

TODAY'S VERSE

Ecclesiastes 3:1 To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Meet Ziggy



Ziggy is a 1 year old male American Pit Bull Terrier available at The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) to foster and/or adopt since 3/5/24. Ziggy loves to play fetch, go for walks, and frolic in a fenced yard. Ziggy is an active boy and a big time lover! Ziggy is looking for his best friend. Could that be you? Ziggy is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. We're open today from 12:15-5p, come say hi!!

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Cranking Out the Homemade Ice Cream!!!



BUTCH DALE Columnist

Like most of the farmers in the community, Dad often took a break in the afternoon and headed to

town to have a bottle of Nehi pop, buy a pack of Chesterfields and loaf with his buddies. I usually accompanied him, riding in the bed of the old pickup truck and enjoying the breeze as he drove the three miles to town. On one such afternoon in 1952, when I was 4 years old, Dad parked in front of the cigar store, better known as "the poolroom." The owner was Damon Wray, who also owned the farm where we lived. The poolroom also had a barbershop located in the



back section, and Dad's barber, Emil "Slim" Greve, was standing at the counter, ready for a new customer...me! My folks had been cutting my hair, but now I was going to receive my first barbershop haircut.

I was a little nervous as Slim buzzed and combed and snipped, but soon it was over, and Dad handed him a dollar bill. Of

course, I wanted Dad to fork over a nickel, which I usually placed in the Victor peanut dispenser slot, and turned the handle to collect a handful of salted Spanish nuts. But Slim had a surprise for me. He grabbed a Safe-T cone, opened the freezer cabinet door, and plopped a scoop of Glover's strawberry ice cream on top...my first ice cream cone! One lick did it. It was right then and there I became an ice cream lover!

Arthur Friend, the owner of the drug store, also sold ice cream in the 1950s, carrying the Sealtest brand. Gene and PeeWee Harmon

See BUTCH Page A3

Seeking Proverbial Wisdom About the Earth



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.

School teaches us a lot of cleverness – that is, knowledge about the world – but it doesn't always teach us wisdom, asserts *Ecosophia*, the LWV Green Films'

documentary selection for July. The film bills itself as seeking ecological wisdom to address the root causes of climate change: human addiction to economic growth and consumption.

"If you think that it took us 10,000 years to get to our current consumption rate and that we will double this again in just 30 years, then we are thinking about a change in civilization," says mathematician B. Sid Smith in the film. "We are using up the world and just because we're doing it with renewable energy doesn't mean we're doing it any less."

Ecosophia is the type of documentary that shrugs off easy answers, the kind that might persuade a diverse audience to react strongly, sometimes in agreement, other times with strong disagreement. One minute it could prompt the skeptics of renewable energy to say "Yeah! That's what I've been saying!" The next minute it flips.

The film's underlying warrant – a term for the unspoken assumption that the filmmakers believe everyone agrees upon – is that we're in a climate crisis. The trouble is, a portion of the American population remains unpersuaded that the magnitude of growth in energy usage in 100 years does not correlate with the increasing changes to climate or the temperature hikes in oceans and atmospheres. Exxon Mobile executives from 1977-2003 sat on accurate and compelling research while pouring money into campaigns to spread disinformation, as Scientific American, Science Magazine and Harvard News have all reported.

Early in *Ecosophia*, the documentary projects a list of all the fossil and renewable fuel sources and the ratios of the raw resources that go into producing energy outputs from them. The numbers flash on the screen too fast to digest – one of the documentary's flaws. The larger point, which they repeat several times, is that creating energy to maintain our civilization and all its material goods is not a 1:1 ratio.

It takes considerable energy to explore, mine, refine and transport fossil fuels. And the more we use, the more waste we create. The fossil fuel

Favorite Year? Thanks, Butch!



TIM TIMMONS Two Cents

I might've mentioned once or a hundred times that I love reading Butch Dale's columns. He often writes

about life back in the day, and for me – as I am sure is true for many of you – it brings back some great memories.

Recently, he wrote about his favorite school year – 1958. He ended his column with the question to readers, what was your favorite school year? Of course that got me to thinking, and after some pondering I decided it was 1965.

I was in third grade that year and remember I won

the spelling bee for our school in my class. It was a pretty big deal because I wasn't exactly bringing home a report card that my parents were shining about. Then again, I went to a really small school and there was only a dozen or so kids in my class, so maybe it wasn't such a big deal.

We played kickball at recess on the playground / parking lot behind the three-room schoolhouse. I'm pretty sure third grade was when I kicked my first home run over the fence next to the rectory. Speaking of that school – I think we became altar boys that year. Of course the next year the mass switched from Latin to English. Boy was that a year too late.

And third grade was when I noticed girls for the first time. I still remember thinking that this little girl on the school bus named Branna was the cutest thing I ever saw.

There was a lot going on in the world in 1965 – most of it unbeknownst to me. Malcolm X was assassinated that year and the first U.S. combat troops stepped off the plane in a foreign land called Viet Nam.

(I sure didn't know this at the time, but Mr. Google tells me that it was also the year France withdrew its Atlantic Fleet from NATO – France retreating . . . why isn't that a surprise.)

See TIM Page A5

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Cut 250 calories a day from your diet to lose a half a pound a week.

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

"Your talent is God's gift to you. What you do with it is your gift back to God." Leo Buscaglia

THREE THINGS You Should Know

1 Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and a small group are in Australia and Singapore to cultivate new collaborations and opportunities with each region across government and industry. The trip is aimed focus on growing partnerships to advance mutually beneficial economic development, innovation and talent development in key shared sectors such as advanced manufacturing, defense and energy. They left last weekend and are returning by the end of the month.

2 The Indiana Department of Natural Resources invites Hoosiers to share their experiences with accessibility at DNR properties across the state. An online, five-question survey is now available at on.IN.gov/2024-guest-survey. It can be completed in about five minutes. The department's new accessibility webpage at on.IN.gov/dnr-accessibility provides information on accessible activities like visiting beaches and pools, fishing, hunting, wildlife viewing, exploring trails, and more.

3 Construction employment increased in 35 states in June, according to a new analysis of federal employment data released by the Associated General Contractors of America. Between June 2023 and June 2024, 35 states added construction jobs, while 14 states and the District of Columbia shed jobs. Texas added the most, followed by Florida and Michigan. New York lost the most, followed by Colorado, Maryland and Oregon.

TODAY'S JOKE

The boss said learning how to gather trash wasn't hard. He said he just picked it up as he went along.

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

United Way in Montgomery County, along with the Chamber, Leadership, the Foundation, Wabash College and the City of Crawfordsville, announced the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Community Day of Service. This year's event is scheduled for Sept. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Be sure to mark your calendars and watch for the official registration and more event details to come soon!



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

See LWV on Page A4



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OBITUARY

Jerry Roy Wilson

January 4, 1955 - July 21, 2024

Jerry Roy Wilson, age 69, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Sunday, July 21, 2024 at Hickory Creek of Crawfordsville. He was born in Danville, Illinois on January 4, 1955 to the late Roy Ned and Thelma (Shofner) Wilson.

Jerry attended North Montgomery Schools. He was a car enthusiast and enjoyed reading about muscle cars and building car models.

Jerry will be deeply missed by his sisters; Marcia (Keith) Young McMillin, Carolyn (Terry) Littleton, and Nancy Wilson; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by his parents and sister, Betty Tanselle.

Cremation was chosen with a private family burial at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery at a later date. Sanders Funeral Care Waynetown is entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com

Sen. Deery Gives Update



SPENCER DEERY
 Guest Columnist

It is well-known that our public colleges and universities make ground-breaking discoveries in scientific, medical and technological research. What's less known is that even in Indiana, our nation's adversaries attempt to gain access to the intellectual property behind some discoveries and to otherwise influence those schools. This is an affront to the researchers who put in the work as well as the taxpayers who support these institutions. It also is a threat to our nation.

That's why I supported a new law to help protect public colleges in Indiana against these and similar threats. The law applies to China, Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Russia, Venezuela and any other country that may be added to the federal government's list.

The new law requires:

- Public colleges and universities to adopt policies preventing the transfer of intellectual property to foreign adversary nations and their affiliates;
- Public colleges and universities to disclose gifts and contacts with an entity located in adversarial countries; and
- The Indiana Attorney General to enforce the law requiring these disclosures.

Occasionally, I hear complaints that efforts by the General Assembly to regulate public universities amounts to government overreach. Such comments ignore the fact that Indiana allocated more than \$4.3 billion of taxpayer money for higher education in our 2024-25 budget.

Even in the rural areas that surround West Lafayette, our Senate district receives significant economic benefits from that funding. In order to preserve that support, it is not only appropriate but also highly necessary for lawmakers to ensure our universities are operated in ways that reflect the values and priorities of the taxpayers who fund them.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPORT FOR HOOSIER VETERAN FAMILIES

Hoosier veteran families experiencing financial hardship can now apply for \$500 per dependent child to help cover the cost of back-to-school expenses through the Indiana Military Family Relief Fund's Back to School Program.

MAINSTREET ROCKVILLE RECEIVES GRANT FUNDING

MainStreet Rockville was recently awarded \$10,000 from the Creative Convergence program for its MainStreet Mural on Jefferson project.

This project is aimed at increasing foot traffic in Rockville and enhance community pride.

SENTE DISTRICT 23 INDOT UPDATE

Chip seal operations along State Road 71 in Vermillion County are expected to begin as early as Monday, July 22.

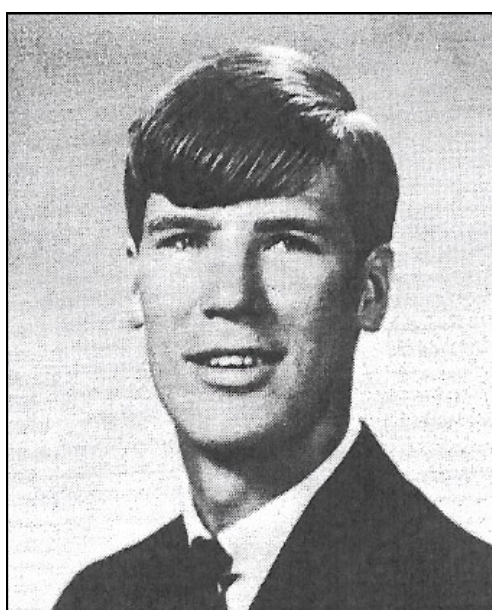
The work will take place between State Road 63 and State Road 163 and flaggers will be present to help direct traffic. As always, I ask motorists driving through construction zones to use caution so everyone can return home safely.

EXPANDING BROADBAND ACCESS

The Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs recently awarded more than \$3.3 million to expand broadband access in the state through the Indiana Connectivity Program. The funding will allow 688 households and 20 businesses, including seven in Vermillion County and four each in Warren, Tippecanoe and Parke counties, connect to high-speed internet.

State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) represents Senate District 23, which includes Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties, and portions of Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

HINT:
 He graduated from New Market High School in 1966 and was an outstanding athlete in every sport.

Answer on Page A3

Only receiving Wednesday's print edition?

If you had an Online Edition subscription, here are some stories you wouldn't have missed:

International Artist's Work on Display at Library

Carrie Classon's The Postscript

Dirty Rotten Scamsters by Dick Wolfsie

Auto Reviews by Casey Williams

Kenny Thompson's Column

Karen Zach's Around the County

Butch Dale says to Make Some Popcorn... Ed Sullivan's On!!!

Montgomery Medicine: Swimmer's Ear by Dr. Roberts

Taste Coming in Month; Tickets on Sale Aug. 1



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↓ BUTCH

From Page A1

purchased the drug store from him later on, and they began carrying the Glover's brand, which by the way, was made in nearby Frankfort, Indiana. I can't even begin to count the number of "sawdust sundaes" (vanilla ice cream with powdered malt on top) that I consumed as a youngster.

But as much as I enjoyed store bought ice cream, it could not compare with the ice cream that Mom and Dad made at home. They purchased a White Mountain hand-crank ice cream maker in 1953 or '54. My Grandma Dale gave them a recipe which included milk, eggs, cane sugar, and vanilla...which was cooked to form a custard. This was poured into the metal cannister, with ice and salt layered around it. I always liked to turn the crank, which usually took about a half hour, although when the ice cream hardened up, Dad had to take over.

The best part was when the wooden dasher was removed, and my brother and sister and I licked the ice cream off. We could hardly wait for the ice cream to set and our folks declare it ready to eat. Yummm, yummm, yummm! As it turned out, all of my aunts and uncles also purchased ice cream makers, and during all of the family cookouts, which were often a weekly event, there were two or three batches of homemade

ice cream cranked out for everyone. Most of the cousins topped off their dish with homemade fudge, or sliced strawberries, or peaches, or blackberries...but I loved to eat it just plain. There was nothing that could beat it!

My love of ice cream continued into adulthood, and my wife and I purchased an electric ice cream maker. After it bit the dust, I started buying Breyers vanilla, and then their butter pecan flavor. I often ate an entire half gallon in one sitting! Thank goodness I have high metabolism and don't gain weight! A few years ago, I bought some Blue Bell "Homemade Vanilla." It honestly tastes just like homemade! At age 75, I don't eat an entire half gallon...just a little bit after dinner. And I feel like a kid again...that 4-year old who had his first taste of ice cream in 1952.

And by the way, Slim Greve cut my hair until he retired in the late 1960s, and if someone else was waiting their turn, he would tell them about the time he gave me my first ice cream cone. I heard him tell that story hundreds of times! Oh well...thanks, Slim!


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.

French's Plumbing Cuts Ribbon



The Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce helped cut the ribbon at the new location for French's Plumbing, a family owned and operated full-service plumbing company with the intention of giving customers the best price for the best work. Owners Richard and Chastity French said they are excited about moving from their home office to a brick and mortar with storage space. With 30 years of experience for Richard, French's Plumbing offers both commercial and residential plumbing services including new construction, maintenance, drain cleaning and camera service for clogs. French's Plumbing is located at 601 Kentucky Street in Crawfordsville. They can be reached on (765) 376-7310. For additional information regarding the chamber, visit the website at crawfordsvillechamber.com or email Stacy Sommer at ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com.

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KENNY THOMPSON



With decades of experience as an award-winning sports writer and sports editor – most of it covering Purdue athletics – Kenny Thompson has a perspective and inside knowledge that few others have. Whether it's putting what's going on in the Big Ten in historical perspective or shooting straight from the hip on what's happening today, no one has a better take on Purdue and sports than Kenny!

Catch Kenny every Friday
in The Paper of Montgomery County!



Thank you
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**Butch Dale's
Flashback
Trivia
Answer:
Dale Conrad**

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↓ LWV

From Page A1

industry expanded the plastic and synthetic fiber industries to make a profit from byproducts. Those microfibers and plastics are now leaching into our bloodstream. In addition to the wasted carbon in the atmosphere, we have abandoned coal mines that turn into sinkholes (and would only increase the risk if we tried to leech the last of the low-grade coal out of them). We have polluted water from natural gas mining in shale reserves.

Each bit of waste doubles in the debt we cannot repay to ourselves and our planet. The filmmakers don't shy away from critiquing the waste that results when we are creating energy out of lower-density sources like the sun, wind, water, and hydrogen, nor do they let nuclear power sources off the hook. Our collective appetite is outgrowing what nature gave us to use and its ability to deal with waste, they assert.

The film poster's tagline reads "An infinite spirituality meets a finite ecology" under *Ecosophia*, which the filmmakers define as ecological wisdom. Sophia means wisdom in Latin. They interview a wide variety of indigenous sources, mathematicians, scientists, permaculture practitioners, and other thoughtful voices to address the spiritual, emotional, social and physical dimensions of the problem. They frame the ultimate problem as overgrowth and discuss its causes: greed, power, consumption, the myth of limitless economic growth and liberal individualism. If viewers find the film over-extending its stay,

becoming convoluted, spiraling without purpose - which it does - they can at least let it pick their brains.

The film's value is in living with hard questions and challenging conventional assumptions. Take economic growth, for instance. Is it a valuable end unto itself? What happens when the resources driving current growth dry up? Nations and regions begin scrambling for what's left rather than collaborating to make livable solutions for all. Humanitarian organizations [SG2] are already seeing climate refugees fleeing for a better life.

The documentary challenges the notion that technology will solve the current conundrum, letting us believe in limitless growth when nature that cannot keep up. (In Dunder Mifflin terms, Limitless possibilities in a world trying to restrain you.... Limitless paper for a paperless world.)

It also takes aim at the psychology of individualism. Abigail Shirar, author *Bad Therapy*, might nod in agreement because it points out that our modern focus on the self is excluding social and evolutionary psychology. It not only contributes to narcissism and our epidemic of loneliness. It also ignores that humans are interdependent with each other and the rest of the planet.

It would take another 1,800 words to tackle all that film explores, so when it came time for the League of Women Voters Green Film Series attendees to discuss the film's value and actional insights, it

was hard to tease out what to do with all the big questions asked - and sometimes not well answered.

Nevertheless, the film offers some nuggets tucked in the bog of big ideas. (Reading Wendell Berry will produce similar results with much more pleasure.)

First, recover family and community. That's the advice of one of the native Australians interviewed. It's a challenge in this era of distrust and disconnect from social, civic and spiritual institutions. At one point the filmmakers say we're in a crisis of spirituality. Many people have given up on religion but go to "the church of consumerism," they assert.

Second, pay off debt and stop accruing more. The filmmakers assert it's one of the most environmental actions we can take. Our entire economy is built on a mirage that debt is sustainable. The filmmakers point out that banks don't hold your wealth in a box for you. They lend it out to create more wealth, but debt represents overconsumption and waste. All the extra junk we store in units, attics, garages and closets, or around our waists is not wealth.

Third, localize rather than centralize. The filmmakers offer up bread as an example. One caloric energy unit from bread takes 1000 caloric energy units to create - from growing the ingredients with all the tractors and technologies to shipping to a manufacturer to a warehouse to a store to you in packages. How can we localize and simplify what we can live on? Grow what you can. Stay local. Barter,

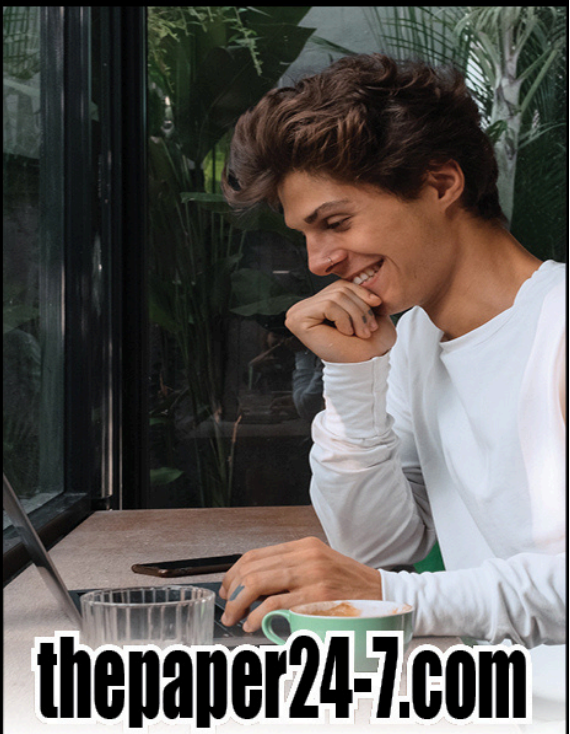
trade and share with neighbors rather than using credit to get it for you and yours. Depend on each other.

But most of all, avoid the comforting but false idea that we can replace one bad thing - like fossil fuels - with some other technology just because the free market and companies say is greener. We tend to overshoot and over-rely on technology's promise, hoping we can sustain our appetites. What we should entertain is degrowth, less debt, and more interdependence.

Ecosophia may wander and certainly doesn't ease fears about the accumulating debt of nations, increasing international and local divisiveness, or the climate crisis. It does give voice to some people's skepticism, and if they are willing to reflect deeply, they may agree that the answers to complex problems can begin with recognizing our dependence on those near us and interdependence with all aspects of creation.

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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TIM

From Page A1

Butch and I exchanged a couple of emails and one thing he told me really stuck out.

“I had a great childhood,” he wrote. “Most kids today have no idea what it was like back then.”

Amen, brother.

There were so many things we did back then that kids just can’t do today. We used to have BB gun wars in the woods. We used to leave the house on a summer morning and not come back either until lunch or that evening when it got dark.

We trick-or-treated at Halloween and never thought once about someone putting something evil in our candy, or a bad person taking one of us. We blew up model airplanes and ships with firecrackers and no one lost an eye, finger or toenail. We got in fights and were back to being best friends by the end of the day – or the next one at the worst.

But two of my favorite memories involved sports. That was my first year in Little League. We had the majors and minors, and I played for Moose Lodge in the minors – our coaches were my dad and a very nice man named Leon Owens. We won the championship that year and I got to play first base. My baseball

hero was Boog Powell, the first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles.

And that was the year I became a boxing fan. My grandpa was a big boxing fan and I remember sitting with him and listening to the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston rematch. My grandpa was sure that Liston would knock that loudmouth Clay out and when Clay KO’d Liston in the first round – my grandpa slammed his hand down on the Truetone radio – an old radio that stands about four-feet tall and is the first thing you see when you walk into my house today.

Years later, I ended up boxing a little. Grandpa was long gone by then but I remember telling my best friend right before my very first bout – a three-round exhibition – that I wished my grandpa was there to see me.

A few minutes later, when I woke up, I remember telling that same best friend I’m glad he wasn’t.

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.

Wabash Among “Best and Most Interesting”



Photo courtesy Wabash College

The ranking included colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Ireland.

The 2025 edition of the Fiske Guide to Colleges named Wabash College one of the best and most interesting colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Ireland.

The Fiske Guide, now in its 41st year, uses an “insider’s view” to deliver necessary information to college-bound students and their parents by including insights and supplemental information from current college students.

With 74 percent of classes having fewer than 20 students and a 9:1 student-to-faculty ratio, the Fiske Guide spotlighted Wabash’s academic environment. The guide highlighted Wabash’s campus traditions, cross-cultural immersion learning courses, the WabashX initiatives, the gorgeous Fuller Arboretum, and the Little Giants’ athletic successes as reasons for a strong ranking.

Of the Wabash College experience, the Fiske Guide writes that

strong relationships with professors are central to the Wabash experience. “Students have the ability to form professional relationships with professors and often obtain help outside of the classroom when needed,” said one current student in the guide.

Further, the Fiske Guide pointed out the College’s campus-wide mental health efforts with a mention that students “demonstrate a strong desire to fight the stigma around

mental health,” according to a current student.

“Wabash is a brotherhood through and through,” said another current student in the guide.

Edited by Edward B. Fiske, former education editor for the New York Times, the Fiske Guide profiles more than 300 of the nation’s best colleges and universities, offering academic, social, and quality-of-life ratings for each school.

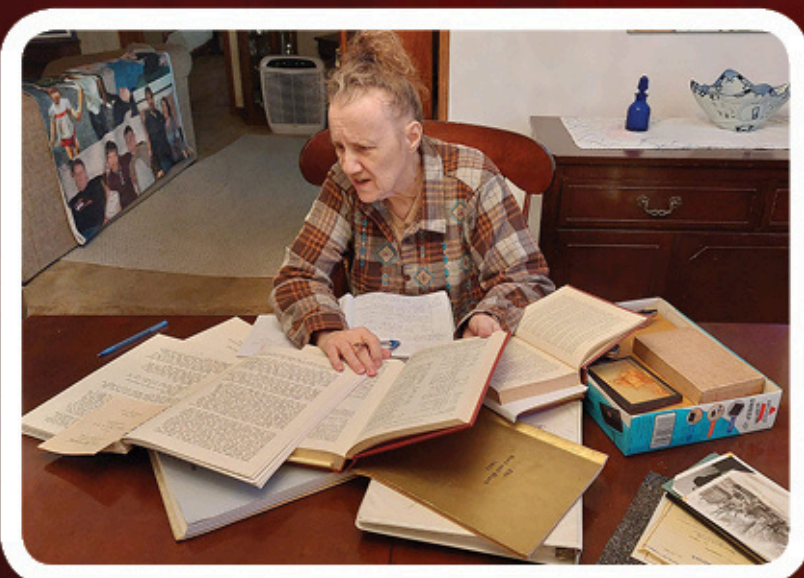
PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR COURT
 COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY UNIVERSITY BANK Plaintiff,
 VS. CHRISTOPHER C. MILLER A/K/A CHRISTOPHER MILLER HOOSIER HEARTLAND STATE BANK Defendants.
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 TO: Christopher C. Miller a/k/a Christopher Miller Plaintiff, by counsel, hereby gives Notice of the Complaint filed in the Montgomery Superior Court against the above-named Defendant. Plaintiff also filed an Affidavit of a competent person showing that the residence and whereabouts of Defendant, Christopher C. Miller a/k/a Christopher Miller, upon diligent inquiry are unknown. The cause of action is for default on a promissory note and foreclosure upon a mortgage on the following described real estate:
 LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED AS EXHIBIT "A"
 State Parcel #: 54-10-05-444-028.000-030
 Address: 1216 Mill St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
 Therefore, said Defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said Complaint and that unless Defendant files an answer within (30) days of the last publication of this notice, default judgment may be entered against said Defendant for the relief sought in the Complaint.
 /s/ Brian K. Tekulve
 LOGS Legal Group LLP
 Brian Tekulve (30882-49)
 C. Wesley Pagles (37185-49)
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 Norwood, OH 45212
 Phone: (513) 396-8100
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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 Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2401-MF-000101 wherein U.S. Bank National Association was Plaintiff, and Carmen N. Clark and Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority, was/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 11th day of September, 2024, 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.
 City of Crawfordsville: Lot Numbered 6, as the same is known and designated on the recorded Plat of May and Thomas addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana.
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