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**TODAY'S VERSE**

Proverbs 3:5-6 "Trust in the LORD with all your heart, And lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct your paths." (NKJV)

**FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

People who call our community their own.



Darlisa Steele, owner of C'Ville Docs offered a smile to one of our roving photographers while received her Readers' Choice 2023 award! Thanks Darlisa!

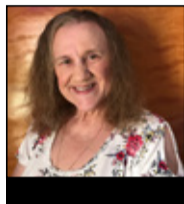
**THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The Montgomery County Relay for Life is dedicated to helping communities attack cancer. Through funds donated, time given, or awareness raised, communities are teaming up to make a difference. The annual event is scheduled for Sept. 16, from 12 pm - 8 pm in Crawfordsville. You can participate by forming a team, raising money and celebrating at the event while honoring survivors and remembering lives touched by purchasing a luminaria. Please help spread the word to help them grow the success of this event! Click the button to visit the website to register a team and for more information.

**2** You can help the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR) learn more about the state's wild turkey population by sharing observations of hens with and without poults (i.e., young turkeys) through Aug. 31. Each summer, DNR personnel and community members from across Indiana conduct brood surveys, counting hens and poults to estimate how many young turkeys live through the summer. Summer brood survival is one of the primary factors influencing wild turkey population trends in various regions of the state and informs the DNR's wild turkey management. This year, the DNR aims to collect 3,000 reports across the state with at least 25 reports per county. Observations can be shared at [on.IN.gov/turkeybrood](http://on.IN.gov/turkeybrood). No password is needed. This link provides survey instructions, an illustrative guide to turkey identification, and results of previous brood surveys. For more information about wild turkey biology and DNR's management of the species, see [on.IN.gov/turkey](http://on.IN.gov/turkey). To view more DNR news releases, please see [dnr.IN.gov](http://dnr.IN.gov).

**3** Breakfast Before Business is scheduled for July 10! Thank you to Hoosier Heartland State Bank for sponsoring and hosting breakfast at their Success Center at 1623 South US 231 in Crawfordsville. Come join other chamber members for making connections and bring your business card for the collage! Please RSVP before June 30th due to the holiday!! Note: Location for breakfast is at HHSB Success Center.

## All About Newsman, Byron Price



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Always fascinated with newspapermen, I ran into this one the other day and thought, "He would be great to share with my readers." Hope you enjoy! Meet Byron Price, who

was born 25 March 1891 in Topeka, Indiana and has such a wonderful story about how he became interested in what would become his life-long career and work that began at about ten years old when he became a newspaperman, publishing a paper centered upon the happenings of the family farm. Everyone enjoyed the humor, statistics and such written in pencil on used wrapping paper, until the boy started telling secrets on his sisters and this was his first brush with censorship as his father (John and mother, Emmeline Barnes) put a stop to the creative little issues.

Byron was a farm boy where he did much hard work (plowing, planting, milking...). He attended a country school in LaGrange County where he learned the basics, then graduated from Topeka, HS. Each day, he hitched his horse to

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**BYRON PRICE**  
Photo courtesy Indianapolis News Wed 5 May 1948 p 11

a two-wheel cart and headed to learn. He kept that love of newspapering alive being the editor of the Topeka HS "Index."

His appetite for learning never seemed to stop. He headed to Crawfordsville, Indiana to Wabash College where he began his four years there, buffed from farm work, determined to complete college with a good standing, a way with words, but barely a nickel in his pocket. (Indianapolis Star 3 Jan 1937 p 39). Immediately, he got a job with the Journal, writing a column (as well as one for the

Indianapolis Star) about college life and happenings. Oh and he edited the twice-a-week Bachelor for two years. Impressive! But, wait! He also got a job with the Journal delivering the newspapers his articles were in. Wait! While delivering the papers, he stopped at three homes (Peck, Merrill and Voorhees) and fired-up their furnaces each morning. Wait! In the evenings during his time at Wabash, he worked behind the counter and on weekends, cooked at the Ben Hur Dairy Lunch café. Yet, there is more as he swept the floors of several local businesses, including Otto's Jewelry store. Then in his junior and senior years, he served as secretary to President (George) MacKintosh. Dr. Mac was pleased to hire a student; however, Byron was lacking shorthand and his typing skills left something to be desired. This young man was amazing! He attended night school at the Crawfordsville Business College which would serve to be helpful in his chosen career in life and got him his job with President Mac! He lived at the Merrill home most of his college days. A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was also in a literary society group and in Feb 1911 (Green-

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## 4-H Fair Newsletter And Helpful Information

The Montgomery County 4-H program uses the FairEntry system for registering all projects to be exhibited at the fair, checking in projects, recording results, and communicating that information to the Indiana State Fair. All projects (animal and building projects) will be registered prior to the Montgomery County 4-H Fair through this online program. This program is paired with the 4-H Online program and is used throughout Indiana. The FairEntry program will open for use on Monday, May 29th and all building projects must be registered in the FairEntry system by Friday, June 30th and all livestock must be registered in the FairEntry system by Monday, July 10th.

Following are some key details about this process:

- Complete your fair entry between May 29th and June 30th (Building projects) and July 10th (livestock projects).

• If you have building projects and have completed your FairEntry, you will pick up your exhibit tags at the Extension Office July 5th-11th.

• Do not use Internet Explorer as your web browser. The 2 recommended browsers for FairEntry are either Google Chrome or FireFox. Mobile devices are also supported.

• 4-H members will pre-register each project one at a time. Do not hit the submit button until you ensure that all projects are entered and project information is correct.

• You will use your 4-H Online username and password to login to FairEntry.

• Please see the "Step by Step Guide for Entering Exhibits in FairEntry System" in this packet. This guide should help with 4-Hers registering all projects.

• We can make changes, so

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## Recovery Coalition Inc. Begins 2 New Group Meetings

The Recovery Coalition provides a supportive environment for those in recovery, those still struggling with addiction, and anyone wanting support for life's challenges. Through meetings, small groups, and various activities, the Recovery Coalition's Rec Center promotes recovery, community, fellowship and growth. They have recently begun two important new groups and invite all interested individuals to attend.

**Looking for a place** where you can connect with other parents to discuss your difficulties and celebrate your successes with parenting? Parent Café is a parent-led, supportive gathering

that meets on the second Thursday of every month from 5-7pm. A meal and childcare is provided.

If you are looking for ways to build motivation, cope with urges, manage thoughts feelings and behaviors, and live a balanced life, SMART Recovery can help! SMART Recovery is a fun and interactive meeting held every Monday at 12:30pm.

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**Both groups** take place at the Recovery Rec Center, 1300 Ladoga Road, Crawfordsville. If you have questions or to learn more, please contact Connie Esra at 765-365-3243 or email to [recoverycoalition47933@gmail.com](mailto:recoverycoalition47933@gmail.com).

**HONEST HOOSIER**

O Canada . . . where are my blue skies?



**INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION**

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**THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**Community Announcement:** Crawfordsville Investment Club to Meet Tuesday

The Crawfordsville Investment Club will meet Tuesday, July 11, 2023, at 6:30 p.m., at the Crawfordsville District Public Library. The program is about Morningstar reports. The Crawfordsville Investment Club meets for educational purposes only. Visitors are welcome. For more information call 765-362-2826.

**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Treat burns by immediately soaking the area in cold water for at least five minutes and cover any open areas with antibiotic ointment. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



**TODAY'S QUOTE**

"Live free or die: Death is not the worst of evils."  
-General John Stark

**TODAY'S JOKE**

There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator . . . and yes, only a fraction will get this!

**OBITUARIES**

Carol Leeann (Whalen) Kline

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **MARCIA DESMET** for subscribing!



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## OBITUARIES

### Carol Leeann (Whalen) Kline July 20, 1951, Thursday, June 29, 2023

Carol Leeann (Whalen) Kline, age 71 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Thursday, June 29, 2023 at home. She was born in Crawfordsville on July 20, 1951 to Keith & Claudine (Graves) Whalen.



Carol attended Waynetown High School then moved to California. Throughout the years she worked at Thor RV Company, was a receptionist at an insurance company, and worked in the church nursery at Redlands University United Methodist Church in California. She enjoyed reading, loved traveling to Disneyland and The Pantages Theater in LA, watching horror movies and musicals, and was an animal lover.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Kline of Arizona; her mother, Claudine Whalen of Crawfordsville; three children, Mick Kline of Missouri, Ryan (Michelle) Kline of Crawfordsville, and Melanie Bowie Kline of Indianapolis; a sister, Cheryl (John) Luzader of Crawfordsville; a brother, Bill (Loretta) Whalen of Crawfordsville; five grandchildren, Ariel, Willem, Sophia, Olivia, and Violet; two great grandchildren, Aiden and Scarlett; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Keith Whalen.

Cremation was chosen with a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Thursday, July 6, 2023 from 4:00 pm till the time of the memorial service at 6:00pm. In lieu of flowers, memorials donations may be given in her memory to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

### Meeting Notes

## Board Of Public Works And Public Safety Meeting

July 5, 2023 at 10AM

I. Approval of the minutes from June 28, 2023.

II. Approval of the claims for the week of July 3, 2023.

III. Old Business

a. Public Hearing: Unsafe Building Order - 122/124 W. Main Street

b. Agreement with Crawfordsville Community Schools for School Resource Officers from the Crawfordsville Police Department

IV. New Business

a. Michaelan with

First United Pentecostals requesting to close a portion of Walnut Street in front of the church 115 S. Walnut Street for their 911 Memorial Service on Sept. 11 from 5:30-8:30 pm

b. Lisa, Pro Choice, requesting to place a dumpster at 221 W. Main Street beginning July 6, 2023 for one week

V. Departments Heads  
VI. Adjournment

## Crawfordsville Council Committee Meeting

The City of Crawfordsville

Indiana July 3, 2023 at 6 PM EDT

City Building, 300 E. Pike Street  
Council Chambers

I. Fiscal Affairs

A. A Resolution Of The Crawfordsville Common Council Approving Order Of The Crawfordsville Plan Commission and Housing Program

B. An Ordinance Adopting Approving New Economic Development Rider for Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power

C. A Declaratory Resolution Designating and Economic Revitalization Area and Approving Tax Abatement for Mercury Real Estate Holdings, LLC

D. A Resolution Finding

That A Property Owner Is In Substantial Compliance For Tax Abatement Purposes-International Paper

E. A Resolution Finding That A Property Owner Is In Substantial Compliance For Tax Abatement Purposes- Historic Whitlock

F. Resolution Finding That A Property Owner Is In Substantial Compliance For Tax Abatement Purposes- Crawfordsville Solar Array (2,3,4)

G. Resolution Finding That A Property Owner Is In Substantial Compliance For Tax Abatement Purposes- IMPA

II. Ordinances & Petitions

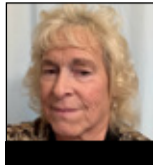
III. Traffic, Parking & Safety

IV. Annexation

V. Miscellaneous

VI. Adjournment

## Local Writer Questions Public Pay



DeANTHA WRIGHT-THORNBURG  
Guest Column

Just how much are good employees worth? It's that time of year again when our local governments will sit down to hammer out the budget for 2024. Every year the same men and women, our "elected officials," will measure the city and county employees' worth by the value of a dollar.

That power of a select few decides whether our city and county employees can afford to pay their bills. A certain few will decide whether they can buy groceries or save a little to purchase a house - that all-important American dream of owning their own home or having enough money to get their son or daughter into college. Steadfast, not everyone is destined to be a teacher, nurse, doctor or accountant. But in today's world, secondary education is necessary for the next generation to make a living.

Let's get back to today. A select few hold the lives of many by measuring their self-worth in dollars and cents. A lot depends on the individual, the color of the uniform they wear or their title. Or maybe it's the department they were hired by.

On each side of the coin, the city and county's main topic of conversation is "Public Safety." Of course, it's a significant topic. Why is it that our elected officials forget about that ripple effect? The color of the uniform shouldn't measure the worth of an individual's duties.

I ask why the CPD, the Montgomery Sheriff Department, or Dispatch and Fire Department are

more critical than our street department, the county workforce or the staff at the city and county offices? All have public safety as a priority.

Hats off to the men and women who stepped up after the storm and took control of our city, assessing and removing the many downed trees from our power lines and clearing roads, assisting CEL&P in getting the many without power back online. The color of their uniforms is orange, green or those wearing hard hats. They stepped up and spent long hours, some as many as 60, 70 hours plus. Some were working through the night.

After the storms had passed, local personnel traveled south to assist others affected by the storms. They are just as crucial as any individuals walking the beat. They are your public servants, and the public's safety is their priority. They are just one section of that ripple effect of public safety, including those on the streets to those at the city building or government center.

Let's look at those who make government function - those behind the scenes. On the county side of the coin, they refer to job positions having a 'value.' I love the description that defines a job classification system to provide an equitable pay structure for county and city employees - the many individuals who handle payroll, insurance and taxes. More than \$200 million dollars pass through the books between the city and county monies. Several of our elected officials want to marginalize the duties held primarily by women. These groups have historically been disempowered and oppressed by influential individuals.

At the county level, a liaison is assigned to each

department - someone representing that department and its staff. The unfortunate story is that they seldom make an appearance.

At the city level, more than \$300,000 is paid every two weeks. If those checks are not recorded and sent, our public servants do not get that paycheck on Friday - the same for the county government. Suppose the books do not balance out. The staff will stay after quitting time to find any errors. One afternoon, more than \$36 million dollars was recorded as tax revenue on the books. There is no room for error; millions of dollars cross the pages of our county government. There is a great deal of responsibility in the county and city offices. The staff must interpret both state and federal laws.

The individuals signing the checks are responsible for that money. They are accountable for every dollar. The staff in the auditor's office, the treasurer and the assessor's office, of both our county and city governments, are the real professionals behind the scenes of public safety. Starting wage in the assessor's office at the county level with 27 years of work experience and education starting wage is \$30,000. Good people with understanding and experience deserve more than \$17 an hour.

At the Crawfordsville Police Department since April of 2022, more than 130 years of service and knowledge walked out the door because of retirement. What will it take to keep qualified individuals in our county and city governments? A decent living wage is the first step. The next step depends on you, the City and County Councils. A small group of people holds the lifeline to having a qualified, edu-

cated workforce dedicated to our community. That lifeline is money. Will you continue to hold an iron fist on the purse costing us qualified people who would bring families seeking opportunities in our community with them?

Montgomery County Auditor Mindy Byers recently made a presentation to the Montgomery County Council. Her presentation assessed the wages of individuals in the counties surrounding Montgomery County. She compared like positions with those of our community. I encourage our elected officials to look closely at the materials Ms. Byers presented. Money will be a necessary piece of the puzzle to draw and retain a qualified workforce.

Ms. Byers also shared this with me. "I've had five very qualified people retract their application due to low pay in the last month."

According to the numbers, our community fell behind by several thousand dollars. During that presentation, it was evident that our elected officials dismissed her presentation as representing persons doing simple clerical work. Our elected officials have tunnel vision seeing only the color of the uniform our people wear. Public safety isn't about the color of your uniform but the community you serve.

As in years past, Ms. Byers will have to beg to get equal pay for the duties of her staff. Good luck, Ms. Byers it's sad you and your staff will be judged by a dollar value because a select few continue to marginalize the positions of your staff as "just clerical."

-DeAntha Wright-Thornburg worked for the Indiana Department of Transportation for more than 30 years and is also a freelance journalist.

## Two Golf Teams Score Close

This week the foul weather did not slow down our local senior golfers!

The winning team of Rhett Welliever, Sonny Shelton, John Welliever and Bob Stephens scored nine-under-par with the second place team, and only trailing by one stroke, of Jeff Cohee, Brad Kenny, Greg Hedge

and Jack Foos scored eight-under.

Proxys went to John Welliever and Rhett Welliever on holes 7 and 15, respectively. Longest drive by a player 80 years old or older went to Dan Welliever. Hopefully, the weather cleans up a bit and our senior golfers can continue to hit the links!

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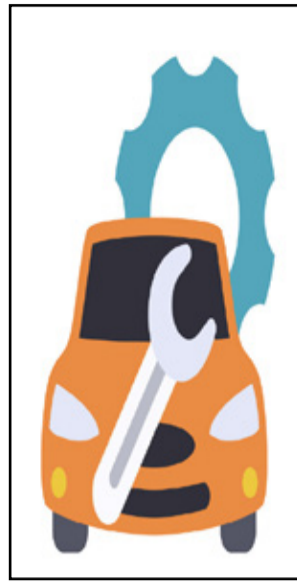
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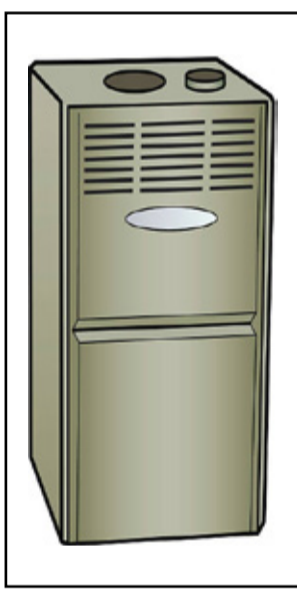
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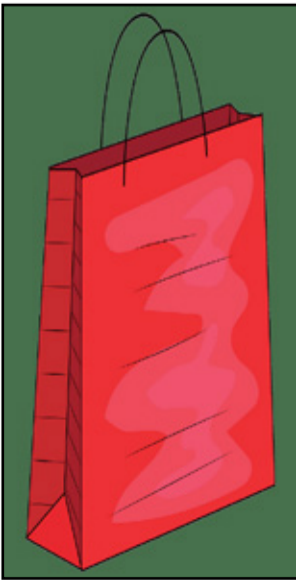
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Letters

# 16th Garden & Arts Tour A Success

Dear Editor,  
The 16th Garden and Arts Tour presented by the Flower Lovers Garden Club of Crawfordsville was a success; the weather cooperated, the gardens were lush and beautiful and the attendance was great. Thank you to those who purchased tickets and visited each of the nine gardens and Athens Arts Gallery. This year, the gardens were diverse, offering unique ideas on flower beds for sun and shade and had interesting features throughout. Thank you to all who made this event a successful and memorable one. We are especially grateful to the homeowners who offered to showcase their beautiful gardens for all the community to see and enjoy. Thank you to Diana and Don Gould, Karen and Byron Thada, Lori and Kevin Holt, Dianne and Bill Combs, Mary Lou Dawald and Ronald Scholz, Lori and Richard Chadd, Marta and Ralph Corey, Sandy and John Tidd as well as to Jill Matthews and the Lane Place. A special thank you to the Athens Arts for being the "bonus stop" on the tour and to Kenya Ferrand-Ott for doing a live acrylic painting demonstration at

the gallery.  
Many individuals from our wonderful Crawfordsville community helped support the tour. Thank you to the participating artists whose added attractions were featured and admired in the gardens: painting by Kathy Houghton, painting by Elli Jeffries, music by Kenn Clark and Ryan Foxworthy, music by harpist Taylor Mermound, rock painting by BJ Parry, stained glass by Margie Colgan and Mary Lou Dawald, artisan in residence. An additional feature at one of the gardens was the plant sale & seed giveaway; thank you to all who purchased plants.  
We greatly appreciate the businesses who sold tickets for us: ProGreen Garden Center, Davidson Greenhouse & Nursery, Milligan's Flowers & Gifts, Country Hearts & Flowers, Just Because ... Flowers, Gifts and More, Athens Arts Gallery, Crawfordsville District Public Library and Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Bureau.  
Engraved stepping stones were presented to each garden owner for their participation in the event. Thank you to Scott Young of Ladoga

for designing and creating these keepsakes. Thank you to Town & Country Homecenter for printing the posters, tickets and rack cards. Thank you to Dennis Furr for building a beautiful unique birdhouse and to Elli Jeffries for donating one of her paintings; both items were available for patrons to take chances on to win.  
Congratulations to Dawn Perry, winner of the painting and to Karen McFall, winner of the birdhouse.  
Thank you to the Journal Review and The Paper of Montgomery County for publishing weekly articles featuring information regarding the event and the featured gardens.  
Last, but not least, thank you to the Flower Lovers Garden Club members who donated their time to organize the event and help the homeowners showcase their attractive gardens.  
The Flower Lovers Garden Club appreciates the support of our wonderful community in making the 2023 Garden & Tour such a fun and memorable event.  
Priscilla Zachary  
Flower Lovers Garden / Art committee 2023

# American Legion July Newsletter

Wow the weather has been Miserable this month, but it looks like it may change. Well I had 20 veterans in my office this month, we had 11 trips to the VA Hospitals this month and I had 54 phone calls into my office.  
I will be at the American Legion Post 72 on Thursday the 6th of July from 1 pm to 2:30 pm and I will be at the VFW Post 1431 on July 20th from 3 pm to 5 pm.  
I will also be on Vacation the week July 10th thru the 16th of July but if you need to go to the VA please call me at 765-401-0432.  
Now we have an opportunity to do something great MG Richard Chastain is having his 90th birthday which will be held on Aug. 5, 2023 In Darlington Army between the time of 1300-1700 hrs. (1 pm to 5pm).

For those that know him you could send him a card to PO Box 751, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 to DeAntha Wright-Thornburg. Please let's be there. Program at 2 pm with General Black and a Proclamation from our Mayor.  
Post 9/11 combat veterans who served between 2001-2013 have until Sept. 30th to enroll in Dept. of Veteran Affairs Health Care. The date will conclude an Ion of the Pact Act took effect in 2022. It gave the potential to receive compensation to millions of veterans or their survivors who were exposed to n and toxic chemicals while in uniform, going back to the 1960's.  
The American Legion Post 72 has started to Provide the community a dynamic, Educational based Memorial Park with a focus on honoring all

veterans and their role in preserving the freedom and rights that we as Americans hold dear.  
We are a member of the Crawfordsville Chamber of Commerce and by the Secretary of State as a non-profit with a 501c3 designation. Very soon we anticipate approval from the federal government. As a veteran you may purchase a Brick for you or a relative to commemorate their service. The Bricks will cost \$100. 00 each and I have the forms or you can pick them up from the American Legion Post 72. Our Priority is to Acquire the Centerpiece of the Park, a refurbished 1969 H Model Huey Helicopter. The cost of the Huey including transportation to the C-Ville site and preparation is \$50,000. Our Goal Is to have the Huey in Place by Veteran's day 2023.

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# Are There Solar Options For Electric Vehicles?

## EARTHTALK

**Dear EarthTalk:** Are there any electric vehicles available that can charge up using solar power (so you don't have to plug them in to charge them)?

Yes, there are electric vehicles (EVs) available that can be charged using solar power. Often referred to as solar-powered EVs or solar-charging EVs, these vehicles integrate solar panels into their design to harness solar energy and convert it to electricity for the vehicle's batteries. Solar charging alone may not be enough to power an EV completely, but it can provide additional power and extend the vehicle's range.

Solar-powered EVs use photovoltaic (PV) cells, which are typically installed on the roof or other parts of the vehicle's body. These cells capture sunlight and convert it into electricity through the photovoltaic effect. The generated electricity is then used to charge the EV's battery pack or supplement its power requirements, reducing the reliance on grid electricity.

One example of a solar-powered EV is the Lightyear One, developed by a Dutch company called Lightyear. This EV is equipped with solar panels integrated into its roof and hood. Its solar

panels are highly efficient, enabling them to charge the vehicle's battery while it is parked or in motion. The company claims that the solar panels can provide up to 12 kilometers (7.5 miles) of range per hour of solar charging, depending on weather conditions.

Another notable example is the Sono Sion, an EV developed by a German startup called Sono Motors. The Sion is covered with solar panels that can generate electricity to charge the vehicle's battery. The car also features bidirectional charging, allowing it to share its excess energy with other devices or even power another EV. The Sono Sion's solar panels are expected to provide approximately 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) of additional range per day through solar charging, according to the company.

It's worth noting that the efficiency and range added by solar charging depend on various factors such as the size of the solar panels, the weather conditions, the amount of sunlight available and the energy requirements of the vehicle. While solar charging can be a convenient and eco-friendly way to extend the range of an EV, it is not intended to replace traditional charging methods entirely.

In addition to solar-powered EVs, there are also aftermarket solu-

tions available for existing electric vehicles. These solutions involve retrofitting solar panels onto the roofs or other parts of the vehicle to enable solar charging. These aftermarket options may not provide as seamless an integration as purpose-built solar-powered EVs, they can still offer an opportunity to harness solar energy and reduce the reliance on grid electricity.

Solar-powered EVs and solar charging technologies are continually evolving as researchers and manufacturers explore ways to improve efficiency and integration. The combination of renewable energy generation through solar power and the increasing adoption of electric vehicles represents a promising step towards a sustainable and clean transportation future.

*-CONTACTS: Lightyear One, lightyear.one; The Sono Sion Solar Car Is Coming to the US, Here's What It Will Do, cnet.com/roadshow/news/the-sono-sion-solar-car-is-coming-to-the-us-heres-what-it-will-do; Why solar electric vehicles might be the next generation of EVs, cnbc.com/2022/11/22/how-sono-aptera-and-light-year-are-making-solar-powered-evs-a-reality.html.*

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## KAREN

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castle Herald 25th p 2) he was the representative from Wabash in the State Oratorical Contest. Natural Forces in the Development of World Peace was his topic and he won! Ironically, it was the only first win for the Giants in 27 years, President MacIntosh himself winning the honor in 1884. (Greencastle Herald). Unbelievable that he was so involved in all these activities, yet still found time to be active in YMCA plus he had such high grades he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key. (Greencastle Herald).

Lawyering was his chosen field, and after leaving Wabash, he was offered a teaching job and planned on doing that while studying to become an attorney. However, during that summer he worked in the United Press Bureau at Chicago. Newspaper work was his love forever after! Next, he took a position with the Associated Press. 1914 brought him a summer job on the AP Washington Bureau staff assigned to the Senate, White House, State Department. From this job, he took a leave of absence to go to the service where he was an Infantry Captain (Co F 52nd Inf). On his WWII Army card he was described as being 5'10",

with blonde hair, gray eyes and weighing 190# with ruddy complexion. Upon his return he went back to Washington and was involved with interesting assignments, including travelling with President Wilson, followed Harding's "Front Porch Campaign", (Indy Star 3 Jan 1937), covered the Leo Fran murder case; attended the 1930 naval conference in London; plus 11 Republican and Democratic National Conventions while working in many AP cities (New Orleans, Washington, NY and Atlanta mainly).

With the Associated Press for 29 years, President Roosevelt chose Byron Price as the Director of Censorship during WWII. Although he accepted the job, he owned serious misgivings about the whole affair. "The word censorship arouses instant resentment, distrust and fear among free men," he noted. Yet, he forged ahead and did an amazing job with the distinct purpose "of keeping dangerous information from the enemy." His staff was between 12-14,000 workers who examined letters, cables, radio-grams, films, monitored overseas telephone calls and checked documents carried by foreign travelers. (Jacobs, Harvey.

Indianapolis News 5 Sept 1981 p 4).

In 1920, he was married to Priscilla Alden Brown on the 3rd of April at the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in NY city. She was a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and active in various related groups but her big thrill was to christen the ship, Priscilla Alden when it was launched in 1943 at Fairfield, Maryland. She passed away in 1978 after having been married to Byron for 58 years; he died 6 August 1981 at age 90 in their final home in Caroline Village, (a retirement community in Hendersonville, NC) after wrapping-up his career as assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, a true "American," who loved his country immensely and who was a Montgomery Countian briefly - glad we got him for a few years, at least!

Thanks to the Indianapolis News Wed 5 May 1948 p 11 for the photo

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## 4-H

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please do not be afraid that you will be locked into a class when registering your projects.

- There is no additional fee for registering projects in FairEntry.

**Building Projects:**

- The 4-H member will select the project, division, and class for each project they plan to bring to the Fair. If prompted, please enter a description of the project.

- When selecting department, division, and class please note that there are several options so be careful when entering.

- The information entered will be used to create judging sheets, exhibitor tags, and is where fair results will be

recorded.

- Example: For Photography, the 4-H member would need to enroll in the correct class/grade level such as "Grade 3-5, Level 1, Black and White Prints".

**Livestock Projects:**

- Enter all livestock that the 4-H member plans to exhibit at the Montgomery County 4-H Fair.

- For livestock exhibitors, select the project, division, and class. If the 4-H member plans to show several different animals, they may need to go through this multiple times.

- An example, a 4-H member must enter their born and raised Angus steer in the Angus steer class and then in the born

and raised Angus steer class.

- For Horse and Pony, multi-entry may be used if the 4-H member plans to show the same horse or llama in multiple classes of a particular division.

- Please select which 4-H member is going to show which animal and whether they want to show their ewe lamb in a breeding or market class. It is EXTREMELY helpful to 4-H volunteers checking in livestock projects if you designate which child is showing which animal.

If you have any questions please contact the Montgomery County Extension office at (765)364-6363.

## New Laws In Effect For The State Of Indiana

Several new laws are now in effect in the great Hoosier state. According to Indiana Republican legislators, many aim to make Indiana an even better place to live work and raise a family. Here is a roundup of some of the most important and interesting ones that went into effect July 1.

### Tax Cuts

The 2024-25 state budget continues Indiana's conservative approach to fiscal responsibility and accelerates income tax rate cuts to 2.9% by 2027 instead of 2029.

### Health Care

SEA 1 expands access to mental health care for Hoosiers by providing ongoing funding to build a system of certified community behavioral health clinics throughout Indiana. SEA 4 modernizes Indi-

ana's public health system by increasing the quality of services performed by Indiana's local health departments and promoting collaboration between local health departments and the Indiana Department of Health.

SEA 7 outlaws non-compete agreements for primary care physicians, which will allow these doctors to practice where they want and give Hoosier patients more freedom to choose their medical provider.

### Education

SEA 35 requires students graduating from a public, charter or state accredited nonpublic school in 2028 to successfully complete a personal financial literacy course before graduation.

To help students realize what financial aid they may qualify for, SEA 167

requires most students in Indiana to complete and submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) during their senior year of high school.

### Public Safety

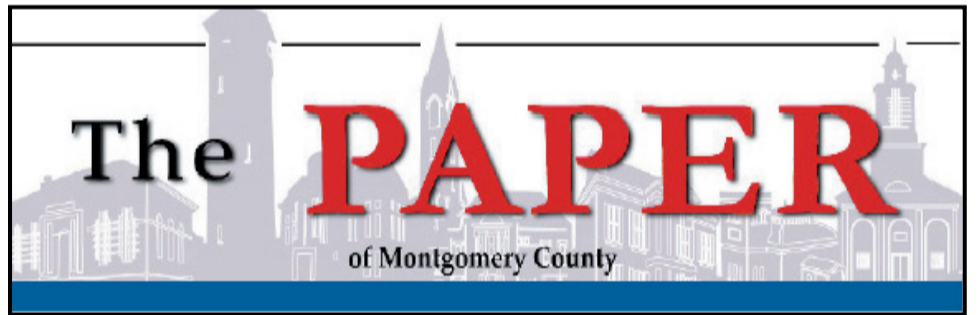
SEA 161 creates penalties for using electronic tracking devices to track another individual without their knowledge in order to commit a crime.

HEA 1050 requires a driver approaching a disabled vehicle with its hazard lights flashing to move over or slow down.

### General Government

SEA 151 gives Hoosier foster families and foster children free entry to Indiana State Parks.

HEA 1466 increases the jury pay from \$40 per day to \$80 per day for the first five days of a trial and \$90 per day starting on the sixth day of a trial.



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