for Government Accountability
- FreedomWorks

Meeting Notes

Board of Works and Public Safety Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville, Ind.

July 27, 2022 at 10 a.m.

City Building 300 E

Pike St

Crawfordsville, IN

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I. Approval of the minutes from July 20, 2022.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of

July 25, 2022

III. Old Business

A. Unsafe Building Order follow up - 35 Center Drive

IV. New Business

A. Ben Morris requesting to block three parking spots to place a semi-trailer at 119 S. Washington Street for moving purposes

B. Amanda Ellenberger, The Vine Church, requesting approval for a 5K on August 27

C. A request to close the sidewalk at Fusion54, 101 W. Main, from August 1- August 8 sidewalk

V. Miscellaneous

VI. Department Heads

VII. Adjournment

will be closed from the west edge of the building to the east entrance to the parking lot off of Main St., and south to include the back entrance to Fusion54

D. Memorandum of Understanding between City and Montgomery County – Purple Heart Parkway East Extension

E. Agreement between City, Montgomery County and Lochmueller Group – Purple Heart Extension

F. Agreement between City, Montgomery County and RQAW Corporation – Purple Heart Extension

G. Agreement with RJL Solutions for marketing and branding

H. Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer, with work order requests

· 1418 Danville Ave, owned by Harold Leibenthal

· 108 W. Franklin St, owned by Stephanie Pool

· 713 S. Washington St, owned by Daniel Kamin

V. Miscellaneous

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Meeting Notes

Historic Preservation Commission

City of Crawfordsville

5:30 p.m.

July 27, 2022

Council Chambers, 300 E Pike St, Floor Two, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Meeting Agenda

I. Call to Order & Roll Call

II. Consideration of Minutes

A. April 27, 2022

III. Consideration of Financial Reports

IV. New Business

V. Old Business

A. Update on the customization of the new Design Guide

B. Discuss Potential Fall 2022 HPC-sponsored public event

VI. Miscellaneous

A. Next Meeting: August 24, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

VII. Adjournment

Controlling Invasive Species Through Montgomery County CISMA



Are you a landowner who has been battling invasives on your land for years? Or an individual who is passionate about increasing natives in Indiana? The Montgomery County CISMA (MCCISMA) steering committee may be a way for you to share your knowledge and skills with other like-minded individuals to manage invasives in the community.

A Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (CISMA) is a local group or partnership of people who collectively manage the problem of invasive species spreading across the landscape. CISMA operate by engaging citizens interested in addressing invasive species across a variety of land ownership. Work began here in Montgomery County by the county's Soil and Water Conservation District (MCSWCD) in 2020 to establish a local CISMA. We are now trying to expand beyond singular events and include more of the community by forming a steering committee, creating a Facebook Group to share knowledge, and generate

more programs in the county.

The steering committee is open to all from professional land managers, landowners large or small, and those without land. We are looking for individuals who are willing to get involved with others to manage invasive species through various tasks such as the hands on managing of invasives, organizing events, outreach and education, and more. If you know of someone who would fit this description, please send their name, and email address to Megan Sweeney who serves as the Program Coordinator at the MCSWCD. Megan manages MC-CISMA as a large part of her job du-

ties with the district. The more people involved or even just knowledgeable about the issue, the better.

We would like to create a working group of individuals that will move to different landowner's properties to conduct control operations. This will be a place to find other like-minded individuals, ask questions, and learn from one another.

Contact MC-CISMA by emailing Megan Sweeney with any questions about joining the steering committee, future events, or invasive species questions. To learn more about the organization visit <https://montgomerycoswcd.com/>

mccisma/ and join our email and/or mailing list at <http://montgomerycoswed.com/subscribe/>. You can also join the MC-CISMA Facebook group to find a community of those combating invasives to find help with identifying plants, sharing resources, asking questions, and more at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/montgomerycismca>.

The Montgomery County CISMA is a cooperative whose mission is to manage the problem of invasive species spreading across the landscape. We operate by engaging local interests and addressing invasive species issues across various land types. We address questions and concerns from the public including plant identification and treatment methods. MC-CISMA is a part of the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District which can be found at 2036 Lebanon Rd. in Crawfordsville, IN and can be reached at 765-363-0405 ext. 3 from 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Learn more at Montgomerycoswcd.com

(Statepoint) As summer nights shorten and the school year approaches, you may be looking for ways to reduce the stress and costs of back-to-school preparations and ease into a new routine.

Thankfully, the experts at Dollar General are offering families suggestions for an easy and affordable return to classes.

School Supplies

Start by separating and categorizing students' supplies lists and compare to items that may be left over from the previous school year. To pick up needs in one easy stop, visit a local Dollar General to purchase school supplies that are colorful and cost-effective, with over 100 back-to-school items priced at \$1 or less.

School and classroom essentials may include notebooks, coloring supplies, backpacks, a reusable water bottle and more.

Additionally, a variety of hand sanitizers starting at \$1 can be easily placed into lunchboxes, desks, pencil cases or given to school staff to help stop the spread of germs.

For teachers who want to save big in 2022, sign up for a DG account and get verified for 30% off qualified items on up to four shopping trips through September 9, 2022. Additionally customers can save \$3 on qualifying \$15 or more supply purchases in the stationery, cleaning and paper, and houseware categories through September 9, 2022. All offers are available through DG Digital Coupons online and in the DG App, where customers can load coupons and rewards on an easy-to-use platform and redeem them at checkout.

Healthier Eating Back-to-school also means after school activities such as clubs and athletics. While juggling practices, rehearsals and club meetings, consider packing healthier snacks to support a busy schedule. Meal prep can also be helpful on busy days, and Dollar General's DG Easy Meals provides access to simple recipes with affordable ingredients to make breakfast, lunch, snacks and dinner easy and stress-free.

Entrees like Pecan-Crusted Salmon or Buffalo Chicken Pizza can be made ahead and stored in the fridge or freezer until ready to eat. Dollar General also offers Better For You recipes that provide healthier meal options featuring ingredients available at DG stores.

Organization Necessities

As the school year begins and schedules fill up, some find it harder to stay organized. Use a customizable planner or calendar to remind you of pick-up times, parent-teacher conferences and other important appointments. These tools are also great for high school or college students managing a new class schedule. Write out chores on a dry erase board, which can be secured to the side of the fridge, to keep track of daily duties. Finally, if your surfaces tend to collect clutter, a large canvas storage container can be a great way to keep items together for a quick cleanup.

With these back-to-school tips and tricks, you can send students of all ages to their classes prepared with everything on the list, all while saving time and money in the process.

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Treatment For Severe COPD Helping Some Patients Breathe Better

(StatePoint) More than 3 million Americans live with severe emphysema, a type of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) that makes breathing difficult. While there's no cure, recent advances in treatments are helping some patients breathe better.

The American Lung Association's Treating Severe COPD Educational Campaign encourages people with severe emphysema to speak to their healthcare provider about their options, which may include endobronchial valve (EBV) treatment. As part of the campaign, they're sharing these important facts:

What is EBV treatment? When someone has emphysema, their lungs stop working effectively and air gets trapped inside their lungs instead of leaving when they exhale. With no room for fresh, oxygenated air, the person becomes short of breath. The trapped air causes that section of the lung to enlarge, putting pressure on the healthier parts of the lung and diaphragm. This is called hyperinflation. EBV treatment is a safe, FDA-approved interventional therapy in which small, removable, one-way valves are implanted in strategic areas. They allow air to be breathed out of that area of the lung, preventing air-trapping that can result in shortness of breath.

When should I consider EBV? As emphysema progresses, some medications that worked well

may stop controlling symptoms. If neither medication nor oxygen is controlling symptoms well, major surgery like lung volume reduction or a lung transplant had traditionally been the next and last resort. With some individuals, EBV can fill the treatment gap between medication and surgery.

You may be a candidate if you have advanced emphysema and are highly symptomatic despite receiving optimal medical treatment. You also need to be non-smoking or willing to quit. If you're currently smoking, the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking program can help you quit.

What are EBV's benefits? While recovery will depend on factors like overall health and the severity of COPD, the goal of EBV is to breathe easier without the necessary recovery from a surgical treatment. EBV treatment may improve lung function, increase your exercise capacity, and improve your quality of life. Most patients who've received the treatment report feeling better and say they're now able to be more active.

Complications of the EBV treatment can include but are not limited to pneumothorax, worsening of COPD symptoms, hemoptysis, pneumonia, dyspnea and, in rare cases, death. Talk with your physician about other contraindications, warnings, precautions,

and adverse events. Only a trained physician can decide whether you're an appropriate candidate for EBV treatment.

"Before my treatment, I would take a few steps and then wait to catch my breath. Now, every day I find I can do something I couldn't before," says Susan Scott, an Ohio resident who was diagnosed with COPD years ago and was experiencing worsening symptoms before getting the procedure. "My boyfriend and I hope to travel. I have a son in California and we're going to go visit him soon. Being able to do that is everything to me. I also can't wait to start cooking and leash training my dog."

What to ask your healthcare provider. Because EBV treatments are relatively new, not all healthcare providers are knowledgeable about the procedure. Speak with your provider to see if it's right for you. Keep in mind that you may have to advocate for yourself or seek a second opinion.

"My pulmonary clinic didn't have a lot of information regarding EBVs. If my doctor knew more about it, she might have recommended it to me. I was the one who kept pushing it," says Scott.

If you have emphysema or severe COPD, you can find resources as well as learn more about EBV by visiting lung.org/copd.

Take time to learn about treatment options. Doing so is for many, the first step to breathing easier.

New Social Media Tools Help Public Assess Viral Posts, Check For Bots

The Observatory on Social Media, or OSoMe, at Indiana University has launched three new or revamped no-cost research tools to give journalists, other researchers and the public a broad view of what's happening on social media.

The tools help overcome some of the biggest challenges of interpreting information flow online, which is often difficult to understand because it's so fast-paced and experienced from the perspective of an individual account's newsfeed. It can also be influenced by bots and other programs, distorting the picture of what is actually going on.

"You often hear something is going viral, but how?" said Filippo Menczer, director of OSoMe and Luddy Distinguished Professor of Computer Science and Informatics in the IU Luddy School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering. "Our tools show you what the conversation is, who the players are, what the viral messages are, and you can even visualize polarization. It provides a place for exploration of topics and how they work together."

The Networks Tool, which has recently been updated, creates an interactive map (now

in 3D) to explore how information spreads across Twitter. Users can visualize who is retweeting or mentioning whom on a particular topic, or which hashtags are being used with other hashtags, and all data can now be exported. Using the tool, researchers, educators, journalists and the general public can see, at a glance, the complex networks that drive our online experience.

The Trends Tool helps users analyze the volume of tweets within a given hashtag, URL or keyword over a given period of time. This tool shows which topics are trending and what is going viral. It can be particularly valuable to brands and businesses to see if their associated hashtags are trending, and users can even look up stock ticker symbols to see which stocks people are talking about.

The new BotAmp Tool enables users to pinpoint likely bot activity for tweets filtered by a search term. BotAmp is built upon the foundation of Botometer, a popular bot detection system developed by OSoMe, and is designed to help journalists understand whether something is being falsely amplified by bots or not.

"We run a very fast algorithm called Bot-

eterLite that looks at an account profile and gives a score based on that profile," said Kai-Cheng Yang, a Ph.D. student at OSoMe who designed BotAmp. "A high score means the profile is likely automated, and a low score indicates the profile is likely human."

"We can't tell for sure if it is a bot, but we can tell if it looks very similar to one. We then look at the distribution of the scores of the profiles involved in the tweets that match the search term. BotAmp performs a statistical analysis to determine if the activity is likely amplified by automated accounts, compared to a baseline."

OSoMe's tools leverage a huge stream of data -- roughly 50 million tweets a day -- collected from Twitter. It equates to roughly 10 percent of public tweets, which are then analyzed and indexed for use through these tools.

Users can visualize data from any given month from the previous three years. Most tools don't allow users to go back as far, Menczer said.

"There's always a lot of debate about what's going on online," he said. "These tools are meant to help the public study these things and see for themselves."

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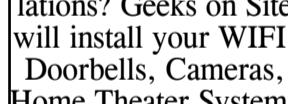
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Social Services Bills Move Forward

By: Whitney Downard
Bills filed by lawmakers to offset the anticipated increased demand for social services following the Senate's proposed abortion ban passed their respective chambers Tuesday, both using the state's reserves to fund a variety of maternal health services.

House Bill 1001, has millions in tax credits for adoption families, repeals the state tax on children's diapers and expands eligibility for the state's automatic taxpayer refund.

"The summary of the bill is that we as Hoosiers are looking at a fiscal impact that will help Hoosier families, moms and babies with between \$79 million and \$80 million," Rep. Sharon Negele, R-Attica, told the Ways and Means committee.

Across the Statehouse, the Senate Appropriations Committee listened to testimony related to Senate Bill 2, which would dedicate \$50 million as an "initial" investment to four agencies which oversee programs related to healthy pregnancies and families.

Many who testified on both bills expressed gratitude for the money but said Hoosiers needed more.

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- Andy Nielsen, senior policy analyst for Indiana Community Action Poverty Institute

"The Indiana Council of Community Mental Health Centers and Mental Health America of Indiana strongly support the allocation of funds in (these bills)," Monique Kulkarni, the senior director of clinical services at Valley Oaks Health, told both committees.

"However, we believe that the permanent changes proposed in Senate Bill 1 warrant significant increased and permanent, sustainable funding as well as an enhanced infrastructure support for the mental health needs of pregnant women, children and families."

The House and Senate bills had many similarities but the Senate version allows agencies to choose which services to fund based on grant applications, while the House version has more specifics.

The House's \$10 million investment in the nurse-family partnership, which covers 46 counties, received praise for aiming to increase coverage to all 92 counties. The program pairs first-time mothers with a healthcare worker to guide them through the process and support their

emotional and physical needs.

"Secondly, we strongly support the provisions around the sales tax exemption on diaper sales," Jessica Fraser, the director of the Indiana Community Action Poverty Institute, said. "We know how expensive diapers are for low-income families and sometimes it can eat up a large chunk of their budget."

Fraser did ask for an increase in the \$10 million allocated to the Child Care and Development Fund, which offers child care expenses for impoverished families.

She said the average cost of care of Indiana newborns was 19% of the state's median income, far higher than the recommended 7%.

Negele said, prior to testimony, the goal of the CCDF provision was to make a "dent" in the waitlist for vouchers through CCDF.

Fraser's colleague, Andy Nielsen, a policy analyst with the organization, said the package of adoption credits, which would cost the state between \$22.9 million and \$24 million, would primarily benefit high-income Hoosiers.

"To realize the full tax benefit in this bill, a single Hoosier adopting one child would have to make at least \$84,600," Nielsen said. "Below this threshold, the taxpayer would be unable to utilize all these benefits."

In 2019, Indiana had 80,851 births and the state averaged 3,044 adoptions annually between 2017 and 2021, the fiscal impact statement said.

Angela Espada, the director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, pushed for paid family leave across the state, possibly in the form of tax credits for companies that provide it to their employees.

She also asked lawmakers to make the state's child tax credit a monthly benefit, similar to the federal emergency provision during COVID-19, rather than an annual payment.

"Ultimately (some) may have accumulated debt and they use (the yearly payment) to pay off their debt," Espada said. "When people receive a monthly income they were able to move into a better place (with) a better school system."

Cost associated with Automatic Taxpayer Refund

The House's legislation conforms with Gov. Eric Holcomb's wish to use \$1 billion of the state's reserves to send \$225 checks to eligible Hoosiers in a taxpayer refund. It also expands

the proposal by sending checks to Hoosiers on disability or Social Security.

Those Hoosiers don't file taxes and don't qualify for the refund, as required under the existing automatic taxpayer refund law. Under the bill, they could file an affidavit with the Department of Revenue, which would verify the affidavit, and receive the \$225.

But the revenue department requested roughly \$3.4 million in funding to achieve that, saying the excess work meant they might need to hire an outside contractor.

"I ask that the committee consider how these implementation challenges can be addressed while still achieving your laudable goals," Steve Madden, the DOR's director of tax policy, said. "We of course will work very diligently to implement the will of the General Assembly; it's just that there's going to be a cost... and it's going to take time."

Between 300,000 and 800,000 more Hoosiers could qualify, according to the bill's fiscal note. Madden said some verification could be automated by partnering with other agencies, such as the Bureau of Motor Vehicles or the Family and Social Services Administration.

If the department receives 500,000 applications and rejects 1%, or 5,000, those 5,000 Hoosiers may decide to file an appeal known as a legal protest. Madden said the agency processed approximately 500-1,000 legal protests a year, meaning their workload could increase five-to-ten times over.

Roughly half of Hoosiers haven't received the first \$125 payment, hampered by a paper shortage, Johnston said.

Rep. Ed DeLaney, D-Indianapolis, criticized the repeated distribution, noting that the \$1 billion could instead fund other priorities.

"We're... choosing between dribbling out money and making long-term investments in our schools and the possibility of transit railroads," he said.

Espada, with the Indiana Catholic Conference, advocated for targeting the refund to low-income Hoosiers.

"For some of us who are privileged to earn a higher income, \$225 is not going to make a big difference in our lives," Espada said. "But for those on the lower end of the scale, it would."

Senators disagreed with Holcomb and the House, introducing their own version of inflation relief in Senate Bill 3.

The bill dedicates \$400 million to the pre-1996 Teacher Pension Fund on top of a \$2.5 billion payment this year, and \$215 million for capital projects that exceeded their 2021 budgets due to inflation.

For Hoosiers, the bill would repeal a one-cent gas tax increase and freeze future gas tax increases. It also temporarily suspends sales tax on utility bills for six months.

Bills move to their respective chambers

All three bills passed their committees unanimously, moving to their full chambers for a vote later this week.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved two minor amendments to its bill, including one from bill author Negele that would allow pregnant people using Medicaid to receive noninvasive prenatal screenings at any time during pregnancy requiring prior authorization.

The second amendment, from Rep. Chris Campbell, D-West Lafayette, codified a rule passed in the previous session that expanded postpartum Medicaid coverage to one year, making it law.

The bill passed the committee unanimously, 22-0.

In Senate Appropriations, Sen. Ryan Mishler, R-Bremen, slightly tweaked SB 3 to allow for flexibility in the capital project appropriation, which will be funded with whatever "remains" from the other parts of the bill.

This means that \$215 million appropriation could grow or shrink, depending on whether senators change portions related to the utility taxes or pension fund.

Mishler, the Appropriations chair, told committee members that he wouldn't support adding more funding requests beyond the \$50 million at the top of the meeting.

"It's not because I don't think those issues are important but, in non-budget years, I've always been pretty firm on not opening up the budget," he said.

"This special session has given me a lot of heartburn... because it's against everything I've done for 16 years."

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Everything You Need To Know About Funding College With Student Loans

(StatePoint) While the majority of parents today strongly value higher education, that doesn't always alleviate their sticker shock when it comes to college-related costs.

A new College Ave survey finds that 91% of parents believe a college degree is important for their child's future. At the same time, 74% of parents found the cost of college surprisingly high. From having their children kick in -- 46% of parents strongly believe their children should financially contribute to their education -- to borrowing -- 16% currently or plan to take out private student loans -- many families explore a range of avenues for funding college.

"If you'll be using private student loans to fund college, it's important to create a budget and do your research," says Angela Colatriano, chief marketing officer at College Ave Student Loans. "Having a plan can help you avoid surprises down the line and reduce the overall cost of your loan."

Here's what to know:

First Things First

Before even considering private student loans, Colatriano notes that it's essential to apply for scholarships and to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid at FAFSA.gov to determine your child's eligibility for certain scholarships, grants, work-study, and federal student loans.

You should also explore cost-saving housing options and ways to spend less on school supplies, such as buying used textbooks.

Shopping Around

If federal student loans don't cover your remaining costs, shop around to find the right private student loan, advises Colatriano. Here are four factors to consider when comparing loan options:

1. Competitive rates:

Securing a lower interest rate can help you land lower monthly payments and pay less interest over the life of your loan. To get a sense of the overall

cost of the loan and your monthly loan payments, use the student loan calculator at CollegeAve.com.

2. Flexible loan terms: Find a student loan with a variety of repayment options. Some lenders, like College Ave, let you choose how long you want to repay your loan, and whether to start making payments right away or defer until after graduation.

The important thing is to select a loan with terms that fit your budget.

3. Fees: Private student loans don't typically have origination fees, but you should still take time to check. You should also make sure your loans don't have any prepayment penalties.

4. Positive company reviews: Only work with a reputable, honest company. Check the Better Business Bureau for accreditation and read reviews to learn about customer experiences and see each company's customer ratings.

Taking out a Loan

Wondering how much to borrow? "A good rule of thumb is to figure out what your student's expected annual salary after graduation will be

and then try to keep your total borrowing below that amount," says Colatriano. "For parents with strong credit who want to take on the debt alone, parent loans can be a good choice."

For competitive rates, flexible loan terms and great customer service, check out specialists in the industry with College Ave Student Loans. The lender offers private student loans and parent loans, and its simple 3-minute application can quickly determine your eligibility, helping your family breathe easy from day one of the process.

To learn more and for additional resources, visit collegeave.com.

Bottom line? Being a strategic borrower and finding a simple loan experience can help your family get on with what matters most: preparing for a bright future.

Five Ways To Be More Sustainable This Summer

(StatePoint) You don't have to be a sustainability expert to incorporate elements of eco-friendly living into your everyday routine. This summer, think about the small changes you can make that can add up to make a bigger difference.

• Store Sustainably: Single-use plastics are difficult to avoid when protecting fragile household items or delicate holiday décor. Cut down on plastic cushioning and packing foam usage by incorporating Flourish Brand Honeycomb Cushion Wrap to cover and safely store your breakable and fragile items.

The interlocking structure is easy to stretch and secures to itself without any tape needed.

• Give Green: It's often difficult to find the perfect presents for housewarming gatherings, family holidays and hostess gifts. Spread some sustainable love by gifting a plant to that hard-to-buy-for friend or neighbor, or even give something green as a surprise for someone special.

• Environmentally Friendly Connection: Sending a package to a distant loved one is a delightful way to brighten someone's day, but unfortunately many mailers feature excess plastic wrapping or aren't made of earth-friendly materials. Ship sustainably by

choosing an eco-friendly option like Flourish Honeycomb Recyclable Mailers. These mailers feature 100% recyclable material packaging and include a die-cut honeycomb layer to create space and cushioning that helps protect items during shipment, without using unnecessary plastic. Additionally, they can easily be tossed into the recycling bin after use.

• Make Small Changes: Living sustainably can sound intimidating at first. Like any shift though, changing behavior may take a while to stick, but small, consistent adjustments will mean the most over time, especially when it comes to everyday things like reducing your use of single-use plastics, and switching to reusable shopping bags and food containers. Take things one small step at a time. For example, commit to recycling one additional item each day.

• Enjoy the Outside: Being active is always easier on warm, sunny days. Take advantage of summer weather to reduce your personal carbon footprint and get some healthy exercise!

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height and weight as Taylor, being 5'7" and about 150#. He did farm labor for some of the local farmers, having been born and raised in New Richmond and having lived on a farm with his family near Darlington since age 14. It is believed that Buck was epileptic which may/may not have been influential in the outcome of this story.

No one really knows what happened in the next few hours but Buck never denied his doing in it, just how exactly and why the affair occurred was always in some question. Several saw Buck leave with Taylor that day and the two were seen together along some of Taylor's stops. At a gravel pit a few miles south of town, the two went into the fields and woods to hunt. Taylor was never seen alive again. The gravel pit workers heard several shots in the direction of the woods and near noon two rapid shots. Thereafter, Stout was seen quickly crossing the road heading toward New Ross. A few hours later, two men named Booher found Taylor's team still hitched. Recognizing it as Taylor's they rang a bell (likely to let the farm wives know he was there) in the wagon to attract attention but no one came to help. However, "Dunbar's dog which had been with him that day came to the fence, turned and ran back. The Boohers went to a nearby farm, Endicott's and told about the mired huckster wagon, the dog acting funny and so they all went to find the dog who was sitting "as near as possible to the body of his master!" Two scalp wounds made by a freshly cut hazel club that was near and two gun shot wounds were found, the club wounds would not have killed the man but either of the gunshot wounds could have. He presented a horrible sight and his pockets had been gone through for anything of value which was taken from his person (which panned out to be a mere \$4 and his watch).