

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 59:19 So shall they fear the name of the LORD from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the LORD shall lift up a standard against him.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



(left to right) Shawn, Elijah, Shawn jr Hilsabeck and Phillip Idle smile happily from Hope Chapel serving food and gathering testimonies of God's greatness of saving lives. Thank you for your smiles!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Some automobile owners are willing to pay an extra hundred bucks or so for customized plates. But that's "chump change," as they say, among auto aficionados attending a recent Most Noble Numbers charity auction in Dubai. A license plate with the letter and number "P-7" [the significance of which is a mystery] sold for \$14,975,356 making it the most expensive license plate ever purchased, according to the judges at the Guinness Book of World Records. They don't call them "vanity" plates for nothing.

2 Josh Anderson of Hopewell, VA had had enough! He and his neighbors had been begging the town to fill in a dangerously huge pothole on a street where they live but it appeared they were being ignored -- for more than a year. So Josh took matters into his own hands. He planted a small tree in the hole as a warning for local drivers. It got the attention of the township, which sent workers not to fill the pothole but to remove the tree. That didn't discourage Josh; he promptly replaced the tree with another tree. But this time he adorned it with lights and, lo and behold, it worked. A day later a crew showed up and finally filled the hole.

3 "I love skating, but I am passionate about hula hooping," says 54-year-old Veronica Harris of Houston, TX. And so off she went and twirled her hula hoop while skating backwards for 33 minutes and one second right winning entry into the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

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To Remember the Forgotten School



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

Some stories are so precious and painful that their caretakers shield them. Even after several years of research, Shannon Hudson and Vickie Swisher-Hudson could not unearth most of the stories about students who attended the Lincoln

School for Colored Children to include in their soon-to-be-published book, *To Remember the Forgotten School*.

Many of the stories were challenging to locate "to say the least," noted Shannon Hudson. "As a result, we resorted to many resources we might not have utilized, such as the Indianapolis Recorder, which included stories of Crawfordsville's Lincoln School." They used the bits and pieces provided to fill out the history as best as they could. Considering what they hoped to find versus what they uncovered, the book provides a strong outline of education for black children in Montgomery County.

The book provides a history of the struggles of the county to fulfill the compulsory education laws with equity for black residents. It covers the complications of education as a right in Indiana and shows the differences foisted upon "Colored" and "Mulatto" children – explanatory note: these were the respectful terms used *then* – in Montgomery County. Initially, the children were educated at the Bethel AME Church. When the county met its legal obligations to provide a building and teachers, it built a school near the corner of Spring and Walnut. Over the decades, attempts to integrate black and white students (and teachers) met with resistance from white citizens. At times, the school board proposed takeovers of the building to use for white students.

Eventually, the city built a school on the site where Lincoln Park sits. The brick building that later became a recreation center for the black residents, was built without windows on the side facing the well-traveled East Wabash Avenue, a disgraceful visual barrier to further separate black residents from white.

Behind those barriers, amazing personal histories unfolded,

➔ See LWW Page A6

JUMP Program Profile Of Phoebe

This article is a second in a series of articles for the JUMP Program. The JUMP Program is part of the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau and is a mentoring program for kids. This program is very similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister program in that it matches an adult volunteer with a child from our community. Studies show that kids with a positive role model/mentor do better in school, get in less trouble, don't use drugs and alcohol and have a higher self-esteem.

This article is a profile of a child currently on the JUMP waiting list. The name and age has been changed slightly to protect their confidentiality.

Phoebe is an 11-year-old girl who lives with her mom in a single parent home. She has many siblings and could really use some one on one time with a female or a married couple. Her mom describes her as an outgoing girl who is something of a tom boy and loves to do adventurous things. Phoebe is not a child who is afraid to get dirty and loves outdoor activities. She

➔ See JUMP Page A6

Bouncing Around Like A Pinball . . .



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Scattershooting while wondering what a jam session with John Lee Hooker, Muddy Waters, T-Bone Walker and Big Bill Broonzy might sound like . . .

A SPECIAL thanks to County Clerk Karyn Douglas for not making this reporter feel like the idiot he is when he asked a question about early voting for the primary. Karyn kindly reminded me that without contest races there's no primary. There will be a General Election in the fall though. If we have a nicer elected official in the county, I'm not sure who it is.

A LOT OF you have asked about our friends over at the Journal-Review – and the recent news about them both selling their damaged building and dropping their Monday edition. Truth to tell, they didn't consult with us. So I can't share with you what they are doing to compensate subscribers who paid more than \$160 for six days and are now getting five. I also don't know if the new owners of the building are going to repair the wall that fell in or what. All I do know is that The Paper of Montgomery County is the only media entity that offers seven editions a week – and those seven will cost less than \$35 for the remainder of this year!

OH, ONE more note on the other guys . . . they continue to say the Journal-Review has served the community since 1841. They just never mention the fact that there was no such thing as the Journal-Review in 1841. According to the good folks at Wikipedia, the current Journal-Review "was founded in 1929 as an independent daily from the merger of the

Journal and the Review." The connection to 1841 probably refers to the beginning of The New Review, a paper that later became the Crawfordsville Review. It competed against the Daily Argus until those papers merged in 1900 and became the Daily News-Review. Around 1886 the Daily Dispatch was founded. It looks like it merged with the Daily Journal and a few decades later, in 1929, Foster Fudge became the owner of the Crawfordsville Journal and Review.

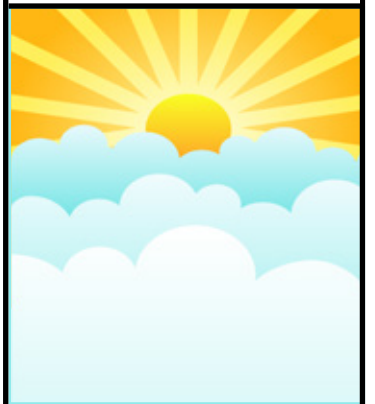
Not to be a stickler, but hey, facts are facts.

AS MY PAL Honest Hoosier might say, here's a big tip of the seed corn cap to Shannon Hudson for the series she put together on the history of the Lincoln School for Colored Children. It is great to know the history of such an important part of Montgomery County's past. Thank YOU, Shannon!

DID YOU HEAR that some automakers have stopped putting radios that get AM stations in

➔ See TIM Page A6

The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:12 a.m.
SET: 8:24 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 78 °F
Low: 51 °F



Today Is...

- Big Wind Day
- National Bookmobile Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1937 The first aircraft jet engine is successfully tested.
- 1861 The American Civil War begins. The bombardment of Fort Sumter near Charleston, South Carolina marked the beginning of hostilities.



Births On This Day

- 1947 Tom Clancy American author
- 1947 David Letterman American comedian, talk show host

Deaths On This Day

- 1981 Joe Louis American boxer
- 1945 Franklin D. Roosevelt American politician, 32nd President of the United States

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Hear that sound? It's the tax man. He's coming.



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

It's important for women to know if there is breast cancer on their father's side of the family as well as their mother's.

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

Courtney Hunter

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Darlington Public Library for subscribing!



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➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Show Us Those Smiles!

Are you a proud parent or grandparent? Got a great photo of your loved one? E-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com along with the pertinent info (and your contact information so we can reach you if we have questions). C'mon, let's show off as many bright and smiling faces as we can and make clear exactly why Montgomery County is such a great place to raise a family!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"When they're being watched, politicians have less power."
- Chuck Plunkett, journalist

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why couldn't the man afford expensive art?
He had no Monet!

7 DAY FORECAST

42/76 SUNNY AND MILD	51/78 SUNNY AND WARMING	51/80 WARMEST	53/75 80% CHANCE	56/76 80% RAIN/SNOW CHANCE	49/56 SHOWERS AND COLDER	37/44 RAIN/SNOW POSSIBLE
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

OBITUARIES

Courtney Hunter

March 6, 1952, Monday, April 10, 2023

Courtney Hunter, 71, of Crawfordsville passed away on Monday April 10, 2023 at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis.



Courtney was born on March 6, 1952 to the late Charles and Irene Caldwell. She was born and raised in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Courtney graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1970. She married David Hunter in 1971, recently celebrating 52 years of marriage. Courtney and David have 2 children, Kate (Dave) Doty and David (Jennifer) Hunter.

Courtney enjoyed watching scary movies and listening to rock music. She loved collecting jewelry and purses. Courtney was close to her Savior, Jesus Christ and was a member of the Linden Community Church.

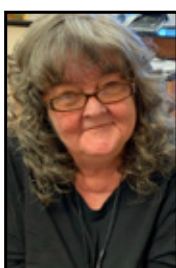
Courtney was blessed to have 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. They were her pride and joy.

Visitation will begin on Thursday April 13, 2023 at 10:00 am at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. A Funeral Home Service will immediately follow at 12 noon with burial at Mace Community Cemetery in Mace, Indiana. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Patricia "Pati" Sue Temple

October 10, 1957, Tuesday, April 4, 2023

Patricia "Pati" Sue Temple passed away at home on Tuesday, April 4, 2023. She was born on October 10, 1957 in Crawfordsville to Gene Leath and Sue (Sering) Watson.



Pati graduated from Crawfordsville High School, Lafayette Beauty Academy and Ivy Tech with an Associates degree in Business. She worked for Fiesta Hair Salon in Lafayette for over 10 years. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Crawfordsville. Pati loved doing crafts and cooking, especially crocheting and coloring. She enjoyed decorating her tree for every holiday, year round.

Patty is survived by her sons, Lucas Temple of Lafayette and Cory Temple (Eve) of Darlington; siblings, Larry Cummings (Karri) of Crawfordsville, Danny Cummings (Dawn) Kingman, David Cummings (Rita) of Waynetown, Jeffrey Leath of Crawfordsville, Brian Leath of Virginia, and Marcia Cummings-England (Troy) of New Ross.

She was predeceased by her parents, her dad, Lee Cummings and sisters, Julie Leath and Kathy Leath.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2023 from 2-4 pm at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. Cremation will follow with Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the funeral home to help cover funeral expenses. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home or you may donate online by clicking on the Donate Tab on her obituary page. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Letters

Common-Sense Community Banks Distinct From Silicon Valley Speculators

The financial sector has been under intense scrutiny after the failure of two large financial institutions that specialized in high-risk industries, such as the cryptocurrency sector. Some depositors in local communities might be wondering what this means for their hard-earned money. But consumers—and policymakers in Washington—must distinguish between community banks like Hoosier Heartland State Bank, which has been serving consumers and small businesses in Montgomery County since 1899, and these large banks with a much different business model and risk profile.

The financial institutions recently closed by regulators were nothing like the local community banks that help the nation's consumers, small businesses and their local communities thrive. Before its closure on March 10, Silicon Valley Bank (SVB) was the 16th largest bank in the nation with \$213 billion in assets at the end of 2022.

Much of this growth was propelled by tech companies that were flush with cash during the COVID-19 pandemic — depositors who quickly began withdrawing their funds amid concerns about the bank's liquidity. It was a boom-and-bust cycle fueled by SVB's heavy concentration in a single sector of the market.

Signature Bank of New York, which failed just two days later, also suffered from a concentrated balance sheet. Fueled by the SVB panic, depositors quickly began to withdraw their funds. Regulators closed the bank to prevent additional bank runs and to ensure that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) would be able to make depositors whole.

The Deposit Insurance Fund, which the FDIC uses to insure deposits, has a record high balance. Americans do not have to worry about the safety of their deposits. That is especially true for customers of community banks.

Our unique and time-tested model, which is followed by community banks in communities just like Crawfordsville all across the country, is best suited for U.S. consumers and business owners. We stress one-on-one, face-to-face relationships with the small businesses and residents we serve. We know what small business-

es need because we are one. Because HHSB relies on relationships and our reputation, we are dedicated to looking out for our customers' long-term interests.

That outlook means we focus on established banking practices that have served our community for generations. As the FDIC's latest Quarterly Banking Profile attests, community banks' asset quality is favorable, total deposits are stable, and capital ratios remain strong.

This isn't the first time community banks have weathered a financial crisis. We proved stable during the 2008 Wall Street meltdown and the COVID-19 pandemic. We are here for HHSB customers through every stage of the economic cycle, and we have been for decades.

Given our cautious approach, Washington lawmakers should ensure that whatever regulations that result from the SVB and Signature Bank closures do not harm community banks like ours.

As responsible financial stewards, community banks should be exempt from restoring losses to the Deposit Insurance Fund, and there is no need for new regulatory burdens from Congress or financial regulators. Small lenders and their customers shouldn't have to pay for the miscalculations and speculative practices of large financial institutions.

If anything, the collapse of SVB and Signature Bank shows that the existing tiered regulatory model works. Rules should recognize and account for institutions of different sizes and risk models. Given the continued stability of Hoosier Heartland State Bank and others just like us, lawmakers need to ensure that policy changes support community banks and only target the risky practices of other, larger lenders.

These bank failures highlight the strengths of banks like mine. We're ready to explain our business model. We're ready to compete against larger institutions for your deposits. We're ready to meet you anytime and anywhere to show members of our community that our responsibility is to you, not to Wall Street or Silicon Valley.

-Brad Monts is President and CEO of Hoosier Heartland State Bank

Senior Golfers Hit Links

The Senior Golf League found some hot scores even though the spring weather is still a little cool.

The team of Dave Hart, Gary Equest, Pat Henry and Jack Foos fired a 6-under-par to win the

weekly competition.

Jim Long, Gary Duncan, Larry Manlove and John Hatke finished second at 4-under.

Fred Phleps won proxy on No. 1 and Equest did the same on No. 10.

Witham Health Services Celebrates National Healthcare Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 16 - 22

Witham Health Services celebrates National Volunteer Week. Amy Mitchell, Director of Volunteer Services, Pastoral Care & Retail Sales at Witham, noted it is a special time for us to celebrate and thank our volunteers for the significant contributions they make to the hospital each day by generously donating their time, talent and commitment to serve our patients, staff and the community at large. Ms. Mitchell further noted Witham volunteers are often-times the first and the last point of contact Witham patients and guests have while at the hospital, making them an important part of the patient experience. The Witham volunteer team consists of more than 40 individuals with volunteers working across 20 different departments and locations throughout the campus, including volunteer, No One Dies Alone and Pastoral Care.

Volunteers not only provide an important presence in the hospital, but also contribute to cost savings for the organization, Mitchell said.

Witham Volunteers also conduct many fundraising events throughout the year to support the Volunteer Organization Scholarship fund, a program designed to award three Boone County Seniors pursuing a continuing education in a health related field a \$1,000 scholarship, as well as to support various fund the need initiatives for the hospital. Witham volunteers also support and run the Waterfall's Edge Gift Shop located at the hospital main entrance and the Pavilion Boutique located at the North Pavilion A entrance.

We are thankful for our Witham Volunteers and the important role they play in the patient experience and helping the hospital to achieve its mission, vision and values! Please join us in recognizing and celebrating Witham Volunteers during National Healthcare Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 16-22, 2023. For more information about volunteering at Witham, contact Amy Mitchell at: (765) 485-8175 or amitchell@witham.org.



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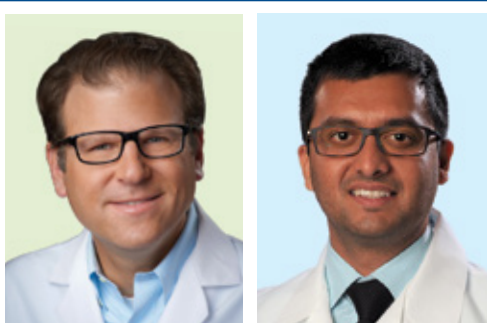
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for coverage of County Council meetings, school board meetings, more information on these stories as well as articles from your favorite columnists, such as Karen Zach, John Roberts, Butch Dale, John Marlowe, Kenny Thompson, Casey Williams, Gwynn Wills, Carrie Classon, Dick Wolfsie and Tim Timmons!

Check back daily for updates!

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Witham.org

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the paper

Churches & NonProfits Invited To ENERGY FORUM For NONPROFITS

The Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) signed into law last summer contains some very good news for religious and nonprofit organizations. For the first time in history, houses of worship and nonprofit organizations' buildings can qualify to tap into the \$158 billion allotted nationwide for clean energy investments. All churches and nonprofits in Montgomery County qualify to take advantage of opportunities that can reduce energy costs upwards of 35%.

To help Montgomery County groups start the learning process about what such funds are and how to receive them, the LWVMC Climate Team and the St. John's Episcopal Church Creation Care committee are hosting an Energy Forum for Nonprofits on Saturday, April 15 from 9-10 am in Whitlock Hall, 212 S. Green Street, Crawfordsville. We encourage you to sign up and bring a team of 2-4 people to represent your church or nonprofit organization. Please RSVP by Friday, April 14 to: Helen Hud-

son (hudsonh@wabash.edu) or Kimarie Green (kimarie.green@gmail.com). You may also call: 765-362-3603.

Presenter John Smillie is a local resident, well informed about the IRA bill. In a clear, visual presentation, he will help attendees see how IRA funds can translate into energy-saving and financial benefits for our community. Over the last 18 months, Smillie has volunteered his expertise to help two local nonprofits (YSB and the Boys & Girls Club) shift to more sustainable energy.

Smillie says, "The Inflation Reduction Act provides unprecedented new opportunities for nonprofits—including houses of worship and state and local governments—to take advantage of federal tax credits for renewable energy and energy storage."

In his presentation, our speaker will give an overview of what these new opportunities are, the process of taking a nonprofit solar, and the financial benefits of doing so. In Smillie's words, "Taking

a nonprofit solar can set up a gift that keeps on giving for 30 years, with a rate of return that rivals the stock market."

This program will also be of interest to individuals hoping to improve their energy profile going forward. While the new credits for nonprofits are focused on renewable energy and storage (which typically means solar panels and batteries, but can include wind and geothermal heat pumps), there are a range of investments that both homeowners and nonprofits can make to reduce their energy costs and their environmental impact. Smillie will discuss these as well, touching on the tax credits that will be available to homeowners (though not available to nonprofits).

Please encourage your organizations and place of worship to take advantage of this opportunity. To reserve your place and let us know you are coming, please email Helen Hudson (hudsonh@wabash.edu) or Kimarie Green (kimarie.green@gmail.com). You may also call: 765-362-3603.

OrthoIndy Brings Exclusive Ultra-Low Radiation X-Ray Rtechnology To Indiana

High-quality imaging for kids and adults exposes patients to up to 85% less radiation.

OrthoIndy is proud to be the only healthcare system in Indiana to offer EOS Edge X-ray imaging to its pediatric and adult patients. EOS Edge imaging exclusively at OrthoIndy Fishers minimizes the amount of radiation used to create high-quality, accurate images as much as is practical. In reality, depending on the number of scans required, it emits 50% to 85% less radiation than traditional X-rays. That roughly equates to a person spending a week outside. The EOS Micro Dose also allows for a 98% reduction in radiation exposure.

Each scan for an adult takes less than 15 seconds. It only takes 5 seconds for children. In addition, EOS technology delivers 3D imaging and more precise measurements, giving the information OrthoIndy doctors need to select the best treatment options for each of our patients. OrthoIndy is recognized as the leader in patient safety in Indiana with the #1 ranking in patient safety for both spine surgery and spinal fusions as awarded by the 2023 Carechex Awards from Quantros. The

practice has also received the Healthgrades Patient Safety Excellence Award for 10 years straight. Dr. David Schwartz, a spine surgeon at OrthoIndy, has championed this technology and is so proud to have it exclusively at OrthoIndy. "OrthoIndy is the only practice in the state that has this new X-ray technology. Patients are exposed to 80% less radiation than any other machine that's out there," Dr. Schwartz said. "I'm really happy about adding the EOS Edge to the technology we provide our patients. One of my specialties is pediatric scoliosis, so this is a great solution for kids since they need X-rays every four to six months. But this option is available to adults, too, for a variety of X-ray needs."

Traditional X-rays usually involve a series of shots taken while the patient is on their back. With the EOS Edge, images of the knee, hips and spine are taken while the subject is standing, so doctors can evaluate posture and learn more about how the spine and lower limbs interact.

The Best Option For Kids With Spine Disorders

The most important advantage for kids of EOS Edge testing at OrthoIndy

Fishers is the superior reduction in the radiation dose they are subjected to. This is crucial for children who need repeated scans as they develop because of spinal or other disorders. The OrthoIndy Spine team can do the numerous tests required to give children the finest care while also giving parents the peace of mind that their child is in the safest environment possible throughout their health journey thanks to the EOS Edge testing option.

Testing with the EOS Edge is also less stressful for children as several photographs can be shot rapidly without moving from one position to another. Every examination lasts 5 to 20 seconds. While taking an EOS Edge exam, people can breathe normally without altering the image quality. The OrthoIndy Spine surgery team consists of Dr. Michael Coscia, Dr. John Dietz, Jr., Dr. Robert Huler, Dr. Gabriel Jackson, Dr. M. Craig McMains, Dr. Kevin O'Neill, Dr. Greg Poulter and Dr. David Schwartz. The EOS Edge is currently only available at OrthoIndy Fishers. Call 317.802.2000 to schedule an appointment, or request an appointment at orthoindy.com/request.

Ivy Tech's First Day Of Giving To Support Next Generation Of Hoosier Leaders

Nation's largest singly accredited community college holding statewide Ivy Tech Day on April 11.

For students carving out a career, a day can mean everything. On April 11, Ivy Tech alumni, friends, and people across Indiana can help the College develop the next generation of Hoosier healthcare professionals, manufacturing specialists, entrepreneurs, and others by participating in Ivy Tech Day, the College's first-ever Day of Giving.

Starting at midnight – for 24 hours – alumni and friends everywhere can support the College's 19 campuses and 173,000 students who are building brighter futures for themselves and for those around them. The Ivy Tech Foundation, which is organizing the statewide day, wants to reach 600 gifts in recognition of the College's 60th anniversary.

"Ivy Tech Day is a big moment for our entire College family," said Sue Ellspermann, president, Ivy Tech Community College. "As Indiana's community college, we want to create a fun, memorable way to come together and demonstrate our collective passion for our students, the college, and our communities. I believe our donors, alumni, students, employer partners, faculty and staff, and friends in the community will rally in celebration of Ivy Tech's impact and 60th anniversary." One leader who blossomed from her Ivy Tech experience is Tricia Buchholz, who today is director of the Office of Title IX Staff at Florida State University. She earned a degree in criminal justice from Ivy Tech and transferred to Indiana State University where she graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in criminology and criminal justice. Buchholz credits an Ivy Tech professor with providing the encouragement she needed to continue on

her educational journey.

After graduating from Indiana State University, she worked in Tippecanoe County in programs aimed at keeping youths out of the criminal justice system, everything from truancy mediation to home detention. She then went on to earn her juris doctor with an advocacy skills graduate certificate from the McKinney School of Law at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. She received the Ivy Tech Distinguished Alumni Award in 2019.

"I stepped on the Lafayette campus completely unaware of my abilities and potential," Buchholz said. "I left with the foundation, inspiration, and support to complete my education all the way through law school, to pursue two successful careers, and to accomplish far more than I have ever imagined possible prior to my time at Ivy Tech. The recognition of my talent and potential by some very special instructors at the Lafayette campus and their subsequent support, along with a truly unique internship opportunity, were the catalysts for the academic and professional success I have experienced since."

Supporters will be able to contribute toward the future of Ivy Tech by visiting ivytech.edu/giveday. Participants can contribute through the Ivy Tech Foundation – whether it's \$6 or \$6,000 or more – starting at midnight. The Foundation encourages everyone associated with Ivy Tech to wear green and share videos and photos on social media showing their passion for the College and expressing why they are participating in Ivy Tech Day. Alumni and friends can use the hashtags #give2ivy and #growivygrow to show their support. Supporters will be able to follow the Foundation all day long on Facebook, LinkedIn, and Instagram. At the Ivy Tech campus in Lafayette, there will be activities for people of all ages through-

out the day.

•Donuts from 9 – 11 a.m. in Gipe Hall on the Lafayette campus and at the Crawfordsville and Frankfort sites

•Giant Jenga and Skee-ball Activities from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. in the Grand Hall of Ivy Hall on the Lafayette campus

•Mario Kart Competition from 12 – 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall of Ivy Hall on the Lafayette Campus

•Dunk the Chancellor from 1 – 3 p.m. on the Lafayette campus quad between Ivy Hall and Griffin Hall

Ivy Tech was founded 60 years ago on March 15, 1963. Today, Ivy Tech contributes \$3.9 billion annually to Indiana's economy, including a net impact of \$3.6 billion from alumni working in the state. Eight of ten students who graduate from Ivy Tech do so without student debt. Additionally, Ivy Tech:

•graduates more nurses with 2-year degrees than any college in the nation, and most stay in Indiana to pursue their careers.

•contributes to 1 of every 70 jobs across Indiana.

•awards more than 40,000 credentials and certifications each year, and nearly all who graduate – 93 percent – stay in the Hoosier State.

Ivy Tech Day is part of the Foundation's 5-year, \$285 million campaign.

"Our graduates are making a real impact in communities we serve, and the possibilities ahead are exciting," said Aaron Baute, Ivy Tech Lafayette chancellor. "From nurses to manufacturers, Ivy Tech graduates are making a real difference in the lives of people across the region and the state of Indiana. "Our environment requires solutions to problems faced by industries everywhere," Baute said. "Our community of students, alumni, faculty, and partners are making it happen."

WABASH COLLEGE



BUSINESS ASSISTANT-ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Wabash College seeks candidates for its open position of Business Assistant-Accounts Receivable. The primary duties include processing tuition, fee, and other institutional payments; processing remote deposit capture transactions; preparing deposits; assisting students, parents, and internal departments with payment and billing questions; and educating students and others on billing processes and payment options. The position provides administrative support to the Treasurer's Office team, reviews and posts accounting entries, assists in bank reconciliations, and updates business process documents. Specific duties, responsibilities, and qualifications are listed below.

To learn more about this position and how to apply, please visit the College's hiring website at www.wabash.edu/employment and choose apply now on the listing.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT
 COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY CASE NO. 54C01230MI000273
 IN RE THE MATTER OF:
 Alexandria Kay Hieston
 Petitioner

ORDER SETTING HEARING

Comes now Alexandria Kay Hieston, having filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name, and the Court finds that the matter should be set for hearing. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that this matter shall be heard on 6/27/2023 @ 1:30pm

PL4620 4/12 4/19 4/26 2t hspaxlp

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of North Montgomery Community School Corporation, Montgomery County, Indiana that the proper legal officers at their regular meeting place at the North Montgomery Community School Corporation Administrative Office, 480W 580N Crawfordsville, Indiana, 47933 at 6:00 p.m. on the 24th day of April, 2023, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year

Rainy Day Fund (0610)	
45100 Building Improvements	\$2,000,000
Total	\$2,000,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have the right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Jim McBee, Director of Business and Transportation

PL4619 4/12 1t hspaxlp

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D02-2111-MF-000935 wherein U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust was Plaintiff, and Brian Higgins aka Brian S Higgins, et al., were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 10 day of May, 2023, at the hour of 10 am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

LOT NUMBERED THREE (3) AS THE SAME IS KNOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE RECORDED PLAT OF JAMES W. TRIBBY'S FIRST ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF NEW RICHMOND, IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.

More commonly known as: 305 S Wabash Street, New Richmond, IN 47967

Parcel No. 54-03-10-332-010.000-013

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause No. 54D02-2111-MF-000935 in the Circuit/Superior Court of the County of Montgomery, Indiana.

Plaintiff Attorney:
 Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)
 Christopher J. Arlinghaus (31680-15)
 Reisenfeld & Associates LLC
 3962 Red Bank Road
 Cincinnati, OH 45227
 Voice: (513) 322-7000
 Facsimile: (513) 322-7099
 305 S Wabash Street, New Richmond, IN 47967
 Street Address

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PL4605 3/29 4/5 4/12 3t hspaxlp



**Thanks for reading
 The Paper!**

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT
 COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY CASE NO. 54D022212DN001111
 IN RE THE MATTER OF:
 Amber R. Bartron,
 v.
 Dennis Bartron Respondent.

VERIFIED PETITION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
 [For Dissolution of Marriage Cases Only]

The State of Indiana to Respondent: Will Publish in the Paper 3 times for service to Dennis Bartron

You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above.

If this Summons is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Restraining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in the matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated on the Notice of Provisional Hearing.

If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs.

Dated: 12/08/2022

Karyn D. Douglas, Clerk
 Montgomery County
 PL4611 4/5 4/12 4/19 3t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2204-MF-000321, wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Lynette R. Dumas, Aremo Investments and Credit Acceptance Corp. were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of May, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION FIVE (5), TOWNSHIP EIGHTEEN (18) NORTH, RANGE FOUR (4) WEST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF JOHN STREET 105 FEET SOUTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH LINE OF FREMONT STREET, NOW TUTTLE AVENUE, AND THE EAST LINE OF SAID JOHN STREET, IN THE CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 60 FEET; THENCE EAST 100 FEET; THENCE NORTH 70 FEET; THENCE WEST 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 10 FEET; THENCE WEST 50 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as 704 John St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-3435

Parcel No. 54-10-05-113-058.000-030

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
 BRYAN K. REDMOND, Plaintiff Attorney
 Attorney # 22108-29
 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
 Indianapolis, IN 46250
 (317) 237-2727
 Ryan Needham, Sheriff
 Union Township

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**NOTICE
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PL4606 3/29 4/5 4/12 3t hspaxlp

Obituary deadline
 The Paper publishes obituaries daily at www.thepaper24-7.com.
 All obituaries must come from a funeral home.
 A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.
 Daily obituary deadline is 3 p.m. for the following day's print publication.
 To read more obituaries, visit www.thepaper24-7.com.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2210-MF-000955, wherein Nationstar Mortgage, LLC was Plaintiff, and Rodger L. Heer was a Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 10th day of May, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

LOT 8 OF THE HABITAT OF HUMANITY FIRST ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION TO THE CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA SUBJECT TO ALL RESTRICTIVE AND PROTETIVE COVENANTS, DEDICATION OF EASEMENTS, ALLEY AND UTILITIES FOR PUBLIC USE OF RECORD, AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED PLAT OF DEED RECORD 200407948 PAGES 38 AND PAGE 39 IN THE RECORDERS OFFICE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as 605 Russell Ave, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-2729

Parcel No. 54-10-06-112-154.000-030

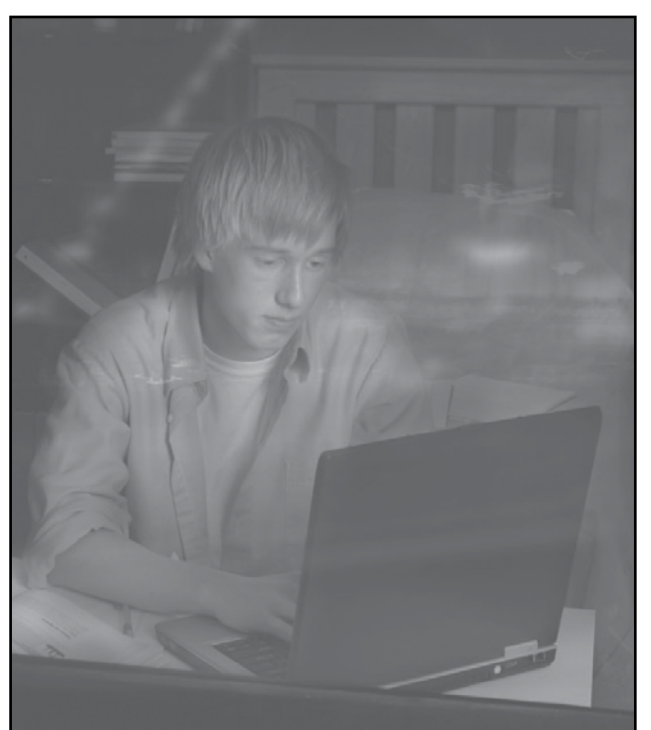
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
 BRYAN K. REDMOND, Plaintiff Attorney
 Attorney # 22108-29
 FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
 8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
 Indianapolis, IN 46250
 (317) 237-2727
 Ryan Needham, Sheriff
 Union Township

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PL4607 3/29 4/5 4/12 3t hspaxlp



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Help For Kids Who Stutter Is As Close As Your Library

Kids who stutter have a lot to say, and friends can show them how in Stuttering: For Kids By Kids, a DVD in English and Spanish starring kids who stutter, available at most public libraries or through interlibrary loan.

Many children who stutter have never met others who struggle with the same disability. In this DVD from the Stuttering Foundation, they meet kids who recount how they handle challenges such as teasing, speaking out in class, and teaching others about stuttering.

Swish, a lively and engaging animated basketball character designed by students at Purdue University, narrates the DVD. The children, who range in age from first-graders to high school students, offer frank and sometimes differing views of stutter-

ing.

For example, Matthew, age 10, says about his speech difficulties, "It's no big deal;" but Kate, age 9, worries about talking, what is going to happen next and whether or not she'll stutter. Arianne, age 14, says, "The hardest part about stuttering is to get through it and to stay in there when you're stuck." Umang, age 12, agrees, "Sometimes it gets kind of annoying when you want to say something and you can't. I also get worried what other people might think if I do stutter and wonder if I'll be able to get out of my blocks and things."

"All those interested in helping kids learn more about stuttering will want to see this tape," said speech-language pathologist Bill Murphy of

Purdue University. "The children featured are a perfect example of how to openly and honestly handle stuttering." "This is an important tool for families and teachers of kids who stutter," added Jane Fraser, president of the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation.

Other professionals and specialists in stuttering in this production include Kristin Chmela of Northwestern University, Joe Donaher of Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Lisa Scott of Florida State University, and Lee Caggiano of Friends.

Since 1947, the nonprofit Foundation has provided free materials to public libraries nationwide. A library that will shelve them can download a request form at <http://www.stutteringhelp.org/libraries-information>

Tickets Available Starting April 11 For 2023 Kroger Symphony On The Prairie Season

The must-see 2023 line-up features the ISO's legendary Star-Spangled Symphony, Indiana Jones and Raiders of the Lost Ark in Concert with the ISO performing John Williams' iconic score live to film, the Marshall Tucker Band, plus tributes to Queen, Fleetwood Mac, Billy Joel & Elton John, and so much more!

New this year: Buy tickets to 3 or more concerts and automatically receive a 10% discount!

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Conner Prairie announced tickets for the 2023 season of Kroger Symphony on the Prairie are available to the general public starting today, April 11, at 10 a.m. Concerts begin June 23 and will be offered through Labor Day weekend at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre in Fishers. Fans will be thrilled with an exciting line-up that offers a fun-filled musical summer experience for the whole family.

Buy tickets on the ISO's website beginning at 10 a.m., April 11, 2023. Tickets may also be purchased at central Indiana Kroger stores, at the Hilbert Circle Theatre Box Office at 45 Monument Circle, Indianapolis, or by calling the Box Office at 317-639-4300.

Season highlights include 12 performances by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, including Opening Weekend June 23-24 featuring the beloved Music of Harry Potter conducted by Enrico Lopez-Yañez; a live-to-film performance July 7-8 of the legendary Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark featuring the iconic soundtrack by composer John Williams; Arrival from Sweden: Music of ABBA accompanied by the ISO July 14-15, and the patriotic Star-Spangled Symphony celebration June 30-July 3 complete with fanfare and fireworks.

The 2023 season also features the popular Face2Face with the music of Billy Joel and Elton John, The Marshall Tucker Band, TUSK: the Ultimate Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band, two nights of Queen with Gary Mullen and the Works, and much more! There's something for everyone with 25 concerts to choose from.

2023 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie schedule
*Denotes concerts featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

June
*June 23-24: The Music of Harry Potter

Conductor Enrico Lopez-Yañez takes you on a fun-filled adventure with a delightful program that explores the wizarding world through its most iconic music.

*June 30-July 3: Star-Spangled Symphony
Your favorite patriotic celebration complete with fireworks! Featuring Conductor Alfred Savia and vocalist Vanessa Thomas

July
*July 7-8: Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark in Concert featuring the ISO led by former ISO Assistant Conductor Jacob Joyce. The original film will be shown on the large screens as the orchestra performs the soundtrack. Program starts at 8:30 p.m.

*July 14-15: Arrival from Sweden: Music of ABBA with Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly leading the ISO

*July 21-22: Broadway under the Stars
Join Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly and the ISO for this exciting performance of all your Broadway favorites featuring vocalists Victor Robertson, Katie Swaney, AshLee Baskin, and Jim Hogan.

July 28-29: Face2Face: A Tribute to Billy Joel & Elton John

August
Aug. 4: Greatest Love of All: A Tribute to Whitney Houston (not associated with the Estate of Whitney Houston)

Aug. 5: Tusk: The Ultimate Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band

Aug. 11: The Fab Four: The Ultimate Tribute

Aug. 12: Here Come the Mummies with Rock E Bassoon (featuring musicians of the ISO!)

Aug. 18: Marshall Tucker Band

Aug. 19: Unforgettable Fire: U2 Tribute Show

Aug. 25-26: One Night of Queen with Gary Mullen and the Works

September
Sept. 1: Aeromith: The Ultimate Aerosmith Tribute Experience

Sept. 2: Pyromania: The Def Leppard Experience

Sept. 3: Voyage: The Ultimate Journey Tribute Band

Know before you go:
The July 15 concert featuring Arrival from Sweden: Music of ABBA with the ISO includes a 6:30 p.m. "Teddy Bear"

performance with ISO musicians at the small shelter near the playground. No additional purchase necessary.

Gates open at 6 p.m. and concerts begin at 8 p.m. each night unless otherwise noted. The film performances of Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark in Concert begin at 8:30 p.m.

Date-specific tickets may be purchased via the official ISO website. Attendees must have tickets (mobile or hard copy) to enter each performance. Children two years old and under do not need a ticket.

In addition to purchasing online, patrons may scan a QR code at Central Indiana Kroger stores to receive a discount when they purchase tickets on the ISO website. Tickets are also sold at the ISO Box Office located on Monument Circle. Patrons are advised to use one of these three methods to purchase tickets.

Tickets can be downloaded to phones as mobile tickets for all ISO concerts at Conner Prairie. Likewise, patrons can print their tickets at home and bring them.

Table rentals, reserved seating, and tickets to the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available in limited quantities. Reserved seating tickets and table reservations (a maximum of ten per table) will go on sale to the general public April 11. Visit the ISO website for the list of shows that have reserved seating available.

Patrons may carry in their own food and beverages and purchase refreshments on-site including food, beer, wine, and spirits.

Three large LED screens enhance the stage view from every location on the lawn.

Reserved parking is \$40 for each show and provides easy-access parking. Reserved parking is available for individual concerts.

Groups of 30 or more may purchase discounted tickets to Kroger Symphony on the Prairie at a 10% discount. For group sales, contact the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Box Office at (317) 639-4300.

For more information on any Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra indoor or outdoor presentation, contact the Hilbert Circle Theatre Box Office at (317) 639-4300 or online at IndianapolisSymphony.org.

Indiana Delegation Supports Governor's Request For Major Disaster Declaration

U.S. Senators Todd Young and Mike Braun, along with Representatives Frank Mrvan (Ind.-01), Rudy Yakym (Ind.-02), Jim Banks (Ind.-03), Jim Baird (Ind.-04), Victoria Spartz (Ind.-05), André Carson (Ind.-06), Greg Pence (Ind.-07), Larry Bucshon (Ind.-08), and Erin Houchin (Ind.-09) wrote to President Joe Biden urging him to support Governor Eric J. Holcomb's request for a major disaster declaration for Johnson, Morgan, and Sullivan counties due to severe weather on March 31-April 1, 2023.

"Five Hoosiers lost their lives, while 34 more were injured; over 106,000 power outages occurred; 165 structures were destroyed while 157 more sustained major damage; road systems have become impassable due to downed trees and utility infrastructure; and countless vehicles and private property have been damaged or destroyed. While these Hoosier communities and families will respond with resourcefulness and resilience as they always do to challenges, it is clear that in the immediate aftermath of these storms, federal assistance is necessary and required under

the terms of the Stafford Act and associated federal regulations," the Indiana congressional delegation wrote in the letter.

The letter can be found here and below:
April 10, 2023

Dear President Biden,
We write today in support of Governor Eric J. Holcomb's request for an expedited major disaster declaration as a result of major storms that impacted Indiana on March 31-April 1, 2023.

While the State of Indiana has exercised its emergency operations plan, the Governor has determined that the severity of the storms exceed the capabilities of the State and affected local governments to respond. No less than 25 tornadoes touched down in Indiana, as part of a larger storm system that unleashed severe thunderstorms and flooding across the state.

While the total impact of these storms is still being determined, sufficient tragic facts are known that warrant the declaration of a major disaster. Five Hoosiers lost their lives, while 34 more were injured; over 106,000 power outages occurred; 165 structures were destroyed while 157 more sustained

major damage; road systems have become impassable due to downed trees and utility infrastructure; and countless vehicles and private property have been damaged or destroyed. While these Hoosier communities and families will respond with resourcefulness and resilience as they always do to challenges, it is clear that in the immediate aftermath of these storms, federal assistance is necessary and required under the terms of the Stafford Act and associated federal regulations.

We support the Governor's request for supplementary federal assistance for the people and communities of Johnson, Morgan, and Sullivan counties, and request that you expand assistance to additional counties in the future as requested by the Governor, should it be required.

Indiana's congressional delegation stands ready to support your response to these storms and your consideration of this request. We thank you for the support already offered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other federal authorities, and request your swift consideration and approval of this declaration for the State of Indiana.

Indiana Humanities To Host New Statewide Film Tour

Free screenings of 'Liminal: Indiana in the Anthropocene' to take place in six cities.

Indiana Humanities will host a six-city tour of Liminal: Indiana in the Anthropocene, a new work by Hoosier filmmakers. Liminal is a meditative, aerial look at our state as an example of the geologic period known as the Anthropocene — the time during which humans have had a substantial impact on our planet.

The tour is part of the Unearthed initiative, Indiana Humanities' multiyear environmental theme that asks Hoosiers to consider how we affect the environment and how the environment affects us.

"We're looking forward to bringing this film to communities across the state and creating an opportunity for Hoosiers to think about and discuss our impact on the environment," said Megan Telligman, director of programs at Indiana Humanities. "We hope the film sparks conversations about the legacy we humans will leave behind."

Created by Hoosier filmmakers Zach Schrank and Aaron Yoder, Liminal was filmed entirely with drone cameras by Indiana Aerials and is accompanied by an original score written by Grammy-nominated Fort Wayne composer Nate Utesch of Metavari.

Zach Schrank is a ninth generation Hoosier, sociology professor and director of the Center for a Sustainable Future at Indiana University South Bend. He teaches social theory, consumer society and environmental sociology courses. In 2020, he co-directed the documentary Big Enough, Small Enough: South Bend

in Transition, which is available for streaming through Hoodox, a platform featuring exclusively nonfiction, Indiana-based films.

Aaron Yoder is a South Bend, Indiana, native with passions for aviation, technology and photography. He founded Indiana Aerials in early 2017 as a drone service provider in northern Indiana and to foster the growth of aerial data capture techniques.

The evolution of Metavari's work in electronic music has defined the career of Fort Wayne, Indiana, composer Nate Utesch. The musician and Grammy-nominated art director (Smashing Pumpkins, Phoebe Bridgers, Weezer, Sharon Van Etten, etc.) has led the band for over a decade. Metavari is best known for their career-defining Record Store Day titles on the famed Belgian label One Way Static Records; the synth-heavy reimagining of Fritz Lang's Metropolis, and ABSURDA, the pioneering collection of music for the short films of David Lynch.

Screenings are free and open to the public. While advance registration is requested, a ticket does not guarantee a seat. Seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors will open 30 minutes prior to start time.

This film is recommended for viewers over the age of 12.

Film dates, locations and registration links are as follows:

Saturday, April 22 | 6:30 pm Eastern

St. Joseph County Public Library, 304 S. Main St., South Bend, IN 46601

Features live performance of film's score by Metavari

RSVP: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/liminal-film-tour-st-joseph-county-public-library-south-bend-tickets-533937420197>

Friday, April 28 | 7 pm Eastern

Fort Wayne Cinema Center, 437 E. Berry St., #1, Fort Wayne, IN 46802

Features live performance of film's score by Metavari

RSVP: <https://prod1.agileticketing.net/websales/pages/info.aspx?eventinfo=372390~0bb24c4e-68fc-4134-93d8-632f7693ab64&epguid=d0a3bbe0-03b5-4ee4-a280-5a57d364756e>

Wednesday, May 3 | 7 pm Eastern

Richard E. Peeler Art Center, DePauw University, 10 W. Hanna St., Greencastle, IN 46135

Features live performance of film's score by Metavari

RSVP: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/liminal-film-tour-depauw-university-greencastle-tickets-600588896557>

Tuesday, April 25 | 7:30 pm Eastern

Kan-Kan Cinema and Brasserie, 1258 Windsor St., Indianapolis, IN 46201

RSVP: <https://www.goevent.com/Kan-KanCinemaandBrasserie/e/LIMINAL>

Thursday, June 29 | 5:30 pm Central

Historic New Harmony Athenaeum, 401 Arthur St., New Harmony, IN 47631

Features live performance of film's score by Metavari

RSVP: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/liminal-film-tour-historic-new-harmony-atheneum-tickets-533929857577>



LWV From Page A1

a few of which evoked powerful emotions for the authors. Clara Freeze Coleman, the longest-serving female teacher, who was truly beloved, left her post at the Lincoln school to start her own business. Shortly afterward, she died in a tragic car accident. John W. Evans, indentured as a child to pay for his father's debt, became the first black Wabash College graduate, learning while he taught at the school. Later he became an administrator and transformed the St. Louis schools. Among the students were Wilbur and Sydney de Paris, renowned jazz musicians who found tremendous fame, and Frances Wooden who transformed the Crawfordsville community with her service.

Countless young men and women who attended through the 8th grade went on to Crawfordsville High School, at times having to work much harder to prove themselves – and they did. Though Crawfordsville is not listed as a “sundown” community, the city's two newspapers documented the civic divisions created when two young white women objected to the presence of two accomplished black men at portions of the graduation weekend events. The papers indicate the men handled the opprobrium with dignity, though their personal responses were not recorded.

Being entrusted to document the Lincoln School's history, lest it be completely lost, was at first nerve-racking for Hudson.

“I will admit I was very nervous when first starting this project. We are trying to tell stories of people who have been largely forgotten and / or overlooked, yet overcame so many challenges to succeed and

need to be celebrated and lauded. These people's stories must be told to show the other side of “separate but equal” education. As a teacher, this story is vitally important to me – more so than others because children are our future.”

With so many people who used their force and agency to make children's lives better, the stories begged to be told.

“Blanche Patterson spoke to me,” said Hudson. “Her grandmother, Mariah Gates Patterson, began the Bethel AME Church, which is Montgomery County's best-kept historical secret. Blanche was so far ahead of her time. She started her own business in the Ben Hur building, became a podiatrist and had a true servant heart.”

To learn more, please join the League of Women Voters at Learn with the League on Friday at 6 p.m. at Bethel AME Church of Crawfordsville, 213 North Street West, where the two authors will present a timeline history of the Lincoln School for Colored Children as well as descriptions of the issues faced by the children of color before, during and after the existence of the school. Presenters will talk about their efforts at documenting the school's history and their plans to publish the results as a book. A question-and-answer period will be followed by light refreshments.

-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.lwvmtcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

TIM From Page A1

their cars. A news clip I read said that AM radio is going the way of 8-tracks, cassettes and CDs in automobiles.

SORRY TO dip into the sports world, but count me as definitely not one of the fans of the pitch clock in baseball. For those who aren't into baseball, the pros have decided that games take too long and have instituted a clock to force pitcher and batter to speed things up. I get the idea that younger generations don't have much patience, but the “timeless” aspect is part of what makes baseball, well, baseball. After family and faith, there are few things better than sitting in the warm sun under a gorgeous blue sky and watching a baseball game.

Why does everything have to change?

SOME FOLKS asked where I came up with “scattershooting” that occasionally leads these rambles. Well, I didn't. The late great Robert Joseph Collins used that in some of his columns in the Indianapolis Star – the Star back when it was a great newspaper and part of the Pulliam family. I use the phrase today in tribute to one of Hoosierland's all-time great sports editors.

-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 timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

JUMP From Page A1

is very energetic and would be good with a mentor that likes to be active.

Phoebe says she likes to go to parks, play basketball and ride her bike. She also likes to draw, paint, cook and bake. She has very diverse interests.

The JUMP Program Manager, Jill Hampton stated, “Phoebe is really excited to have a mentor and hopes she will be matched soon. When she gets a mentor, she hopes they can do fun things together and maybe even go out to eat at Buffalo Wild Wings. She is easy to talk to and seems open to many

different activities.”

Please contact Jill Hampton if you are interested in becoming a mentor. You must be at least 21 years of age and able to pass some background checks. Call 362-0694 ext. 103 or email jill@mcysb.org to apply or get more information. 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 Fund Partner Agency.



Indiana House Committee Abandons Contentious Library Materials Amendment – For Now

By Casey Smith
Indiana Capital Chronicle

A hotly-debated amendment that sought to ban materials deemed “harmful to minors” in school and public libraries stalled Monday, following hours of opposition testimony the week prior.

The House Education Committee did not vote on the amendment on Monday. Instead, lawmakers voted 12-0 to send the watered down bill, which deals with graduation rates, to the full House.

The amendment could still resurface on the House floor, however.

The proposal under consideration was similar to the controversial Senate Bill 12. But rather than hearing that measure, House lawmakers considered inserting similar provisions into Senate Bill 380.

Committee chairman Rep. Bob Behning, R-Indianapolis, did not comment directly when asked by the Indiana Capital Chronicle about the decision not to vote on the amendment, but he said such language will “likely” be up for debate again in the full chamber.

“The issue is not done yet,” he said.

The proposed amendment, authored by Rep. Becky Cash, R-Zionsville, intended to create a new process for parents to request the removal of books alleged to be obscene or harmful to minors from school and public libraries.

Language in the amendment would have additionally removed “educational purposes” as a reason that public schools and libraries could claim legal protection for sharing “harmful material” with underage students.

Last week, school officials and librarians pushed back against the proposal for more than four hours, arguing that such a policy would open them up to criminal charges and create a “chilling effect” on book selections.

Democrats echoed those concerns, saying the amendment could lead to the removal of anything one parent deems to be unsuitable over the objection of other parents.

Proponents of the amendment pointed to Hoosier parents who say their local school boards have rejected their challenges of certain materials — leaving books some deem to be “obscene” and “objectionable” accessible to kids

in school libraries.

Republican lawmakers agreed, saying the book removal process “isn't working” at the local level and now warrants statewide legislative action to require “transparency between schools, libraries and communities.”

What remains in the bill?

The House committee largely stripped language in Senate Bill 380 last week.

Only two pieces remain in the latest draft of the bill:

1. A requirement for Hoosier school corporations to publish online the graduation rate for each high school in the district.

2. Language to clarify that schools can adopt student dress codes or policies concerning “distractive behavior.”

Sen. Jeff Raatz, R-Richmond, who authored the bill, said language in the bill addressing “disruptive behavior” in the classroom ensures that schools can ban kids from “dressing inappropriately.”

He previously referred to students dressing like a “furry,” although he did not provide examples of any Indiana schools where such behavior has been documented or

considered disruptive.

Critics argue that claims about schools making accommodations for students who identify as “furries” are transphobic and amount to misinformation.

Graduation waiver provisions deleted from the bill are moving in a separate measure, House Bill 1635.

GOP lawmakers maintain they don't intend to completely eliminate graduation waivers. They're given to students who don't complete postsecondary-readiness competency requirements by the end of their senior year.

But the House bill does set a 9% cap on the number of students who can graduate from a school with a waiver during the 2023-2024 school year. After that, the cap drops to 6% in the following academic year, and down to 3% for each school year after June 30, 2025.

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Lawmakers Seek To Require “Science Of Reading” In All Indiana Schools To Improve Literacy Rates

By Casey Smith
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Determined to enact legislation that helps improve students' lagging reading skills, Indiana lawmakers are throwing support behind a bill to require “science of reading” curricula in Hoosier schools.

The reading method incorporates phonemic awareness, phonics, fluency, vocabulary, and comprehension. Education experts say it gives students the skills to “decode” any word they don't recognize.

The structured literacy approach is gaining traction nationwide — including in neighboring Ohio, where Republican Gov. Mike DeWine has proposed spending \$162 million to require science of reading to be adopted in every school district.

In Indiana, the push is largely a response to the state's dismal literacy rates, which last spring showed one in five Hoosier third graders can't read proficiently.

Newly proposed literacy efforts have culminated in House Bill 1558, authored by Rep. Jake Teshka, R-South Bend. The bill codifies the definition of the science of reading in state law and requires schools to adopt such curriculum.

“The future is bleak for kids who can't read,” Teshka said last month in the Senate education committee. The bill previously passed the House 91-0.

“When you look at the long-term outcomes of underperforming, as it comes to reading, you look at things like the average enrollee in the Indiana Department of Corrections only reading at a sixth grade level,” he continued. “You look at the fact that students who struggle with literacy drop out of school at exponentially higher rates, which leads to worse public health outcomes, with more strain on our economy.”

The bill combines elements from Senate Bill 402 and House Bill 1590, which also deal with the science of reading.

If Teshka's legislation — which is now under consideration in the Senate Appropriations Committee — becomes law, it would

go into effect for the 2024-25 school year.

Getting on board with “science of reading”

The “science of reading” is defined in the bill as the successful integration of concepts such as phonics, vocabulary and comprehension in reading.

The measure requires that starting in the 2024-2025 school year, the State Board of Education and Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) would be required to adopt academic standards for reading that are based on the science of reading.

The bill also requires teachers to show proficiency in science of reading instruction and to obtain a science of reading certification in order to be licensed to teach in an elementary school.

Trained literacy coaches would specifically be tasked with helping teachers at schools to get kids up to par for the IREAD exam.

Currently, school districts across the state can decide which core reading program to use.

Teshka said he's eager to get all Indiana schools on board with the science of reading, however.

“I think (the bill) is purposely aggressive because we're in the middle of a crisis and we don't have time to wait,” he said.

Many states that have already implemented the curriculum have shown significant improvements in reading rates.

For example, fourth graders in Mississippi ranked 49th in the nation for reading proficiency in 2013. But by 2019 — after the state hired literacy coaches and focused instruction around the science of reading — it ranked first in the nation for reading gains.

Last August, Indiana announced a \$111 million investment in literacy through a partnership with the Lilly Endowment — the state's largest-ever financial investment in literacy.

The funding is intended to support science of reading training for teachers, as well as incorporating science of reading methods into undergraduate teacher preparation programs.

IDOE also launched

a partnership to place reading coaches in schools across the state to support K-2 teachers as they put science of reading instruction to use.

Already, more than four dozen schools across the state have piloted Science of Reading instructional coaching, according to the education department. IDOE expects to expand the optional trainings to 60% of Indiana elementary schools by the end of the 2025-2026 school year.

What are the best solutions to poor Hoosier literacy rates?

Still, some skeptics argue that the science of reading method doesn't do enough to provoke the kind of thinking that enables deep comprehension in realistic reading situations.

“We must teach comprehension as a multidimensional experience,” wrote educators Jessica Hahn and Mia Hood in Education Week. “We want children to comprehend what's happening literally in the text (who did what when), but we also want them to be able to analyze how parts of the text (literary devices, figurative language, structural choices) work together to develop ideas. And we want them to interpret the purpose and significance of the text in relation to their lives and to society.”

Indiana has recorded a declining literacy rate since 2013.

Literacy fell considerably more during the pandemic. Just 81.6% out of the 65,000 third graders at public and private schools in Indiana passed the 2022 exam. The state education department's goal is that 95% of students in third grade can read proficiently by 2027.

Seeking help, the IDOE requested the new legislation. Indiana Education Secretary Katie Jenner has maintained that the latest state data demands a response from lawmakers.

Many GOP lawmakers said they, too, believe more districts should now embrace the science of reading method. That includes Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis, who has been outspoken in the current legislative session about making it mandatory

in all Hoosier schools.

“Our teachers are doing everything they can. They've just been given the wrong product to teach our kids,” Freeman said in February. “It's time the state adopts what is called the science of reading.”

Freeman alluded to a simultaneous effort by state lawmakers to eradicate a teaching method that has recently drawn criticism from academics and education experts.

The “three-cueing model,” which encourages students to make educated guesses at words using context clues, has been largely disproven by cognitive scientists but is still used by schools in Indiana around the country.

Teshka's measure would prohibit schools from using the three-cueing model and instead require them to adopt a curriculum based on the science of reading.

“We got off the track. We got off sounding words out. We got out of phonics. We got out of breaking words down, knowing how to sound those words out. And we started doing something else. We started guessing,” Freeman said of three-cueing. “The most important thing we're going to do is teach kids to read, and we need to give them the appropriate tools to do it.”

Sen. Andrea Hunley, D-Indianapolis, a former school principal, said she agrees the science of reading model is most effective, but she emphasized that state schools should be better-funded, overall, before adding new literacy requirements.

The Indiana State Teachers Association (ISTA), the state's largest teachers union, said they also support statewide science of reading requirements, as long as schools have the money to make it happen and credentialing for teachers is clarified.

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