

**➤ TODAY'S VERSE**

Romans 8:28 *And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.*

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**➤ THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** It doesn't get more exciting than the race that took place in England recently. There they were, no less than 150 contestants going as fast as they could in hopes of bringing home the winner's cup in The Snail Racing World Championships in the U.K. town of Congham. Making the event more rousing is that the 50 year old race was suspended for three years due to the outbreak of the covid pandemic in 2020. And the winner was Larry the snail who finished the 13 inch race in just two minutes and forty seven seconds, 47 seconds shy of a mollusk by the name of Archie who covered the course in two minutes flat in 1996 and who remains the world record holder.

**2** And the winner of the Guinness World Record for walking down 75 stairs in just 25.03 seconds is 29 year old Hari Chandra Giri who hails from Nepal and who did it the hard way— on his hands. Hari had the edge, though; he's been walking on his hands since he was eight years old. In fact, over the years he accrued a number of records for walking on his hands, sometimes with a soccer ball between his legs.

**3** Samuel Douma of Waynetown has been named to the Kalamazoo College Spring 2023 Dean's List. Dean's List recognition is earned with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Congratulations on earning this academic achievement, Samuel!

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## A Day At The Telethon

### Good Conversations With Good People



The Paper photos by Judi Wooton and Rick Mayotte  
**Above; Rick running the livestream while Mike interviews Karen Zach. Below; Tim having a conversation with Mayor Todd Barton. The Mayor talked about growth in the community. Be sure to watch the recorded stream on our website at [thepaper24-7.com](http://thepaper24-7.com).**



The Paper photo by Rick Mayotte  
**Tim and Mike shooting the breeze.**



The Paper photo by Rick Mayotte  
**Tim interviewing County Commissioner John Frey**



The Paper photo by Rick Mayotte  
**Tim interviewing Tom Klein**



The Paper photo by Rick Mayotte  
**Tim interviewing Stacey Sommer**



**➤ HONEST HOOSIER**

Thank you from all of us at the little paper that could for the great support of our telethon!



**➤ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION**

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**➤ TODAY'S QUOTE**

"What an incredibly radical idea the first Amendment of the Constitution was at the time . . . not only to guarantee the freedom of the press but to make a free press the only constitutionally protected industry. And that suggests that even back then, when the press was very often scurrilous and irresponsible, that the people who had a vision for democracy thought there is a public purpose of accountability that the press as an institution must play."  
-Nancy Gibbs is the director of the Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy and the Edward R. Murrow Professor of Practice of Press, Politics and Public Policy.

**➤ MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

Remember the good old days when you and your teeth used to sleep together?

**➤ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Elderly people who exercise regularly are less likely to suffer falls and fractures.  
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).



**➤ OBITUARIES**

None

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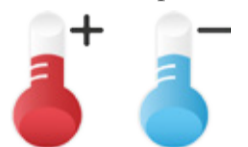


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## The Daily Almanac

**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 6:33 a.m.  
SET: 9:14 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 85 °F  
Low: 67 °F



**Today is...**

- National Daiquiri Day
- National Hot Dog Day
- New Friends Day

**What Happened On This Day**

- **1900** Paris Metro opens. One of the densest metros in the world and the second largest metro in Europe, the first line of the Paris Metro opened during the World's Fair.
- **1870** Franco-Prussian War starts. The war involving France, under Napoleon and the Kingdom of Prussia began with French declaration of war. The war lasted for 9 months and ended with a German victory.
- **1848** Seneca Falls Convention begins. One of the first women's rights convention to be held in American history, the two-day convention attracted 300 women and men who protested the social, economic, and political discrimination American women faced.

**Births On This Day**

- **1921** Harold Camping American broadcaster, author
- **1814** Samuel Colt American inventor, industrialist, founded the Colt's Manufacturing Company

**Deaths On This Day**

- **2002** Alan Lomax American historian, author, scholar
- **1374** Petrarch Italian scholar, poet

**13 WTHR** 7 DAY FORECAST

<b>85</b> STILL SMOKY, SPOTTY RAIN	<b>67/85</b> VERY HUMID, STRAY STORM	<b>70/90</b> VERY HUMID, 80% CHANCE	<b>67/82</b> LESS HUMID, MORE SUN	<b>60/82</b> PARTLY SUNNY	<b>62/84</b> PARTLY SUNNY	<b>65/86</b> STRAY STORM CHANCE
TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

## Meeting Notes

# Redevelopment Commission

CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE  
 July 18  
 8:30 a.m.  
 Common Council  
 Chambers Municipal  
 Building  
 300 E Pike Street,  
 Floor Two

Meeting Agenda  
 I. Call to Order & Roll  
 Call  
 II. Approval of Minutes  
 A. June 20, 2023  
 B. June 29, 2023  
 III. Approval of Claims  
 A. Baker Tilly Municipal  
 Advisors - \$ 640.00  
 B. Taylor, Minnette,  
 Schneider & Clutter - \$  
 735.00  
 C. Crawfordsville Out-  
 door - \$ 715.00

D. HWC Engineering -  
 \$ 3,900.00  
 E. HWC Engineering -  
 \$ 9,884.20  
 F. RJL Solutions - \$  
 3,400.00  
 G. HWC Engineering -  
 \$ 6,280.02  
 IV. Approval of Finan-  
 cial Reports  
 V. Update from Mayor  
 Todd Barton  
 VI. Economic Develop-  
 ment Report from Cheryl  
 Morpew  
 VII. Old Business  
 VIII. New Business  
 A. Discussion of  
 2024 Budget(s)  
 IX. Miscellaneous  
 A. Next scheduled  
 meeting: August 15, 2023  
 at 8:30 a.m.  
 X. Adjournment

## Comcast's Rural Broadband Deployment Underway In MoCo

More than 1,200 homes and businesses to be connected in currently underserved portions of Waveland, Waynetown, Ladoga and southern Crawfordsville.

Comcast has started construction that will provide families and businesses in unserved portions of Montgomery County access to the Xfinity 10 G Network.

Under Indiana's Next Level Connections (NLC) Broadband Grant Program, Comcast is partnering with state and local officials to build and deliver fast, reliable broadband service to more than 1,200 homes and businesses in unserved portions of Waveland, Waynetown and Ladoga, and the entire town of New Market. Work will also be conducted in underserved areas in southern Crawfordsville. This project will deploy more than 90 miles of fiber in Montgomery County.

Comcast is investing millions in the Montgomery County expansion project, which falls under

the third phase of NLC. A customizable map from OCRA is available here and reflects all three finalized rounds of NLC agreements with all internet service providers.

"More than ever, people are relying on e-learning and telemedicine, which can be difficult in rural areas if there isn't a strong internet provider," said Jeremy Burton, Government Affairs manager for Comcast in Indiana. "Partnering with Montgomery County to bridge the digital divide will economically pay huge dividends for rural Hoosiers."

Comcast is already activating some residents within the Montgomery County expansion project and anticipates having its gigabit-ready, fiber-to-the-home network completed early next year. As each phase of the build is complete, residential customers will be able to take advantage of the Xfinity 10G Network, including:

- Capacity: Xfinity customers connect nearly 1 billion devices annually across the company's

network. The Xfinity 10G Network with the next-generation Xfinity gateways delivers the most advanced WiFi technology carrying three times more bandwidth to simultaneously power streaming, telehealth, videoconferencing, gaming and more.

- Gigabit Internet: More than a third of Xfinity Internet customers subscribe to gigabit speed products.

- Home Coverage: The latest Xfinity Gateway provides a more reliable connection throughout the home. Customers can get wall-to-wall WiFi coverage with an Xfinity WiFi Boost Pod that extends coverage to hard-to-reach areas, with plans for an offering of increased support for in-home WiFi through a "boost guarantee" later this year.

- Reliable Network: Comcast's Xfinity 10G Network passes 60 million homes and businesses and counting. The company plans to launch a new device that is "storm-ready" with cellular and battery backup to help keep customers connected even

when the power goes out.

- Ultra-Low Lag: The Xfinity 10G Network and the latest Xfinity Gateway are a powerful combination that deliver ultra-low latency, also known as low lag, for those moments when response times matter most like video games, a fast-growing category with Xfinity households averaging more than one gaming console per home.

This expansion also provides families access to Comcast's Internet Essentials program, the nation's largest broadband adoption initiative for low-income families. Internet Essentials provides low-cost broadband service for \$9.95 a month, digital literacy training and discounted computers. This, along with the Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), gives income-constrained families support on their internet and mobile data plans. Since its inception in 2011, the program has connected more than 440,000 students, parents, veterans and seniors in Indiana.

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# Indiana Donor Network Maximizing Use Of Latest Technology To Save More Lives Through Organ Recovery

Organization reports a 25% increase in recoveries for transplantation from January through June compared to same time period 1 year ago.

With two quarters of 2023 complete, Indiana Donor Network has surpassed the number of organ recoveries it achieved during the first two quarters of its record-breaking year of 2022, putting the organization on pace to save more lives than ever this year.

From January through June 30, 804 lifesaving organs were recovered, a 25% increase in the number of organs recovered during the same time period one year ago. Additionally:

- 232 organ donors and 734 tissue and cornea donors were facilitated by the organization.

- 8,442 tissues were recovered by the organization.

In 2022, during the same period, 645 lifesaving organs were recovered by Indiana Donor Network. Additionally:

- 155 organ donors and 617 tissue and cornea donors were facilitated by the organization.

- 6,994 tissues were recovered by the organization.

“We are maximizing use of the latest technology available to increase the time organs can remain viable outside the human body as they are transported to patients waiting for a transplant,” said Indiana Donor Network President and CEO Kellie Tremain. “These technological advancements are increasing the viability time of donor organs and substantially

increasing the time we have and the distance we can span to get these gifts to those whose lives depend on them. Our successes are also due to our growing, hard-working staff, each dedicated to saving and healing lives through various critical roles.”

In 2022, Indiana Donor Network began utilizing revolutionary kidney perfusion pumps, which are used in operating rooms during organ recovery and during a donated organ’s transport to a transplant center. These pumps keep donated kidneys functioning outside the body, allowing the organ’s temperature and vascular performance to be constantly monitored and increasing its viability for successful transplant. Donated kidneys on perfusion pumps can now be transported up to 250 nautical miles from Indiana Donor Network’s Organ and Tissue Recovery Center in Indianapolis, reaching patients at 40 transplant centers throughout the Midwest.

“We’ve widened our organ donor criteria, enhanced our donor management operations and are utilizing advanced organ recovery coordinators to perform diagnostics and procedures,” said Sherry Quire, director of organ services at Indiana Donor Network. “We’ve added surgical recovery specialists and a surgical medical director. We are also now utilizing a real-time, geo-tracking system to monitor transport of donated organs during all phases of their transport to transplant centers and optimize logistics for recovery, transport and

transplantation teams.”

Lindsay Hamilton, director of tissue services at Indiana Donor Network, attributes the five-month rise in tissue recoveries to stronger relationships with the organization’s tissue recovery partners, which are critical links between tissue donors and recipients. Indiana Donor Network’s tissue recovery partners manage the identification of donors and tissue retrieval, preservation and transportation.

“We’ve worked diligently to enhance and expand our relationships with our tissue recovery partners,” Hamilton said. “Many of our partners have expanded their criteria to accept more tissue donors and donors of increased age.”

Currently, there are 1,259 Indiana residents waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant and more than 4.3 million Hoosiers registered as organ donors.

Despite age or medical history, anyone can sign up to be a donor at DonateLifeIndiana.org.

Indiana Donor Network, a non-profit organization, is the federally designated organ recovery organization that coordinates organ, tissue and cornea donation in Indiana and transplantation throughout the U.S. Its mission is to save and enhance the quality of life through organ and tissue donation and transplantation. Its vision is to be a leader in organ and tissue recovery. Founded in 1987, the organization coordinates donation in 85 of the state’s 92 counties and serves transplant hospitals throughout the U.S.

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**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITATION TO BID  
2003 - US 231 S & PURPLE HEART PARKWAY SEWER  
EXPANSION PROJECT**

Department: City of Crawfordsville  
300 E. Pike Street  
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933  
Project/Work: 2003 - US 231 S & PURPLE HEART PARKWAY  
SEWER EXPANSION PROJECT  
Notice is hereby given that the City of Crawfordsville will receive sealed bids for the above described "Project/Work" at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, until 9:30am, prevailing local time on Wednesday, August 30, 2023. Bids will be publicly opened at the Public Board of Works and Safety meeting which starts at 10:00am on Wednesday, August 30, 2023. No late Bids will be accepted. All interested citizens are invited to attend the bid opening and should any citizens require special provisions, such as handicapped modifications or non-English translation, please call (765) 364-5160 to arrange for such provisions.

A Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount bid must be submitted with each Bid. A one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond will also be required of the successful Bidder.

The Work consists of, but is not necessarily limited to the following:  
US 231S:

1. Install erosion control measures
2. Jack-and-Bore under US 231S at two locations
3. Install necessary receiving and in-line manholes
4. Direct bore under creek bed and install sewer line
5. Install gravity sewer lines and manholes
6. Install 1 lift stations, as designed
7. Complete grading as designed

Purple Heart Parkway:  
8. Install erosion control measures  
9. Jack-and-Bore under the proposed purple heart parkway (if sewer is installed after the Parkway is constructed)  
10. Install necessary receiving and in-line manholes  
11. Install gravity sewer lines and manholes  
12. Install 1 lift stations, as designed  
13. Complete grading as designed

Additional details for bidding are provided in this document.  
Contract Documents for the Project/Work have been assembled into one bound Project

Manual that may be examined at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office at 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. An electronic copy of the documents is also available for pick up at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office. Electronic contract documents are available for free. Hard copies of the Contract Documents and Project Manual will be available for purchase and pick-up at the Clerk-Treasurer's Office for a non-refundable fee of \$150.00. Payment may be made by check or cash. NO DEPOSITS ACCEPTED. Make checks payable to DES Engineering, LLC. All payments and costs of Contract Documents and related supplemental materials are non-refundable.

Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of Contract Documents and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in Bids prepared in reliance on incomplete Contract Documents.

A pre-bid conference for discussion of the Work, the bidding requirements, and other important matters will be held on Monday, August 7, 2023 at 10:00am local time in the Council Chambers Conference Room located at 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. All prime contractors, subcontractors, small, minority or women owned enterprises and other interested parties are invited to attend to learn about the project.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the Project and the name and address of Bidder. All bids must be submitted on the bid forms as identified in the Contract Documents and Specifications.

The City of Crawfordsville reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities and to accept the bid which it deems most favorable to the interests of the City after all bids have been examined and canvassed. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least ninety (90) days.

A conditional or qualified Bid will not be accepted.  
Award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder. The low, responsive, responsible bidder must not be debarred, suspended, or otherwise be excluded from or ineligible for participation in federally assisted programs under Executive Order 12549. (See Appendix A)

All applicable laws, ordinances, and the rules and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction over construction of the project shall apply to the project throughout.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on bid forms included in the Specifications. Bids shall include all information requested by Indiana Form 96, Revised 2013 (See Appendix B) included with the Specifications. Under Section III of Form 96, the Bidder shall submit a financial statement. The Owner may make such investigations as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the Bidder to perform the work and the Bidder shall furnish to the Owner all such information and data for this purpose as the Owner may request. The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by, or investigation of, such Bidder fails to satisfy the Owner that such Bidder is properly qualified to carry out the obligations of the Agreement and to complete the work contemplated therein.

Each Bidder is responsible for inspecting the Project site and for reading and being thoroughly familiar with the Contract Documents and Specifications. The failure or omission of any Bidder to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any Bidder from any obligation with respect to its Bid.

Wage rates on the project shall not be less than the federal wage scale published by the U.S. Department of Labor (See Appendix C).

Bidders on this work shall be required to comply with the provisions of the President's

Executive Order No. 11246, as amended (See Appendix D). The Bidders shall also comply with the requirements of 41 CFR Part 60 - 4 entitled Construction Contractors - Affirmative Action Requirements. Refer to the Federal Construction Contract Provisions in this document for further information.

Contract procurement is subject to the federal regulations contained in the OMB Circular

A-102, Sections B and O and the State of Indiana requirements contained in IC-36-1-9 and IC-36-1-12.

Any contract(s) awarded under this Notice to Bidders may be funded in part by a Federal and/or a State grants. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Notice to Bidders or any resulting contract.

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COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY ) CAUSE NO.:54D01-2305-MF-000444  
MIDFIRST BANK,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF SANDRA HUDDLESON,  
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Defendants.

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Occupant(s) of 418 S Washington St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933  
This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me:

**The Unknown Heirs at Law of Sandra Huddleson, Deceased**  
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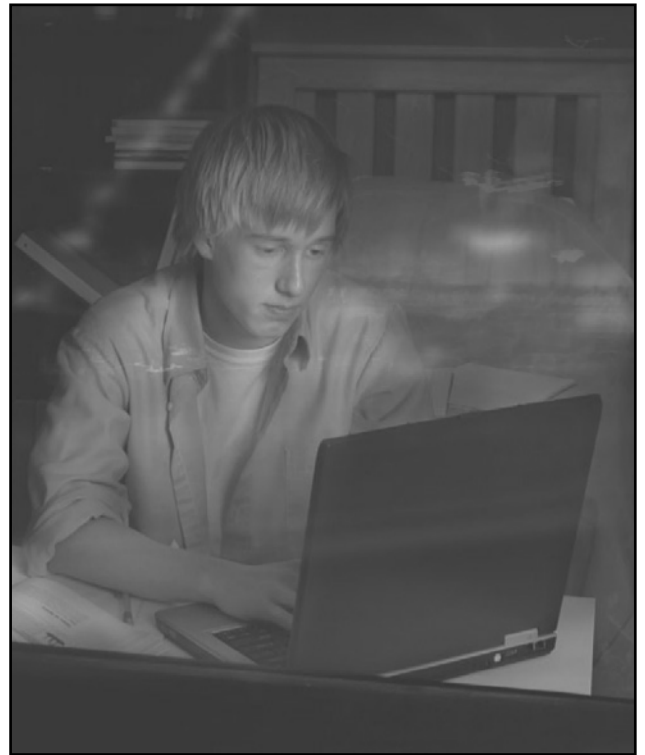
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# Top GOP Gubernatorial Contenders Haul In Donations

By Leslie Bonilla Muniz  
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Three top GOP candidates for Indiana governor far out-raised their fellow hopefuls in semi-annual campaign finance reports released Monday, with U.S. Sen. Mike Braun recording the largest haul.

Fort Wayne businessman Eric Doden and Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch — both Republicans — remained relatively close behind, while Democrat Jennifer McCormick led the pack of non-GOP candidates.

Fundraising for state office wasn't allowed during the legislative session, so much of that money came in May and June.

But spending this early in the race has remained relatively light, setting the stage for expensive advertisement blitzes and other efforts closer to the primary election in May 2024 and the general in November 2024.

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## Republicans raise millions

Braun raised \$2.2 million in the first six months of 2023, which his campaign said in a news release last week was the largest amount ever raised over that fundraising period for an open gubernatorial race. The Braun-aligned Hoosier PAC — located in Wisconsin — donated \$50,000.

Braun began the period with \$2.9 million in the bank and spent about \$520,000. Combined with the new funds, the campaign ended the period with \$4.6 million on hand. The senator previously transferred money from his federal accounts toward his gubernatorial bid, but hasn't this year.

"These resources will help us talk to Hoosiers about the conservative and Main Street approach I will take in running this state," Braun said in a news release. He said that

includes "improving our schools and implementing conservative economic policies so that Indiana's economy is once again the model for America."

Braun was followed by Doden, who raised \$1.8 million.

Father Daryle Doden donated \$600,000 of that total. That was seemingly part of a fundraising plea that asked for donations of \$10,000 or more by June 30th: "We are mindful not everyone may wish to invest at this level, but every dollar counts, especially NOW. The Doden family is matching, up to \$1 million, any campaign contribution received in the month of June!"

A Doden campaign spokeswoman didn't comment on the family donation and the matching offer.

Doden himself, his wife and an investment company linked to his father have also previously donated funds to his campaign, but didn't in this reporting period.

Doden's campaign said that over the life of his bid — he's been running since May 2021 — about 90% of his donors have been Hoosiers, and account for 90% of the cash he's raised.

Doden started the year with \$2.8 million and spent \$865,000 — the highest of any candidate in this reporting period. He ended with nearly \$3.8 million.

"I'm grateful for the support of so many Hoosiers across our state," Doden said in a Monday statement to the Capital Chronicle. "Our momentum continues to grow because people don't want the same old-same old dysfunction of Washington running Indiana. They want a new conservative vision for our state, where all 92 counties, not just 3 or 4, are thriving. And

that's the story behind our impressive fundraising numbers."

Crouch — who led the trio in fundraising in the second half of 2022 — raised about \$1.1 million in this fundraising period. She began with \$3.2 million in funds and spent about \$430,000, leaving her with \$3.9 million left on hand.

Crouch campaign spokesman Robert Vane said the campaign was "definitely encouraged by the outpouring of support," adding, "Suzanne is well-known and complimented as being a ferocious fundraiser."

He put the haul down to business leaders and small-dollar donations from everyday Hoosiers, telling the Capital Chronicle that her public servant roles mean she has "the best political network, in my view, of anyone running for any office in 2024."

Long-shot Republican Jamie Reitenour, who's run a faith-focused campaign, began with \$3,700 and raised another \$4,100. She spent \$3,200, leaving her with \$4,500.

Former Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill announced last week he is running for governor but the campaign finance period had already ended.

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## Gaps remain for other candidates

Democrat candidate Jennifer McCormick, who previously won election to the state's top education role as a Republican, reported the highest fundraising totals of any non-Republican.

She raised more than \$200,000 in addition to the 35,000 with which she began the period. The campaign spent nearly \$33,000 — largely on fundraising and operations — and ended the period with more than \$200,000

on hand.

McCormick's campaign said in a news release last week that the period's 1,100 individual contributors were greater than any previous first-time Democrat Indiana gubernatorial candidate in a similar time period.

"I'm proud to have so many Hoosiers investing in our campaign to return common sense leadership back to the State House. Together, we're building a grassroots campaign that is ready to compete and win in 2024," McCormick said in that release. "Traveling across Indiana, I've heard firsthand from people who are tired of the divisiveness coming from the legislature. They want a governor who will be a champion for our public schools, who will fight for our rights, and who will empower every family and community to achieve their full potential."

Perennial candidate Bob Kern is also running as a Democrat but raised no money.

Libertarian candidate Donald Rainwater — who earned a historic 11.4% of the vote in 2020's gubernatorial election as a third-party candidate — brought in just \$6,000.

He began the period with about \$2,400 and spent nearly \$1,400, leaving him with just over \$7,000 in the bank. Spending was logged mostly as credit card processing.

Rainwater's campaign didn't respond to a request for comment.

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# Congresswoman Houchin Introduces No ESG Act To Limit Far-Left Proposals

Congresswoman Erin Houchin (R-Ind.-09), a member of the Financial Services Committee and the ESG Working Group, introduced the No Expensive, Stifling Governance (No ESG) Act. The bill would prevent far-left activists from forcing everyday investors to vote on duplicative or substantially similar Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) shareholder proposals.

"Southern Indiana companies shouldn't have to deal with duplicative far-left shareholder proposals year after year. That's why I've introduced this first of its kind legislation to put an end to redundant ESG proposals so that meetings can stay focused on the financial best interests of shareholders," said Congresswoman Houchin.

The No ESG Act would stop a new proposed rule under the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) that would greenlight left-wing ESG proposals even if shareholders have recently rejected similar proposals. In doing so, this bill provides companies with the means to exclude duplicative

or substantially similar shareholder proposals to save time and money for everyday investors. This is the first bill of its kind to be introduced in Congress.

Last week, Congresswoman Houchin spoke in the Financial Services Committee on the need to reform the current shareholder proposal process.

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This bill seeks to cut down on these redundant proposals and keep shareholder meetings more focused on issues that would promote the financial best interest and overall business operations.

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# Indiana Donor Network Maximizing Use Of Latest Technology To Save More Lives

Organization reports a 25% increase in recoveries for transplantation from January through June compared to same time period 1 year ago.

With two quarters of 2023 complete, Indiana Donor Network has surpassed the number of organ recoveries it achieved during the first two quarters of its record-breaking year of 2022, putting the organization on pace to save more lives than ever this year.

From January through June 30, 804 lifesaving organs were recovered, a 25% increase in the number of organs recovered during the same time period one year ago. Additionally:

- 232 organ donors and 734 tissue and cornea donors were facilitated by the organization.

- 8,442 tissues were recovered by the organization.

In 2022, during the same period, 645 lifesaving organs were recovered by Indiana Donor Network. Additionally:

- 155 organ donors and 617 tissue and cornea donors were facilitated by the organization.

- 6,994 tissues were recovered by the organization.

“We are maximizing use of the latest technology available to increase the time organs can remain viable outside the human body as they are transported to patients waiting for a transplant,” said Indiana Donor Network President and CEO Kellie Tremain. “These technological advancements are increasing the viability time of donor organs and substantially

increasing the time we have and the distance we can span to get these gifts to those whose lives depend on them. Our successes are also due to our growing, hard-working staff, each dedicated to saving and healing lives through various critical roles.”

In 2022, Indiana Donor Network began utilizing revolutionary kidney perfusion pumps, which are used in operating rooms during organ recovery and during a donated organ’s transport to a transplant center. These pumps keep donated kidneys functioning outside the body, allowing the organ’s temperature and vascular performance to be constantly monitored and increasing its viability for successful transplant. Donated kidneys on perfusion pumps can now be transported up to 250 nautical miles from Indiana Donor Network’s Organ and Tissue Recovery Center in Indianapolis, reaching patients at 40 transplant centers throughout the Midwest.

“We’ve widened our organ donor criteria, enhanced our donor management operations and are utilizing advanced organ recovery coordinators to perform diagnostics and procedures,” said Sherry Quire, director of organ services at Indiana Donor Network. “We’ve added surgical recovery specialists and a surgical medical director. We are also now utilizing a real-time, geo-tracking system to monitor transport of donated organs during all phases of their transport to transplant centers and optimize logistics for recovery, transport and

transplantation teams.”

Lindsay Hamilton, director of tissue services at Indiana Donor Network, attributes the five-month rise in tissue recoveries to stronger relationships with the organization’s tissue recovery partners, which are critical links between tissue donors and recipients. Indiana Donor Network’s tissue recovery partners manage the identification of donors and tissue retrieval, preservation and transportation.

“We’ve worked diligently to enhance and expand our relationships with our tissue recovery partners,” Hamilton said. “Many of our partners have expanded their criteria to accept more tissue donors and donors of increased age.”

Currently, there are 1,259 Indiana residents waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant and more than 4.3 million Hoosiers registered as organ donors.

Despite age or medical history, anyone can sign up to be a donor at [DonateLifeIndiana.org](http://DonateLifeIndiana.org).

Indiana Donor Network, a non-profit organization, is the federally designated organ recovery organization that coordinates organ, tissue and cornea donation in Indiana and transplantation throughout the U.S. Its mission is to save and enhance the quality of life through organ and tissue donation and transplantation. Its vision is to be a leader in organ and tissue recovery. Founded in 1987, the organization coordinates donation in 85 of the state’s 92 counties and serves transplant hospitals throughout the U.S.

# Tips For Parents And Kids To Stay Organized This Back-To-School Season

(StatePoint) The start of a new school year carries with it so much potential, particularly when students -- and their parents -- stay organized. Amid the back-to-school chaos, use these tips and gear recommendations to help keep everyone on track, whether they are at school, at home or on-the-go:

**Notes and Big Ideas**  
Color-coded notebooks and binders, along with labeled dividers, can help you keep your coursework straight and your note-taking organized. Take your color-coding a step further by extending the concept to the tools you write with. Pilot Pen’s G2 gel pen is a go-to for busy students and parents with its smooth, long-lasting gel ink that’s able to keep up with busy schedules. Science has shown that writing a to-do list with an appealing color can lead to greater productivity. Inspired by color trends and color psychology, the G2 Harmony Collection colors were developed to promote balance, relaxation and hope, helping students get more done, stay positive and achieve their highest potential this school year. G2 is available in four point sizes and over 35 colors, so

it’s ideal for note-taking, writing down big ideas, goal-setting and more.

**Planning and Scheduling**  
With the back-to-school season comes a flurry of planning and scheduling -- from after-school activities to field trips. Parents and kids alike can stay on top of all the last-minute changes with a desk calendar and an erasable pen. Pilot’s FriXion line of erasable pens and markers write smooth and erase clean, so you can edit plans as often as they change. It’s much easier to remember tasks and events when you’ve recorded the details in a central location, so start a habit of entering all activities into your calendar as soon as they’re planned. The smooth gel ink and precise point of the FriXion Synergy Clicker is great for detailed planning, while FriXion Fineliner brings colorful, mistake-free writing to notes and calendars.

**Lockers, Backpacks and Desks**

Use organizational tools anywhere school supplies are stored, such as lockers, backpacks and home study areas. Simple shelving and magnetic door organizers can maximize storage potential in any

locker, whereas a backpack with multiple pockets allows you to arrange items by subject. Periodically empty your backpack completely; you may be surprised by the loose papers you find at the bottom. Use the opportunity to re-order items as-needed and to wipe down the bag’s interior. Parents and kids should keep clutter to a minimum in home workspaces with filing systems and supply trays. This will help prevent important papers and other items from going missing and improve productivity.

**Down to the Details**  
If you’re smudge-prone, use quick-dry ink for effortlessly clean lines. When it’s time to study, this will make reading your notes a lot easier. Pilot’s Precise Rolling Ball, available in capped and retractable styles, features a precision tip -- great for organized notes and homework.

For more back-to-school inspiration and tips, visit [powertothepen.com](http://powertothepen.com).

Staying organized is easier said than done for families and students. However, relying on tools meant for the task at hand, whether that’s note-taking or event scheduling, can make it much simpler.

# Six Tips To Keep Pets Safe During Storm Season

While no one is immune from the devastation of a natural disaster, preparing before a storm hits is key to keeping everyone in your family—including your pets—safe.

“What’s good for us is good for our pets,” said Kris Kiser, President of the TurfMutt Foundation, an environment education and stewardship program, and President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing manufacturers and suppliers of power equipment, small engines and battery power, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf cars. “My dog is a member of the family, so we have a plan for keeping her safe in the event of an emergency, and we encourage all pet parents to do the same.”

Here are six ideas from the TurfMutt Foundation to help you include pet safety when mapping out a disaster preparedness plan.

- Have pets micro-chipped. In the event of an emergency—natural or otherwise—you want to ensure your pet can get back to you if you’re separated. Collars and ID tags, though important, can break or detach. Microchips—computerized and scannable implants about the size of a grain of rice—are more fool-proof since they’re inserted under your

pet’s skin.

- Bring pets inside at the first sign of danger. Disasters can be disorienting for pets, and they could run away or hurt themselves reacting to loud noises and strange changes to their landscape. Also, rain, flying debris and high winds pose a danger.

- If you have to leave, keep pets with you. Leaving your pets behind during a natural disaster is never a good idea because they could escape or become exposed to a number of life-threatening hazards. Keep them on a leash or in a pet carrier so they don’t escape, even if you are in a “familiar” neighborhood.

- Determine where you’ll go. You need a Plan B if you are advised by government officials to leave your home. Not all emergency shelters will accept pets and physical distancing guidelines may reduce capacity in public shelters. Make a plan and develop a list of pet-friendly hotels open for business and outside your immediate area that you might evacuate to.

- Create a pet-friendly resource list. Research a list of veterinarians in the area should your pet need medical care (your regular vet may have some recommendations). Also, figure out which boarding facilities are nearby in case you need to separate from your pet for a time.

- Pack an emergency bag. Pack emergency provisions for pets well in advance of a catastrophe so you can evacuate your home quickly if needed. Choose an easy-to-carry bag, label it and keep it where everyone in the family can find it quickly. The bag should include a pet first aid kit; enough food and bottled water for a week (rotate every couple of months to keep it from going bad); medications (check periodically to ensure medicines in your emergency bag don’t expire); cleanup supplies; food and water dishes; bags (or litter for cats) for collecting waste; an extra collar and leash; photocopies of medical records; towels; recent photos of your pets; and a favorite toy or chewy for comfort. It’s also a good idea to have a sturdy carrier or crate for each pet.

By keeping in mind these ideas, pet preparedness plans can be put into action ahead of a storm instead of spending valuable time trying to determine what needs to be done to best protect pets.

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