

TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 3:10 *That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.*

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Cole Long smiles grandly for one of our photographers on a beautiful day. Thank you for your smile, Cole!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Looking for a part-time job that does not involve the words: Would You Like Fries With That? The Paper of Montgomery County offers jobs that include pagination and page design, basic clerical and even some photography and writing. We're looking for bright and eager people to join our winning team! This could be the perfect job for part-time students all the way up to Baby Boomers looking for something to do. Let us know you are interested by sending an e-mail with your resume and a note telling us what you love about newspapers to jobs@thepaper24-7.com.

2 The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. The program is "Comparing Mutual Funds." The Crawfordsville Investment Club meets for educational purposes only. Visitors are welcome. For more information call (765) 362-2826.

3 The Indiana Department of Transportation announces the closures of the State Road 43 ramps have been rescheduled. The I-65 southbound and northbound on-ramps are closing on or after Friday, Sept. 23, along with the I-65 northbound exit-ramp, which is expected to close on or after Wednesday, Sept. 21. Work will be happening on I-65 from the Wabash River to County Road 725, near Battleground, for the I-65 added travel lanes and bridge construction project. The southbound on-ramp is scheduled to reopen after late-October, weather permitting. The northbound on/exit-ramps are both scheduled to reopen after late-November, weather permitting. The official detour for the northbound exit-ramp follows I-65 north to S.R. 18 east to S.R. 43 south. The official detour for the northbound on-ramp follows S.R. 43 north to S.R. 18 west to I-65 northbound. The official detour for the southbound on-ramp follows S.R. 43 north to S.R. 18 west to I-65 southbound.

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Boomer Bits



Ask Rusty – About the ‘Restricted Application for Spousal Benefits Only’

Dear Rusty: You wrote an article about a man who was collecting spouse benefits but was applying for his own benefit at age 70, under an old law. What are the circumstances surrounding that gentleman's ability to collect spousal benefits? Why was he eligible? And was he working clear up into the age of 70 before applying for his own Social Security? **Signed: An Inquiring Mind**

Dear Inquiring Mind: The "old law," under which the gentleman in the article was collecting only a spousal benefit from



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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his wife, is no longer available to anyone born after January 1, 1954, which means it is largely unavailable to those applying for Social Security today. Here's how the "old law" worked:

It was once possible for

someone who reached their full retirement age (FRA) of 66, who had not yet applied for their own Social Security, and whose spouse was already collecting

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Dan Marino's Tips to Keep Driving Towards Your Health Goals During Football Season

(StatePoint) The kickoff to football season is here again, and with it comes pizza, beer, wings and more.

In a poll of 2,000 American men conducted by OnePoll and commissioned by Nutrisystem, 37% said they usually gain weight during football season from September to January, with 53% claiming they gain 10 pounds or more.

But football season doesn't need to wreak havoc on your overall health, wellness and weight loss goals. Just ask pro football Hall-of-Fame quarterback, Dan Marino.

"After playing pro football for 17 years, my knees took a

beating and I had to have both of them replaced. Couple that with the stress of the COVID-19 pandemic, and I couldn't exercise or do the things I wanted to stay active, so I put on some weight," says Marino. "I knew I needed to make a change, turned to Nutrisystem and lost 26 pounds."

To help football fans stay on track this season, Marino is sharing his best tips to lose weight and get healthier.

1. Make a Commitment: It all starts with a commitment. You make a commitment to yourself to get healthier and

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Comedian Tim Young Helps People Laugh, Think, Make Choices

by John Grimaldi

Political commentators, for the most part, are born without a funny bone. Comedian Tim Young is a different story – he has the ability to make people laugh, think and make choices. As he put it some time ago, when discussing politics, "rather than explain it at the complex level many of these ideas are at, I can break it down with a couple of jokes. I think people are more likely not only to listen but to actually remember it."

When introducing Tim on her Better For America podcast, Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American

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More Than A Ribbon Cutting; A Road To Prosperity



Photo courtesy of Tom Klein

The partnership with Tempur Sealy will secure 300 plus local jobs and the facility is expected to be the largest Tempur Sealy manufacturing facility in the world.

On Thursday, Montgomery County officials cut the ribbon on Comfort Drive, officially renaming former County Road 200 S, in part to reflect the significance of welcoming manufacturer Tempur Sealy to our community.

"This was not just about opening a new road. It's much more significant than that," stated John Frey, Montgomery County Commissioner. "This is about a small quiet community coming together with a vision for growth and prosperity!"

A quiet yet determined community came together with a

vision for growth and prosperity and created many significant opportunities for Montgomery County.

"This project required taking a steadfast approach to overcome many challenges and finding ways to turn ideas into reality for the betterment of the Montgomery County community," explained Frey.

Montgomery County took a giant leap toward prosperity. The partnership with Tempur Sealy will secure 300 plus local jobs and the facility is expected

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HONEST HOOSIER

Hard to believe that high school football is almost at the halfway point. Shouldn't school just be starting?



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

People over 40 as well as those with serious illnesses should have a living will and appoint a health care representative. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want TO GO?

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton would like to invite the public to his office this month on Monday at 4 -5 p.m. to start conversations about any concerns, input, or suggestions that the public may have concerning the city. His office is located at 300 E Pike St. in Crawfordsville.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Writing is a job like any other. If there is magic – even romance, and hopefully success, it comes about because you've not only got something to say but can say it with a depth of imaginative enthusiasm – and yes, passion for your subject matter."

David Adams Cleveland

TODAY'S JOKE

What sound does a negative chicken make?
Cock-a-doodle-don't.



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



13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

84 WARMER, SUNNY	66/82 ISOLATED SHOWERS	65/77 SCATTERED RAIN/THUNDER	59/72 COOL, BREEZY, CLOUDY	55/73 BREEZY, HEAVILY CLOUDY	56/80 SUNNY AND WARMER	57/82 SUNNY AND PLEASANT
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OBITUARIES

Cecil Nusbaumer

July 1, 1931 - Sept. 8, 2022

Cecil D. Nusbaumer, 91, of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday morning at Hickory Creek Nursing Home.

Born July 1, 1931 in Brookville, Indiana, he was the son of Otto C. Nusbaumer and Helen Swanson Nusbaumer.

He graduated from Brookville High School. He married Carol Ann Thomas Nusbaumer in 1959 and she passed away in 2016.

Mr. Nusbaumer loved the outdoors and going camping. He was a truck driver for many years with ABF Trucking and during retirement he helped the Indiana Department of Revenue during tax season. He attended Grace and Mercy Ministries.

Survivors include two sons, George (Mary) Welch and Dale (Brenda) Whitt; three daughters, Terry (John) Stanley, Cindy Nusbaumer and Stacy (Don) Butram; three brothers, Danny (Gladys) Nusbaumer, Lowell (Ginger) Nusbaumer and Richard (Cheryl) Doll; along with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; two sisters, Marcella Barr and Lois Troutt; brother, Larry Nusbaumer; and two infant brothers, Robert and Duane.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at Burkhardt Funeral Home. Services will begin at 2 p.m., led by Pastor Nathan Miller. After the service, he will be laid to rest at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery on State Road 47 South.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhardtFH.com.

Gail Lynne Knowles

Sept. 7, 2022

Gail Lynne Knowles, 70, of Crawfordsville, Ind., passed away at Mulberry Health & Retirement Center in Mulberry, Ind. Wednesday Sept. 7, 2022 at 6:37 a.m.

She was born in Crawfordsville, Ind. the daughter of Delta Mae Clore Owens and the late Irvin Junior Owens.

She was a 1970 graduate of Southwestern High School in Tippecanoe County. Her marriage was to Russell E. Knowles in Lafayette, Ind. March 20, 1988, and he survives. She was self employed and operated a framing shop from her residence. She was a member of Grace and Mercy Ministries of Crawfordsville.

She was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at the age of 15 and credits her longevity to the care she received from her much-loved endocrinologists Dr. John Poulos and Dr. Shannon Oates.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Delta Owens of Mulberry, Ind.; a daughter, Angela R. Jewell (Mark) of Bakersfield, Calif.; a son, Eric D. Shaw (Lori) of Lafayette, Ind.; and a sister Susan L. Meadows-Hayenga of Lafayette, Ind.; four grandchildren, Madyson Shaw, Gabbie Jewell, Daniele Jewell and Bae'lee Jewell. She is also survived by numerous life long friendships that she cherished.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Daniel S. Owens.

Friends may call at the Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home, Linden, Ind. from 10 a.m. until the service at 11 a.m. Saturday Sept. 10, Pastor Peg Miller officiating. The interment will follow in Elmwood Cemetery at Romney. Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Diabetes Foundation or the American Cancer Society. Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home, Linden, Ind. is honored to serve the Knowles family.

Please leave memories and condolences at www.hahngroeberfuneralhome.com.



Ivy Tech Community College's Spring Registration Kicks Off On Monday



IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Ivy Tech Community College wants to remind current and prospective students that registration for the spring semester begins on Monday.

Students can get enrolled and better prepare for registration by attending a Tuesdays@TheTech event on their nearest campus or by visiting their local Ivy Tech campus during normal business hours.

Ivy Tech offers flexible course options, including on campus, online, or a mix of both. With more than 70 academic programs, including those in the Schools of

Healthcare, IT, Advanced Manufacturing, and more, students are sure to find a program to achieve their education and career goals.

Those who are interest-

ed in launching a career to propel them quickly into the workforce or to advance their career are encouraged to pursue a short-term credential.

Ivy Tech also encourages

students to take advantage of Ivy+ Career Link for free career exploration coaching.

Students who have already applied to Ivy Tech are encouraged to start their education during the second fall session which begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Ivy Tech offers five starting sessions throughout the academic year beginning with fall sessions in late Aug. and Oct., spring sessions in Jan. and March, and the summer session which begins in May.

Visit www.ivytech.edu for more information.

Meeting Notes

Southmont Schools Board of Trustees

Regular School Board Meeting
 Corporation Board Room

Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 - 6 p.m.

AGENDA

Executive Session
 The Board of School Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at 5 p.m. in the corporation board room to receive information about and interview prospective employees, to discuss job performance evaluation of individual employees and to train school board members with an outside consultant about the performance of the role of the members as public officials, pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1.

Public Hearing

The Board of School Trustees will meet in a Public Hearing on Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at 6 p.m. in the corporation board room regarding the opening of formal bargaining.

Public Meeting

I. Call to Order
 II. Roll Call
 III. Welcome and Recognition of Visitors.
 Student/Staff of the Month and College Board Recognition
 IV. Revisions to Agenda

-Wakako Greiner - Remove from agenda Japanese Sponsor stipend.
 -Desson Hannum - PE Department Chair - \$856.00.

V. Public Comments (Agenda Items Only):

VI. Consent Agenda: (minutes, monthly claims, field trips/facilities usage, contributions/gifts and personnel)
 Minutes from previous meetings
 Claims/Payrolls
 Personnel:

-Approve the retirement agreement between Southmont Schools and Mr. Robert Coudret.

-Approve the retirement of Eric W. Brewer, Principal - Walnut Elementary - effective Sept. 30, 2023.

-Approve resignation from Mary Scheidler, JH Counselor - effective immediately.

-Morgan Ross - Maternity Leave - Special Ed. Teacher - Southmont HS - Oct. 6, 2022 through Jan. 3, 2023.

-Jessica Barnhart - Maternity Leave - FACS

Teacher - Southmont HS - Jan. 2, 2023 through Feb. 27, 2023.

-Amanda Ellenberger - Medical Leave - Elementary Art Teacher - Ladoga & Walnut - Oct. 12, 2022 - Nov. 9, 2022.

-Rob Trautwein - Special Education Teacher - Southmont Jr. High School.

-Haley Roberts - Counselor/LCSW - Southmont Jr. High School.

-Christina Kerns - Counselor/LCSW - Southmont Jr. High School.

-Amber Coffey - Instructional Aide - Ladoga Elementary.

-Susan Zachary - Instructional Aide - New Market Elementary.

-Allyson Hart - Instructional Aide - Ladoga Elementary.

-Lindsay Davis - Preschool Aide - Walnut Elementary.

-Lisa Dooley - Instructional Aide - Southmont High School.

-Tracy Robbins - Instructional Assistant - New Market.

-Terri Flaurr - Corporation Bus Driver.

-Rescind the Elementary Spell Bowl Sponsor stipend that was approved for Jennifer Snook - \$125.00.

-Rescind the Title One Coordinator stipend that was approved for Sonna Schafer - \$5000.00.

-Elliott Franklin - JH Boys Tennis Coach - \$1053.00.

-Heather Turner - 7th grade Volleyball Coach - \$1500.00.

-Angie Williams - JH Girls Soccer Coach - \$1500.00.

-Gustavo Callejas - JH Boys Soccer Coach - \$1500.00.

-Jamie McCormick - Jr. High FCA Sponsor - \$415.00.

-Jamie McCormick - 6th grade Team Leader - \$766.67.

-Jaclyn Baxter - Jr. High National Honors Society Sponsor - \$415.00.

-Jamie McCormick - Jr. High Academic Coach - 1/2 stipend - \$1041.50.

-Lori Ward - 8th grade Class Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Wendy Black - 8th grade Team Leader - \$766.67.

-Kayla Datzman - Jr. High FCCLA Sponsor - \$1239.00.

-Marci Welliever - 7th grade Class Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Steve Zumer - Jr. High Art Club Sponsor - \$427.00.

-Lesley Lashley - Jr. High Yearbook Sponsor - \$1239.00.

-Marci Welliever - 7th grade Team Leader - \$766.67.

-Lesley Lashley - Jr. High Academic Coach - 1/2 stipend - \$1041.50.

-Reasley Thompson - Senior Class Sponsor - \$626.00.

-Sarah Fadil - Junior Class Sponsor - \$801.00.

-Mallory Kessler - Grade 10 Class Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Eleanor Brewer - Sr. High Art Club Sponsor - \$626.00.

-Mallory Kessler - Sr. High BPA Co-Sponsor - \$207.50.

-Shelley Allen - Sr. High BPA Co-Sponsor - \$207.50.

-Ali Kraynak - Sr. High Spanish Club Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Jennifer Hollandbeck - Sr. High French Club Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Wakako Greiner - Sr. High Japanese Club Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Caitlyn Tennis - Sr. High Student Council Sponsor - \$801.00.

-Kelsey Feese - Sr. High Royal Ambassador Sponsor - \$415.00.

-Kathryn Yoakum - Sr. High Key Club Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Jerry Long - Sr. High FCA Sponsor - \$415.00.

-Erin Gilley - Sr. High FFA Sponsor - \$1239.00.

-Jessica Barnhart - Sr. High FCCLA Sponsor - \$1239.00.

-Jennifer Hollandbeck - Sr. High National Honor Society Sponsor - \$415.00.

-Wakako Greiner - Interact Club Sponsor (High School Rotary) - \$205.00.

-Sandy Minick - Sr. High Yearbook Sponsor - \$1239.00.

-Michael Allen - Sr. High Computer Science Club Sponsor - \$205.00.

-Erin Gilley - Career/Technical Ed. Department Head - Level III - \$911.00.

-Jake Turner - English Department Head - Level IV - \$966.00.

-Eleanor Brewer - Fine Arts Department Head - Level II - \$856.00.

-Jennifer Hollandbeck - Foreign Language Department Head - Level III - \$911.00.

-Jenny Kixmiller - Math Department Head - Level IV - \$966.00.

-Elizabeth Newnum - Music Department Head - Level II - \$856.00.

-Tony Gonczarow - Science Department Head - Level V - \$1021.00.

-Reasley Thompson - Social Studies Department Head - Level IV - \$966.00.

-Kayla Datzman - FACS Department Head - Level II - \$856.00.

-Mallory Kessler - Business Department Head - Level II - \$856.00.

-Staci Duncan - Special Education Department Head - Level IV - \$966.00.

-Wakako Greiner - Remove from agenda Japanese Sponsor stipend.

-Desson Hannum - PE Department Chair - \$856.00.

-Approve resignation of Steve Zumer as the JH Art Club Sponsor.

-High School Girls Soccer Team to TQL Stadium in Cincinnati, OH on Oct/ 1, 2022 to watch a professional soccer match.

-Donations made to Southmont High School in the amount of \$2739.29.

-Approve After School Detentions to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays as needed from Aug. 2022 throughout the remainder of the 2022-23 school year.

-Approve appointment of Jay Prosser to the Ladoga-Clark Public Library Board.

-Approve Authorization to Sign Agreements for Alternative Services & Private Residential School Placements. VII. Items for Action:

1. Approve NEOLA Board Policies Updates.

2. Preliminary Bond Resolution.

3. Declaration of Official Intent to Reimburse Expenditures.

VIII. Report from Superintendent

1. West Central Joint Services & Supply Fund Agreement for Special Education 2023.

IX. Report from Director of Business (Mrs. Kristin Charles)

X. Reports from the Principals and Directors

XI. Public Comments (All Items)

XII. Items for Discussion by the Board

XIII. Adjournment Future Meetings:

Sept. 27, 2022 - Regular Meeting - Budget Hearing - Corporation Board Room - 6 p.m.

Oct. 10, 2022 - Regular Meeting - Corporation Board Room - 6 p.m.

Obituary deadline
 The Paper publishes obituaries daily at www.thepaper24-7.com.
 All obituaries must come from a funeral home.
 A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.
 Daily obituary deadline is 3 p.m. for the following day's print publication.
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➔ Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board of Commissioners Meeting

Monday, Sept. 12, 2022
8 a.m.
1580 Constitution Row - Room E109
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Call to Order: Board President John E. Frey
Pledge of Allegiance and Prayer
Accounts Payable: \$7,522,818.53
Payroll 8/26 Claims: \$393,665.22
Approve Minutes: Aug. 22, 2022
Approval of Claims: Aug. 22, 2022 to Sept.

➔ Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Redevelopment Authority

Agenda
Friday, Sept. 9, 2022 at 8 a.m.
Montgomery County Government Center

12, 2022
Consent Agenda
American Structure-point On-Call Engineering Agreement
SWIF Co-Funding Letter - Tempur Sealy Project
SWIF Co-Funding Letter - Mace Drainage Project
Trinity Mission Scan Agreement
New Business
Introduction: Ordinance 2022-25 - Granting the Vacation of a Portion of Lee Street in Linnsburg
Introduction: Ordinance 2022-26 - Cum Bridge Rate Reduction Ordinances Resolution
Other Business
Adjournment

1580 Constitution Row - Room E109
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
I. Roll
II. Minutes
III. Reports
IV. New Business
V. Approval of Claims
VI. Other Business
VII. Adjourn

Dine With A Doc®

Senior Education Ministries, Inc. has scheduled Dine with a Doc®- Greencastle: the 4th Monday of every month from 10a-12pm to take place at the Putnam County Hospital located at 1542 S. Bloomington St. Greencastle, Indiana.

Dine with a Doc® is a FREE community based program that welcomes the local senior public to getting to hear an educational topic while enjoying a complimentary lunch. No need to bring any money! Just bring a questioning mind, an appetite and perhaps a friend.

This program is a community effort of a doctor, a lunch sponsor, the senior citizens, local churches and area businesses coming together for the good of all to serve the senior citizens.

Each doctor has graciously donated this time in effort to listen, hear, and answer your medical questions while sharing a meal with you. Various community businesses also participate by donating door prizes or providing complimentary lunch for you to enjoy and learn about ways they may help you as well.

The Dine with a Doc® program was designed to allow the seniors to get out of their homes, fellowship with their peers, extend their available financial resources, promote enhanced living, and educate them (from a preventative standpoint) with the goal of improving their quality of life and providing them with the resources and information to make an informed choice about their healthcare.

This month we are excited to present: Franciscan Physician Network Indiana Hearst Physicians-Greencastle Office 1542 S. Bloomington St. Greencastle IN 46135
Phone: (800) 992.2081/ (812) 893-1900

Putnam County Hospital offers comprehensive heart care in a comfortable and convenient setting for patients and their families. Franciscan Health is renowned for providing outstanding advanced heart care, landmark research and innovative heart treatments. Together, both Putnam County Hospital and Franciscan Health are making access to heart care easier and more convenient with board-certified cardiologists seeing patients five days a week.

To make an appointment with one of the board-certified physicians,

Monday through Friday, please call (800) 992-2081.

Come and learn about ways to improve your quality of life. A question/answer period will follow his discussion. A complimentary Lunch will be courtesy of Putnam County Hospital delivers services to patients and customers in a high quality, efficient, appropriate and caring manner on a daily basis. The Continuous Quality Improvement program of Putnam County Hospital is on an organizational wide quest to continuously improve the quality of services offered, expand professional knowledge, and exceed the expectations of our customers.

Their everyday values are:

- Improving the health care status of individuals in the Hospital's service area.
- Respectful, courteous, professional inter-actions with all customers.
- Offering the highest quality services possible with efficient use of available resources.
- Pride, ownership, and enthusiasm in all endeavors.
- Putnam County Hospital holds Accreditation with:
 - Healthcare Facilities Accreditation Program (HFAP)
 - American College of Surgeons
 - College of American Pathologists (CAP)
 - Indiana State Board of Health

The hospital provides ongoing support and educational classes to meet the needs of the community. They are very pleased to be partnering with Senior Education

Ministries to serve the seniors in the Putnam County area through the Dine with a Doc® program.

There will be an opening prayer and Veterans in attendance will be recognized for their service and dedication to our country followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to start off the program. There will be various Health Care Providers present to share information about their services and provide Door prizes for participants to win.

Hickory Creek at Sunset will offer a complimentary wellness clinic (blood pressure screening).

If you'd like more information about this event, or to schedule an interview with Lori Aplin RN, please call to Senior Education Ministries, Inc. (812) 917-4970 or email to loriaplin@gmail.com.

Dollar General Literacy Foundation Awards More Than \$75,000 To Indiana



Thursday, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation (DGLF) announced the award of more than \$75,000 in youth literacy grants to Indiana nonprofit organizations, libraries and schools. The funds are part of more than \$3 million recently awarded across the country and aim to narrow the gap between learners' needs and programs' financial resources by providing books, technology, equipment or materials to youth education programs.

Indiana recipients are below, and a comprehensive list of grant recipients may be found online at www.dgliteracy.org. The Indiana grants are expected to positively impact the lives of approximately 6,500 individuals in the state.

"The Dollar General Literacy Foundation's work to help individuals pursue their dreams and educational goals stands at the forefront of the Foundation's philanthropic passions, and we are proud to extend our ongoing commitment to support youth education through today's grant announcement," said Todd Vasos, Dollar General's chief executive officer and Dollar General Literacy Foundation chairman. "We understand the challenges educators and literacy programs may face and are proud to invest in local literacy and education initiatives to further demonstrate our mission of Serving Others."

Applications for the 2023 Dollar General Literacy Foundation grant cycle supporting youth, family, summer and adult literacy programs will be available at www.dgliteracy.org in January 2023.

These grants aim to support schools, public libraries, and nonprofit organizations within a 15-mile radius of a Dollar General store or distribution center in implementing new literacy initiatives or expanding existing ones. Grant applications may be found online at <http://www.dgliteracy.org>.

"During this back-to-school season, we are grateful for all of the educators, school officials, librarians, non-profit partners and volunteers who are working hard to help students excel and creating brighter futures for this generation of learners," said Denine Torr, Dollar General Literacy Foundation's executive director. "We hope these funds will help provide needed resources, enhance educational programming and position teachers and students for success."

- Indiana recipients include:
- Organization Name; City; County; Grant Amount
 - Euell A. Wilson Center ; Fort Wayne; ALLEN; \$3,000
 - Su Casa Columbus; Columbus; BARTHOLOMEW; \$1,250
 - Walton Public Library Walton; CASS; \$3,000
 - Northaven Elementary School; Jeffersonville;

- CLARK; \$3,000
- Motivate Our Minds; Muncie; DELAWARE; \$4,000
- YMCA Of Muncie; Muncie; DELAWARE; \$4,000
- Attica Community School Corporation; Attica; FOUNTAIN; \$4,000
- Boys & Girls Club Of Grant County; Marion; GRANT; \$4,000
- Bloomfield Elementary School; Bloomfield; GREENE; \$4,000
- Noblesville High School; Noblesville; HAMILTON; \$250
- Boys & Girls Club Of Seymour; Seymour; JACKSON; \$4,000
- South Grove Intermediate School; Beech Grove; MARION; \$3,000
- Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center, Inc.; Indianapolis; MARION; \$3,000
- Rosa Parks Kindergarten Academy; Indianapolis; MARION; \$3,000
- School On Wheels Corp.; Indianapolis; MARION; \$3,000
- The Foundation Of Monroe County Community Schools; Bloomington; MONROE; \$3,000
- Eastern Pulaski County School Corporation; Winamac; PULASKI; \$2,000
- Big Brothers Big Sisters Southern Lake Michigan Region; South Bend; ST JOSEPH;

- \$4,000
- Trine University - Education One; Angola; STEUBEN; \$4,000
- A.I.S. Middle School; Evansville; VANDERBURGH; \$1,500
- Boys & Girls Club Of Evansville, Inc.; Evansville; VANDERBURGH; \$4,000
- West Vigo Middle School; West Terre Haute; VIGO; \$3,000
- Amigos The Richmond Latino Center; Richmond; WAYNE; \$4,000
- Boys & Girls Clubs Of Wayne County; Richmond; WAYNE; \$3,600

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About the Dollar General Literacy Foundation

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation is proud to support initiatives that help others improve their lives through literacy and education. Since 1993, the Foundation has awarded more than \$219 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping more than 16.1 million individuals take their first steps toward literacy, a general education diploma or English proficiency. Each year, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation provides financial support to schools, nonprofit organizations and libraries within a 15-mile radius of Dollar General stores and distribution centers. To learn more about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation or apply for a literacy grant, visit www.dgliteracy.org.

Duke Energy Foundation Invests Nearly \$100,000 For Hunger Relief In Indiana



The Duke Energy Foundation is awarding nearly \$100,000 in grants to local food pantries and community organizations to help put food on the table for Hoosier families in need. The grants will support the purchase of canned goods, fresh produce and essential supplies to address food insecurity across the company's Indiana service territory.

"Food is the most basic of needs, and there are organizations throughout the state that provide a lifeline to Hoosiers who may not know where their next meal will come from," said Stan Pinegar, president of Duke Energy Indiana. "They fill a vital role in the communities we serve, and we're committed to supporting their work to help increase food access for those in need."

One such organization is Hoosier Hills Food Bank in Bloomington, Ind. The nonprofit makes food donations available to over 100 area nonprofit organizations, including emergency food pantries, day care centers serving low-income children, youth programs, shelters, residential homes and soup kitchens. Each year, these agencies collectively serve 25,800 people in south-central Indiana.

"No one deserves to be hungry," said Julio Alonso, executive

director of Hoosier Hills Food Bank. "Food insecurity persists as a significant problem, and our partner organizations often struggle to meet demand. We are grateful for the financial support of companies like Duke Energy that enable us to expand our capacity to serve those in need in our community."

The following organizations were awarded grants:

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- Dinner Before Bedtime (Shelby County) - \$5,000
- Fayette County Food Council (Fayette County) - \$3,000
- Fishers Youth Assistance Program (Hamilton County) - \$2,000

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INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: churchnews@thepaper24-7.com

The following is a listing of church services and various programs that organizations around Montgomery County have sent The Paper. If you would like to have your church information included in this free listing, simply e-mail it to churchnews@thepaper24-7.com by Monday for the Wednesday Print Edition.

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NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church News for Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022 from New Market Christian Church
The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10 a.m. Tony Thomas will speak on "I Can Do All Things" His text is from Philippians 4:13.
SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9 a.m. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is Oct. 2. The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist of New Market will meet Sunday, September 11 at 9:00 a.m., for Sunday School classes and Holy Grounds. Worship service will begin at 10:00 a.m. Lord's Closet will be open this Saturday from 9:00 - 12:00. We are located at 206 S, First St., in New Market. All clothes are free.

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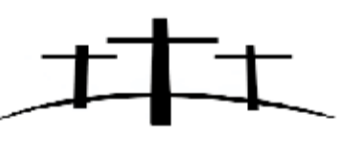
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ACLU Files Second Lawsuit Challenging Indiana's Near-Total Abortion Ban

By Casey Smith

The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana on Thursday filed a second lawsuit challenging Indiana's near-total abortion ban that is set to take effect in one week.

The class action lawsuit was filed in Marion County Superior Court on behalf of Hoosier Jews for Choice, as well as five anonymous women who represent a variety of faiths including, Judaism, Islam, and independent spiritual belief systems.

They argue that they have "sincere religious beliefs that direct them to obtain an abortion" that would be banned "and who are at risk of needing an abortion in the future consistent with these beliefs."

The lawsuit seeks an injunction on the Indiana abortion law.

Indiana was the first state in the nation to approve such legislation since the high court ruling that overturned Roe v. Wade. The ban is still set to take effect on Thursday.

The ban outlaws all abortions except in the case of a fatal fetal anomaly and cases of serious health risk to the mother. One part of the law says these exceptions are up to 20 weeks but another part says they can be used anytime. Rape survivors can get an abortion up to 10 weeks post-fertilization. It also strips abortion clinics of their state medical licenses, and provides that only hospitals and hospital-owned ambulatory surgical centers can provide abortions.

Lawsuit argues religious freedom violations



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Specifically, the lawsuit claims the new abortion ban violates Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA).

The controversial RFRA measure — lauded by religious conservatives — passed the Indiana legislature in 2015, prohibiting government action that interferes with a person's religious exercise. It stipulates that the government must show a compelling reason to enact a law that forces someone to do something against their religious beliefs.

Former Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, who signed the law, drew major criticism from opponents who argued that RFRA makes discrimination legal. The law allows religious business owners to refuse service to gay and lesbian couples because of their sexual orientation, for example.

The ACLU lawsuit attempts to turn RFRA's language back on Indiana's Republican lawmakers who supported both the religious freedom bill and the abortion ban.

According to the plaintiffs, although some religions — and adherents of those religions — believe that human life begins at conception, "this is not a theological opinion shared by all religions or all religious persons."

"Indiana's RFRA law protects religious freedom for all Hoosiers, not just those who practice

Christianity," ACLU of Indiana legal director Ken Falk said in a statement. "The ban on abortion will substantially burden the exercise of religion by many Hoosiers who, under the new law, would be prevented from obtaining abortions, in conflict with their sincere religious beliefs."

The lawsuit points to Jewish principles, which maintain that "a fetus attains the status of a living person only at birth." The embryo or fetus is considered "a physical part of the woman's body, not having a life of its own or independent rights," according to the complaint. Jewish law further recognizes that "abortions may occur, and should occur as a religious matter."

Islamic beliefs referenced in the lawsuit also permit abortions in certain circumstances, including when the physical or mental health of the mother is in "pressing need." The plaintiffs also argue that a fetus is not "ensouled at the moment of conception," noting that some Muslim scholars posit that the fetus does not possess a soul until 120 days after conception.

Similar arguments are made in the lawsuit for other abortion-affirming religious beliefs held by Unitarian Universalists, Episcopalian Christians and Pagans.

"Because of S.E.A. 1 and the penalties that will

be imposed on physicians who violate the law, the individual plaintiffs and the members of the putative class will not be able to obtain abortions, despite the fact that they have sincere religious beliefs that direct them to obtain abortions," the ACLU of Indiana wrote in the filing.

Other legal action is still pending

Last week, the ACLU of Indiana filed a separate lawsuit on behalf of health

care providers and a pregnancy resource center,

The suit argues that the abortion ban "will infringe on Hoosiers' right to privacy, violate Indiana's guarantee of equal privileges and immunities, and violate the Constitution's due course of law clause through its unconstitutionally vague language."

The court challenge is based on the Indiana Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States in June ruled that the U.S. Constitution does not guarantee abortion rights.

That lawsuit is still pending, awaiting the assignment of a special judge to preside over the case.

The Republican-dominated Indiana General Assembly advanced

the abortion-restricting measure during a heated, two-week special session that concluded earlier this month.

Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray told the Indiana Capital Chronicle last week that he was confident the legislative body's work could hold up to a lawsuit and reiterated his comments on Thursday.

"We feel like we drafted a bill that will hopefully withstand a constitutional challenge and I hope that's the case," Bray said last week about the first lawsuit.

Republican House Speaker Todd Huston and anti-abortion group Indiana Right to Life did not reply to requests for comment.

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Indiana Receives Federal Approval To Continue Extending Postpartum Medicaid Coverage To One Year

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration today received approval from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to continue its practice of extending postpartum coverage for Hoosiers receiving Medicaid during pregnancy from 60 days to one year. Indiana has been providing this extended coverage since April; today's federal announcement will allow it to continue.

"We are delighted that Hoosiers, regardless of their income, will now have access to quality healthcare for a full year following the birth of a child," said Dan Rusyniak, M.D., FSSA secretary. "This is significant as more than 40 percent of individuals who give birth each year receive Medicaid. And,



since more than half of postpartum complications occur after six weeks, extending coverage to a full year will help meet Gov. Holcomb's goal of reducing Indiana's maternal mortality rate."

Previously, postpartum Medicaid coverage ended after 60 days. In May, Indiana's Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning

asked CMS for approval to extend the postpartum coverage period for traditional Medicaid, Healthy Indiana Plan Maternity and Hoosier Healthwise members. This will apply to all who received maternity care from Medicaid since April 1.

The postpartum coverage period is available to any individual who

meets one of the following criteria:

Becomes pregnant while already enrolled in traditional Medicaid, HIP or Hoosier Healthwise

Applies and is eligible for Medicaid while pregnant

Applies for Medicaid after the child is born and was both pregnant and eligible in the month of application or one of the three months prior to the application month.

Today's CMS approval authorizes the extended coverage for Medicaid-eligible individuals for a five-year period, through March 31, 2027.

This policy was included in HEA 1140-2022, the bill passed by the Indiana General Assembly and signed into law by Governor Eric J. Holcomb on March 14, 2022.

The State Digs In On Girls' Sports

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita this week continued his vigorous defense of a new law requiring participants in girls' sports to be, in fact, biological girls.

Rokita filed an appeal Tuesday of a district court's preliminary injunction against enforcing the law in the case of a 10-year-old biological male wanting to play on a girls' softball team in the Indianapolis Public Schools district.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the student's mother challenged the law earlier this summer under Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause.

"Forcing female student-athletes to compete against males in women's sports is an absolute assault on girls' equality of opportunity and even their physical safety," Rokita said. "Males possess certain physiological advantages that make them faster and stronger, and it's unconscionable to ignore these scientific realities. The left must stop sacrificing women's well-being on the altar of transgender woke-ism."

By its terms, Title IX does not protect "gender



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identity," Rokita notes in his appellant's brief. It instead prohibits both discrimination and denial of equal opportunities "on the basis of sex," a biological characteristic determined by reproductive function.

"Self-identifying as a girl . . . does not negate the advantages that come from being born male," the brief states. "That means transgender athletes born male will outperform athletes born female who have equivalent levels of dedication, training, and skill, displacing those female athletes from rosters and podiums. It would turn Title IX on its head to construe the statute to privilege gender identity, an unprotected characteristic, at the expense of sex, the protected characteristic."

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then you find a game plan to do it. When you see results, you're motivated to keep going to reach your goal.

2. Keep it Simple: Men, especially, need things to be simple. If your goal is to lose weight, look for programs like Nutrisystem that are easy, take the guesswork out of dieting and deliver your favorite foods made healthier right to your door. Plus, they have great game day foods like popcorn,

pizza and burgers to ensure you're making good choices.

3. Seek Support: Studies show that individuals lose up to 20% more weight when dieting with a partner. Find that teammate who will help motivate you to stick with your wellness goals.

4. Focus on Protein: Protein keeps your hunger in check and will keep you from grabbing those not-so-good for you game day foods. Aim to get your protein

from foods like meat and fish, eggs, dairy products, nuts and nut butters. For an afternoon snack, I always grab a Nutrisystem shake, which is packed with protein to keep me full until dinner.

5. Get Moving: Get up and off the couch! Call up your friends and organize a game of football or shoot some hoops. I love to hit the golf course and I often walk instead of grabbing a cart. This way, I'm

getting in extra exercise.

For more great tips to feel your best this football season and beyond, visit Nutrisystem's blog at leaf.nutrisystem.com.

The most important thing to remember is keeping up with your health and wellness doesn't need to be hard. It's all about balance.

If you find yourself over-indulging as you're watching the game, that's okay. Commit to getting back on track the next day.

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Citizens, described him as "a voice of reason and persuasion, a columnist, and a thought leader." Young is regularly read on the pages of the Washington Times and hosts his own high-profile show [called Let's Drink Bourbon]. You may have also read one of his books that are laced with much-needed humor.

Commenting on the audacity of Congresswoman Liz Cheney [R-WY], who recently compared herself to Abraham Lincoln, Young said, "I know your members are old, but they are not old enough to necessarily have lived through Abraham Lincoln. They are old enough to have had actual history classes and actually studied what happened in American history. And for someone at this point in our history to declare themselves similar to someone like Abraham Lincoln or even like George Washington is so insulting, honestly,

to anyone with any bit of intelligence or knowledge about history." Young also pointed out how Cheney had made this comparison after losing by 37 points, calling it "such an out-of-touch thing... I mean, how you can lose by 37 points and then come out and give a speech that you're going to run for president [and] compare yourself to Abraham Lincoln. It is just insane, right?"

Young touched on the popular subject of President Trump declassifying and taking documents with him when he left office and the subsequent FBI raid on his Mar a Lago home. He stated that a president has the authority to declassify documents and "If he wants to go on TV and put the nuclear codes out there, he can." Young learned this from policy and legal experts recently and although he knows Trump did not do this, he made note that he could

simply take a box of classified documents out of the White House. "By implication, it's declassified because he did it. He did not do it that way, though, and everything was under basically lock and key. I mean, he is secure there in Mar a Lago [where] he is protected by Secret Service. So, when you look at this, I'm not sure what is going on here other than, again, not to use Trump's own words, but it really seems like just another witch hunt. There's no justification for it."

Young also expressed his own take on the controversial Critical Race Theory [CRT] and its dishonest progressive influence on the recall of American history. "When you talk about CRT, everyone, is a victim," he said. He recalled a conversation with a friend about comics in the eighties and nineties. "Right off the bat, we were talking about prominent

African American comics. The top three were Eddie Murphy, Bill Cosby, and then Arsenio Hall... They were in every movie, they starred on television. If you listen to the progressives, it never happened, we never had prominent African Americans in our society. That's how the left [promotes] CRT among dumb people who don't ask questions, dumb people who don't move forward."

In conclusion, take a peek at Tim's most recent Twitter posts - an example of his humor and how he makes one think - both on the Left and on the Right:

· "There are more people in line for the bathroom at Trump's rally tonight than the total of who attended Biden's Hitler impersonation the other night."

· "Leftist cities brag about being sanctuaries for illegal immigrants until the illegal immigrants show up."

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to be the largest Tempur Sealy manufacturing facility in the world.

The ribbon cutting was to celebrate the opening of the newly constructed Comfort Drive, near the Tempur Sealy facilities, but it also serves as an example of progress and delayed gratification.

"This is the result of years of planning, educating, collaborating, consensus building, and assembling a team of doers who never wavered from a clear vision of creating a community that not only current residents will be proud of and want their kids to stay and raise their families in, but also creating a community people outside our boundaries want to be a part of as well," said Frey.

This project took 16 months from concept to completion, was a key component in Tempur Sealy selecting Montgomery County for its new manufacturing facility and is a part of a much larger plan for Montgomery County.

"Several years ago, Montgomery County and the Redevelopment Com-

mission worked together to identify this corridor as a focus area for development," explained Ron Dickerson, President of the Redevelopment Commission. "There are many moving pieces in and around the TIF district, and limited resources at our disposal. It's important that we carry on with the already established vision."

"We need to and will continue to pursue the County's infrastructure requirements in and around this TIF area," Dickerson stated firmly.

All parties involved will continue to seek opportunities, learn from processes, and take positive steps toward making Montgomery County an even better place to live, work and play.

"With Tempur Sealy now securely in the County, it is a good time to reflect on the evolution of the effort - how the process went, what lessons were learned, and how to best position Montgomery County to secure the next important, community building project," said Dickerson.

Comfort Drive Facts at a Glance:

- 1.5 Miles of new Roadway
- Approximately 1 Mile of Sanitary Sewer Main and a New Sanitary Lift Station
- Approximately 4 Miles of New Water Main
- A New Water Tower located on Comfort Drive
- Upgrades to several other utilities
- Relocation of the John V. Galley Legal Drain
- Installation of a new CSX Switch and Rail Spur
- Total Investment in TIF District with this Project \$28M
- Timeline 16 Months from Start of Survey to completion of the project

The Nucor Road TIF District (Tax Increment Financing) was established in the early 2000's to promote economic growth, which was initiated with a new sewer treatment plant and associated infrastructure.

In addition, a County wide Comprehensive Plan was undertaken in 2018 identifying areas for "smart growth". Expansion of sanitary sewer, water and road improvements are still envisioned.

"Many people came together to make this dream project a reality," stated Tom Klein, Montgomery County Administrator. "The City of Crawfordsville, Montgomery

County, Redevelopment Commission, County Commissioners, Chamber of Commerce, Lochmueler Group, RQAW, Tempur Sealy, and the countless volunteers and supporters who have worked so hard to achieve so much should be proud of what transpired here today."

It's only the beginning. And whoever comes next to this area, they will always be reminded who came first by their address, Comfort Drive.

For more information, contact Commissioner John Frey at 765.361.2623 or john.frey@montgomerycounty.in.gov.

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SS retirement benefits, to file a "restricted application" to collect only spousal benefits. This enabled a higher earning spouse to claim a spouse benefit (only) without claiming their own SS retirement benefit, thus allowing the latter to continue to grow in value. That resulted in the higher earning spouse collecting half of their spouse's FRA benefit, at the same time maximizing their personal benefit to be claimed at a later age (usually at age 70).

Such was the case for the gentleman in the article you refer to - his wife had claimed her own SS retirement benefit earlier, and the husband had filed a restricted application for spouse benefits only.

The husband collected a spouse benefit from his wife while his own SS retirement benefit continued to grow. Now, as he was turning 70, he was ready to switch to his maximized personal SS retirement benefit. His work status was insignificant because he had already reached his full retirement age when he filed the restricted application, but by delaying the claim for his own SS benefit he earned Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs). The DRCs made his personal age 70 benefit 32% higher than his benefit would have been had he claimed it at age 66.

This strategy wasn't documented as a specific option under old Social Security law; rather it was a "loophole" which many took advantage of because Social Security law at the time didn't prevent it. In other words, Social Security law, as written years ago, allowed anyone who had reached their full retirement age to file a restricted application for spouse benefits without filing for their own benefit. That (along with another option known as "file and suspend") was considered a loophole and was eliminated by the "deemed filing" provision of the Bipartisan Budget Act (BBA) of 2015. The BBA stipulated that those who turned 62 after 2015 (those born after January 1, 1954) would, whenever they filed for benefits, be automatically deemed to be filing for all Social Security retirement and spousal benefits available to them at the time. And that essentially eliminated the "restricted application for spouse benefits only" option for anyone born after January 1, 1954.

The gentleman in the article was born in 1952, thus eligible to take advantage of the loophole. Today, only those born before January 2, 1954, who are not yet collecting Social Security but have a spouse who is, are eligible.

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