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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:11 *Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.*

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Blaze is a 3 year old American Pit Bull Terrier mix that has been at the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 4/5/2023. Let's find Blaze a forever home! Blaze has won the prestigious awards of MOST HANDSOME & BIGGEST GOOFBALL! Blaze is all sorts of special! Just look at those big adorable ears and gorgeous brindle coat. Blaze is SUPER soft and has zero shedding! Blaze is super friendly, affectionate, and intelligent. Blaze loves going out for walks/jogs, frolicking in a fully fenced in yard, and being showered with endless love/attention. Blaze is crate and house trained. Blaze has made a few doggy friends at AWL - with slow leashed intros we think he'd thrive in a household with other non aggressive dogs. Blaze is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? Blaze is available to foster and/or adopt! Please call AWL at 765-362-8846 if you'd like to schedule a meet and greet!

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Your Kids Are Not Perfect . . . Neither Were You!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

You and I have seen them . . . parents who insist that their kids must do no wrong . . . must act correctly at all times . . . must not fail in school . . . must always do as they are told . . . and on and on. And if the kids make a mistake or fail to live up to the parents' rigid expectations, then the



Butch says he wasn't a perfect kid either.

child will likely hear . . . "You know better than that . . . Now when I was your age . . . blah, blah, blah, etc." Well, those same parents seem to forget that as children they were NOT perfect. They made many mistakes. They indeed got into trouble more than once. That is true for everyone. When I witness those parents who are

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C'ville Couple Have Leap Year Baby

Witham Health Services had two Leap Year babies, including one from Crawfordsville. Megan and Lucas Covault of Crawfordsville watched their due date of Feb. 25 come and go as they anticipated the arrival of their baby. Finally at 9:18 pm on Feb. 29 their first child, a girl, was born weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 19 1/2" long. Navey will be celebrating her birthday

two days in a row each year, one on Feb. 28 and the other on March 1 and then every four years she will celebrate three days in a row, Feb. 28-29 and March 1, said her parents. The other Leap Year baby was a surprise when Izzabelle Crow from Frankfort delivered early. "We weren't sure if we were going to have a Leap Year

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Photo courtesy Witham Health Services

Families from Crawfordsville and Frankfort had Leap Year Babies, or Leap-lings, at Witham.

Things That Make You Go . . . Hmmm

Let me begin a week of statements that will shock absolutely no one by saying I am a newspaper guy. Fell in love with the business as a kid, started working as a high schooler



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

for the Indianapolis News in 1973 and have never looked back. So please forgive me for perhaps putting more stock in headlines – or heds as we call them – than the average Joe. And we won't even get into my pet peeves with words used incorrectly and so on. Why?

First off because my Momma taught me if you live in a glass house, don't throw stones – and second, well, it'd just be plain boring to a lot of people . . . well, OK, almost everyone . . . yeah, alright . . . everyone except me.

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Alcohol has almost twice the calories per unit weight than carbohydrates and almost as much as fat.

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 are always flowers for those who want to see them."

Henri Matisse

THREE THINGS

You Should Know

- 1 According to our friends at the Statehouse, this may be the final week of this session for both the Indiana House and Indiana Senate in the legislature. Although lawmakers must adjourn statutorily by March 14, it appears the gavel may close the session this time on March 8. Stay tuned.
- 2 Ivy Tech Community College and the Indiana Department of Correction are offering two programs for federal Pell Grants for prison education. If approved, people incarcerated in Indiana state prisons will have the opportunity to access need-based financial aid for high-quality education and training. For the first time in nearly 30 years, students enrolled in approved prison education programs are now eligible for federal Pell Grants under the FAFSA Simplification Act. Indiana is one of the first states to participate in the expansion of Pell Grants for incarcerated individuals.
- 3 15 regions representing all 92 counties recently submitted proposals for quality of life and quality of place funding through the expansion of the Indiana Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI 2.0). READI 2.0 is allocating a second round of \$500 million to accelerate community development investments statewide, and it will be invested alongside \$250 million in grant funding awarded by the Lilly Endowment Inc. This funding is expected to attract a minimum 4:1 match of local public and private funding, yielding at least \$3 billion invested to increase the vibrancy and prosperity of Hoosier communities.

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a bear stuck in a rain shower?
A drizzly bear!

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Don't forget that the Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce's next City / County Legislative Lunch is Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Fusion 54 in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville. Guest include Mayor Todd Barton, City Councilman Andy Biddle, County Commissioner Dan Guard and County Councilman David Hunt. This event is open to the public and the cost is \$10 for Chamber members and \$15 for others. Space is limited so please check to see if seats are still available by emailing ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com

Why MoCo Pantries Like FISH Need You



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.lwvmt.com, or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

What would you do with frozen catfish, frozen strawberries, canned chickpeas, dried split peas and fruit cocktail?

Could you make dinner from such ingredients and what else would you need to succeed? Foil, oil, salt, pepper, bread, eggs to fry up the catfish or bake it. Then you'll need an oven or stovetop and pans. You'd want tartar sauce, right? How does that go with the fruit? Toss together for a fruit salad? Or, if you have a well-stocked kitchen, puree the strawberries into sorbet.

Do these pair well with those chickpeas? Should you make hummus? You'll need tahini, lemon, garlic and olive oil, along with a quality blender. If you have diced tomatoes, celery, onions, garlic and peppers, you could throw together a soup. You'd need some salt and other veggies to make it super delicious. Herbs would help - cumin or oregano.

Would you save the split peas for another meal? Perhaps if you have a ham hock and carrots, a bay leaf or two, you can slow cook it into split pea soup for a comforting winter meal.

These five ingredients came as last month's free government commodities which are delivered to FISH and other local food pantries, in quantities limited by the number of visitors the previous month. FISH's job is first to get those to locals in need of food, and also, help their visiting clients figure out how to prepare them.

But if you're a family living in the Motel 6 you don't have a stove or oven, much storage, pans and utensils, let alone a bevy of spices and herbs. You might have a microwave and a mini-fridge. Because Food Finders, and therefore, FISH often run short on eggs, dairy and meat, you'll have limited quantities to work with. It's hard to pull together a palatable, home-cooked meal.

In our previous segment on Food Finders, we wrote of a food bank's mission and capacity. Food Finders is a food bank, which does far less direct distribution to clients. It warehouses large donations for West Central

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OBITUARY

Barry R. Lighty

July 31, 1948 - March 3, 2024

Barry R. Lighty, born July 31, 1948, at the age of 75, passed away at home in Crawfordsville with family by his side on March 3, 2024. He was the son of Marion "Short" and Barbara (Linker) Lighty. Barry married Brenda Williams on July 4, 1998 in Darlington.



He was the first graduating class of Fountain Central High School, Class of '66.

Barry proudly served in the United States Army from 1968-1971, stationed in Germany. He worked for R.R. Donnelly for 45 years, retiring in 2012. Barry was a member of the Eagles, American Legion Post 72, 500 Breakfast Club. Barry was a longtime yellow shirt and member of the Old Timers Club at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for 34 years and was known as the "Guardian of the Bricks."

He had his love of racing, campfires and traveling, spending many years at Sugar Mill Lake with family and friends. Barry never met a stranger, and you would always find Barry with a smile on his face.

Barry is survived by his wife of 25 years, Brenda Lighty; sons, Rick Lighty, Matt (Cassi) Lighty and Josh Lighty, all of Crawfordsville; stepchildren, Jennifer Milling of New Jersey and Tony (Tracy) Hooley of Crawfordsville; grandchildren, Emilia, Collyn, Hope, Nevaeh, Luke, Alex, Adalyn, Bailey, Savannah and Livy. He is also survived by his brother, Greg (Marlene) Lighty and brother-in-law, Darrel Dyson.

He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Denise Dyson.

Cremation was chosen with Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2024 from 4-7pm at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. The memorial service will be on Wednesday "Hump Day," March 13, 2024 at 10am at the funeral home with military honors presented by the United States Army and the American Legion, Post 72. Burial will follow at Oak Hill South Cemetery. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

The Seed Library is Open at CDPL

The Crawfordsville District Public Library has opened the Seed Library for the 2024 growing season! This year you will find your favorite vegetable and flower seeds with a sprinkling of new seeds to try. Each patron is invited to take 10 seed packets for the season. If you need more seeds than allowed, please send your email request to cvilleseedlibrary@gmail.com.

The Seed Library is upstairs on the second floor of the library by the Adult Services Desk (aka Reference Desk). New this year will be the addition of a seed library for children soon to be located in the Children's Department. This will include seeds for easy-to-grow flowers, pumpkins, and sunflowers. The Seed Library is more than just seeds, it's a time to show off your talents! In June, you can enter the Flower Contest with flowers from your backyard. Winners will take home ribbons and bragging rights. This is a fundraiser for the Seed Library so there is a small entry fee. Our Sunflower Contest last August brought in over 50 photo entries from gardeners of all ages. There is a category for height, largest seed head, and overall creativity.

The Seed Library is also a time to learn! The Master Gardeners Presents series starts on March 7th with "Seed Starting for Success!" On March 14th we'll offer "DIY Landscape

Design" with Steve Galegor. On March 21st Constance Ferry of Hobbit Gardens will talk about "Herb Gardening." Growing Better Hydrangeas with John Chapin of Tree Frog Gardens will happen on March 28th. On April 10th, we are excited to host A Night with Doug Tallamy: Entomologist and Ecologist. He is brought to us by The Environmental Transformation Podcast. All programs will be hosted at the library in the Donnelley Room, starting at 6:30 pm. You can register online by going to cdpl.lib.in.us and clicking on the calendar of events or by calling the Circulation Desk at 765-362-2242, ext. 1. The Seed Library is not taking seed donations but welcomes monetary donations at the Circulation Desk. The CDPL Seed Library is a collaboration with the Master Gardeners of Montgomery County.

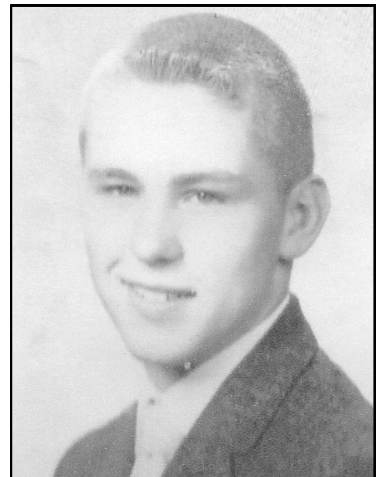


Janella Nunan is a Children's Librarian at CDPL and an enthusiastic Master Gardener

The Crawfordsville District Public Library provides periodic updates on events, people and programs at our local Library for The Paper.



Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do you recognize this person?

Hint: This 1960 Linden graduate was an outstanding athlete, and he still loves watching all sports!

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baby this year" said MaryBeth Searles, Director of Marketing at Witham Health Services. Baby Boy Crow was not due until March 5 but decided to make his entrance at noon on Feb. 29, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 21" long. He is welcomed home by two sisters and two brothers. Mom is not sure at this time what day he will celebrate his birthday because just a few hours earlier his cousin was born in Lafayette and they may decide to celebrate birthdays together each year. Bay Boy Crow and Navey beat the odds and joined the ranks of babies born on this date also known as "leapers" or "leap lings" who celebrate their actual birthday every four years. Witham's Obstetrics wing has been open since 2003 and has had eight "leapers" before this year. One born in 2008, two in 2012, four in 2016 and one in 2020. The babies were presented onesies donated by Crossroads Imprints of Lebanon and the mothers were given 40oz Witham Stainless Steel Mugs.

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Indiana, and when it does direct distribution – like its fresh market – other pantries have to get in line to stock their own shelves. As FISH director Linda Cherry noted, “Food Finders has a big picture idea of serving 16 counties, but it’s just a really different perspective here when you’re doing the boots on the ground in a local situation.”

The many services helping the hungry work like a funnel. At the top is Feeding America, a national organization that developed a points-based purchasing system and incorporates a lottery to try to equalize distribution of high-demand items like cereal and meat to regional banks. Before this system, a regional bank near a Ben and Jerry’s plant might end up with 2000 quarts of Chunky Monkey, but no breakfast foods. Somewhere else, General Mills donated several hundred flats of cereal. With Feeding America, they take turns bidding first to fill their warehouses and hopefully even out the glut.

Food Finders allows local pantries to make an appointment and pick up food, some of which costs the local pantry. While the pantry doesn’t pay Walmart or Kroger prices, if they don’t get an appointment on the first day after Food Finders restocks the warehouse, they often leave without the food their clients need and want to eat.

Cherry says her volunteers often don’t get an appointment until Wednesday, when they drive several cars to Lafayette, and when they arrive, what’s left would supplement their clients’ diets, but not make a breakfast, lunch or dinner. So, FISH relies as much or more on local food drives, donations – corporate and individual – as well as grants. If they end up with pallets of soup after the souper bowl drives, they still need breakfast food, peanut butter AND jelly, meat, rice, potatoes and vegetables. Every donation counts. What food isn’t delivered to them from churches and local corporations is food they must pay full price to stock. They spend \$3,000-\$5,000 a month, depending on the need to stock their small space.

Cherry’s job is to ensure they can serve everyone and she wants to give clients dignity and choices, so they can pick groceries that meet their dietary needs. Without donations growing at the same or faster pace as the need, FISH staff will have to resort to the unthinkable, turning people away. So far, they’ve been able to mitigate some of the need, but it’s growing fast.

Two years ago, when all government agencies and many corporations were focused on pandemic interventions,

it wasn’t so bad. In early 2022, FISH “barely served 300 households a month, but that number climbed to 400 households a month in mid-2023 and now, they serve nearly 450 a month,” said Cherry. Proportionally, those increases are huge jumps and make it more challenging to stock the types of foods that provide for a nutritious breakfast, lunch and dinner. FISH aims to provide oatmeal, cereal, bread, peanut butter, jelly, rice, green beans, pasta and spaghetti sauce, along with meat, eggs and milk. (Also, they provide linens, socks, underwear, soap and hygiene products as well as feminine sanitary products.) That includes meats that don’t have to be cooked or can be heated on site at FISH for the dozen or so regulars who are living in their cars or tents.

“I set aside Spam, hot dogs, lunch meat and microwave a bowl of something for them, so they can have a hot meal,” Ellen Simpson, FISH coordinator said. Food is just one resource that local pantries need. They also need volunteers, vehicles, freezer and fridge storage, as well as board members.

FISH opens four days a week for two hours each. Five volunteers help for three hours. For the first hour, they shelve and label what’s available, indicating how much each household can shop for, then they help with shopping and checking out. That means they need 20 volunteers a week just to open. On top of that, they need stronger volunteers to help with deliveries, pickups and deliveries.

Like Food Finders’ Lafayette Fresh Market, FISH prizes choice and dignity. Visitors range from elderly living on fixed incomes to families where both parents work full-time and can’t make all their bills to households living in motels, vehicles or worse. Many clients work three or more jobs, cleaning houses, working at a gas station, doing door dash. One couple, parents of seven kids, recently showed up. While they own their home, recent utility bills rose so high that they couldn’t put food on the table and keep the water on, even though both adults worked full time. Another couple had to move into their van, though one spouse worked full-time. The other partner’s health issues meant she couldn’t work. Having waited months to find housing, Ellen advised them to contact Lafayette Transitional Housing (LTHC), which now has a case worker in Montgomery County, and a couple of weeks later, they were moving into a home.

FISH is able to provide an average of 45 pounds of food twice a month for households of four, up to 60 for larger households. It gives smaller amounts

twice a week to the dozen or so homeless. FISH creatively makes the best of their limited resources, stocking shelf-stable milk and teaching clients how to use it in cooking, saving any fresh milk for the cereal and drinking. But the need remains. If you are able to volunteer or donate, please contact Simpson at (765) 362-3474 or follow them on Facebook for calls for donations and help.

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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constantly berating their kids and lecturing them about how perfect they were as a child, it reminds me of a poem entitled "The Good Little Boy," written by my favorite author, Edgar Guest:

"Once there was a boy who never, tore his clothes or hardly ever, never made his sister mad, never whipped for bein' bad, never scolded by his Ma, never frowned at by his Pa, always fit for folks to see, always good as good could be.

"This good little boy from Heaven, sold I'm told was only seven, yet he never shed real tears, when his mother scrubbed his ears, an' at times when he was dressed, for a party in his best, he was careful of his shirt, not to get it smeared with dirt. "Used to study late at night, learnin' how to read an' write; when he played a baseball game,

right away he always came, when his mother called him in. And he never made a din, but was quiet as a mouse, when there was company in the house. "Liked to wash his hands an' face, liked to work around the place, never when he'd tired of play, left his wagon in the way, or his bat an' ball around--put 'em where they could be found; an' that good boy married Ma...an' today he is my Pa."

I made more than my share of mistakes as a child. In fact, I was downright "ornery" at times, especially before I started school. I heard my Dad say "Bend over and grab your ankles!" more than once. I guess I had to learn the hard way. But eventually, with my parents' guidance and patience, outstanding school teachers and Sunday school teachers, I straightened up. I still

wasn't a perfect child, but at least I made significant progress. Neither one of my parents lectured me on how great they had been as a child. It wouldn't have worked anyway. Dad had five siblings . . . Mom had six siblings . . . all of whom, as they became my aunts and uncles, could have testified as to their childhood "imperfections." I heard some of those stories a few times, especially stories on Dad's side . . . some of the things he and his brothers did . . . whoo, boy!

So here's my point . . . If your child makes a mistake or does not live up to your expectations, just remember that children are supposed to make mistakes and often test boundaries . . . and test your patience . . . and make you lose sleep. They will learn from their mistakes, although it may take a

bit more time for some kids . . . kids like me. You are their parents. You should have a "little talk" about any problem that needs to be corrected. But like my parents did with me...a balancing act . . . you must be strict and yet forgiving at the same time . . . but you still love your kids . . . and they need to know you love them, and that you were not perfect either. As someone once said, "There are no perfect parents, and there are no perfect children . . . but there are plenty of perfect moments along the way."

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 35 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

Sen. Deery Reports on His Activity



SPENCER DEERY
Guest Columnist

Our state owes Hoosiers fair and secure elections, which is why lawmakers are working on ways to improve election integrity in Indiana. Last week, a bill I sponsored that would do just that passed the Senate unanimously. House Bill 1133 would increase faith in our elections by creating the expectation that if political campaigns attempt to influence an election using artificial intelligence (AI) to create fake images, audio or video that are so realistic a reasonable person might not know they're fake, creators must label the content so voters know what's real and what's fabricated. We have already seen bad actors attempt to use AI-generated media to deceive voters in the 2024 presidential election, as well as a Chicago mayoral

election. The technology is only going to get better and the threat to our elections will continue to grow, which is why it's important we pass this bill before the 2024 primary and general elections. Under the bill, a candidate could bring a civil action lawsuit against those responsible for generating AI content for campaign-related materials without a disclaimer notifying voters of the fake content. Voters have a right to know what's real and what's not, and HB 1133 will give voters another tool to decipher inaccurate campaign messages. Ensuring candidates are honestly represented in communications is important in maintaining fair elections.

The passage of Senate Enrolled Act 202 by the Indiana General Assembly is a win for

academic freedom, free expression and intellectual diversity on college campuses and a victory for those of us who believe universities should challenge students by fostering intellectually diverse communities. While some Indiana public universities are already thriving on those grounds, this measured bill would empower them all to improve with minimal disruption or inconvenience to how they already operate. I worked closely with the House to craft the amendments that were adopted, and I am proud of the final bill we are sending to the governor.

The Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) announced last week that 13 Hoosier communities will receive more than \$8 million in grant funding to help expand community facilities, remove blight and make

water infrastructure improvements. In Senate District 23, Clinton was awarded \$700,000 to upgrade the wastewater treatment plant and reduce overflows for the community. Kingman was awarded \$700,000 to perform a comprehensive rehabilitation of its water system, including improvements to its water treatment plant, water storage facilities and distribution system. Congratulations to the local officials in these communities for receiving these awards, and thank you for always looking for ways to improve the lives of local residents.

Indiana will experience the total solar eclipse Monday, April 8. Since excitement and interest are growing among Hoosiers and tourists, the Indiana Department of Homeland Security offers several resources to help ensure viewing

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Table with 7 columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023, Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023. Rows include Governmental Activities, Township Fund, Parks And Recreation, Township Assistance, Rainy Day, Levy Excess, Fire Protection Territory, Fire Territory Equip Replacement, and Total All Funds.

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana SS:
Montgomery County
I, JAYNE LOUGH
Trustee of FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Montgomery County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report contains the information required by Indiana 0000 36-6-4-13, and a, true and correct, that the amounts with which I am charged in this report are all of the amounts received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the amounts stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. A complete audit that contains the statements required under Indiana Code 36-6-4-13(a)(5) and (a)(6) is available for inspection in the county auditor's office.

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 14th day of February 2024.
Township Board:
Thana W. Kasper (sign)
Susan George (sign)
Leah Denbo (sign)

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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY
IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT/SUPERIOR COURT
SS:
CAUSE NO. 54D02-2402-MF-000168
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Plaintiff
vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MAC C ADAMS; BRANDY WALKER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BRIAN MOORE; CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE; CRAWFORDSVILLE COB, INC.; MICHAEL FONS; SUSAN GEORGE- FONS; RYAN T GOULD, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above. The nature of the suit against you is:
Foreclosure of Real estate mortgage on: Part of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty -Two (32), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Four (4) West, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the South line of Market Street in the City of Crawfordsville 44-1/2 feet East of the Northeast corner of Lot Numbered 5 of William L. and Neva Hulet's Addition to said City, and running thence south 189 feet and 4-1/2 inches; thence East 89-1/2 feet, to the West line of Oak Street in said City; thence North along the West line of Oak Street 129 feet 4-1/2 inches to a point 60 feet South of the intersection of the South line of Market Street with the West line of Oak Street; thence Northwest with a curve as laid out by the Indiana State Highway Engineers to a point 60 feet West of the intersection of Market and Oak Streets; thence West along the South line of Market Street 29- 1/2 feet to the place of beginning, except the South 80 feet thereof, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. FILE NO. 24-000733
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CRAWFORDSVILLE PLAN COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the City of Crawfordsville will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, in the Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to hear the request to amend the zoning map and rezone property from R-3, Residential to B-2, Business.
The property location: 301 W Market Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana (Parcel No. 54-07-31-444-001.000-030)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Building Services on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.

Department of Planning & Building Services
Megan Huckstep, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Building Services on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.

Department of Planning & Building Services
Megan Huckstep, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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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 Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D02-2310-MF-000986, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Matthew D. Sheets, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 10th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, 600 Memorial Dr., Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana:
PART OF THE SOUTH HALF (1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SOUTH HALF (1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 10, AND THENCE RUNNING EAST 125.0 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 111.5 FEET, THENCE WEST 125.0 FEET, THENCE NORTH 111.5 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING .32 OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.
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Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
"Subject to all lines, encumbrances and easement of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54D02-2310-MF-000986 in the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana,"
Plaintiff Attorney: Brian K. Tekulve
ATTORNEY NO. 30882-49
LOGS Legal Group LLP
4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320
Norwood, OH 45212
(513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805
btekulve@logs.com
Sheriff of Montgomery County
Coal Creek Township
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New Richmond, IN 47967
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT
)SS:
MONTGOMERY COUNTY) CAUSE NO. 54C01-2203-DN-000194
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF)
ROBERT LEE HORN,)
Petitioner)
(AND)
HOLLIE JEAN HORN,)
Respondent)
NOTICE TO
HOLLIE JEAN HORN
Hollie Jean Horn, who is the Wife of the Petitioner named herein, Robert Lee Horn, is hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed by the Petitioner in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.
If Hollie Jean Horn seeks to address the requests set out in said Petition, or contest any allegations made therein, she must file a motion in the above named Court, not later than thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this Notice.
If Hollie Jean Horn does not file a motion to contest or object to any of the requests made in said Petition, within thirty (30) days after the last date of publication of this Notice, then the above-named Court will hear and determine the issues set forth in said Petition in her absence.
Nothing Robert Lee Horn or anyone else says to Hollie Jean Horn relieves her of her obligations under this Notice.
Witness my hand this day of February, 2024.
Leah L Bebra
Clerk, Montgomery Circuit Court
PL4843 3/6 3/13 3/20 3t 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 the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2310-MF-000948, wherein Wells Fargo Bank, National Association as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2007-1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 was Plaintiff, and Marie Nanette Kentner, AKA Marie Kentner and Trilogly Health Services LLC 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 10th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at Sheriff's Office at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.
All the following described real estate in Montgomery County, State of Indiana:
Part of the northwest quarter and part of the northeast quarter, all in section 11, township 18 north, range 4 west, in Montgomery County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at a stone marking the southeast corner of said northwest quarter; thence north 00 degrees 50' 40" west, along the east line of said northwest quarter, 250.00 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 90 degrees 00' 00" west, parallel with the south line of said northwest quarter, 165.79 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west, 194.67 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 08 degrees 14' 44" west, 81.72 feet to a railroad spike and the true point of beginning of this description; thence continuing north 08 degrees 14' 44" west, 204.70 feet to a railroad spike; thence north 90 degrees 00' 00" east, parallel with said south line, 370.09 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 00 degrees 50' 40" east, parallel with the west line of said northeast quarter, 202.61 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence south 90 degrees 00' 00" west, parallel with said south line, 343.72 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.660 acres.
Together with and subject to an easement for ingress and egress being 40 feet of equal and even width and lying 20 feet on both sides of the following described easement center line:
Beginning at a stone marking the southeast corner of said northwest quarter; thence north 00 degrees 50' 40" west along the east line of said northwest quarter 270.00 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 90 degrees 00' 00" west parallel with the south line of said northwest quarter 173.21 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west 173.23 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 21 degrees 05' 58" west, 173.23 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 08 degrees 14' 44" west 379.24 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar; thence north 07 degrees 16' 14" east 89.64 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar marking the center point of a 75.00 foot radius culdesac and the point of termination of said easement center line.
Also together with and subject to an easement for ingress and egress being the entirety of the above described 75.00 foot radius culdesac.
More commonly known as: 1366 S. Oakridge Lane, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Parcel No. 10-11-600-020.016-025
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
"Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54C01-2310-MF-000948 in the Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Indiana."
Attorney for Plaintiff: J. Dustin Smith
ATTORNEY NO. 29493-06
Manley Deas Kochalski LLC
P.O. Box 165028
Columbus OH 43216-5028
Ryan Needham
Sheriff of Montgomery County
Scott Township
1366 S. Oakridge Lane
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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 Montgomery Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 54C01-2304-MF-000317, wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, was Plaintiff, and Megan L. Winschief, was/were Defendant(s), 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 10th day of April, 2024, at the hour of 10am 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 11 as the same is known and designated in Stow S. Detchon's Third Addition to the Town of New Richmond, in Montgomery County, Indiana.
More Commonly Known As: 114 West Washington Street, New Richmond, IN 47967
54-03-09-114-017.000-013
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.
Jennifer L. Snook
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C.
455 W. Lincolnway, Suite B
Valparaiso, IN 46385
Telephone: 219-386-4700
Ryan Needham
Sheriff of Montgomery County
City of New Richmond
114 West Washington Street, New Richmond, IN 47967
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Megan L. Winschief
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New Richmond, IN 47967
Megan L. Winschief
P.O. Box 154
New Richmond, IN 47967
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT
)SS:
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) CAUSE NO. 54C012401M000080
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
LINDA MAY (SMITH) McAnulty
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Linda May McAnulty, whose mailing address is:
316 Fairlane Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, in the Montgomery County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Linda May McAnulty has filed a petition in the Montgomery County Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to Landa M. Crull McAnulty.
Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on April 18th, 2024 at 1:00 P.M.
Linda McAnulty
Petitioner
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But one thing that drives me really crazy are headlines. I had an editor at the old Lafayette Journal & Courier who drummed into my head that we never want to see what he called an "NS hed." Hey, I was young and too stupid to be afraid to ask, so I piped right up. "What's an NS hed? "It's a hed that states the obvious," he said. "You read it and say to yourself, No S-" and the phone rang. He was the boss and I was just a go-fer, so he never got back around to explaining. I'm sure he was going to

say surprise, no surprise. Right? Anyways, it's pretty amazing how many NS heds we see today, especially by the geniuses on social media. So, for grins and giggles, here are a few I found recently.
· Liam Payne and Girlfriend Kate Cassidy Hold Hands in Paris
A guy and girl hold hands . . . on a date . . . wow, that;s only been going on since, uh, well, Adam and Eve?
· Trump Keeps Making Incendiary Statements Wouldn't that be a headline only if it said he STOPPED making incendiary statements?
· March Madness is Nearly Upon Us Let's see, today is March 6 and there are only 25 days left in the month . . . Yeah, makes sense, huh!
· Bears Trying to Move on From Justin Fields Aren't the Bears ALWAYS trying to move on from something?
· Plan Takes Shape to Provide Shade from Dangerous Heat What? Is a burning sun beating down something new?
· GOP's Impeachment

Probe Flatlining With Voters
Maybe all politicians ought to take note that vendetta impeachments aren't real popular.
· French Police Hunt Suspect
As opposed to ignoring him?
· Snow from Tahoe Blizzard Piles Up Really? There's a lot of snow with a blizzard? Who wudda thunk?
· 42 Percent Say They'll Vote for Biden - 46 Percent Say Trump And 90 percent throw their hands up in frustration!
Sorry to the 10 or 12 (a recent survey shows my numbers are going up) who regularly read these scribbles. I just couldn't help myself. We'll return to regular programming next week.
Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.
Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia
Answer: Fred Johnson
Thank you for subscribing!

Co-Alliance, Ceres Solutions Officially Now Keystone Cooperative

Indiana-based agriculture & energy co-op Keystone Cooperative has officially begun business operations as of March 1. The result of a historic merger between two strong farmer-owned cooperatives, Co-Alliance and Ceres Solutions, the newly formed Keystone Cooperative serves the interests of 20,000 farmer-owners across Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio. Keystone is centered on the valued relationships with customers, employees and rural communities that have built and grown the cooperative for 100 years. Led by a team of nearly 1,700 employees, the cooperative will serve customers in

energy, agronomy, grain, animal nutrition and swine production. "This is an exciting milestone for farmer-owners, employees, and rural communities," said Keystone CEO Kevin Still. "We are thrilled to bring together a world-class team as we double down on the longstanding commitment of farmer-owned cooperatives to serve as a trusted business partner, reliable service provider, and steadfast supporter of rural communities." With more than 196 local teams serving rural communities across four states, Keystone remains firmly rooted in the cooperative values that have served growers for 100 years. The benefits

of Keystone Cooperative will include enhanced services for farmer-members, improved benefits for Keystone employees, and increased investment in rural communities. Keystone will be focused on creating and delivering the farmer-owned cooperative that is ready to service today and tomorrow's farm families. "Keystone represents the next big step toward a vibrant future for Midwest farmers," said Keystone board chairman, Bill Peters. "Our members voted in overwhelming support of this new organization, and we remain committed to providing exceptional service and return for our farmer-owners."

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Drug Free Coalition Director Speaks to Kiwanis

Crawfordsville Kiwanians recently welcomed Diamond Justus, the newly appointed Director of Drug Free Montgomery County, to their meeting. Justus delivered a compelling presentation highlighting the collaborative efforts between DFMC and various community organizations dedicated to tackling substance abuse issues, including alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. During her address, Justus emphasized the significance of partnerships forged through five distinct committees, each equipped with tailored strategic plans. These committees collectively focus on prevention, harm reduction, enhancing access to services and developing first response protocols. Such concerted efforts underscore the commitment of DFMC and its partners to address substance abuse comprehensively. A pivotal aspect of community care



Photo courtesy Crawfordsville Kiwanis

Local Kiwanis speaker coordinator Jim McCampbell presents Diamond Justus with a coffee cup.

discussed was the accessibility of Narcan, a life-saving medication for opioid overdose reversal. Narcan is available free of charge at multiple NALOXBOX locations across the area. To locate these sites, individuals can utilize the online directory at <https://drugfreemoco.org/nalobox-locations/>. Looking ahead, the Crawfordsville Kiwanis

Club anticipates hosting a series of engaging speakers in the coming months. Residents are encouraged to join the club's Thursday meetings at nppn at the Crawfordsville District Public Library, where they can enjoy insightful discussions and even have lunch provided courtesy of the club for new attendees.

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