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**➔ TODAY'S VERSE**

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

**➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

People who call our community their own.



Jake and Remi Wemer enjoyed the beautiful weather at the Strawberry Festival. Remi's favorite part was the bounce houses!

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).

**➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The online platform created by the Indiana Department of Insurance (IDOI) for reporting cybersecurity events is now live. The new online form was created as a result of the Indiana Insurance Data Security Law that went into effect on July 1, 2021. The Indiana Insurance Data Security Law requires insurers and other entities licensed by the IDOI to develop, implement, and maintain an information security program, investigate any cybersecurity events, and notify the IDOI of such events. The law also established the IDOI as the regulatory body to receive, monitor, and enforce cybersecurity events involving licensed insurers and entities under Indiana Code Title 27.

**2** Congresswoman Erin Houchin (R-Ind.-09) introduced a bipartisan resolution to urge the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid to publish quality measures to prevent mobility loss among hospitalized patients. "When I was elected to represent the ninth district, I made it my obligation to find and promote best practices across our rural communities, especially in the healthcare field. If we can provide better metrics to hospital providers, we can prevent Hoosier seniors from leaving the hospital with less mobility than when they arrived," said Congresswoman Houchin.

**3** The Indiana Department of Transportation announces a chip seal operation on U.S. 136 starting on or after July 5, weather permitting. Crews will be chip sealing from approximately 0.02 miles west of State Road 25 to approximately 1.1 miles west of U.S. 231 through July 6, weather permitting. After completion of the chip seal operation, crews will begin the fog seal operation which will last approximately two days, weather permitting. Once completed, crews will move on to the following roads in Montgomery County: State Road 32 - Lane restrictions from U.S. 41 to S.R. 25 (July 10 - 11, weather permitting). State Road 47 - Full closure from S.R. 234 to S.R. 32 (July 12 - 13, weather permitting). U.S. 41 - Full closure from S.R. 163 to approximately 0.63 miles south of U.S. 36 (July 17 - 18, weather permitting).

**BTN**

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

**\$203 Million**

Indiana's State Budget Committee on Thursday approved a combined \$203 million in additional requests from Indiana's Economic Development Corporation (IEDC).

**\$50 Billion**

Indiana is a finalist in the siting of a potential \$50 billion investment by an undisclosed global semiconductor company, according to the IEDC.

**\$158 Million**

Committee members approved about \$158 million for three more land acquisitions for the LEAP district, but not before pushing IEDC officials on backup plans and contractual safeguards. That's because the IEDC plans to use two of the land buys to sweeten the deal for companies that have not yet committed to investing in Indiana.

**About 1,000 Acres of Property**

Pending approval of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC will commit an investment in Nucor Towers & Structures of up to \$3.25 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits and up to \$3.75 million in conditional structured performance payments based on the company's job creation and investment plans. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired and investments are made.

**\$122,000 Per Acre**

Executive Vice President David Rosenberg said Indiana has few mega-parcels suitable for such expansive projects. And the IEDC's option on the land is expiring this summer. "LEAP has been a focus on those types of mega-sites that need that speed. Speed is the new incentive," Rosenberg said. "And being able to have the site ready for development — to make that billion-dollar investment and get that (return on investment) sooner — that's very, very attractive to the market." Porter criticized the IEDC for the price: about \$122,000 per acre.

**\$20.2 Million**

The public-private partnership also won approval for a \$20.2 million purchase of 220 acres to build a new interchange and make other roadway improvements. It's meant to support a \$3.7 billion manufacturing facility investment by homegrown pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly & Co.

**9,000 Acres**

LEAP is at least 9,000 acres, according to the IEDC's website, but its total size and budget is unclear. The IEDC previously spent \$126 million on land in March, the Capital Chronicle first reported. "It's kind of piecemeal. So, I don't have an overall cost because I don't know how many acres (the IEDC) has options on," committee chair Sen. Ryan Mishler told the Capital Chronicle.

**\$3.2 Billion & 250 Jobs**

"What's the guarantee that they fulfill their end of the bargain?" State Budget Director Zac Jackson asked. "I can't speak in guarantees, because it's an unknown," said Brock Herr, senior vice president of business development at the IEDC. "But I have a high degree of confidence that, should this company or another select to build at this site, that they're going to want to immediately take title to the land so they can get started." If the company doesn't choose Indiana, the IEDC plans to sell the land — which it says is in high demand — and the money will go back to the state's General Fund. Officials asked the committee to, in that event, put the money into a revolving fund for future acquisitions. The committee also approved \$16 million for a 290-acre purchase meant to help the IEDC woo a data center project worth an estimated \$3.2 billion and creating up to 250 "high-wage" jobs.



**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 6:18 a.m.  
SET: 9:22 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 82 °F  
Low: 67 °F



**Today is...**

- Helen Keller Day
- National Bingo Day
- National PTSD Awareness Day



**What Happened On This Day**

- 1986 The 1980s U.S. intervention in Nicaragua is declared illegal.
- 1972 Nolan Bushnell and Ted Dabney found Atari, Inc.
- 1954 The world's first nuclear power plant is activated.



**Births On This Day**

- 1869 Emma Goldman Lithuanian/American activist, writer
- 1846 Charles Stewart Parnell Irish politician, founder of the Irish Parliamentary Party

**Deaths On This Day**

- 1839 Ranjit Singh Indian founder of the Sikh Empire
- 2001 Jack Lemmon American actor, singer, director

**➔ HONEST HOOSIER**

Here's a tip of the seed corn cap to Crawfordsville Main Street Director Sue Lucas. She was recently featured on the front page of the Indiana Main Street newsletter, a quarterly publication from the good folks at OCRA - Indiana's Office of Community and Rural Affairs.



**➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Don't go the grocery hungry. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



**➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION**

Casey Williams.....A3  
Classifieds.....A3  
Carrie Classon.....A4

**➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**Say Cheese!**

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**

"If more politicians knew poetry, and more poets knew politics, I am convinced the world would be a little better place in which to live."  
-John F. Kennedy

**➔ TODAY'S JOKE**

What do you get when you cross a patriot with the Incredible Hulk?  
A Star-Spangled Bruce Banner.

**➔ OBITUARIES**

**DIANA MARIE AVELINE**  
James D. Zachary

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**7 DAY FORECAST**

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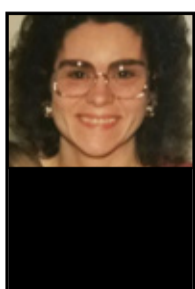
## OBITUARIES

### Diana Marie Aveline

Diana Marie Aveline, 70, was born in Alamo and is survived by her two daughters; Violet and Annette Aveline; her father; and a sister; as well as two grandchildren.

She was a vibrant character who loved rock and roll and dancing, almost as much as she loved her family. Upon retiring from Alcoa, after 33 years of being a machinist, she pursued her lifelong love of sewing by starting her own business, Diana Stitch and Design. She loved to volunteer at the local children's library, design costumes for local plays, and spending time at local nursing homes lighting up the lives of everyone she came in contact with. She was a baker, seamstress, motorcycle rider, dancer, lover of all animals, as well as, a mother, a daughter, a sister, a friend, and a child of God.

There will be a celebration of life at Turkey Run on Friday, August 4, 2023, from 3pm until 7pm at the big long shelter. In lieu of flowers, the family requests all donations made to their local animal shelter in memory of her dog, Lenny.



### James D. Zachary

February 28, 1944, Thursday, June 22, 2023

James D. Zachary 79, of Roachdale, passed away Thursday evening June 22, 2023 at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville. James was born February 28, 1944 in Crawfordsville to the late Forrest Zachary and Mary (Sorrels) Gowin. He was a 1962 graduate of Crawfordsville High School. He went on to serve his country in the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Army. He retired from the Indiana Army National Guard. He received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for his service during the Vietnam Campaign, along with the National Defense Service Medal also during the Vietnam Campaign. James drove truck for Schwan's for 4 years. James was an avid camper, he also enjoyed fishing, gardening, and golfing along with spending time with his family.

Survivors include his daughter Kimberly McKell (Charles) of Palmetto, FL, two sons; James D. Zachary Jr. (Kristi) of Westfield, IN, and Trevor Shane Zachary of Hillsboro, IN, a brother Mark Zachary (Rhonda) of Ladoga, IN, two sisters; Annette Justus of Valparaiso, IN and Lori Dossett (Phil) of Crawfordsville, IN, four grandchildren, Chaz, Travis, Christina, and Kennedy along with six great-grandchildren.

James was preceded in death by his parents, a step-father Bill Gowin, a brother David Zachary, and a sister Sharon Posthauer.

Visitation will be from 4pm - 7pm on Tuesday June 27, 2023 at Servies & Morgan Funeral Home in Roachdale, IN.

Services will be at 11am Wednesday June 28, 2023 also at the funeral home officiated by David Bowser. Burial will follow at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery Waveland, IN. Military Honors will be provided by the American Legion and the U.S. Army.

You are invited to visit [www.serviesmorgan.com](http://www.serviesmorgan.com) where you may leave an online condolence or share a memory with the family.



## Pittsboro Teen Receives Preliminary Award During National Scholarship Competition

On Friday, June 23, 2023, Madison Parker of Pittsboro, Ind. received a fitness award during the second night of preliminary competition at the 66th Distinguished Young Women National Finals. The \$1,000 each cash scholarships were presented to five of the 50 state representatives receiving the highest scores on their performance of a choreographed aerobic fitness routine.

Following a selection process that began in her home state of Indiana, Parker traveled to Mobile along with 49 other state representatives to

participate in community activities and prepare for the 66th annual national competition.

Parker is a graduate of Tri-West Hendricks High School. In the fall, she will attend Rose Hulman Institute of Technology with plans to become a biomedical engineer. She is the daughter of Lori and William Parker.

Competition continued Saturday, June 24, with the selection of the top eight finalists and the distribution of additional cash scholarships, including \$40,000 to be awarded to the participant selected as the Distinguished Young Woman of America for 2023.

About Distinguished Young Women

Founded in 1958, Distinguished Young Women is a free program that encourages participants to reach their full individual potential. Our mission is to empower young women by providing over \$1 billion in scholarship opportunities, connecting with a nationwide network of women, developing their self-confidence, and participating in our Life Skills Workshops that prepare them for success after high school. National sponsors in-

clude Barbara Barrington Jones Family Foundation, Mobile County, City of Mobile, Alabama Power Foundation, Master Boat Builders, Gant Travel Management, Regions Financial Corporation, John Cauley Jeweler, Jostens, and Alabama Media Group.

For more information about Distinguished Young Women, contact Tara Lawson, National Headquarters Marketing and Communications Director, at 251-438-3621 or [Tara@DistinguishedYW.org](mailto:Tara@DistinguishedYW.org) or visit [www.DistinguishedYW.org](http://www.DistinguishedYW.org).

## Two Strokes Separate First From Third

This week has been dry as the desert but that hasn't stopped our senior golfer's from going out and having a great time!

In first place with a score of fourteen-under-par is the team of Denny Wilson, Fred Phelps, Cliff Lunsfor and Brad Actus. Right behind out leading team and just in front of the third place team with a score of thirteen-under is the team

of Denny Priest, Steve Burkle, Gary Enquest and Bob Stevens. In third place and one stroke shy from tying for second is the team of Jim Long, John Luzander, John Hatke and Steve Snyder.

In proxys this week we have Wilson and Priest winning on hole number six and hole fourteen, respectively. Longest drive, for a person 80 years-or-

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## 2023 Jeep Grand Cherokee Trailhawk 4XE Chases Fossils Without Disturbing Them

The blue stripe on the hood signifies this is a Trailhawk, the most trail-capable of the Jeep breed but the turquoise tow hooks identify this Grand Cherokee as a 4xe plug-in hybrid. It's the luxury wagon that can get you deep into the muck (or mall) to find fossils (or clothes) without burning them to get there. If you want extreme adventure without leaving any of the comforts of home, take a romp in the 2023 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4xe.

Let's start with the plugging in part. A 240v home or commercial charger adds 25 miles of range in 3.4 hours. For most of us, that's plenty for our daily drives. But, there is also a Fiat-built 2.0-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine routing power to the four-wheel-drive system through an eight-speed transmission. Total system output is a potent 375

### 2023 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4xe Five-passenger, 4x4 SUV

Powertrain: 2.0-liter T4 hybrid  
Output: 375hp/470 lb.-ft. torque  
Suspension f/r: Air Ind/Ind  
Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy  
Brakes f/r: disc/disc  
Towing: 6,000 lbs.  
Fuel economy: 56-MPGe  
Assembly: Detroit, MI  
Base/As-tested price: \$40,030/\$72,630

horsepower and 470 lb.-ft. of torque to tackle mountains...or scoot out expeditiously when a semi bears down on your freeway on-ramp. Fuel economy is rated 56-MPGe, but you'll burn more towing up to 6,000 lbs.

If the idea of an Italian-infused hybrid show-

### LIKES

- Bold style
- Luxurious cabin
- Plug-in range

ing a big Jeep down-trail seems nuts, styling makes clear this is no sleek little Tesla. If the bright tow hooks and hood stripes weren't clear, then the 18" dark wheels with blue Jeep decals, deep-tread off-road tires, black cladding, and black floating roof make it clear. Designers did a commendable job of streamlining the current version without weakening its all-trail fashion.

The interior may be dominated by a big intuitive infotainment screen, connected to devices through Apple and Android connectivity, but passengers are spoiled rotten with heated/ventilated front seats, heated rear seats, and a thick heated

### DISLIKES

- Longish charging time
- Climb-in height
- Lofty price

leather-wrapped steering wheel. Add to that a passenger side dash screen, dual-zone automatic climate control, dual-pane panoramic sunroof, and thumping audio with subwoofer. Charge devices wirelessly.

On-road or off, the Grand Cherokee excels at safety. Adaptive cruise, automatic emergency braking, blind spot warning, and lane keep assist cover the basics. Night vision with pedestrian and animal detection go one further. Selec-speed control keeps the big Jeep to a safe speed off-road. It's all pretty impressive.

An area where the Grand Cherokee separates itself from most other

plug-ins relates to off-road prowess. Like any good Boy Scout, it respects nature while sporting hiking boots and grappling hooks. Those tow hooks may be painted pretty, but are also there to drag the big SUV out of trouble. But, with its low gear range, front disconnecting stabilizer bar, and Selec-Terrain System to configure the powertrain for all conditions, it's not likely to need it. And the same adaptive air suspension that provides a smooth controlled ride on asphalt can raise up for 10.9" of ground clearance and the ability to ford 24" of water. Boulders beware!

The Eagle Scout in me admires the Grand Cherokee's capability, the environmentalist in me appreciates its respect for ancient dinosaurs, and the spoiled adult in me just wants to drive cross-country in comfort. Given a



CASEY WILLIAMS  
Auto Reviews

base price of \$40,030 for the Grand Cherokee and \$72,630 as-tested for our loaded 4xe, I'd have to say the spoiled adult wins. Others to consider include plug-in versions of the Mercedes-Benz GLE plug-in, Range Rover Sport, and BMW X5.

Storm Forward!

-Send comments to Casey at [AutoCasey@aol.com](mailto:AutoCasey@aol.com); follow him on YouTube @ AutoCasey.

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# The Things We All Carry



**CARRIE CLASSON**  
The Postscript

I heard him yelling before I saw him. He was in front of the church. His possessions were loaded into a shopping

cart, and it appeared he was trying to navigate the steep hill. And he was yelling.

Was there a fight? Should I be worried?

But when I finally saw him, he was standing alone with his shopping cart. His face was flushed, and his voice was loud. I walked until I stood on the sidewalk in front of him.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

He stopped yelling immediately. He looked surprised—as if his yelling had been happening in a private place, and he hadn't expected anyone to notice. His eyes were wild, and his clothes were torn. He looked as if he had lived without a home for a long time.

"He said I was an animal!"

His eyes darted off past the clump of trees that delineates the church property. I could see no one. Maybe there was someone just out of sight. Maybe there was no one. It probably doesn't matter.

I looked back at this man. He was no longer

yelling. He looked as if he might cry.

"Well, you're not," I said.

He looked at me in a peculiarly intense way, as if to see if I could be trusted to tell the truth. I've seen this look, from time to time, in homeless people. Some will not make eye contact at all. They will look down or away as if I don't exist, or they will speak over my shoulder, never meeting my eyes. This man looked directly into my eyes and watched me closely.

"You are absolutely not an animal," I told him firmly.

I saw his shoulders drop as if he was setting down a heavy weight. The person or phantom behind the trees seemed to be forgotten. He continued to look at me.

I didn't know what else to say. So I patted my heart, and I told him, "And I want you to know that I care."

I held his eyes for a moment longer and then headed off home. He might have said something after that. It sounded as if he was trying to say something, to explain something, but I knew there was nothing more I could do.

We all carry so much.

All the way home and for much of that night, I thought about that lonely man with the shopping

cart and his outrage at being called an animal. He was indignant and afraid and desperate for it not to be true, and—maybe for just a moment—he was reassured it was not true because some random older woman on the sidewalk told him so. Life is so precarious sometimes.

Later that night, lying in bed, I told my husband, Peter, about the man and what I'd said.

"You are kind," Peter told me.

I don't know if that's true or not, but I know for certain that strangers have helped me when I needed help, and kind words have changed my day from terrible to something better—something more hopeful. I think of the many people I can never pay back and I hope I can pay forward some of the undeserved kindness I've been shown over all the years of my life.

But more than anything, when I think about that lonely man, fighting off his demons, I realize I have no idea how it feels to face anything as large or as terrifying as that man faces every day.

And for that, I am terribly—selfishly—grateful.

Till next time,  
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# Young, Colleagues Reintroduce Bill To Require Congressional Vote On Any Iran Sanctions Relief

U.S. Senator Todd Young (R-Ind.) joined Senator Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.) in reintroducing the Iran Sanctions Relief Review Act (ISRRA), a bill to ensure that the President submits any sanctions relief relating to Iran for congressional review. The legislation would provide a backstop if the Executive Branch attempts to evade the legal requirements for congressional review of any agreement related to Iran's nuclear program contained in the Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act (Public Law 114-17).

"The removal of sanctions against Iran without substantial, verifiable commitments by the regime to halt its nuclear enrichment program, as well as its support for terrorist proxies and its ballistic missile program, would simply be rewarding bad behavior. This bill is essential to avoid repeating mistakes of the past by ensuring that Congress is involved. The United States must signal to our allies and partners in the region that we are firmly opposed to the Iranian regime's malign activities," said Senator Young.

"As Iran's terror-sponsoring regime continues to pursue nuclear weapons to harm Americans and our regional partners and allies, it is critical to provide insurance if President Biden keeps trying to run around Congress and relieve sanctions on Iran," said Senator Hagerty. "My legislation will make it abundantly clear to the Biden Administration that any agreement made with Iran that involves sanctions relief must be submitted for Congressional review."

In addition to Senators Young and Hagerty, co-sponsors of the leg-

islation include Senators Jim Risch (R-Idaho), Ted Cruz (R-Texas), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), Tom Cotton (R-Ark.), Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Susan Collins (R-Maine), Pete Ricketts (R-Neb.), Bill Cassidy (R-La.), James Lankford (R-Okla.), Roger Marshall (R-Kan.), John Kennedy (R-La.), Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), Mike Rounds (R-S.D.), Mike Braun (R-Ind.), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), and Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.).

Background:

1. Senators Young and Hagerty first introduced the Iran Sanctions Relief Review Act in April 2021 as the Biden Administration announced that it was prepared to lift sanctions on Iran as part of its effort to rejoin the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA).

2. The Iran Nuclear Agreement Review Act (INARA)—which passed the Senate by a 99-1 vote in 2015—requires the President to submit any "agreement with Iran relating to the nuclear program of Iran" for congressional review, including a potential vote in each chamber on a joint resolution of disapproval.

3. Recent news reports, however, have suggested that the Biden Administration may pursue "an informal understanding with Iran" because "[a]ny formal agreement or even a less formal understanding, which appears far more likely, could force a review in Congress, where Republicans and some

Democrats strongly oppose a nuclear deal with Iran."

4. At a recent event hosted by a non-governmental organization and posted on social media, Tess Bridgeman—who served as Deputy Legal Adviser to the National Security Council from 2014 to 2017—explained the Executive Branch's apparent approach. "With elections coming up, we are not going to see the Administration do anything that will require a vote in Congress, so I think it is important to keep in mind as we propose alternatives that they be in that realm of discretionary unilateral gestures," Bridgeman said, adding: "Something that is written down on a piece of paper for all sides to try to implement is a recipe for Congress making it impossible."

5. ISRRA draws on the precedent found in the Countering America's Adversaries Through Sanctions Act (CAATSA, Public Law 115-44). Section 216 of CAATSA authorizes congressional review—including a potential vote in each chamber on a joint resolution of disapproval—of certain actions relating to sanctions imposed with respect to the Russian Federation.

6. ISRRA applies the same standard of congressional review procedures described in Section 216 of CAATSA to certain actions relating to sanctions imposed with respect to Iran. In other words, ISRRA preserves and protects the role of Congress if the Executive Branch, under any Administration, attempts to circumvent INARA, including by using an unwritten agreement that includes sanctions relief relating to Iran.

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