

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 1:1-5 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not.



➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.
Vernon Newman smiles brightly while returning to his spot in the flooring department. Thank you for your smile, Vernon!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The crew and the folks who chartered their boat got a rude awakening while fishing for Kingfish off the coast of New Zealand recently when a very large Mako shark took their bait instead, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. It was quite a surprise but nothing compared to what happened next: the shark jumped out of the water and landed on the bow of the boat flopping, flipping and giving the crew and their guests a scare and a fish story they can tell and retell for quite some time to come.

2 The City of Lafayette and The Arts Federation are happy to announce a new public art initiative to help beautify areas of the city. Local artists, 18 and older, are being asked to submit examples of previous work for consideration of being selected to produce a custom design for one of 14 traffic signal boxes. This is a paid opportunity; each selected artist will receive payment of \$850 per design. Finished designs by selected artists will be transferred to vinyl and the traffic box will be wrapped with the artist's design. Installation will be executed by trained professionals. Traffic box sizes vary and selected artists must be willing to work alongside a designer to adjust proportions should that be needed. To apply for this opportunity, complete the online application. All applications are due by April 3 at noon. This opportunity is made possible with funding from the City of Lafayette. For more information, please contact Tetia Lee at (765) 423-2787 or email tetia@thearts-federation.org.

3 Students from Indiana elementary and middle schools will demonstrate how they have learned to harness economic skills and innovation to create a successful business at the annual Dennis J. Weidenaar Classroom Business Enterprise (CBE) Showcase at Purdue University's Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. School of Business on April 12. The event, which is free and open to the public, will recognize teachers and young entrepreneurs from the area who have participated in the CBE program throughout the school year. The CBE Showcase will take place from 10 a.m.-noon in Rawls Hall, Room 3011.

Boomer Bits

Ask Rusty - Why Should a Non-working Spouse be Entitled to Social Security Benefits?

Dear Rusty: Why can a non-working spouse claim half of their working spouse's benefit even though they have not contributed to the Social Security system? This doesn't seem right or fair to those of us who have contributed for years from our paychecks. Signed: Inquisitive



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

Dear Inquisitive: This is a question which needs a bit of historical background to properly explain: Social Security's original purpose when it was enacted in 1935 was to prevent America's seniors from living in poverty (remember, Social Security was enacted during the "Great Depression"). Even before the first Social Security check was sent to a retired worker in 1940, Congress had already changed the original Social Security law to, as well, provide anti-poverty benefits to non-working spouses of a work-

er (a predominant family reality at that time) and surviving spouses, as well as to their minor children. Social Security's fundamental goal has always been to lift eligible Americans out of poverty, which it still does very effectively.

It's important to note that this change did not (and does not) detract in any way from the benefits provided to those who work and contribute to Social Security thus earning their own SS retirement benefit. In other words, those who receive their personally earned SS retirement

benefit are not at all penalized if their non-working spouse also receives a benefit (albeit a considerably smaller amount) on the worker's record. Living expenses for two people are, simply, higher than for one, which was/is the rationale for also paying benefits to a dependent not eligible for Social Security benefits on their own work record. In the end, it all comes down to avoiding poverty.

Although the numbers vary

➔ See RUSTY Page A6

Suicidal Veterans Need Our Help Now

By John Grimaldi

As President Calvin Coolidge put it, "the nation which forgets its defenders will be itself forgotten." It's why we take the time to remember the selfless sacrifices of our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines on Veterans Day. But is one day of remembrance in November enough of a commemoration. Not only have valiant service men and women given their lives to protect our freedom, bear in mind that each year thousands of former service men

and women commit suicide due to service related trauma.

According to the American Addiction Centers [AAC], "suicide rates have been historically high among young veterans and older veterans as well. In the 20 years between 2001 and 2020, the suicide rate among veterans between the ages of 18 and 34 increased by 95.3%. During that same time period, the suicide rate among veterans between the ages of 55 and 74 rose 58.2%. From 2019-2020, however, the suicide rate for older veterans decreased while the suicide rate

among veterans in the 18-34 age group increased."

The AAC report explains that the chief causes of veteran suicides are depression, social problems, money troubles and engaging "in impulsive, high-risk behaviors." Mental disorders and substance abuse, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and traumatic brain injury (TBI) also can play a role.

However, the Center for Deployment Psychology [CDP]

➔ See VETERANS Page A6

Spring Cleaning: Don't Toss That 'Junk,' It May Be Valuable!

(StatePoint) It's time to hit the garage, basement, attic and closets for that age-old task of spring cleaning! Before hauling unwanted possessions to the curb, you may be surprised to learn they might be valuable -- especially if you have sports cards and memorabilia gathering dust.

With prices of sports cards rising in recent years, take time to determine if yours are valuable and how to best sell them.

"Older sports cards and memorabilia aren't just highly collectible; they can be worth lots of money. Recent sales of scarce vintage cards have topped anywhere from thousands of dollars to tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands. And really rare cards can go higher," says Al

Crisafulli, Auction Director at Love of the Game Auctions, an internet sports auction house that helps families identify and sell valuable items.

Crisafulli has assisted people in selling such keepsakes as a grandparent's autograph collection and an uncle's childhood baseball cards, for tens of thousands of dollars. In one life-changing event, he helped a family determine that a baseball bat that spent decades protecting their home was used by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig -- and Love of the Game Auctions sold it for almost half a million dollars. Today, that bat could bring more than a million dollars.

The key is understanding

➔ See JUNK Page A6

Why Early Detection Of Lung Cancer Is So Important

(StatePoint) Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in the United States.

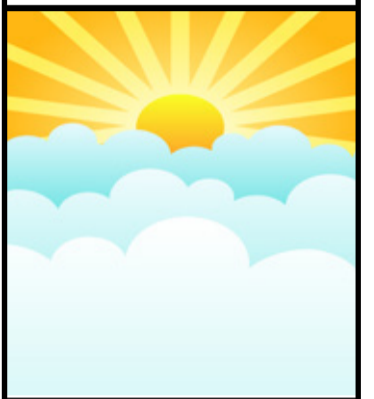
While early detection can vastly improve a patient's chances to lead a full and healthy life, the majority of those who are high risk are not getting screened.

The American Lung Association, which is committed to defeating lung cancer and supporting those with the disease, is sharing vital information to help more people learn their risk and connect them to screenings and other life-saving resources:

Preventable Deaths
According to the 2022 "State of Lung Cancer" report, a mere

➔ See LUNGS Page A6

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:26 a.m.
SET: 8:09 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
HIGH: 48 °F
LOW: 46 °F

Today is...

- April Fools' Day
- Boomer Bonus Day
- Fossil Fools Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1976 Apple Inc. is founded. The computer company, which has evolved into a multinational corporation and whose best-known product is the iPhone, was founded by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak, and Ronald Wayne.
- 2001 Slobodan Milošević is arrested. The former President of Serbia was arrested on corruption charges. Later he was put on trial before the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in The Hague for war crimes during the Yugoslav wars.
- 2001 The Netherlands becomes the first country to allow same-sex marriage. Despite opposition from conservative factions, gay and lesbian couples are today allowed to marry in many other countries also.

Births On This Day

- 1815 Otto von Bismarck German politician, 1st Chancellor of the German Empire
- 1961 Susan Boyle Scottish singer

Deaths On This Day

- 1984 Marvin Gaye American singer-songwriter
- 2010 John Forsythe American actor

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Have a little fun today, play a gag - but make it a nice one that you wouldn't mind your mother knowing about. Happy April Fool's Day!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

- Obituaries.....A2
- Service Directory...A3
- Faith.....A4, A5
- Classifieds.....A5

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Alcohol has almost twice the calories per unit weight than carbohydrates and almost as much as fat. 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

None

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



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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

For Your Information

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 QUOTE

"This is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other three hundred and sixty-four."
Mark Twain

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

How is today a little like Thanksgiving? Because on Thanksgiving, you are thankful. Today, you're a little prankful!



Indiana American Water Files Rate Request Driven By \$875 Million In Investment

Indiana American Water filed a rate adjustment request today with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (IURC) reflecting \$875 million in water and wastewater system investments to be made through 2025 to continue providing safe and reliable service as well as a significant increase in the cost of procuring chemicals, goods and services.

"Indiana American Water has made significant investments in aging infrastructure and its treatment and distribution facilities to ensure service reliability, water quality, and fire protection capabilities that help protect customers and the communities we serve," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "We also remain steadfastly committed to addressing the needs of our most vulnerable customers and have included components in our request to keep their rates affordable."

In today's filing, Indiana American Water is seeking to increase revenues over a phased, three step process through May 2025 that would result in \$86.7 million of additional annual revenue when fully implemented. If the company's proposed rates are approved as requested, the bill for a typical residential customer using 4,000 gallons per month would increase approximately \$14 per month when rates are fully implemented in 2025. The company last filed for new rates through a general rate filing in September 2018 and last implemented new rates in 2019.

The increases for residential wastewater customers will vary depending on the community served. Additional information on current rates is available on the company's website at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/customer-service-billing/your-water-rates>.

Results of a customer affordability study conducted as part of the filing demonstrate that the affordability of the company's water and wastewater services as a comparison of monthly bills to monthly household income has steadily improved over

the past decade and will remain affordable under the company's proposed rates.

Recognizing that affordability may still be an issue for some customers, the company is proposing a new rate design that provides 1,500 gallons of water usage at no additional cost above the fixed monthly customer charge for all water customers. The proposed change would provide relatively low-cost basic water service for customers on fixed incomes that use a lower volume of water than the typical residential customer.

The filing also includes a proposed Universal Affordability Tariff to provide multiple tiers of discounts to address the affordability needs of different levels of household income. Under the new rate structure, eligible households would receive monthly bill discounts of between 30 and 80 percent for water service.

The IURC's rate review process offers multiple opportunities for customer involvement. Customers can participate through written comments, attendance at public input hearings, and consumer advocacy organizations that participate in the proceedings. For more information on the company's rate proposal and to find out what actions customers may take, visit us online at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/customer-service-billing/your-water-rates>.

For customers facing a financial hardship, Indiana American Water offers payment plans and budget billing. Indiana American Water also provides information to customers about the Low-Income Household Water Assistance Plan (LIHWAP). More information can be found by clicking on the Low Income Program link under the Customer Service & Billing heading on the company's website or by clicking here. For tips on how to reduce your water bill by conserving water, visit our Wise Water Use page at <https://www.amwater.com/inaw/Water-Wastewater-Information/wise-water-use>.

Ban on Taxpayer-Funded Gender-Affirming Surgery For Indiana Inmates Heads To Governor

By Leslie Bonilla Muniz and Casey Smith

A bill to ban state and federal dollars from being used to provide Indiana inmates with gender-affirming sexual reassignment surgery advanced to the governor's desk Thursday.

Senators voted 38-9 to move House Bill 1569, which restricts the Indiana Department of Correction (DOC) from paying for an offender's reassignment surgery — even if recommended by a medical provider.

The latest version of the bill, authored by Rep. Peggy Mayfield, R-Martinsville, does allow access to hormone therapies that are intended to make one appear or function as the opposite sex, however.

"(The bill) is focused solely on unproven, irreversible and life-altering surgeries that would be paid from Hoosier taxpayers," said bill sponsor Sen. Stacey Donato, R-Logansport.

Taxpayer dollars can't cover gender-affirming surgery costs

Currently, those incarcerated within DOC facilities, such as state prisons, are able to undergo the transition procedure. A DOC spokesperson said earlier this month that no inmates have done so yet, though.

Indiana's Medicaid policy does not explicitly prohibit — nor allow — reimbursement for transition therapies or surgeries. Federal Medicaid guidelines additionally do not mandate states to cover sex reassignment surgeries.

Republican lawmakers who support the bill say they want to protect taxpayers from paying for an "unnecessary" procedure.

Democrats and LGBTQ advocates pushed back, holding that the bill is not about saving state resources, but rather part of a "hateful" GOP-backed agenda to enact anti-transgender legislation.

"So we can go ahead and make it seem like this is a saving-the-taxpayer-money issue," Senate Minority Greg Taylor, D-Indianapolis, said Thursday. "But I think it's about whether or not you agree with the surgery procedure or not. It shouldn't matter."

Mayfield said previously that about three dozen people in Indiana's jails and prisons are currently receiving hormone therapy for gender dysphoria — a clinical diagnosis describing the feeling of discomfort or distress that might occur in people whose gender identity differs from their sex assigned at birth or sex-related physical characteristics.

Another two dozen individuals are being assessed "as to whether accommodations need to be made."

Surgical procedures like vasectomies and hysterectomies are — when medically necessary — provided by the state at no cost.

Although neither the DOC nor its third-party medical providers have provided sexual reassignment surgery to any inmates, that's about to change.

As the result of a federal case settled in 2022, DOC will provide surgical care to *Tonie Loveday*, who is now undergoing pre-operative care. *Loveday's* case is exempted from the bill — the provision does not apply to patients approved by the DOC for sexual reassignment prior to July 1.

A second federal case, *Stillwell v. Dwenger*, is still being litigated and remains undecided.

Watch out, GrubHub: Senators made minor changes to few bills Thursday — but more significantly altered a bill cracking down on third-party food delivery services like GrubHub and Uber Eats.

House Bill 1279 is intended to make it easier for dissatisfied restaurants to get out of contracts with delivery services, and to block those services from offering a restaurant's food without its consent.

But it initially would've let a restaurant void its contract within 72 hours of telling delivery services of its intent, regardless of the contract's terms. Lawmakers pulled back slightly, approving an amendment enforcing cancellation after a contract's notice period is up, or 72 hours if there's no time period specified in the contract.

"I believe in the freedom of contract and free enterprise," amendment

author Sen. Spencer Deery, R-West Lafayette, said. Stakeholders, he added, were actually more interested in "follow-through" after a cancellation.

The amendment therefore says delivery services need to take down all menus and ordering options, and stop all delivery activities, within the time frame specified in a contract or the 72 hours. The bill itself allows restaurateurs to sue if delivery services don't comply. Lawmakers also approved a smaller tweak meant to ensure internet companies and search engines don't get caught up by the proposal.

The Senate could consider the bill for final adoption as soon as Monday. Upon passage, it would need to return to the House for approval of the new edits before going to the governor's desk.

Nearing the finish line? With less than a month left until the end of the legislative session, a number of large bills — including priority measures and ones that have sparked controversy — are still in the works or have stalled altogether.

House Speaker Todd Huston said he's "comfortable" with progress made so far on bills that are important to both his chamber and the Senate.

"We're talking about all of those bills," he said Thursday. "We're having conversations around all of them."

Lawmakers face their next set of deadlines in early April.

In the House, bills must be finalized in committee on April 11, then amended by the full chamber by April 13. Representatives have to greenlight bills to the governor or back to the Senate by April 17.

The Senate has until April 13 to advance bills from committees. Those measures then have to be amended by April 17 and voted out of the chamber by April 18.

Some bills will still need concurrence votes or hashed out in conference committees before being sent to the governor for a signature or veto.

Where are big priority bills?

Key bills still in committee that have not been assigned a hearing: Senate Bill 1 (behav-

iorial health), Senate Bill 6 (health care billing), Senate Bill 8 (prescription drug pricing), House Bill 1008 (anti-woke pension investing)

Bills still awaiting a committee vote:

Senate Bill 3 (tax review task force), Senate Bill 4 (public health funding boost), Senate Bill 5 (consumer data protection), House Bill 1002 ("reinventing" high school), House Bill 1003 (health reimbursements), House Bill 1004 (multiple health care changes), House Bill 1006 (mental health)

Bills still on second reading and pending amendments on the floor:

Senate Joint Resolution 1 (right-to-bail limits), House Bill 1005 (housing and tax financing)

As for the state's next two-year spending plan, Senate Pro Tem Rodric Bray said Thursday his caucus likely won't reveal its version of the state budget until sometime around April 12.

Senators plan to vote on the budget by April 18 — one day before the release of the state's next revenue forecast. After that, leaders in the House and Senate will work together to finalize the plan before the April 29 Sine Die deadline, when all legislative work must come to a close.

"We're already in some conversations (with the House) about what that (budget) looks like," Bray said, adding that — despite desire in years prior to end the session a few days early — state lawmakers will likely be at the Statehouse closer to their final deadline. "You can't make those decisions, of course, until the revenue forecast comes in, but we'll do as much work as we can leading up to that. It is a very quick turnaround when we've got a north-of-\$40-billion budget to sort out."

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Budget, Housing Testimony Seeks More For The Poorest Hoosiers

By Whitney Downard

The Senate committee responsible for drafting the state's budget heard over four hours of public testimony Thursday, as leaders negotiate how to spend more than \$43.3 billion over the next two years.

The House version of the budget included an unprecedented increase in education vouchers, which amounts to roughly a third of the overall K-12 budget increase. Democrats argue that most public schools will lose out under the proposal.

In addition to the overall budget, lawmakers fielded testimony from nearly a dozen Hoosiers about a proposal to spur housing developments across the state.

Budget testimony

Several health care providers, including dentists and home health organizations, urged the committee to consider Medicaid reimbursement rates, which they say have lagged behind costs and de-incentivizes providers to participate in the government health insurance programs. Only impoverished Hoosiers qualify for Medicaid.

"Dental providers have not received a comprehensive rate increase in Medicaid reimbursement since 1999," said Jill Burns, the president of the Indiana Dental Association.

Burns said the Family and Social Services Administration's primary funding matrix included a \$8.9 million investment in dental Medicaid for fiscal years 2024 and another \$8.9 million in

2025, something she said was "incredibly inadequate."

The number, Burns continued, should be closer to \$27 million annually.

"If this appropriation request seems high, that is because it has been more than 20 years since there's been any kind of increase," she said.

Others, specifically economic development organizations, urged senators to do more for child care — a lack of which hurts their ability to attract workers, they said. Though eligibility and dollar amounts have increased for On My Way Pre-K, the amount of funding hasn't.

Some also called up the legislature to increase the cigarette tax to \$2, up from \$0.99 currently, to promote smoking cessation and reduce Indiana's high smoking rate, which many say contributes to Indiana's poor health metrics.

The Senate hasn't yet released their version of the budget, which will be influenced by the above testimony.

"The budget will probably be something that goes down to the wire," Senate Pro Tem Rodric Bray said Thursday.

Senate Republicans will unveil their version of the budget the week of April 10 to meet a committee deadline. A revenue forecast is expected April 19 and will be used by lawmakers in conference committee to iron out final details.

Housing testimony
A bill creating a revolving loan fund to build infrastructure related to housing developments

additionally passed the committee in a 10-1 vote. Proponents say the bill will help solve the state's housing shortage.

House Bill 1005 will allocate \$50 million in the first budget year followed by \$25 million the next year that communities can borrow to build sidewalks, sewer systems, roadways and more to incentivize developers to build workforce housing.

The committee opted to amend the bill by removing restrictions on housing or residential tax increment financing programs (HO-TIF), an economic development tool under which property owners pay an additional tax to help fund a specific housing project. In particular, school districts now have far less say in the implementation of HO-TIFs.

Nearly everyone who testified supported the bill. But one entity, the Association of Indiana Counties, had reservations following the change.

Ryan Hoff, the director of government relations and general counsel for the organization, said he'd been neutral on the bill before the amendment and now opposed the measure. He said the state needed to implement more guardrails on HO-TIFs.

"The property tax base is already looked at to provide for a lot of things in the state, including services," Hoff said. "We're looking to the property tax to do more and more things."

Those concerns pushed Sen. Fady Qaddoura, D-Indianapolis, to vote against the bill, saying he didn't see much

evidence of school boards quashing HO-TIFs — as claimed by the amendment's proponents.

House Speaker Todd Huston, who named the bill as one of his caucus' priorities, said that he'd supported HO-TIFs in the past and would need to examine the Senate addition.

"We know we need to increase housing availability in the state of Indiana," Huston, R-Fishers, said. "If this is a tool locals can use — and some locals have used it already — we'll ... have that conversation."

A push for affordability
But the biggest push for change came from supporters, half of whom asked the committee to add a provision prioritizing affordable housing to increase the state's supply for the lowest income Hoosiers.

Communities who have completed a housing needs study and loosened their zoning laws to

permit smaller lots and accessory dwellings are prioritized for funding. But affordability doesn't appear on that list.

Testimony from both Habitat for Humanity and the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership highlighted development projects that failed or whose final cost out-priced affordable buyers due to the rising costs of infrastructure.

"While we think that (House Bill) 1005 has a lot of potential ... it's currently missing a critical priority that's needed to develop housing for Hoosiers and communities statewide who've experienced gaps in affordable housing," said Andrew Bradley, the policy director for Prosperity Indiana.

Bradley highlighted results from the organization's latest release, which demonstrated that for every 100 renters in extreme poverty there were only 39 units

available. Currently, the bill does earmark the majority of funding, 70%, for communities with less than 50,000 residents — which can include smaller municipalities within larger cities.

"There's some data there. However, that gets at the geographies where there is the most need, it doesn't get to who are the Hoosiers who have the most need," Bradley said.

The bill advances to the full Senate, where the chamber can consider further amendments.

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Whitlock Place Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 1st
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Easter Bunny is coming to Whitlock Place!
Bring the family for an afternoon of fun. We will have an Easter egg hunt starting at 2:30 p.m. Each age group has one special golden egg to find! We will be serving treats, have an Easter craft, and pictures with the Easter Bunny.

Stop by Whitlock Place and pick up a picture to color. After coloring the picture, bring it to Whitlock Place by Thursday, March 30th to enter for judging by our residents, we will display all pictures to share with everyone who visits our community.



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You can watch us on YouTube and Facebook

Watch Sunday Mornings



Waynetown Baptist Church

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Children's Church

Casual Clothes, Everybody Welcome

Traditional and Contemporary

FAITH

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.

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.

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Sanctuary as well as the Drive-in Parking Lot are open for Worship held at 10 a.m. Tony Thomas will speak on "The Grave" His text is from Matthew 27:57-66.

SUNDAY SCHOOL begins at 9 a.m. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP is at 8:30 a.m. the first Sunday of each month. The next fellowship is April 2. The worship service and Sunday school are open to everyone.

-The New Market Community Good Friday Service will be held on April 7, 2023 at 7 p.m. at New Market First Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.~

-The New Market Community Easter Sunrise Service will be held on Sunday, April 9, 2023 at 7 a.m. at New Market First Baptist Church. An Easter breakfast will follow at all of the New Market churches. Everyone is invited to attend.~

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. Holy Grounds will be open with coffee and donuts. Following that will be Sunday School with classes for all ages. We Worship service will begin at 10 a.m. We are located at 200 S. First St., in New Market. Everyone is welcome to come.

YOUNG'S CHAPEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sundays: Worship (Casual Traditional/Family Friendly/Childcare) - 10:15 am, Adult Faith Learning/Sunday School - 9:15 am, Good News Cafe - 9:15 am, Wednesdays: WOW! - Mid-week Youth Program (Grades 1-12) - 4:30 - 7 pm, Faith Learning and Dinner, Rev. Darla Goodrich, We are located at: 211 S. Walnut St. Crawfordsville IN 47933 Telephone: 765-362-4812

WOODLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

468 N Woodland Heights Drive
Crawfordsville IN 47933-9689
Telephone Number: 765-362-5284
Fax Number: 765-362-6641
Lead Minister: Tim Lueking
Worship Minister: Wayne Wilkinson
Youth Minister: Bryson Feese

Worship Service Times for Sunday:
Traditional service at 8:15a.m. & Contemporary service at 10:30a.m. All Sunday School classes at 9:30a.m., Children's classes for birth to 5th grade at 10:30a.m. All services will be streamed live on our live whcc.us platform, Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter.

Roadmap for Revival: No Regrets

"The Must Have, Missing Ingredient of Revival" - Act 3:19-21

NEW MARKET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Reverend William "Bill" Pike Office: 765-866-0703 email: bill.pike@in-umc.org. Please come join our small town church for a friendly church service using hymnals and the rituals of church that you grew up with. 101 East Main Street, P.O. Box 326, New Market, IN 47965. Office Phone: 765-866-0703 www.newmarketumc.org Facebook.com New Market United Methodist Church Indiana Open Hearts--Open Minds--Open Doors Sunday School 9:30 and Worship Service 10:45



Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
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at 7 pm

Hickory Bible Church

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Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

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New Market Christian Church

300 S. Third Street • New Market
(765) 866-0421

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
(Masks Encouraged)
or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
No Sunday School at This Time

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Sunday mornings at 10:30

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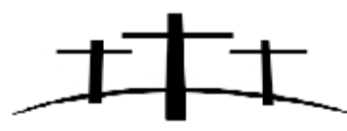
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(765) 942-2019

ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com

www.ladogacc.com



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Rev. Clint Fink

Website: northcornerstonechurch.org

609 S. Main Street • Linden
(765) 339-7347



Friendship Baptist Church

1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

Romans 15:13

Follow us on Facebook

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Garfield Apostolic Christian

4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

Services

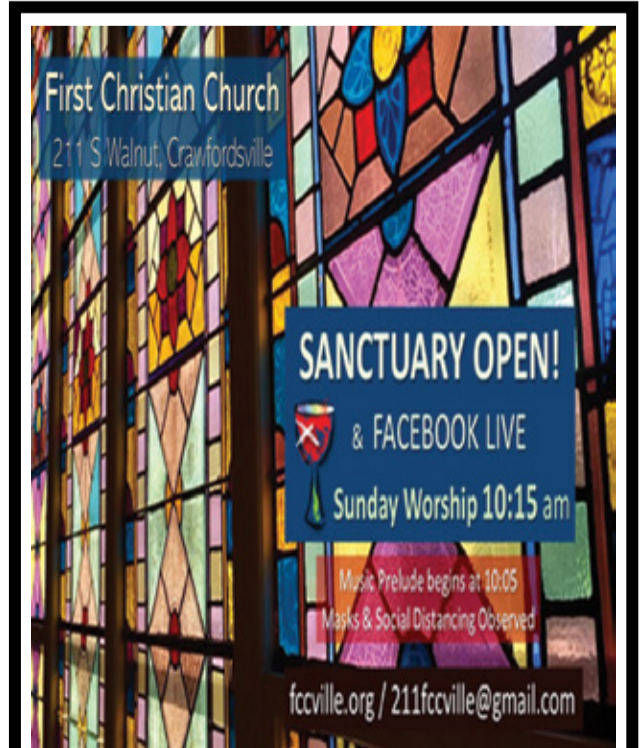
Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting

6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm





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Sunday Morning 10:30 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM
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10:15 AM: Worship
5:00 PM: Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
6:00 PM: Mid-week Service
117 E State Road 234 • Ladoga
765-866-8180



**Woodland Heights
 Christian Church**
 Invites you to join us as we welcome our new lead minister:
Dr. Tim Lueking
 Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021
Weekly Sunday Schedule:
 Traditional Service - 8:15 AM
 Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 AM
 Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM
 Woodland Heights Youth (W.H.Y.) for middle schoolers
 and high schoolers - 5-7 PM
Visit us online at WHCC.US
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 468 N Woodland Heights Drive, Crawfordsville
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 Church 10:30 am
 Sunday Evening 6 pm
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Starting August 1:
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 11 a.m. Worship
 Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study

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RUSTY From Page A1

somewhat by state, gender, and ethnicity, without Social Security about 38% of all Americans over age 65 would be living below the poverty line, whereas with Social Security only about 9% of Americans over 65 live below the poverty line. But that 9% number would be significantly higher if non-working spouses and survivors of eligible workers were also not entitled to Social Security benefits. While it is true that Social Security is facing

future solvency issues, the thought of restricting benefits to only those who have worked and contributed to the program (and not to their non-working spouses or minor children) is not something being considered by anyone with Congressional influence, regardless of political affiliation. Doing so would be devastating to a large segment of the American population, severely increasing poverty – the very thing that Social Security is designed to prevent.

VETERANS From Page A1

says it also has a lot to do with relationship problems, legal issues and workplace troubles. The CDP notes that “other medical conditions that are associated with an increased risk for suicide include traumatic brain injury (TBI), chronic pain, and sleep disorders. These conditions can contribute substantially to increased suicide risk in affected individuals. The most common method for suicide in the DoD is firearms, accounting for over 60 percent of all suicide deaths in the military.” The CDP also notes that while veterans are only 8.5% of the U.S. population, they account for about 18% of all adult suicides. “This means that approximately 20 veterans die each day by suicide [for about 7,300 veterans a year]. Like Service members, the most common method for suicide among U.S. veterans is firearms, accounting for over two-thirds of all veteran suicides.”

Active duty military personnel are also experiencing high levels of suicide. Executive Director, Elizabeth Foster, of the Pentagon's Force Resiliency Office reported a few months ago that year-to-year active duty suicides have dipped. She reported that the active duty suicide rate fell by 15% between 2021 and 2020. However, as she put it, “while we

are cautiously encouraged by the drop in these numbers, one year is not enough time to assess real change. The year-to-year trend provides helpful preliminary insight, but there is still a gradual increasing trend for suicide in the military over a 10-year period, and we need to see a sustained long-term reduction in suicide rates to know if we're really making progress.”

If you have a friend or family member with mental issues, they may be in need of professional care. But, says Seamus Callahan at the White Light Behavioral Health, “one of the most important ways that friends, family members, and communities can support veterans in recovery is by advocating for access to quality mental health and addiction care. Unfortunately, many veterans face significant barriers to accessing care, including long wait times, lack of resources, and bureaucratic obstacles within the VA system.”

For more information about dealing with this critical issue confronting veterans at risk, organizations such as the Association of Mature American Citizens can also help. The AMAC Foundation's dedicated Veteran Outreach Program provides online access to resources available for the men and women who have served our nation.

JUNK From Page A1

what makes old sports collectibles valuable. To help, Crisafulli is sharing some tips: Older is Usually Pricier Cards from the 1960s and earlier are collectible, and those from before the 1940s can be worth a lot of money, especially those depicting stars. Do you have cards of Hall of Famers, such as Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner or Ty Cobb? Even non-stars from the early days of a sport can be worth big bucks, especially if the cards have no creases and retain sharp corners and original gloss.

If you have very old cards from the 1880s through the 1930s, look for tobacco, gum and candy brands, such as

Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Goudey or American Caramel.

If you want to sell sports items for the most money, consider a specialty auction, such as Love of the Game, which has the expertise to properly research sports ephemera and maintains bidder lists of collectors specializing in sports. More information is available at loveofthegameauctions.com.

Postcards and Photographs

We all have keepsakes of vacation destinations, but most aren't valuable. However, photographs and postcards depicting sports stars and ballparks can be significant. Look for early “real photo” postcards from the 1900s

through the 1940s, which are photographs printed on postcard backs.

As with sports cards, star power matters, so preserve those Babe Ruths as opposed to images of your great grandma's baby cousin once-removed. And when it comes to photos, look for old markings on the back, such as photographer, publication and date stamps.

Memorabilia

Set aside old advertising posters depicting sports stars and food, tobacco or sporting goods brands. Ads from magazines aren't valuable, but those used as store displays and for other marketing purposes can be pricey. Tin signs from the 1960 and earlier can

be highly prized, but reproductions aren't.

Your family's sporting goods, such as balls, gloves and bats, can be valuable. Pre-1950s uniforms and catcher's masks, helmets and other equipment are highly collected, especially when endorsed by star players. Top condition brings the highest prices, but even used equipment can be valuable.

“The golden rule is the older the sports card or item, the more valuable it usually is. Pre-1975 pieces start to get interesting and are worth researching,” says Crisafulli.

Don't just clean out your “junk” this spring, examine it closely to potentially maximize its value

LUNGS From Page A1

5.8% of Americans eligible for a low-dose computed tomography (CT) scan were screened. A low-dose CT scan is a special kind of X-ray that takes multiple pictures as the patient lies on a table that slides in and out of the machine. A computer then combines these images into a detailed picture of the lungs. Studies estimate that if even just half of the approximately 8 million Americans identified as high risk for lung cancer were screened with a low-dose CT scan, over 12,000 lung cancer deaths could be prevented. In fact, since low-dose CT scans started to be used for screening, it has reduced cancer deaths by 20% and it has reduced deaths from other causes by almost 7%.

Risk Eligibility

Many people who are at risk for lung cancer and are eligible for screening are not identified and are not referred for screening.

Under the most recent lung cancer screening guidelines, those ages 50-80 who have a 20 pack-year smoking history or who have quit smoking in the past 15 years should get screened for lung cancer.

The American Lung Association offers a helpful tool for determining your eligibility for screening, found at www.SavedByTheScan.org.

Eliminating Racial Disparities

It is especially important for Black men and women to speak to their health care provider about their risk and get screened if necessary, as they are more likely to develop lung cancer and less likely to survive five years with the disease than people of any other racial or ethnic group.

Research suggests that Black Americans have a higher baseline risk for developing lung cancer -- Black American smokers

get lung cancer at least 20% more often than other people who smoke. Furthermore, systemic racism and injustices and issues continue to persist in the healthcare system, and Black people and other communities of color are less likely to be diagnosed early, less likely to receive surgical treatment, and more likely to not receive any treatment at all.

Fighting Barriers

Despite the fact that lung cancer screening is extremely effective at improving life expectancy and has the potential to dramatically improve lung cancer survival rates, many patients are not getting screened, even when they have a referral from their doctor to do so. The reasons for low screening adherence range from practical concerns, such as financial and transportation barriers, to more elusive issues like distrust of the medical system and

lack of awareness regarding the seriousness of the disease.

Emerging resources are helping eliminate these barriers and are making it easier for people to assess their screening eligibility, locate screening centers, schedule appointments, and receive financial assistance if they don't have insurance or transportation. Free tobacco cessation resources and other lung health resources also exist to help people to reduce their risk. To learn more, visit www.lung.org/lung-health-diseases.org or speak directly to a nurse or respiratory therapist by calling the Lung HelpLine at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

When lung cancer is detected and treated in its earliest stages, more positive outcomes can be expected. That's why it's so important that everyone learns their risk and connects to resources to help them get screened.

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