

▶ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:19 "Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me. Because I live, you also will live." (ESV)



▶ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own. Shyanne, the manager at our local Goodwill, offered a winning smile to one of our roving photographers while accepting the Readers' Choice 2023 award. Thank you for your smile!

▶ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Kiwanis is in the process of purchasing a bike for a young man here in Crawfordsville. They are raising money through a GoFundMe page and are asking that you post this in your respective papers. <https://gofund.me/b2d12490>

2 Montgomery County Sheriff, Ryan Needham, has pledged his endorsement to Suzanne Crouch for Governor. "Lt. Governor Crouch has always taken the time to listen to our local needs and has been willing to work with my office on issues. Her knowledge and passion for serving is certainly a benefit to Montgomery County, as well as all Hoosiers. She understands what local Hoosiers need and has made it a priority to help them. She has been an ally for all Indiana law enforcement, and I support Suzanne Crouch to become Indiana's next Governor," said Needham. Ryan Needham is in his second term as Montgomery County Sheriff.

3 On April 8, 2024, a total solar eclipse will pass over a large stretch of the United States, beginning in Texas, crossing Indiana and exiting through Maine. Caldwell says special eclipse glasses are needed to view this event safely. These glasses are about a million times more powerful than regular sunglasses. When buying online, people should make sure their eclipse glasses are safe to use by looking for ISO (International Organization for Standardization) and CE certification. Caldwell encourages people to order eclipse glasses sooner rather than later. In the months leading up to an eclipse, more people will order, and glasses will become less available.

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Ask Rusty – My State Pension Eliminated My Social Security Survivor Benefit

Dear Rusty: My husband of 21 years died in January 2022 at the age of 70. We were both retired at the time of his death, and they immediately stopped his Social Security payments. After many calls to Social Security asking why I was not receiving his benefits, I was finally told since I have my own pension from the State of Ohio that I would receive none of my husband's Social Security. I cannot see why my OH retirement has anything to do with my husband's Social Security. I do get a small payment from SS based on my past earnings before I worked for the State of Ohio. Is there any chance of fighting this since we were married when they took money from his earnings for SS? If I wanted to write to an elected official to see if these rules could be changed, who would I write to or call? Signed: Upset Widow

Dear Upset Widow: Unfortunately, your entitlement to a Social Security survivor benefit from your husband is affected by a provision known as the



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Government Pension Offset, or "GPO," which affects any surviving spouse with a federal, state, or local government pension earned without contributing to the Social Security program. Ohio is one of 26 states which have opted not to participate in Social Security, thus exempting state employees from paying Social Security taxes on their earnings. The OH state pension which resulted from your state employment means that any Social Security benefits earned outside of your state employment are reduced. The GPO reduction to your survivor benefit is severe – a reduction by 2/3rds of the amount of your Ohio state pension, which can - and often does - completely eliminate any SS survivor benefit you might

otherwise be entitled to. For clarity, the monthly SS payment your husband was receiving at his death stops automatically. At that point, your eligibility for additional SS benefits from your husband was assessed and, because of the GPO, Social Security offset your potential survivor benefit from your husband by 2/3rds of your Ohio state pension, which apparently eliminated your survivor benefit. As unfair as this may seem to you, note that the same thing happens to any surviving spouse who also has their own earned SS retirement benefit – their personal SS retirement benefit offsets their SS survivor benefit, so a spouse with a regular SS retirement

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Helping Indiana Residents Stay Covered: Understanding Life Events That Qualify For Coverage Outside Of The Annual Enrollment Period

Maintaining health care coverage outside of the annual open enrollment period is top of mind this year as the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (PHE) is winding down. "In addition to those looking for coverage solutions if no longer eligible for coverage through a government program, it is a good time to remind individuals that there are other qualifying life events that may make you eligible for certain coverage throughout the year.

- Here are a few to consider:
- Losing health care coverage, including job-based, individual, and student plans;
 - Losing coverage through a parent's plan when turning age 26;
 - Getting married or divorced; having a baby or adopting a child; or a death in the family;
 - Moving or relocating outside of your zip code and/or state; or
 - Change in income.
- It is important to know if



KIM SONERHOLM

these or other life changes potentially impact your health coverage, which may allow you and your family

to have access to medical care and preventive services to help you stay healthier. Without coverage, it may mean missed opportunities to better manage chronic conditions, receive timely routine vaccinations or detect new conditions, which could negatively impact long-term health and well-being.

If the most important thing is to stay covered, the next is not to panic. You have options.

• If you are working and eligible for a health care plan through your employer, contact your human resources department or benefits administrator to enroll in your employer coverage.

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Summer Vacations For The 'Retired'



MARK FRANKE
Guest Column

I spent my professional career in higher education administration, specifically in the enrollment and finance areas. What that meant was summer was my busiest time with students to enroll, orient and bill, and then there was the fiscal year closing accounting work. Other than a few days over the course of the summer when I got by without wearing a tie, summer was a salt mine. My wife was an elementary school teacher back when our children were still at home and

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 6:35 a.m.
SET: 9:12 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
HIGH: 82 °F
LOW: 60 °F

Today is...

- Hammock Day
- Lion's Share Day
- Summer Leisure Day



On This Day in History

- 2003 Raid in Mosul. A raid on a compound near Mosul, Iraq by United States Army 101st Airborne Division ended with the deaths of killing Saddam Hussein's sons Uday and Qusay and Qusay's 14-year old son.
- 1933 American aviator Wiley Post becomes the first person to fly solo around the Earth. Post landed on Floyd Bennett Field in New York 7 days after he departed alone from the same airfield in a Lockheed Vega aircraft known as Winnie Mae.
- 1894 World's first competitive motor race. The Paris-Rouen, Le Petit Journal Competition for Horseless Carriages was the world's first city to city motoring competition. Starting in Paris and ending in Rouen, the race was organized by the newspaper Le Petit Journal.

Births On This Day

- 1992 Selena Gomez American actress, singer
- 1946 Danny Glover American actor

Deaths On This Day

- 1934 John Dillinger American bank robber, murderer
- 1916 James Whitcomb Riley American poet

▶ HONEST HOOSIER

Being proud to be an American doesn't mean you look down on others. It means you lift up this country. Why do so many try to make that into something bad?



▶ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

It's important for women to know if there is breast cancer on their father's side of the family as well as their mother's. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



▶ OBITUARIES

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▶ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Road Work Ahead

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces State Road 32 will close on or after Thursday, July 20 for culvert work near Alamo. It will be closed approximately 0.75 miles west of S.R. 25 through the end of October, weather permitting. The official detour follows S.R. 341 to U.S. 136 to S.R. 25 to S.R. 32.

▶ TODAY'S QUOTE

"There is always light. If only we're brave enough to see it. If only we're brave enough to be it."
-Amanda Gorman

▶ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you get when you milk an Alaskan cow?
Milk shakes.



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7 DAY FORECAST

80 LESS HUMID FRI	60/82 MAINLY SUNNY SAT	64/83 P.M. SHOWERS SUN	63/87 SPOTTY STORMS MON	69/90 HOT AND MUGGY TUE	70/92 HOT AND HUMID WED	73/90 OPPRESSIVE STORMS THU
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Photos courtesy of Wabash College

Summer Camp Connects Wabash Education To Careers In Sports

Motorsports attorney. Communications vice president of an NFL team. Collegiate athletic director. TV play-by-play announcer of an NBA team. Professional soccer team head coach.

While participating Liberal Arts at Play, high school students from around the country discovered all of those fun and engaging careers in sports — and lots more — are possible with a liberal arts education.

In its first year, Liberal Arts at Play: Sports, Society, and Careers at Wabash College drew 80 applicants. The 24 students invited to participate came from Indiana, Arizona, California, Michigan, and Texas.

The week-long residential summer camp was funded by the “Indiana Youth Programs on Campus Initiative” from Lilly Endowment Inc., and created specifically for driven young men, ages 15 to 16, interested in a career in sports.

Liberal Arts at Play (LAAP) combined Wabash’s liberal arts curriculum with high-impact teaching practices to develop the skills in young men that lead to remarkable success at all levels of amateur and professional sports. These life skills include the ability to speak and write effectively, listen carefully, and think critically.

“One of the big goals for the program was to connect with high school students early and get them excited and exposed the pathways college that it can take them,” said LAAP program director Tyler Wade ’12, who is also the director of pre-college programs at Wabash.

“Our college-going rate as a state has continued to decrease over the years, and we want to see those numbers change,” he said. “We want to see more students, including new majority students (underrepresented minority students, first-generation college students, and students who qualify for federal Pell Grants), pursuing higher education.”

“The Liberal Arts at Play program is a great opportunity, and one I wish I had when I was younger,” added Chase Justus, Wabash’s youth programming and outreach coordinator. “I don’t think I set foot on a college campus until my junior year. By that point, I was behind. Being able to explore campus earlier and learn more about the different career paths you can take with a degree will make a big difference for high school students.”

Camp participants spent the week engaging with Wabash faculty and staff who led sessions utilizing current issues

and topics in sports as a vehicle to introduce subjects like economics, rhetoric, and psychology — core to the liberal arts. Guests included alumni and friends of the College who work in sports. They connected their liberal arts experiences to their current work and engaged campers with discussions, case studies, and various media productions.

Guests included Chris Carr ’82, director of performance psychology for the Green Bay Packers, Steve Campbell ’92, vice president of communications and external affairs for the Indianapolis Colts, and Ron Rychlak ’80, distinguished professor of law and faculty athletics representative at the University of Mississippi.

“My biggest takeaway from the week was learning that there are so many opportunities in sports that I would have never thought of before,” said Jaeden Pollack, a junior from San Francisco, California. “That’s something I am seriously considering now after going through the program.”

Camp participants also had the opportunity to participate in two days of immersion trips around Indianapolis, which included visits to the NCAA Headquarters, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Indianapolis Colts Team Facility,

and IUPUI’s Carroll Stadium for an Indy Eleven soccer game.

Connecting with peers through fun hands-on learning experiences off-campus was one of Cohen McClamroch’s favorite parts of LAAP.

“It was a good time,” said McClamroch, a high school sophomore from Crawfordsville. “I really enjoyed being able to meet a lot of new people and make friends from around the country who are interested in pursuing different careers in sports like me.”

JP Driscoll, a sophomore from Cedar Lake, Indiana, and the younger brother of Brett Driscoll ’24, said he’d recommend the LAAP program to other high school students who want to jump start their college and career searches.

“Wabash and a liberal arts education can prepare you for anything you want to do in your life,” Driscoll said. “Join Liberal Arts at Play. It will help you learn a lot about yourself and all the different careers in sports.”

Based on the feedback from students and their parents as well as the College’s partners who connected with participants throughout the week, Wade said he believes the first year of Liberal Arts at Play was a success and is eager for next summer.

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Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board Of Commissioners Meeting Monday, July 24 At 8AM

Agenda Memo
Montgomery County
Board Of Commissioners
Meeting Monday, JULY
24, 8 AM

1580 Constitution Row
- Room E109

Call to Order: Board
President John E. Frey
Pledge of Allegiance
and Prayer

Consent Agenda
Approval of Claims:
Accounts Payable
Payroll

Minutes: June 26, 2023
& July 10, 2023

Affirm USI Authori-
zation to Proceed Form
- 2023-02 CCMG Ap-
plication and Contract
Document Preparation -
Highway Department

CCMG application
assistance from USI
consultants for the amount
of \$22,000. This is will
include cost estimates,
develop spreadsheet for
quantities, individual es-
timates for each segment,
contract documents, and
detailed plans.

Affirm Purchase of
Trucks - Highway Depart-
ment

Enterprise- highway
is seeking permission
to utilize the enterprise
program and obtain 3-
RAM 3500 trucks for the
amount of \$54,490 per
year. This includes all
aftermarket equipment
needed. This is part of the
replacement plan and has
been budgeted. Attached
are the already signed
quotes from Enterprise.

Authorization to Join
Lafayette Region for
READI 2.0

The State Legislature
has created the READi
grant program to encour-
age neighboring commu-
nities across the state
to work collaboratively
to develop a bold vision
for their future that will
attract, develop and retain
talent in Indiana.

To achieve this vision,
the State required regions
to develop development
plans that outlined strate-
gies focused on improving
the quality of place, life
and opportunity within
their communities. To
help regions achieve their
goals in their development
plans, the State awarded

up to \$50 million per
region.

Montgomery County
joined the 180 Alliance
regional group for REA-
Di. Other members of the
group were Boone Coun-
ty, Hendricks County,
Morgan County, Johnson
County and Putnam Coun-
ty. The County received a
READi grant for the con-
struction of the extension
of Purple Heart Parkway
from 231 to Ladoga Road.

During the 2023 State
legislative process,
additional funds were ap-
proved for a second round
of READi grant funding
known as READi 2.0.

The State has instructed
the donut counties around
Indianapolis to belong to
the central Indiana regional
group for READi 2.0. This
means that the 180 Alliance
group will no longer exist.
The County will need to choose
a new regional group. The
options include joining the
regional groups centered
in Lafayette or Terre
Haute. Another option is
to join the central Indiana
regional group. A final
option is to create a new
regional group with Put-
nam County and
Greencastle.

Based on conversations
with the City of Craw-
fordsville, the City of
Greencastle and Putnam
County, we are recom-
mending that we join the
regional group centered in
Lafayette. It is the closest
region to

Montgomery County. In
order to join the regional
group centered in La-
fayette, the County must
submit letter of intent by
July 31, 2023.

Redaction Services &
Support Agreement - Re-
corder's Office

The Recorder's Office
is seeking approval of a
contract with CSI-Com-
puter Systems, Inc. to provide

redaction services for
public documents in the
Recorder's Office. The
service is an automat-
ed process that blocks
specific information in a
scanned document such
as social security numbers
from being viewable.

The proposed contract
term is from July 1, 2023
to June 30, 2027. The cost
of this service for newly
recorded scanned docu-
ments is \$3,375.

CSI also provides this
service for documents
previously scanned with a
cost based on volume:

\$.065/page for a
volume of less than
500,000 pages, \$.055/
page between 500,000 and
749,999 pages, \$.045/
page between 750,000 and
999,999 pages and \$.035/
page for 1,000,000 or
more pages.

The contract will be
paid from the Recorder's
Office budget.

New Business
2023 Community Cross-
ings Grant Application
Financial Commitment

CCMG financial com-
mitment letter state we
are responsible for our
25% plus any that goes
over. The engineered
estimate has our match at
\$351,900. Because of the
estimate being high we did
cut 2 roads from the ap-
plication, 200 E between
150 S & 300 S, and 300
S between Ladoga road
& 200 E. The roads that
we are applying for on the
application are

- Concord Road between
Crawfordsville City limits
and 400 N
- 150 S between Ladoga
Road & Nucor Rd
- 700 N between US 231
& 100 W
- 600 S between State
Road 47 & New Market
City Limits
- 600 S between New
Market City limits & US
231

•MOU with IMPA for
Guardrail Installation

The Indiana Municipal
Power Agency (IMPA)
has requested that the
County install a guardrail
in the right of way on the
west side of County Road
250 East across from the
end of Comfort Drive to
protect their solar farm
located on the west side
of County Road 250 East.
IMPA has stated that they
will reimburse the County
for the cost to install the
guardrail. The Memoran-
dum of Understanding
establishes the agreement

for the installation of
the guardrail and reim-
bursement for the cost of
installation.

Award Guardrail
Quotes

Quotes will be present-
ed at the meeting.

Notice to Bidders -
Bridge 182

Notice to bidders-
looking for permission
to advertise notice to
bidders for construction
of bridge 182 over big
raccoon creek on county
road 750 E. The proposed
construction consists of
constructing a precast flat
top structure with precast
footers, headwalls, and
wing walls. Also includes
guardrail, roadway ap-
proach work, site grading,
and demolition of existing
structure according to
plans and specifications.
Bids are due to commis-
sioner's office August
25th by 3:00 pm. The bids
will be opened September
11th at the commissioners
meeting.

Opioid Settlement Plan
Presentation

The Commissioners
assigned Drug Free Mont-
gomery County to develop
and administer a plan to
utilize the funding from
the settlement of Opioid
lawsuits. Representatives
from Drug Free Mont-
gomery County will pres-
ent the proposed plan. The
meeting packet includes
information regarding the
proposed plan.

Ordinances

Final Reading Ordi-
nance 2023-9: 2024 Local
Coordinating Council
Grant Fund

The Probation De-
partment has received a
\$15,740 grant to support
the Juvenile Cognitive
Behavioral Program.

First Reading Ordinance
2023-10: Creating the Lo-
cal Public Health Services
Fund

The Indiana Legisla-
ture has passed Senate
Enrolled Act 4 (2023)
and House Enrolled Act
1001 (2023) and signed
into law as P.L. 164-2023
to ensure every Hoosier
has access to the core
public health services that
allow them to achieve
their optimal health and

well-being. The new
legislation provides new
enhanced funding for local
departments of health at
the option of local county
government. On June 26,
2023, the Montgomery
County Board of Com-
missioners resolved to opt
into the funding program.
Public Law 164-2023
requires the County to
establish a separate fund
known as the "local public
health services fund" to
receive local board of
health funding under this
program. The proposed
ordinance establishes
the Local Public Health
Services Fund to receive,
use, and account for funds
received from the State of
Indiana by the County for
the Montgomery County
Health Department as ad-
ministered by its Board of
Health, as a participating
member of the legislation.

First Reading Ordi-
nance 2023-11: Amend-
ing Internal Controls to Adopt
Suspension and Debar-
ment Policy

The Ordinance amends
the County's Internal Con-
trols Policy to adopt and
implement a Suspension
and Debarment policy.
Federal law requires local
governments to comply
with certain regulations
regarding the contracting
of business with third
party contractors and sub-
contractors who are subject
to federal suspension and
debarment from perform-
ing work on projects funded
by certain federal and/or
state funds. The County
follows these regulations
but the requirements of
the regulations are not
contained in the County's
internal control policy.
The Suspension and De-
barment policy will ensure
that the County only
contracts with contractors
and consultants that are
not presently debarred,
suspended, proposed
for debarment, declared
ineligible, or voluntarily
excluded from entering
into a contract with the
County by any federal or
state agency.

First Reading Ordinance
2023-12: Adopting a
Federal Funds Purchasing
Policy

In order for the County
to accept funding from the
Federal Government, the
County must adopt a pur-
chasing policy regarding
the procurement of goods,
materials and services in
accordance with Title 2,
Part 200 of the Code of
Federal Regulations. The
Ordinance adds a new sec-
tion to the County Code to
establish a purchasing pol-
icy to comply with these
Federal Regulations.

First Reading Ordi-
nance 2023-13: Adopting
Internal Control Policy
Regarding Federal Grants
and Cost Principles

The ordinance adds a
Cost Principles Policy to
the County's Internal
Controls Policy.

When the County is a
recipient of federal award,
the County is responsi-
ble for administering the
federal funds according
to federal, state, and local
laws, as well as according
to the federal award itself.
Federal law requires
the County to adhere to
certain accounting prin-
ciples to ensure that the
federal government pays
for costs associated with
the administration of the
awards. The accounting
principles that the County
is required to comply with
are contained in the Code
of Federal Regulations, 2
C.F.R Part 200, Subpart
E "Cost Principles".

First Reading Ordi-
nance 2023-14: Amend-
ing the Clothing Allowance
Policy

The County has adopt-
ed a clothing allowance
policy that outlines the
process to provide a
clothing allowance or
uniform for employees.
The Ordinance amends
the employee eligibility
section to include the
Probation Department,
Emergency Management/
Homeland Security or
any other Department.
The Ordinance also
removes the requirement
that employees purchase
clothing or uniforms prior
to receiving a clothing
allowance.

Resolutions
Other Business
Adjournment



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Waynetown Baptist Church
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FAITH

INCLUDE YOUR INFORMATION The Paper of Montgomery County is asking churches to send us church news by noon on Thursday. Information can be e-mailed to: news@thepaper24-7.com

The following is a listing of church services and various programs that organizations around Montgomery County have sent The Paper. If you would like to have your church information included in this free listing, simply e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com by Monday for the Wednesday Print Edition.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday's schedule will include Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30 followed by a pitch-in dinner. After dinner there will be a special service in which Pastor Roe will step aside and Bro. Keith Harris will become the pastor. Meetings will continue with the Danfords Monday through Thursday at 7 each evening.

The public is invited to all the services anytime but especially during our revival with the Danfords. The location is 5113 S 200 W, Crawfordsville. Or just five miles south of Crawfordsville on State Highway 47. For more information call 866-1273 or visit www.faithbaptistville.com.

NEW MARKET CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE SANCTUARY AS WELL AS THE DRIVE-IN PARKING LOT ARE OPEN FOR WORSHIP HELD AT 10:00 AM. TONY THOMAS WILL SPEAK ON "WHAT IS GENUINE WORSHIP". HIS TEXT IS FROM ACTS 20:7-12.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS AT 9:00 AM. COFFEE & DONUT FELLOWSHIP IS AT 8:30 AM THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH. THE NEXT FELLOWSHIP IS AUGUST 6.

THE WORSHIP SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE.

NEW MARKET FIRST BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST OF NEW MARKET WILL WORSHIP GOD THIS SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M. HOLY GROUNDS WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 A.M WITH COFFEE AND HOME MADE TREATS. AT 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR ALL AGES. THEN AT 10:00 A.M. WE WILL WORSHIP IN SONG AND MESSAGE. WE WELCOME ALL TO JOIN US THIS SUNDAY! WE ARE LOCATED AT 200 S. FIRST ST. IN NEW MARKET.

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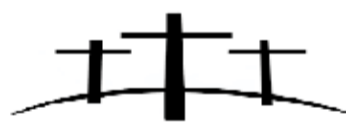
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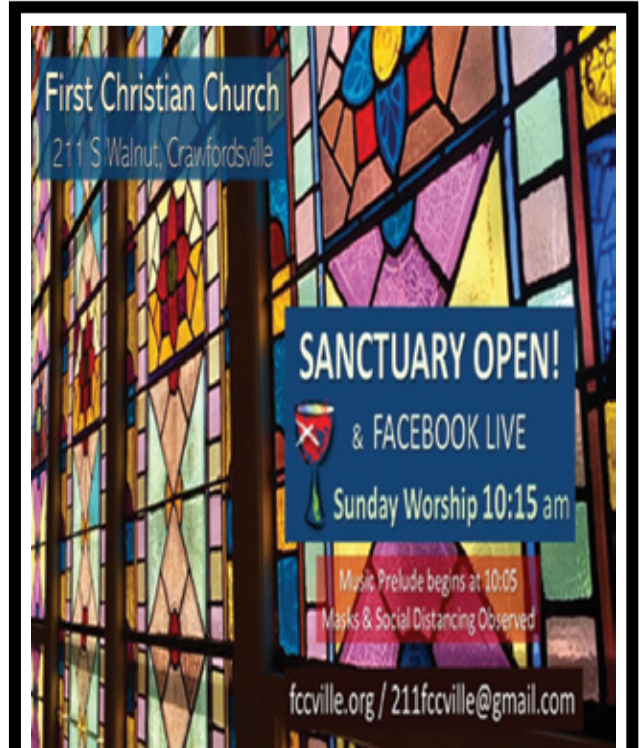
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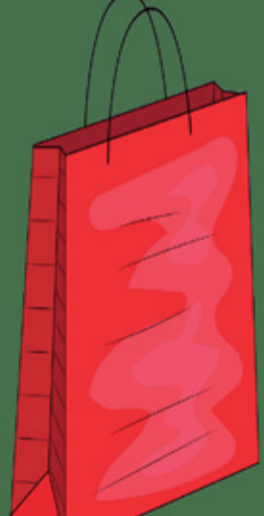
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Provision may affect you if you qualify for Social Security benefits due to your own work history."

In any case, you are certainly not alone in your feelings about how your Social Security benefits have been affected by the GPO. This provision was enacted in 1983 and has been challenged in just about every Congressional session since that time, without success. In fact, there is a legislative bill active in the current Congress - H.R. 82 - The Social Security Fairness Act - which was introduced on the House floor in January and "referred to committee" for consideration. Like all preceding WEP/GPO reform bills, this one sits idle in Committee. If you wish to add your voice to those who oppose the GPO, you should contact your Congressional Representative to solicit action on H.R. 82.

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summer was her downtime, down to the extent that she went into school for only a few hours each day to prepare for the upcoming year. What she wanted to do was go "on vacation," a term I learned to dread.

First, there was the failure to communicate to her the fact that summer was my busiest time of year. As a division executive I had to enforce a rule that limited summer vacations for the rank-and-file staff. We tried our best to let each administrative department give every staffer a week off but that didn't always work. I could not in good conscience take a vacation in summer while preventing all those hard-working people from doing the same.

Leadership is simply a matter of leading by example. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

So my wife and children took most of their summer vacations with my parents, who loved to travel. Thank God for them, backstopping my moral deficiency as a parent - a deficiency not absolved by blaming the job.

Now I am retired and no longer can blame the job or my boss or the enrollment calendar. The truth of the matter is that I still don't get the idea of summer vacation. It just doesn't seem right.

Here's the root of the problem: My wife spent her professional career in elementary education as a teacher and principal. Those folks are manacled to a calendar and a bell; everything is scripted for nine months. It is easy to understand why a teacher looks forward to the freedom of summer, even those like my wife who worked throughout the summer driven by her professionalism.

Meanwhile my professional career was blighted by regular travel with airports and hotels and highway driving.

Do you see the problem? My wife's idea of a rewarding retirement is to travel extensively since she did not have that opportunity to do so in her career. My goal in retirement is to never leave my property. I want to dwell safely under my own vine and fig tree, as Old Testament Israel did during the reign of King Solomon.

And so we have the Bible up against my wife's plans for our retirement. Divinely inspired or not,

the Bible runs a distant second in this race. It is instructive to recall that my wife was an elementary school principal; she is used to getting her way by fiat. It comes as no surprise that we have done substantial travel in these latter years.

I write this as we are on the coast of Lake Michigan where our daughter and her family spend the summer. A good time is being had by all, except for me of course, as I worry about the grass back home growing beyond normal cutting length and the missed meetings of my not-for-profit boards. So I am stewing in angst while the rest of the family is having what sounds like fun in the other room.

I guess you can officially retire, which means simply that you no longer draw a paycheck, without really retiring mentally. It's been ten years since I was offered the opportunity to retire by my erstwhile employer of nearly 40 years. I have yet to adapt. I have increased my involvement with my church and other charitable organizations to the point that I "go to work" nearly every day.

After those 40 years of wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase, I now wear old clothes and carry a tool bag and a paintbrush. Being a volunteer maintenance man at my church's school is rewarding beyond anything I could have anticipated. First, I leave each day having finished a project or two. That almost never happened back in the day. Second, I can't describe the reward of going into a classroom and fixing something a young child broke and being hugged by the students as I leave. That never happened at the college level, but probably that was a good thing.

Enough of that. Here I am wasting time on the shore of Lake Michigan and there is a school gymnasium that needs painting and teachers need work done in their rooms before school starts up again in early August.

And what is that all about? First day of school on August 16? But that's the topic for a future rant.

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