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TODAY'S VERSE

2 Samuel 23:5 Yet he hath made with me an everlasting covenant.

Meet Chloe



Chloe is an 8 year old senior female orange/white domestic shorthair that arrived as an owner surrender on 2/28/24. Chloe is a chunky gal that loves wet food and cuddles. Chloe enjoys the finer things in life like a nice comfy kitty bed and bird watching from a window perch/kitty tree. Chloe is spayed, dewormed, and up to date on all of her kitty shots. Chloe is ready to retire to her furrrever home! Chloe is available to foster and/or adopt. Senior cats are the BEST! Senior cats are low maintenance, make less mess, and provide WAY more snuggles. Seniors are SO deserving of a loving home. Come say hi and ask the staff about meeting Chloe!

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CATS: Yes
DOGS: Not Sure (slow intros - leashed)

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Let's Go to Miller's Restaurant!!!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Two years ago I wrote a column about some of the great places to eat in the good ol' days. There were several

excellent local restaurants, but I believe the most popular one was just across the Montgomery-Clinton county line in Colfax . . . Miller's restaurant, or more commonly known as Miller's "fish house," which served customers for over fifty years.

James "Junior" Miller and his wife Mary Ellen purchased an old tavern in 1946, with plans to convert it into a small family



restaurant, serving the town of Colfax, population 850. Neither Junior or Mary Ellen had much experience at all in the restaurant business, but they worked night and day to get their new business up and running.

The Millers expanded the building to add more seating room, put in air conditioning, and made the place "respectable" to attract a wide variety of customers. They served

steaks and a wide variety of food, but soon discovered that the most popular item on the menu was Junior's specially fried catfish and onion rings. The Millers hired several local women as waitresses, and he demanded that they treat all customers politely and efficiently. Junior and Mary Ellen treated their help like family, and in turn the workers were very loyal. As the crowds increased in size, the waitresses made an excellent income in tips. One of the most loved waitresses was Velera Cain of Darlington, who started working for the Millers in 1966. Velera was the mother of 12 children, and

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Women worth knowing



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.lwvmontco.in.org or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

This week we continue the series of women worth knowing, as suggested by LWV members. When LWV Karen Gunther submitted

Karen Dobkins, PhD, as a notable woman she admired, Gunther said, "Before meeting [Dobkins] I had a female boss who was just nasty. I wondered if that was how you had to act to succeed as a woman in science. Then I met my graduate advisor. She was successful in science AND nice. She showed me that you don't have to be unpleasant to be a successful woman in science."

Indeed, many of us have met highly intellectual or ambitious people who come across as egotistical or unable to relate to others with sincerity and humaneness – the kind of humaneness of which Confucius' referenced when he wrote "Being in humaneness is good. If we select other goodness and thus are far apart from humaneness, how can we be the wise?"

Karen Dobkins teaches and researches in her psychology specialty at UC San Diego. Her studies first focused on neuroscience and moved to child development. Dobkins also focused on perceptual and brain development in children, studying children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder. Dobkins' studies included child development, leading her to study childcare facility design and cofound a company in Europe that designs developmentally rich spaces for children. It focuses on enriching children's experiences through the intentional placement of furniture and installations so they evoke emotional and intellectual growth. Presently, Dobkins studies climate change stress, mindfulness and mental well-being.

John Smilie nominated Kati Kariko as an admirable woman, another scientist.

Much of scientific discovery comes from building upon and collaborating with others, which is what led to biochemist Kati Kariko and immunologist Drew Weissman winning the 2023 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine.

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Another peaceful Saturday morning . . .

With all due respect to my retired friends – and I do seem to have A LOT more of those than I used to – Saturdays are the best.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

For me, I get up early. The office is dark and quiet. When I have that first sip of piping hot coffee I am relaxed and ready to get some work done. Sure, it's work. But it's work at a different pace. There are no deadlines on Saturday.

There's no phone ringing. No interruptions. Just a calm and relaxed atmosphere.

"Timmons, the two-party system is the problem."

The deep, loud, rumbling bass of John Hammer broke through the calm like a great white breaching the water.

For those who don't know him, John Hammer is a behemoth of a man. I'm 6-3 and he towers over me. His hands are the size of hamhocks. His weathered

face and rougher than gravel voice are the result of a life of hard work.

Physical work.

"For crying out loud, John! You're going to give me another heart attack! One of these days that'll be it. You'll sneak in here and scare the bejezzus out of me and I'll just slump over. Deader than a doornail! And besides, how do you manage to get in when—"

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Ear wax is normal. If you must, clean out ear wax with an over-the-counter ear wax removal kit, not a cotton swab.

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



THREE THINGS You Should Know

- The first round of Community Development Block Grants for 2024 is now open for applications. Funding for all CDBG programs comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is administered by OCRA. The State of Indiana distributes CDBG funds to rural communities to assist units of local government with various community projects like improving infrastructure, downtown revitalization, public facilities improvements and economic development. Round 1 proposals are due by 11:59 p.m. on April 26. For further information on these programs, visit in.gov/ocra/cdbg.
- If Cities Were Traded on Wall Street, then five Indiana cities would make the top 250! According to our friends at Stock Dork <<https://www.thestockdork.com/>>, they ran a survey of 3,000 investors to create a "City Confidence Index". They asked respondents: If cities were publicly traded on stock exchanges, which would you most want to invest in? The top few included Jacksonville and Ft. Lauderdale in Florida, as well as Boston, Tucson and Columbus, Ohio. In the great Hoosier state, Ft. Wayne was No. 88, Bloomington was 127, Fishers was 203, Lafayette was 213 and South Bend came in at 227. Indianapolis? Sorry Mayor Hogsett, you guys didn't make it!
- Remember the Back Street Boys? Well, member Nick Carter is coming to Indiana this fall. His solo show is set for the Palladium in Carmel. Tickets are on sale now at TheCenterPresents.org. Carter was only 12 when he auditioned for what would become America's biggest boy band. The Backstreet Boys went on to sell more than 130 million records worldwide while earning five Grammy nominations, along with countless Billboard Awards, MTV Video Music Awards and more.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Nature has given us all the pieces required to achieve exceptional wellness and health, but has left it to us to put these pieces together."
Diane McLaren

TODAY'S JOKE

You've heard of raining cats and dogs? Well, what do you call it when it's raining hens and roosters?
Fowl weather!

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Be sure to mark April 8 on your business calendar. That's the next Breakfast Before Business event with the Chamber. It's a great chance to make connections and introduce yourself with an update about your organization. 65 people attended last month so BBB so it's a great way to network. Bring a business card for the collage! Join the fun on the third floor of Fusion 54 in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville by registering at www.crawfordsvillechamber.com before April 1.



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



OBITUARIES

Nona L. Martin

May 18, 1919 - March 21, 2024

Nona L. (Jones) Martin, age 104 of Kingman, passed away on Thursday, March 21, 2024 at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville. She was born in Danville, Illinois on May 18, 1919 to the late Glen S. & Edith Golden (Ramsey) Jones.



Nona graduated from Westville High School in Illinois in 1937. On November 25, 1939 she married the love of her life, Eugene E. Martin, who preceded her in death on February 13, 1999. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and farm wife. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Senior Citizen's Club, taught Sunday School classes at Centennial Church for 23 years and was a very active member of the Ladies Aide for 24 years. Nona had a passion for people and devoted much of her time serving the church and her Lord. She loved working in her yard, garden and alongside Gene on the farm. She was known for her great noodles and yeast rolls.

She is survived by two sons, Loren Martin of Big Cabin, Oklahoma and Larry (Sally) Martin of Kingman; five grandchildren, Matthew (Lisa) Martin, Natalie (Ray) Bridwell, Tiffany (Bob) Reason, Peter Martin, and Sarah (Ross) Ginter; 13 great grandchildren, Celeste (Dylan) Eagle, Chloe (Jay) Fieser, Seth Martin, Isaiah Bridwell, Christian (Cammi) Bridwell, Esther Bridwell, Malah Bridwell, Sophia Reason, Nona Reason, Max Reason, Ava Ginter, Taylor Ginter, and Ben Ginter; and 2 great-great grandchildren, Noelle Eagle and Noah Eagle.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Gene; a brother, Ralph Jones.

Visitation will be at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, in Kingman on Sunday, March 24, 2024 from 1:30 pm till the time of the funeral service at 4:00 pm with Pastor Dylan Eagle officiating. Burial will follow at Centennial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Gene and Nona Martin Scholarship Fund, Western Indiana Community Foundation, 135 S. Stringtown Rd, P.O. Box 175, Covington, IN. 47932, <http://www.wicf-inc.org/donations> or the K.I.T Klub (Keep in Touch), Sterling Christian Church, 109 N Eagle St, Veedersburg, IN 47987. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Marilyn Joan Lashley

September 5, 1936 - March 21, 2024

Marilyn Joan Lashley, 87, passed away surrounded by family on March 21, 2024 at Hickory Creek at Sunset in Greencastle. She was born on September 5, 1936 to Mason and Dorothy (Wray) Fyffe in Crawfordsville.



Marilyn was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1954. She worked at Tri-County Bank for 24 years as a teller and customer service representative. Marilyn was a longtime member of Harvest Fellowship in New Market and previously Russellville Community Church. She was a volunteer for the March of Dimes, raising money for several years. Marilyn loved traveling and taking cruises with friends and family. She enjoyed celebrating each season, Halloween was one of her favorites, putting together elaborate costumes for herself and grandchildren. In her later years, Marilyn loved playing games and BINGO at the nursing home. She was a devoted Nana to her grandchildren and loved caring for her family.

Marilyn is survived by 5 children, Tammy Hunter of Greencastle, Wade Lashley of Tuscan, AZ, Tracy Lashley of Crawfordsville, Amy (Otis Gibbs) Lashley of Indianapolis, Casey (Cindy) Lashley of Cave Creek, AZ and; 4 grandchildren, Lucas Hunter, Brianna (Ryan) Hart, Aaron (Raynan) Hunter, Olivia Lashley; and 4 great-grandchildren, Lakynn and Jace Hart and Arwen and Rowan Hunter.

She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Robert Fyffe and sister, Beverly Allen.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, March 27, 2024 from 2:00 pm until the time of the service at 4:00pm at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marilyn's memory to March of Dimes, Indiana Chapter. Cremation will follow the service with Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Local Hoopster Wins State



Montgomery County may have another budding basketball star.

Jaron Swick recently won first place in the boys age 13 group K of C State Free Throw Championship that was recently held at Guerin High School in Noblesville.

Jaron made 22 out of 25 free throws to clinch first place. Jaron represented our local K of C council 1591.

Jaron's parents are Jason and Julie Swick and his grandparents are Sandy and Bill Swick, and Karen and Charlie Coffman.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

Hint: This 1960 New Market sixth-grade student is a well-known Crawfordsville businessman – and one of the owners of The Paper!

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New Farm Bill Has Rural Communities Talking



A new farm bill is top of mind for many farmers, ranchers, and rural community members. However, amidst the ongoing discussions and negotiations, another important conversation is beginning to unfold. In the weeks ahead, members of Congress will outline federal spending levels for 2025, including funding for programs that impact agriculture and small businesses.

After much delay, Congress passed its 2024 budget earlier this month to fund the federal government through Sept. 30. The bill came after a series of continuing resolutions to keep the government afloat to allow for negotiations to continue. In addition to tensions across party lines, Congress was working under spending caps established by the Fiscal Responsibility Act of 2023.

The bill, which resulted in roughly \$26 billion for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Food and Drug Administration, includes funding for several small but mighty programs with outsized benefits for rural communities.

For example, the Rural Microentrepreneur Assistance Program

distributes funding to intermediary lenders, such as the Center for Rural Affairs, who use the money to provide loans and technical assistance to small businesses in rural communities. In turn, these small businesses boost local economies and provide job opportunities on rural main streets across the country. The program received \$5 million to continue this work in 2024, down from \$6 million in 2023 and \$6.5 million in 2022, but still a substantial amount.

Another program supported by annual appropriations is Conservation Technical Assistance (CTA). The funding allows USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service staff to work directly with farmers and ranchers implementing practices that improve soil health and water quality. CTA received roughly \$773.5 million for 2024, a slight decrease from \$800.9 million in 2023.

As planning for the 2025 budget begins this spring, Congress must be reminded of the return on investment that programs such as RMAP and CTA offer to rural communities and be encouraged to fund these programs in a more timely manner.

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after helping her husband Paul with farm work, she headed to Millers to work part-time in the evenings. Through the years, Velera had so many loyal customers that some would wait to be seated only at her tables! My wife and I were married in 1966, and after the ceremony was over, we all headed to Miller's restaurant for our meal . . . and yes, we were so happy that Velera was our waitress!

I found a menu from the 1950s, and here are some of the items and their prices: Catfish supper (with cole slaw, french fries, bread and butter, and coffee) \$1.85, Roasted chicken dinner (4 pieces with sides) \$1.50, Fried shrimp dinner (8 shrimp with sides) \$1.75, 20oz steak dinner \$3.25, filet mignon \$3.00, chopped sirloin \$1.35, grilled pork chops \$1.75, grilled ham plate \$1.50, large order of onion rings \$.25, salad \$.25, coffee, iced tea, lemonade, or soft drink \$.10, martini or mixed drink \$.60, beer \$.50.

During the years, it is estimated that the Millers served over five million customers, including many Indy 500 race car drivers like Johnny Rutherford and A.J. Foyt. Celebrities such as Richard Afflis (the wrestler known as "Dick the Bruiser") and Channel 4 TV star Curley Myers were regular patrons. All Indiana-Purdue basketball and football games were sure to bring in many customers, too. Many people came early to get a table, with the lines often extending down the sidewalk to Anderson's furniture store. Sometimes the wait would be two hours, but it was worth it to satisfy those

cravings for catfish and onion rings.

One evening, after I had been helping my father-in-law on his farm, I asked my wife if she wanted to head over to Millers. It was getting late, so we decided to just order over the phone, pick it up and eat at home. Neither one of us had any idea of how many pounds of catfish to order for two people, so we ordered four pounds . . . thinking it would likely be 5 or 6 fish. We also ordered onion rings. When I arrived home, we discovered there were 18 catfish in the order! Well, I was brought up that no food should ever be wasted . . . so my wife had four catfish . . . and I ate 14 . . . plus the onion rings! At that time, I was 27 years old . . . don't think I could consume 14 catfish in one sitting today!

The Millers retired in 1995 and sold the restaurant, but on the afternoon of Dec. 13, 2000, the building caught fire and burned to the ground. One of the most successful restaurants in the entire state was to be no more. Today there is only a vacant lot, but the wonderful memories of those visits to Miller's fish house will always remain. I can still taste the delicious catfish and onion rings now . . . can't you?

(If you would like to read more about Miller's, buy the book "Fish Story," by Scott Robey. You can find it on E-Bay. It's a great read!)

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.

Two From County Honored With Hoosier Homestead Award

Two Montgomery County farms were recently recognized by Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Don Lamb for their commitment to Indiana agriculture.

"These long-standing Hoosier farming families are the backbone of our state's rich agricultural history," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "They have dedicated their lives to supporting our strong agricultural economy, and it was a pleasure to honor them today."

The Clouser and Gentry families were among 59 farming families earning a Hoosier Homestead Award. The Clousers were honored with a Sesquicentennial award for their roots going

back to 1848. The Gentry family earned a Centennial honor for their 1918 roots.

To be named a Hoosier Homestead, farms must be owned by the same family for more than 100 consecutive years and consist of more than 20 acres. If less than 20 acres, the farm must produce more than \$1,000 of agricultural products per year. Indiana farms may qualify for three honors: Centennial Award for 100 years of ownership, Sesquicentennial Award for 150 years of ownership and the Bicentennial Award for 200 years of ownership

Since the program's inception in 1976, over 6,100 families have received the Hoosier Homestead Award. Many past awardees can be identified by the sign proudly displayed in

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"Aww geez, Timmons. You whine more than a nine-day-old puppy. Now listen, the two-party system really is the problem in our country."

Whine? Me? Well, Hammer is usually right, but he's obviously off base this time. I mean I don't think I-

"Think about it Timmons. We have one of the most competitive countries on the planet. We are all about winning - and we're pretty good at it. Look at our sports. From the World Series to the Super Bowl, we love our winners. It goes from the very top to the very bottom. How many stories do you hear about out-of-control Little League dads? Guys that take winning too seriously?"

"Sure, John," I said, still smarting over the whining thing. "I get what you're saying, but what does that have to do with the two-par-

"For a guy who's supposed to be bright, your lightbulb doesn't light up very much sometimes, Timmons. What do the Republicans and Democrats both try to do?" "Uh, win elections?"

"Sure," Hammer said. "And there's nothing wrong with that. But once they get in office, they don't change. It's still about winning."

Hammer looked at me. He had made his point. I had nothing.

"Don't you get it, Timmons? After they're in office, it shouldn't be about winning. It especially shouldn't be about keeping the other side down. Once they are in office, it's about

doing the job."

Crickets. All I had was crickets.

Hammer shook his head. Obviously he thought I wasn't just a whiner, but a dense whiner. "Timmons, let's go back to sports. A team fights like hell to win a championship. They celebrate, have a parade, whatever. Then the season is over. Some of the players from that championship team make the all-star team and wind up playing on the same team with players they just beat. But now, they have to work together if they want to win again. The Democrats and Republicans are in the same boat. They won their elections and now they're on the same team. They should start working together. I mean why wouldn't they? The job description, hell the oath they take demands they put the country ahead of the party. Does that ever happen though. It doesn't take a genius to see that it doesn't. Votes are along party lines. They routinely attack each other. The idea of being a Republican or a Democrat is more important than being an American." Hammer paused.

"If that's how the two parties are going to operate, then it's time to find a better system." With that, Hammer walked away. He left a lot to think about.

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: Phil Boots

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Kariko grew up in Soviet Hungary without a refrigerator, running water or a television. Along with her husband and daughter, she migrated to Philadelphia in 1985. Hungary's restrictive government only let its residents leave the country with the equivalent of \$100 - can you imagine trying to vacation, let alone move for post-doctoral work with so little in your pocket? So she and her husband sewed about \$1,250 into their 2-year-old's stuffed animal.

Research enthralled Kariko. She specialized in mRNA, which commands the body's genes to produce various proteins. In early experiments with tenured faculty, Kariko explored mRNA's possibilities to stimulate insulin production for diabetic patients, nitric oxide for cardiac patients and HIV vaccines. As with all scientific experimentation, the failures were as revelatory and important as the successes.

To follow her passion, Kariko worked as an adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania for 20 years. In 2005, she and her partner had a breakthrough in discovering that with the addition of tRNA, mRNA could be used to make vaccines for HIV, Influenza B and other illnesses without triggering a whole body immune and inflammation response. This laid the groundwork to develop therapeutics including two of the COVID-19 vaccines. In 2020, Kariko's passion for research paid off. Despite life's barriers including a demotion that UPenn offered so she could keep researching, her research led to a vaccine that reduced the virulent COVID-19 effects for the world's population.

Finally, from the National League of Women Voters, we retell the life of a "Forgotten Foremother," Eva Gore-Booth, an Irish suffragist. Born in 1870 to a wealthy family during the Great Potato Famine, she was home-educated and had a quiet, if lonely childhood. Gore-Booth's father and grandfather owned 32,000 acres farmed by many tenants. When a fungus attacked the potato plants on which most of the low- and

middle class based their diet - the wealthy exported 75 percent of Irish crops like wheat, oats and barley to the U.K. - nearly 1.5 million Irish starved to death.

Michael J. Winstanley wrote, "God, so the story goes, may have sent the potato blight but the English caused the famine."

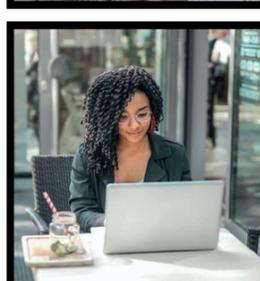
While most of the wealthy landowners lived in the U.K. removed from the starvation they were causing, Gore-Booth's grandfather and father stayed in Ireland and distributed food to their farmers.

The experience shaped Gore-Booth into an activist for women and the working class, for which she paid a price. When Gore-Booth spoke up against Winston Churchill's legislation that would have made it illegal for women to work in bars, the media mocked her for coming from a privileged background. What right did a wealthy woman have speaking up for working ones, they charged?

Early on, she met and grew close to Esther Roper, a woman from the middle class in Manchester, England. Gore-Booth traded her upper-class life to live and work alongside Roper. They took on Winston Churchill's legislation and won.

When the First World War began, Gore-Booth's activism turned against the nationalism that fueled the war. She wrote there are two kinds of people: "People who believe that humanity exists for the sake of states and governments [and] . . . People that believe that government and state exist for the sake of humanity." Of the former, she wrote, "Your duty to the country you were born in [is] your highest duty. You must be ready to go out and kill and die if your country calls on you. The same principle that makes you, if you are born in London, willing to go out and kill people who are born in Vienna makes you, if you are born in Vienna, ready to go and kill people for being born in London. In fact, you make a god of geography, and no holocaust of human lives is too great to be sacrificed to this amazing God. [This great human sacrifice is the supreme expression of](#)

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the religion of patriotism." (Underlining hers.)

Meanwhile in Ireland, Booth-Gore's sister Constance was one of the Irish republicans who seized and occupied important buildings in the April 1916 uprising. The British moved swiftly and brutally to squash the movement, taking more than 3,000 people prisoners, declaring martial law and sentencing the best-known rebels, including Constance, to death by firing squad.

Constance's sentence was changed "on account of her sex" to life imprisonment.

"I wish you had the decency to shoot me," Constance told the court. Even though she was opposed to violence, Gore-Booth visited her sister in prison. Later, Constance ran for office and Gore-Booth voted for her.

Gore-Booth went on to a life of writing, from poems to philosophical essays, that challenged gender expectations. She died of cancer at 56

in 1926 and her partner Roper biographed Gore-Booth's life. They were buried side-by-side in London after Roper died in 1938.

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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The dates, times, and locations of in-person absentee voting at the circuit court clerk's office and, if applicable, at satellite offices are as follows:

Table with columns: DATED, THIS 12TH DAY OF March, 2024; Name (Leah L Denbo); Title (Circuit Court Clerk).

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Notice to Bidders: Crawfordsville Commerce Park Tracts for Farm Lease. The Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety gives notice it will receive sealed bids and proposals for a cash-rent lease of certain land in the Crawfordsville Old Landfill (the "Property"), until 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, 3 April 2024, at the City Clerk-Treasurer's office, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, subject to specifications in this notice and in information available at the City Clerk-Treasurer's office.

54D02-2402-ES-000019 Montgomery County Superior Court 2 STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 2)SS: COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) CAUSE NO.: 54C02-2403-ES-000019 THE MATTER OF THE) SUPERVISED TESTATE) ESTATE OF:) LINDA LOU TAYLOR,) DECEASED.) NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION In the Montgomery Superior Court: In the Matter of the Estate of Linda Lou Taylor, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Margaret Y. Taylor was on March 6, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Linda Lou Taylor, deceased, who died on February 13, 2024: All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier or said claims will be forever barred. Dated in Montgomery County, Indiana, on March 7, 2024. Leah L Denbro Clerk of the Montgomery Co. Superior Court John B. LaRue, Atty. No. 14018-18 JOHN B. LARUE, RC. 4910 N. Wheeling Ave. Muncie, IN 47304 765.287.1717 765.252.0695 (fax) law@johnblarue.com Attorney for Personal Representative PL4847 3/20 3/27 2t 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. 54D01-2310-MF-000978 wherein Everwise Credit Union was Plaintiff, and Sue E. Foy was the 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 8th day of May, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at the Sheriff's Department located at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana. The South Ninety feet of the East Sixty feet of Lot Numbered 11 as shown on the plat of OLIPHANT AND LUCKETT'S ADDITION of Outlots to the City of Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Montgomery County, Indiana, More commonly known as: 1810 Delaware Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 Parcel No. 10-04-224-014.000-030 Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. "Subject to all liens, encumbrances and easements of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause No. 54D01-2310-MF-000978 in the Superior Court of the County of Montgomery, Indiana." Michael A. Trippel, Esq. (#16537-71) THORNE · GRODNIK, LLP P.O. Box 1210 Mishawaka, Indiana 46546-1210 SHERIFF FILE NO: Ryan Needham, Sheriff of Montgomery County Union Township 1810 Delaware Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein Type of Service: Sheriff SERVICE DIRECTED TO: Sue L. Foy 1810 Delaware Street Crawfordsville, IN 47933 NOTICE THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PURSUANT TO INDIANA LAW, YOU ARE TO VACATE THIS PROPERTY BY THE DATE OF THE SALE SET OUT ABOVE UNLESS THE SALE IS CANCELLED. PLEASE CONTINUE TO CHECK THE STATUS OF YOUR SALE AT www.sri-sheriffsale.com PL4854 3/27 4/3 4/10 3t hspaxlp

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LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION (CAN-9)
 State Form 46430 (R15 / 11-21)
 INDIANA ELECTION DIVISION (IC 3-8-2-19)

INSTRUCTIONS: Each county election board and the Lake, Porter, and Tippecanoe County Boards of Elections and Registration must publish this legal notice in accordance with IC 5-3-1.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

The voters of Montgomery County are notified in accordance with Indiana Code 3-8-2-19 that a primary election will be held within the county on May 7, 2024, with the polls open from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. I certify that based on the declarations of candidacy filed in the office of the county election board, the following individuals will be placed on the primary election ballot

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES (If no Democratic Party candidates filed, print "NONE.")

Candidate Name	Candidate Address	Office sought
		Vote for One
Joseph R Biden	PO Box 58174, Philadelphia, PA 19102	US President
		Vote for One
Marc Carmichael	3251 N Pennsylvania St Apt C Indianapolis, IN 46205	US Senator from Indiana
Valerie McCray	3288 E Fall Creek Parkway N Drive Indianapolis, IN 46205	US Senator from Indiana
		Vote for One
Jennifer G McCormick	1341 W County Road 50 N New Castle, IN 47362	Governor
		Vote for One
Rimpi K Girm	2727 Bluewood Way Plainfield, IN 46168	US Representative Dist. 4
Derrick Holder	7192 Old Morgantown Road Martinsville IN 46151	US Representative Dist. 4
		Vote for One
Edward (Ed) Moyer JR	304 Park Ave Hillsboro, IN 47949	State Representative District 13
		Vote for One
Karen Marie Whitney	1772 Falcon Way Brownsburg, IN 46112	State Representative District 28
		Vote for One
Dan Sikes	5117 Goldersgreen Drive Lafayette IN 47905	State Representative District 41

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES (If no Republican Party candidates filed, print "NONE.")

Candidate Name	Candidate Address	Office sought
		Vote for One
Nikki R Haley	186 Seven Farms Drive Suite F-370 Daniel Island, SC 29492	US President
Donald J Trump	PO Box 13570, Arlington, VA 22219	US President
		Vote for One
Jim Banks	341 N Chauncey St Columbia City, IN 46725	US Senator from Indiana
		Vote for One
Mike Braun	2080 W 600 N Jasper, IN 47546	Governor
Brad Chambers	6986 Washington Boulevard W Indianapolis, IN 46220	Governor
Suzanne Crouch	12345 Browning Road Evansville IN 47725	Governor
Eric Doden	8830 Notestine Road Fortwayne, IN 46835	Governor
Curtis Hill	3314 East Lake Drive South Elkhart IN 46514	Governor
Jaime Reitenour	6711 Colville Place Indianapolis, IN 46236	Governor
		Vote for One
Jim Baird	2718 N CR 550 W, Greencastle, IN 46135	US Representative, District 4
Charles Bookwalter	7490 N 1075 W Thorntown, IN 46071	US Representative, District 4
John P Piper	7367 Ewbank Court Camby, IN 46113	US Representative, District 4
		Vote for One
Joseph Bookwalter	809 N Clay St Frankfort IN 46041	State Senator District 7
Brian W Buchanan	6377 N Caldwell Road Lebanon IN 46052	State Senator District 7
		Vote for One
Matthew (Matt) Commons	985 W Twin Bridges Road Williamsport, IN 47993	State Representative, District 13
Sharon Negele	401 E Pike, Attica, IN 47918	State Representative, District 13
		Vote for One
Joe Batic	1050 Lakewood N Drive Brownsburg, IN 46112	State Representative, District 28
Jeffrey A Thompson	6001 North State Road 39 Lizton IN 46149	State Representative, District 28
		Vote for One
Mark Genda	410 Pratt Street Frankfort IN 46041	State Representative, District 41
Joe Sturm	11501 S 975 E Clarks Hill, IN 47930	State Representative, District 41
		Vote for One
Beau Baird	1027 N US Highway 231 Greencastle IN 46135	State Representative, District 44
		Vote for One
Leah Craft Denbo	5153 N 275 E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Clerk of the Circuit Court
Sondra Dittmer Sixberry	4539 W 450 S, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Clerk of the Circuit Court
		Vote for One
Nany Cox	195 W Harvest Lane, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Recorder
Shari Lovold	1 Willow Walk Ct, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Recorder
		Vote for One
Steve Gressmire	417 E Main St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Coroner
		Vote for One
Tom Cummins	514 S Big Four Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Surveyor
		Vote for One
Jake Bohlander	5992 E Boulder Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Commissioner, District 1
		Vote for One
Dan Guard	1352 W Wade Ave, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Commissioner, District 3
		Vote for Three
Gary D Booth	8661 N New Richmond Rd, New Richmond, IN 47967	County Council At-Large
David McCartney	3358 N 1025 E, Darlington, IN 47940	County Council At-Large
David Hunt	1039 W Oak Hill Crossing, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Council At-Large
Mike Warren	6130 E Holes Crossing, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	County Council At-Large
		Vote for One
Eugene Franklin Waddell	3316 W 950 S, Waveland, IN 47989	Brown Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Brad Monts	9695 E 1000 S, Ladoga, IN 47954	Clark Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Darren Forman	6686 N 1000 W, Waynetown, IN 47990	Coal Creek Precinct Committeeman
Lonnie Jones	3145 W 750 N, New Richmond, IN 47967	Coal Creek Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Jennifer Bentley Pursell	808 W Main St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 1 Precinct Committeeman
Christina L Sharp	203 Waynetown Rd, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 1 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Charley German	1112 Ridgeway Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 2 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
David Pierce	525 Valley Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 3 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Kimberly Kelp	1715 Lebanon Rd Unit 19, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 4 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Karyn D Douglas	674 E 150 S, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 7 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Todd D Barton	4 Trotwood Ct, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 8 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Aaron Morgan	107 S Grant Ave, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Crawfordsville 9 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
		Crawfordsville 10 Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Greg Lough	5301 N 800 E, Darlington, IN 47940	Franklin Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Wade Bennett	9447 N US Highway 231, Linden, IN 47955	Madison Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Greg Rutledge	1843 S 830 W, Waynetown, IN 47990	Ripley Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One
Michael Tricker	4784 E 750 S, Ladoga, IN 47954	Scott Precinct Committeeman
		Vote for One

What's happening on our southern border is 'not a crisis, it's an invasion,' says Sen. Roger Marshall

by John Grimaldi

WASHINGTON DC -- Senator, Dr. Roger Marshall [R-KS] says that what's happening at the Mexican border is not a crisis, it's an invasion and "the only thing we can do about it is to elect a new president. There are not enough laws in this land that would make Joe Biden secure the border." In a recent interview with Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens, on her Better For America podcast, he said "if he wanted to secure the border, he could have done it yesterday, last year or three years ago. So what we have to do is to get somebody different in the White House. It is that simple."

In fact, according to the Senator, Joe Biden "broke the law." The law says that if you are going to release illegal migrants, "you should be paroling them one person at a time. He's paroling them by the tens of thousands" and so far he's paroled some two million illegals. In addition, according to the House GOP, the Biden Administration "flew some 310,000 illegals into the country on secret flights in an effort to decrease the numbers of illegal migrant encounters at the Southern Border."

In a recent Fox News report, Senator Marshall declared that "Joe Biden has the power to secure our borders; instead, he has chosen to break the law, resulting in the worst border crisis in history. I do not know how Joe Biden sleeps at night knowing terrorists, CCP nationals, cartels, and worse are living here in the interior of our country."

In his Better For America, he said that his resolution to declare an invasion at the southern border aims to reaffirm state sovereignty, "their constitutional rights to protect themselves. Some 10 million people have crossed our border illegally. That sounds like an invasion to me and that empowers governors to do whatever they can to secure their borders, as opposed to the fights that we've seen between Joe Biden and Texas. Can you believe we're sitting here and having this discussion? I can't believe that I have to fight for Texas to be allowed to defend itself. If Joe Biden won't do it, for crying out loud, let the Texans defend themselves." However, he added, "the Democrats and Joe Biden want these 10 million people crossing the border so that they'll vote for their party in the future ... everybody should be concerned

because it's already happening. There are statewide efforts, community wide efforts in blue states where they are trying to make sure that these illegals get to vote."

It's an issue that needs attention across the board, Senator Marshall said. "We need to stand up at every level, at the local level, all the way up to the federal level. I think it's great that you're reaching out to your Congress members and your Senators. But I think it's equally important that you reach out to your state officers, your state representatives, your state senators, the governor, the secretary of state. All those people need to understand that you need to be a United States citizen to vote in American elections. It's that simple. The Constitution tells us the time, the manner and the place of elections shall be controlled at the state level. So I think it's just all the more important that you reach out to local officials and that you don't let them tell you, it's just a citywide election or it's just a county wide election. It's a very slippery slope once you see that happening. So yes, everyone should be very concerned."

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