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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 59:19 So shall they fear the name of the LORD from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the LORD shall lift up a standard against him.

Meet Oz



Oz is a 2 year old male domestic shorthair tabby cat available for foster to adopt at AWL since 6/26/23. Oz came to AWL as a feral and has come a long way since he arrived over a year ago. Let's find Oz a furrever home! Oz would even make a great WORKING CAT! Oz is independent, snuggly, and super ready to bust out of this joint! If interested in making Oz a working cat, please submit an adoption application. Come say hi!

Wabash Rings In Class of 2028

The newest class of Wabash College students were welcomed to campus with a challenge and a charge, ready to take on all that comes next.

The 267 students who make up the Class of 2028 were greeted Saturday afternoon in Pioneer Chapel by college administrators who offered advice, and were "rung in" with the same bell that the college's first



Photo courtesy Wabash College

Wabash President Scott Feller "rings in" members of the Class of 2028 Saturday in Pioneer Chapel.

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Those Good Ol' Homecooked Meals....



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

During a typical week, my wife and I usually eat out three times. I have never calculated how much we spend on dining out, but I'm certain it would be a significant amount. When I was growing up in the 1950s and '60s, I don't recall our entire family (my parents and five of us kids) ever eating out at a restaurant.

There were several nice family restaurants here in the county, but it would have been too expensive for a large family, and there were very few "fast food" restaurants in those days...except for the "drive-ins" such as the Dog-n-Suds, the Country Diner, and Zach's A&W. We did have many cookouts and get-togethers each year



Darlington 1959-60

when the five Dale-extended-families cooked up abundant portions of everything imaginable.

My mother was a good cook, and the meals that she prepared were typical of what most families ate during those times. My folks always had bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee for breakfast, although every so often Mom fried up some pancakes or mush,

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Words Ring Hollow Without Action



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Way back in elementary school at Our Lady of Grace, Sister Merci used to scare the living daylights out of me. We had this entire wall of windows that I always found myself staring out - looking at clouds, trees, the playground . . . wondering how much longer until recess? Wondering when the - WHACK! Sister Merci would appear out of nowhere and smack my desk

with a wooden ruler that I swear was as big as Thor's hammer. Hands on hips, she'd look down and ask what was I thinking?

If I only knew that would be a preview of my life.

I've heard that phrase from teachers, parents, coaches and bosses. One of them looked at me for a long time and said, I'd love to know what goes on inside that head of yours.

No, you wouldn't.

Not sure how it works. I just wonder things. Can't really help myself. Like for example I was sitting in a church service and thought how much easier life would be if we could get a one-hour window into heaven . . . or hell. Think about it. If we knew, saw with our own eyes, what waits us after the last song at the funeral, it would make decisions (and temptations) a lot easier to handle, huh?

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➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide - yep, same stuff that comes out of your exhaust pipe.

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

- Did you know that two Indiana counties ranks second and third as the most dangerous beaches for swimmers in all five Great Lakes? Porter County had 13 total deaths and injuries and Lake County had 10. (Cook County in Illinois was first with 15.) This information came from the Zinda Law Group who analyzed the latest National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration data on rip current fatalities and injuries from 2013 to 2024.
- Over the years, David Rush has earned 171 Guinness World Records by covering his head with shaving cream and then catching table tennis balls in the foam. Till now he had a partner. This time he bounced the table tennis balls off a wall himself. But, alas, he didn't outscore the current title holder; he just matched him.
- Helen Williams was, apparently, not content with her Guinness Record for making the world's longest wig that measures 1,152 feet and 5 inches in length. She said, "as a professional wigmaker, I look forward to breaking many more records in the wig category." It took her a month, but she now has a new Guinness award for producing a wig measuring 11 feet, 11 inches wide.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The things of the spirit come first. Unless we cling to that, all our material prosperity, overwhelming though it may appear, will turn to a barren scepter in our grasp."
Calvin Coolidge

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you do if you get fired from the sunscreen retailer?
Re-apply!

➔ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

More Cone Zone news: If you are traveling from Montgomery County on 234 toward Cayuga and across Vermillion and into Parke County, be aware that crews will close the eastbound lane of S.R. 234 around the intersection of S.R. 63 and S.R. 234 for work on the Coal Creek bridge. The project is expected to last until late November.

Lesser Known Facts About Nominating Process



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

This pre-election summer has been more eventful than usual, including a mid-July change to the Democratic Party's presumptive presidential nominee from Joe Biden to Kamala Harris - an unusual development that raised many questions about how political parties nominate their candidates for the presidency and why this switch was allowed to happen so late.

Like many features of American politics, the process we use nowadays to nominate the Democratic and Republican Parties' presidential and vice-presidential candidates developed over time.

The Constitution doesn't specify any process for parties to nominate candidates for the presidency or any other public office - in fact, it doesn't mention parties at all. But political parties began to form in the 1790s anyway, and one of their key tasks was to rally supporters around a single candidate for the presidency. At the time, this meant that the members of Congress who belonged to one of the original political parties would decide amongst themselves who their standard bearer would be.

This process, along with the original party system, fizzled out during the 1820s. The election of 1824 - when Andrew Jackson won more votes (both popular and Electoral College) than any other candidate but didn't earn a majority of the Electoral College and was denied the presidency by the House of Representatives in what his followers called a "corrupt bargain" - set in motion the first step toward the nomination system we practice today.

Jackson's supporters swore they wouldn't be bested again and began mobilizing voters for the 1828 election under the banner of the Democratic Party. Starting in 1832, the Democrats began holding national conventions every four years. These conventions were an opportunity for co-partisans across the growing nation to gather together to update their program and select their presidential and vice-presidential nominees. The Democrats' first major opponent, the Whigs, did the same.

By the time the Republican Party was founded in the 1850s, the convention system was well in place and the Republicans followed suit.

Primary elections - that is, elections where everyday citizens could weigh in on who their party's nominee should

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

Time Running Out to Register for Chamber Awards

The Crawfordsville / Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce will be announcing the recipients of the Business of the Year Awards at the Award Banquet on Thursday, Sept. 5. The event will be held at Stone Creek Lodge at 2865 South State Road 47 in Crawfordsville.

It's an event the local business community won't want to miss – but miss it you will if you don't get registered by tomorrow. Registration deadline is Thursday for sponsoring a table or individual seats. This event is for members of the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce. To register, go to crawfordsvillechamber.com and use the Events & News Tab to click Chamber Calendar. You can also register by calling (765) 362-6800 or email to ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com with questions.



The keynote speaker is Jacob Szumski, a young entrepreneur and owner of Greek's Pizzeria in downtown Crawfordsville. The meet and greet begins at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 before the presentations begin.



Stacy Sommer

The Chamber appreciates the support of the sponsors for the event. The venue Sponsor is Stone Creek Lodge, Award Sponsors are Acuity Brands, Tri-County Bank & Trust, Lakeside Book Company, Hoosier Heartland State Bank, Valley Professionals Community Health Center, Nucor and Duke Energy.

Sen. Deery Shares Update



SPENCER DEERY
Guest Columnist

Two laws I sponsored were ceremonially signed by Gov. Eric Holcomb recently.

One of the laws is a school safety bill that requires districts and charter schools to establish an armed intruder drill protocol.

The goal of this law is to save lives by helping students and staff be prepared should their school building face a threat from an armed intruder. It also allows more police officers who become school resource officers to keep their police pension.

The other law signed by the governor will ensure elections in Indiana are fair by requiring disclaimers on political communications generated by artificial intelligence (AI).

We've already seen AI used in the 2024 election, and upholding election integrity will allow Hoosiers to cast their ballots with accurate information.

IMPROVING MENTAL Health Care Access

Indiana is making tremendous progress in our efforts to provide mental health resources to Hoosiers following a historic investment championed by Senate Republicans last year.

In conjunction with our 2023 state budget, a new law I supported provided \$100 million to help expand the number of mental health clinics in Indiana and build out a better mental health care system for Hoosiers.

Thanks to this legislation, Indiana was recently ranked 24th in the nation by Mental Health America, improving from our 2022 ranking of 42nd in the nation.



Photo courtesy Indiana House Republicans

Sen. Deery sits with Gov. Holcomb during a bill signing.

While I am happy to see these improvements in Indiana's mental health care system, it's not enough. As your state senator, I will continue supporting policies that will help ensure all Hoosiers who need it have access to mental health care.

Mental health continues to be a major concern for many Americans, with nearly 1 in 5 adults having a diagnosable mental health condition in any given year.

If you or someone you know needs mental health support, contact the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline by dialing 9-8-8 to speak with a trained specialist. All calls are free, and the line is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

STATEMENT ON Dismissal of Lawsuit Against Senate Enrolled Act 202

I carefully crafted Indiana's new law to protect academic freedom, promote free speech and strengthen the quality of education Hoosiers receive.

It was designed to withstand desperate measures from those who do not want to see changes in the culture and practices of higher education or who insist their narrow worldview is the only one that counts.

SENATE DISTRICT 23 INDOT Update Temporary lane

closures are expected to begin today along State Road 234 between State Road 63 to the Coal Creek Bridge in Vermillion and Parke counties for maintenance work over the bridge.

Work on the eastbound lane is expected to last through mid-October. After this, work will begin on the westbound lane until late November.

As early as Monday, Aug. 19, a temporary closure of State Road 26 between County Road 125 West and U.S. 41 in Warren County will begin for bridge maintenance work. This work is expected to last until early December.

The official detour around the closure is U.S. 41 to State Road 352 to State Road 55 to State Road 26.

As always, I urge motorists driving near construction zones to use caution so everyone can return home safely.

APPLICATIONS OPEN for Indiana Main Street Program

Applications are now open for the Indiana Main Street Program.

By applying for the program, which is run by the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, towns and cities may gain access to a variety of tools that help with community

development, downtown revitalization, fostering a pride of place and more.

The deadline for submitting a letter of intent and achieving baseline requirements is Oct. 31.

APPLICATIONS OPEN for Indiana Education Scholarship

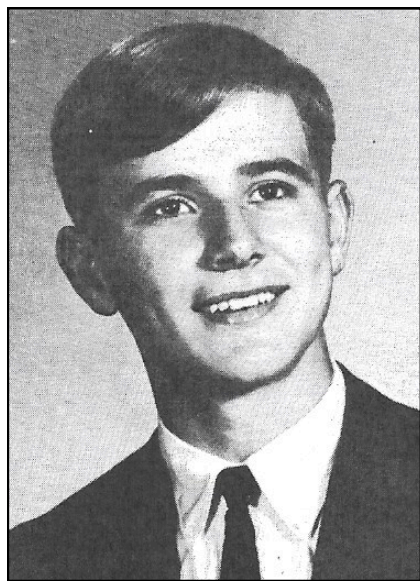
Applications are now open for the Indiana Education Scholarship program and are due by Sept. 1.

The program provides scholarships to students with disabilities that can be used toward educational resources including educational programs, therapies, services, tuition and fees at private schools, curricular materials, and other education-related expenses.

Siblings of students with disabilities are also eligible for the scholarship thanks to a new law I supported this session.

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 Darlington H.S. in 1966 and recently received an award for his conservation efforts in the county.

Answer on Page A3

State presents Montgomery County farm with Hoosier Homestead award

The Cowan Farm in Montgomery County recently received a Hoosier Homestead Sesquicentennial Award for being in operation since 1834, according to State Rep. Beau Baird (R-Greencastle) and State Sen. Brian Buchanan (R-Lebanon).

"The Hoosier Homestead awards honor the multi-generational dedication of families who have tirelessly worked their farms for over 100 years," Baird said. "Their perseverance

and hard work have not only sustained their family legacies but have also been vital to Indiana's agricultural achievements and have served as the backbone of our communities. This recognition is a fitting tribute to their invaluable contributions."

"Agriculture contributes more than \$35 billion to Indiana's economy, and family farms like the Cowan Farm are one reason why," Buchanan said. "It takes years of commitment to make a

farm successful and the Hoosier Homestead award recognizes this dedication."

Farms owned and operated by the same family for 100, 150 and 200 years can qualify for centennial, sesquicentennial or bicentennial Hoosier Homestead awards.

This farm family was among 104 awardees recently recognized at the Indiana State Fair for their dedication to the state's agriculture industry. Hoosier

Homestead ceremonies are conducted every spring and summer. The state has honored more than 6,000 farms since the award was established in 1976.

Visit in.gov/isda for more information on the Hoosier Homestead Award Program and to nominate a farm. Nominations for the March 2025 ceremony are due by Nov. 1.

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topped with Karo and brown sugar syrup. My four siblings and I preferred cereal with plenty of sugar on top, and it was always fun to search the grocery aisle for cereals which had little "prizes" inside. My favorite was Wheaties..."Breakfast of Champions," although I ate quite a bit of Post cereal when they had collectible baseball cards on the side of the box. Lunch consisted of whatever was available...either leftovers, or soup and a sandwich. Most of the time I had a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk.

Mom worked all afternoon...cleaning, washing, etc., and then started fixing our supper...no frozen entrees in those days...everything made from scratch. We raised beef cows and pigs and had those processed in town, so we ate lots of beef roast, spare ribs, hamburger, pork chops, ham, and steaks...with gobs of fatty gravy. To stretch the food, Mom often made meatloaf and added oatmeal, or she made a stew. The hen house was also raided quite often so we could enjoy Mom's delicious fried chicken, sizzling in Crisco. We consumed lots and lots of mashed potatoes topped with rich gravy or butter, and boiled potatoes with green beans and bacon. And yes, we salted everything!

Dad enjoyed making vegetable soup and

chili, especially during the winter months, with most of the ingredients home grown. Like most country folks, we had a large garden with several types of vegetables, and Dad always planted sweet corn every year. Sometimes, I took a shaker of salt and ate tomatoes right off the vine. Mom canned the vegetables, along with some fruit given to us by relatives, and these were placed in the cellar to last all winter. I also remember eating quite a bit of bean soup, with diced ham, with cornbread and sorghum molasses.

There were a few meals that I did NOT like. I absolutely hated liver, but managed somehow to eat it. I also detested cooked spinach soaked in vinegar. I refused to eat it, but they insisted. "You are not getting up from the table until you finish your meal. People in Africa are starving you know!" Well, after I ate it and then vomited, they decided that was enough spinach for me. A few times Dad brought home a rabbit or squirrel from his hunting adventures. I poured ketchup on the baked rabbit and managed to eat it, but the fried squirrel looked like a rat, and I could not even think about consuming that critter! I did eat "mountain oysters" once, but after I was told what they actually were, I never ate those again.

Mom made several

types of desserts from scratch...pies, cakes, cookies, puddings, etc....all chock full of sugar, but no one rally counted calories back then. Many times I cooked up a large pan of cornstarch pudding and ate all of it! And as I mentioned in another column, we ate loads and loads of homemade ice cream in the summer. I don't recall drinking any colas at home, but there was always a pitcher of tea or lemonade in the fridge, with a layer of sugar on the bottom!

What is surprising is that none of us became overweight from eating all of those sugary and fatty foods. I'm not sure if it was because the food was not "factory processed," or if it was because we all had plenty of exercise from working on the farm...perhaps a little of both.

Well, we enjoy eating at restaurants today, even though the price of meals keeps going up, up, up...even at fast food joints. But the great thing is that our kids buy us gift cards for our birthdays and other special days throughout the year...and we finally are getting paid back for all we spent on them when they were youngsters!

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.

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Can't help it. I just wonder.

Thing is, we have a decision to make in 76 days or less – who will be our next president? And for me at least, I don't have to wonder. Don't have to stare out a window, read the tea leaves or anything else.

See, the thing is – we know.

(Hang on dear hearts, this may not be going where you think it is.)

Let's start with current veep, Kamala Harris.

I've been listening to her speeches, her economic plan, her vision for what the U.S. looks like with her in the Oval Office.

In short, she's going to bring down food prices, give huge tax credits for some homebuyers, some parents, she's going to unite our country and give women freedom on abortion issues.

It's nothing unusual. Politicians have been telling us what they'll do if elected since the wood that formed Noah's ark took root as a sapling.

Unfortunately for her, we don't have to wonder. Everything she is saying she WILL DO in 2025 and beyond, she COULD DO today.

What? You say that as vice president she doesn't have the authority? True enough. But what's stopping her from working on

lowering those food prices today, or leading the charge in Congress to create tax credits or lobby the Supreme Court to open abortion clinics again? Her party controls the Senate. Maybe they don't have the House, but maybe they will or won't have it come January?

She is the sitting vice president and the person on top of the Democratic Party ticket. She can begin working on those new plans. Now. Today. She doesn't have to wait. The fact that it's all talk at this point speaks volumes.

Let's pivot to the foul-mouthed Trump. Yeah, yeah, I know. Say anything less than glowing about the man, and his fans lose their minds. Sorry, long before becoming a member of a political party, I was born an American. A proud and free American. As such, I won't blindly follow any politician. I expect better from them and like so many of you, have been deeply disappointed for a long time.

With Trump, like Kamala, we don't have to wonder. We had four years of him as the Commander in Chief. He did some good, he did some not-so-good.

But let's not get into a philosophical debate on the man. Let's just talk facts.

The Republican who won so many of us over when

he said he would drain the swamp, did just the opposite. Our national debt grew 33 percent during his four years – the eighth worst in history.

He won the election primarily because of one campaign promise and on that one item, he failed miserably. He says it won't happen again, that he's learned.

Maybe. Maybe not. But numbers are numbers and we know the track record.

So here's the takeaway, and for what it's worth, a real and true blueprint for both candidates if they want to be elected.

Quit talking. Show us. My grandpa used to say that what you do speaks so loudly I can't hear what you're saying. Kamala, put those plans you have in place. Don, quit telling us how bad Kamala is and give exact details on how you would reduce the deficit and actually drain the swamp this time.

And for all of us, how about if we quit listening to empty words and start holding all of them accountable?

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@thepaper 24-7.com.

Rep. Genda Shares Update



MARK GENDA
Guest Columnist

According to the Indiana Department of Workforce Development, participation in adult education programs statewide increased 25% over a two-year period from July 2023 to July 2024. Preliminary numbers show enrollment topped 25,000 students between in-person and online classes, career training and workforce programming.

The Indiana General Assembly approved \$4 million in additional funding for adult education programs in the state's current biennial budget. Clearly, that investment is paying off.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a secondary credential improves wages by about \$8,900 annually. With over 4,000 Hoosiers earning their High School Equivalency Diploma in

the 2023-2024 program cycle, it's expected to boost Indiana's economy by over \$35 million.

The Indiana Adult Education Program helps Hoosiers earn high school credentials, increase skills and get high-value certifications in industries like advanced manufacturing, building and construction, health and life sciences, IT and business services, and

transportation and logistics.

It's never too late to earn your high school diploma and continue your education. To learn more about Indiana Adult Education, visit in.gov/dwd.

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

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer: Kenny Cain

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be – began to make an appearance in some states during the early 20th century. But most states didn't even hold primary elections for the presidency, and those that did didn't rely heavily on them to control convention delegates' votes.

In fact, until the 1970s, the national party conventions were insider affairs. On both sides of the aisle, local and state party organizations handpicked their national convention delegates. The delegates were selected for their loyalty to state party leaders, and these leaders horse-traded and haggled over whose preferred candidate would be nominated in so-called "smoke-filled rooms."

The elections of the 1960s revealed dissatisfaction and problems with this system, and both the Democrats and the Republicans appointed internal commissions to propose reforms. The result for both parties (but with differences in their details) was to set guidelines for the state parties to select their delegates to the national convention based on public primary elections or caucus meetings. These delegates would then be "pledged" to vote for specific candidates based on the results of the primary or caucus in their state.

So now we have a two-step process: first, the voters weigh in by participating in primaries and caucuses held during the first six months of the election year, and then the parties hold their national conventions later in the summer to finalize the decision. Usually, the national convention is just a "rubber stamp" that makes the primary voters' choice official. But there's always the possibility that the primaries won't be decisive. If there is no "presumptive nominee" (i.e., a nominee who has racked up a majority of pledged delegates to win the nomination vote at the convention), the result is a "brokered" or "contested" convention where the delegates are freed from their pledges after a first round of voting confirms that there is no majority for any candidate. As private entities, both parties control their own rules for how all of this works, including how to handle contingencies such as the withdrawal of a presumptive nominee (before the convention) or even an official nominee (after the convention).

This year, Donald Trump and Joe Biden both became their parties' presumptive nominees based on

primary and caucus results early in the primary season. The Republican National Convention met in Milwaukee in mid-July and the delegates voted to make Trump's presumptive nomination official. The Democratic National Convention is being held this week (Aug. 19-22) in Chicago.

By tradition, the party that currently holds the presidency has its convention last, and the timing of the Olympics made it even later than usual this year.

In the meantime, public and party pressure following a poor debate showing in June led President Biden to withdraw from consideration for the Democratic nomination. Soon after announcing this decision, he endorsed his vice president, Kamala Harris, for the nomination. There was some talk about possible contested convention, but other plausible candidates did not come forward. Over the next few days, state delegations to the national convention began organizing virtual conversations amongst themselves and announcing their commitments to support Harris on the first ballot. As a result, and in accordance with the Democratic Party's rules, Harris became the new presumptive nominee and has since announced Minnesota Governor Tim Walz as her running mate.

These twists and turns have made for an exciting political summer, and while things seem to have settled down, they do raise questions for future election cycles. For example, will the parties take steps to revise their rules for how to handle presumptive nominee withdrawals? And will late-season nominee switches become more common now that the precedent has been set?

While these questions may affect how nominations play out in 2028 and beyond, the 2024 election is still in full swing, with early voting in Indiana set to begin on Oct. 8 and Election Day on Nov. 5. For more information about where and how to cast your vote, visit www.vote411.org

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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professor used to welcome his students 191 years ago.

"I challenge each of you to demand excellence from your classmates, your teachers and most of all from yourself," said Greg Redding '88, Dean of Students and professor of German. "Your college experience will only be as good as you make it. Your path through Wabash may zigzag a bit; you may stumble a time or two along the way; but you will have innumerable opportunities for growth, both in and out of the classroom if you choose to seize them."

President Scott Feller asked the freshmen to be open to the new experiences that lie ahead.

"Allow yourself to let joy and curiosity be part of what drives your Wabash experience," he said before ringing them in as Wabash men. "The payoff will be huge."

Certainly, there was much to process for those members of the Class of 2028, a cohort that represents 18 states and 14 countries and includes the largest contingent of international students ever to enroll.

"The truth is that I don't really know how valuable this is," said Ricardo Juarez '28. "I'm sure I will learn to appreciate it in a couple of years. I'm excited to



Photo courtesy Wabash College

Marco Antonio Garcia, a freshman from Indianapolis, moves into his campus living unit.

meet my professors and build relationships with them, and my roommates, and teammates. I want to see that progression."

Classmate Griffin Rhoades shared similar feelings.

"There are a lot of unknowns," he said. "When I first arrived, I was nervous, but now I feel like I'm kind of ready."

While there is so much ahead of the new students, they are aware that they are experiencing a big life change.

"I'm 1,500 miles from home," said Juarez, who hails from Buckeye, Ariz. "I have to understand why I left home and take advantage of the moment, be disciplined, and get it done. This is something new and I should take advantage of all the opportunities I have here."

Rhoades knew that a new level of personal investment may be required.

"I have to work hard for some things in life and Wabash is the place to do that, where you can invest effort and time into yourself," said the Fishers native. "I'm on my schedule and it's in

my control. I have to prove myself to be responsible."

Rhoades doesn't yet know what he will study, but he is ready for the challenge.

"That's what I'm here to find out," he said. "I don't know yet, but I'm ready to figure it out."

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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.

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Montgomery County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. Pursuant to a change in law, this publication will appear only once in newspapers. Subsequent notices can be found at www.montgomerycounty.in.gov.

The public auction will be conducted as an electronic sale under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b)10, at the following web site: www.zeusauction.com. The public auction will begin on 10/03/2024 at 9:00 AM local time.

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
(B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
(C) all penalties due on the delinquencies, and
(D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
(1) twenty-five dollars (\$25) for postage and publication costs; and
(2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
(E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, October 03, 2025 for certificates sold in the tax sale.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus. The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 10/03/2024 or during the duration of the sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date. Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

If you are interested in participating in this public auction, registration information and the procedures you must follow to bid are available online at https://www.zeusauction.com. In order to participate, you must become a member of the auction web site (www.zeusauction.com). You must read, understand and agree to the rules of sale and payment terms. Once you become a member of the auction web site, you must register for the Montgomery County auction, specifically.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Montgomery County Tax Sale must provide a Certificate of Existence or Foreign Registration Statement in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Montgomery County Treasurer.

The period to register for the sale begins on August 21, 2024, at 9:00 AM and closes on October 02, 2024 at 12:00 PM. If you do not complete the full registration process for the sale you will not be approved to bid on the auction. The tracts or real property included in this list will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. *** In order to remove a property from the sale, payment must be received by 12:00 PM local time on Wednesday, October 2, 2024. All payments must be made in cash or certified funds made payable to the Montgomery County Treasurer and sent to Montgomery County Treasurer, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. ***

Please note that the dollar amounts for the tracts or items of real property listed herein may not include amounts certified to the County Treasurer for collection under IC 6-1.1-22-13.5 or added to the tax liability for ineligible deductions claimed under IC 6-1.1-12-37 subsequent to the creation of the list described at IC 6-1.1-24-1 or, alternatively, this publication. The County may require successful bidders to pay said amounts (as applicable) as part of the purchase price, or otherwise, at the close of the online auction.

- Dated: 08/21/2024
542400001 54-13-02-400-022.000-001 \$8,907.95 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT SEQ 2-17-6 8.00 A PT SEQ 2-17-6 1.39 A 8291 W STATE ROAD 234
542400002 54-13-14-500-007.001-001 \$3,201.53 BROWN RICHARD EUGENE Pt NEQ 14-17-6 2.07A 8005 W STATE ROAD 234
542400003 54-13-14-200-004.000-003 \$2,904.43 RIVENBARK JESSE L WH WH NWQ 14-17-6 14.22 A 8372 S 900 W
542400004 54-13-34-500-001.000-003 \$2,849.58 MYERS-CRULL JULIE B PT EH NEQ 34-17-6 3.833A 11608 S STATE ROAD 47
542400005 54-14-21-224-027.000-003 \$713.65 DREYER SAMUEL W LOT 20 BROWNSVALLEY O P 9412 S MAIN ST
542400006 54-13-36-223-026.002-006 \$927.94 GONZALEZ SARA OCAMPO PT WH NWQ 36-17-6 .371 A 605 W MAIN ST
542400011 54-16-18-441-017.000-009 \$1,065.39 HALL LISA D PT BLOCK 2 HENRY MYERS ADD 603 E TAYLOR ST
542400012 54-03-25-400-017.007-011 \$529.98 MAGILL KELSEY R & CLARK JULIE A (TRS) PT SH 25-20-5 6.88 A NORTH ADJ TO 1054 W 700 N
542400014 54-03-09-114-011.000-013 \$828.63 FIELDS CHRISTINA S LOT 31 STOW S DETCHONS 7TH ADD 102 N PRAIRIE ST
542400015 54-03-10-223-044.000-013 \$2,701.92 GOODIN GLADYS R WH LOT 7 BLK 1 O P NEW RICHMOND 108 E MADISON ST
542400016 54-03-10-224-003.000-013 \$1,160.64 MILBURN KEVIN L & KAREN A LOT 30 MANNERS 4TH ADD 510 E WASHINGTON ST
542400018 54-03-10-332-014.000-013 \$2,598.48 WILLIAMS SHEILA A LOTS 5 & 6 GEORGE PHILLIPS 1ST ADD 401 S FRANKLIN ST
542400019 54-01-36-200-010.000-014 \$1,229.92 ROBERTS CHRISTINE & JACKSON RHONDA (JTWRWS) PT NWQ 36-20-3 .406 A 6480 N STATE ROAD 47
542400020 54-08-04-100-003.001-014 \$1,199.81 ANGELL-STONE MARLINA A & RITTER STEPHANIE M PT NEQ 4-19-3 1.04A PT 4-19-3 .27A SOUTH ADJ TO 5749 N 800 E 54-08-04-100-003.001-014 and 54-01-33-400-020.000-023 are to be sold and redeemed together.
542400021 54-08-08-111-007.000-015 \$920.40 HAMILTON RAYMOND A JR & MELINDA F PT NEQ 8-19-3 .66A NORTH OF 107 E MAIN ST
542400022 54-08-08-111-021.000-015 \$844.53 DALE JERRY D & CHRISTINA D LOT 2 THOMAS CAMPBELLS 104 N FRANKLIN ST
542400023 54-08-08-111-026.000-015 \$2,772.74 HAMILTON RAYMOND A JR & MELINDA F LOT 2 BLK 16 WM COX 201 E MAIN ST
542400024 54-08-08-114-061.000-015 \$2,520.73 BRANT TIMOTHY A Pt EH NEQ 8-19-3 .20A 305 S MADISON ST
542400026 54-02-08-332-011.000-017 \$423.00 BROWN GREGORY A LOT 17 & PT LOT 18 JAMES STODDARDS 302 N MAIN ST
542400029 54-02-08-333-084.000-017 \$3,798.78 WALKER BRYCE T LOTS 13 & 14 BLK 2 LINDEN O P .179 A 108 S MAIN ST
542400030 54-11-29-200-011.006-018 \$1,316.25 ROBINSON DANNY RAY & CINDY LOU PT NWQ 29-18-5 0.641 A 4262 S 600 W
542400031 54-11-32-200-014.000-018 \$396.03 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT NH NWQ 32-18-5 8.11A & PT WH NWQ 32-18-5 1.21A & .61 A NORTH & SOUTH OF DAVIS BRIDGE
542400032 54-13-02-100-004.000-018 \$4,078.89 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT SEQ NEQ 2-17-6 .75 A & PT SWQ 2-17-6 .072 A PT SWQ NEQ 2-17-6 .27 A 8295 W STATE ROAD 234
542400033 54-13-02-100-005.000-018 \$4,639.48 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT SEQ 2-17-6 4.25A EAST ADJ TO 8295 W STATE RD 234
542400034 54-13-02-100-006.000-018 \$323.49 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT SEQ NEQ 2-17-6 .75 A EAST END OF PARKING LOT FOR 8295 W ST RD 234
542400035 54-13-02-100-007.000-018 \$516.36 SEWARD JASON C & MARIA C PT SEQ 2-17-6 2.00 A NORTH ACROSS RD FROM 8318 W ST RD 234
542400036 54-15-31-400-010.000-020 \$796.58 RIGGLE WILLIAM J PT SEQ 31-17-4 2.00 A 11789 S SPRING RD
542400037 54-15-35-400-011.000-020 \$1,011.86 KIMBERLING JAY & ANGELA H/W PT SEQ 35-17-4 1.65 A 11786 S 375 E
542400038 54-01-19-200-006.000-023 \$1,002.59 KILGOUR HEATHER A PT WH 19-20-3 2.05 A 5587 E 900 N
542400039 54-01-33-400-020.000-023 \$1,122.97 ANGELL-STONE MARLINA A & RITTER STEPHANIE M PT SEQ 33-20-3 0.60 A 5749 N 800 E 54-08-04-100-003.001-014 and 54-01-33-400-020.000-023 are to be sold and redeemed together.
542400041 54-07-12-400-018.000-025 \$3,623.60 STEWART CHARLES A II PT EH NEQ 12-19-4 2.037A 4159 N 500 E
542400045 54-10-02-300-016.000-025 \$273.19 317 REALTY GROUP LLC PT SWQ 2-18-4 .49 A E US HIGHWAY 136
542400046 54-10-10-100-003.001-025 \$258.41 GERKIN DAWN ELLEEN & JAMES W/H PT EH NEQ 10-18-4 .33A WEST ADJ TO 3008 E 150 S
542400048 54-11-25-300-013.000-025 \$12,886.94 LAVA PROPERTIES LLC PT SWQ 25-18-5 4.00 A . 1814 W COUNTRY ESTATES CT
542400049 54-11-25-333-001.000-025 \$482.03 PRKD PROPERTIES LOTS 1, 2 & 26 COUNTRY ESTATES S STATE ROAD 47
542400050 54-11-26-333-040.000-025 \$6,873.48 WILLOUGHBY WILLIAM B BRAD WILLOUGHBY 2ND LOT EAST OF WESTGATE DR
542400051 54-11-27-331-026.001-025 \$281.45 ORTIZ CARLOS LOT 196 INDIAN HILLS ESTATES CHICKASAW CR
542400052 54-11-27-331-037.000-025 \$402.46 MCCOMBS CALIB & KENZIE LOTS 106, 107 & 108 INDIAN HILLS ESTATES SEMINOLE TR
542400053 54-11-27-442-039.000-025 \$235.56 STUARD THEODORE & LINDA LOT 297 INDIAN HILLS ESTATES 2ND LOT NORTH OF TOMAHAWK & IROQUOIS
542400058 54-11-33-300-009.001-025 \$966.86 ZACHARY JASON D PT SWQ 33-18-5 0.96 A 4768 W 600 S
542400059 54-11-34-114-014.000-025 \$328.56 ADAMS JOAN M LOTS 78 & 79 SHERWOOD FOREST NW OF 3089 W SHORE DR
542400060 54-11-34-223-028.000-025 \$391.77 LAGUNES CRUZ V FERNANDEZ & LOT 111 HOLIDAY SHORES NORTH ADJ TO 5353 S HOLIDAY DR
542400061 54-11-36-100-022.001-025 \$2,963.44 HINKSON JACK D & PAMELA J PT WH NEQ 36-18-5 0.803 A 1415 W 500 S
542400062 54-07-19-100-005.006-028 \$5,518.69 PREMIER CRAWFORDSVILLE LLC PT NEQ 19-19-4 0.658 A SEMI PARKING LOT BEHIND CRACKER BARREL
542400063 54-07-29-300-029.000-028 \$857.78 WITHERSPOON TIMOTHY V Pt WH SWQ 29-19-4 9.67A EAST ADJ TO 402 RISNER ST
542400064 54-07-29-300-030.000-028 \$7,760.88 WITHERSPOON TIMOTHY V Pt SEQ SWQ 29-19-4 8.64A 402 RISNER ST
542400065 54-07-32-200-004.000-028 \$1,324.00 WITHERSPOON TIMOTHY V PT WH NWQ 32-19-4 3.23 A SOUTH/WEST OF 402 RISNER ST
542400066 54-10-03-200-054.001-029 \$2,867.05 KESSCO WATER II LLC PT WH NWQ 3-18-4 .178 A ANNEXED FROM SOUTH UNION 02-20-97 2207 INDIANAPOLIS RD
542400067 54-06-36-400-048.000-030 \$9,128.75 REGIMENTAL PROPERTIES LLC PT SEQ SEQ 36-19-5 3.235 A 1146 W COUNTRY CLUB RD
542400070 54-07-31-334-030.000-030 \$3,344.61 GRANT BRIAN A PT LOT 2 LONGVIEW O P 112 N BARR ST
542400072 54-07-31-441-100.000-030 \$201.51 HELTON TINA JO PT 31-19-4 .20 A 407 Lafayette Ave
542400073 54-07-31-442-008.000-030 \$1,449.46 FLAURR RONALD W PT LOT 1 GEORGE W & MAHALA C ALLENS ADD 515 ALLEN ST
542400074 54-07-31-442-043.000-030 \$2,941.19 STEVENS RUSTY & ERIN H/W WEST ADJ TO 617 CHERRY ST
542400075 54-07-31-442-044.000-030 \$2,072.97 LIGHTHOUSE CARDINALS LLC LOT 6 BREAKS & STOUT 617 CHERRY ST
542400076 54-07-31-442-076.000-030 \$3,202.15 RUSSELL JACK B PT LOT 16 BROWN & BLAIR ADD 901 LANE AVE
542400078 54-07-32-113-051.000-030 \$2,930.23 CARY A BROCK REVOCABLE TRUST LOTS 62 & 63 SUNRISE ADD & PT VAC. 9TH ST. 484A 808 BROOK ST
542400079 54-07-32-331-040.000-030 \$2,059.04 ELLINGWOOD AUNDREA PT LOTS 26, 27 & 28 WHITLOCK PLACE 408 BINFORD ST
542400080 54-07-32-441-035.000-030 \$4,157.17 PAITH MARY M (LIFE) LOT 15 CRAWFORDSVILLE HOMES CORP 1ST 301 N OAK ST
542400081 54-07-32-444-090.001-030 \$749.52 STRINGFIELD JERRY JOE & RACHEL J H/W PT LOT 8 GALLOWAYS 1013 1/2 E PIKE ST
542400082 54-07-32-444-095.000-030 \$5,646.21 ROBINSON MADONNA PT LOTS 21, 22 & 23 LEES ADD 202 S PINE ST
542400083 54-10-04-222-055.000-030 \$1,592.90 NEIER JUSTIN LOT 94 ENGLEWOOD PARK 413 WILSON AVE
542400084 54-10-05-112-077.000-030 \$2,991.45 DREYER SAMUEL W & SINGLETON KD PT LOT 17 JOHN WILSONS OUTLOTS 514 E COLLEGE ST
542400087 54-10-05-113-083.001-030 \$3,564.28 CLAYCOMB GARY D (LIFE) & CLAYCOMB HAILEY MARIE & EH LOTS 22 & 23 WARREN PLACE 706 E CHESTNUT ST
542400088 54-10-05-113-106.000-030 \$4,301.26 RUSSELL JACK B LOT 26 WARREN PLACE & PT VAC ALLIE 804 JOHN ST
542400089 54-10-05-223-058.000-030 \$3,806.64 OLVERA MARIA L LOT 10 JAMES THOMPSON ADD 714 S GRANT AVE
542400090 54-10-05-331-030.000-030 \$8,785.75 CROCKER NORMA J OR NORMA J SMITH LOT 10 FISHERO & FISHERO 3RD 414 HUGHES ST
542400091 54-10-05-442-010.000-030 \$1,943.34 BLANCHARD GREGORY D & PAMELA S PT LOT 7 E B CURTIS 1ST ADD O L 701 E ELMORE ST
542400092 54-10-05-442-017.000-030 \$2,822.81 CARROLL ANTHONY MATHEW LOT 2 THOMPSONS H LAND. 504 HIGHLAND AVE
542400093 54-10-05-443-067.000-030 \$510.71 CALDWELL DEBRA SH LOTS 106, 107 & 108 HIGHLAND PARK 1607 JOHN ST
542400094 54-10-05-444-026.000-030 \$1,850.33 MORRICAL ANTHONY N JR & SYLVIA T H/W PT LOT 44 MILLIGANS 2ND NORTH ADJ TO 1212 MILL ST
542400095 54-10-06-441-027.001-030 \$8,530.92 FRUITS ERIN M & MATTHEW E PT SEQ 6-18-4 .679 A 1105 S GRANT AVE
542400096 54-10-08-112-008.000-030 \$3,402.46 MILLER MARGIE L LOT 55 SOUTH MEADOWS 2ND 1012 EMBASSY DR
542400098 54-17-32-333-051.000-030 \$776.42 DREYER SAMUEL WILLIS PT LOT 6 CRAWFORDSVILLE O P 112 S GRANT AVE
542400099 54-17-32-334-010.000-030 \$10,156.31 PRKD PROPERTIES INC PT LOT 87 CRAWFORDSVILLE O P 103 E MAIN ST
54240100 54-10-31-333-020.000-031 \$1,520.17 VANMATRE JOHN E PT LOT 1 CARSON WRAYS 100 E MAIN ST
54240101 54-09-18-111-018.000-032 \$846.44 LANEY CHRISTINE & STEVENSON JUDITH LOT 3 LONGS ADD 5752 E US HIGHWAY 136
54240103 54-09-35-114-003.000-034 \$1,246.14 JESSIE JIMMIE T LIFE & CAROLYN JONES & LOT 62 INLWS 3RD & SH LOT 1 INLWS 1ST. 207 S MAIN ST
54240104 54-09-36-222-047.000-034 \$2,734.46 MARTIN JOE PT LOT 9 & WH LOT 11 O P NEW ROSS 107 E STATE ST
54240105 54-05-14-113-004.000-037 \$676.03 DRYER SAM WH LOT 8 DAVID RUSKS 101 LIBERTY ST
54240106 54-05-14-113-008.000-037 \$482.30 PAYNE EDD C & ANNIE F OR EDWARD PAYNE PT LOT 6 DAVID RUSKS NORTH ADJ TO 208 E UNION ST
54240107 54-05-14-200-011.000-037 \$1,325.55 STONE WILLIAM F PT NWQ 14-19-6 2.55 A 202 WINGATE RD
54240108 54-05-14-224-040.000-037 \$4,026.95 LINKER BRAD LEE & MIESHA RAE H/W PT LOT 7 WILLIAM PHILLIPS (Except the West35') 302 N VINE ST
54240109 54-05-14-224-043.000-037 \$4,409.02 LOWE ANGELA DAWN LOTS 10 & 11 WILLIAM PHILLIPS & PT NEQ SWQ 14-19-6 .083 A 202 N VINE ST
54240110 54-05-14-332-009.002-037 \$3,623.33 COLEMAN JEFFREY PAUL LOT 45 SUBURBAN HEIGHTS 194 LORETTA DR
54240111 54-05-14-332-050.000-037 \$2,159.48 FIX PADS HOLDINGS LLC LOT 25 ROBERT M HOLMANS 206 HOLMAN ST
54240112 54-05-14-334-042.000-037 \$1,316.58 STUMPF SUSAN LOT 11 JOHN MUNNS 2ND ADD 406 S VINE ST
54240113 54-05-14-442-078.000-037 \$1,677.50 LINKER GARY & ANN LOT 8 BRANTS 4TH ADD 207 E WALNUT ST
Total Properties: 87
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true list of lots and land returned delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes and special assessments for the time periods set forth, also subsequent delinquent taxes, current taxes and costs due thereon and the same are chargeable with the amount of tax, etc., with which they are charged on said list.
Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of August, 2024.
Mindy Byers, Auditor, Montgomery County Indiana.

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