

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

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TODAY'S VERSE

1 Peter 1:3 Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Meet Julius



Julius (aka Donkey Kong) is a 5 year old male brindle American Pitbull Terrier available for adoption from The Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County (AWL) since 8/11/24. Julius loves going out for walks, playing fetch, and frolicking in a fenced yard. Julius is neutered, microchipped, dewormed, and up to date on all of his shots. Julius is looking for his best friend! Could that be you? 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!!

Butch Needs Help With His Family History



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

In the 1970s I told my Dad that I was going to research the Dale family history. He said that he wouldn't be surprised if I discovered that the Dales had floated across the Ohio River on an outhouse door. Real funny, Dad! Well, I never came across that particular fact, but I was able to trace our family back to Kentucky in the 1800s, Maryland in the 1700s, and as far back as the 1600's in Ireland.

Recently I decided to do some research on my mother's side of the family. My Mom's maiden name was Mildred Grimes. She was the daughter of Orville and Ella Grimes, who lived at the top of the hill on Danville Avenue in Crawfordsville. She had one sister, Elizabeth "Libby" and



Butch's grandparents, Orville and Ella Grimes

five brothers, James, Ralph, Herman, Donald, and Charles. Mom was born in 1924, graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1941, was an artist and worked as a telephone operator, and then married Dad (John William "Bill" Dale) in 1947, subsequently becoming a housewife and mother to five children...John (Butch), Gary, Julie, Sarah, and Mike.

Although we lived on a farm near Darlington, we visited Grandpa and Grandma Grimes every so often. In 1953, when I was 4 1/2 years old, my parents took me to see Grandma Grimes. I will never forget that day. She usually read Little Golden books to me, but on that day, Grandma was lying in a hospital bed in the front room. Before we left to go home, Mom told me to give Grandma a big kiss because I might not see her for awhile. Grandma Grimes passed away a few days later. She was only 53 years old.

A few years later, Grandpa Grimes married Gladys Thompson, and they moved to East Jefferson Street. He had retired from Mid-States Wire, and then worked part-time as a custodian at Crawfordsville High School. He passed away in 1974 at

➡ See BUTCH Page A3

HHSB Celebrates 125 Years of Community Banking

Hoosier Heartland State Bank is proud to announce the celebration of its 125th anniversary, marking over a century of dedicated community banking in Montgomery County and the surrounding areas.

"As the only local bank still chartered in Montgomery County, we are thrilled to reach this significant milestone," Brad Monts, President & CEO of HHSB, said. "Our employee-owned status reflects our deep commitment to our mission, vision, and values. We are dedicated to making a lasting positive impact on our clients and the communities we serve."

HHSB's roots trace back to the merger of two community-focused banks: Linden State Bank, established in 1899, and Farmers State Bank, founded in 1920. Both institutions shared a common mission — to support the agricultural community, small businesses, and families in Montgomery County. Facing increasing regulatory demands, competition, and declining transaction volumes, the two banks united in 2009 to form Hoosier Heartland State Bank, seeking greater efficiencies and a stronger future together.

➡ See HHSB Page A4

Pondering Deep (Or Not) Thoughts in Middle of the Night



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Like so many others, I struggle to sleep. Never used to. In the old days, I could plop the head down and in moments be in la-la land.

No more.

Between what feels like non-ending bathroom trips, nights aren't nearly as peaceful as they used to be. So I find myself reading a lot more and when that doesn't work, I stare at a dark ceiling. And wonder.

For example, I was listening to WIBC's Kendall and Casey the other day and heard

someone say they are a trans man who is gay. Does that mean this was really a woman who wants to be a man? And if that is the case, is she referring to being a man AND being gay . . . and wouldn't that make her straight? What a weird world we live in today.

ALONG THOSE lines, could someone help me understand a couple of things about men who say they are women competing in sports? Forget the moral, ethical or religious concerns for a moment. Just a couple of basic questions – how are women OK with this? Women like Billie Jean King who championed womens' rights – who fought so hard. Now,

she apparently OK with women being pushed aside for men? And let's say the world suddenly woke up and said it's OK for men to compete against women in swimming, track and field, etc. How in the world is it OK in boxing? Boxing? Really?

EVER NOTICE how in the Lord's prayer it says "as we forgive those who trespass against us?" Ever wonder what the word "as" means in that usage? I don't want to get all Bill Clinton here and debate what the mean of the word is. But does it mean that we ask the Big Guy Upstairs to forgive us "while" we are forgiving others? Or

➡ See TIM Page A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Don't go the grocery hungry.

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

- 1 The 167th Indiana State Fair is all wrapped up and officials say it was an overwhelming success. In terms of attendance, despite extremely hot temperatures the opening weekend, the 2024 attendance reached 854,236 – an increase over 2023's 840,414. Final figures show an annual increase of fairgoers staying longer during each visit, with many vendors and partners reporting record sales.
- 2 Prophetstown State Park invites everyone to create your one-of-a-kind scarecrow for the 15th Annual Trail of Scarecrows, Oct. 1–Nov. 4. Scarecrows will be featured along Prophetstown's paved accessible trail for easy hiking, biking, and strolling. Promote recycling and upcycling by repurposing used items and materials to create fun (and funky!) art for this special event. It's free to participate. The public will have the chance to vote for their favorite scarecrows with a \$1 donation. For more information, email Jenna Parks Freeman at jparks@dnr.IN.gov.
- 3 There is a new Kurt Vonnegut display at the Indianapolis Airport. It will be there through the end of the year. The KIND Gallery at the airport is part of the Indy airport's larger terminal optimization initiative that showcases the culture, tastes and talents of the Indianapolis community. The new exhibit features memorabilia and works in tribute to the life, literature and influence of iconic Hoosier Kurt Vonnegut. To learn more about the Kurt Vonnegut Museum and Library, visit www.vonnegutlibrary.org/.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Freedom and liberty will evaporate before our grandchildren get to be adults."
Pastor Allen Jackson

TODAY'S JOKE

Ever wonder why scuba divers do that backward-falling thing out of the boat when they go into the ocean? Well, it's pretty simple. If they fell forward, they'd still be in the boat.

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

The Chamber's City – County Legislative Lunch is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendees will hear updates about our community with the opportunity for questions after the presentation. The fee for Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber members is \$10 / per person. This event is open to the public for \$15 / person. The Chamber wishes to thank Lakeside Book Company for sponsoring this event which will be catered by Greek's Pizzeria.

The Dinner of Our Discontent: Food Supply Chain Needs Legislation



The League of Women Voters, open to men as well as women, is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the Montgomery County LWV, visit: www.lwvmt.com or message to LWV, PO Box 101, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

James Pogue penned an intriguing column last week entitled "The Senator Warning Democrats of a Crisis Underneath their Nose." In it,

Pogue wrangles with the prognostications of Senator Chris Murphy (D-CA), who's been saying that Americans are feeling a "metaphysical (or spiritual) crisis," "an unspooling of identity and meaning," and that it's related to a "massive concentration of corporate power." That narrative is echoed constantly at diner counters, at church pitch-ins and in Hoosier columnists. It shows up in documentaries and books.

And, it's the underpinning sentiment that drives the final film of the Green Film Series, "Food Inc 2."

"Food Inc: What to know about your food sources," which can be rented from Amazon Prime (the Bezos mega-corporation), opens with news footage of the pandemic shutdowns, with footage of milk spilled in the dirt and pigs slaughtered by the hundreds in the mud.

Then it descends into farm country - Waterloo, Iowa, home of a Tyson meat plant.

➡ See LWV on Page A4



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

Sen. Deery: Budget Committee OKs Plan Without Tippecanoe County Water



SPENCER DEERY
 Guest Columnist

It's easy to forget that a year ago, a massive pipeline from Tippecanoe to Boone County felt

water-intensive company chooses to. locate in Boone County. But the momentum has unquestionably shifted. The threats to our community posed by an unregulated large water transfer have significantly diminished

Since becoming your state senator, I have worked hard to protect our access to reliable, clean water. I will continue to work with state and local stakeholders to ensure that your family and mine, as well as our farmers and local businesses, are protected into the future.

More work needs to be done, but this feels like an appropriate moment to reflect on how far we have come and to acknowledge the many advocates who have multiplied the efforts of your local elected officials. Thank you to so many of you for being my partner in this fight and for your continued efforts to help me establish wise statewide water policies and plans.

HONORING HOOSIER Farmers

Since the early days of our state's history, Indiana has had a proud agricultural tradition.

Today, we rank as a top-five producer in the nation for many commodities like corn, soybeans, eggs, tomatoes and turkeys.

Last week, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture honored farms that have been owned by the same family for 100, 150 and 200 years with Hoosier Homestead Awards.

In Senate District 23, the Inskip-McDole, Gilbert-Dilley, Tishler-Diem Farm received a centennial award and the George K. Kerner Farm received a sesquicentennial award.

Congratulations to these family farms for earning

these honors and thank you for your continued dedication to Indiana's agriculture industry.

FREE HELP ON MATH and Science Homework

With schools returning to class across the state, many students may need a little extra help on their homework.

Once again, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology has brought back its Ask Rose Homework Help math and science tutoring service for students in grades 6-12.

The service is free and operates from 5 to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

If your child needs help on their homework, call 1-877-ASK-ROSE(275-7673) for assistance.

You can also click here to send an email to a tutor, which will be answered during operating hours. An online chat feature is also available during operating hours.

TURKEY RUN STATE Park Named a Best State

Park

Turkey Run State Park was recently named as one of the best state parks in the country by HomeToGo.

Turkey Run is one of the most beautiful spots in all of Senate District 23, and I always enjoy taking my family to the park to explore the outdoors.

INDIANA HUNTING & Trapping Guide Available

The 2024-25 Indiana Hunting & Trapping Guide is now available at Indiana Department of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Areas, local license retailers and online.

The guide provides an overview of hunting and trapping regulations in Indiana.

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:
 This 1993 North Montgomery grad now teaches English at North!

Answer on Page A3

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Although we did not succeed in passing my bill to establish basic water protections this year, that was in no small part because our other successes removed the urgency for immediate action in the eyes of some lawmakers.

Yesterday, another development unfolded. The State Budget Committee gave initial approval to meet Boone County and LEAP's water needs for the next 15 to 20 years through a plan that would not involve water from our community.

Of course, those plans are not final, and all this could change if a large,

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 but first you need to **REGISTER**
 TO **VOTE!**

IndianaVoters.com

↓ BUTCH From Page A1



The Grimes family ... Front: James, Mildred, Orville (the father), and Libby; Back: Donald, Ralph, Charles, and Herman (photo taken in 1970s).

the age of 79. After his death, I rarely saw my aunt, uncles, and cousins. James was an accountant and agent for the L&N railroad and married Wanda Alsup. They had no children. Libby married Troy Baker, was a housewife, and they had two children. Charles married Marge McClure of Waveland. He worked at the A&P grocery for 36 years and was the father to two girls. Herman was married and the father of three. He lived in Maryland and worked for the Nestle company. Ralph was married and the father of three. He was a printer and lived in Jacksonville, Florida most of his life. Donald was married, worked as an accountant, lived in Arkansas, and had no children. James, Donald, Herman, and Ralph all served in the U.S. Army during WWII, and Charles served in the U.S. Navy after high school.

Most of the Dale family, including Dad, his two brothers, three sisters, and their 22 children, were all very sociable and participated in community affairs, etc. They were friendly, outgoing, "spoke their mind," and gave their opinions on anything and everything (whether people wanted to hear them or

not!). The Grimes family was more of the "stay at home" type. They always seemed to me to be easy-going and more "laid back"...very friendly and smiling and not wanting to ruffle anyone's feathers. I never saw any of them become mad, agitated, irate or opinionated. When you combine the personality traits of both families...you get...ME! Most of the time I am calm and collected and easy-going...and to some extent...a "loner." At other times, I am very outgoing, opinionated and perhaps talk too much...A true split personality!

With all of my Grimes family aunt and uncles now gone, I would appreciate any information you might have about any of them...stories, memories, etc. I do have contact with my cousin Judy Baker, and she has provided me with many photos. You can call me any afternoon Monday through Friday at the Darlington library (794-4813). I would love to hear from you!

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.

Back in the Day with Butch Dale



The grocery stores of today have rows and rows of everything a person could want. But the groceries of the past had something that the big box stores of today do not have... personal service with a trusted owner. Shown above is Bill Kell's grocery in Darlington in 1940.

↓ TIM From Page A1

does it mean we are saying we want him to forgive us in the same way we forgive those who have really ticked us off? Yeah, that one makes me lose sleep!

DO YOU read much online news? If so, maybe you can tell me why so many headlines on stories involving Trump use some version of the word "false?" There was one recently that said Trump Falsely Labeled Female Boxers as Men. Thing is, this is supposed to be news – not commentary. That means the reporter and web site have some obligation to report the story straight down the middle. If they want to write an opinion piece saying Trump is wrong, that's fine. Label it as such. But why do they continue to interject their opinion on all things Trump? I haven't seen similar treatments of Kamala Harris, Joe Biden or anyone else.

ENOUGH pondering. Here's a couple of things on a need to know basis – or in other words, it's important, so you and I need to know. First, the good folks at the Chamber has set the next City / County Legislative Lunch for Sept. 13 at Fusion 54. In a world gone mad, it's great to know that events like this still take place. Mayor Todd Barton and City Councilman Andy Biddle will be there, as will County Commissioner Dan Guard and County Councilman Jake Bohlander. They'll tell you what they see going on in our community and

they'll answer some questions.

The event will be a lunch and only costs \$10 for Chamber members, \$15 for others. Space is limited, so please reserve your space by Sept. 11 at www.crawfordsvillechamber.com.

Look dear readers, in a world with politicians losing their way, it's nice to know that local elected officials haven't. And it's nice that great organizations like our Chamber step up to offer outings like this.

OK, LAST note and then I'm going to try to take a nap. What was it Sgt. Phillip Esterhaus used to tell the officers on Hill Street Blues? Let's be careful out there. Folks, it's hot – and the next few days are going to be scorching.

We've seen it hot before, but it's still a good reminder to stay indoors, keep hydrated and not do anything silly. For summer lovers like me, the 90s are welcome. Remember, fall is only 25 days away. And if our first freeze comes around Oct. 26, that's only 59 days away. Yeah, the 90s are just fine.

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 Highlights Online Farmers Market



MARK GENDA
Guest Columnist

With more than 50,000 farms, Indiana stands out as a leading agricultural state and is known for supplying top-quality produce. However, less than 10 percent of the \$16 billion Hoosiers spend annually on food is sourced within Indiana. To promote shopping local, multiple resources make it easier to buy homegrown food and handmade products throughout the state.

Did you know? Indiana Grown is a network of local farmers and producers helping connect consumers like you to Hoosier-made products. Look for the Indiana Grown label on products when you visit grocery stores, restaurants and convenience stores. You can also visit IndianaGrown.org and search for members and products near you.

Interested Hoosier food producers and crafters can also register to become an Indiana Grown member and benefit from its free program and marketing opportunities.

Prefer to have your food delivered? Indiana-based Market Wagon is

an online delivery service where you can connect with local food vendors and artisans, and purchases can be delivered directly to you or a specified Market Host. No membership or minimum purchase is required. LocalFarmMarkets.org is another source for finding local food producers broken down by region and county.

Today, there are over 1,800 Indiana Grown members, including farmers, distributors, producers, processors, wineries, breweries and artisans. It has never been easier to start shopping locally. By purchasing more goods grown, raised, produced and processed in Indiana, you can help keep dollars and food close to home, build sustainable communities and support fellow Hoosiers, while preserving the state's agriculture heritage.

To help spread the word, please share this information with friends and family.

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

Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia

Answer:
Yes, it's Shelle (Dale) Norman . . . Butch's daughter!

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From Page A1

Over a diner breakfast of bacon, eggs and biscuits, the local sheriff explains that during one month in 2020, 1,300 out of 2,500 employees had COVID, forcing the plant to shut down for two weeks, while the community sustained an exponential uptick in deaths every day.

The sheriff said that Tyson Meats CEO John Tyson worried about lost revenue, so he wrote a letter to then-U.S. President Donald Trump and sent a copy to national newspapers. America was going to run out of meat, it warned.

In reaction, Trump invoked the Defense Production Act of 1950 to allow the company to continue production despite the loss of life in their plants, the sheriff and the documentarians note. The U.S. House of Representatives reported in 2021 that over 59,000 American meat packers tested positive for COVID-19, and 269 people had died. After substantial lobbying at the height of the pandemic, they were told that quitting their jobs to protect their health was not a legitimate reason to receive unemployment benefits. (Read the "New Select Subcommittee Report Reveals Extensive Coordination Between Trump Administration and Meatpacking Industry to Protect Profits While Endangering Workers," which has a long title but isn't 922 pages).

By the end of 2020, Tyson reported a 50 percent increase in earnings per share for its investors while selling record amounts of meat to China. One of its competitors, Smithfield, also saw record sales and profits to China. To counter that, Smithfield argued that most of the 129,000 tons of American pork exported to China in April 2020 was ordered before the pandemic and included cuts that Americans don't buy.

What didn't change in the narrative was that a few consolidated meat companies have been

kneecapping small family farms in recent decades, in addition to fearmongering about bacon to cover for putting U.S. workers at risk.

"Food Inc. 2" builds a strong narrative about the failure of anti-trust enforcement that has consolidated food sources into a few mega-companies that control most of the market share. That means they control what farmers are paid, as well as what is produced, advertised, shelved and consumed by the public. Here are some numbers from the documentary:

In the 1980s, the four largest beef companies had 25 percent of the market; now the top four control 85 percent of the beef market.

Three companies control 83 percent of the cold cereal market

Two companies control 70 percent of carbonated soft drink market share

Two companies control 80 percent of baby formula market

The implications of that consolidation manifested in 2021 when one of the two companies that produce baby formula had to shut down a factory. The fragility of the market meant parents took to social media bargaining and begging for help to feed their infants.

Two other components of fragility are due to our almost mono-markets. Consumers pay more; suppliers earn less.

Farmers know best how much less they are paid. Eric Schlosser, the documentary's maker, takes the crew to one woman's family dairy farm in Columbia County, Wisc., where she speaks of trying to scale up the family herd as dairy prices drop. For a while, keeping up with Joneses was a thousand head of cattle, then it was 5,000, 10,000, 20,000, 30,000 dairies. Meanwhile, processors merging into large corporations means that small family operations couldn't shop their milk for better prices. It's pushing family farms out of business.

From Wisconsin, Schlosser takes his audience to Arizona where corporations are moving their herds. Regulation is low, land is cheap, and water has to be pumped out of aquifers - every pound of beef requires 2,500 gallons of water to produce. "Food Inc. 2" doesn't mention Riverview LLP, which High Country News reported on and which supports the documentary's evidence that profits are king.

In Winnebago, Iowa, a farmer climbs into his combine while talking about how farms used to include apple orchards, multiple types of animals and crops. To survive and compete, they replaced that biodiversity with government-subsidized commodity crops, leading to monocropping. He points out that farmers are "losing topsoil faster than they're making it," pointing off at the fence line and its disparity with field level. Farms the size of several hundred acres no longer support a family, so farmers turn to side gigs - selling seed, chemicals, inputs, fertilizers and equipment.

"Food Inc. 2" then turns policy leaders on the Senate Agriculture Committee to examine how problems at the root of supply chain are impacting people in urban and suburban communities. Senators Cory Booker (D-NJ) and Jon Tester (D-MT) comment on the loss of whole and healthy grains in exchange for commodity crops that are used to develop cheap, highly processed foods. Those are leading to multiple health crises in the nation because ultra-processed foods interfere with our bodies' ability to count calories.

The food industry is now producing 4,000 calories per person per day - twice what humans need (on average). Since the corporations serve their shareholders and investors, they have to find a way to get us to eat all those calories so they can make a profit. To make food shelf-stable enough to be placed anywhere (and increase profit margin), processed foods now include additives, emulsifiers, and chemical compounds that mimic flavor and

sweetness that are the driving diabetes, cardiovascular disease, liver disease, renal disease, gastrointestinal diseases and depression. Studies at Purdue University show that a single diet soda a day can increase the waist size of people by 50 percent as they age. Studies cited in Food Inc. 2 show that side-by-side diets fixed for recommended calories, salt and fat - one with 80 percent calories from ultra-processed foods (UPF) and the other with 0 percent UPFs - led to 500 more calories consumed per day per person. "We're eating ourselves to death," says Mark Schatzker, author of The Dorito Effect. We're consuming products manipulated to mimic real flavor and fewer calories, even sometimes actual nutrition, but our bodies don't metabolize those as they do whole, natural foods. Fifty-eight percent of total energy intake is now from ultra-processed food which contains far less nutrition (at least in the U.S. which allows hundreds more additives than Europe.)

"Food Inc. 2" builds a forceful narrative that mega-corporations are fleecing at worst, and profiteering at best in ways that stick farmers and eaters in a cognitive, ethical conundrum. Generally, people want to take responsibility and have agency over eating better and treating farmers and fellow workers well. But we need these increasingly consolidated, shareholder-driven companies for food. No wonder we feel a spiritual kind of crisis. We're powerless to dismantle the corporations that rob us of living a more principled, uncomplicated life. Lots of people want smaller government, but what about smaller corporations?

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.

HHSB

From Page A1

Despite the passing of its original founders, HHSB has remained true to its foundational principles. In 2013, the bank transitioned into an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) Company, embarking on a cultural transformation that allowed the team of employee-owners to deepen their commitment to community well-being and elevate the bank's success to new heights.

"It's been an honor to be a part of the communities we serve," Monts continued. "We are excited about the future and the opportunities it holds for our team and organization. We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our team members, past and present, whose dedication and hard work have driven our growth and success over the years."

Today, HHSB operates 7 branches with a team of 60 employee-owners.

Guided by the mission to redefine community banking, HHSB is committed to giving back 10% of its net income annually to the communities it serves. Since adopting this mission, the bank has contributed over \$1.5 million and countless volunteer hours to support local initiatives.

The public is invited to celebrate this remarkable milestone at HHSB's 125th Anniversary Celebration at the Success Center on Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Success Center is located at 1623 S US-231 in Crawfordsville, Indiana, behind the Crawfordsville South branch.

For more information about HHSB's services, community initiatives, and upcoming celebratory events, please visit www.myhhsb.com or call (765) 364-0784.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D02-2206-MF-000449, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper was Plaintiff, and Michael Reinken, et al., were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on the 9th day of October, 2024, at the hour of 10:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, 600 Memorial Dr., Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana:

LOTS 42 & 43, AS THE SAME ARE KNOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE RECORDED PLAT OF SHERWOOD FOREST, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD IN DEED RECORD 182 PAGE 413 IN THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA

More Commonly known as: 2946 W Shore Dr, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Parcel No. 11-35-222-060.000-025 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

"Subject to all lines, encumbrances and easement of record not otherwise extinguished in the proceedings known as Cause 54D02-2206-MF-000449 in the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana."

Plaintiff Attorney: Brian K. Tekulve ATTORNEY NO. 30882-49 LOGS Legal Group LLP 4805 Montgomery Road, Suite 320 Norwood, OH 45212 (513) 396-8100 Fax: (847) 627-8805 btekulve@logs.com Ryan Needham, Sheriff of Montgomery County Union Township 2946 W Shore Dr Crawfordsville, IN 47933 SHERIFF FILE NO: The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein

PL4957 8/28 9/4 9/11 3t hspaxlp

Notice To Bidders

Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation will receive bids for the construction (including all labor, materials, and equipment) of the Bus Stop Signage 2024 project. This scope of work is for installation of approximately 750 single pole signs in the Greater Lafayette area. Bids will be received by Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation, in their office at 1250 Canal Road, Lafayette, Indiana 47904, or by email to bwalck@gocitybus.com, until 11:00 AM local time on Monday, September 16, 2024, and then will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received later than the above time will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

Bids shall be submitted on forms provided in the Project Manual. Bids shall be delivered in a sealed envelope plainly labeled to indicate the following: 1. Addressed to: Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation 1250 Canal Road Lafayette, Indiana 47904

2. The name and address of the Bidder. 3. BID FOR - GLPTC Bus Stop Signage 2024 Wage rates shall not be less than those in the Specifications. Pursuant to General Decision Number: IN20240002.

Under the Base Bid, the Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any Bid, to waive any informalities or errors in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the Bid opening.

Bid Documents may be obtained by contacting LINK Management by email jmkinsey@linkmgt.com or (765)742-9030. Construction shall be in full accord with Drawings and Specifications.

PL4958 8/28 9/4 2t hspaxlp

Public Notices Deadline:

11:00 a.m.

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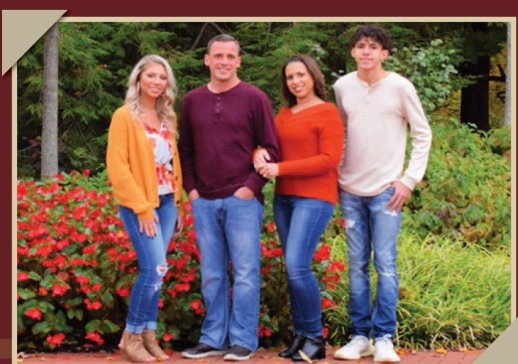


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Veterans Job Fair Thursday

The Indianapolis Veterans Job Fair, where over 60 companies will be offering employment opportunities and actively hiring veterans, takes place Thursday at Lucas Oil Stadium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration is free and available online to all transitioning military, veterans, military spouses and dependents.

Veterans bring a wealth of skills and expertise from their military

service, making them invaluable assets across various industries. However, navigating the job market can be challenging. That's where RecruitMilitary steps in. DAV & RecruitMilitary will break down barriers for veteran employment.

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The Purdue Extension UAV Technology Program is offering a course to help people become certified UAV pilots. The Sept. 16-17 event will prepare 15 participants for the FAA

Part 107 Remote Pilot Test with flight instructions and teaching on camera settings, flight plans and record keeping, data management, image quality and troubleshooting, sensors and artificial intelligence and emergency preparation.

The cost is \$200 per person and the classes

will take place at the Fountain County Fairgrounds in Veedersburg. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. on Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. To register, go to <https://cvent.me/Qxwxgv>.

Class size is limited to 15. Contact Adam Tyler with questions at tylerat@purdue.edu.



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