

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 19:14 Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O LORD, my strength, and my redeemer.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



One of our roving photographers caught a smile from the hardworking gentleman of Greenleaf Construction & Outdoor Services as they finished up building and installing a new ramp for a local wheelchair bound kiddo. Thanks for the smile and the hard work!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Come join artist Ellie Dieckmeyer for a fun class and make your own mixed media art piece. Instruction and supplies needed for students will be provided. Class will be on Thursday, October 12th. Choose either an afternoon session (1-3 pm) or an evening session (6-8 pm). Class is open to anyone 12 years and older. Cost is \$35. Classes meet at Athens Arts, 216 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville..

2 Tickets are available now for the Rotary Jail Museum Ghost Hunts. Please pay attention to the date and time you select, some events take place just before or just after midnight. The Fan Meet & Greet with the Fourman Brothers from Paranormal Nightmare is a FREE event - we are only selling pre-purchase tickets for the Ghost Hunts on October 28 & 29. Night Tours on October 27 are \$10 at the door.

3 The Ladoga-Clark Twp Public Library will hold a special meeting to approve the library budget on October 17th at 5:30 pm at the library, 128 E Main St. Ladoga IN. This meeting will replace the regular October meeting of October 31st.

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Photo courtesy of Wabash College

Two Wabash College students walk on campus near the gateway entrance. Wabash graduates continue to land some of the best salaries nationally when it comes to early- and mid-career earnings.

Wabash Ranked In Top 50 Nationally In Payscale College Salary Report

PayScale's rankings show connection between strong education and earning potential

Wabash College continues to rank among the best colleges and universities nationally when it comes to the salaries its graduates earn.

According to the 2023 PayScale.com College Salary Report, Wabash graduates rank No. 48 in the all-alumni category - alumni who earned a bachelor's degree, including those who went on to earn additional degrees at any school-with an early-career salary listing of

\$78,700 and a mid-career salary of \$159,900.

"Research shows that paid internships boost salaries and confidence in pursuing careers, even one year after graduation and Wabash has offered an average of about 200 paid internships each summer in recent years," said Cassie Hagan, director of professional development and the Center

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AWL Needs You To Help All Creatures Great And Small



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

"I'm a very tough person, but in this job, I cry a lot. Sometimes, though it's happy tears," said Nickie Sillery, medical director for the Animal Welfare League. "Like I can tell you this story," and she leaned forward and hung her hand six inches

below her neck when she told us about Carl, a little boxer someone found wandering along a road one Sunday night recently.

"He has a mass hanging down several inches but it's not bleeding," her staff told her.

First thing Monday morning she called the vet in New Ross, one of a few vets who provide services at an affordable rate for animals housed at AWL Crawfordsville.

"It's basically a skin tag, but

it's a tumor and he's in pain, so it has to come off," the vet said. Sillery greenlit the surgery naturally. This old boxer had a lot of life left in him.

In the eight years since Sillery began at the Animal Welfare League, she and the former director Misha Fisher, who came a year before Sillery, were a force to be reckoned with. Under their direction, the AWL went from 15 percent of its animals leaving the premises alive to 10 percent or less needing to be euthanized because of extreme health issues or even more rarely, extreme violence.

While Carl was receiving surgery, they discovered he was microchipped, so Sillery chased the trail of ownership. The owner was registered to a woman who now lives in Florida. When she called, she learned that the dog's name was Carl and the woman who owned him lost him in a divorce. Her ex, who had most recently lived in Marion County, had died days before. How Carl ended up dirty and di-

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Mobile Integrated Health Program Shares Experiences At Two National Conferences

The nationally recognized Mobile Integrated Health (MIH) Program had the opportunity late last month to speak at two national conferences. The MIH Program has programs such as Project Swaddle and Project Bundle, that support pregnant mothers and their newborn babies, as well as a Chronic Disease program that helps elderly Montgomery County residents age safely in place.

On September 22, 2023 Lindsey Cord, Registered Nurse, and Olyvia Wood, Social Worker, presented at the EMS World Expo in New Orleans, Louisiana, which is the largest EMS-dedicated event in the world with thousands of attendees from over 50 countries. Cord and Wood had the opportunity to present "Advanced Community Paramedicine Team Building - Diversifying Your Practitioners" which shares how the Crawfordsville Fire Department MIH team has expanded their roles alongside our community paramedics to

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Tips For Husbands Who HAVE To Go To Fall Festivals



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

Fall means turning leaves, cooler temps, football, saying so long to summer . . . it used to mean that school just started but now is the

beginning of the second grading period . . . but I digress. For us warm-weather lovers it signals the beginning of our bodies losing their warmth. I don't expect to have warm feet again until June.

It also means fall festivals. All across the state it seems like most communities - big, small or a few pumpkin spices in between - have their own.

From Oktoberfests to Persimmons to Turning Leaves, Covered Bridges, Apples, Pumpkins, Arts, Foliage, Harvest Moon, Headless Horsemen, Corn Mazes, Harvest, Settlers,

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:52 a.m.
SET: 7:16 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 68 °F
Low: 39 °F

Today is...



- Kraken Day
- National Fossil Day
- emergency Nurses Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1984 First American Woman to walk in Space. Kathryn Dwyer Sullivan undertook a 3.5-hour long space walk with fellow astronaut David Leestma while on the Space Shuttle Challenger mission STS-41-G. The spacewalk was performed to demonstrate the possibility of refueling a satellite.
- 1975 The First Episode of Saturday Night Live Aired. A popular sketch comedy show, SNL, as it is popularly known, was initially called NBC's Saturday Night, and it was created and produced by Lorne Michaels. The original cast members of the show, which usually opens with the slogan "Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!", included Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, and Chevy Chase.
- 1911 Wuchang Uprising. The Wuchang Uprising occurred in Wuchang, China, leading to the fall of the Qing dynasty and the establishment of the Republic of China. This day is celebrated as an important holiday in Taiwan.

Births On This Day

- 1989 Michelle Wie American golfer
- 1884 Eleanor Roosevelt American politician, humanitarian, 34th First Lady of the United States

Deaths On This Day

- 1896 Anton Bruckner Austrian composer
- 1531 Huldrych Zwingli Swiss pastor, theologian

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Anyone remember the scary movies we used to watch when we were kids. They scared the daylights out of us without all the blood and gore.



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➔ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Darlington Library Board Meeting: The regular monthly meeting of the Darlington Library board will be held on October 24th at 6 p.m. at the library.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Take family walks - it's good exercise and good for conversation. 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.



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

There is a time to take counsel of your fears, and there is a time to never listen to any fear. -George S. Patton

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What is a vampire's favorite Halloween candy? A sucker.

➔ OBITUARIES
Charles Thomas Gallatin

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Anthony Fisher for subscribing!



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TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON

Ink-redible Scares

An Excess Of Gore

By Karen Polchik

The arachnid, black and rough-coated, emerged from under the sofa into the shadow it cast from the single table lamp lighting that area of the living room. It was only quarter-sized, but it unceasingly walked toward the loveseat where she sat, alone in the room with an ice cream bucket on her lap slowly filling with her own blood as it dripped intermittently from her mouth.

She had just pulled out a fresh tissue ready for the next need to dab the blood from her lips. A waste of a new Kleenex, she thought. The spider seemed to saunter nonchalantly under the power cord of her laptop, which was stationed on the nearby marble top of the coffee table. It continued determinedly in the direction of her feet. When it passed the toe of her left foot, she crouched over, tissue in readiness, and as it neared her right foot and passed into another shadow on the carpet, she struck. Not quite a direct hit; the spider jumped away about two inches, and she struck again, trapping it in the tissue, wrapping it in the tissue, and dropping it into the bloody bucket with the pile of bloody tissues.

In passing the time in these few morning hours, she briefly had thought of her German immigrant great-grandfather, a printer in Cincinnati, who, along with nearly every businessman in the city, had been conscripted into the Union army. General Lew Wallace had been tasked with defending that area from the approaching Confederates. The general had been successful—the recruits had been whipped into a formidable defense army, and the South thought better of their plan to take the city and had turned away.

And here I sit, she mused, defending my little territory from an insect. I hope it doesn't have a spouse come looking for it.

Drip, and dab some more. The extraction of her #30 tooth had gone according to plan on Wednesday afternoon. But after a bleeding problem developed Thursday night, her dentist—call him Dr. D—examined her on Friday morning. His assistant had deftly removed a blood clot as big as her pinky finger. Dr. D assured himself, and her, that nothing had come loose and she returned home with further

instructions to help staunch the insistent and continuing seepage of blood. It seemed to abate...until midnight.

The pieces of gauze began to fill with blood again. She folded them into fourths as the dentist had demonstrated, placing them in the gap between the remaining companion teeth. One after another, they absorbed her body's life fluid. She tried the tea-bag technique, folding one small enough to cram into the hole. No noticeable improvement. Even filling a piece of gauze with loose tea was of no avail.

What more can I do? She remembered the times in her childhood and youth, when she suffered from horrendous nosebleeds. A cauterization of the offending vessel had finally stopped that affliction. But prior to that procedure, she had found that exposing the bleed to the air sometimes helped it to stop.

So here she sat, leaning over the bucket, dripping into it for hours. She could feel another large clot forming, enlarging, snaking along between her jaw and her cheek. It's clotting...why doesn't the bleeding stop?

Her husband—call him H—checked on her several times; same old same old. No improvement noted. She let him get the sleep he needed, biding the time when he would be fully awake to send an email to Dr. D. Yes, she was capable of writing an email and hitting "send", but under the circumstances, she waited for H to author it. It was the only option for reaching the dental office on Saturday.

Several times she left her seat to use the necessary facilities down the hall, and as she washed her hands, she observed her reflection in the mirror in the dim illumination of the nightlight. Her teeth were an awful off color, outlined in her blood. Yuck. I'll need to visit the hygienist for another cleaning when this is all over. Assuming I survive....

Bless Dr. D for interrupting his family time, preparing for his child's birthday celebration! His response to the email was immediate: meet him at the office and we will get this under control! Clean, snip, re-suture; add a piece of collagen, suture; top it with a small absorbent sponge, suture. Done.

And she survived to tell this tale.

Meeting Notes

Southmont Schools Board Of Trustees Regular School Board Meeting

Corporation Board Room
 Monday, October 9 - 6 p.m.

Executive Session
 AGENDA

The Board of School Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, October 9, 2023 @ 5:30 p.m. in the corporation board room to discuss Collective Bargaining Litigation pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1.

Public Meeting
 I. Call to Order
 II. Pledge of Allegiance
 III. Roll Call
 IV. Welcome and Recognition of Visitors.

We will be recognizing Student and Staff of the month.

V. Revisions to the Agenda

VI. Public Comments (All Items) **Any person wishing to speak needs to sign in and will receive 3 minutes maximum**

VII. Consent Agenda: (minutes, monthly claims, field trips/facilities usage, contributions/gifts and personnel) Minutes from previous meetings
 Claims/Payrolls Personnel:

-Approve resignation from Megan Cregger - Instructional Aide - New Market - effective immediately.

-Approve resignation of Jane Coudret - Athletic Secretary - effective November 2, 2023.

-Jessica Barnhart - Sr. High FCCLA Sponsor - \$1277.00.

-Amy France - 6th grade Class Sponsor - \$211.00.

-Christina Kerns - 7th grade Class Sponsor - \$211.00.

-Haley Roberts-Beach - 8th grade Class Sponsor - \$211.00.

-Amy France - Jr. High Academic Co-Coach - \$1073.00.

-Lesley Lashley - Jr. High Academic Co-Coach - \$1073.00.

-Sarah Fadil - HS Fall Play Director - \$1250.00.

-Rescind Laura Cripe as Interact Club Sponsor - \$211.00.

-Laura Cripe - Interact Club Co-Sponsor - \$105.50.

-Debra Spangler - Interact Club Co-Sponsor - \$105.50.

-Jamie Welliever - Varsity Wrestling Coach - \$5000.00.

-Juan Grino - Varsity Assistant Wrestling Coach - \$2000.00.

-Dan Chadd - Varsity Assistant Boys Basketball Coach - \$3500.00.

-Clay Buck - JV Boys

Basketball Coach - \$3000.00.

-Grace Lowe - Varsity Gymnastics Coach - \$3139.00.

-Maddie Shaver - Varsity Assistant Gymnastics Coach - \$1334.00.

-Dan Burkman - Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - \$8000.00.

-Morgan Ross - Varsity Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - \$3250.00.

-Jeff Cochran - Varsity Assistant Girls Basketball Coach - \$3250.00.

-Dan McCormick - Varsity Boys Swimming Coach - \$2639.00.

-Mercedes McCormick - Varsity Girls Swimming Coach - \$2639.00.

-Rebekah Thomas - Varsity Assistant Swimming Coach - \$1500.00.

-Rachel Welliever - Jr. High Wrestling Coach - \$2000.00.

-Jarrett Todd - 6th grade Boys Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Andy Stetler - 7th grade Boys Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Travis Bowen - 7th grade Boys Basketball Coach - Volunteer.

-Dave Williamson - 8th grade Boys Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Madison Karrfalt - 6th grade Girls Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Jake Frederick - 7th grade Girls Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Matt Williams - 8th grade Girls Basketball Coach - \$2000.00.

-Jason Cottrell - Jr. High Swimming Coach - \$1500.00.

-Rebekah Thomas - Jr. High Assistant Swimming Coach - \$1200.00.

-Jennifer Hale - Jr. High Girls Soccer Coach - \$1500.00.

-Fuel System Recommendation

-Donations made to Southmont High School in the amount of \$1894.00.

VIII. Items for Action
 1. GO Bond Project Hearing Additional Appropriation Hearing

Consider Additional Appropriation Resolution Consider Final Bond Resolution

2. 2024 Budget Adoption
 A. Resolution to Approve the 2024 Bus Replacement Plan.

B. Resolution to Approve the 2024 Capital Projects Plan.

C. Resolution to Approve the 2024 Transfer of Funds from the Education Fund to the Operations Fund.

D. Resolution to Approve the 2024 Budget.

Crawfordsville Community School Corporation Board of Education Regular Meeting

Thursday, October 12 at 5:30 p.m.

Crawfordsville High School - One Athenian Way

AGENDA

I. Roll Call

II. CHARACTER

COUNTS!™ Corporation

- Pillar of Trustworthiness

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Consent Agenda:

Approve Previous Meeting Minutes, Construction Accounts Payable Voucher, Payroll Claims Vouchers, Register of Accounts Payable Voucher, and Surplus Items

V. Spotlight On Excellence: Boys Tennis Team - Henry Bannon, Thomas Bowling, Jude Coursey, Rowan Gambrel, Jude Hutchison, Wyatt Motz, James Murphy, Craig Brainard, Madison Smith Journal Review Best Of - Jennifer Hall, Carrie Jones, Starla Richardson

VI. Old Business

VII. New Business
 a. Consider Change of Date for November Board Meeting

b. Consider High School Baseball Spring Break Trip - Brett Motz

c. Settlement Offer for Government Entity Claims Against Altria Allocation

d. Consider MCCF Grant Application

e. Consider Competitive Science of Reading Grant Application

a. Consider Adoption of

the 2024 Budget and Resolution for 2024 Appropriations and Tax Rate

b. Policy 5780 Use of Metal Detectors Revision - First Reading

VIII. Personnel
 a. Consider Gabrielle Hochstetler Resignation - CMS Media Center Assistant

b. Consider Susan Sizemore Resignation - Hose Teachers Aide

c. Recommend Tristan Peacock - Willson Teachers Aide

IX. Change of Position
 a. Recommend Kari-Ann VanCleave from Hoover Aide to Assistant

d. Recommend Shelby Greene from Hoover Substitute Teacher to Intervention Assistant

X. Business Manager Report

XI. Associate Superintendent's Report

XII. Superintendent's Report

XIII. Other

XIV. Board Member Communication

XV. Patron Comments

XVI. Adjournment
 Patron Comments are limited to 3 minutes per spokesperson for a total of 30 minutes.

The meeting site is fully accessible. Any person requiring further accommodation should contact the Superintendent at the School Corporation's central office.

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Pushback Continues Against Genetically Modified Salmon Being Raised At Indiana Farm

By Leslie Bonilla Muniz
Indiana Capital Chronicle

As demand for seafood grows, including across the Hoosier state, a remote Indiana farm is harvesting thousands of pounds of salmon every year — on land. But the genetically modified fish teeming in the Albany tanks are continuing to draw pushback from environmental advocates who say the “Frankenfish” threaten local ecosystems and are not a sustainable food source.

Engineered by biotech company AquaBounty Technologies Inc., the “AquaAdvantage” salmon is the first such altered animal to be cleared for human consumption in the United States.

The boycott against the salmon has largely come from activists with the Block Corporate Salmon campaign, which aims to protect wild salmon and preserve Indigenous rights to practice sustainable fishing.

The group’s latest protest materialized at last month’s Farm Aid benefit concert, held in Noblesville.

“Our food systems don’t stop at the water’s edge, especially when billions of people around the world rely on aquatic foods as a major source of protein,” said Jim Goodman, president of the National Family Farm Coalition. “(Genetically-engineered) salmon should concern us all, as it further entrenches the commodification and proprietary patenting of our food. Food is a basic human right — not a tool for building Big Ag empires.”

AquaBounty continues to refute those claims, however, telling the Indiana Capital Chronicle it raises fresh Atlantic salmon “in a safe, secure,

and sustainable way.”

“Our highly controlled land-based farms and robust mitigation measures, approved by federal regulators, have been in use in our facilities for more than 20 years to help prevent any impacts, however unlikely, to the environment, endangered species, or wild fish populations. Additionally, our AquaBounty production salmon are female, sterile, and unable to reproduce, providing an additional and redundant biological barrier to protect wild salmon,” AquaBounty CEO Sylvia Wulf said in a statement.

She said, too, that the company’s land-based farms use recirculated water and “don’t contribute to ocean pollution or harm sensitive ocean habitats which are so important to wild salmon.” Wulf additionally emphasized that AquaBounty is able to provide a domestic source of salmon that is produced in a highly-controlled, bio-secure environment.

“We are raising salmon on land to further protect and preserve wild salmon populations and do so in an efficient and sustainable way,” Wulf continued. “To meet the growing demand, innovative approaches like AquaBounty’s are an important solution to address the supply gap in a safe, secure and sustainable manner.”

Raising fish in Indiana

AquaBounty raises its faster-growing salmon at an indoor aquaculture farm in Albany, located in Delaware County. The fish are genetically modified to grow twice as fast as wild salmon, reaching market size — 8 to 12 pounds — in 18 months rather than 36.

The FDA approved the AquaAdvantage Salmon as “safe and effective”

in 2015. It was the only genetically modified animal approved for human consumption until federal regulators approved a genetically modified pig for food and medical products in December 2020.

In 2018, the federal agency greenlit AquaBounty’s sprawling Indiana facility, which as of last December was raising roughly 492 metric tons of salmon from eggs imported from Canada but is capable of raising more than twice that amount. The company is currently making improvements to its Indiana production facility. Once completed, salmon harvests are expected to increase.

The inaugural harvest of genetically modified salmon commenced in May 2021.

Company officials previously said the salmon would be sent to restaurants and away-from-home dining services — where labeling as genetically engineered is not required — in the Midwest and along the East Coast.

Details about AquaBounty’s specific customers have remained scarce, however.

So far, the only buyer to announce it is selling the salmon is Samuels and Son Seafood, a Philadelphia-based seafood distributor which sells to restaurants in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. AquaBounty’s filings with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) indicate at least two other major customers, which remain unnamed.

To ensure that genetically modified salmon are distinguishable in the marketplace, Congress passed a law in 2016 mandating certain labeling requirements.

Starting in 2022, if it’s sold in the grocery store,

AquaAdvantage Salmon must include a seal that says “bioengineered.” The product could also include a link or QR code pointing to that information. Restaurants, where the salmon is likely currently sold, are exempt from disclosure, though.

Clashing over salmon

But in a shifting domestic market that increasingly values origin, health and sustainability, and wild over farmed seafood, others are more critical of the salmon.

During the 2023 Farm Aid concert site, organizers from Block Corporate Salmon traveled an hour north to AquaBounty’s salmon growing facility where they sought to raise awareness about the “risks and harms” of genetically engineered fish.

“AquaBounty misrepresents its system to raise salmon in tanks that they claim will be recirculating water,” said Jaydee Hanson, Policy Director of Center for Food Safety. “In fact, their operations literally mine water, foul it with salmon feces, and dump it into the nearest river. They have a serious problem of illness in their chronically inflamed fish. They are not disclosing how many antibiotics they use. Consumers don’t need sick fish like these.”

Representatives from the Block Corporate Salmon campaign additionally spoke out against a new salmon farm AquaBounty is planning in Ohio. Executives said that facility could produce 10,000 tons of salmon per year, although higher-than-expected construction costs has stalled progress at the site, according to SEC filings.

“No one can guarantee that AquaBounty’s operations will not impact our drinking water. At its proposed facility in (Pio-

neer, Ohio), AquaBounty intends to pump more than 5 million gallons of water from the Michindoh Aquifer, and dump just under that into the nearby St. Joseph River, everyday,” said Sherry Fleming, an organizer with the Williams County Alliance who is fighting AquaBounty’s proposed facility in Ohio. She further noted that the Michindoh Aquifer is a key source of drinking water to communities in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, and the St. Joseph River supplies water to hundreds of thousands of people in Fort Wayne.

“Despite our strong grassroots movement, the industrial aquaculture facility is getting an easy pass from a state regulatory system that has long been rigged in favor of big business,” she continued.

Still, the FDA determined that — based on the multiple forms of physical and biological containment used by AquaBounty — there is an “extremely low likelihood” that AquaAdvantage Salmon could escape into the environments surrounding the Albany facility and survive within a waterway.

Earlier, in 2022, Block Corporate Salmon also released “AquaBounty Exposed,” a report that outlined allegedly concerning conditions at AquaBounty’s Albany facility.

Former employee Braydon Humphrey, who spoke at last month’s news conference, shared more than 60 pages of photos and videos that he claims detail how AquaBounty “regularly violated food and worker safety standards, ignored animal welfare concerns, and caused environmental damage unbeknownst to the public and its investors.”

“I was deeply disturbed by what I witnessed during my time at AquaBounty,” said Humphrey, who worked as a tech at the Indiana facility from December 2018 to January 2020. “Among other atrocities, we saw high mortalities in densely packed fish tanks — including common instances of AquaAdvantage salmon dying from ruptured stomachs, caused by their artificially fast growth rate.”

Wulf called the the former employee’s allegations “grossly mischaracterized and sensationalized by the context in which they were presented.”

“Keep in mind, these issues are being raised by an anti-GE group opposed to not only our salmon but all bioengineered food,” she said. “At a time when food scarcity and food insecurity are impacting millions of American families, innovation in our domestic food supply that is scientifically proven as safe solutions should not be vilified, but rather celebrated. We take any allegation seriously because we care about our fish, our employees and the environment. Our commitment is to provide solutions to address food insecurity and better health by making salmon more affordable and accessible — a farming method and protein source that is good for the fish, good for consumers and good for the environment.”

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals
Notice of Public Hearing to Consider Variance to the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance**

Notice is hereby given the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25th, 2023, at 10:00 am to consider a Variance, of development standards from the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance. The meeting will be held in the Montgomery County Government Center Community Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

The proposed Variance (ZV2308), to the development standard of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance Chapter 159 of Montgomery County Code. The requested variance is for reduction of the required setback from 20' to 6'. The property in the request is located at 4665 E 1000 S.

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed variance. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Board of Zoning Appeals may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposed Variance is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Department office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623

**This notice dated October 6th 2023
Marc Bonwell,
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4746 10/11 1t hspaxlp**

**Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals
Notice of Public Hearing to Consider Variance to the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance**

Notice is hereby given the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25th, 2023 at 10:00 am to consider a Variance, of Use standards, from the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance. The meeting will be held in the Montgomery County Government Center Community Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

The proposed Variance (ZV2307), to the use standard, in 2.10 of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance Chapter 159 of Montgomery County Code. The request is for variance of use on a Residential property. The petitioner requests Commercial Use, of a small scale, on the residentially zoned property. Property address 4650 E 750 S.

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed variance. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Board of Zoning Appeals may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Board of Zoning Appeals. A copy of the proposed Variance is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Department office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623

**This notice dated October 6th 2023
Marc Bonwell,
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4745 10/11 1t hspaxlp**

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To consider a Re-zone of Real Property in MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2023, at 4:00 pm to consider a re-zone from Commercial to Residential of a property in Montgomery County. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

Petitioner: Ratcliff Homes
Purpose of Request-
A request to re-zone a one acre parcel of real property from Commercial to Residential.

Location: 1388 W US Highway 136

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed re-zone. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Montgomery County Plan Commission may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Montgomery County Building/ Zoning Administration ATTN: Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by email at (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Plan Commission. A copy of the proposed re-zone is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623

**This notice dated October 6th 2023
Marc Bonwell,
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4743 10/11 1t hspaxlp**

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2306-MF-000486 wherein U.S. Bank National Association was Plaintiff, and Jeffrey R. Radcliff, was Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 15th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

A Part of the West half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 16, Township 20 North, Range 4 West, in Madison Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a county referenced bolt spike marking the Southwest corner of said West half and thence North 00 degrees 11 minutes 16 seconds West (astronomic bearing/basis of bearings) along the West line of said West half for a distance of 220.00 feet to a 5/8" x 24" capped rebar stamped D. Deckard P.L.S. SO #273 (hereinafter referred to as Deckard rebar) thence leaving said West line and running South 87 degrees 20 minutes and 07 seconds East for a distance of 223.02 feet to a point witnessed by a Deckard rebar 1.50 feet South 87 degrees 20 minutes 07 seconds East; thence south 00 degrees 48 minutes 27 seconds East for a distance of 208.22 feet to a point on the South line of said West half and in the approximate center line of County Road 900 North; thence south 89 degrees 38 minutes 05 seconds West with said South line and approximate center line for a distance of 225.00 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to a 20 foot wide easement for the purpose of ingress and egress off of and from the entire Westerly and Northerly Boundaries of the above described tract, subject to a right of way for County Road 900 North along the Entire Southerly boundary of the above described tract and together with and subject to all other right of way, covenants, easements and restrictions of record.

More commonly known as: 1540 E 900 N, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Parcel No. : 54-02-16-400-012.001-016

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

Nathan A. Dewan
35006-82
Doyle & Foutty, P.C.
41 E Washington Street
Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46204
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**SERVICE DIRECTED TO:
Jeffrey R. Radcliff
1540 E 900 N
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
MANNER OF SERVICE: Sheriff**

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**MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To consider a Re-zone of Real Property in MONTGOMERY COUNTY**

The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2023, at 4:00 pm to consider a re-zone from Agricultural to Industrial of four parcels in Montgomery County. The meeting will be held in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

Petitioner: Nucor Corporation
Purpose of Request-
A request to re-zone four parcels of real property from Agricultural to Industrial

Location: 4259 E Ladoga Rd

Citizens appearing at the public hearing will have an opportunity to provide comments concerning the proposed re-zone. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend. The Montgomery County Plan Commission may continue the hearing from time to time as may be found necessary. Citizens may file written comments or objections with Montgomery County Building/ Zoning Administration ATTN: Marc Bonwell, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by email at (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov) prior to the public hearing. All such written objections will be considered by the Plan Commission. A copy of the proposed re-zone is on file and may be examined at the Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765-364-6490), office hours are 8:00-4:30 weekdays except holidays.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone intending to attend the public hearing needs reasonable accommodation, please contact the Montgomery County Commissioners Office, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, 765-361-2623

**This notice dated October 6th 2023
Marc Bonwell,
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4744 10/11 1t hspaxlp**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of Montgomery County will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 25, 2023 at 4:00 pm in the Community Room of the Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933 to hear amendments to Chapter 159, New Zoning Districts, Bulk Standards and add Articles 16,17,18 and 19 to the Montgomery County Zoning Code.

The amendments are available for viewing in the Building and Zoning office at 1580 Constitution Row, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933 (765-364-6490); office hours are 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, weekdays except holidays.

The public is invited to attend the hearing to comment on the proposed amendments. Oral comments concerning the amendments will be heard. Written comments and objections to the proposed amendments may also be submitted to The Montgomery County Building and Zoning Administration at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 (marc.bonwell@montgomerycounty.in.gov).

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear or present evidence at the public hearing and is in need of reasonable accommodation, Please Contact the Montgomery County Commissioners office at 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 (765-361-2623).

This Notice Dated October 6, 2023

**Marc Bonwell,
Building/Zoning Administrator
Montgomery County, IN
PL4742 10/11 1t hspaxlp**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2203-MF-000217 wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Richard E. Zachary III and Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 15th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

LOT NUMBERED 3 IN HARVEY B. SAYLORS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF NEW MARKET, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 28, 1956 IN DEED RECORD 163 PAGE 30 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

More commonly known as 200 Vine St, New Market, IN 47965-5032
Parcel No. 11-36-444-041.000-031

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

/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
BRYAN K. REDMOND, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 22108-29
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
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PL4741 10/11 10/18 10/25 3t hspaxlp**

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2306-MF-000501, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Tori L. Lamb and Paige L. Lamb were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 15th day of November, 2023, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 19 North, Range 4 West, bounded as follows:
Beginning 25 feet East of a point 364.5 feet North of the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 32, the same being on the East line of Whitlock Avenue in the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana; running thence East 142 feet; thence South 42 feet; thence West 142 feet to said Whitlock Avenue; thence North 42 feet to the place of beginning in Montgomery County, Indiana.

More commonly known as 512 Whitlock Ave, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-1442

Parcel No. 54-07-32-113-093.000-030

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

/s/ BARRY T BARNES
BARRY T. BARNES, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 19657-49
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**Date of Adoption (DD/MM/YYYY) October 25, 2023
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS**

Notes:
(1) The proper fiscal body of a unit must give public notice of their proposed additional I appropriation. The notice shall state the time and place at which a public hearing will be held on the proposal. The notice shall be published one time in two newspapers published in the unit's jurisdiction. If only one newspaper is published in the jurisdiction, publication in that paper is sufficient. In accordance with Ind. Code § 5-3-1-2(b), the publication must occur not less than ten calendar days before the public hearing on the proposal I
(2) Taxpayers present at the public hearing have a right to be heard.
Following adoption, the information concerning the additional appropriation shall be filed with Department of Local Government Finance (Department). The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.
(3) Appropriations to be reduced should be named in the published notice, set out separately, and not co-mingled with the additional appropriations being requested. The resolution/ordinance adopted by the governing body must separately list each appropriation by fund and classification.

PUBLIC HEARING INFORMATION

Taxing Unit Name: UNION TOWNSHIP
County: MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Governing/Fiscal Body: UNION TOWNSHIP BOARD
Address/Location of Public Hearing: 1311 DARLINGTON A V E CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN

Date of Public Hearing (D D / M M / Y Y Y Y) OCTOBER 25, 2023
Time of Public Hearing (X X : X X A M / P M) 5:30 P M

FUND INFORMATION

Fund Name: General	
Budget Classification	Additional Amount Requested
Personal Services	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Other Services and Charges	\$205,000.00
Township Assistance	\$0
Debt Service	\$0
Capital Outlays	\$0
Fund Total:	\$205,000

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF INFORMATION
Signature of Fiscal Officer Aaron Morgan
Date (DD/MM/YYYY) OCTOBER 25, 2023
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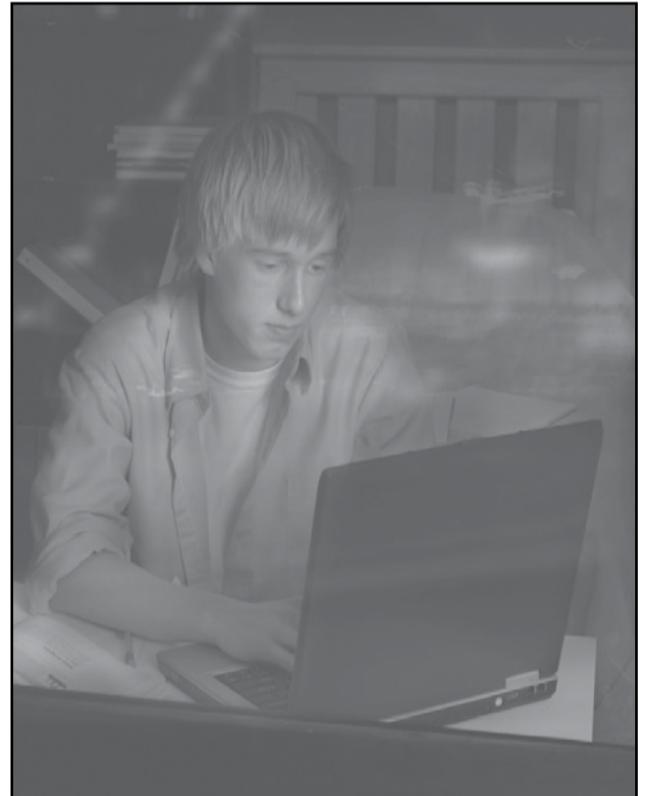
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) SS:
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) CAUSE NO. 54C01-2305-MF-000400
CARRINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRACKEN A. MCHUGH, BLUE WORLD POOLS, INC. AND THE
UNKNOWN TENANT,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
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Part of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 18 north, range 4 west, in Montgomery County, Indiana being described as follows:
Beginning at a railroad spike marking the southeast corner of said quarter section; and running thence north 89° 10' 35" west along the south line thereof 303.58 feet to a railroad spike; thence north 00° 14' 45" east 203.37 feet to a 5/8" rebar, thence south 89° 10' 35" east 303.38 feet to a 5/8" rebar and the east line of said quarter section; thence south 00°14' 45" west along said existing fence line 203.37 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.42 acres more or less.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s): Bracken A. McHugh and The Unknown Tenant
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Blue World Pools, Inc.
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ BARRY T BARNES
BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney No. 19657-49
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Amplify Autumn Curb Appeal, 5 Home Renovation Projects To Tackle This Fall

(Family Features)
With lower temperatures and milder conditions, fall provides a perfect opportunity to tackle that home renovation to-do list. Whether you plan on making minor improvements or wholesale changes are on the horizon, taking on a few DIY projects can help you boost your home's curb appeal (and its value) while also prepping for colder weather in the days ahead.

Making investments now - like putting time and money toward long-term energy efficiency - can pay off down the road, whether you're planning for a potential sale or simply looking to get more enjoyment out of your home. Plus, many exterior upgrades can be completed by homeowners, meaning there's no need to hire a professional when it's time to give your home a refresh.

Beautify those dull areas, boost resale value and add comfort with these ideas from the experts at Westlake Royal Building Products, a manufacturer of high-quality, low-maintenance products designed to meet the specifications and needs of building professionals, homeowners, architects, engineers and distributors.

Add or Replace Shutters

As a classic exterior design element, shutters can add instant charm to your home. With a variety of materials and colors to choose from, you can add shutters that suit your style and budget

to give your home a more polished look. If it's already adorned with shutters, consider updating them with newer styles for a fresh appearance.

Upgrade with Stone Veneer

Natural and textured home trends continue to rise, leading many building pros and homeowners to gravitate toward stone veneer, or manufactured stone, as it can replicate the look of real stone. The wide range of exterior and interior applications means you can add comfort, character and beauty while complementing your existing style. Consider an option like Versetta Stone from Westlake Royal Building Products, which offers homeowners an authentic, hand-crafted look in a panelized format that's easy to install with nails and screws. There's no need to paint, coat or seal once installed for a low-maintenance solution for accent walls, fireplaces, siding, entryways and walkways.

Refresh Porch Columns

Routine cleaning is one way to maintain porch columns, but if they're rotting or splitting, consider PVC porch column wraps for a visual transformation. Easy and often affordable, they're durable and decorative to fit existing columns or poles and can be painted to match your exterior color palette. They're resistant to pests, moisture and weather damage for long-lasting and nearly maintenance-free upgrades.

Invest in Insulated Siding

Good insulation is key to keeping your home warm, cozy and weather-proof during colder months. While there are many ways to upgrade the insulation of your house, some homeowners are turning to insulated siding for a long-term solution. Long-lasting, weather-proof, durable and aesthetically pleasing, CraneBoard Solid Core Siding from Westlake Royal Building Products offers a cost-efficient way to beat the cold. It's low maintenance, built to last and withstands temperature fluctuations and hurricane force winds for a highly functional option to keep cold out for years to come.

Update the Driveway

Whether you're looking to make some simple updates or it's time for a complete renovation, showing your driveway some love can significantly improve your home's curb appeal. Adding an address post with a hanging basket or planting trees, shrubbery or flowers along the sides lends immediate aesthetic improvement. For added low-light visibility and visual appeal, install lights along the perimeter to help the greenery stand out in the evening. If you're ready for a major overhaul, consider upgrading the driveway using cobblestone, pavers or stamped concrete.

To find more ways to boost curb appeal this fall, visit WestlakeRoyalBuildingProducts.com.

Keep Your Home Cozy In Cool Weather With These Upgrades

(StatePoint) When the temperatures drop and the precipitation turns cold, efficiently keeping your home cozy and warm is likely a top priority.

As you make home upgrades this fall, be sure to use materials designed to withstand extreme weather events and which help manage indoor climate control. Doing so will mean greater comfort and more affordable energy bills, not only when it's cold, but all year long.

Roofing

As your first defense against all kinds of weather, your roof sustains a lot of wear and tear. Consider prioritizing durability, strength and weather resistance in a new roof by opting for metal. The good news? You can get a classic appearance with this material, thanks to updates in roofing technology. For example, the energy-saving metal roofing offered by ProVia has the textured appearance of natural slate or shake shingles, but is constructed of highly durable 26-gauge steel, for added strength and lifetime protection from wind, rain, hail and corrosion.

Siding

Is your home ever drafty or chilly when the temperatures drop and the wind kicks up? The culprit may be insufficient insulation. Keep in mind that most wall insulation is placed only between the studs, and wall studs make up to 25% of the wall surface of an average home. You can fill in these insulation gaps with insulated vinyl siding that's been tested and proven to increase the R-value (a measure of a material's resistance to heat flow) of an exterior wall. One of the most energy-efficient exterior claddings on the market, CedarMAX insulated vinyl siding is one such choice that can help reduce your energy bills. Plus, its strong, rigid foam backing offers greater impact resistance against rain, hail, sleet and snow, making a siding upgrade a good project to consider before the first winter storm.

Windows

Windows are a common point of heat transfer, and as such, they play a huge role in the comfort of your home. It's not often that you have to purchase windows for your home,

but when you do, you'll want to ensure that they deliver the best in energy efficiency and comfort. ProVia's vinyl windows, for example, are ENERGY STAR-certified, to help keep your home warm in winter (and cool in summer).

Interior Décor

You may not think about your interior decorating choices as something that could potentially improve your home's energy efficiency, but many such updates will not only make your home look more cozy, they'll actually help keep it warm. Thick area rugs are a good place to start, as they provide insulation underfoot. Likewise, cellular shades or Roman shades can help stop heat transfer around windows, and wall tapestries or fabric-like wallpaper can provide a touch more insulation on walls.

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sheveled on the side of a road in Montgomery County remained a mystery. The day after Carl's surgery his owner called.

"What's next?" she asked and when Sillery said she'd approved the surgery, the woman wept. She hinted about getting Carl back and naturally, Sillery who believes in reunification, said, yes. The woman made arrangements to pick Carl up in October and asked what she owed. "Only the \$144 surgery and shots bill," Sillery said. Thrilled, she reached out to Petsmart and Petco to tell how AWL saved Carl's life.

Sillery, a Fort Wayne native whose dad graduated from Wabash and mom graduated from DePauw, currently has nine dogs from over 145 pounds down to nine pounds. Aside from owning pets, she was an unlikely candidate for directing AWL. She graduated college with an opera and theater degree, taught public speaking to teens and took what she thought was a summer gig with the AWL. She believes every animal needs a couch, so much so that she has one couch just for her dogs in her living room.

AWL currently houses well over 200 cats and 60 dogs in a space designed for 30 dogs and 70 cats. The staff navigates around dogs and cats in every corner of the facility: eight crates of dogs in the office, three in the lobby, three in the bathroom, four in the laundry room, and 10 cat cages in the lobby. There are dogs in their garage, cat cages stacked in the medical room and lining the halls. When staff arrive at 8 a.m. until they leave at 5 p.m. they are running laundry - every cat and dog gets its own blanket. Food dishes, litter boxes and cages all need to be washed daily.

How does all that happen with shoestring-paid staff on a small budget? Volunteers and donations. Wabash students put in service hours there. Other regulars, like Rex Ryker Sr., Scott Teal and their driver Danny, come nearly every day to help with the laundry, dishes,

cleaning, transporting and socializing the animals. Someone recently provided a gift card for everyone's lunch, and another keeps ice cream in the freezer. It boosts their spirits to get donations of snacks "cause they're hungry" doing all that work.

The shelter's need for basic supplies is constant. They were out of dog food when she came in on Oct. 6, then CEL&P showed up with a load. The shelter always needs Dawn detergent - it kills fleas! - liquid laundry detergent, bleach and litter. If a person buys up all the discounted cat or dog food at the store and drops it off, they're grateful. It's food for the animals that day.

The core four staff not only care for the animals during the day, but most are animal control officers as well. Part of their funding comes from contracts with nearby towns like Ladoga and New Ross. Unfortunately, some towns do not contract with the AWL - but still call them in a pinch. That means 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, animal control officers are on call and sometimes the shelter provides services for free. If one of them gets a call during working hours, cleaning and care in their area of the shelter stops, unless a volunteer comes in to help out. They're constantly juggling their dollars and time to keep their commitment to be a no-kill shelter.

AWL, which serves domesticated animals, works with nearby sanctuaries. Derek, one of the staffers, rescued a baby pig that jumped out of a semi. A bit scuffed, Sillery found a home for Charlotte the pig at a nearby farm sanctuary. She often works with rescues to find a home for purebreds that come in. An abandoned pug, Croissant, was at AWL after she was hit by a car and needed a \$1,000 amputation. Croissant was microchipped so the shelter reached out to her owner. When the owner ghosted the shelter, Sillery found a rescue to care for and

rehome Croissant. When someone asked why she did not rehome Croissant locally, Sillery explained that she has to use the shelter's resources wisely. They couldn't afford the surgery, but a rescue can, and the new owners will pay what the rescue charges to help support that organization. Shelters don't offer that model of adoption.

The toughest days are when the shelter has to take in pets from a hoarding case. "One hoard can blow my medical budget for the week," Sillery said. One month, they took in 20 cats, then a few days later another 36, and then in another few days 19.

The first hoard that came in had parasites, which quickly spread through the shelter's population. She had to buy four cans of treatment powder, each costing \$400, to halt the infestation.

To stay afloat, AWL partners with Purdue and nearby vets, not just for discounts or emergency medical care but also for microchipping - most microchipped animals are reunited with owners whereas only 1 percent of strays get back home - as well as spay and neuter clinics to improve responsible pet ownership. When asked what could be done about the hundreds of cats and dogs waiting for a home, Sillery said volunteers can foster and post about the animals to promote adoption. She also encourages families to bring their kids to visit and to adopt. Kids who learn responsible pet ownership become kinder humans. "You can read a thousand studies that kids who are good with animals, then those kids are better with people," she noted.

-The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

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GermanFests, Chili Cook Offs and, oh yeah, fall . . . there's a festival for everyone.

A lot of us will be heading to one (or more!) of these. Truth to tell, I used to hate it. Hate with a passion. Back in the day, I would rather play softball, watch sports on TV or work in the garage.

But, and please don't tell my wife this, they aren't as bad as they used to be.

So chances are high that we're going to spend a few weekends wandering around the great Hoosier state visiting a few of these. Most will be pretty crowded. Some are shoulder-to-shoulder crowds. Very few are sparsely attended, so please allow me to offer a few thoughts on the do's and don't's for some of the husbands who are going to be in attendance - whether they want to be or not.

· First, if you see something that catches your eye, do not stop in mid-stride to

look. Chances are there's some schmuck of a husband behind you who isn't watching where he's going. See the problem that's coming?

· Ditto if you change your mind and wheel around on a dime. Your sudden reversal could result in a collision with the aforementioned schmuck and the chain-reaction that ensues won't be pretty.

· Have a dog you love and adore? Good for you. Leave it at home.

· When you inevitably run into friends, don't gather as a group in the middle of the walkway. Seasoned festival goers understand and just go around you. The schmuck of a husband gets confused and that causes a logjam.

· If there is a shuttle and a long line waiting, don't try to cut in. Hell should have a special corner set aside for those people.

Ditto for those who don't observe common courtesies in the parking lot and drive

like Mario Andretti to the parking spot you've patiently waited on.

· Do the event organizers a favor and when you finish that lemon shakeup or elephant ear, find a trash can. Not only does it help keep the place clean, but whether there should be or not, dogs are running around. Step on a squishy lemon rind and you get a sinking feeling for at least a second or two.

· Speaking of food, just understand that the prices are going to be ridiculous. Standing there griping about it isn't going to change anything.

· Also understand that fried grease is the order of the day. So are antacids. Ah fall . . . love this time of year.

-Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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Olyvia Wood (Social Worker - MIH), Samantha Swearingen (Project Manager - MIH), Lyndsey Sparrow (Social Worker - MIH), & Lindsey Cord (Registered Nurse - MIH)

use a comprehensive approach to patient care. The addition of these roles has helped to bridge the gap within care through education and better access to services and resources.

A week later, on September 28, 2023 Darren Forman, Firefighter/Paramedic and Samantha Swearingen, Project Manager presented at Radically Rural Annual Summit in Keene, New Hampshire. The Radically Rural Summit focuses on build-

ing networks of engaged and innovative people who want to take action and provide resources to their small communities. Forman and Swearingen had the opportunity to present "Folks Helping Folks: Using the Community Paramedicine Model to Support a Community's Unique Needs". This presentation focused on how Project Swaddle is used in tailoring a community paramedicine model to better fill the needs and bridge the gaps left by

medical deserts, which are areas lacking health-care either generally or in specialty areas.

"Our Programs are truly innovative and we're grateful for the opportunity to share what we've done," says Division Chief Paul Miller. "We have had the ability to impact the lives of many in our own community and by sharing what we're doing, we are creating the ability for others to positively impact their communities too."

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for Innovation, Business, & Entrepreneurship. "Our graduates have had access to invested career mentors, paid internship opportunities, and an education that prepares them for career mobility. Leadership experience afforded to Wabash students likely contributes to higher mid-career salaries, since management responsibilities often factor into salary as well."

Wabash graded well among graduates who earn

only a bachelor's degree, ranking 96th nationally among all institutions according to the salary graduates can earn. Based on this ranking, Wabash graduates earn \$74,200 in the early-career category (0-5 years after graduation) and \$140,900 at mid-career (10+ years of experience).

Those figures ranked No. 24 nationally among liberal arts colleges and third in the Midwest

behind Rose-Hulman and Notre Dame.

Based on this ranking, Wabash graduates with a bachelor's degree earn nearly \$290,000 more over a 20-year period than the median college graduate, which breaks down to better than \$14,000 annually.

The Payscale 2023 College Salary Report includes 1,736 of the 2,167 eligible bachelor's degree granting schools in the U.S.

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