

■ TODAY’S VERSE

Ephesians 2:8
For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.

■ AWL BREE



Bree is a 6 month old female hound that has been at AWL since 2/13/26. Bree is looking for her best friend! Could that be you? Bree is available for adoption, fostering, or just simply going out for walks. Bree is spayed, dewormed, microchipped, and up to date on her shots. Come say hi! AWL is open Monday-Friday from 12:15p-5p and Saturday’s from 12-3p. Come snuggle cats in a community cat room, walk dogs, or lend a helping hand!

■ MONTGOMERY MINUTE

This month, local farmers in Montgomery and Boone counties are receiving more than \$2.5 million back from Farm Credit Mid-America as part of its annual patronage distribution. Farm Credit Mid-America is returning \$280 million in net earnings to customer-owners this year. Of that total, \$63.4 million is going to Indiana farmers, including more than \$2.5 million to farmers served by the Crawfordsville office. This is cash returned directly to eligible farmers who do business with Farm Credit Mid-America, helping support local farm operations, families and rural communities.



T-minus nine days and counting until we can kick Ol’ Man Winter out the door and welcome back our friend Spring! (And hope Ma Nature doesn’t have any surprises waiting to remind us of the old man!

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If somebody broke in that door right now, they would hit me before they hit you. Because I’d be in front of you trying to protect you. It’s the good neighbor policy. You mind your *%* business. I’ll mind my business. If you need help, I will help you if I can. That’s basically what the *%* this country needs to get back to.”
John Mellencamp

■ JOKE OF THE DAY

What does a baby computer call his father?
Data!



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Butch Recalls ‘Unsafe at Any Speed!’

My youngest son, who is a police officer in Frankfort, Ind., brought his three kids to visit last week. He spent quite a bit of time with the child safety seats and belts getting the children out and then back in when they left. It’s great that kids have that extra protection. There were no child seats or safety belts in cars when I was growing up in the ‘50s. We were wild and free in the backseat!

Our car was . . . I hate to even think about it . . . a big old pink and white Buick Special. When it was time to take a trip to town, my little brother and I jumped into the back lickety-split so we could claim our seats by the windows . . . little sister wedged in between my parents on the



Butch Dale
Columnist

front seat.

“Shotgun! I called it first!” The rear window on the passenger side was preferred. Why, you ask? Because I could stick my arm out that window, curve my hand just right, and it would move up and down like an airplane wing as Dad drove down the road. Dad wouldn’t let us stick our arm out the driv-

er’s side rear window . . . just in case it might ripped off by an oncoming car. Wise thinking I’m sure.

That backseat was our playground. Dad drove about 35 mph all the way to town, so we had to think of things to do to bide our time. We came up with “I see” games, such as “I see something red and

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LWV: Open the First Door

Need in Montgomery County doesn’t show up on street corners, with a person holding a cardboard sign, nor does it always show up on local chatter groups. It’s often a quiet pleading from someone trying their best to be self-sufficient, but they’ve run out of resources or time.

That’s why First Door, an extension of United Way in Montgomery County, exists. The first time First Door worked with a MoCo family, the solution sounded doable: a mom with four young children was seeking a place to live – fast. The urgent request came because of an expiring HUD lease, a landlord who refused to sign the paperwork needed for assistance, no low-income units big enough for a family of six and a patchwork of relatives and church folk trying to keep everyone safe. No one could abracadabra the right-sized house and

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conjure the funding for their present need, but First Door could sit down with the family, sort through what help they qualified for, make calls, translate forms and walk with them as they scrambled to stay housed. First Door is a community navigation hub designed to be the first place people go when life presents insurmountable problems. Let’s say you’re working full-time, raising kids or caregiving for someone, and you tapped out for time or resources to solve your challenges. First Door knows

which agencies, churches and programs to seek for food, housing, transportation and mental health. First Door Director Sherry Lacy meets clients wherever they are – at the bank office, in their homes, at McDonald’s, even in neighboring towns like Waynetown. She wants to understand what’s behind appeals like “I can’t pay my rent” or “my electricity is about to be shut off.” First Door started as a three-month pilot in

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■ THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

- Our friends at Munley Law <<https://munley.com/>> , a personal injury law firm, surveyed 3,015 U.S. workers who drive to work, asking them which roads they associate most with stress, frustration and aggressive driving. In Indiana, they pinpointed Indiana’s angriest commutes as US-31 (Carmel to Indianapolis), Interstate 65 / Interstate 70 downtown Indianapolis split and I-465 at I-70 East in Indianapolis. We can think of some other examples, but it’s hard to argue those three spots. Around the nation, the top five spots are: Baltimore–Washington Parkway; US-101 (Hollywood Freeway), Los Angeles; I-5 (Downtown LA through East LA Interchange), Los Angeles; I-95 (Cross Bronx Expressway), Bronx, New York; and I-15 (Las Vegas Strip Area).
- Governor Mike Braun has appointed Lucas Oil President Katie Lucas to serve on the Indiana Destination Development Corporation Board, supporting the state’s efforts to grow tourism, attract events and strengthen Indiana’s visitor economy. Lucas’ term will continue until June 2028. The Indiana Destination Development Corporation board is a public-private agency governed by a seven-member board appointed by the governor. The mission of the IDDC is to promote, brand, and tell Indiana’s authentic story to attract and retain visitors. Lucas’s experience working with sports franchises and community partners that draw high-profile events to the state and spotlight Indiana’s venues and hospitality make her an ideal addition to the IDDC. As President of Lucas Oil, she maintains close ties with organizations committed to strengthening Indiana’s status as a destination brand and driving year-round tourism.
- We love when the great Hoosier State is ranked among national leaders – but maybe we could’ve skipped this. Did you know that Indiana ranks sixth in America’s fast food capital study? According to our friends at Seating Masters <<https://www.seatingmasters.com>> , restaurant furniture experts, they examined the number of popular fast food restaurants in each state and compared this against the state population to see which ones have the most per 100,000 residents. Indiana ranked sixth, with 46.37 fast food restaurants for every 100,000 residents. The three most accessible places to get a burger in this state are McDonald’s, with 353 locations; Dairy Queen, with 198; and Burger King, with 190. For the record, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Mississippi and Ohio were one through five.

Tiptoeing Through Typo Turmoil



Two Cents
from Tim Timmons

Let me start this week’s scribbles with a shoutout to three extremely talented individuals who put together an awful lot of the product you are currently reading. Front and center is Jacob Hester. He’s our office manager and has been with us going on four years. Jacob does a yeoman’s worth of work and always has a can-do attitude. Melissa Bernhardt is the senior member of the crew. She’s been here seven years (or will be when the calendar hits the first day of spring, March 20). And Texan Genny Lawson is the newcomer of the group. They each do great work – Melissa and Genny paginate our pages. If you don’t know what that means, join the club. In the old days we ran all copy and images through a waxer and put them on stiff sheets the same size as the newspaper page. After the page was built, it went to the camera room where an image was created, turned into a negative, burned onto a metal plate, placed on a press and whisked to your front porch (or bushes, depending on the quality of the paper boy that day). Pagination, best I can tell, is some sort of mystical spell that turns everything into electrons that come out on your computer screen (or junk mail, depending on the quality of the internet that day). I share all this to tell you what great work these good folks do – and to let you know that if you see a mistake – a typo, a misspelling, a grammatical error, it’s very likely my fault, not theirs. Back in the days, when we used to have actual copy desks, we had what we called rim and slot positions. The whole thing was a logistical puzzle – editing all the copy, deciding what was going on what pages (a small paper was six 12-page sections). At one paper I used to work at, our Sunday edition was 10 sections, each averaging around 20 pages! Ah, those were the days. And copy editors took their trade seriously. All copy got edited multiple

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IU’s Collegium Polyphonia at Wabash Avenue Church Sunday

Indiana University’s Acapella consort Collegium Polyphonia will perform at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Concerts on the Corner, Wabash Avenue Church, 307 S. Washington.

The group of eight singers is under the direction of critically acclaimed Dana Marsh, professor of music in early music/voice, chair of the Historical Performance Department, and director of the Historical Performance Institute at the Indiana University Jacobs School of Music.

The prestigious Indiana University Jacobs School of Music IU is world renowned for excellence of performance and artistry and has

launched the career of countless performers, scholars, and music educators who have become leaders around the globe. The well-known acapella groups Straight No Chasers and Another Round, both of which have gone on to perform throughout the United States, got their starts at IU.

Concerts on the Corner is excited to bring a performance of this quality to the community and continue its mission to spread the love of God through the joy of music. All are welcome to attend the free concert. A free will offering collected during the concert will be donated to the Montgomery County Free Clinic.

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CPD Investigating Fatal Shooting at Milligan Park

Crawfordsville Police continue the investigation of a fatal shooting in Milligan Park last week.

On Thursday just before 10 p.m., the Montgomery County Central Communications Center received a 911 call reporting that a person has been shot at Milligan Park.

Officers from the Crawfordsville Police Department responded to the scene along with the Crawfordsville Fire Department, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, and the Indiana State Police. Medics provided treatment at the scene before transporting the victim to Franciscan Health Crawfordsville for emergency care. The victim, Kaleb Isabell, a 31-year-old male from Rockville, died from injuries sustained in the incident. The Montgomery County Coroner’s Office was notified and responded to the hospital.

Law enforcement officers were quickly able to identify person(s) of interest in the investigation. At 10:52 p.m. individuals were detained in connection with the shooting.

This investigation remains active and ongoing. At this time, authorities do not believe there is in active or immediate threat to the community.

Due to the ongoing investigation, there may be periodic closures at Milligan Park while officers and investigators continue processing the scene. The public is asked to avoid the area. Updates regarding park closures will be provided on the City of Crawfordsville Facebook page.

Responding agencies included the Crawfordsville Police Department, Craw-

fordsville Fire Department, the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office, the Indiana State Police, the Indiana State Police Crime Lab, the Montgomery County Coroner’s Office, Montgomery County Central Dispatch, and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officers.

Anyone with information related to this investigation is encouraged to contact investigating officers Det. Jared Templeman at (765) 362-3762 ext. 177 or Det. Cade Mills at (765) 362-3762 ext. 168 with CPD.

Wabash Named Top Workplace in Higher Education

Wabash College was named a 2026 Top Workplace for Higher Education by The Princeton Review.

The accolade celebrates outstanding institutions that listen to employees and put them at the center of decisions to build cultures where people and performance thrive. Wabash is one of seven schools nationally to earn the top ranking this year.

“We are honored to be recognized by The Princeton Review as a top workplace,” said Holly Lore, Wabash payroll and benefits manager. “This distinction is especially meaningful because it reflects the voices and experiences of our Wabash community. This recognition affirms that the environment we’re building together is one where people feel valued and inspired.”



Photo courtesy Wabash College

Wabash is one of seven schools nationally to earn the top ranking this year.

what matters most to employees, and a path to building a stronger workplace culture.

The top workplaces national awards, including USA TODAY, industry, and culture excellence awards, are open to all companies with over 150 U.S.-based employees. Companies must

achieve a top workplaces survey response rate of 35 percent or higher to qualify.

The Princeton Review offers top workplace honors in 15 categories, including technology, engineering, frontline workers, and manufacturing.

Mayor’s Community Forum March 23

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton has scheduled his monthly Community Forum for Monday, March 23 from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Mayor’s Office in the City Building.

This will be Barton’s 153rd Community Forum since taking office.

Holding a monthly community forum was something Barton pledged to do during his first campaign for mayor and he has continued to do so every month – except during the COVID pandemic.

This event is designed to allow the public to come ask questions, discuss concerns, interact with the mayor and learn more about anything regarding the city.

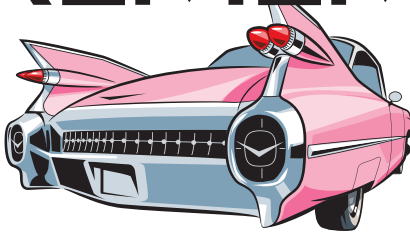
The City Building is located at 300 E. Pike St., just off beautiful downtown Crawfordsville.



Photo courtesy Andy Chandler

The forum on March 23 will be Mayor Todd Barton’s 153rd such gathering since taking office.

REMEMBER WHEN?



Back in the day with Butch Dale

Hot Cars From Back In The Day

Do you recognize this classic car from 1969?
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Red Cross Battling Severe Blood Shortage

This month, the American Red Cross urges donors to help the national blood supply recover following a severe shortage and empower their health by making an appointment to give blood. Donors of all blood types remain critical to keeping momentum up and the blood supply steady headed into spring.

Some parts of the nation are still clearing snow, but the threat of severe spring weather is already growing. Now is the time to book a blood or platelet donation appoint-

- Although none are scheduled yet for Montgomery County, here are some upcoming blood donation opportunities this month in nearby areas:
- Frankfort**

3/26/2026: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 352 W. Clinton Street
- Lafayette**

3/13/2026: 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Northend Community Center, 2000 Elmwood Avenue

3/21/2026: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. Mary Cathedral, 1207 Columbia St

3/24/2026: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Ivy Tech Community College, 3101 S. Creasy Lane
- West Lafayette**

3/11/2026: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., St. Thomas Aquinas, 535 W. State Street

3/24/2026: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Faith West, 1920 Northwestern Avenue

3/25/2026: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Purdue University - Krach Leadership Center, 1198 3rd Street

ment to help prevent any future disruption to patient care. Help is needed right now — and a simple act of donating blood can be the lifesaving gift people are counting on. Book a time to give blood or platelets now by visiting RedCrossBlood.org,

calling 1-800-RED CROSS or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App. The Red Cross will perform A1C testing on successful blood, platelet and plasma donations made March 1-31, 2026 (one who come to give blood, platelets or plasma March 1-31, 2026, will receive a \$15 Amazon Gift Card by email. Details on both offers can be found at RedCrossBlood.org/March.

BUTCH

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you can't find it" so the other person had to look out the window to try and spot it. If they found it, then it was their turn. A variation of this was the alphabet game . . . first one to see something that starts with "A" then "B" and on and on. Sometimes we would guess the make of each oncoming car. Other times we counted anything we could think of . . . cars, birds, horses, cows, mailboxes, barns . . . even telephone poles. Thumb wrestling was a great sport, along

with arm punching. Punch each other's arm . . . lightly at first, and then progressively harder until one can't take it any more . . . "You lose . . . ha, ha, ha!" Then it was time for a break in the action. Have you ever tried to spit out a window and hit a passing car's windshield? Hard to do, and it often backfired. OOPS! "Dad, he spit on me!" General horseplay was standard operating procedure. I don't know how many times Dad threatened, "Do you two want me

to stop this car and get out my belt?" Then we had to settle down until a new idea popped into our heads. If Dad got riled up enough, we knew we had better be prepared to duck, as he might reach back over the seat with his right arm and take a wild swing in our direction. "Whew, that was a close one!" Well, after our drive through the winding twists and turns of Old State Road 47, we eventually made it to Crawfordsville. Dad parked the Buick, and my

brother and I were free to roam the downtown while Mom shopped for groceries at West's supermarket and Dad had a cup of coffee at the Silver Shanty. After an hour, it was time to head home. We had survived the backseat ride for another day.

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 37 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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times – by copy editors on the rim for spelling and grammar and factual accuracy – as well as section editors to make sure us lowly reporters didn't completely miss the story (a young sportswriter named Tim once turned in a story on a football game that failed to mention the final score). But we all got better (at least Dear God I hope I did). So forgive me for waxing a bit poetic about the old days and processes. Hey, want to know a great trick we used to use to catch typos? Read your copy from right to left. You see, when we read left to right our brain puts the words in context, so it's easy to miss something because we know what we meant to say. When we read right to left, the words make no sense and we are looking at each word on its own, not in context. Us old newspaper dogs still know a trick or two! I'll share one last story on copy editing – back in the '80s I went to a copy editing seminar led by a giant in this business, Kenn Finkel. He had been an editor at the New York Times, Newsday, the Miami Herald, Dallas . . . all the big places. He was one of the last remaining true "wordsmiths" in our business. In his 2021 obituary, this was included: ". . . writers who worked closely with him remembered an editor who read their stories with great care, laboring over the smallest detail. Punctuation mattered. He was forever on the hunt for unneeded words." So there's a room of about 30 of us and he gives us this 10-or-so page handout. It's got a hundred numbered sentences,

paragraphs, headlines, etc. Finkel tells us to assume the context is correct, but that in each item, there is a mistake. Might be spelling, might be AP Style, might be factual, etc. Here's an example: "The two of them deserve each other. One's born a liar, the other one was convicted," Martin said. The mistake was the quote is a famous quote and is incorrect. NY Yankees Manager Billy Martin was talking about Reggie Jackson and George Steinbrenner and said: "The two of them deserve each other. One's a born liar, the other's convicted," Finkel's point was that if you are a sportswriter, it is your business to know the sports world THAT well! Another example was this: Despite living to an old age for horses, Native Dancer never won the Kentucky Derby. The mistake is that the Derby is a race for 3-year-olds only, so a horse only has one shot at it. The context of that sentence made it seem like Native Dancer had multiple chances. The deal was, we each had to stand up, read the next entry and tell what was wrong with it. I am looking at the room, counting the number of people in the row and figuring out which number would be mine. It was this: "Our guys played hard,' the coach said. "They never gave up." I stared at those two sentences until I had sweat dripping from my forehead. Everything was spelled correctly. The grammar was correct. Coach was a lowercase C, which was right since it did not have a

name connected. I could not find a single, solitary mistake. When it got to my turn, I stood up, read it aloud and said I was sorry, but I did not see anything wrong. Finkel exploded. "It's drivel," he screamed. "Drivel! If the coach doesn't say anything better than that, don't quote him." Most journalists would accept the point and sit down. Nope. Not me. I had to push back. I pointed out that I often heard quotes like that and that I could not control what a coach chooses to say or not say. I actually got on a bit of a roll, talking about how hard it is to interview a coach after they lose a game. What was it comedian Ron White said? I had the right to remain silent, but I did not have the ability. Yup, that was me. Finkel stood at the front of the room, with this interested look on his face. I thought, Hey! I'm winning him over! Silly me. I got all done and he said, and I quote: "You done?" "Yes." "Did it ever occur to you to ask a better question? . . . Next!" For the record, I don't remember the second item I had to dissect, but I missed it too. And that, dear friends, is why Jacob, Melissa and Genny put much of this together while I struggle to still get the questions right.

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 timmons@thepaper24-7.com.



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CTE Student of Month

Bailey Nichols, a student at North Montgomery, was named West Central Indiana Career and Technical Education Student of the month. Bailey is studying fire and rescue. Her instructor, Mr. Patton, said that Bailey "is dedicated to learning the profession, has shown motivation all year, and has worked hard to pass all of her certifications to date; including passing 4 industry HAZMAT certs on the first try and is currently preparing for firefighter 1 and 2."

Sen. Deery Shares Updates



Spencer Deery
State Senator

General Assembly Concludes 2026 Session The 2026 legislative session ended last week. While there are always issues I wish we had addressed that we did not, that is true of every session, and I am proud of what we accomplished this year. About 22% of the 742 bills introduced by lawmakers passed, and more than 90% of those that made it to the governor received bipartisan support. More than 50% received unanimous support in the Senate. Some of the most important legislation passed this session includes: Holding utilities accountable if they don't prioritize and meet certain affordability and reliability standards to help make electricity more affordable; Saving working Hoosiers money by eliminating in 2026 the tax on tips, overtime, and car loans; Sending to voters a constitutional question to potentially allow judges to hold violent and dangerous criminals without bail; Rooting out waste, fraud, and abuse in Indiana's welfare programs. Three additional measures I spearheaded and supported also made it to the governor: Allowing parents to strengthen filters on school-issued devices at home; Giving judges the

ability to increase penalties for criminals who disguise their face; and Streamlining pathways to teacher certification for future educators with high subject knowledge. Senate Bill 7, a bill I authored that passed the Senate but failed in the House, would have established a local veto over carbon sequestration projects. While the bill did not pass this year, moving it through one chamber is an important first step. I will continue working with my colleagues in the General Assembly to give local communities a stronger voice on these projects. Sometimes success also means stopping bad ideas. One example was, House Bill 1333 that would have removed local control over large developments like data centers, wind farms, manufacturing plants and industrial solar. I was proud to work with my colleagues to protect the right of our local communities to make such decisions on their own. If you have questions about legislation or thoughts on what we ought to prioritize next year, I encourage you to fill out this "Contact Me" form or to call my office at 800-382-9467. *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.*

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What Do You Do When . . . ?

What do you do when you're frustrated or in the dumps? Well, I usually try to think back at something funny that has happened to me and I sure do have many of those items to reflect upon. Thought I would share just some with you. Plus, you are welcome to steal my memories if it'll help perk ya' up!!

First of all, when I was young up until I was about seven, I had very blonde hair and brown (cow) eyes. We were on vacation out west and stopped at a Native Indian Reservation. It was a place you could just walk around and look but that was about it. Some strong looking Indian came and picked me up while mom, dad and the boys (my twin brothers) were off meandering. He took me into his teepee (later learned he was the chief and had a habit of just scooping up kids especially with the blonde/brown theme). I had a blast – he showed me things and let me touch ‘em. Little bit of a language barrier but he knew probably as much English as I did at that point. Soon the Agent came in and pulled me out of his arms – I was waving and thanking him for my private tour. My folks were purely thankful and the twins I’m sure just hoped he’d keep me. This probably happened more than 35 years ago but I can shut my eyes and see it just like it was occurring now. I was in the concession stand one extremely hot summer evening and the snow cones were selling out. Lance Clouse was about 6-7 and had REALLY been enjoying his (all over him). He stood in front of the menu on the outside of the building, just looking, studying and dripping. Finally, he said, “Hmmmm, it doesn’t say how much a napkin is.” STILL laughing about that one and yes, I cleaned him



Karen Zach
Special Guest Columnist

up and he didn’t need the napkin! Now, this one is scary, but also a bit fun. One year on the way home from Florida we stopped at one of those road stands and the boys pooled their money then purchased a baby alligator. I had to stretch my imagination to think he was cute (the boys did). Well, “Rollo” worked just fine for the rest of the summer (Garry opening his mouth, Larry holding down his body and me putting the hamburger in – yep, I probably got the worst deal, but hey that was par for their course! About Thanksgiving though Rollo began biting at my hand, Larry’s hand and he may have even nipped Gar. One night, Rollo got out – I walked down to my grandmother’s about 3 in the morning by myself and stayed for about a week. I wanted to just move in there but my dad got tough and said, “If that animal’s still in our house I’d have found him by now.” So, we went from Rollo to Corky, a parakeet – not much of an improvement! Our Italian grandmother knew English (and 7 other languages) as well as her own but our grandfather only knew a few words min-ing related and card related. We always wanted to be with him, though as he was so unusual. The four boys (twins and we only had two first cousins, both boys of course) would talk him into hitting them baseballs so he’d hit 20-30 and then throw the bat down yelling, BASTA! Well,

that was one word we knew – translating to “ENOUGH!” or get away from me in his case. I loved to sit on his lap but I heard that word about 3 minutes in and if I didn’t get up he’d dump me over! Funny now, not so much way back when! I was a clown (Kelly, complete with the Irish brogue) for a few years, and shortly after I started such, our group was in a downtown parade. Saw my dad and rushed over, saying, “Top o’ the mornin’ to ya’ Mr. Bazzani!” He was in total shock that an Irish clown would know him. He told me about it two or three times over the week and finally I fessed up. For me to get my dad’s goat was an amazing feat. Almost always the other way around. Funny trickster that he was (oh, and he died laughing)! So, humor reigns in our family for generations actually (my grandmother’s grandfather was constantly spoofin’ someone, her father, her, my dad), now me, our daughter, her daughter. Although I’m not positive that will continue but if I’m still around I’ll let ya’ know!

For years, Karen Zach was the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appeared every Friday in The Paper of Montgomery County. Karen retired from all that a few years ago but sent us this gem to share with you. You can reach her at karen.zach@sbcglobal.net.



Photo courtesy Crawfordsville District Public Library

2,000 books

Lynnette Kolota, age 4, and Lionel Kolota, age 3, have completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program, “1,000 Books Before Kindergarten” for the second time. Along with their parents, Danny and Ari Kolota, they have read 2,000 books. Lynnette’s favorite book is The Cat in the Hat by Dr. Seuss. Lionel’s favorite book is A Bear, a Bee and a Honey Tree by Daniel Bernstrom. Mom said, “The library is one of our favorite places to be. We enjoy all the new books that come in and love the emphasis they put on the importance of reading books!!” The Crawfordsville District Public Library congratulate Lynnette, Lionel and their family for this accomplishment and commends their commitment to fostering the love of reading!

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2024 and has quickly become a standing service, with a regular monthly walk-in night and full-time weekday access. Residents reach First Door by calling, texting or using a QR-code form on its Facebook page that triggers a response within about 24 hours. They complete a short intake so Lacy can see what they’ve already tried and what gaps remain, and then they meet by phone or in person to map out next steps. On the third Monday of each month from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., multiple partners – mental health providers, budgeting coaches, interpreters and volunteers – gather with food bags from the FISH pantry ready for anyone who walks through the door. Outside that window, First Door functions as a one-stop source of help. Since its founding First Door has helped stabilize more than 170 families, some just once and others over many months. No win is too small. They’ve helped a woman who needed glasses to work safely, a mom who secured workers’ compensation and then found a better job, a woman who had lost significant weight and needed housing, clothes, a job and a bike for transportation. The success stories come from clients, like the woman who texted that it had been “a long time” since she felt this good and that First Door “really saved” her, then asked how she could help First Door reach its goals in the new year. Another client described how quitting a stressful job and being supported in choosing a healthier arrangement for her children left her mentally and emotionally stronger, crediting First Door for listening to and encouraging her

when she felt lost.

First Door’s success comes from community and stakeholder partnership and client commitment. Lacy will fill out job applications, submit forms online and line up temp agencies. About two-thirds of clients stay engaged and make progress; roughly one-third struggle to follow through, even when resources are in place. Even then Lacy leaves the file open for a time, follows up and reopens it if the client returns. She knows that humans fail, then get up again. First Door doesn’t cut them off and doesn’t force a rescue. First Door’s ethic is to “walk alongside” people. That can mean sitting with a dad who is homeless, living out of a hotel with his daughter. It means connecting him to Lafayette transitional housing that can cover three to six months of rent and utilities while he gets stable, even though the process takes months. It means sitting with him in his precarious situation in the meantime. It also means offering a listening ear to moms who feel like they’re failing (let’s be honest, that’s most moms), reassuring them they’re not bad parents because they need help and sometimes simply handing over a gas card to get them through to payday. First Door does have limits. It does not write checks for rent, utilities or water bills and does not operate its own shelter. It works through limited grants for very specific, short-term needs, such as one night in a hotel during a crisis, while focusing most energy on long-term stability rather than emergency payouts. Lacy spoke of the community’s structural limits at the March 6 Lunch with the League:

there is no local homeless shelter, little truly affordable housing and tight rules around programs like township trustee aid and HUD that can shut families out even when they technically qualify. In those gaps, First Door offers information, advocacy and coordination. First Door’s real power lies in knowing who can help with what. It refers clients to: Township trustees for temporary rent and utility assistance, within statutory limits and eligibility rules. HUD and Lafayette transitional housing for longer-term housing support, including several months of rent and utilities while families rebuild. Local food pantries such as FISH and other appointment-based pantries for ongoing food security. Mental health and substance-use providers, grief counselors, and the Free Clinic for those without insurance. Temp agencies and programs for jobs and job training, as well as budgeting help from partners like Hoosier Heartland Bank. First Door also collaborates with the police and fire departments, the county’s quick response team, churches and agencies across the county, so when someone shows up at a church office, a fire station, or in a squad car lobby asking for help, there is one coordinated front door to the community’s resources.

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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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 8th day of April, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, 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 liens, 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: C. Wesley Pagles
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Crawfordsville, IN 47933

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2509-MF-001156, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Tasha L Johnson, et al., were 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 8th of April, 2026, at 10:00 A.M., at 600 Memorial Dr., Crawfordsville, IN 47933 with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery, Indiana:

THE NORTH 121 FEET OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE:
PART OF THE LOTS NUMBERED FIFTEEN (15), SIXTEEN (16), AND SEVENTEEN (17) IN HANNIBAL AND ALBERT PURSEL'S ADDITION OF OUTLOTS TO THE TOWN (NOW CITY) OF CRAWFORDSVILLE, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING IN THE CENTER LINE OF THE CRAWFORDSVILLE LADOGA CONCRETE ROAD AT THE INTERSECTION OF SAID LOT 17 WITH THE CENTER LINE OF SAID ROAD (SAID BEGINNING POINT BEING 1390.98 FEET SOUTHEASTERLY FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE CENTER LINE OF SOUTH BOULEVARD AND SAID CRAWFORDSVILLE LADOGA ROAD) AND RUNNING THENCE WEST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 17 A DISTANCE OF 339.3 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE STAKE; THENCE NORTHERLY 260.1 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE STAKE; THENCE EAST 219.5 FEET TO THE CENTER LINE OF SAID ROAD; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY 290.92 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.67 ACRES MORE OR LESS, IN UNION TOWNSHIP, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

Commonly known as 1203 Ladoga Rd., Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Parcel No. 10-08-100-007.000-030
THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE DOES NOT WARRANT THE ACCURACY OF THE STREET ADDRESS PUBLISHED HEREIN

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. All sales are subject to any first and prior liens, taxes and assessments legally levied and assessed thereon.

Ryan Needham
Sheriff of Montgomery County, Indiana
/s/ Brian K. Tekulve
Brian Tekulve
Lender Legal PLLC
PLEASE SERVE BY:
Sheriff
Tasha L Johnson
1203 Ladoga Rd
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Michael W Johnson
1203 Ladoga Rd
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY)
) CASE NUMBER: 54D01-2507-DC-000898

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
JENNIFER DOMINGUEZ
PETITIONER
v.
JOSE ADAN DOMINGUEZ SUAREZ
ORDER SETTING PROVISIONAL HEARING

Cines now the Court, to reset the matter for Final Hearing, due to the court house being closed due to inclement weather.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that this matter shall be reset for a Final Hearing. All parties are to appear in person March 23, 2026 at 2:30 p.m. In Montgomery County Superior Court 1. If you fail to appear, the matter may be heard in your absence.

Date: 1-29-26
Judge Heather Barajas
Montgomery County Superior Court 1
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY)
) CASE NUMBER: 5401-2512-MI-001559

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF MINOR:
KALANA EDWARDS
Name of Minor
KELLEY RADCLIFF
Petitioner
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that Petitioner, Kelley Radcliff as a self represented litigant, filed a Verified Petition for Change of Name on 12/31/2025 to change the name of Kalana Edwards to Kalana Radcliff.

The Petition is scheduled for hearing in the Montgomery County Circuit Court on March 19, 2026 at 10am. Which is more than thirty (30) days after the third notice of publication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file written objections on or before the hearing date.

Date: 12/31/2025
Sondra K Sixberry
Clerk
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2510-MF-001282, wherein FORUM Credit Union was the Plaintiff, and Allen L. Keilman; Kristin L. Keilman; Figure Lending, LLC; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC; PNC Bank, National Association; Capital One, N.A.; Onemain Financial Group LLC as servicer for Wilmington Trust, N.A. as issuer Loan Trustee for Onemain Financial Insurance Trust 2022-3; and Solar Mosaic, LLC 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 April 8, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana:

PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE APPROXIMATE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 3, IN THE CENTER LINE OF PRESENT S.R. #32; THENCE EAST WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF THE QUARTER SECTION (CENTERLINE OF PRESENT S.R. #32 EXTENDED EAST) 820.4 FEET TO A 6 INCH IRON PIN IN THE BLACKTOP ROAD (THIS POINT INTENDED TO COINCIDE WITH THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A TRACT FORMERLY OWNED BY OBUAH O'NEAL, WHICH IS COMMONLY REFERRED TO IN OTHER DESCRIPTIONS); THENCE NORTH 12 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST 455.6 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 53 DEGREES 00 MINUTES WEST 143.1 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 11 MINUTES WEST 618.6 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE IN THE WEST LINE OF THE QUARTER SECTION; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 05 MINUTES EAST WITH THE WEST LINE 595.6 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 9.58 ACRES. (ALL BEARINGS BASED UPON AN ASSUMED EASTWEST DIRECTION OF THE SOUTH BOUNDARY).

EXCEPTING FROM THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED TRACT OF LAND, A TRACT CONVEYED TO CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY BY DAN YOUNT AND WIFE ON 24 APRIL, 1872 (DEED RECORD 34 PAGE 638) CONTAINING 0.40 ACRES, A TRACT CONVEYED TO CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY BY DAN YOUNT ON 25 NOVEMBER, 1848 (DEED RECORD 44 PAGE 191) CONTAINING 0.20 ACRES AND A TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED TO MARION E. STEVENS AND WIFE BY GEORGE G. SWANK AND WIFE ON 31 MARCH, 1952 (DEED RECORD 158 PAGE 383), CONTAINING 1.22 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, CONTAINING LESS EXCEPTIONS, 7.76 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND SUBJECT TO ALL EXISTING RIGHTS OF WAY AND EASEMENTS OF RECORD IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA.

EXCEPTING:
A PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AND BEING THAT PART OF THE GRANTORS' LAND LYING WITHIN THE RIGHTOFWAY LINES DEPICTED ON THE ATTACHED RIGHTOFWAY PARCEL PLAT MARKED EXHIBIT "B" DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION SOUTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST (BASIS OF BEARING BEING THE LOCATION CONTROL ROUTE SURVEY PLAT RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 202108315 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA) 422.17 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST COMER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION, SAID SOUTHWEST CORNER IS DESIGNATED AS POINT "40779" ON SAID PARCEL PLAT, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING IS THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF A 1.22ACRE TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 201905667 IN SAID RECORDER'S OFFICE; THENCE NORTH 37 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 55 SECONDS WEST 27.84 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID 1.22ACRE TRACT TO THE CENTER LINE OF SR 32; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY 366. 70 FEET ALONG AN ARC TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 2,344.23 FEET AND SUBTENDED BY A LONG CHORD HAVING A BEARING OF NORTH 77 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST 366.33 FEET ALONG SAID CENTER LINE; THENCE NORTH 73 DEGREES 18 MINUTES 25 SECONDS EAST 35.32 FEET OF THE EAST LINE OF THE GRANTORS' LAND; THENCE SOUTH 11 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST 113.43 FEET ALONG SAID EAST LINE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 55 SECONDS WEST 398.23 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 0.572 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, INCLUSIVE OF THE PRESENTLY EXISTING RIGHT OF WAY WHICH CONTAINS 0.170 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, FOR A NET ADDITIONAL TAKING OF 0.402 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

ALSO EXCEPTING:
A PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 18 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA, AND BEING THAT PART OF THE GRANTORS' LAND LYING WITHIN THE RIGHTOFWAY LINES DEPICTED ON THE ATTACHED RIGHTOFWAY PARCEL PLAT MARKED EXHIBIT "B" DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST COMER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION, DESIGNATED AS POINT "40779" ON SAID PARCEL PLAT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 55 SECONDS EAST (BASIS OF BEARING BEING THE LOCATION CONTROL ROUTE SURVEY PLAT RECORDED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 202108315 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA) 422.17 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF A 1.22ACRE TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 201905667 IN SAID RECORDER'S OFFICE; THENCE NORTH 37 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 55 SECONDS WEST 51.41 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID 1.22ACRE TRACT TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SR 32, POINT "1000" DESIGNATED ON SAID PARCEL PLAT AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THIS DESCRIPTION: THENCE NORTH 2 DEGREES 44 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 49.71 FEET TO POINT "1001" DESIGNATED ON SAID PARCEL PLAT; THENCE NORTH 74 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 12 SECONDS EAST 14.31 FEET TO THE BOUNDARY OF SAID SR 32; THENCE SOUTH 2 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST 51.80 FEET ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF SAID SR 32; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY 13.79 FEET ALONG AN ARC TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,884.86 FEET AND BEING SUBTENDED BY A LONG CHORD HAVING A BEARING OF SOUTH 82 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 18 SECONDS WEST AND A LENGTH OF 13.79 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 0.016 ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

Parcel Number: 54-11-03-300-030.000-018 / 014-08025-70
Commonly known as 4010 West State Road 32, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-9303

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Ryan Needham, Sheriff of Montgomery County
Ripley Township
4010 W. SR 32, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-9303
Property Address
Brynn C. Thompson, Attorney No. 38166-30
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, LLC
11350 North Meridian Street, Suite 320
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Serve by Sheriff:
Allen L. Keilman
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Crawfordsville, IN 47933-9303
Kristin L. Keilman
4010 West State Road 32
Crawfordsville, IN 47933-9303
Serve by Certified Mail:
David M. Bengs
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C
2804 Boilemaker Court, Ste. A
Valparaiso, IN 46383
Nelson & Frankenberg, LLC is a debt collector and this is an attempt to collect a debt; any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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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. 54C01-2510-MF-001301, wherein PennyMac Loan Services, LLC was Plaintiff, and Travis J. Pickett was a Defendant, 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 8th day of April, 2026, 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.

Part of the Southwest quarter of Section eight (8), Township twenty (20) North, Range four (4) West, described as follows:

Beginning on the North line of South Street in the Town of Linden, at the Southwest corner of Lot numbered twenty (20), of Thomas C. and Mary Shanklin's Second Addition to said Town, running thence West, along the North side of South Street, one hundred six (106) feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of a tract conveyed by Robert C. King and Bernice Beard King, husband and wife, to Harold Ward Wilkins by deed dated November 14, 1938, and recorded in Deed Record 140, page 557, of the records of Montgomery County, Indiana; thence North along the East line of said Wilkins' tract one hundred fifty (150) feet; thence East one hundred six (106) feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of Lot numbered twenty (20); thence South along said West line one hundred fifty (150) feet, to the place of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, seventy (70) feet of even and equal width off the East side thereof.

More commonly known as 400 E South St, Linden, IN 47955-8000
Parcel No. 54-02-08-333-120.000-017
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.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
Ryan Needham, Sheriff
Madison Township
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NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 54C01-2506-MF-000650, wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC, was Plaintiff, and Ashley F. Hoopert, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 8th day of April, 2026, at the hour of 10AM 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.

SEE ATTACHED LEGAL DESCRIPTION
More Commonly Known As: 505 West Main Street, Waveland, IN 47989
54-13-36-223-027.000-006
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Jennifer L. Snook
MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C.
2804 Boilemaker Court, Ste. A
Valparaiso, IN 46383
Telephone: (219) 386-4700
Ryan Needham
Sheriff of Montgomery County
City of Waveland
505 West Main Street, Waveland, IN 47989
Street Address
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Type of Service: Personal
SERVICE DIRECTED TO:
Ashley F. Hoopert
505 West Main Street
Waveland, IN 47989
Ashley F. Hoopert
2918 West Pear Tree Lane
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

EXHIBIT A

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 17 North, Range 6 West, Montgomery County, Indiana described as follows:

Beginning at a point of intersection of the South Line of Main Street and the East line of the West Half of said Northwest Quarter, said point being 740.27 feet North 00° 00' 00" East and 1325.39 feet North 90° 00' 00" East (basis of bearing is Geodetic North) of the Southwest Corner of said Northwest Quarter; Thence South 79° 44' 52" West along the South Line of Main Street for a distance of 112.74 feet to a 5/8" X 24" capped rebar marked Deckard Stry Firm #44 (herein after a Deckard Rebar); Thence leaving the South line of Main Street and running South 10° 58' 14" East for a distance of 147.57 feet to a Deckard Rebar; Thence North 79° 44' 52" East for a distance of 83.18 feet to a Deckard Rebar on the East line of the West Half of said Northwest Quarter; Thence North 00° 23' 01" East along said East line of distance of 150.14 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.332 acres, more or less in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Except:
A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 17 North, Range 6 West, Montgomery County, Indiana, and being all the part of the grantor's land lying within the right of way lines depicted on the attached right of way parcel plat marked Exhibit "B", described as follows:

Beginning at the Point of intersection of the South line of Main Street and the East line of the West Half of said Northwest Quarter, said point being the Northeast Corner of the grantor's land; Thence South 00 Degrees 19 Minutes 22 Seconds West a distance of 3.58 feet along grantor's East line to the point designated "50026" on said parcel plat; Thence South 79 Degrees 47 Minutes 55 Seconds West a distance of 112.04 feet to the West line of the grantor's land; Thence North 10 Degrees 52 Minutes 22 Seconds West a distance of 28.62 feet along said grantor's West line and said West line prolonged, to the centerline of State Road 59; Thence North 79 Degrees 50 Minutes 44 Seconds East a distance of 117.68 feet along said Centerline, to the East line of said Quarter-Quarter; Thence South 00 Degrees 19 Minutes 22 Seconds West a distance of 25.42 feet, along said East line to the point of beginning and containing 0.075 acres, more or less, inclusive to the presently existing Right of Way, which contains 0.032 acres, more or less, for a net additional taking of 0.043 acres, more or less.
More Commonly Known As: 505 West Main Street, Waveland, IN 47989
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Boeing Boeing Flies Onto Harmony Stage

The classic 1960s physical comedy “Boeing Boeing” takes The Harmony Theater stage running March 13 through March 28 in Hillsboro. This play, written by Marc Camoletti and translated by Beverly Cross and Francis Evans, is directed by Austin Michael Russell.

This French farce adapted for the English-speaking stage features self-styled Parisian lothario Bernard, who has Italian, German and American fiancées, each a beautiful airline hostess with frequent “lay-overs.” He keeps “one up, one down, and one pending” – until unexpected schedule changes bring all three to Paris, and Bernard’s apartment, at the same time.

In this production

are Harmony alumni Matthew Adam Hawkins as Bernard, Noah Johnson as Robert, Nicole Leis as Berthe, Kate Mobley as Gabriella and Sylvia Muchmore as Gretchen. Newcomer, Kody Horrocks, appears as Gloria.

“Boeing Boeing” will feature a food menu filled with guest favorites, as well as new items themed to the production. As usual, all meals will include the fresh-baked homemade rolls and the signature broccoli salad, a long-standing tradition at the theater.

More information on “Boeing Boeing” including the full menu, showtimes and how to purchase tickets can be found at theharmonytheater.com.



From left: Noah Johnson, Nicole Leis, Kate Mobley, Matthew Adam Hawkins, Kody Horrocks and Sylvia Muchmore.

Park, Bike or Ride: Travel Options for Indy 500 Race Day

Race Day parking and camping at Indianapolis Motor Speedway are sold out for the 110th Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge almost a month ahead of last year, another indication of a historic crowd anticipated for Sunday, May 24.

With phenomenal Race Day ticket sales trending ahead of 2025, when all reserved seating sold out, fans should remember to plan ahead and arrive early for “The Greatest Spectacle in Racing.”

“The momentum continues to build as we lead into the 110th Running of the Indianapolis 500, and the fans who make this event so special are once again going to make the race the world’s largest single-day sporting event,” IMS and INDYCAR President J. Douglas Boles said. “Even though IMS parking is sold out, there are still many great options, including our shuttles and one of the great Race Day traditions of parking – and camping – in the yards and driveways of so many Town of Speedway residents.”

Alternative options for fans to ensure a successful Race Day experience include the following:

Speedway and Neighborhood Parking

A significant number of fans have made it a tradition to park in the areas surrounding IMS. The residents and businesses of Speedway and other communities welcome these visitors and open their yards and lots to those looking for alternate parking options. This Hoosier hospitality is key to hosting the world’s largest single-day sporting event at the Racing Capital of the World.

Bike to the 500 and Bike Parking

The BodyArmor Flash I.V. Bike to the 500 presented by Central Indiana Cycling is back for its 11th year, offering race fans a safe and healthy way to commute to the track on Race Day. The escorted, 5-mile commute starts at the AMP at 16 Tech, and

riders can choose from two departure times, 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. ET. Cyclists will then park outside the famed Gate 1 at IMS.

Central Indiana Cycling will offer a limited number of pre-sold and on-site valet bike options at Gate 1 and 2 for those not participating in Bike to the 500.

Bike parking is available for all cyclists at Gates 1, 6 and 9.

Rideshares

Race fans who are not planning to park at the track should consider using a rideshare service, such as Uber or Lyft, when traveling to or from the facility on Race Day. Guests using rideshare services like Uber, Lyft or taxis will be dropped off at the corner of 10th and Polco Streets. Guests also will be

picked up at this location after the race.

Race Day Shuttles

IMS also offers a round-trip shuttle

service for fans. The school busses depart from either the Indianapolis International Airport or downtown Indianapolis loca-

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