

TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 1:6 Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



David Lashbrook smiles happily for our photographer. Thank you for your smile David!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Senator Braun released the following statement after yesterday's CPI report showed inflation continues to raise consumer prices in the American economy, at 6.4% in January 2023 and 14.4% since President Biden was elected. "Today's inflation report shows what Hoosiers already know: we're paying more and getting less on everything. All Americans - and especially seniors on a fixed income - are paying the price for President Biden's agenda and career politicians' failure to stop runaway government spending, and this should be a wake-up call to make a real budget and stick to it."

2 Diana Shulman, also known as D'yan Forest, is a multi-talented performer; she sings and plays several musical instruments. But, says the Association of Mature American Citizens, the Guinness Book of Records picked her for being the world's oldest professional comedienne. At the age of 88, she's been at it for more than 20 years. When is she going to retire? As she put it in a recent TV appearance, "it ain't over until the fat lady is dead."

3 The community is invited to give with meaning with the American Red Cross at the 'Statehouse Day' Blood Drive today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Indiana State Capitol in downtown Indianapolis. "With the consistent decrease in blood donations during the winter months, it is crucial that we do what we can to build up a healthy blood supply as we head into the Spring months," said Courtney Vanjelgerhuis, Chief Executive Officer of the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross. Donors are encouraged to sign up and donate alongside members of the Indiana State Legislature and are welcome to enjoy donuts and coffee as well as other refreshments, while supplies last.

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM 50¢



Henry Schmitt and Brody eating in the new castle at Carnegie Museum.

JUMP Visits Carnegie Museum

The JUMP program, which is part of the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, provides monthly group activities for the mentors and mentees in their program. This month, they went to the Carnegie Museum to participate in an escape room that was made up of scientific experiments. Upon completing each task, it lead them to the next level. It was challenging, informative and fun!

The upstairs of the museum held a giant castle with all the things you could imagine from the medieval times for kids to enjoy. There was also a craft area where the kids were able to make a catapult, which they greatly enjoyed.

All of this was followed by lunch at Little Mexico. It was a fun day for the kids and adults all around!

"The kids really worked hard and figured out all the puzzles for the lunar landing," stated Jill Hampton, JUMP Program Manager. "It was a hands-on

Photo courtesy of MCYSB

See JUMP Page A6

Cost Of Poor Living Impacts Entire Community

It's the nature of many Midwesterners to be healthy skeptics of jargon and buzz phrases. Being pragmatic and skeptical, we hear a phrase like "social determinants of health" about three times and wonder what is being cloaked behind jargon. What is being foisted upon hardworking taxpayers?



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 LWV, visit: www.lwvmontcoin.org or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

Because "social determinants of health" help our fire department, police officers, EMTs and county leaders determine how to be fiscally responsible, we're going to try to explain in "Layman's terms. None of that industry [omitted BS] jargon nobody understands," as Frank Shirley ordered Clark Griswold in National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.

Briefly, the phrase "social determinants of health" refers to the complicating factors that increase unhealthy behaviors and outcomes that cause people to visit the emergency department frequently, be diagnosed with chronic health conditions, develop substance use disorders,

Two Trips To This, That, 'tuther...



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Notes scribbled on the back of a non-burnt 1970 draft card . . . * * *

YES, TIDBITS TWO weeks in a row. A good friend reminded me that sputtering on forever on single topics can get old. Sometimes it's just enjoyable to hop around a bit. Thanks, KP! I appreciate the heads up! * * *

DID YOU hear that Rep. Jim Jordan from Ohio got pummeled on social media (where else?) for having the audacity to say . . . get this . . . "Only Americans should vote in American elections." What is wrong with us? * * *

ALONG THOSE lines, I may have mentioned in the past that my great-grandparents on my Mom's side came from Ireland. They came from County Wicklow and County Kilkenny and are buried in Rensselaer. Just for grins and giggles, I decided to check to see what it would take for me to live in Ireland. The requirements

See TIM Page A6

die young, end up in jail or need hospitalization for behavioral or mental health problems. All of the poor outcomes have more than one cause, and some of those causes have been missed or overlooked because professionals don't see the conditions in which their client or patient was raised, lives, works, worships and attends school.

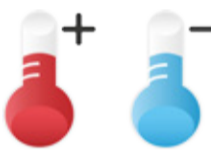
Food is a great place to start. Physicians (and teachers) don't know if the client (or student) has enough food, let alone healthy food, the knowledge to discern healthy from unhealthy or the transportation to get to healthy food. Deprivation harms

See LWV Page A6

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:40 a.m.
SET: 6:23 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 65 °F
Low: 52 °F



Today Is...
• Annoy Squidward Day
• St. Skeletor's Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1989 The Soviet Union officially announces that all of its troops have left Afghanistan
- 1992 Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer is sentenced in Milwaukee to 15 terms of life in prison



Births On This Day

- 1564 Galileo Galilei Italian astronomer and physicist
- 1954 Matt Groening American animator, screenwriter and producer

Deaths On This Day

- 1965 Nat King Cole American singer, pianist and television host
- 1988 Richard Feynman American physicist and Nobel Prize laureate

HONEST HOOSIER

Let's all remember General Lew today. Mr. Wallace passed away on this date in 1905.



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Public Notices.....A4
Classifieds.....A4

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Be A Part Of The Team
Sagamore News Media is looking for talented sales people. Whether you sell by phone or in person, we want to talk with you. Hourly rates begin at \$15 per hour and only go up from there. If you have good sales skills, this might be the job you have been looking for. Sagamore News Media owns newspapers in Noblesville and Crawfordsville and feature award-winning work every day. Come be part of our team! Apply today by e-mailing resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you feel overwhelmed, write down your to-do list and prioritize it. Simplify large tasks into smaller ones. 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.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"It is better to offer no excuse than a bad one."
George Washington

TODAY'S JOKE

Where's a snowman get his weather forecast?
The winternet!

OBITUARIES

See Page A2

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Lew Wallace Study for subscribing!



WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

50/68 RECORD HIGH 73 / 1984 WINDY WED	50/65 STORMY BREEZY THU	23/32 PLUMBER WINDCHILL TO -18 FRI	20/47 SUNNY BREEZY SAT	32/54 SUNNY BREEZY SUN	40/45 COLDER CHANCE OF RAIN PRESUMED MON	35/45 RAIN/SNOW SHOWERS POSSIBLE TUE
---	-------------------------------	---	---------------------------------	---------------------------------	--	--

OBITUARIES

Delta Mae (Clare) Owens

Sept. 3, 1932 - Feb. 12, 2023

Delta Mae (Clare) Owens, 90, of Romney, IN died unexpectedly at IU Arnett Hospital Emergency Room 5:59 p.m. Sunday Feb. 12, 2023.

Delta was born in Crawfordsville, Ind. Sept. 3, 1932, the daughter of the late Austin C. and Georgia A. (Cole) Clare and had resided in Romney since 1957. She was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School Class of 1950. Delta married Irvin Junior Owens at Romney, Ind. on Dec. 25, 1950 and he preceded her in death April 12, 2007. She was a retired employee of the Tippecanoe County Public Library. Delta was a former Girl Scout leader, a member of the American Business Women's Association, MENSA, and the Lafayette Realtor's Association.

Surviving is a daughter, Susan L. Meadows-Hayenga of Lafayette, a brother, Charles "Chuck" Clare (Judy) of Springfield, MO along with eight grandchildren, Cyndy, Eric, Lane, Courtney, Angela, Jennifer, Billy and Josh; 17 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; several much loved nieces and nephews and a host of others that called her "Grandma Decky".

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irvin Junior Owens; son, Daniel S. Owens; daughter, Gail L. Knowles; parents, Austin C. and Georgia A. Clare; a brother, Jim "Toby" Clare, and a sister, Beverly Jo Crowder.

Friends may call at the Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home, Linden, Ind. from 9:30 a.m. until the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Feb. 18, with her brother, Charles "Chuck" Clare officiating. The interment will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Romney, Ind. Those desiring may contribute in memoriam to the Tippecanoe County Public Library. Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home is honored to serve the Owens family.

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

Natalie Renee Brown

June 21, 1982 - Feb. 13, 2023

Natalie Renee Brown, age 40 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Monday, Feb. 13, 2023 at home. She was born in Indianapolis on June 21, 1982 to Dr. Timothy Neal & Jane Ellen (Frantz) Brown.

Natalie graduated as a Co-Valedictorian from North Montgomery High School in 2000 and she received her Bachelor of Arts in Education from Illinois Wesleyan University in 2004. After living in Bellingham, Washington for a year following graduation, she returned home to Crawfordsville and spent 13 years as a teacher at New Market Elementary and was active in the congregation at Eastside Baptist Church. She loved spending time with her family - competing at their favorite board games, going to concerts, and taking day trips to explore all that Indiana has to offer. She cherished time with friends and enjoyed baking cookies and reading.

She is survived by her parents; her three sisters, Megan Brown (twin), Haley Brown, and Jordan Brown; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Charles & Ruth Brown, and maternal grandparents, James & Dorothy Frantz.

There will be a memorial service at Eastside Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, in Crawfordsville on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2023 at 1 p.m., with Pastor Steve Whicker officiating. There will be a visitation and gathering of family and friends following the memorial service at the church until 5 p.m. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in her memory to New Market Elementary School, 410 N 3rd Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or Eastside Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is assisting with arrangements.

Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Roy Eugene Geiger

Feb. 9, 2023

Roy Eugene Geiger age 86 of Lafayette and formerly of Crawfordsville, passed away at 10:35 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, 2023 in Franciscan Health East Hospital, Lafayette. Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.



Nominations Sought For Statewide Human Resources Award 2023

It's time to give hard-earned recognition to an Indiana human resources standout. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the 2023 Ogletree Deakins Human Resources Professional of the Year Award, which will be presented during the 59th Annual Indiana HR Conference (May 1-3) at the Indiana Convention Center.

The award is open to all full-time human resources practitioners in Indiana. Individuals who have made significant contributions to their organization over the past year through implementation of best practices, organization design and effectiveness, and alignment and accomplishment of the strategic direction of their



company are encouraged to apply. Nominees for Ogletree Deakins HR Professional of the Year should also have a proven track record of giving back to the community and the HR profession.

"HR professionals have been central to businesses' success for decades and that's been highlighted recently even more as workforce challenges have come

to the fore," says Indiana Chamber President Kevin Brinegar. "HR professionals today face a seemingly endless stream of challenges and trends, including the current labor shortage and the emergence of the hybrid work schedule. Their adaptability and leadership have been truly inspiring, and we're excited to recognize an HR stalwart this year."

Nominations can be made via self-nomination or by a peer, subordinate, supervisor or other, but must be accompanied by a sponsorship letter from the nominee's organization.

The award winner will be announced during the 2023 Human Resources Awards Luncheon on May 3 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Deadline for nominations is March 7. Submissions can be made at www.indianachamber.com/hrpro. Please send direct questions to Jesse Brothers at jbrothers@indianachamber.com.

The 2022 award went to Jodi Whitney, vice president of human resources and chief diversity officer at Citizens Energy Group in Indianapolis.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board of Commissioners

Meeting Summary
 Feb. 13, 2023
 Consent Agenda
 APPROVED

Approval of Claims:
 Jan. 23, 2023 to Feb. 13, 2023

Payroll 1/27:
 \$412,932.45

Payroll 2/10:
 \$414,769.95

Accounts Payable:
 \$3,274,384.95

Minutes: Jan. 23, 2023

Affirm Notice to Bidders - Community Crossing Project - Bids Opened on Feb. 27, 2023 at 8 a.m.

Notice to bidders for Community Crossing Project. The county was awarded \$999,542.03 from the state to pave county roads. And by the regulations must be under contract with someone within 4 months. The bids are due Feb. 24 by 2 p.m. at the government center. The bids will be opened Feb. 27. The plans and documents can be found at QuestCDN project number 8381838. This project is to pave the following locations at the estimated cost:

- CR 500 S from SR 231 to SR 47- Total Cost \$328,625.83 County Portion \$82,156.46
- CR 100 W from New Market Limits to CR 500S Total Cost \$90,835.88 County Portion \$30,278.63
- CR 500 E from CR 300 N to SR 47 Total Cost \$93,609.41 County Portion \$23,402.35
- CR 200 E from 150 S to Elmore Street Total Cost \$274,373.13 County Portion \$68,593.28
- Traction Road from

CR 400 E to City Limits Total Cost \$291,811.75 County Portion \$72,952.94

- CR 300 S from SR 47 to US 231 Total Cost \$223,188.13 County Portion \$55,797.03

Affirm 50/50 Dust Control Program

50/50 Dust Control program is a program where the county splits the cost with the resident to put a dust lay in front of their residence. This year the price has increased drastically do to all cost going up. This year the total cost for 300' will be \$1000.00 resident paying \$500. 600' total will be \$1750.00 the resident will be responsible for \$875.00. If you received dust control last year the county will mail you a price sheet, agreement, and invoice. All payments are to be made to the treasurers office by April 6, 2023.

New Business
 INDOT Unofficial Local Detour - SR32 West Project

Approved.
 Unofficial Local Detour - INDOT closing SR32 West closed in between Mountain Road (Fountain) and 900 West. The proposed ULD is Mountain Road to Division Road to State road 25. Fountain County has agreed to the ULD.

INDOT Unofficial Local Detour - SR234 Project

Approved.
 Unofficial Local Detour - INDOT closing 234 for 3 structure replacements. This project is expected to be open 9/15/2023. The proposed ULD is 850 W (Hendricks County) to 1000 S (1/2 in Hendricks) to

1025 E. Hendricks county has agreed to the ULD as well.

Approval of Quotes & Authorization to sign the Quotes - Pavement Solutions

Approved quote from Pavement Solutions for cape seal application in the following neighborhoods:

- Harvest Lane- \$35,340
- Cox Addition- \$107,092.60

- o Total \$142,432.60

Approved quote from Pavement for a double micro application for the following neighborhoods:

- Hunters Glen- \$41,025.60
- Brenda & Campbell- \$35,843.20
- Willowbrook- \$18,687.20
- Cedar Ridge- \$13,652.80

- o Total \$109,181.80

THRIVE Agreement - RAISE Grant - Hourly rate \$75 per hour & fee of .001 of the value of the grant.

Approved.
 Agreement with Thrive West Central to coordinate the application for the federal RAISE grant for the Nucor overpass project. Hourly rate is \$75 per hour and the agreement includes a fee of .001 of the value of the grant, if the grant is awarded to the County. The amount of the grant application is estimated to be \$25 million.

USI Constitution Row Inspection Agreement - Not to Exceed \$15,000

Approved.

The County currently has an on call engineering consulting contract with USI Consultants. USI Consultants identified the locations to be repaired on Constitution Row. The bid for the lo-

cations to be repaired has been awarded. Appendix E is an amendment to the agreement to provide part time inspection services during the repair of the road. Proposal estimates part time inspection for 20 hours per week for a period of 4 weeks.

Agreement also provides for USI Consultants to coordinate the pre-construction conference with the contractor and to act as a liaison between the County and the contractor.

Resolutions
 Resolution 2023-2 - Amending Parcels for Sale of Commissioners' Tax Sale Certificates

Approved.
 Resolution Amends Resolution 2022-9, the Board has explored options for the rehabilitation and maintenance of these parcels. The Resolution approves the removal of the following two parcels:

1. Tri County Petroleum IN Corp -- Sale Identification 542200033 (Parcel ID 54-10-17-300-006.000-025) - Property is located on U.S. Highway 231 South; and
2. Aaron & Rosemary Wall - Sale Identification 542200076 (Parcel ID 54-10-05-223-140.000-030) - Property located at South end of Walnut & Chestnut St.

Resolution 2023-3 - Approving Transfer of Vehicle to Warren County

Approved.
 The Board has been approached by Warren County Commissioners which has requested a transfer of the property to Warren County. Resolution approves the transfer of the 2007 Ford Expedition VIN 1FMFU-16507LA65085.

The Paper
Public Notices Deadline:
11:00 a.m. 2 Business Days Prior to Publication
legals@thepaper24-7.com

exp REALTY
I WANT TO BE YOUR GO-TO AGENT!
 I'm the KEY to your new home!
 If you are ready to find yours or know someone who is, give me a call.
 I can't wait to hear from you!

CLARK DALE
www.exprealty.com
 PHONE: (765) 918-1773

GOOD FARM IN PRIME FARMING AREA | BOONE CO

ONLINE at halderman.com
AUCTION
March 7th, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm ET

PROPERTY LOCATION: 2 miles southeast of Colfax, IN on the south side of CR 900 North in Sugar Creek Township, Boone County.

62.9% Tillable • 1.17% Non-Tillable
 0.1% Old Barn Site • 1.5% Waterway

65.67+/- total acres

Sam Clark: 317.442.0251 • Jim Clark: 765.659.4841

HALDERMAN
 Real Estate Services REAL ESTATE & FARM MANAGEMENT

800.424.2324
halderman.com
 Auctioneer: Russell D. Harmeyer IN
 Auct. Lic. #AU1000277, HRES IN
 Auct. Lic. #AC6920019,
 Farm: Bell Farm, HLS# SFC-12882

THE PAPER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY
 (USPS 022-679)

February 15, 2023 Volume 20 Number 7

Published Wednesdays (except for holidays)
 Subscription price:
 \$44/6 mos.; \$79/1 year.

Periodicals Postage Paid at Crawfordsville, Ind.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Paper of Montgomery County,
 127 E Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933

127 E Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
 765-361-0100

Butch Buys Old Firearms
 Retired Sheriff and Licensed FFL

I will buy your old guns: Winchester, Colt, H&R, Ruger, Savage, Browning, Smith & Wesson, Marlin, & others
 Call me anytime for a free estimate !!

John "Butch" Dale (765) 404-1354

The PAPER
 of Montgomery County

White Family Foundation Commits \$50 Million To New Daniels School Of Business At Purdue University

The Dean and Barbara White Family Foundation has committed \$50 million to Purdue University to name the undergraduate institute in the Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. School of Business.

This commitment represents the lead gift to establish the school and the largest monetary contribution ever made to Purdue's School of Management/Business. The initiative to relaunch the School of Business, which began while Daniels was university president, will continue to be championed by new President Mung Chiang and the Board of Trustees.

The institute will be named the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute. White (M '75), who died on Jan. 19, was founder and chairman of White Lodging, a former member of the Purdue Board of Trustees, and a longtime university benefactor.

"The White Family Foundation has long been a truly dedicated partner in helping Purdue achieve excellence at scale. The naming after Bruce White, one of the most prominent Boiler-makers our university has ever known, is particularly meaningful to us," Chiang said. "This gift ensures Purdue will educate exceptional undergraduate business students who will create and grow competitive businesses in a technology-driven, free-market economy."

Announced in September 2022 as Purdue's next big move in a decadelong series of major strategic investments, the new school will build on the rich heritage and historic strengths of the School of Management and Krannert Graduate School. This gift will help restructure and scale innovative degrees and provide transformational education experiences for undergraduate students.

The Bruce White Undergraduate Institute will serve as a flagship

element of the Daniels School of Business. The Krannert name will be retained for the Krannert Graduate Institute. The new names of both institutes are subject to approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in the coming days.

"Purdue is recognized as a dynamic national leader in higher education, where it has redefined the meaning of value. As such, Purdue is seen as a strategic partner of our foundation," said Bill Hanna, executive director of the White Family Foundation. "Bruce was an instrumental part of Purdue's progress over the last decade and more, working closely with senior university leadership as both a trustee and a dedicated alum. He represents a true north that students can look to as a model, and the White Family Foundation is proud to support the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute."

To create a revised curriculum that equips graduates to lead at the intersection of business and technology, the Daniels School will identify the best aspects of its top existing programs and build on the success of new degree pilots launched between fall 2021 and fall 2022.

These pilot programs include the integrated business and engineering (IBE) and business analytics programs. IBE launched with twice the number of expected students, and the new school's goal is to grow the number of IBE and business analytics degree students to 1,600 — a full 40% of its undergraduate population.

Another successful new program, for a real estate finance minor, is, in fact, part of an earlier transformational commitment from the White Family Foundation. That gift, a \$20.8 million commitment announced in April 2022, launched the Dean V. White Real Estate

Finance program — and initiated conversations to reinvent the School of Management as a School of Business.

"The White Family Foundation's commitment to an increasingly prominent Purdue inspired us to imagine a business school that addresses the need to reshape business education and produce technology-based graduates who build and lead successful companies," Daniels said. "Their gifts provide tremendous momentum to realize our goals."

Additional goals for the Daniels School include:

- Increasing enrollment to 4,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students by 2028.
- Growing tenure-track and clinical faculty significantly this decade.
- Adding additional square footage to current business facilities to accommodate program growth, with 2027 as the target move-in date.

Alumni and friends of Purdue have rallied to support the Daniels School of Business, committing more than \$127 million so far to increase the school's capacity for excellence at scale. The Board of Trustees has committed funds for the initiative, as well. An initial investment of \$300 million will jumpstart growth and establish Purdue's program as the standard for an affordable, technology-focused, pro-business business education.

"The transformation of our business school is a huge part of our future as a university, and this gift is a testament to the legacies of Bruce White, the White family and Purdue," said Mike Berghoff, chairman of the Purdue Board of Trustees. "We have always taken pride in how much we invest in our undergraduate students. This commitment reinforces our mission."

The White family has been a prominent contributor to Purdue over

the past three decades, including a combined gift of \$30 million that helped transform the Union Club Hotel. The hotel serves as both the university's boutique on-campus lodging option and a learning laboratory for students studying hospitality at Purdue.

"My brother Bruce was a phenomenal human being," said Craig White, president of the board of trustees at the White Family Foundation. "His success in business was tremendous, but his success as a person and as a leader is even more impressive — he put his heart and soul into every aspect of his life, and he has inspired countless other people to do the same. Naming the undergraduate program after him couldn't be more natural."

Also, in 2021, Purdue renewed its hospitality and tourism school the White Lodging-J.W. Marriott, Jr. School of Hospitality and Tourism Management in honor of the company's ongoing support and partnership.

"Bruce was a wonderful husband, father and friend," Beth White said. "He was successful in his personal and business life because he was himself in all settings. Integrity was not just a word to Bruce; it was foundational. His values were matched by a tremendous drive to constantly improve in all aspects of life, to never accept the status quo and to have the courage to ask the tough questions — even of himself. When a leader like that shows up, things become dynamic. Everyone is inspired to give their best, and a journey toward excellence begins. Our family is very honored and pleased to know that the values and qualities Bruce lived by will be instilled and replicated in future generations of leaders who get their start at the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute."

Indiana Department Of Insurance Announces Onpoint As Administrator For The New All Payer Claims Database

Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) Commissioner Amy L. Beard announces Onpoint Health Data (Onpoint) as the administrator for the IDOI All Payer Claims Database (APCD). The APCD will be a comprehensive database that gathers a substantial amount of healthcare claims data with a focus on the public using the database as a tool for transparency and cost comparison. The APCD will adhere to strict security policies to safeguard personal health data and will follow all applicable state and federal regulations, such as HIPAA, regarding the protection of citizens' personal health information.

"The APCD will help identify health care needs and provide health information to consumers," said Commissioner Beard. "It will help consumers compare costs between various treatment settings and approaches."

Governor Holcomb's 2020 Next Level Agenda called for the creation of the All Payer Claims Database to increase healthcare price transparency for consumers, and it aligns with his commitment to public health as a core pillar of focus for the state. The Indiana General Assembly enact-

ed the APCD during the 2020 legislative session.

The Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) issued a request for proposals (RFP) for an entity to create, operate and maintain the APCD. Based on the state's evaluation of responses to the RFP, the evaluation team recommended Onpoint be selected to provide the services for the IDOI.

"We are very pleased to partner with an industry market leader with a proven track record for delivering high-quality innovative data solutions for state and federal government clients," said IDOI APCD Executive Director Jonathan Handsborough.

Onpoint is a full-service data management and analytics firm. The company developed the first-of-its-kind APCD for the state of Maine in 2003 and has developed more than 50% of the established APCDs nationally since that time. Onpoint supports the health data and analytics needs of clients in the state and federal government, purchaser, provider, and health improvement sectors across multiple states and for the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) at the federal level.

6 Things To Consider Doing If You Can't Pay Rent This Month

(StatePoint) The average national rent surpassed \$2,000 for the first time ever in 2022, which has made keeping up with rent payments challenging for millions of people across the United States. In fact, a recent Freddie Mac survey found that 70% of renters are concerned about making their rent payment in the short term.

If you're among those struggling to pay rent, there is good news: many resources exist to help renters remain in their homes.

Here are six actions you can take to help keep you in your rental:

1. Contact Your Landlord. If you know you will be unable to pay your rent, contact your landlord in writing to explain your situation. Your landlord may be able to offer you such options as changing the date rent is due each month, lowering rent payments or creating a repayment plan.

2. Consider More Affordable Apartments. Finding a less expensive apartment may be the right solution if you anticipate having regular trouble paying your rent. However, with rents on the rise everywhere, this can be a challenge. As you start your search, remember to factor in the fees and moving expenses you might incur. Moving within your building or to another property managed by the same company may be one way to avoid onboarding fees.

3. Find a Roommate. If you have the space, taking on a roommate can significantly reduce your monthly rent and utility expenses. Make sure to follow the terms

of your lease when adding a roommate to any apartment. This could include having them sign a formal lease.

4. Access Short-Term Rental Assistance. Local housing authorities and some national organizations have short-term rent relief funds you can apply for to help cover the cost of rent while you get back on your feet. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) has a list of assistance programs for renters.

5. Understand Eviction Protections. Be aware of the eviction protections you're eligible for should you be unable to pay rent. The CFPB has a list of states with protections in place that prevent landlords from evicting renters for failure to pay rent.

6. Work with a Renter Resource Organization. There are many non-profit Renter Resource Organizations throughout the country that can assist you if you are facing a housing-related challenge. These entities provide services and resources to help you maintain housing, including eviction prevention and landlord-tenant mediation. They also can assist you in locating alternative housing and provide financial planning advice. Services offered may vary by provider. To find an organization that can help you with your situation, contact Freddie Mac's Renter Hotline at 800-404-3097.

For more information about renting, including resources to help you determine how much you can afford, visit My Home by Freddie Mac at myhome.freddie.mac.com.

Chores To Tackle To Get Your Home Ready For Spring

(Family Features) After months spent largely indoors while harsh elements battered your home's exterior, many homeowners are throwing open the windows and embracing spring's arrival.

Every home requires ongoing maintenance to ensure it's living up to its aesthetic and functional best. This checklist can help you create a comfortable home setting for enjoying the warmer months.

Check gutters. During the colder months, debris can accumulate in the gutters, which can be problematic when spring rains arrive. Clogged gutters prevent water from flowing efficiently away from the roof and house. When they're backed up, they can cause water damage in a short amount of time. Faulty guttering can also

cause slow leaks that lead to damage you may not discover until major repair work is needed. Properly functioning gutters are clear of debris, flow freely and are securely attached to the home.

Inspect the roof. Your roof takes a real beating in all kinds of weather conditions. Making it a common practice to carefully inspect the roof with the change of seasons can help you identify potential problems while they're still in early stages, before a big storm hits and major damage occurs. Some roof issues can be addressed with simple repairs you can do yourself while others may require a professional. A roofing expert can help you determine whether any trouble areas can be patched or if a more complete restoration is in

order.

Replace the dryer vent. Upgrading your dryer vent is an opportunity to conserve energy and prevent flammable lint build-up in your dryers. One option for updating the exhaust system is a paintable version of InoVate's Prime Dryer-WallVent. Engineered for both vent replacement and new construction, the vent includes features such as a gravity-assist damper, integrated magnets and a drip edge to provide extra protection from the elements as well as pests. A large, clean opening and lightweight angled damper promote exceptional airflow efficiency.

Service air conditioning units. Your heating and cooling system works hard to keep your indoor climate comfortable when extreme temperatures make the

outdoors unbearable. That's why it's important to have your systems serviced by a professional, and spring is a smart time to do so before they're hard at work throughout the warmer months. Service can correct problems and ensure everything is operating efficiently, which can lead to money savings as well.

Repair window screens. Throughout the winter, your home's window screens can accumulate a layer of dirt and grime that isn't just unsightly; it blows indoors when you open the windows to welcome a fresh breeze. What's more, if your screens have rips and tears, pesky bugs and other critters can make their way into your home more easily. Cleaning and repairing your screens can make your home more secure and help protect your indoor air quality.

Find more information to help get your home ready for spring at DryerWallVent.com.



SAVE ON YOUR
Travel Plans!

✓ Up to **75%**
✓ more than **500 Airlines**
✓ and **300,000 Hotels** across the world!

Let us do the research for you for free... we'll save you time and money

We're not allowed to publish fares online so call for the best rates now **800-419-9625**

Spend your travel dollars when you get there not getting there!

Committee Advances Changes To Indiana Carbon Sequestration Pilot Project

By Casey Smith And Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

The GOP-majority on the Senate Environmental Affairs Committee approved a bill 8-3 Monday that makes changes to Indiana's ongoing carbon sequestration pilot project.

The proposal seeks to advance the construction of carbon capture and sequestration projects, while also giving special privileges to an Indiana company that is preparing to undertake the nation's

largest carbon dioxide storage project.

Wabash Valley Resources LLC plans to build an ammonia production facility in Terre Haute and store its carbon dioxide emissions underground to reduce its carbon footprint. The process involves capturing carbon dioxide and injecting it deep into the earth's crust.

Supporters of the technology contend it can allow manufacturers to reduce their carbon footprint and provide

economic development in Indiana communities. Critics have maintained that injecting carbon dioxide could cause earthquakes and pollute drinking water.

A similar version of the bill was defeated in the 2022 legislative session.

Indiana Farm Bureau remains opposed to such proposals, arguing that the bill would exempt Wabash Valley Resources from obtaining consent from landowners to inject carbon dioxide under their property. Under this

bill, a landowner doesn't have the full opportunity to negotiate, according to Farm Bureau representatives.

The Senate committee on Monday tried to remedy some concerns by adding a \$250-per-acre minimum compensation to the bill in an amendment, as well as language letting property owners in Vigo and Vermillion counties take disputes to mediation, instead of just to court.

"When we look at natural gas storage fees,

this is two to five times higher than what we've found in Indiana and other states," Ford said.

"This helps solidify the recognition of the property rights, the value of those property rights and a way to move forward," added Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington. He said he'd spoken with more than 40 Indiana Farm Bureau members and constituents about it over the weekend.

Two Republicans — Sens. Mike Gaskill of Pendleton and Eric

Bassler of Washington — joined Democrats in voting against the bill.

The measure now heads to the full Senate.

Indiana Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Indiana Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Follow Indiana Capital Chronicle on facebook.com/IndianaCapitalChronicle and twitter.com/INCapChronicle

PUBLIC NOTICES

Linden Civil Town, Montgomery County, Indiana						
Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2022						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2022	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2022
Governmental Activities	07	Payroll	\$7,533.32	\$141,490.12	\$141,322.23	\$7,701.21
	101	General	\$210,957.61	\$147,071.02	\$141,708.87	\$216,319.76
	101 0101	Splash Pad donations	\$0.00	\$250.06	\$0.00	\$250.06
	102	LIT Public Safety	\$71,664.00	\$21,569.00	\$5,779.00	\$87,454.00
	201	Park & Rec	\$7,296.00	\$7,295.66	\$7,101.05	\$7,490.61
	202 179	CARES ARP Fund	\$86,583.77	\$87,239.23	\$0.00	\$173,823.00
	301	MVH	\$122,333.34	\$65,228.84	\$46,620.45	\$140,941.73
	401	LR&S	\$15,022.03	\$6,390.91	\$1,837.50	\$19,575.44
	501	CCI	\$6,358.62	\$1,290.45	\$0.00	\$7,649.07
	601	CCD	\$23,034.65	\$4,764.15	\$0.00	\$27,798.80
602	Stormwater	\$19,473.90	\$7,435.27	\$2,990.00	\$23,919.17	
701	LECE	\$4,655.09	\$13.00	\$0.00	\$4,668.09	
801	Rainy Day	\$13,158.48	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$13,158.48	
901	Riverboat	\$23,222.67	\$4,003.49	\$0.00	\$27,226.16	
Sanitation	04	Sanitation	\$13,149.38	\$37,884.58	\$45,250.50	\$5,783.46
WASTEWATER	03	Wastewater Operating	\$60,298.65	\$164,214.98	\$198,407.38	\$26,106.25
	05	Wastewater Bond & Interest-SRF 105363	\$26,555.48	\$291.26	\$0.00	\$26,846.74
	301	Wastewater Depreciation	\$4,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$0.00	\$9,200.00
WATER	001	Water Customer Deposit	\$19,115.00	\$1,200.43	\$595.43	\$19,720.00
	02	Water Operating	\$147,404.67	\$585,880.78	\$594,992.34	\$138,293.11
	05	Water SRF 314909	\$54,646.72	\$598.93	\$0.00	\$55,245.65
	05	Water SRF 314908	\$52,100.87	\$1,021.16	\$0.00	\$53,122.03
	05	SRF 684361	\$86.78	\$0.91	\$0.00	\$87.69
	05	SRF 684363	\$111,261.72	\$1,219.96	\$0.00	\$112,481.68
	201	Water Tower	\$501,499.17	\$203,000.00	\$45,761.60	\$658,737.57
	301	Water Depreciation	\$9,300.00	\$3,600.00	\$0.00	\$12,900.00
	701	Water Bond	\$333,781.11	\$51,198.69	\$51,120.00	\$333,859.80
	702	Series B Project Improvement Fund	\$190,536.23	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$190,536.23
Total All Funds:			\$2,135,429.26	\$1,548,952.88	\$1,283,486.35	\$2,400,895.79

PL4563 2/15 1t hspaxlp

The Town of Ladoga will hold a public hearing on February 22nd, 2023 beginning at 3:00 PM at the Ladoga Town Hall, 121 E. Main St., Ladoga to provide interested citizens an opportunity to express their views on the recently completed Broadband Planning Study. The Broadband Planning Study was paid for using Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Representatives from the Engineering firm, Municipal Civil Corp. will present their findings and recommendations at the hearing. Every effort will be made to allow persons to voice their opinions at the public hearing. Persons with disabilities or non-English speaking persons who wish to attend the public hearing and need assistance should contact Amy Holladay, Clerk-Treasurer, 121 E. Main Street, PO Box 187, Ladoga, IN 47954 or call 765-942-2531, Amy Holladay, not later than February 18th, 2023. Every effort will be made to make reasonable accommodations for these persons. For additional information concerning the public hearing or the Broadband Planning Study please contact: Amy Holladay, Clerk-Treasurer at the address or phone number listed above.

PL4562 2/15 1t hspaxlp

The Paper

Public Notices Deadline:
11:00 a.m.
2 Business Days Prior to Publication
legals@thepaper24-7.com
Private Party Notices Submitted After Deadline
May Be Subject To \$25.00 Fee
In Addition To The Cost Of The Advertisement

got stuff?
sell it in the classifieds.

Classifieds

765-361-0100 ext. 15 | class@thepaper24-7.com

Deadlines for next-day publication:

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Line ads: 1 p.m. | Display ads 11 a.m.

2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes,
 Contract Sales, Hooks
 (765) 918-8700, (765) 362-0185
 www.hookshomesindiana.com

Buy, Sell, Rent, Lease.
 THE PAPER classifieds.

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-551-9764

DIRECTV - Switch and Save! \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-888-885-8931

Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-855-977-7069

High-Speed Internet. We instantly compare speed, pricing, availability to find the best service for your needs. Starting at \$39.99/month! Quickly compare offers from top providers. Call 1-844-961-0666

ENJOY 100% guaranteed, delivered-to-the-door Omaha Steaks! Get 4 FREE Burgers Order The Griller's Bundle - ONLY \$79.99. Call 1-844-873-3738 mention code: 63281FHJ or visit www.omahasteaks.com/family671

Smart Home Installations? Geeks on Site will install your WIFI, Doorbells, Cameras, Home Theater Systems & Gaming Consoles. \$20 OFF coupon 42537! (Restrictions apply) 855-668-0067

LIVE PAIN FREE with CBD products from AceWellness. We guarantee highest quality, most competitive pricing on CBD products. Softgels, Oils, Skincare, Vape & more. Coupon Code: PRINT20 Call Now 833-226-3105

HEARING AIDS!! Buy one/get one FREE! High-quality rechargeable Nano hearing aids priced 90% less than competitors. Nearly invisible! 45 day money back guarantee! 844-932-3007

Attention: Oxygen Users! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 866-770-6849

New Starting Base Pay - .50 cpm w/ option to make .60 cpm for Class A CDL Flatbed Drivers, Excellent Benefits, Home Weekends, Call 800-648-9915 or www.boydandsons.com

DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY! FAST FREE PICK-UP-24 HR RESPONSE! Help Children in Need, Support Breast Cancer Education/Prevention or Veterans. Tax Deduction 844-820-9099

DIAGNOSED WITH LUNG CANCER? You may qualify for a substantial cash award. NO Obligation, NO risk! We've recovered millions. Let us help you!! Call 24/7, 844-284-4920

Looking to SELL your Home? Save time & money, connect with the Top Agents in your area to get more MONEY and close FASTER! Call 317-854-9781

Wesley Financial Group, LLC - Timeshare Cancellation Experts - Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt and fees cancelled in 2019. Get free informational package and learn how to get rid of your timeshare! Free consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. Call 877-329-1207

Moving out of state in the next 30-60 days? Don't get taken for a ride! Moving APT offers a PRICE MATCH GUARANTEE and RISK FREE RESERVATIONS. Carriers are all licensed and bonded. Free quote! Call 1-844-875-1997

COMPUTER ISSUES? GEEKS ON SITE provides FREE diagnosis REMOTE-LY 24/7 SERVICE DURING COVID19. No home visit necessary. \$40 OFF with coupon 86407! Restrictions apply. 888-715-8176

Need Help with Family Law? Can't Afford a \$5,000 Retainer? www.familycourtdirect.com/FamilyLaw - Low Cost Legal Services - Pay As You Go - As low as \$750-\$1,500 - Get Legal Help Now! Call 1-888-417-4602 Mon-Fri 7am to 4 pm PCT

Denied Social Security Disability? Appeal! If you're 50+, filed for SSD and denied, our attorneys can help get you approved! No money out of pockets! Call 1-855-995-4758

SERIOUSLY INJURED in an AUTO ACCIDENT? Let us fight for you! Our network has recovered millions for clients! Call today for a FREE consultation! 844-517-6414

Guaranteed Life Insurance! (Ages 50 to 80). No medical exam. Affordable premiums never increase. Benefits never decrease. Policy will only be cancelled for non-payment. 833-535-1043

FREON WANTED: We pay \$\$\$ for cylinders and cans. R12 R500 R11 R113 R114. Convenient. Certified Professionals. Call 312-313-9840 or visit RefrigerantFinders.com

WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

SPORTS

2023 Crawfordsville Gymnastics Meet Results

Crawfordsville Invite 1/16/23 - Final Results

Champion: Crawfordsville 82.05
North Montgomery 76.85
Southmont 75.725

	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	AA
Olivia Fichter		4.975		6.20	
Ellie Hutchison	7.45		5.00	6.45	
Lily Hummel	7.70	5.925	6.025	6.50	26.15
Christen Saunders	7.55	5.85	6.80	7.70	27.90
Halle Elliott	7.90	6.80	6.00	7.85	28.55

McMutcheon Invite 1/21/2023 - Final Results

	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	AA
Olivia Fichter			6.65		
Ellie Hutchison	7.625		6.70	6.75	26.70
Lily Hummel	7.60	6.65	7.05	6.82	27.17
Christen Saunders	7.65	5.65	7.70	7.75	30.85
Halle Elliott	8.35	7.05			

Western Invite 1/28/2023 - Final Results

	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	AA
Olivia Fichter		5.675		6.275	
Ellie Hutchison	7.5		6.30	7.30	
Lily Hummel	7.55	5.725	5.00	6.90	25.175
Christen Saunders	7.60	5.925	6.575	7.40	27.50
Halle Elliott	8.50	6.825	6.575	8.45	30.35

Crawfordsville Invite 1/16/23 - Final Results

Champion: Owen Valley 89.775
Southmont 88.225
Crawfordsville 84.175

	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	AA
Olivia Fichter		5.95		6.225	
Ellie Hutchison	7.60	6.525	6.175		
Lily Hummel	7.90	6.175	6.525	6.215	26.815
Christen Saunders	8.05	6.00			
Halle Elliott	8.55	6.775	6.825	7.70	29.85

Solo Travel Tips: 7 Recommendations For Venturing Out Alone

(Family Features)
 Whether you're a lone wolf at heart or looking to broaden your sense of independence, traveling solo can be a richly empowering and satisfying experience.

Setting out on your own has many practical advantages. You're not worrying about accommodating another's schedule, interest or needs, and you're free to decide what you want to do and when. Solo travel also elicits some mental and emotional benefits, as you experience a unique sense of freedom, liberation and self-sufficiency.

If you're considering a solo journey, consider these tips from the book "101+ Tips for Solo Women Travelers," which is offered by Overseas Adventure Travel in free digital and print editions.

Make Sure Your Passport is Updated

Many countries now require your passport to be valid for six months after your return to the United States. If you don't have a passport, or need to renew one, apply for one as soon as possible. Ideally you should have your application in six months before you depart.

Look for Trips with No Single Supplement

Often, quoted rates are "per person, based on double occupancy." This is because travel hosts know they can make more from a couple traveling than an individual. You can avoid paying a single supplement premium by being willing to match with a roommate or traveling with a tour company or cruise line with free or low-cost single supplement fees.

Use the ATM

As an affordable and convenient way to get cash, you can avoid wasting time in line at a bank or currency exchange bureau by visiting an ATM. While you'll likely incur a fee for using an ATM that's not part of your bank, it is often less than the commission you'd pay

at an exchange bureau. Plus, you can avoid additional fees by calculating how much you'll need for the trip and making one withdrawal as opposed to multiple smaller withdrawals.

Download Entertainment Before You Leave

When traveling, Wi-Fi can be expensive, slow or just not available. Before you leave, download music, e-books, podcasts, favorite tv shows or movies to enjoy while you're en route or during down time.

Join Group Tours

Once you reach your destination, you may enjoy joining small groups for excursions or to explore local cuisine. Or you can make your entire journey a group experience. A small group adventure with Overseas Adventure Travel has many benefits, and built-in dining companions is just one of them.

Take Precautions in Your Hotel Room

When you check in, ask the receptionist to write your room number down instead of announcing it so everyone can hear. Make sure your room's locks work on both the door into the hallway and the balcony. Never let any repair person or staff member into your room without confirming with the front desk first. Bring a rubber doorstop, which makes a hotel room door nearly impossible to open. Finally, have an exit plan: Know where the nearest exit is located and the route from your room.

Make New Friends

For some, making friends seems to happen naturally while traveling alone by chatting with strangers at a neighboring restaurant table or striking up a conversation while waiting in line at a store. If those situations don't occur naturally, there are useful apps that can connect you with local people as well as fellow travelers.

Find more tips to prepare for your journey at oattravel.com.

Committee Scales Down Pregnancy Child Support Proposal

By Leslie Bonilla Muñoz

House lawmakers on Wednesday approved a scaled-back version of a bill that originally would've let expectant mothers claim child support beginning at conception — in the wake of Indiana's much-litigated abortion ban.

Instead, the House Judiciary Committee stripped the bill and replaced it with language allowing courts to make fathers pay for a wider range of expenses, amid fears the original language would open up a can of legal worms.

Indiana law already allows court orders to include half of costs for prenatal and postnatal care, delivery, and hospitalization. The amended House Bill 1009 would add two more options: "other necessary expenses" related to birth, and "postpartum" expenses.

"When we talk about [birth-related expenses], I want you to think about everything that's needed from the day that you walk out of the hospital,"

said Rep. Elizabeth Rowray, R-Yorktown. That could include a car seat, a crib, mattress, blanket, diapers, wipes, nursing supplies and more.

"You can't wait for child support to kick in a month later," she said.

Postpartum expenses, Rowray added, could mean medical issues that develop during pregnancy or birth, like those who lose their teeth because of hormonal changes.

"I think that adding [the provisions] in here is really necessary to make sure that the children that are being born have everything they need on the day" upon discharge from a hospital, she said.

Legal fears remain. Though the bill did away with a novel attempt to expand child support through the 40 weeks of pregnancy, some still saw potential legal trouble in the replacement language.

The term "other necessary expenses" could lead to "creative lawyering" or "over-lawyering," said Andrew Soshnick, a family law

attorney speaking on behalf of the Indiana State Bar Association's Family & Juvenile Law Section.

He said it could also overlap with child support provisions currently on the books.

The term "postpartum," could also engender legal fights about causation, Soshnick said: did pregnancy cause the medical issue, or would it have happened regardless — and should the father now pay for it?

And he said that the bill could be vulnerable to legal challenges over income, because the new provisions could encompass child support-like expenses, but the 50-50 divide doesn't account for differences in income.

"Is this a deviation from the income-shares model ... that the Indiana Supreme Court, in adopting this rule, could find inappropriate?" Soshnick asked. "Again, we don't have the answers. We're simply pointing out potential issues with respect to this legislation as drafted."

But for others, the bill was still a way to boost support for Hoosier families.

"I know a lot of other people were really hopeful that it wouldn't just end with things being anti-abortion, but that it would actually be pro-life, and that there would be bills that would help support mothers, babies and families, said Angela Espada, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference.

"We see this bill as doing that," she concluded. The committee approved the bill unanimously, 11-0. It now moves to the full House for any new amendments.

Indiana Capital Chronicle is part of States Newsroom, a network of news bureaus supported by grants and a coalition of donors as a 501c(3) public charity. Indiana Capital Chronicle maintains editorial independence. Follow Indiana Capital Chronicle on facebook.com/IndianaCapitalChronicle and twitter.com/INCapChronicle

Turn laundry day into laundry hour!



Head to Wash 'N Go, where you will find rows of clean washers and dryers just waiting to make quick work of your wash day. We have small and large capacity machines that will handle up to 80 pounds of laundry.



Don't struggle with dropping quarters!
Use our easy Pay Central payment kiosk with bills or coins!

WASH 'N GO
Coin Laundry

Open 7 Days a Week • 7am - 10pm
208 N. Pine Street
(Behind Circle K Station On Darlington Ave.)




LIVING WITH DIABETES CAN BE PAINLESS

If you administer insulin 3 or more times per day or using an insulin pump, **CALL NOW** and learn how a Continuous Glucose Monitor **CAN HELP YOU.**

Get **FREE** shipping of your new CGM, plus we will bill your insurance for you... **AT LITTLE OR NO COST!**

CALL NOW! 866-641-0141
COPAYS AND DEDUCTIBLES MAY APPLY



Become an author today!

DORRANCE PUBLISHING, CO. INC.
EST. 1920

DON'T WAIT! www.mybook100.com

Learn how to get your book idea sold online and at bookstores nationwide.

Call or visit us to get your **FREE** authors guide to publishing! **800-448-1964**



Visit us online:

thepaper24-7.com



JUMP From Page A1



Photo courtesy of MCYSB

Above, the group works on building catapults at the Carnegie Museum. Below, the group enjoys a good meal together at Little Mexico.



experiment and the kids really enjoyed it. We all learned new things, which made it interesting as well! The staff at the Carnegie Museum went all out to provide this wonderful game/learning experience.”

The JUMP program is similar to the Big Brother/ Big Sister program where an adult volunteer is matched with a child in the program. They spend one on one time together

and do fun things and share new experiences.

If you are an adult over the age of 21 and would like to be a volunteer, we can always use more caring adults to mentor our children. If you are a parent or guardian and would like to enroll your child in the program, we will strive to match you child with an adult that can offer your child new experiences and another positive role model.

To become a mentor or enroll your child in the JUMP Program, call Jill at 362-0694 ext. 103 or email jill@mcysb.org.

To learn more about the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, visit www.Mcysb.org or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcysb.org.

The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau is a United Way partner agency.

TIM From Page A1

are extremely restrictive. So I checked a few other countries. Ditto. No-where I checked said I couldn't move there, just that I had to meet specific requirements to do so. What's wrong with that? Seems pretty smart – and fair – to me.

SPEAKING OF social media, have you heard the uproar over the Super Bowl ads about Jesus? The campaign “He Gets Us” basically shares how Jesus gets everyone. However, the woke crowd is coming out of the woodwork, insinuating that there is some dark force behind the campaign. It's astounding that we live in a world where people believe there are more than two sexes and that there is something negative about Jesus.

WHILE WE are on the subject, I was listening to Pastor Allen Jackson (www.allen-jackson.com) talk about the concept of male and female. He made two pretty compelling points. First, he grew up the son of a veterinarian and was around animals a lot. Pretty sure only male and females lived in the barn, he said. He went on to suggest that if you are buying a puppy and the answer you get when you ask if it's a boy or girl is that it's confusing, buy that puppy somewhere else.

EVER WONDER how we got to a place

where so many of the basic beliefs held by so many turned upside down? And, that if you say anything about it, you are the one who's wrong? We seem to have lost the ability to agree to disagree on a civil basis. Look, I get the fact that just because a lot of people believe something doesn't make it right. Our history is full of that. But we're not talking about things that hurt others. Why are people so quick to be mean and attack?

LAST WEEK, I mentioned that columnist and long-time friend John Marlowe is fighting prostate cancer. The amount of people who have said something since then is, well, not surprising. John has always been one of our most popular reads – not to mention that he has won first place in the entire state for column writing. Being named the best columnist in the state is kind of like winning the IHSAA state basketball tournament. John's won enough times that if this were basketball, he'd be a Hall of Famer! And if there's a Hall of Fame for nice guys, he'd be front and center.

**

A QUICK thank you to the Kiwanians. They invited this old vagabond journalist to speak with them about the Israel trip. Thanks kindly and I'm looking forward to it. If your community

group would like to hear and see about the trip, let me know. You can reach me at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com. The feedback from those who have sat through it so far is that it really isn't as bad as Uncle Bob's vacation slide show.

AND FINALLY, we briefly mentioned the Chinese balloon last week. Since then, a few more have been spotted (and shot down – good on you President Biden and Canadian PM Justin Trudeau). Are they all from China? What's the purpose? Are they a threat? At this point, there are more questions than answers. Still, it's a little concerning when one U.S. official says that there's no increase in flights, just that we are doing better on our surveillance. Really? We have missed slow-moving objects the size of cars and buses in the past?

OK, SORRY, one more note. It just dawned on me that I wrote a sentence I never thought I'd write: Good on you President Biden and Canadian PM Justin Trudeau. Hey, got to call it like I see it, right?

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

LWV From Page A1

brain development in young people leading to poor educational outcomes. When those kids become adults, they may not have the education to land a secure job nor the knowledge of what to eat to prevent obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure, heart conditions, even some cancers that have clear dietary causes. Too soon, they must rely upon the local ER to treat their conditions, often because they lack health insurance to go to regular office hours.

Consider this scenario. Crawfordsvillians living on a fixed income in Waterford Apartments often walk or scoot their mechanized wheelchairs to the nearby store to purchase groceries and necessities. It's the only place close by but those stores sell shelf-stable products, high in salt, fat, sugar or corn syrup and processed grain. (Milk, eggs, cheese and frozen and canned veggies may be the exception). Most foods processed for an extended shelf life are linked to chronic conditions like diabetes, heart conditions, as well as colon cancer.

To complicate matters, low-income apartments often present a host of other low-grade risk factors to health and safety: poor ventilation, higher incidence of mold and dust trapped in carpets and walls that increase asthma, less access to outdoor parks for safe physical activity, higher rates of crime which deters outdoor activity, among others.

Furthermore, many

of the residents lack the know-how and the resources to lobby local leaders for the following:

- A clinic within walking distance (or more accessible public transportation)
- Markets with fresh fruit (not just canned fruit in heavy syrup)
- Protein that isn't steeped in sodium and other preservatives
- Well-maintained and repaired apartments where carpeting doesn't exhale years of cleaning products and spills
- Parking and parks, well-lit roads and outdoor monitoring so that whole blocks of cars are not robbed overnight

Those are not the only social determinants of health because chronic health conditions are not the only problems. At-risk pregnancies, older adults aging-in-place, people with addiction, arrest records, who've served jail time or have been evicted, those who lack stable shelter and those with mental or behavioral issues also have high recidivism rates. There isn't enough space to unpack each scenario, but those are the problems for which our public servants look at social determinants of health.

The point is to reduce the cost we all share. Preventing multiple ER visits from uninsured patients reduces the cost of healthcare that hospitals redistribute to insured patients. Reducing arrests and jail time saves taxpayers. Treating substance use disorders reduces jail time and

poor health outcomes. Providing maternity care for at-risk, uninsured pregnancies reduces long hospitalizations and costly NICU care. Preventative care saves lives and dollars. Triage care deals with acute symptoms and is built just to save a life at that moment. It serves a purpose but that purpose lacks forward thinking.

Harvard's Global Health Education and Learning Incubator noted that “if we intervene and address (or work to change) determinants at the distal level, they can have a potentially greater impact on population health than simply focusing on individual behaviors, attitudes, or biological factors.”

As research shows, poverty contributes to a higher likelihood of heart disease. If we as a community deal with poverty, as well as a robust ecology of groceries, transportation options, preventative health care, community education and places for physical activity, as well as fair paying jobs and insurance coverage, we will save lives and see a robust return on our investment fiscally.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

LONG LIVE THE YOUNG AT HEART.

If you're 40 or older with a family history of heart or vascular disease or if you have other risk factors, like high blood pressure, obesity or smoking Dr. Harlamert, Dr. Mirza and Nurse Practitioner Christina Cohee are experts in heart care.

The Cardiologists at Witham Heart Partners can help you show the world just what it means to be young at heart. For a complete cardiology assessment contact our office at **765.485.8740**.

A DEAL LIKE NO OTHER:

\$49

HEART SCORE CT SCAN
To schedule a CT heart scan call **765.485.8080**.



FREE INTERNET
Qualify today for the Government Free Internet Program

YOU QUALIFY for Free Internet if you receive Housing Assistance, Medicaid, SNAP, WIC, Veterans Pension, Survivor Benefits, Lifeline and Tribal.



Bonus offer: 4G Android Tablet with one time co-pay of \$20

CALL TODAY (866) 981-3302



ACP program details can be found at www.fcc.gov/affordable-connectivity-program-consumer-faq



Rooted In The Heartland™

7-DAY BUCKET SALE!



WOW!

Buy The 5-Gal. RP Bucket For **2.99** AND GET

20% OFF On Anything* You Can Fit In The Bucket!

*Bucket Sale promotion valid Feb. 15 - 21, 2023 only. Discount valid with purchase of new bucket only. Discount applies only to select regular priced merchandise. All qualifying merchandise must fit inside the 5-gallon bucket at one time to receive the 20% discount. Merchandise may be no more than twice the height of the bucket. All merchandise must remain in its original packaging. Merchandise cannot be disassembled to fit in the bucket. Gift cards, firearms, ammunition, Stihl, Husqvarna, and special orders are excluded from this promotion.

1004395

HOT DEALS OF THE WEEK!

DEWALT

HOT DEAL
SAVE \$15.00

34.99

80 Pc. Professional Drill & Driver Bit Set
Connectible accessory storage system to optimize storage space. 039403 REG. 49.99

KEY
Est. 1908

HOT DEAL
SAVE \$15.00

34.99

KEY Insulated Hooded Jacket
REG. 49.99

ERICKSON
MANUFACTURING LTD.

HOT DEAL
SAVE \$9.00

10.99

Self Tensioning Ratchet Strap With J-Hook
1.5" x 15'. Patented design features 2 large coils springs. 3" Wide Aluminum Ratchet Handle. 10031574 REG. 19.99

SAVE \$10.00

39.99

3/4" - 4' x 6' Rubber Stall Mat
Recycled rubber. Environmentally friendly.
1008464 REG. 49.99

ULTIMATE RB
CARLISLE COMPANY

SAVE \$10.00

19.99

5' x 7' Plush Remnant Area Rug
Assorted. 1009558 REG. 29.99

Garland
CARPET & RUG

IKO

SAVE 40%

59.99

Your Choice
15 Pc. Crema Cookware Collection
Choose from Black or Green. 1043631-632 REG. 99.99

HAMPION
POLYMER & CHEMICALS INC.

SAVE .50¢

1.99

1 Gal. Windshield Wash & Deicer
Removes snow, ice, grime, and bugs.
1003426 REG. 2.49

ARKWRIGHT
HOME

SAVE 50%

99¢

Home Metro Soft Collection Washcloth
12" x 12". 1003550 REG. 1.99

SAVE 50%

1.99

Home Metro Soft Collection Hand Towel
16" x 28". 1003549 REG. 3.99

SAVE 50%

3.99

Home Metro Soft Collection Bath Towel
27" x 52". 1003548 REG. 7.99



25% OFF
THE REG. PRICE

Select Women's Noble Outfitters
Outerwear & Sweatshirts
Assorted colors. REG. 17.99-109.99

STAY WARM & SAVE 50%!

POLAR EXTREME GRAND SIERRA HUNTWORTH



50% OFF
THE REG. PRICE

Xetra Knit Cuff Work Fit Beanies
Assorted colors. REG. 6.99-7.99
Women's Aloe Lined Cabin Socks
Assorted designs. REG. 9.99
All Polar Extreme, Grand Sierra & Huntworth Ski Gloves & Mittens
Assorted varieties. REG. 6.99-17.99



CLEAR CREEK



SAVE \$4.00
35.99
25 Lb. In-shell Peanuts
1025223 REG. 39.99

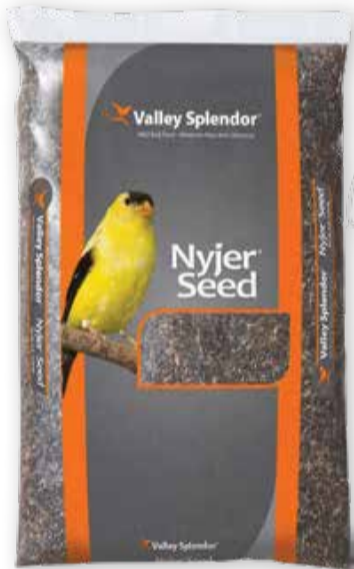
SAVE \$3.00
9.99
20 Lb. Cob Corn
1005675 REG. 12.99

SAVE \$6.00
20.99
7 Lb. Purina Pro Plan Dry Cat Food
Assorted varieties. REG. 26.99

\$10 OFF
THE REG. PRICE
All 16-50 Lb. Purina Pro Plan Dog Food
Assorted varieties.

WALKER'S
SAVE 50%
14.99
Walker's Ultra Ear ITC Pair
Compact in-the-ear design can be used in either ear. Included: 2 units, 6 tulip tips (two of each size small, medium and large), 4 batteries and carrying pouch. 035795 REG. 29.99

SAVE \$5.00
49.99
Power-Shok .450 Bushmaster Ammo
20 rounds, 300 grain. 040304 REG. 54.99



Valley Splendor
SAVE \$5.00
44.99
40 Lb. Nyjer Seed
Useful seed for attracting finches and other birds. 1025236 REG. 49.99



FARM PRO
SAVE \$5.00
19.99
Triple Bird Feeder
All-year-round feeding. Takes a variety of feeds. 10025715 REG. 24.99

TAURUS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
389.99
GX4 Toro Pistol
11 rounds, 1025308
Not Available at Streator or Gibson City.

FREE \$75
RP HOME & HARVEST GIFT CARD
With Purchase of This Taurus Firearm

SAVE \$100.00
899.99
18" .450 Bushmaster Bolt Action Rifle
5 round magazine. Tough synthetic stock. 1046108 REG. 999.99
Not Available at Streator or Gibson City.



R.P. REWARDS REWARD MEMBER DEALS OF THE WEEK!
homeandharvest.com/rewards

REWARD MEMBER Exclusive!
50% OFF
THE REG. PRICE
All Puzzles & Board Games
Assorted varieties. REG. 4.99-34.99

REWARD MEMBER Exclusive!
SAVE 50%
9.99
Coir Doormats
24" x 36". 1044267 REG. 19.99

REWARD MEMBER Exclusive!
SAVE \$3.00
13.99
Blazer Ammunition
Brass Case Centerfire 9mm Luger Ammunition
50 rounds, 115 Grain, FMJ ammunition. 040439 REG. 16.99

START EARNING TODAY!
Scan TO JOIN!

PRICES LISTED ARE VALID 2/15/23 - 2/21/23. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. INVENTORY VARIES BY LOCATION.

Not all products, colors, or varieties stocked at all locations. R.P. Home & Harvest reserves the right to limit quantities purchased on all products. Product availability & prices are subject to change based on current market conditions.



ILLINOIS
Gibson City
623 E. First St.
217-784-4825
Homer Glen
15830 S. Bell Rd.
708-645-0805
Morris
2655 Sycamore Dr.
815-942-2153
Pekin
3315 Court St.
309-620-8378

Pontiac
1027 W. Reynolds
815-844-7000
Rochelle
1240 N. 7th St.
815-561-6622
Streator
11 Northpoint Dr.
815-510-9751
Tilton
1625 S. Georgetown Rd.
217-446-0800

Washington
70 Cherry Tree
Shopping Center
309-481-5009
Watseka
1200 E. Walnut St.
815-432-4504

INDIANA
Crawfordsville
1601 US Highway 231
765-362-0802
Elkhart
3501 S. Main St.
574-333-3887
Marion
1401 West 26th St.
765-573-9888
Michigan City
4301 S. Franklin St.
219-879-8317

North Elkhart
3101 Northview Dr.
574-264-6191
Rochester
2100 Peace Tree Village
574-365-6888
Wabash
1550 N. Cass St.
260-569-6700
Warsaw
3660 Commerce Dr.
574-269-9303

OHIO
Lima
975 N. Cable Rd.
419-223-0113
Findlay
1800 Tiffin Ave.
419-425-8643

WISCONSIN
Burlington
1058 Milwaukee Ave.
262-767-1390
Portage
2935 New Pinery Rd.
608-686-7888

- Visit us online at -
homeandharvest.com

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS: Prices listed are valid February 15th-21st, 2023 or while supplies last. Not all products, colors, or varieties are stocked at all locations and "rain checks" will not be issued. Product availability & prices are subject to change based on current market conditions. Availability of some items may be limited due to higher-than-anticipated sales volume or other circumstances beyond R.P. Home & Harvest's control. R.P. Home & Harvest endeavors to avoid changes when possible but has no control over delays caused by manufacturers, suppliers, shippers, or other parties. "Regular" prices in this ad refer to the suggested retail price. Actual "regular" prices may vary. "Sale prices" listed are subject to change due to printing errors and other circumstances unforeseen at the time of printing. R.P. Home & Harvest reserves the right to limit quantities. Early shoppers will find the best selection.