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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 5:3 - 5 And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; And patience, experience; and experience, hope; And hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.



➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.

Sherry and Monty Harris sent us this sunny photo in order to win free tickets to the Indiana Flower and Patio Show. Even though there is supposed to be the front page of The Paper in the photo, how could we resist giving away the tickets? Thanks, Sherry and Monty and enjoy the show! If you want to win free tickets to the Indiana Flower and Patio Show, just send us your smiling photo (and we'd appreciate it if you had a copy (electronic or print) of The Paper included. The Indiana Flower and Patio Show runs from March 11 to March 19 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Headlining this year's Crawfordsville Strawberry Festival Friday night entertainment will be local favorite Steven Trent and Small Town. In making the announcement, Sean Gerold, Entertainment Committee Chairman, said that Trent is a perfect fit for the Friday night spot. "He's a great performer", Gerold noted, "and he has a very strong following. We always try to feature local entertainers as much as possible." While the festival weekend, June 9, 10, 11, is still several months away, the various committees are hard at work gearing up for one of the county's largest annual events. Applications for the arts & crafts and commercial areas are arriving almost daily, along with several for the food court. Applications are available on crawfordsvillestrawberryfestival.com.

2 It is said that the top two reasons to go whale watching are the experience and the thrill, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. But surely the passengers aboard Captain Dave's Dolphin and Whale Watching Safari off the coast of California recently got much more than an experience and a thrill of a lifetime recently. They got to watch a whale giving birth to an offspring. "For a minute, many of us thought it may be a shark or predatory event. But no, instead of the end of life, it was the beginning of a new one," according to a passenger who got it all tape.

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Boomer Bits

Ask Rusty - Can International College Students Get Social Security Benefits?

Dear Rusty: We have hosted international college students for years, all of whom needed to apply for a Social Security Number upon arrival in the United States. Would these students be entitled to some Social Security funds at some point? Some have worked as paid graduate assistants, but others have not worked while going to school. *Signed: Wondering*

Dear Wondering: In order to collect Social Security benefits later in life, the students you host would need to have at least 40 "quarters" of credit working and earning in the U.S. and contributing to U.S. Social Security from their "substantial" U.S. earnings. Forty is the minimum number of credits for anyone



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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to claim Social Security retirement benefits. Foreign students who earn only some "quarters" of U.S. Social Security credit (minimum of 6) may, later in life, be able to collect U.S. benefits depending on their country of citizenship/residence. The U.S. has bilateral "totalization" agreements regarding Social Security eligibility with most of its allies and, in some cases, a foreign citizen can "totalize" their

Social Security credits from both countries to become eligible for U.S. benefits. Eligibility rules, however, vary somewhat by country, and Social Security payments cannot be made to certain countries (e.g., Cuba and North Korea). Payments to those living in countries with which the U.S. has no bilateral

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BBB Tip: Having Trouble Finding A Qualified Contractor? Try These Tips

Even before the pandemic, the United States had a shortage of qualified contractors. However, supply chain issues and the changing economy have made hiring for home remodeling and repair projects harder - and it's likely to worsen.

What's a homeowner to do? BBB has the following tips if you are still looking for a contractor for your home improvement project.

Hiring a contractor during a shortage

- Understand the challenges. It's typical for specialized subcontractors, such as electricians, to prefer to work for general contractors. That

means they can get repeat work instead of depending on one-time projects. Your project may not be high on a contractor's priority list. Accepting this fact and knowing your search may take time can ease some of your stress.

- Be prepared to pay more. Be realistic when it comes to how much your project will cost. Don't be surprised if bids on your project are considerably more expensive than what you would have expected it to cost pre-pandemic. Being willing to pay more for materials and quality work will make you more

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The Importance Of Regular Immunizations For Heart Health

(Family Features) While most parents are good at keeping track of vaccines their kids need to stay healthy, many adults don't realize there are immunizations important for keeping themselves heart-healthy, as well

Adults, especially those with a history of heart disease or stroke, should take steps to stay up-to-date on preventive vaccines, particularly for the flu and COVID-19.

Influenza - While many experience just a few days of aches and chills, the flu can be deadly for some, including young chil-

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CDPL Director Theresa Tyner Visits With Kiwanis



Photo courtesy of the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club

Did you know that if you are homebound and want to borrow a book from the CDPL they can make arrangements to get you a digital copy or even have a copy

delivered? CDPL Director, Theresa Tyner, spoke to the Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club to tell us about some of the exciting happenings at both the library and the Carnegie Museum across the street. Along with helping out those people who are homebound they have some great learning adventures in both the library and the museum.

Have you seen "The Amazing Castle" where a magical adventure awaits all? The Castle will be at the museum through Aug. 31, 2023 for kids and adults. Also check

➔ See CDPL Page A6

Retail Strategies Proactively Recruits Retail For Crawfordsville

The City of Crawfordsville, Indiana has appointed Retail Strategies, the leading national community development firm, to execute a strategic retail recruitment plan on behalf of the community. This partnership will be essential in strengthening the economy and expanding the city's retail corridor.

"We are partnering with Retail Strategies to take our story to retail decision-makers to bring exciting new retail offerings, grocers, and restaurants to our community. This

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:21 a.m.
SET: 6:32 p.m.

High/Low
Temperatures
High: 49 °F
Low: 30 °F

Today is...
• Open That Bottle Night
• Quiet Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1964 Muhammad Ali becomes world heavyweight champion
- 1991 The Warsaw Pact is disbanded. Following the end of the Cold War, the defense treaty between 8 communist states had lost its purpose. It had been signed in 1955 as an antagonist of NATO
- 1994 An Israeli doctor kills 30 unarmed Palestinians in the Mosque of Abraham. The massacre by right-wing extremist Baruch Goldstein was widely condemned, also in Israel

Births On This Day

- 1873 Enrico Caruso Italian tenor
- 1917 Anthony Burgess English author

Deaths On This Day

- 1970 Mark Rothko Latvian/American painter
- 1975 Elijah Muhammad American religious leader



City - County Legislative Lunch Friday

The Crawfordsville/Montgomery County Chamber Of Commerce is hosting a City County Legislative Lunch At 11:30 a.m. on Friday, March 10 on the 3rd floor of Fusion 54, 101 W. Main Street, Crawfordsville.

The panel will consist of Mayor Todd Barton, City

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➔ HONEST HOOSIER

In a few days it'll be March. Are we looking at lambs or lions?



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

One or two sugary drinks a day can increase your risk of developing diabetes by 25 percent. 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.



➔ OBITUARIES

Patricia Ruth Snow

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



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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Want To Go?

If you are curious about oil painting - but feel that compared to other mediums it's perhaps more complex and a bit harder to use - don't let that initial perspective keep you from giving oils a try! Class will be on Thursday, March 9, 2023. Choose either an afternoon session (1 - 3 p.m.) or an evening session (6 - 8 p.m.). Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN. To reserve a spot for the March 9 class, stop by Athens Arts Thursdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call 765.362.7455 during business hours to pay via credit card.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Beware of monotony; it's the mother of all the deadly sins."
Edith Wharton

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What'd one eyeball say to the other eyeball?
Just between us, something smells!



OBITUARIES

Patricia Ruth Snow

June 3, 1934 - Feb. 23, 2023

Patricia Ruth Snow was born with a spirit of optimism, and she stepped out of this life the same way. She received her Savior as a child and met him face to face Thursday Morning, Feb. 23, 2023. She loved her Lord, her family, and all the children she was blessed to have the opportunity to care for and serve. She loved her sisters in Christ. Pat was happiest when she was planning and conducting the American Baptist women's retreats. They were a joy for her and all who were lucky enough to attend. She also held many offices with American Baptist Women.



She was born on June 3, 1934 in Chattanooga, TN to Bruce and Edna (Barrett) Long. Patricia married Claud Snow on June 15, 1956 in Chicago, IL. After moving to Crawfordsville in 1972, she served as office manager for Dr. Dailey and Crawfordsville Schools. She also enjoyed the staff and her time with All Smiles Dental office.

Patricia was a long-time member of First Baptist Church and delighted in all of the children's ministries. In recent years, she was a member of New Market Baptist Church and continued to serve as long as she was able.

Her family was the light of her life. Pat is survived by her children, Robert Snow (Jonna), Susan Streetman Biddle (Bryan) and Julie Randles (Todd); 11 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews that she loved like her own.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Claud; daughters, Sharon Snow and Deborah Snow Lawrence; grandsons, Jacob Randles; and siblings, Jack Long and Ann Partin.

Pat Snow was the definition of strength in adversity and unconditional love. She always chose to find a reason to smile. She was often teased about her rose-colored glasses, but we always knew the truth. She chose to look for good. She chose to love and laugh.

Visitation will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, 2023 from 4 - 8 p.m. at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. Funeral services will be private with burial at Oak Hill South Cemetery in Crawfordsville.

Donations in her memory may be made to the children of Crawfordsville Community Schools, ATTN: Donna Wilson, 705 Wallace Avenue, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Court Rules Against Tiger King In Indiana

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team announced a win in the case against Tiger King's Timothy Stark in the Court of Appeals of Indiana.

The court affirmed Stark is personally liable for funds and assets misappropriated from his nonprofit corporation Wildlife In Need. Rokita said this case should serve as an example to all nonprofit organizations that they must use donations for their intended purposes and cannot misrepresent their activities to would-be donors.

"Despite his 15 minutes of fame in the Netflix documentary Tiger King and Tiger King 2, Stark was still required to abide by the law - just like any other citizen," Rokita said.

A Marion County court ordered the priority distribution of assets to the State and the Indianapolis Zoo. In September 2020, the Attorney General's Office in conjunction with the zoo as a receiver, removed approximately 161 animals from WIN, which operated in Charlestown, Indiana. In the same month the animals were removed, WIN's board

of directors voted to dissolve the nonprofit organization.

In May 2022, a Marion County Court issued an order addressing the distribution of WIN's assets being held for distribution. In its order, Judge David Dreyer wrote, "The Attorney General, Animal Receiver, and Corporate Receiver have gone to extraordinary lengths to perform their duties under this Court's Orders and Indiana law. Due to their efforts, the animals rescued from the conditions at WIN that would have not survived and/or would have continued to be subject to abuse and neglect without the intervention of the Attorney General and Animal Receiver, are now living healthy and enriched lives."

Rokita also recognized the hard work of Deputy Attorneys General Michelle Alyea and Tamara Weaver for their efforts and dedication on this case.

If Hoosiers believe a nonprofit has exceeded its authority or violated the law, they are encouraged to file a complaint with the Indiana Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at indianaconsumer.com.

Indiana Senators Not So Keen On "School Choice" Voucher Expansion In House-Proposed Budget

By Casey Smith

Top Indiana senators said they aren't so sure about a House Republican budget plan that would more than double taxpayer spending on the state's "school choice" voucher program.

House lawmakers on Thursday approved their version of the budget, punting it over to the Senate.

But pushback is already mounting against provisions that seek to generously expand eligibility for the state's "school choice" program — which allows families to receive vouchers to attend private schools.

Republican Senate Pro Tem Rodric Bray said that while his chamber is "passionate about school choice, too," he's skeptical his caucus will be on board with the House proposal.

"I'm a little hesitant on that," he said Thursday, pointing to "a big number" price tag to allow a majority of Hoosiers to qualify for the school choice program. "Every year the voucher piece is a big discussion on the budget. We'll have some other conversations, as well, but that will be a big one."

He also hinted at support for more voucher school accountability, but spared any specifics.

Republican House Speaker Todd Huston remained firm, however, that his caucus has no interest in adopting additional transparency or accountability guardrails.

"The program as it exists has been extraordinarily successful," Huston said. "We feel very good about where we are ... (the Senate) will have different priorities, and we'll work through those different priorities with them."

Senate expected to hit the brakes

The new voucher dollars account for roughly a third of the \$2 billion in new, additional state funds that House Republicans want to earmark for K-12 education over the

biennium.

Rep. Jeff Thompson, R-Lizton, who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, said the decision comes as a way to increase "options" for Hoosier parents.

Expanded eligibility for the Choice Scholarship program — which allows families to receive vouchers to attend private schools — would raise the income ceiling to 400% of the amount required for a student to qualify for the federal free or reduced price lunch program, equal to about \$220,000, according to the House budget.

Currently, vouchers are limited to families that make less than 300% of the federal poverty level, meaning a family of four can make up to \$154,000 annually.

Bray said he also wasn't sure the Senate would support the House's proposed elimination of the eight pathways currently in place — in addition in income requirements — that determine student eligibility for the program.

"When you move it up to 400% of the poverty level, it's a big number there. And when you get rid of the pathways, that really accentuates that," Bray said. "We're going to take a very close look at it."

Voucher schools receive state funding, too, but are not required to operate within the same parameters as local public schools. For instance, they don't have elected school boards and don't have to justify their spending. Critics have long maintained that such schools lack transparency and accountability to the public.

The latest pushback came from a top GOP senator who called for voucher school reforms — not expansion — in the current legislative session.

Sen. Ryan Mishler, R-Mishawaka, said that Senate and House disagreements on voucher spending predated this year's expansion and senators consistently preferred a smaller amount

than their House counterparts.

"That's something we've always negotiated," Mishler told the Indiana Capital Chronicle Thursday.

When crafting the last state budget, Mishler said his caucus agreed with the House's voucher request though he personally objected.

In his recent letter urging Hoosier parents to rethink charter schools he called for additional guardrails, pledging not to support "one additional dollar spent" on the voucher program without student protections.

But even though he chairs the Senate's powerful Appropriations Committee, Mishler said he still abided by the wishes of the overall caucus.

"That's what people are misinterpreting — I can't control that," Mishler said. "I personally am reluctant to support an expansion until I can get some protections... (but) I'm not trying to take down this program, I'm actually trying to strengthen the program."

Mishler said he was meeting with voucher proponents to discuss future guardrails for voucher schools but specific solutions would come out later.

"Our caucus members just have to ask themselves — they're spending over half a billion dollars to increase the eligibility. For our members ... What do they want to give up to get to that dollar? I think that's really the overall question," Mishler said. "But I can't control what we do. I always go to the caucus."

House leadership still committed to expansion

After the expansion, the program would cost the state an estimated \$500 million in fiscal year 2024, and another \$600 million in the following fiscal year. The current state budget appropriates \$240 million annually for the Choice Scholarships.

Indiana has about 87,000 private school students, according to the Indiana Department of

Education (IDOE). About 44,000 of those use the state's Choice Scholarship program — which allows families to receive vouchers to attend private schools. But under the House GOP plan, the remaining 43,000 would be eligible for the grant, which would average around \$7,500 statewide.

Still, about 90% of Hoosier students currently attend a traditional public school.

Huston held that the "hundreds of thousands of kids" that have used Indiana vouchers in the last decade are a testament to the program's popularity — and a sign that increased eligibility would boost participation even more.

"They're popular. They're popular with families," he said. "We see no reason why we shouldn't continue to expand."

Thompson additionally maintained earlier this week that private school tuition vouchers will "save the state money."

"We're educating 100,000 students (at voucher schools) for half the cost of those at traditional public schools," Thompson said, pointing to debt service costs at public schools that "costs the state more money."

"That's a great deal for taxpayers, and also just honors a philosophy that I think a lot of us have, that parents should make what they believe is the best choice for their students," he continued.

The Senate now takes the reins on the budget. But the chamber isn't likely to unveil its spending plan for another month, closer to the release of the state's next fiscal forecast.

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Indiana Homeowner Assistance Fund Offers Monetary Assistance For Delinquent And Future Property Tax Bills

The Indiana Homeowner Assistance Fund (IHAF) is a support program for eligible Hoosiers who have experienced hardship from income loss.

Administered by the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA), the IHAF has helped more than 3,500 eligible applicants and disbursed more than \$40 million through the program to date.

"As the time for annual property assessments approaches, it is important for Hoosiers to know that

IHAF can possibly pay for delinquent and future property charge fees, including property taxes,"

said Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Homeowners in Indiana who anticipate having difficulties paying their property taxes, or who already have delinquent property taxes, should visit www.877gethope.org for more information and to start an application."

Applicants can also connect with a housing

counselor who can provide advice and information on their options.

Homeowners may be eligible for assistance if they meet the following requirements:

- Impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and experienced a financial hardship on or after January 21, 2020;
- Own only one mortgaged home;
- Property to be assisted is the primary residence;
- Have an income equal to or less than 150% of the Area Medi-

an Income adjusted for household size, or 100% of the National Median Income, whichever is greater; and,

- Live in Indiana.
- "In addition to property tax assistance, applicants may also be eligible to receive mortgage reinstatement, up to six months of monthly mortgage payment assistance, and assistance with other property charge fees including homeowner insurance and homeowner association fees," said Jake Sipe, executive director of IHCDA.

Indiana House Budget Fails To Address The Tobacco Crisis

"Today, the Indiana House passed a budget that fails to prioritize reducing Indiana's high tobacco burden. State representatives missed an opportunity to improve Hoosier health by reducing tobacco use, leaving out fact-based policies on the leading cause of preventable death in Indiana.

"If Indiana is going to be serious about improving public health, we need to address our tobacco crisis. Indiana

has the 8th highest adult smoking rate in the US and tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death in our state, killing over 11,000 Hoosiers each year.

"Raising the tax on tobacco products is scientifically proven to be one of the most effective ways to prevent children from starting to use tobacco and help adults quit. A \$2.00/pack cigarette tax increase will keep 24,500 kids from becoming

adults who smoke, help 50,200 adults quit smoking, save 19,900 lives, and generate \$371.71 million in new annual revenue.

"In addition to being effective, a tobacco tax increase is popular. Multiple public opinion polls have found that at least two-out-of-three Hoosier voters favor a significant increase in Indiana's cigarette tax.

"The American Cancer Society Cancer Action

Network (ACS CAN) looks forward to working with the state senate and the governor to reduce the burden of tobacco on Hoosiers. ACS CAN will be advocating for increasing the cigarette tax by \$2.00 per pack with a parallel tax on all other tobacco products and an increase in funding for tobacco prevention and cessation programs to \$15 million annually to reduce health care costs, protect kids, and save lives."

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➔ Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association

Feb. 2023
Members of the Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association met on Feb. 13 at the Crawfordsville Public Library. A delicious meal of pulled pork, salads, and desserts was served by Trish Schwabe. Vice President Steve Frees welcomed guests and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Barb Foster gave an invocation. We welcomed new member Lisa Cosby. The program was given by Charlie and Diane German. They gave us information on the new senator and representatives who serve Montgomery County in the Indiana General Assembly. The Germans had attended the Legislative Breakfast sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Information on current bills which affect education was discussed as well as

methods of contacting our representatives and senators if we wish to let them know what we think about specific bills. For Montgomery County we have representatives, Sharon Negele, Mark Genda, Jeff Thompson, and Beau Baird. Our senators are Brian Buchanan and Spencer Deery. The bills that are of interest to teachers are HB 1028, HB 1428, HB1499, SB 305, SB 1001, and SB1002. One bill that received universal support of the teachers is SB 1001 which eliminates the cost of textbook rental and transfers it from the parents to the state. To contact a legislator or to get information on a bill go to the iga.in.gov website. The second speaker was Dr. Kathy Steele who gave a report on a speech given by Jennifer McCormick at Wabash College in January. The former Superintendent of Instruction for the state of Indiana talked about the problems with charter schools, vouchers, and

ESAs (Education Savings Accounts). We learned about the lack of accountability with the finances of these non-traditional schools and how much money is being diverted to these programs. The third speaker was Karen Patton who reported on the work of the Coalition for Public Education in protecting the viability of traditional public schools. Vice President Steve Frees began the business meeting with funny stories and called for committee reports. The minutes which had been sent to members in an email were approved by the membership. Marilyn Spear proposed acceptance and Larry Manlove seconded the motion. Treasurer Larry Manlove read the treasurers report and it was approved as read. Jan Armbruster gave the Community Service report. We have volunteered more hours than ever before giving a total of 19, 136 hours in the past year to the community. Two members

with the highest number of hours of voluntary service were nominated to receive recognition from the state organization and one member was nominated for a CASA award. The Care and Concerns committee reported that cards had been sent to those who were ill and two cards were sent to people who celebrated events in their lives. Membership chair Kathy Steele reported that we now have 121 members. AMBA representative Colleen Page asked members to take another look at the increased benefits of the MASSA program and to check on insurance benefits as some have changed. The members collected \$85 to give to CASA. Vice President Steve Frees moved and Lisa Cosby seconded that the meeting be adjourned. The motion passed. Steve thanked the members who had decorated for the meeting and awarded door prizes. The next meeting will be March 13.

➔ Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board of Commissioners

Feb. 27, 2023 at 8 a.m.
1580 Constitution Row - Room E109
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Call to Order: Board President John E. Frey
Pledge of Allegiance and Prayer
Consent Agenda
Approval of Claims: Feb. 13, 2023 to Feb. 27, 2023
Payroll 2/24: \$419,606.11
Accounts Payable: \$2,384,309.41
Minutes: Feb. 13, 2023
Enterprise Fleet - Lease 2022 4-wheel Drive Ford Escape
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VA&F Copier Lease Agreement - Assessor's Office - \$508.77/qr

VA&F Copier Purchase Agreement - EM-HS Office - \$6,820.17
VA&F Copier Lease Agreement - Superior Court 1 - \$136.22 p/m
New Business
Recognition of 200th Anniversary of 1st Commissioners Meeting
Open Bids - CCMG 2022-2 Resurfacing Projects
Approval of Recommendation of EM Advisory Board of EM-HS Director
2023 EM-HS Director Contract
Interlocal Agreement for Emergency Communications Department
Motorola Radio MCC7500E Consoles Quote
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INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: news@thepaper24-7.com

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

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday's schedule will include Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 followed by a pitch-in dinner. After dinner there will be a special service in which Pastor Roe will step aside and Bro. Keith Harris will become the pastor. Meetings will continue with the Danfords Monday through Thursday at 7 each evening.

The public is invited to all the services anytime but especially during our revival with the Danfords. The location is 5113 S 200 W, Crawfordsville. Or just five miles south of Crawfordsville on State Highway 47. For more information call 866-1273 or visit www.faithbaptistville.com.

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Youth Minister: Bryson Feese

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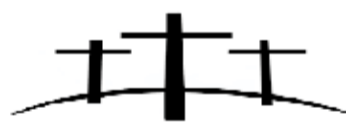
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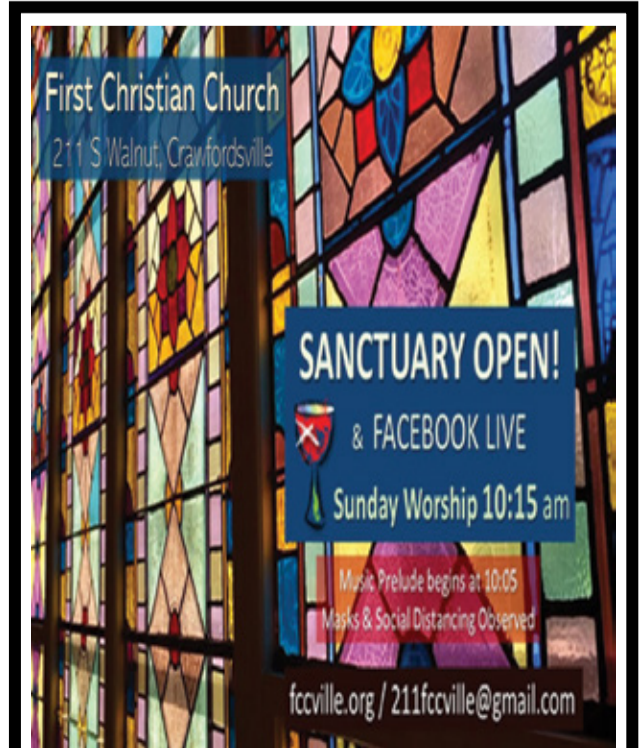
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Social Security agreement may also be restricted.

In any case, U.S. Social Security benefits would not be available to any of these students until they are at least 62 years old, and then only if they had worked and earned sufficient U.S. credits (40) to be independently eligible for U.S. benefits on their own U.S. earnings record, or they later became eligible for U.S. benefits because they

worked some in the U.S. and were eligible for benefits under a "totalization" agreement between the U.S. and their home country. In any case, any U.S. Social Security benefits earned under a totalization agreement would be based only on their actual U.S. earnings (and not earnings in their home country) and, thus, would likely be very small.

I assume that most international students

you host are only in the U.S. for a short time, perhaps one year. The maximum Social Security credits that can be earned each year is four, so it's highly doubtful that the students you host for such a short time would later become eligible for U.S. Social Security benefits, unless they extend their U.S. presence and continue to work and earn in the United States long enough to later become eligible for U.S. benefits.

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attractive to contractors.

- Be a good communicator. If you communicate clearly and create a comfortable working environment for contractors, they will be more willing to take on your project.
- Find contractors by asking other contractors. Beyond asking your friends, neighbors, and family members for recommendations, you can also ask for references from contractors you know. For example, if you're looking for an electrician, ask your plumber if they can recommend someone.
- Be flexible with evening and weekend work. You may be able to find a contractor who is moonlighting while working a 9 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday job. Perhaps this person is building up a client base before starting their own business, or they simply want the extra income.
- Start looking before you need someone. If your neighbor gets a stellar kitchen remodel from a quality contractor, get their contact information, even if you aren't planning a kitchen remodel.

This contact information can reduce your search time when you are ready to hire a contractor.

- Check with a national association. If word of mouth doesn't get you any results, try using a pro-finder tool on the National Association of Home Builders or the National Association for the Remodeling Industry. Remember, you'll still need to check out individual contractors you find on these sites before you hire them, such as looking at their profile on BBB.org.
- Do a background check. Once you have a candidate or two, ask the contractor for proof of insurance and licensure. You can also look them up on BBB.org to check their licensure, see their business rating and read customer reviews and complaints.
- Don't make a hasty decision. Hiring just anyone who says they'll accept the job can be tempting if you've been searching for weeks or months already. Still, it's best to wait until you find a qualified professional with a good business reputation. If you don't and things go awry, there

won't be much you can do to get your money back or the damages repaired.

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dren, the elderly and those with chronic conditions like heart disease, stroke and diabetes. There has also been research linking flu infection to cardiovascular disease (CVD). Getting a flu shot can not only prevent the flu, it may also reduce the risk of having a heart attack or stroke.

In fact, a study published in "Stroke" found that, among a group of people hospitalized for various reasons, those who experienced a flu-like illness within a month of their hospitalization were 38% more likely to have a stroke. Receiving the flu vaccine within a year prior to hospitalization lowered a person's stroke risk to 11%.

"Getting an annual flu shot should be part of routine health care for all individuals, especially for people who are already living with chronic health conditions that put them at higher risk for heart attacks or strokes," said Eduardo Sanchez, M.D., M.P.H., FAHA, American Heart Association chief medical officer for prevention. "The potentially serious complications of the flu are far greater for those with chronic diseases. This is true not just for older

people but even those age 50 and younger who have a history of high blood pressure, heart disease or diabetes."

COVID-19 - At the onset of the pandemic, the American Heart Association established the COVID-19 Cardiovascular Disease Registry, which found people with or at risk for CVD were more likely to become infected with and die from COVID-19. Additionally, the research found many people experience heart and vascular disease after getting COVID-19.

A study from the registry published in "Circulation: Arrhythmia and Electrophysiology" found new-onset atrial fibrillation in 1 in 20 patients hospitalized with COVID-19. Additionally, research also found people hospitalized with COVID-19 had a higher risk of stroke compared with people who had similar infectious conditions such as influenza or sepsis.

"We can't stress enough the connections between COVID-19 and cardiovascular disease," Sanchez said. "There is clear evidence that people who have heart and vascular disease and even those with CVD risk factors are more likely to

get COVID and to have more severe complications from the virus."

Other Immunizations - While flu and COVID-19 vaccines are of the utmost importance, there are a number of other immunizations that can help keep people heart-healthy.

* The pneumococcal vaccination protects against a common cause of severe pneumonia and is especially important for people 65 and older, and others with certain underlying medical conditions. This type of pneumonia can be deadly, especially for people already at high risk for health complications, including CVD. One shot is usually good for several years, although you may need a second one later depending on your age at your first shot.

* Shingles, a viral infection caused by the chickenpox virus, has been linked to an increased risk of stroke. More than 99% of people age 40 or older in the United States may carry the dormant chickenpox virus, also known as the varicella-zoster virus, and not even realize it.

Learn more about important immunizations and find other preventive health tips at heart.org.

CDPL From Page A1



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Kiwanis President Jacob Moore and CDPL Director Theresa Tyner

out the library meeting rooms which have all been repainted and have new state of the art video systems in them for some great meetings. With all of the amazing book clubs for kindergarteners

through adults you can really enjoy the library so check it out.

If you would like to visit with us any Thursday you can check out the speakers on events. yodel.today/Crawfords-

ville and check out Crawfordsville Kiwanis Club Meetings. On Thursday March 2nd we will have Dr. Colleen Moran, Superintendent of North Montgomery School Corporation.

RETAIL From Page A1

team of real estate experts will utilize connections nationwide to expand Crawfordsville," said Mayor Todd Barton of Crawfordsville. "We are excited to have Retail Strategies act as an extension of our economic development team to expand

our effort and reach their vast network of retailers, brokers, and developers."

Retail Strategies will perform a real estate market analysis in Crawfordsville that identifies opportunity areas for retailers to capitalize on. The partnership will focus on defining

the retail trade area and highlight opportunities for development and business recruitment. Additionally, Retail Strategies will proactively reach out to potential businesses, property owners, brokers and developers on behalf of the city.

LUNCH From Page A1



Mayor Todd Barton



City Council Andy Biddle

Council Andy Biddle, County Commissioner John Frey, and County Council David Hunt.

The sponsor for this event is duke energy. Lunch will be catered by wildfire348. This is open to the public, and the cost is \$10 for Crawfordsville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce members and \$15 for non-chamber members.

Space is limited so please register to attend online at crawfordsville-chamber.com by Friday, March 3rd. For more information regarding the breakfast or the chamber, please contact Stacy Sommer at ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com.



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