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### County Gets Nearly \$1M For Roads

Christmas came a little early for Montgomery County drivers. The county commissioners learned Tuesday afternoon that the county was receiving nearly \$1 million for road improvement projects through an Indiana Department of Transportation Community Crossings grant program.

"This is a matching grant," Commissioner President John Frey explained. "We'll put in \$250,000 and the state puts in about a million."

The grant is part of a total of \$119.4 million that is going to 229 Indiana communities, according to INDOT Commissioner Mike Smith.

"Modernizing and improving transportation infrastructure is a key component of driving economic development in the Hoosier state," Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb said in a press release. "The Community Crossings program continues to help take communities to the next level by providing safe, reliable roads and bridges



John Frey

for residents and visitors alike."

Montgomery County submitted its application through a highly competitive process in July and August. Applications were evaluated based on need and current conditions, as well as impacts to safety and economic development. Funding for Community Crossings comes from the state's local road and bridge matching grant fund. The Community Crossings initia-

tive has provided more than \$1 billion in state matching funds for local construction projects since 2016.

"This is a big deal for our county," Frey added. "Our highway director has a strategic plan for road resurfacing. By being able to leverage our money against the state we are able to absolutely maximize the improvements to our roads."

To qualify, Montgomery County must provide local matching funds of 25 percent and have an asset management plan for maintaining existing roads and bridges. State law requires annually that 50 percent of the available matching funds be awarded to communities within counties with a population of 50,000 or fewer.

State lawmakers identified long-term funding for Community Crossings as part of House Enrolled Act 1002, passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Holcomb in April 2017.

### Tech Partnership Will Make Crawfordsville 'Everytown'



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWW, visit: [www.lwvmontcoin.org](http://www.lwvmontcoin.org) or message to LWW, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

This column could be part three of "Why I Love My Town." Recently we have hailed the upgrade to Frances Wooden Park and Oak Hill Cemetery's natural burial options. This week, the League spotlights a surprising technology

partnership that will promote economic development in Crawfordsville and Montgomery County.

In a partnership with Indianapolis-based VisionThree, Crawfordsville will become the "Everytown" of VR technology used to recruit employees and market companies. Everytown alludes to the idea of an Everyman, an old literary template that brings a message meant to reach as many as possible. In this case, Crawfordsville will be the template of the quintessential U.S. community.

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### 2022 Shared Values Award

The winner will take home the grand prize of a \$5,000 DONATION! The 1st Runner-up will receive a \$2,500 donation and the 2nd Runner-up will receive a \$1,000 donation.

At Hoosier Heartland State Bank, we love our local charities! They change lives through love, compassion and service, making our communities a great place to work and live. Please help us identify our next Shared Values Award winner by nominating your favorite local not-profit organization!

The nomination period runs from Dec. 1-31, 2022. Finalists

will be determined from your nominations, and each will have a chance to vie for the Grand Prize of \$5,000 and recognition as HHSB's Shared Values Award winner.

Optionally, enter your name and contact information and be entered into a drawing for a \$100 gift card!

Go online at [myhhsb.com](http://myhhsb.com) to submit your nominations or nomination forms can be dropped off at any HHSB branch or mailed to: Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Attn: Executive Committee, 1671 South US Highway 231, Crawfordsville IN 47933.

### Odds And Ends From Israel Trip



TIM TIMMONS  
Two Cents

Let me repeat something I wrote earlier. Jet lag is real.

As of this writing, we have been home a little less than 24 hours. The clock and bright daylight tell me it's mid-afternoon, but my body tells me it's time for bed. In addition, my wife and I both feel like death eating a brick, a line I'm borrowing from an old friend. Don't know if it's that wonderful recirculated air we spent 14 hours breathing on Delta yesterday or what, but I'd have to start feeling a whole lot better before I could even say I feel worse.

Know what I mean? Anyways, this is my next-to-last scribbling on the pilgrimage

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### The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset  
RISE: 7:56 a.m.  
SET: 5:21 p.m.



High/Low  
Temperatures  
High: 52 °F  
Low: 44 °F



Wacky Holiday Today  
• National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day  
• Letter Writing Day



What Happened  
On This Day

- 1972 Apollo 17, the last Apollo moon mission, is launched
- 1941 The Imperial Japanese Navy carries out a surprise attack on the United States Pacific Fleet and its Army and Marine air forces at Pearl Harbor



Births On This Day

- 1956 Larry Bird American basketball player, coach and executive
- 1980 John Terry English footballer

Deaths On This Day

- 983 Otto II, Holy Roman Emperor
- 1985 Robert Graves English author

**18 DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS**

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**TODAY'S VERSE**  
Philippians 1:21 For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. (KJV)

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People who call our community their own.



Ruthanna Williamson gives The Paper a beautiful smile while enjoying the Chamber Christmas parade. Thank you for your smile Ruthanna!

### THREE THINGS You Should Know:

**1** These eight "JOES" are an inspiration for America's senior citizens, says the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). They call themselves, JOES, because they belong to a group known as the Jumpers Over Eighty Society. And they recently showed the stuff they're made of when they jumped in formation at the International Skydiving Hall of Fame Celebration in DeLand, FL. Oh yeah, the stunt earned them a place in the Guinness Book of World Records previously held by a six man skydiving team of octogenarians.

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**3** Santa will be visiting the Ladoga Fire Department with milk and cookies on Saturday from 9-10 a.m. Come get some pictures with the family and enjoy a good time. The fire department is located at 1025 E Main St. Ladoga.

### HONEST HOOSIER

It may be 18 Montgomery County shopping days until Christmas but this date still lives in infamy. God bless all our military veterans, but especially those still with us from WW II!



### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Are you having trouble remembering things? Perhaps you're not getting enough sleep. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



### OBITUARIES

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



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### INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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### THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Want To Go?

Linden Depot Museum will be open now until Jan. 1 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The complex is a winter wonderland with 12 lighted Christmas trees outside and six inside. The annual ornament this year is a golden spike. The museum is located at 520 N. Main Street, Linden, IN 47955. There is no admission cost - join in for the Christmas holidays.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

"It is Christmas in the heart that puts Christmas in the air."  
- W.T. Ellis

### TODAY'S JOKE

Who is the king of Santa's rock and roll helpers?  
Ellis! (Thank you, thank you very much!)

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

44/52 A.M. FOG MAINLY CLOUDY	38/50 BECOMING RAINY	42/52 DAMP AND BREEZY	36/44 MAINLY CLOUDY	32/45 PARTLY SUNNY	35/49 LATE DAY SHOWERS	40/52 RAIN
WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE

## Meeting Notes

### The Montgomery County Master Gardeners

The Montgomery County Master Gardeners met on Dec. 5 at the county fairgrounds for their regular monthly meeting. Both the secretary's and the treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Extension educator Tricia Herr had flyers available for members to take advertising the upcoming Master Gardener Basic Training Class that begins in February. Anyone interested in taking the class can call the extension office at 765-364-6363. Tricia also reminded members to have all of their volunteer and education hours entered in the system by the end of the year. The Bi-State Gardening Conference will be held at the Beef House on Jan. 24. The cost is \$30. Members voted to reimburse any Master Gardener attendees for half of the cost.

Sheri Bethard reported that the plant sale committee is looking for some greenhouse space where we can grow some plants for the plant sale on April 29. She has also been in contact with the DNR regarding

regulations for growing our own plants to sell at the annual sale.

Reports on the monarch waystation and seed library projects were sent to the members via email. Progress is being made on both projects.

Members Nancy Bowes and Anne Viray Sipahimalani reported on the excellent workshop they attended in Lafayette with Ag and Natural Resources Educator, Dr. Pat Williams. They encouraged other members to attend a repeat of the workshop coming up later in the week.

The dates for regular meetings were discussed. It was decided to continue meeting on the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. On the months this conflicts with a holiday, the meeting will be moved to the second Monday.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, holiday snacks and wassail were enjoyed by the members as they viewed the PBS production of "My Garden of a Thousand Bees". The excellent video follows acclaimed wildlife filmmaker Martin Dohrn, who, locked down by coronavirus, turned his lenses on the surprising and spectacular bees living in his own urban garden in Bristol, England.

## E-cigarette Maker To Pay Indiana Millions

E-cigarette maker JUUL Labs Inc. will pay Indiana more than \$15.7 million to settle allegations that the company deliberately marketed its products to minors despite the unlawfulness of selling e-cigarettes to children or adolescents.

"My team and I fight daily to protect Hoosiers from improper business practices that put families at risk," Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita said. "Wrongful actions that jeopardize children are especially repugnant and shameful. Fortunately, the money we have recovered in this settlement can go toward safeguarding the same young people targeted by the unethical marketing strategies employed by JUUL."

Indiana's funds are intended to be used in support of prevention, education, harm reduction and mitigation efforts related to youth using electronic nicotine delivery systems, which include the products commonly known as vapes.

Indiana is one of 32 states participating in a larger agreement under which JUUL will pay out nearly \$435 million. JUUL has an option



Attorney General Todd Rokita

to pay over 6-10 years — with the total payout increasing the longer it takes to pay. If JUUL chooses a 10-year option, Indiana's amount would exceed \$17.1 million. JUUL's first payment to Indiana will be \$1,478,665 — due Dec. 31, 2022. All additional payments are due on Dec. 31 each year.

In 2019, Indiana joined a multistate investigation into JUUL's activities. That investigation revealed, among other things, that:

JUUL directed its marketing at youth by using a hashtag marketing strategy and "influencers" with a large youth following on social media platforms such as Instagram, Facebook, and Twitter.

JUUL conducted ad campaigns using high-profile promotions, sampling opportunities



and youthful models in trendy clothes and provocative poses. JUUL's physical design of its products, along with its flavor options and less-harsh nicotine salt composition, appealed to youth and addicted a new generation to nicotine.

JUUL made misleading representations to consumers in the marketing, promotion, and sale of its products, leading consumers to believe that its products did not include nicotine at all or, alternatively, contained a lower concentration of nicotine than they do.

JUUL failed to adequately verify the age of its buyers and allowed minors to purchase its products.

Indiana alleged that JUUL's misrepresentations and actions were unfair, abusive, deceptive and in violation of Indiana's Deceptive Consum-

er Sales Act (DCSA).

Under the agreement, JUUL agrees to:

- refrain from including depictions of persons under the age of 35 in any marketing.
- do no social media advertising except for using testimonials of persons over age 35.
- disclose in all advertising the amount of nicotine in their products.
- no longer provide free samples, sponsorships, product placements, or merchandise sales with their brand name.
- sell no flavored products unless approved by the FDA.
- follow restrictions on product placement in retail stores.
- observe quantity purchase limits on in-store and online purchases.
- participate in specific compliance checks and monitoring for retail stores.

## Gov. Eric Holcomb Is Now Accepting Applications For Fellowship Program

Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced last week that applications will be accepted through Jan. 31 for the 2023-2024 Governor's Fellowship. The Governor's Fellowship is highly selective and provides a unique experience in Indiana state government by placing fellows in various state agencies on a rotating basis throughout the year.

"Our Governor's Fellows are such valuable players on our team," Gov. Holcomb



Gov. Holcomb

said. "The wide range of expertise and assistance they provide over the course of their fellowship is key to serving Hoosiers in a timely and

thorough manner."

The program is open to college graduates who receive a bachelor's degrees in the summer or fall of 2022 or spring of 2023. Fellows are paid, full-time employees who participate in the day-to-day activities of state government. Many Governor's Fellow participants have gone on to successful careers in both the public and private sectors—with some serving at the highest levels of local, state and federal government.

The application and submission guidelines can be accessed [HERE](#). To be eligible, the application and all supporting materials must be post-marked or submitted via email by Jan. 31. Applicants should know if they have been selected for an interview no later than Feb. 14. Recipients of the Fellowship will begin July 1, 2023.

If you have questions about the fellowship, contact Emily Clancy at the Governor's Office at [ecclancy@gov.in.gov](mailto:ecclancy@gov.in.gov).

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## Hunger Rises Following Expiration Of Child Tax Credit

By Whitney Downard

The number of Hoosier children experiencing food insecurity increased following the expiration of the advanced Child Tax Credit and other pandemic relief measures earlier this year, according to those serving the state's hungry.

"As those supplemental resources came in, those were very vital to families and individuals... and so that did sustain many of them," said Marcie Luhigo, the executive director of the Indiana division of the Midwest Food Bank. "But we did see an increased need... as those extra resources went away."

In March 2021, the American Rescue Plan allowed the government to pay the existing Child Tax Credit (CTC) in monthly installments, rather than a lump sum refund during tax filing. It also increased the amount families could receive and expanded the number of families who qualified – both of which served to reduce childhood hunger across the country.

In the United States, which has a higher child poverty rate than many advanced countries, an estimated 35 million families could expect \$250 per month for children under 18, or \$300 monthly for children under 6 years of age.

But those advanced credits weren't renewed in December 2021, meaning that month's payment were the last for families. Some Democrats believe they have a chance to revive the program, as detailed by the New York Times last week. One year of payments cost \$100 billion and didn't lead to an anticipated drop in parent workforce participation, as many feared.

What the payments meant to families

A report from Children's HealthWatch, a nonpartisan group of pediatricians and children's

health experts, found that the CTC payments increased the family's economic stability, which also improved parent mental health and child welfare. Black, Latino, Indigenous and immigrant families are more likely to struggle to afford basic needs and have poor health outcomes – even before the COVID-19 pandemic.

"When everybody was receiving (the CTC), it was easier to like pay bills and, you know, buy things for the kids," one Boston parent told the organization. "... it was a little easier when we were receiving (the CTC)... so it made things a little more difficult like when it did stop."

Families receiving the payments were 2.66 times more likely to be caught up on rent, according to the report. Many families fell behind on rent payments during the pandemic, prompting the federal government to prohibit evictions.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which analyzes state- and federal-level policy choices, about 93% of Indiana's children, nearly 1.5 million, benefited from the expansion. Of those, 1 million are white children, compared to 163,000 Black children and 165,000 Latino children.

Roughly 80,000 children were lifted above the poverty line (some of them temporarily) with the payments.

A trio of Boston researchers urged Congress to reinstate the credit in an October analysis, finding that one in four children were more food insufficient following its expiration.

Through a survey of 592,044 respondents, the study concluded that the end of the payments under the CTC "were associated with a 25% increase in food insufficiency among households with chil-

dren."

The team defined food insufficiency as a household shortage of food in the last seven days – as opposed to food insecurity, in which a household cannot afford enough food to feed the entire family. Nationally, food insufficiency increased during the COVID-19 pandemic but fell following the introduction of the CTC in March 2021.

In January 2022, the first month without payments, 13.6% of households with children reported food insufficiency, a number that rose to 16% by late June/ early July.

"The findings of this study suggest that there was an increase in food insufficiency among households with children after they stopped receiving monthly CTC payments," the researchers said. "Given the well-documented associations between inability to afford food and poor health outcomes across the life span, Congress should consider swift action to reinstate this policy."

The U.S. Census Bureau's Household Pulse Survey found that 30% of CTC recipients used the funds to cover school expenses and 25% paid for childcare with the monies. Black and Hispanic families were more likely than white households to spend their benefits on school expenses at 42%, 31% and 26%, respectively.

Benefits expire as inflation looms

Luhigo said the need for food pantries fluctuated during the pandemic, spiking in the early months of 2020 – especially for the unsheltered homeless population and service workers. As the federal government expanded food benefits and passed the new version of the CTC, demand for food banks decreased and the nation saw childhood poverty drop by 46%,

the largest single-year drop ever recorded. Since the expiration of those supplemental resources, an estimated 4 million children have fallen below the poverty line.

But while the expiration of those benefits could have been enough to drive families back to food pantries, Luhigo said that inflation played a large role. Families are paying between \$300 and \$400 more each month compared to last year because of inflation.

"For months and months in a row, prices for food went up in multiple categories – produce is higher, meat is higher, almost every kind of thing that would be healthy for folks to get for their families to eat is more costly," Luhigo said. "Which means that (families) just don't have enough to stretch through the entire month and the need went up."

While fuel prices fell from their summer high, groceries are still 12.4% more expensive on average – a difficult cost increase for many, but even more so for those on fixed incomes. In particular, grandparents living on retirement but raising their grandchildren – a growing population – struggled with high fuel prices and rising grocery prices.

"Benefits just don't go as far with inflation," Luhigo said. "As inflation compounded over the year, that put some of those people in situations where they visited a pantry for the very first time this year."

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## How To Minimize The Holiday Clutter

(StatePoint) 'Tis the season for fun and festivities, which means more party attire, kids' toys and decorations coming into the home. Family organizing expert Jessica Litman, the CEO and founder of The Organized Mama, shares her tips to keep your space clean and under control during the holidays.

Clear the Countertops  
"When the party invitations, gift lists and schedules start to pile up in the kitchen, it's time to designate one area where everything should go," Litman says. "This will make it easier to keep the counters clear and for everyone in the family to know where to find their things before running out the door."

Litman says to collect all the papers and store them in a tray. For a DIY organizing system, try hanging a couple of clipboards on the wall in the entryway to hold important reminders and leave messages, or empty out a drawer and use shallow baking pans as bins for each person to place their grab-and-go items.

Prep for Cooking and Cleaning  
With all the time spent in the kitchen cooking, baking and cleaning up after family parties, make sure that you're set up for easy maintenance.

A Lazy Susan is a great way to create more room in a cabinet and store ingredients and utensils in one place for quick access, while keeping the mess to a minimum. Litman suggests lining it with the Duck brand Smooth Top EasyLiner Lazy Susan Kit to keep surfaces free from sticky residue. The pre-cut, circular shaped liner is simple to install,

prevents items from falling over and is easy to wipe clean without having to remove the Lazy Susan from the cabinet. Litman also suggests decluttering drawers and stocking up on to-go containers so you can send guests home with leftovers.

Store the Décor  
There will likely be an excess of bows, ribbons, gift bags, tape, scissors and wrapping paper around your home in the coming months. Instead of using a cabinet or drawer to store these items, Litman suggests hanging an over-the-door organizer in the closet and using the compartments to keep extras neat and tidy.

When the holidays are over, Litman says to store small ornaments in egg cartons and wrap breakables in bubble cushioning for safekeeping until next year.

Make Way for Play  
All of the gift wrap means the kids will have new toys that need to be stored. Before the holidays begin, Litman says to go through your little one's playroom and donate items they no longer use or have grown out of.

Once the room is clear of clutter, wipe and line storage bins and cubbies with machine-washable EasyLiner with Clorox. The liner contains antimicrobial protection that resists the growth of odor-causing mold and mildew, keeping surfaces spotless throughout the cold season and ensuring there is always a tidy spot to put holiday crafts, games and puzzles.

Following these simple tips will allow you to enjoy neat spaces all season long.

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Lot Numbered Six (6) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of R.M. & W.C. Lockhart's Addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

More commonly known as: 707 East Jefferson Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-2938

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A part of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 18, township 18 north, range 3 west, described as follows:

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STATE OF INDIANA ) IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY ) CASE NO. 54C012210M1000911  
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: )  
MINOR: )  
Cooper Donahue )  
Name of Minor )  
Addison Conrad )  
Petitioner )

**Order Setting Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that, Addison Conrad as a self-represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name of Minor from Cooper Donahue to Cooper Monroe.

The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Circuit Court on 2/7/23 @ 9:00 am, which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.

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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2206-MF-000447 wherein U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2018-RPL4 was Plaintiff, and Kenneth E. Barclay and Kimberly J. Pearson aka Kimberly J. Barclay, were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 11th day of January, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Part Of The Southwest Quarter Of Section 23, Township 18 North, Range 6 West, In Montgomery County, Indiana, Being Described As Follows: Commencing At The Southwest Corner Of The East Half Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 22, Township 18 North, Range 6 West, Said Point Marked By A Road Nail In The Approximate Centerline Of County Road 400 South; Thence South 89 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds East Along Said Centerline 2126.00 Feet To A Railroad Spike; Thence North 00 Degrees 03 Minutes 00 Seconds East, 711.23 Feet To A 5/8 Inch Rebar Marking The True Point Of Beginning Of This Description; Thence North 89 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 348.92 Feet To A 5/8 Inch Rebar; Thence North 00 Degrees 03 Minutes 00 Seconds East, 176.37 Feet To A 5/8 Inch Rebar; Thence South 89 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds East, 348.92 Feet To A 5/8 Inch Rebar; Thence South 00 Degrees 03 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 176.37 Feet To The Point Of Beginning. Containing 1.41 Acres More Or Less. Subject To That Part Of The Following Easement For Ingress And Egress Which Crosses The Above Described Real Estate: An Easement For Ingress And Egress Being 30 Feet Of Equal And Even Width And Lying 15 Feet On Both Sides Of The Following Described Easement Centerline: Commencing At The Southwest Corner Of The East Half Of The Southeast Quarter Of Section 22, Township 18 North, Range 6 West, Said Point Marked By A Road Nail In The Approximate Centerline Of County Road 400 South; Thence South 89 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds East Along Said Centerline 2222.30 Feet To The Point Of Beginning Of This Easement Centerline Description; Thence North 00 Degrees 28 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 545.00 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 51 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 125.00 Feet; Thence North 52 Degrees 33 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 140.00 Feet; Thence North 65 Degrees 38 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 90.00 Feet; Thence North 79 Degrees 47 Minutes 00 Seconds West, 32.00 Feet To The Easterly Edge Of An Existing Barn And The Point Of Termination Of This Easement Centerline. Subject To An Easement Allowing The Grantor During The Grantor's Lifetime Unlimited Access To And Use Of The Larger Westerly Barn And Ingress And Egress Thereto For General Farm Purposes Other Than Livestock Husbandry. This Conveyance Is Further Subject To A Perpetual Restriction On Land Use To Other Than Livestock Husbandry And Is Subject Further To A Perpetual Easement For The Maintenance And Use Of The Existing Water Well On The Premises Both Being In Favor And Benefit Of The Owners, Occupiers And Assigns Of The Adjoining Real Estate On The East. Subject To All Rights Of Ways, Easements And Restrictions Of Record.

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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2202-MF-000107 wherein U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust was Plaintiff, and Marty A. Paris, Sally J. Paris and Occupant(s) of 908 Elmore St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 11th day of January, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Lot Numbered Ten (10), as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Fullenwider's First Addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

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MANNER OF SERVICE: Certified  
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# Here's When Drug Prices Will Start To Decrease For Medicare Recipients

By Casey Quinlan

Starting next month, a \$35 cap on insulin prices will go into effect for millions of Medicare recipients. The lower pricing is one of the first of several policy measures Americans will see in the coming months and years under the Inflation Reduction Act signed into law in August.

The bill also requires pharmaceutical companies to pay Medicare rebates for drugs where prices surpass inflation for Medicare Part D and mandates that the government negotiate drug prices on some prescription drugs for people who have Medicare — the first time Medicare has been given that power. While it's unclear how many people will ultimately benefit from the various changes, 49 million people are enrolled in Medicare Part D plans, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The Medicare Part D rebates began in October. That same month, Medicare also began paying more for some biosimilar drugs to create more competition, lower the cost and improve access to those drugs for consumers. Biosimilars are drugs that are very similar to an existing drug, and have an average sales price that isn't higher than the other drug.

The insulin cap that goes into effect next month benefits Medicare Part D recipients, who

also no longer have to meet a deductible on their insulin. A \$35 cap on insulin pumps for Medicare Part B recipients goes into effect July 1, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Richard Frank, senior fellow in economic studies and director of the University of Southern California-Brookings Schaeffer Initiative on Health Policy, said there are a couple reasons that the law reduces the cost for insulin before other measures.

"The whole history of health reform in this country is that you really want to try to frontload real benefits to real people. And insulin, because of the relative technical simplicity, is a great place for that right away. You give sick people who really need the help, and where there's been a lot of crazy cost-sharing for patients, earlier, so the benefits of the legislation start to become apparent pretty quickly," he said.

Medicare patients spent \$1 billion on insulin in 2020, according to Kaiser Family Foundation, and an estimated 16.5% of people with diabetes rationed their insulin in the past year, which can be extremely harmful to their health, according to an *Annals of Internal Medicine* article published in October.

But the Health and Human Services Department's process for negotiating drug prices will take much longer.

This process will apply to certain types of drugs, including biologics, or drugs that come from biological sources like sugars or proteins that don't have generic or biosimilar competitors, or brand-name drugs where the company holds the patent, known as single-source drugs.

Here's the timeline:

- In September, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services will list the 10 Part D drugs whose negotiated prices will take effect in 2026. Negotiations begin in October and end in August 2024, according to Kaiser Family Foundation's timeline.

- Another round of negotiations for 15 Part D drugs starts in February 2025 and ends November 2025, with prices to take effect in 2027.

- The negotiation process for 15 Part D or Part B drugs starts in 2026 and prices will go into effect in 2028.

- In 2027, 20 Part D or Part B drugs will be announced and in 2029, those prices will hit consumers.

- In 2028, 20 more Part D and Part B drugs would be chosen to be fully implemented in 2030.

- The last round of 20 Part B and D drugs prices would be seen in 2031.

"The bill is designed to have Medicare negotiate for the drugs that have the highest aggregate spending, so it really does give you the most bang for the buck," said

Emily Gee, vice president and coordinator for health policy at the Center for American Progress.

The price changes should start to have a real impact on Americans in 2026. "They'll get roughly a 30% haircut on that deductible portion of their drug in a lot of cases. Most people would notice that," Frank said.

According to an analysis of the impact of the Inflation Reduction Act from the Center for American Progress, an elderly middle class couple living in Pittsburgh, where one person is diabetic and takes insulin, could save \$575 on insulin each year starting next year, and as much as \$2,430 each year for their household — because of the \$2,000 limit on annual out-of-pocket costs — beginning in 2025.

How will pharma respond?

A U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report released in September showed drug companies increased prices for several drugs by more than 500% between 2016 and 2022, and some experts worry that pharmaceutical companies could find loopholes in the new law.

Juliette Cubanski, deputy director for the program on Medicare policy at the Kaiser Family Foundation, said there may not be very much drug companies can do to stop from being selected for the first negotiation process at

this point. But in general, they could try to put up barriers to implementation, such as raising legal challenges against the law. Cubanski said one other response could be higher launch prices for new drugs.

"That's just one of those side effects from this legislation that we can't really control in this country because we don't have any sort of organized approach to setting the price of drugs the way that other countries do," Cubanski said. "The Inflation Reduction Act provisions are expected to be helpful at constraining the growth in drug prices for existing drugs, but doesn't have any provisions in it to limit the level at which drug prices are set for new drugs coming to market."

The government can only negotiate for drugs that have been on the market for a certain number of years — nine years for small molecule drugs, typically pills, including some cancer treatments, and 13 for biologics, which use living cells and are difficult and more expensive to manufacture.

"I think there is an effort by pharmaceutical companies to bring innovative products to the market because there is, I think, a recognition among the pharmaceutical industry that that is where they have kind of the upper hand in prices and price negotiations — when we're talking about drugs that are truly

unique and innovative and don't have competitor products," Cubanski said.

She added that the possibilities of how drug companies could respond are largely unknowable at this point, however, because there is still so much to be done on the policy level.

They could also try to take their financial burden to the private insurance market or use citizen petitions to try to halt generic drugs from being approved by the FDA, at least for a while, NBC News reported.

Gee said she sees those messages about cost-shifting or raising launch prices as a scare tactic from pharmaceutical companies and said there isn't really anything holding them back from raising prices now.

"But there's very little discipline for them now because the market is so concentrated," she said. "If they could raise their price another \$10, why wouldn't they do that now? It's hard to see why they would be leaving money on the table today."

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It works like this: VisionThree's mission is to provide 2D- and 3D-content for businesses to recruit, market and train. In the past year, they launched an education partnership for Hoosier high schools and Ivy Tech. They will provide immersive experiences to high school students, giving students a chance to try out a future career through virtual reality. They've partnered with a number of communities and districts around the state, from Bartholomew Schools to Elkhart, and now to Montgomery County.

What started as talks with administrators of all three of the county's school corporations about where to locate a central site turned into talks with Cheryl Morphew, the city's economic development coordinator, and Mayor Todd Barton's office.

Not only did they decide to locate the VisionThree experience at Fusion 54, but the city decided to partner with VisionThree to make Crawfordsville the model community that users of the system will encounter in virtual reality. Users who don a pair of VR goggles are "walking" into Crawfordsville.

How does this help Crawfordsville and the entire county?

"Ten years ago, the county's economic goals were "jobs, jobs, jobs," said Mayor Barton. "Now we can be very strategic about this. We have hundreds of jobs open and more coming. Now we can look at recruiting higher-paying jobs."

Mayor Barton is excited about this partnership. Over the next few months, VisionThree and local leaders will create content that shows off regional assets. As Barton said, "We have the confidence to do this because our community shows so well." When industries visit Montgomery County, many commit to locating here. Other communities may have a beach or mountains, but Crawfordsville has a host of appealing

assets.

"Increasing exposure through this virtual reality platform will show us off," said Barton.

Communities like ours have a number of the following characteristics, wrote Edward T. McMahon of New Hampshire's Municipal Association: a vision for the future, a strong inventory of its assets, a plan built around enhancing those assets, the vision to use education and incentives (not just regulation) to grow, the discernment to pick and choose among development projects, a sense of cooperation for the mutual benefit of neighbors, attention to community aesthetics and finally strong leadership and committed citizens.

He goes on to say that successful communities "involve a broad cross-section of residents in determining and planning for the future" and "capitalize on distinctive assets - architecture, history, natural surroundings and home-grown businesses - rather than trying to adopt a new and different identity."

We have many "broad cross-sections" of residents who are invested in developing our community. From leaders in the Main Street Association and the LWVMC Climate, Economic and Health teams, to numerous unsung heroes with the library, Carnegie Museum, Lew Wallace Study, Tannenbaum Center, Wabash College, our industries, business owners, local boards, clubs, religious communities, non-profits and the list goes on. It's impossible to tag them all, but each contributes to success in the present and future.

Mayor Barton lauded Cheryl Morphew for floating the idea to bring VisionThree here and North Montgomery Schools Superintendent Dr. Colleen Moran for facilitating the school corporations' teamwork on this and other emerging initiatives.

Crawfordsville is the first, and presently, the only city to create content for VisionThree. The partnership, which

synergizes local economic goals with VisionThree's project, demonstrates confidence in our community. We have an excellent parks system, a great start to a trail system, museums, libraries, a college, strong schools, a downtown that shows promise with the recent burgeoning of "home-grown businesses." Our energy sources are increasingly sustainable. We have attracted housing developers and redeveloped a number of older buildings into housing.

We also have room to grow and improve. While high school students visit Fusion 54, put on VR goggles and tour a place like Ellis Aviation where they will virtually take apart an engine, our city will be able to send goggles to companies looking for a new site. Those companies will save money traveling, but still be able to experience Montgomery County.

All of the content created for VR experiences has costs. The city is leveraging ARP (American Rescue Plan) funds and TIF-business tax revenue. Local industries haven't signed agreements with VisionThree yet, but as the technology is more widely adopted, they may find it improves their return on investment, especially if they utilize grants from the state to offset what they'd pay upfront to create marketing and recruiting content similar to the city's. In the long run, not only will VisionThree's educational project hopefully generate more interest in high-paying careers locally, but it will help attract more of those jobs.

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to the Holy Land. And this one won't focus so much on any one aspect, but instead will offer a bunch of quick hits on a whole lot of tidbits. So without further ado, let's go.

**ONE QUESTION** we asked was why so many stories from the bible occurred inland? The Mediterranean is a beautiful area and we wondered why very few stories originated from there? The tour guide smiled and said things weren't a lot different back then. The rich lived on the coast and everyone else lived inland. Hmmm, the more things change the more they stay the same!

**IF YOU THINK** we have a lot of roundabouts in Indiana . . . what's the old saying . . . you ain't seen nothing yet. There are roundabouts EVERYWHERE. And believe me when I tell you that drivers have no fear. If we drove that way over here road rage would be worse. MUCH worse.

**SPEAKING OF** driving, tour bus drivers (of which there are many in the Holy Land) can park tour buses in spots a Smart car would have trouble with.

**WE ALL** know from bible school how Jesus and his disciples traveled from village to village, almost completely on foot. Now that I've seen the hills, the rocks, the mountains that they had to go through, over and around . . . well, "impressive" is an understatement.

**WE SPENT** very little time in Tel Aviv, but I was surprised by the lack of smokers there. Not sure why I expected more, but there was little to no evidence. However, when we went to the markets in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, it was hard to find someone not smoking.

**ANOTHER SURPRISE** was how small the Jordan was. Sugar Creek is bigger in some

spots.

**WHEN WE** were up north in Tiberias on the banks of the Sea of Galilee, the tour guide told us that the sunrise over the sea and mountains would be spectacular. So the next morning, I waited on the deck watching . . . and watching . . . and in a little bit got a blanket because it was chilly. We were on the 8th floor of our hotel and I watched the street lights blink off as the sky began to lighten. The street sweeper looked small from that high up. The sky was a pale blue with hints of yellow and orange to the east. The smell from the eucalyptus trees was fresh and inviting. The closer the clock ticked to 6:15, the more the hills behind us began to take on definition. And then the big moment arrived, and the sun peeked over the horizon - DIRECTLY BEHIND THE HOTEL to our east.

**FOOD?** I found I like falafels - even after I found out what was in them. Basically, these are deep-fried balls (they look like hushpuppies) made from chickpeas and beans, all ground up. I also fell in love with schnitzel - a thinly sliced boneless chicken that's breaded. Yeah, I ate about as healthy there as I do here. Oh, and the stuffed tomato they served at breakfast . . . wow!

**FOR HOLLYWOOD** fans, we went by one of the cemeteries where the final scene from Schindler's List was filmed.

**WHEN WE** were walking through Jerusalem and went from sites of the Last Supper, the trial of Jesus, the crucifixion, the place where Abraham was going to sacrifice his son, the rising of Jesus on the third day and more, it begged the question: Is there one spot on earth that witnessed so many things of epic proportion in such close proximity?

**JERUSALEM IS** a city of just under 900,000. Just south of there is smaller Bethlehem with its population of around 75,000. These two cities used to be miles apart, but Jerusalem has grown to the south and Bethlehem has grown to the north and now it's hard to tell when you leave one and go into the other?

**NOT SURE** about politics over there, but there was a definite anti-Russian sentiment in regard to the war on Ukraine. One bumper sticker read: Putin Khuylo. Being the intrepid journalist I am, I dove into learning what that meant (I googled it) and found out it has something to do with comparing the Russian leader to a body part.

**ALONG THOSE** lines, we asked our tour guide if missile strikes were of concern. He said they had not had any in a while and didn't think we needed to worry . . . unless Russia's aim is really off that day.

**THE CHURCH** of the Holy Sepulcher is maintained by six churches and represents nearly 2 billion people - almost a third of the world's people. The six are the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholics, the church in Egypt, Armenians, Ethiopian Christians and Syrian Orthodox.

**AND WHILE** we are talking about Ethiopia, our tour guide said he is of the belief that the Ark of the Covenant may well be in Ethiopia in a church.

**THE WEATHER** was wonderful. I wore shorts on all the days that modest wear was not required. Temps were mostly in the 60s and 70s.

**WHILE EATING** lunch at an outdoor market (we almost always ate lunch at outdoor markets) we heard a frantic woman screaming, and then another. The cause? A little boy had wandered away and his parents (I assume) could not find him. Suddenly, another woman came running up dragging what looked to be a 4- or 5-year-old by the hand. The boy, who looked scared to death, started crying as his mom rushed in and swooped him up. No interpreter was needed. Any parent watching could tell she was ready to hug him to death and then fan his little bottom.

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