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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 30:21 And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Jerry Doyle smiles for our roving photographer. Thank you for your smile, Jerry!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Rats are overwhelming New York City in the end days of the covid pandemic, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It's gotten so bad that the mayor has posted a want ad for the city's own Pied Piper -- someone who can lure rats to their death with or without a magic flute. It is estimated that the rat population has grown to as many as 35 million since the start of the covid pandemic. New York's Director of Rodent Migration will need "the drive, determination and killer instinct needed to fight the real enemy -- New York City's relentless rat population," according to the city's want ad.

2 Indiana DNR will increase Chinook salmon stocked in Lake Michigan by 50,000 starting this spring, per Lake Michigan Committee agreement. The change will increase the annual production target for Chinook from 225,000 to 275,000. Baitfish populations have rebounded from an all-time low in the mid-2010s after lake-wide stocking reductions made by all state agencies during the past decade. Ben Dickinson, Indiana DNR's Lake Michigan biologist, says the improved predator-prey balance in the lake allows for the increase, which should benefit anglers, but biologists will be monitoring for the need for future adjustments.

3 At last, we have the secret for a long and happy marriage, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. With his wife of 80 years, Edith Mae, at his side, Robert Schaum of Lancaster, PA said, it's simple: "don't go to bed mad." They met in high school in 1936, courted and got married the day after Christmas in 1942. Alas, in 1943, Robert shipped out to the Pacific theater of World War II at the behest of Uncle Sam. The pair of 102-year-olds have two kids and a very happy marriage. Alas, what they don't have is the record for the longest marriage; it was set by Herbert and Zelmyra Fisher of North Carolina. According to the folks at the Guinness Book of World Records, they were married for nearly 87 years until Herbert passed away at the age of 106.

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



\$34,920

Wabash College is getting \$34,920 from the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, along with 15 other applicants the agency announced this week. The grants are available to counties, municipalities, solid waste management districts, schools, and nonprofit organizations located in Indiana. Altogether, IDEM awarded \$513,593 to 16 applicants.

100,000

The Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) has just launched two new grants – the IN Indiana Public Art Activation Grant and IN Indiana Placemaking Activation Grant – that will give local artists and communities the unique opportunity to create IN Indiana artwork and signage in highly-visible locations throughout the state. The IN Indiana Placemaking Activation Grant is a matching grant of up to \$25,000 to fund signage and placemaking efforts. The IN Indiana Public Art Activation Grant is a non-matching grant of up to \$10,000 to fund public art projects.

\$7.25

Of the 20 states that have failed to raise the minimum wage above the federal \$7.25 an hour standard, 16 have more than 12% of their children living in poverty, according to a States Newsroom analysis of wage and poverty data. Anti-poverty advocates say that's a sign that there's an urgent need for lawmakers to increase the federal minimum wage and do more to help struggling families.

1.5 million

Indiana-based agriculture and energy cooperative Co-Alliance Cooperative, Inc., and Signature Farms, LP announce today the creation of Legacy Feed, LLC, a new Feed Manufacturing and Swine Management Company. This new company will deliver an integrated swine production service to farm families in eastern Indiana. Legacy Feed will build a state-of-the-art feed mill in Millville, IN. This facility will have 1.5 million bushels of grain storage and the capacity to produce 300,000 tons of pelleted hog feed.



\$42 million

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning, in partnership with the Indiana Department of Education Office of Kindergarten Readiness, has been awarded a \$42 million federal grant. These dollars will be used over three years to implement programmatic changes that will improve Indiana's capacity to recruit early educators, increase access to early learning opportunities for students in unserved areas and ultimately, support families as they make important decisions regarding their child's education.

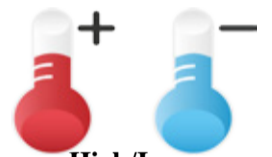


\$15,188

Crawfordsville High School and Tri Kappa Sorority Sunshine Society Cheer Campaign has completed its fifth week. This community outreach program raised more than \$15,000 a year ago and has set a goal of \$20,000 this year. Anyone may donate. Some donations are anonymous, some are in memory of family or friends. The Paper of Montgomery County and other media will publish lists with the names of the donations. It's important to note that all donations stay in this community. So far, there has been \$15,188.00 raised.



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:09 a.m.
SET: 5:40 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 44 °F
Low: 26 °F



Today is...

- National Gluten Free Day
- National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1861 The first shots of the American Civil War are fired
- 1431 The trial against Joan of Arc begins
- 1916 The Battle of Gallipoli ends



Births On This Day

- 1944 Jimmy Page English guitarist, songwriter, producer
- 1913 Richard Nixon American politician, 37th President of the U.S.

Deaths On This Day

- 1324 Marco Polo Italian explorer
- 2014 Amiri Baraka American poet, actor, activist

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

It was on this date in 2007 that the first iPhone was introduced by Apple CEO Steve Jobs. Kind of amazing how fast it's gone, huh?



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Carrie Classon.....A2
Casey Williams.....A3
Classifieds.....A3
John Roberts.....A4

➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

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Looking for a part-time job that doesn't 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 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.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Water exercises are very helpful for people with back and joint pain. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"You raze the old to raise the new."
- Justina Chen Headley

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

How did the snow globe feel after the scary story?
Shaken up!

➔ OBITUARIES

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



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13 WTHR **7 DAY FORECAST**

26/44 CLOUDY WITH SUN PEERS LATE	32/48 MILD FOR JANUARY	36/50 MILD FOR JANUARY	46/46 BLKY, BREEZY SNOW LATE	32/37 SNOW SHOWERS POSSIBLE	22/36 CHILLY BUT DRY	25/45 WARMING AGAIN
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN

Ceres Solutions Disbursements Strengthen Rural Communities

Ceres Solutions Cooperative is celebrating a variety of returns paid back to member-farmers as part of an annual patronage and equity redemption campaign. The distribution happens over about 12 weeks. Ceres CEO Jeff Troike gave an overview of the successful business year which made these returns possible at the Ceres Solutions Annual Meeting on Dec. 20, 2022, in Lafayette. Director elections were also held.

Ceres Solutions 2022 patronage programs will result in \$16.25 million in cash to be distributed based on results of the company's fiscal year, which ended August 31. The company also plans to redeem \$9 million in equity. "In total, that means cash back to our cooperative membership will exceed \$25 million," said Troike. Such returns benefit area farmers and the local economy. "This success would not be possible without farmer-member support," said Troike.

Four director positions were also filled. Election results are as follows:

- Serving District 3: Tom Schwenk
- Serving District 4: Howard Rippey
- Serving District 5: Brian Herd

• Serving District 6: Mike Bell

Troike sincerely thanked Ceres customers, employees and directors for their support of this cooperative business farmers own. Ceres Solutions is a 100% farmer-owned cooperative based in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The company delivers agronomy products and services from more than three dozen locations across Indiana and Michigan. Ceres Solutions also offers premium-quality diesel fuel, gasoline, DEF, lubes and propane gas to customers. The company also supplies custom recommendations and animal nutrition products to livestock producers as well. All consumers are welcome to do business at any Ceres Solutions location or fueling station. More than 700 employees are honored to serve more than 60,000 farms, homes and commercial businesses every day. At Ceres, we get to know you; and work to help you.

For more information about Ceres Solutions, visit our website ceres.coop, follow our members' stories at centeredonyou.coop or follow the company on social media platforms.

Meeting Notes

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Jan. 10, 2023 at 9 a.m. Montgomery County Government Center 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville

I. CALL TO ORDER – Council Member David Hunt

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. PRAYER

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: n/a

V. PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS

VI. ELECTION OF 2023 COUNCIL OFFICERS

A. President
B. Vice President
VII. Appointments by the Council

A. Council Attorney
B. Montgomery County Solid Waste District

C. Montgomery County Plan Commission

E. Alcoholic Beverage Commission

F. Redevelopment Commission (2)

G. Regional Sewer District Board (2)

H. Board of Zoning Appeals

I. Property Tax Board of Appeals

J. Economic Development Commission

VIII. Appointments by the Council President

Liaisons to Departments

A. Highway

B. Sheriff, Emergency Management-Homeland Security, Coroner and Central Communications Center

C. Health

D. Soil and Water Conservation District and Extension Office

E. Commissioners, Mapping, Building/Maintenance, Surveyor, Veteran's Services, Weights and

Measures

F. Clerk, Judges, Probation, Prosecutor and Public Defender (2)

G. Assessor, Auditor, Recorder & Treasurer

H. HIPAA Compliance Committee

Liaisons to Other Organizations

A. Animal Welfare League

Committees

A. Information Technology Committee

B. ERPS Committee (2)

C. Internal Controls Committee

D. Tax Abatement Committee

IX. 2023 Council Home Rule

A. Authority to approve transfers within same series in 2023 Budget

B. Authority to sign the 2023 Drainage Board Reconstruction Loans

X. MONEY MATTERS

XI. New Business:

A. Resolution 2023-1 – Approving Sheriff's Compensation Agreement

B. Resolution 2023-2 – Approving Sheriff Commissary Fund Expenditures

C. Resolution 2023-3 – Approving Attorney Engagement Letter

XII. OLD BUSINESS

XIII. STAFF & ELECTED OFFICIALS' REPORTS

XIV. DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS

XV. FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS' REPORTS

XVI. COUNCIL MEMBERS' REPORTS

XVII. CLAIMS:

XVIII. PUBLIC COMMENT

XIX.: Next regular meeting – Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. at the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville

XX. ADJOURN

Versiti Blood Center Of Indiana Issues Emergency Appeal For Blood Donations

Versiti Blood Center of Indiana has issued an emergency appeal for blood donation. With less than a day's supply of lifesaving blood on the shelves for Indiana hospitals, patients' lives are at risk.

Versiti saw a significant decline in donations during the holiday season, and the downward trend continues as the region navigates ongoing winter weather. Unfortunately, the need for blood

does not take a holiday, and more patients than ever before require life-saving blood as part of their treatment.

"As we welcome the new year, we are seeing an uptick in emergency room visits and trauma patients requiring mass blood transfusions, decimating the blood supply," said Dr. Dan Waxman, vice president of transfusion medicine and senior medical director at Versiti. "Available blood across the state is dangerously low, and we are asking those who are able to make an appointment to donate today and to encourage a friend or family member to do the same."

How is Blood Used?

• One in seven patients entering a hospital requires blood products.

• This ranges from trauma victims to patients battling sickle cell disease, Thalassemia, or those receiving an organ or bone marrow transplant.

• Cancer patients use 25 percent of all blood donations, and blood transfusions are needed

in one out of every 83 newborn deliveries in America today. This rate has increased by more than 50 percent between 2006 and 2015. The list goes on.

• All of us are likely to know someone who has needed or will need blood.

• One donation of blood has the potential to save up to three lives.

All blood types are needed, with types O-positive and O-negative most in demand. O-positive is the most common blood type, while O-negative blood is the universal type that can be received safely by all patients in emergencies when the blood type is unknown.

To schedule an appointment to donate blood, call (317) 916-5150 or visit versiti.org.

Donor center locations:

- Indianapolis: 3450 N. Meridian St.
- Fishers: 11005 Allisonville Rd.
- Carmel: 726 Adams St., Suite 150
- Greenwood: 8739 U.S. 31 South
- Terre Haute: 2021 S.

Third St.

• Lafayette: 2200 Elmwood Ave., Suite D-16

Donating blood takes about an hour. Anyone age 17 or older in good health who meets eligibility requirements is encouraged to give. Parental consent is required for donors age 16 to donate blood. Donors should bring a photo ID that includes their birth date.

About Versiti Blood Center of Indiana:

More than 65,000 Indiana residents each year give over 130,000 blood products through Versiti Blood Center of Indiana, formerly Indiana Blood Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1952 that operates blood donation centers in Indianapolis, Fishers, Carmel, Greenwood, Lafayette and Terre Haute.

The center also operates thousands of mobile and community blood drives each year throughout the state. Versiti provides a continuous, safe supply of blood and clinical services to more than 100 Indiana hospitals and their patients.

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KAREN ZACH



Think writing a column on genealogy is easy?

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Each week Karen Zach pores over page after page after page of historical records just so she can bring the readers of The Paper of Montgomery County the absolute latest . . . well, it's historical, so it's not exactly . . . so she can bring you the most up-to-date . . . oh, you know what we mean!

Catch Karen every Thursday, only in Montgomery County's Favorite Daily Edition!



Photos courtesy of Kia

2023 Kia Telluride Bombed The Holiday Cyclone

When weathercasters predict something called a “bomb cyclone”, one should probably pay attention. I didn’t really...because there were still Holiday parties to attend and grandparents to see. “It’s going to be -9 tonight,” I hear. And a foot of snow, too? Just great. Fortunately, the 2023 Kia Telluride X-Pro was the bomb ride in which to ride out the bomb cyclone.

X-Pro looks like it could bust over the river and through the snow with ease. The package adds 18” black alloy wheels, all-terrain tires, and blacked out exterior trim. It’s pretty sinister when applied to a large crossover that itself echoes the Rolls-Royce Cullinan. They could have called it something more menacing like Sinister Death or Frozen Fear, but it certainly commands attention - even in a blizzard.

Vertical LED headlamps, side windows that hint at coach doors, and curved taillamps add to the allure.

It’s difficult to imagine a more luxurious and stylish space in which to travel as the Telluride is especially fetching upholstered in Terracotta with quilted Nappa leather seats, heated/ventilated front- and second-row seats, and heated steering wheel. Matte wood trim is fake, but looks and feels real. Deep sound streaming from the Harman/Kardon audio system is definitely real. Winter sun warms through dual moonroofs, making zero-degrees more bearable.

Technology matches the luxury fittings. Dual panoramic 12.3” displays handle gauges and infotainment. They are slick and sleek, but also intuitive for linking phones through Apple CarPlay and Android

Auto. Charge wirelessly in the console; conjure directions with navigation. A head-up display, surround view parking monitor, and blind spot monitors (camera images in the gauge cluster) enhance safety - as does active crash avoidance tech that includes rear occupant alert with ultrasonic sensors and Safe Exit Assist to prevent passengers from stepping into traffic.

The powertrain is considerably less extravagant, but gets the job done. Beneath the wide hood is a 3.8-liter V6 delivering 291 horsepower and 262 lb.-ft. of torque. It routes to the active all-wheel-drive system through an eight-speed automatic transmission. X-Pro models include heavy duty cooling, self-leveling rear suspension, and 5,500 lbs. towing capacity. Adjust the drive modes from mud to pavement and

2023 Kia Telluride Prestige X-Pro
Seven-passenger, AWD Crossover
Powertrain: 3.8-liter V6, 8-spd trans
Output: 291hp/262 lb.-ft. torque
Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
Wheels f/r: 18”/18” alloy
Brakes f/r: disc/disc
Must-have features: Safety, Luxury
Towing: 5,500 lbs.
Fuel economy: 18/24 mpg city/hwy
Assembly: West Point, GA
Base/As-tested price: \$35,690/\$55,120



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Auto Reviews

snow. Fuel economy rates 18/24-MPG city/highway.

There’s ample power to move the big three-row crossover down the road with a few people and their luggage aboard, but load up with six passengers and gear - not to mention a trailer - and that power will be sapped quickly. The suspension takes some harsh bumps on potholed city streets, but it handles firmly and

confidently for a large vehicle. Those thick off-road tires help absorb the rougher stuff, but are probably not the best choice for carving up road tracks and backroads.

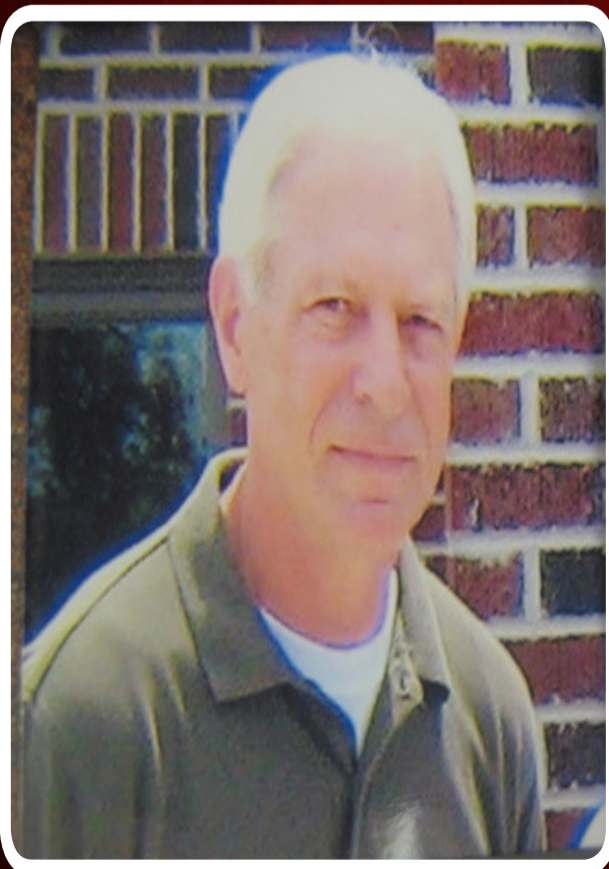
Typical of Kia vehicles, the Telluride provides much value for the dollar. Prices start at \$35,690, rising to \$55,120 exquisitely equipped for whatever bombs its path. If that

sounds too expensive, but you like the Telluride’s style, check out the smaller Sorento for \$29,990 or the compact Sportage starting at \$25,990. Full-size competitors include the Ford Explorer, Toyota Highlander, Honda Pilot, Chevy Traverse, Nissan Pathfinder, and similar Hyundai Palisade.

Storm Forward!

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

BUTCH DALE



John "Butch" Dale is a former teacher, County Sheriff, author, artist, and local historian. He is the librarian at Darlington and has been there for 33 years! You never know what Butch might offer his readers two times each week...from funny and nostalgic stories about his childhood and hometown...to stories about life and death incidents when he was Montgomery County Sheriff. Sometimes he highlights sports stars from our county's past...or he might just poke a little fun at some of our national politicians and celebrities. He can make you laugh, make you cry, help you to appreciate the past or make you think about the future. But no matter what, Butch will keep you on your toes and keep you entertained!

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Judge Orders Rokita To Release IG's Report About Former Job

By Casey Smith

An informal advisory opinion issued to Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita about the private-sector job he also held while beginning his term in state office must be made available to the public, a Marion County judge ruled this week.

The decision comes nearly two years after a local voting rights activist made a push for the document to be released. Barbara Tully originally asked the attorney general's office for a copy of the opinion, but the office denied her public records request.

Marion County Superior Court Kurt Eisgruber said in his Tuesday order that Rokita had 30 days to redact the opinion and then the judge will make it public.

Eisgruber noted that the Indiana Ethics Commission rules and the Indiana Access to Public Records Act (APRA) require the opinion to be accessible for review.

Rokita refused to release opinion

Rokita drew criticism after the Indianapolis Business Journal reported that he worked for Apex Benefits, a health care brokerage firm, while he was serving as attorney general.

He requested an informal advisory opinion from the inspector general's office to review

potential conflicts of interest in January 2021, a day after he began as attorney general.

Before he was elected in November 2020, Rokita worked as general counsel and vice president of external affairs at the company. He continued working as a strategic policy advisor — and part owner of the company — after assuming state office. He left the company after the uproar.

"I have concluded my limited involvement in Apex Benefits and am divesting my equity position so as to remove any potential concerns for the company and its clients," Rokita wrote in a March 2021 tweet from his attorney general account.

Marion County activist fights for public records

Tully requested to view the report after the attorney general's office publicly announced that the inspector general had determined Rokita's "interests and outside employment are all squarely within the boundaries of the law and do not conflict with his official duties."

But Rokita's office denied her public records request. The Indiana Public Access counselor additionally opined that Rokita had the discretion as to whether to release the information.

Tully then filed suit

under APRA, seeking a court order to require Rokita to release the opinion.

In the complaint, Tully argued that Rokita waived his privilege to refuse to disclose the opinion when the attorney general's spokesperson voluntarily disclosed the essence of the inspector general's report.

Rokita, on the other hand, cited an inspector general's rule which purports to authorize the inspector general to issue "confidential informal" advisory opinions that can be selectively withheld from public disclosure at the requestor's discretion.

After unsuccessfully seeking dismissal of Tully's lawsuit, Rokita subsequently asked the court to grant summary judgment in his favor.

Eisgruber denied that request and rejected Rokita's argument, ruling that the inspector general's office lacks authority to issue secret ethics advisory opinions regarding a public official's outside employment.

The court further held that keeping such an opinion issued by a public agency from public inspection would be contrary to the letter, intent, and spirit of APRA's policy of governmental transparency.

Eisgruber ordered

Rokita to submit a proposed redacted version of the inspector general's opinion for the court's review and withheld final judgment and assessment of attorney fees and costs for 30 days.

Tully said in a statement that she plans to ask the court to order the opinion's release without redactions.

A spokesperson for the attorney general's office said Rokita is reviewing the ruling. He can appeal.

"But as we have argued, this promotes bad public policy as there is significant value in state personnel seeking confidential advisory opinions before they act so good government can be maintained," Rokita's office said in a statement Thursday. "This ruling, if it stands, will have a chilling effect on state employees and drive behavior underground, resulting in waste, fraud, and abuse to the taxpayer."

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