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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 55:11 So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it.

Meet Dodger



Dodger is a 1 year old male Labrador retriever mix available for adoption through The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL). Dodger loves to play fetch, go out for walks, and will gladly sit for treats. Dodger is very food motivated. Dodger is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? Dodger is available for adoption, to foster, or just simply going out for walks. Dodger is neutered, microchipped, dewormed, and up to date on his shots. AWL is open Monday - Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday's from 9:30a-3p. Come say hi, snuggle cats, walk dogs, or lend a helping hand!!

Besides Food, Taste Has Great Flavors of Music, Too

The General Lew Wallace Study & Museum is pleased to announce the musical line-up for the **2024 TASTE of Montgomery County**. We think there is something for everyone!

The **Stampede String Band** opens the day's entertainment playing from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. For over a decade, the Stampede String Band has earned a

reputation for their hard-hitting acoustic performances, thoughtful lyrics, and powerhouse vocal harmonies. A taste of bluegrass and flat-picking sure to energize Taste attendees! You can check them out at www.thestampedestringband.bandcamp.com.

Playing from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. will be **The Moon Cats**.

The Moon Cats are 4 guys who love the roots of rock & roll, legends like Elvis Presley, Bill Haley & the Comets, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, The Beatles, and The Who. With more than 50 years of stage experience between them, they have joined together to pay loving tribute to some of the greatest music

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22 Migration Myths That Can Change the World



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Some years back, a comedian told a joke about a friend saying, "I believe in the pope."

"Don't you kind of have to?" The comedian had responded. "He's not a shadowy figure running through the woods like Bigfoot."

It's like asking, "Are you for or against the weather, or as migration research Hein de Haas asked, "Have you ever asked an economist if he is in favor or against the economy?"

Or, as an old joke goes, "Do you believe in the pope?"

The pope, weather and economy are just facts of life. Sometimes we like them. Sometimes they work favorably for us. Often they are complex forces beyond our control but there are people and policies to mitigate our concerns about them. (For weather, warnings and AC or heat. For migration, policies that understand the complexities of human behavior and its impact. For the pope, well, that is beyond this writer. Best leave that to the Catholics and God.)

de Hass, a social scientist sets out in his book *How Migration Really Works* to show that migration is a longstanding part of human behavior. Rather than letting it polarize us and incite violence, we can treat it as we do the economy, adjusting policy to respond to conditions that lead to fluctuations in local areas and tenable solutions. But first, we have to shed some myths about migration that have taken root.

In his 30 years of studying migration, de Hass has spoken to international leaders, presidents, prime ministers and representatives telling them migration is a larger part of the geopolitical change that happens constantly. At his book launch talk, available on YouTube, de Hass said that politicians responded to his message with "We know you're right, but implementing this would be political suicide." (The "this" are policies that acknowledge migration has always happened and always will.)

He'd been trying to be a non-partisan social scientist speaking truth to power, so their responses made him realize, he needed to persuade average people. So he tackled 22 myths in *How Migration Really Works* to give us clear eyes about the realities of migration.

The first main myth he tackles is that migration is at an all-time high and is rapidly accelerating. (It isn't.)

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Butch Catches Corvette Fever!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Could there actually be an uglier car? Yes! Dad purchased a 1955 pink and white Buick Special 4-door for \$300 in the late 1950s. We had to ride around in that beauty for the next few years until he traded for a

red and white 1963 Chevy station wagon. Not much better. My new dating car. Didn't even have a radio. Great.

During the summer of 1965, my brother and I accompanied Dad to the Clinton County fair in Frankfort. He watched the harness racing while we tried our luck at the carnival games. I won a cheap-looking gold watch. My brother Gary won six bottles of "sparkling water,"

which he thought was champagne. Sorry, bro! After we spent all of our money, we checked out a new Chevy Corvette, which was on display. It was a hardtop, royal blue in color, with a 4-speed on the floor. The list price was approximately \$5,500. Right then and there I knew that someday I would own a Corvette.

My wife and I were married

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Taking Cue From National Elections, RC '24 is Ready



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

shadowy figures lurking behind the ballot booth? Who shot JR?

Burning questions, all - and good reasons for The Little Paper That Could to revamp how we handle voting in Montgomery County's

biggest and best annual promotion - Readers' Choice!

Gone are the electronic ballots! Hey, who knows? Those pesky Russian cybercriminals could be scheming ways to cheat on which restaurant has the best pizza in town! Favorite attorney? Hairdresser? No way can we open a loophole that could allow electronic skullduggery - or malarkey!

No sir and ma'am! We are

taking a cue from tried and true practices and going back to good, ol' (reliable) paper ballots. Well, OK, we are going to include the ballot in the Online Edition of The Paper - but hey, it's close! (Besides, what would you expect from the folks who openly proclaim that Readers' Choice is like Chicago politics - vote early, vote often!

Hang on a second while I pull my tongue out of my

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Be consistent when disciplining your children - they need know their boundaries.

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

The secret is to work less as individuals and more as a team. As a coach, I play not my eleven best, but my best eleven."
Knut Rockne

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 A new data study has revealed the most dangerous job sectors in Indiana. Workers' Compensation Attorneys Hansford Law (<https://hansfordlawfirm.com/>) studied fatal injury rates from the Bureau of Labor Statistics for each sector in Indiana. The most dangerous jobs were in agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting. Coming in second was transportation and utilities and construction was third.
- 2 Heading to the State Fair? Be sure to visit Attorney General Todd Rokita and TV horror host Sammy Terry. They are teaming up on Saturday from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Mercantile Building to assist Hoosiers with unclaimed property searches. Rokita's team reunited one Hoosier family with \$160,000 at the State Fair last year.
- 3 Evansville has been named the state's latest Clean Community by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. Evansville is Indiana's ninth municipality to earn the Clean Community designation and the largest by population. Other Clean Communities include: Richmond, Merrillville, Zionsville, Fishers, Brown County, Beech Grove, Fortville and New Chicago.

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

The teacher asks Little Johnny where the Great Plains are located. Without skipping a beat Little Johnny said, "At the great airports!"

➔ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Ready for a good day on the golf course AND a chance to help those in need? Then sign up for the United Way of Montgomery County's annual golf outing. It takes place Sept. 13 at Crawfordsville Country Club. Breakfast is at 7:30 and a shotgun start is half an hour later. Teams are \$400 (or \$100 for a single player) and the cost includes green fees and cart, breakfast, on-course contests, a lunch and the golf cannon shot. Sign up to play (or be a sponsor) today at <https://uwlafayette.org/montgomery/golf2024/>



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Sen. Deery Gives Update



SPENCER DEERY
 Guest Columnist

Hoosiers now have more information available to help make important health care decisions.

This week, the Indiana Department of Insurance launched the Indiana All Payer Claims Database (APCD).

Created by a 2020 law championed by Senate Republicans and unanimously supported by the General Assembly, the APCD allows consumers to see where they can get the most cost-effective and highest quality medical services close to home.

Information available in the database includes:

- A list of health care providers that perform a service within certain distances from your zip code;
- The average out-of-pocket cost for a service; and
- The quality rating for that facility.

PRODUCTIVE WEEK IN Senate District 23

I had a good afternoon in Covington and Perrysville last Tuesday.

First, I kicked off my inaugural "Mobile Office Hours" in Covington. Thanks to Juli's Java for

allowing me to visit with folks about a number of issues.

Then I was off to Perrysville to see the new ambulance setup, take a peek at the renovations of the 1848 Standard Opera House, and attend a meeting about the town's water tower.

On Wednesday, I joined U.S. Sen. Mike Braun on a stop in Attica to view the progress of the revitalization of the community's downtown as well as a stop in farm country in Warren County to tour Hubner Industries.

\$2 MILLION PROVIDED to Food Banks

The Indiana State Department of Agriculture announced this week a combined \$2 million is making its way to food banks across the state to help feed Hoosiers in need. According to Feeding Indiana's Hungry, more than 950,000 Hoosiers experienced food insecurity in 2022.

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.

Dollar General Adds Produce in C'ville

Dollar General announces it recently remodeled its store at 4490 N 625 E in Crawfordsville and now offers produce in addition to their other categories, brands and products.

"At Dollar General, we strive to be a positive business partner and good community neighbor in Crawfordsville," said Matthew Simonsen, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development. "Although we are not a grocery store, we believe the addition of produce in our Crawfordsville store highlights our commitment to deliver a pleasant shopping experience that includes affordable prices on quality products in a convenient location."

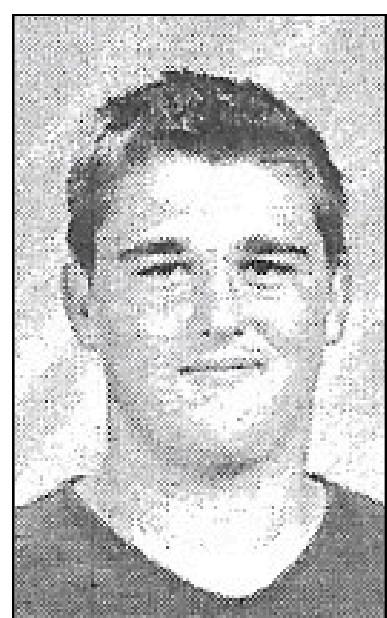
Dollar General's produce set offers the top 20 items typically sold in traditional grocery stores and covers approximately 80 percent of produce categories most grocery stores carry. It will include fresh fruits and vegetables including, tomatoes, onions, apples, strawberries, potatoes, sweet potatoes, lemons, limes, salad mixes, and more. The store will also continue to offer frozen and refrigerated food offerings, in addition to the same categories,

brands and products that customers trust Dollar General to carry.

As of March 2024, Dollar General offers fresh fruits and vegetables in more than 5,400 stores across the country with a meaningful number in current USDA-defined food deserts. With this achievement, the retailer has more individual points of produce distribution than any other U.S. mass retailer or grocer.

Furthermore, DG strives to be a good neighbor and is committed to the communities it proudly calls home, evidenced by unwavering support of literacy and education initiatives through the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The Crawfordsville store provides the opportunity for schools, nonprofit organizations and libraries within a 15-mile radius of the store to apply for Dollar General Literacy Foundation grants. Since 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$250 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping more than 21.5 million individuals take their first steps toward literacy or continued education. For more information about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, visit www.dgliteracy.com.

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This 2005 North Grad?

HINT:
 You might see him anywhere in the county checking on the roads.

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2 Tucker Agents Honored



Cody Laster

F.C. Tucker West Central announced that two agents, Cody Laster and Dan Bergfors, have been recognized as Top 25 Super Star Affiliates for May 2024 across all Tucker agents in the state. This prestigious honor highlights their exceptional dedication, professionalism, and success in the real estate industry.

"We are incredibly proud of Cody and Dan for being named Top 25 Super Star Affiliates," said Chad Hess, Broker/Owner of F.C. Tucker West Central. "Their dedication, skill, and commitment to their clients truly set them apart. This recognition across the entire state is a testament to their hard work and excellence in the local real estate industry."

Laster has achieved impressive recognition



Dan Bergfors

for Buyers Represented, showcasing his dedication to helping individuals and families find their dream homes this year. A graduate of Southmont High School, he has deep roots in the community. He enjoys playing golf, recreational basketball and is an active member of First Baptist Church in Crawfordsville.

Bergfors has been recognized for Listings Sold, demonstrating his expertise and hard work in getting properties sold for his clients this year. With a background spanning from the Air Force to 20 years in the corporate world, he brings a wealth of experience to his real estate career. Dan resides in Crawfordsville with his wife Julie and their two dogs.

CASEY WILLIAMS



Nobody but noooooobody gives you a better inside scoop on new cars than Casey Williams. Each week Casey puts you behind the wheel and gives you the lowdown on the latest out of Detroit, or other places! If you drive a car, this is a must read!

Catch Casey every Monday,



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in the fall of 1966. I worked and attended Purdue, and after graduating was hired as a teacher and coach at my old school. My wife and I owned a 1965 Chevy Impala during that time. The car had over 100,000 miles and needed work, so it was time to trade. At a used car dealer, I spotted a 1969 Corvette convertible, 427 c.i. engine, 4-speed, red in color ... price \$3,200. Yep, I bought it! I loved my job, and I loved driving to school each morning in my Corvette!

But things happen. My wife and I soon welcomed our first child, and after a couple of years, we decided that my Corvette had to go, in favor of a "family car," so I traded it in on a Ford Gran Torino. Nice car, but boring. When my wife's great aunt passed away two years later, we also became the owners of her low mileage 1961 Buick. I sold the Ford, and bought a burgundy 1967 Corvette convertible. I was happy again!

Two more children came along in 1974 and 1979. The Buick kicked the bucket. I sold the '67 Vette to my brother-in-law and bought another family style car. But since I had contracted Corvette fever, I saved my money and after a year, I purchased a white 1964 Corvette convertible for \$1,500! Well, I found out after a few years that kids are expensive, so the '64 Vette was sold. Our fourth child was born in 1988 when my wife and I were 40 years old. When my two oldest decided to attend Purdue, I began working two full-time jobs to meet expenses and pay for their college. No Corvettes for several years.

But those of us with Corvette fever never give up. After I left the Sheriff's department in 1997, I began teaching at Clinton Prairie high school, while also still serving as the library director at Darlington. In 1998, I drove to Hubbard Chevrolet in Monticello to look at a 1992 model with low

mileage, priced at \$17,000. Nice car, but they had just received a new 1999 Corvette from the factory. Hardtop, red in color, Borla exhaust, fancy deluxe wheels, 6-speed ... and the speedometer went to 220 MPH ... list price \$47,500.

I was 50 years old. I certainly didn't need a new Corvette. The payments would be \$865 a month for six years. Way too much. Hmm...Oh well, what the heck...Yep, I bought it. My dream car. When I pulled into our driveway, my wife was standing in the porch doorway. She gave me a suspicious look, "What are you test-driving that for?"..."Well, I'm not really test-driving it."..."You didn't BUY it, did you?"..."Yeah, I bought it."..."Well, how much was it?"..."Oh, it wasn't that much."..."How much are the payments?"..."Oh, they aren't too bad....Hop in, let's go for a ride."

Of course, she loved the new Corvette, too. Each day I looked forward to driving to school and to my library job, and of course my students loved the car, too. I never did tell my wife the price or the monthly payment amount. Then I realized that if I wrote a check each month, she would

discover that I was paying \$865...so I drove to the finance company each month and paid in cash! But all good things must come to an end. The monthly Vette payment was the same amount as my monthly check at the library. That was crazy! So, after a year, I came to my senses and traded the '99 Vette in on a Chevy 4WD pickup.

I'll be 76 years old in a couple of months. My Corvette fever has subsided, although I would consider buying an older one if it was cheap enough. I have tried to buy a mid-1960s Vette that is setting in a barnyard here in the county. The owner keeps insisting that he is going to restore it some day. The car has been in that barnyard for nearly 50 years. A tree is growing through the engine compartment. No kidding.

But guess what? Corvette fever is contagious. My daughter, a teacher at North Montgomery, owns one. Keeping up the family tradition. Way to go girl!

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.

**Butch Dale's
Flashback
Trivia
Answer:
Jake Lough,
County Highway
Superintendent**

Rep. Genda Reminds Hoosiers it's School Bus Time



MARK GENDA
Guest Columnist

With school back in session, school buses will be out in full force. It's important to keep Hoosier students safe by paying attention on the road and being cautious around school bus stops.

Indiana law requires drivers to stop when a school bus has its stop arm extended and red lights flashing. Failure to do so can result in a traffic ticket and your driver's license being suspended.

Here are helpful reminders from the Indiana State Police on how to navigate the roads as school buses

pick up and drop off students:

Two-lane roadways: If a school bus stops on a two-lane road and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended, all motorists MUST stop.

Multi-lane roadways with no barrier between lanes: When a school bus stops on a multi-lane roadway without a barrier and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended, all motorists MUST stop.

Multi-lane roadway with a grassy and/or concrete barrier: When a school bus stops and the red flashing lights are activated and the stop arm is extended, only vehicles behind the bus

MUST stop. Vehicles that are approaching from the opposite side are NOT required to stop.

Remember, there's more pedestrian traffic around school bus stops during the school year, so please slow down and be alert as children are near the road. Students should also be mindful of vehicle traffic near bus stops and follow these [safety tips](#).

Thank you for keeping our students safe. I wish our students, families and educators another safe and fun school year!

Rep. Mark Genda represents House District 41 which includes portions of Montgomery, Clinton, Boone and Tippecanoe counties.

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cheek – it seems stuck.

We are indeed changing from the electronic ballot back to the ballot being printed on a page. How you vote is easy-peasy and numerous:

1.You can print that ballot out, mark your votes, and send it to us at 127 E. Main. St. in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville – zip of 47933

2.You can mark your vote on the ballot and email it to you favorite friendly publisher (that would be me) at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com

3.You can hand deliver it to our office at the above mentioned address

4.Or heck, you can even just forget the ballot and send me an email (at that above mentioned email address) and tell me who you are voting for

5.And you can even have it delivered via courier, Pony Express or any other danged way you want – we just want to

see who your favorite choices are!

See, how's that for easy!

I was going to say "in all seriousness", but hey, there isn't much serious about this crazy promotion that has grown from a fun, little contest into a monster with such heavy participation! Well, let me amend that – folks who get to lay claim to being the absolute favorite (or even one of the very favorites) in Montgomery County is serious stuff! It's a lot of fun going into businesses all over town and seeing those Readers' Choice certificates hanging on walls – even more so when they have a bunch from loyal customers voting for them year after year after year!

RC has grown far beyond anything we thought it could or would be and so now, each year, it gets more complicated on our end. We've had computer systems crash over the heavy inflow of votes, websites go down,

you name it. So we're going back to burning the midnight oil and counting everything by hand.

Oh, and I would be remiss if I did not mention that our friendly and courteous ad staff will be calling local businesses and giving you the opportunity to get your message out now, encouraging folks to vote for you! The prices are low and the recognition with our readers is high – so please be sure to take advantage and get your campaign ads going soon!

Readers' Choice is back – better than ever – and all set to keep those pesky cybercheaters at bay!

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

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Wabash College invites applications for the position of Assistant Volleyball Coach, tasked with aiding the Head Coach in all aspects of a competitive NCAA Division III volleyball program. Experience playing, coaching, and/or recruiting in intercollegiate volleyball is preferred. A bachelor's degree is required.

Duties include, but are not limited to: successful recruitment of academically and athletically prepared volleyball student-athletes; the highest commitment to student-athlete health and well-being; and directing skill instruction and development. Adherence to institutional, conference, and NCAA Division III policies and procedures is required.

The position is a part-time stipend appointment, and not eligible for benefits. If interested, please upload a cover letter, resume, and contact information of three professional references by clicking on "apply now" at www.wabash.edu/employment.

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de Haas shows two simple graphs to make his point. First, since 1960, the total number of migrants worldwide has climbed. But, de Haas points out, so has the population on earth. In fact, the proportion of the world's population on the move internationally has remained steady at about 3.3 percent. Eight-three percent of people never migrate, 13 percent migrate to another part of their own country, and .3 percent of migrants are refugees who settle in a neighboring country, hoping to return to their home country. In the past, many international migrants were "circular migrants," spending a season or year or going to another country for periods of time before returning home.

From Europe's perspective, which is now experiencing "inmigration" rather than "outmigration," the change feels dramatic, noted de Haas in his 2024 book talk, because for four to five centuries, Europeans were the migrants, going to other continents as "colonists, soldiers, enslavers, missionaries, settlers and ordinary migrants." During those centuries, inhabitants of the destination continents (North America, South America, Asia, including India, and the Caribbean and South Pacific) felt like they were being invaded. After all, the newcomers came with weapons and guns previously unseen in those nations.

How Migration Really Works is one of the most apolitical treatments of an issue that prompted this year's riots in Ireland, France, and the UK. In

de Haas' three decades of study at the University of Oxford and the University of Amsterdam, he documented trends to show that migration is "not running out of control" but is rather a matter of border and hiring policies inhibiting what was previously a circulation of migrants. For instance, migrants from Morocco went to Spain, which is across the Strait of Gibraltar, for a summer or a gap year before returning home. (He might have added more studies on the U.S. southern border, which, for decades, Mexicans and Latin Americans crossed in farm season (or for day jobs) and returned to their homes.)

"We often think about migration as who is coming, but not who is going," asserted de Haas.

When migration is free, people tend to return to their home countries, but when restrictions increase, it traps people who only meant to migrate for a short period to stay. They meant to improve their economic status from short-term jobs to stay longer than they intended in another country. As borders tighten and visas are limited, it drives up the economic and physical costs of migration, forcing people into more permanent migration.

Neither tighter border restrictions nor the promise of improving economic standing in the poorest countries are making an impact on migration, de Haas' studies show. He asks, "What drives people to leave their home nation to move to another country?"

How about about students studying

broad, academics teaching internationally, nurses who can earn higher wages in another place, English as a second language teachers eager to experience other parts of the world?

Our aspirations, education levels, and labor demand drive migration trends, de Haas' research shows. Humans leave an origin country where the economy has been strong enough to ensure education levels are decently high, where there's enough money to fund a move, and where people want to pursue other ideas of the good life or positions in their specialization.

Research shows that most migration is from rural to urban within a person's country. People tend to stay close to home, but if they move, they clump within cultural groups that initially support immigrants, and encourage their children to achieve educational and life each other out of poverty.

They assimilate and adapt to their adopted country; they do. de Haas found that migrant children quickly adopt the language and customs of the destination country, but the strong networks between immigrants tend to help first-, second- and third-generation migrants achieve better living standards including higher education and salaries. By the third generation, the descendants reflect the culture of their destination country more than the country and culture of origin.

In addition to addressing myths like migration leads to more

crime (it doesn't) and immigration has led to mass segregation (it doesn't) the book challenges left-leaning myths such as "climate change will drive migration" and immigration lifts all boats (it doesn't). In all 22 myths, de Haas seeks to show the issue of migration is complicated and requires thoughtfulness about what kind of jobs and economies the citizens of destination countries want as well as what kind of diversity they are willing to embrace.

Realizing de Haas' research gives a global snapshot glosses over the local experience. The world's population was over three billion in 1960, whereas it's over seven billion in 2024. Even though illegal migration is only a small amount of total migration, there can be influxes in certain places, creating

bottlenecks, as a piece in August's *The Atlantic* shows.

In "Seventy Miles in Hell" Caitlyn Dickerson reports on her 70-mile trips with migrants through the Darien Gap, which connects the American continents. She meets a Venezuelan doctor and teacher reluctantly leaving their economically devastated nation, hoping to return someday. She meets Chinese nationals, among dozens of others on her multiple trips. Every traveler had someone sponsoring their travels, promising them jobs on the other side, and a unique story.

The number of people traveling through Darien Gap has skyrocketed allowing some people to monetize on the demand created by streams of people who will fill jobs in the U.S. that educated and

unionized Americans prefer not to work. Even at subpar wages, they have the thrift and agency to transform their situation into a better life for themselves and their children. The story illustrates what de Haas found about the aspirations, backgrounds, agency and skills of migrants, as well as their hope that maybe someday, they'll be able to return to an improved home country.

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT)
) SS:
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) CAUSE NO. 54C01-2405-MF-000512
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB,
NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY
AS OWNER TRUSTEE OF CSMC 2020-RPL3 TRUST,
Plaintiff,
vs.
SHON FRENCH A/K/A SHON M. HEDGE and
SPRINGCASTLE CREDIT FUNDING TRUST,
THROUGH ITS TRUSTEE WILMINGTON TRUST,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 4690 W State Road 234,
Crawfordsville, IN 47933-8216 and described as follows:

THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 17 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE SECOND PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA
MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: CONSIDERING THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER AS BEARING NORTH 89 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 31 SECONDS WEST WITH ALL THE BEARINGS CONTAINED HEREIN RELATIVE THERETO COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 9, THENCE ON AND ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 9, NORTH 89 DEGREES, 18 MINUTES, 31 SECONDS WEST 682.77 FEET TO A MAG NAIL, SAME BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE ON AND ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, NORTH 89 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 31 SECONDS WEST 183.40 FEET TO A MAG NAIL, THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 53 SECONDS WEST 233.54 FEET TO A 5/8" REBAR WITH CAP, THENCE, SOUTH 88 DEGREES 16 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 193.71 FEET TO A 5/8" REBAR WITH CAP, THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 41 MINUTES 29 SECONDS WEST 229.84 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL CONTAINS 1.00 ACRE MORE OR LESS AND IS SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF STATE ROAD #234 AND ALL EASEMENTS AND RIGHT-OF-WAYS OF RECORD.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendants: Springcastle Credit Funding Trust, through its Trustee Wilmington Trust, National Association
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant whose whereabouts are unknown: Shon French a/k/a Shon M. Hedge

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.
You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By /s/ Matthew S. Love
MATTHEW S. LOVE
Attorney No. 18762-29
Attorney for Plaintiff
MATTHEW S. LOVE
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of New Market that the Town Council will meet at the Town Hall, 101 W Main Street, New Market IN at the hour of 6:30 p.m. (local time) on September 11, 2024, to consider the following additional appropriations. The Council considers such additional appropriations necessary to meet the need existing at this time.
Fund Name: ARP Coronavirus Local #176 Amount
Major Budget Classification: Other Services & Cgs \$141,188.68
Total for ARP Coronavirus Local #176: \$141,188.68
The foregoing appropriations are in addition to all appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy, and a need for such appropriations exists.
Taxpayers of the Town appearing at said meeting shall have the right to be heard in respect to the additional appropriations. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations.
Dated this 9nd day of August 2024.
Amy Crull, Clerk-Treasurer
Town of New Market
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2203-MF-000217, wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC as Plaintiff, and Richard E. Zachary III and Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. were Defendants, required me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 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.
LOT NUMBERED 3 IN HARVEY B. SAYLORS ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF NEW MARKET, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 28, 1956 IN DEED RECORD 163 PAGE 30 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.
More commonly known as 200 Vine St, New Market, IN 47965-5032
Parcel No. 11-36-444-041.000-031
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
/s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND
BRYAN K. REDMOND, Plaintiff Attorney
Attorney # 22108-29
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
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in rock history. Along their rock & roll journey, some of the members have had the pleasure and honor of opening for acts like Mitch Ryder, Lou Christie, Mark Lindsay, Gary Lewis & the Playboys, The Moon Cats have appeared at venues such as the James Dean Festival, the, the Indiana State Fair, the Honeywell Music Center Summer Concert Series, Hoosier Park Casino, Horseshoe Stage in Lucas Oil Stadium and now the TASTE of Montgomery County! For more information on the Moon Cats, go to www.mooncatsrock.com.

Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. Advance tickets may be purchased at Milligan's Gift & Flower Shop, Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Bureau, Crawfordsville Community Center and the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum until Friday, August 23. Admission on the day of the Taste is \$8 for adults and \$3 for students.


The Lew Wallace Study would like to thank Title Sponsors (to date) of this year's event: Acuity Brands; Crossroads Furniture; Dr. Howard Miller; Hoosier Heartland State Bank; Market Street Wealth Management – Jessica Bokhart; Montgomery County Tourism Commission; Nucor Steel; The Paper of Montgomery County; Tri-County Bank & Trust. Contributing sponsors include: Allen Monument Company; Burkhart Funeral Home; CEL&P; Christi Hubler Chevrolet; Cook Home Services; Henthorn, Harris & Weliever; Industrial Federal Credit Union; McGowan Insurance Group; nprint; Stevenson's Hardware; Valero Renewables Linden; Wabash College; Walden Transport & Recycle; and Crawfordsville Radio: WCDQ, WCVL, and WIMC. Supporting sponsors include: Arni's of Crawfordsville; Gobel, Justice & Pyle Attorneys at Law; Indiana American Water Co., Inc.; The Journal Review; Judith Kleine Architect; Juniper Spoon; Lakeside Book Company; Morrison Realty; Northridge Chiropractic; Pace Dairy; Rouff Mortgage; Sanders Funeral Care; and Town & Country Home Center. Come to the Taste and show these sponsors how much you appreciate their commitment to our community! For more information, visit www.TasteOfMontgomeryCounty.com.

Finishing up the evening will be the outstanding **Michael Kelsey**, playing from 7 – 9 p.m. Kelsey has toured nationally with Blind Melon and Dishwalla and has opened for the Doobie Brothers, 38 Special, Rodrigo and Gabriella and the California Guitar Trio. His acoustic rock shows are spiced up with improvisational instrumentation and soulful vocals. His performances seamlessly blend diverse musical genres. Kelsey and his band deliver a mix of original compositions and carefully curated cover songs. He was the winner of Guitar Center's prestigious "Guitarmageddon" competition where he beat out over 3,000 or entrants. He is a virtuoso musician who will please and impress guests at the TASTE. For more information about Kelsey, visit www.michaelkelsey.com.

For more information and videos of performances by the 2024 musical lineup, visit the TASTE of Montgomery County's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/tasteofmontgomerycounty>.

The TASTE! begins at noon on Saturday, Aug. 24, and runs until 9 p.m.

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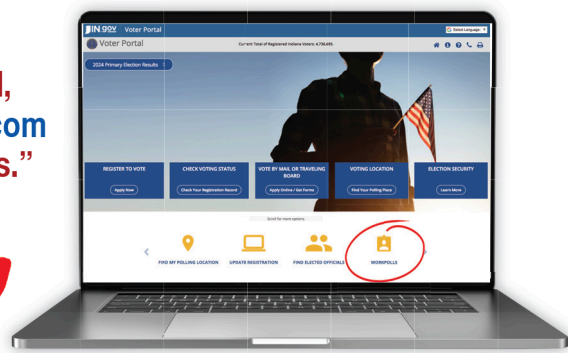
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