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TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 51:10 Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

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Jake Frekker was all smiles recently when he ran into one of our roving photographers. Many thanks for the nice smile, Jake!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The Indianapolis Zoo's annual Christmas at the Zoo is going on for the 53rd year. The Zoo and sponsor CareSource work together to make lasting memories for the event's more than 100,000 annual visitors. The beloved holiday tradition opened the 2021 season on Nov. 20 and will continue daily through Dec. 30, with closures only on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

2 Patoka Lake in southern Indiana has set its 34th annual Eagle Watch Event for Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Patoka Lake Nature Center. Interpretive naturalist Wade LeHue will present a live bald eagle, and Dana Recklehoff will share the stories of Patoka Lake's raptors. Brian Finch, Patoka Lake wildlife specialist, and his team will lead groups on driving tours to hot spots for eagle viewing around the lake. There will also be a presentation on the success of the Eagle Reintroduction Program that took place in the 1980s. Lunch will be provided. Children's activities and crafts will be available from 12:40 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Advance registration is required by calling the Patoka Lake Nature Center at 812-685-2447 and is limited to the first 50 participants. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars, spotting scopes, and cameras if you have them. Be sure to have vehicles fueled for the driving tour.

3 And if you want one a little closer, head up to Peru for Mississinewa Lake's annual Sunrise Eagle Watch on Jan. 18. Meet at Mississinewa's Miami State Recreation Area (SRA) boat launch at 6:30 a.m. to caravan to the largest documented bald eagle roost in Indiana. Participants should dress for the weather and bring binoculars, cameras, and spotting scopes. After the eagle watch, have breakfast with birds from Salamonie Raptor Center back at Miami SRA for a free-will donation at 9 a.m. Registration is required by calling 260-468-2127.

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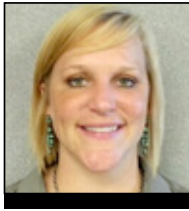
Pro-life rally at courthouse



A pro-life rally was held at the Montgomery County Courthouse on Wednesday in conjunction with the United States Supreme Court hearing arguments concerning a Mississippi abortion law. A couple of youngsters were photographed holding signs.

Eating healthy for the holidays

'Tis the season to be bombarded with healthy-living and food guilt, while at the same time having break rooms full of sweet Christmas treats. This time of year can add a lot of stress, especially when we are trying to make good decisions for our health yet enjoy the once-a-year cheer that comes with the holiday season. One day of over eating such as Thanksgiving or Christmas day is not going to ruin your waist line, however, an entire month



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office

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Butch says Marion Morrison was tops!

Did you enjoy watching Marion Morrison in western movies? He had a great screen presence and usually played the courageous "good guy." You



BUTCH DALE
COLUMNIST

never heard of him? Well, when Marion began making movies, he changed his name to . . . John Wayne! In the 1950s, one of my favorite TV westerns was Wyatt Earp, played by Hugh O'Brian, whose real name was Hugh C. Krampe . . . seriously. My brother liked TV stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans . . . their real names . . . Leonard Slye and Frances Smith. (I'm glad my brother received the Roy Rogers lunchbox for Christmas instead of the Leonard Slye lunchbox.) In the

old musicals, I enjoyed watching Fred Astaire and Virginia McMATH . . . better known as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

So this made me wonder which other actors, actresses, and celebrities had changed their names. Here is a list of a few:

Rock Hudson (Leroy Harold Scherer, Jr.), Doris Day (Doris Kappelhoff), Judy Garland (Frances Gumm), Mickey Rooney (Joe Yule, Jr.), Joan Crawford (Lucille LeSeur), Cary Grant (Archibald Leach), Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jean Mortensen), Kirk Douglas (Issur Demsky), Michael Caine (Maurice Micklewhite), Jack Benny (Benjamin Kubinsky), George Burns (Nathan Birnbaum), Jerry Lewis (Joe Levitch), Dean Martin (Dino Crocetti), Barbara Stanwyck (Ruby

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HONEST HOOSIER

Starting tomorrow, let's take a stroll down Christmas Memory Lane together!



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Eating quickly can triple your chance of becoming overweight - put the fork down between bites and allow your stomach to realize it's full. 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.



OBITUARIES

William "Bill" Clouser



The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank MARIA VANNICE of Crawfordsville for subscribing!



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Prices going up

We've held off on a subscription price increase for, oh, say about 17 years now. But all good things must end, and it looks like sometime after the new year we're going to have to raise our rates - we would blame the current occupants in the White House, but truth to tell we probably needed to do this a couple of years ago. So if you are interested in beating the price hike, you can renew now. And if you want, just give our publisher a shout at 361-0100, ext. 4 - or e-mail him at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com. Frankly, we'd like to see him actually do some work!

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The world has enough beautiful mountains and meadows, spectacular skies and serene lakes. It has enough lush forests, flowered fields, and sandy beaches. It has plenty of stars and the promise of a new sunrise and sunset every day. What the world needs more of is people to appreciate and enjoy it."

Michael Josephson

TODAY'S JOKE

What happened to the turkey at Christmas?
It got gobbled!

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
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SET: 5:22 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
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Low: 34 °F



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What Happened On This Day

- 1927 First Laurel & Hardy movie released
- 1910 First public demonstration of neon lights



Births On This Day

- 1985 Amanda Seyfried American actress
- 1826 George B. McClellan American general

Deaths On This Day

- 1928 Ezra Meeker American businessman
- 1910 Mary Baker Eddy American writer

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OBITUARIES

William “Bill” Clouser July 18, 1946 - Nov. 30, 2021

William “Bill” Joseph Clouser, Crawfordsville, passed away Tuesday morning at Miller’s Manor in Mooresville. He was 75.

Born July 18, 1946 in Lafayette, Ind., he was the son of Henry Clouser and Elizabeth Bradshaw Clouser.

Mr. Clouser served his country in the Navy, stationed aboard the USS Boston. He went to work at General Electric and then to R.R. Donnelley, retiring from there in 2017. He graduated from Darlington High School in 1964 and attended Sam’s Technical University.

Survivors include his nine siblings, Tom (Judy) Clouser of Crawfordsville, Martha (Joe) Porter of Schertz, Texas, Phyllis Foye of Mooresville, Suzanne Vida of Elwood, Ind., Marjorie Clouser of San Antonio, T.X., Virginia Hayes of Auburn, Ky., Kevin (Nicole) Clouser of Boise, Idaho, Karen (Morris) Critchlow of Auburn, Ky. and Ruth (Mark) Chambers of Naples, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Marilyn Clouser of Brownsburg and Kimberly Clouser of East Hampton, Conn.; along with many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Mary Cheek; three brothers, Phillip Clouser, Gerry Clouser and Timothy Clouser; and four brothers-in-law, Randall Foye, Jerry Cheek, Calvin Hayes and Richard Vida.

A private graveside service for his family will be held at Greenlawn Cemetery in Darlington. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Southmont High School Trimester 1 Honor Roll



2021-2022 Trimester 1
Grade 9 High Honor Roll: Zoe Albertson, Hunter Alesi, Caden Allen, Clayton Allen, Samuel Becerril, Gabe Brenda, Kendyll Bullerdick, Jackson Bushong, Jenna Calder, Jennille Caldwell, Hunter Crosby, Katelyn Ebert, Carson Ellenberger, Jordan Endicott, Emily Fox, Alexander Garcia, Ashlyn Gobin, Jada Graves, Hunter Gray, Johna Gray, Tatsuya Greiner, Jenna Grino, Avery Hannum, Michael Harden, Paul Hazlett, Caitlyn Himes, Quinton Hunt, Dane Justus, Micah Kiger, Mallory Leach, Andrew Little, hailey Long, Mallory Mason, Addison Meadows, Maximus Musick, Emma Myers, Noah Myers, Lucas Oppy, Jacob Peck, Tyler Petroski, Elijah Phillips, Kylee Reeves, Cole Rhoads, Kyndale Rice, Krystle Sanabria, Keaira Sanchez, Johnathan Severe, Violet Shaw, Clair Simpson, Shylee Stewart, Anna Stokes, Olivia Surface, Kendra Swick, Lillian Taylor, Kelsey Thompson, Adriana Thornburg, Evan Watson, Thomas Woods, Evelyn Zachary.

Grade 9 Regular Honor Roll: Lillian Alfrey, Makayla Brown, Lisa Castillo, Heath Chessner, Caleb Cox, Tyler Davis, Hayly Dixon, Tomoko Greiner, Hilary Haltom, Dylan Howell, Ashlyn Lieske, Hunter McArthur, Aaron McMasters, Karston Pickett, naomi

Mary Ellen and I have a standing argument—literally, a standing argument. She claims that the first thing I do when I enter a room is sit down. “That makes you seem old,” she said, “and I know you are concerned about not portraying that image.” Which surprised me, because I always thought it was my wrinkly skin and balding pate that led to that assessment.

“For example,” she said, “when we went to Bob and Cathy’s for Thanksgiving, you sat down as soon as we walked in the house, while everyone else was chatting in the front hall.”

“I wasn’t feeling well and I don’t think it’s fair to count the bathroom.”

Then recently, we were shopping on Mass Avenue in Indy. As soon as we walked in a quaint little boutique, I sat down. Mary Ellen noticed. After we left, she said she was worried.

“When I saw you do that, I thought, oh dear, frail and 100 years old.”

“Well, that’s pretty

Plunkett, Kylee Redman, Vincent Reimondo, Caeleigh Reinken, Khai Rivers, Laykin Roach, haley Scott, Leilee Scott, Slas Sharp, Kelaney Spencer, Heaven Stonebraker, Tessa Surber, Hunter Vogel, Ally Wallace, Tanner Woods, Carolena Yanez.

Grade 10 High Honor Roll: Megan Andrews, Lorenzo Bell, Madelynn Bower, Alana Bowman, Ryan Bowman, Nolan Boyer, Jessica Bradley, Ella Brewer, Alexander Burkholder, Haley Burton, Maddox Cade, Courtlyn Carpenter, Shelby Chieppo, James Clester, Will Cody, Yasa Deverall, hanna Edwards, Jacob Fox, Waylon Gomez, Olivia Gray, Aubrey Hayes, Hayden Hess, Hailey Hester, Keegan Hillman, Carter Hubble, Chloe Jenkins, Kela Johnson, Marley Jones, Brett Keller, Madellyn Leahy-Lonas, Terrance Lindsey, Kasey Line, Logan Link, Hanna Long, Harmonie Margison, DeLorean Mason, Kyler McCandless, Calinn Murphy, William Myers, Parker Neff, Zaryah Paul, Katherine Pinchin, Mariah Sanabria, Abigail Saylor, Milika Schariati, Nina Schroeder, Cheyenne Shaw, Grace Simpson,

Caden Sixberry, Blessing Smith, Jesse Smith, Nichole Spurr, Kyrath Thompson, Joshua Troutman, Edward Ward, Madison Willhite, Marlin Williams, Wyatt Woodall.

Grade 10 Regular Honor Roll: Emma Allen, Briley Bennett Osborn, Alexa Bradley, Oliver Bradley, Lily Branshaw, Kylie Brazziel, Shakhia Burks, Jenna Bushong, Mason Cass, Ayden Dickerson, Kamden Dinius, Alisha Draper, Israel Estep, Tori Feltner, Zoey Fields, Darek Fulford, Blake Higgins, Merrick Higgins, Ashlynn Maddox, Dawson Mason, Johnna Miller, Brie-Ann Million, Lilly Mitchem, Ethan Nelson, Peyton Newgent, Jeffery Pine, Rachel Rhoads, Sierra Robbins, Jamison Warrick.

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Williams, Skyler Wood, Saylor Woods.

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Grade 12 High Honor Roll: Silas Adams, Ella Arthur, Justin Bachmann, Roger Boller, Levi Brush, Kaitlyn Burkholder, Cali Cassida, Evany Crowley, Tiffany Dittmer, Zayden Dunn, Brooke Ellenberger, Xavier Essex, Sydney Fagan, Dori Frederick, Taishi Greiner, Taylor Grino, Samantha Harmon, Bryson Hillman, Gerald Hutson, Trent Jones, Thomas Kappel, Brady Largent, Julius Lillard, Gabriel Lindley, Collin Martin, Isabelle Miller, Raevan Million, Jenna Plemmons, Van Powers, Bella Reagan, Chaney Scott, Macie Shirk, Adriana Smith, Jordan Stanley, Corinn Stockton, Justine Troutman, Kari Ann VanCleave, Cierra Wright.

Grade 12 Regular Honor Roll: Bailey Barker, Noah Benge, Lacinda Fuller, Brianna Heninger, Alexis Leahy, Logan Phillips, Izaya Powell, Kristian Prado, Sydney Pribble, Ryan Reimondo, Grace Watson, Luke Watson.

Consumer alert: products recalled in Oct. and Nov.

The Office of Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is encouraging all Hoosiers who purchased consumer products that were recalled in October and November to take advantage of the remedies available to them.

“With the holiday season approaching, Hoosiers want to ensure that their hard-earned money is being spent on gifts that are safe and work correctly,” Scott Barnhart, director and chief counsel for consumer protection, said. “If you purchased a faulty good or item in October and November that has been recalled, then you should immediately see what forms of reimbursement the company that sold or manufactured the product is offering.”

The Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division (CPD) serves to safeguard Hoosiers from predatory business practices and will take legal action in response to violations of the Deceptive Consumer Sales Act, and other consumer-related statutes.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in October and November:

- Olympic Dumbbell Handles from Impex Fitness
- AmazonBasics Memory Foam Mattresses from AmazonBasics
- Honda Pioneer and Talon ROVs from Honda

- VidaXL Steel Pool Ladders from VIDAXL
- Hart 18-Gauge 2” Brad Nailers from Hart Consumer
- ABUS MountZ Youth Helmets from ABUS
- Turbo Racer, Cloud Racer, Captain’s Fort and Fort Highlander Outdoor Playsets from Backyard Play Systems
- Lambeth Outdoor Metal Torches from RH
- White Wood Stools from Hobby Lobby
- Glass Cabinet Knobs from Liberty Hardware
- MyCharge Powerbanks from MyCharge
- Zoom 360 Ultralight jogging strollers from Joovy
- Husqvarna and GASGAS Off-Road Closed Course Competition Motorcycles from KTM
- Lightform Projectors from Lightform
- Specialized Tarmac SL7 Bicycles and Framesets from Specialized

If you believe you recently purchased a recalled product, stop using it, and check its recall notice. Then follow the notice’s instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

To view recalls issued in and prior to October and November, visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.

Hoosier Talent Network boasts technology that better connects employers to jobseekers

Employers competing for talent can turn to a new online job-matching and career-planning tool to quickly fill openings exacerbated by a tight labor market.

The Hoosier Talent Network from the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is powered by artificial intelligence to better help employers find the best prospects in the right locations based on an individual’s unique potential, at no cost.

“The Hoosier Talent Network opens up new doors for employers and connects them with the jobseekers who are the best match for their current workforce needs,” said Chad Carter, DWD’s Hoosier Talent Network project leader. “This platform has the capability to be a game changer in getting the state’s employers back on track for future success.”

More than 16,000 jobseekers have created accounts on the page.

DWD’s commitment to bringing employers and jobseekers together is clearly reflected in this new revolutionary resource available to all Hoosiers.

Companies ranging from small businesses to large corporations can use the available advanced technology to get matched with potential workers with all types of skills by visiting www.HoosierTalentNetwork.com.

Jobseekers also can visit the same site to discover the benefits available to them. Whether searching for job now or consider-

ing a different career in the future, the Hoosier Talent Network is sharply different from what may have been experienced in the past.

One of the most important features is the technology that looks at each person’s potential and capabilities. Instead of simply matching jobseekers to a similar job they’ve once held, the Hoosier Talent Network demonstrates to them how their talents can be deployed differently in a growing company or industry.

For both employer and

jobseeker, the goal is to find that career-defining, long-term fit that benefits both parties.

About the Indiana Department of Workforce Development

DWD serves the worker and the employer to ensure workplace success. DWD is committed to innovating and invigorating Indiana’s economic

future by providing WorkOne Career Centers, Unemployment Insurance, Labor Market Information, Regional Workforce Strategies and Professional Training. Through

these services, DWD is able to develop a premier workforce that enables Indiana employers to flourish and entices businesses from outside our state to relocate to Indiana.



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

mean, Mary Ellen.”

“No, Dick. Not you. The chair was a hundred years old. We were in an antique store.”

The irony of all this is that sometimes I stand when I should sit. I never sit when I eat lunch; I stand over the kitchen sink and snarf down a sandwich.

Who has time to walk all the way to the table? Sometimes I don’t even make it to the counter; I just nibble my way from shelf to shelf in the fridge. I only do this when Mary Ellen is away from home, but when she gets back it’s hard to explain mustard and ketchup droppings in the vegetable

bin.

I became very obsessive about this standing/sitting thing. I didn’t want Mary Ellen to see me as the “older” man she married, so I checked with her everywhere we went.

“Can I sit here?” I asked one evening.

“Yes, Dick, you can sit there. We’re in a restaurant.”

That weekend I was still on alert. Maybe overly so.

“Are you going to stand all evening?” Mary Ellen asked me.

“I don’t want you to think I look elderly if I sit down too soon.”

“Dick, no one will recognize you. It’s dark in this theater.”

To make me even more paranoid, I was constantly reminded that my Apple Watch tracks my movements. And I was not doing very well. Every once in a while, the dial lights up to report how much time I’ve spent standing versus sitting. Apparently, to pass Apple standards, you need to “stand and move at least

one minute 12 different hours in the day for a week.” I had to read that directive several times to understand it. Like when my pill jar says: Take two tablets three times a day with or without food. Huh? What?

By the way, you can find all kinds of advice online about how to cheat the watch. Yes, people actually do this. One guy admitted flapping his arms like a bird before he went to bed because he discovered it fools the watch when it registers your standing time. I tried that one night so I could show Mary Ellen on my watch that I had made some improvement. She caught me flapping.

Now she no longer tells me not to sit: she tells me not to roost.

Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com

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What is new at Connor Prairie – new hires and critical conversations

• New hires to help Conner Prairie transform its role in the community

Over the past year, Conner Prairie has expanded its teams with several key strategic new hires to advance guest experience; interpretation; development; and diversity, equity, accessibility, and inclusion (DEAI) efforts at the living history museum and Smithsonian affiliate.

The growth kicked off in February 2021 when Conner Prairie welcomed Dr. Charlene J. Fletcher as Curatorial Director, in part to help Conner Prairie develop a new permanent exhibit, and original programming focused on Black Americans' religious experience in the 19th century.

“Dr. Fletcher is helping us tell a larger story about the historical and contemporary complexities of Black life in Indiana in the 1800s,” said Norman Burns, president and CEO of Conner Prairie. “Her guidance is driving Promised Land As Proving Ground -- an exciting expansion of the Prairietown experience, which will explore the vital role of religion in the lives of antebellum Black settlers, who often thought of the Northwest Territory as their Promised Land.”

Fletcher brings key experience gleaned in her past work with The Children's Museum of Indianapolis; from her time as a research fellow for the Kentucky Historical Society and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History in New York; and from her tenure as an editorial assistant for the American Historical Review. She was the Emerging Voices Postdoctoral Research Associate in Slavery and Justice at Brown University, and holds a Ph.D. in History from Indiana University, specializing in 19th century United States and African American history and gender studies. Fletcher is currently an affiliate faculty member in Africana Studies at Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis, and previously served as a lecturer of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York and an adjunct lecturer in Global and Historical Studies at Butler University.

In April, the museum hired Mari Carpenter as Director of Interpretation and Historic Research. Carpenter's 25 years of museum experience in collections management, exhibitions, curation, education, historic research and registrar methodology has made her an invaluable resource and leader for the interpretation department. She joins Conner Prairie from the John and Mable Museum of Art in Florida, where she was the associate director of collections/ chief registrar and responsible for over 50,000 objects and exhibitions displayed in galleries and historic buildings on an 66-acre museum campus. Other leadership roles at the State of Delaware Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, The Children's Museum of Indianapolis, and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service have allowed her to make a quick impact on Conner Prairie's interpretation programs and strategy. Carpenter holds a BA in American History from Indiana University and a MA in American history in African American history from the University of Cincinnati.

The addition of impact staff will continue In December, when Abbie Edens joins the team as Associate Vice President of Guest Experience. A museum educator at her core, Edens' 19 years in the museum field has included work with the National WWII Museum (New Orleans, Louisiana), The Columbus Museum (Columbus, Georgia), the Taubman Museum of Art (Roanoke, Virginia), and Heritage Museums & Gardens (Sandwich, Massachusetts). She holds a BA in Art History from Purdue University and an MA in Art History from the University of Louisville, and brings extensive experience in project management - especially around programming for children, families and adults.

Conner Prairie will also welcome back Jennifer Sommers as Associate Vice President of Development in December. Sommers will lead strategy for the entire Development Division of Conner Prairie, including cultivating strategic growth, and stewarding its annual fundraising goals. She previously served as a Director, responsible for the diversification of local and national Foundation relationships, and has also held key leadership and fundraising roles with Herron Classical Schools (Indianapolis), The Josselyn Center (Northfield, Illinois), Stop Childhood Abuse and Neglect (Fort Wayne, Indiana), Turnstone Center for Children & Adults with Disabilities (Fort Wayne, Indiana) and Science Central (Fort Wayne, Indiana).

“Our teams have been energized by the leadership and insights of these four talented women,” Burns said. “The year ahead is going to be full of transformative and exciting changes for Conner Prairie, and I am confident that they will all play a major role in helping our museum continue to meet the community where it is, and elevate what we can aspire to be in 2022 and beyond.”

To learn more about what's new, and what's on the horizon at Conner Prairie, visit our website.

Conner Prairie has been selected by the Smithsonian Institution to take part in a new pilot initiative to support strategic community engagement initiatives

that foster important -- and sometimes difficult or ignored -- conversations in their communities.

• Conner Prairie joins Smithsonian cohort to foster critical conversations in communities

Conner Prairie joins nine other Affiliates in this program, which will run in collaboration with the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience.

Conner Prairie will commit two staff members to the year-long pilot, which will focus on the development of Promised Land as Proving Ground, a new permanent exhibit opening in June 2022. Promised Land as Proving Ground will provide an exciting expansion of the Prairietown experience, exploring the vital role of religion in the lives of antebellum Black settlers, who often thought of the Northwest Territory as their Promised Land.

A study by the American Alliance of Museums predicts that, by 2033, people of color will make up 46 percent of the population in this country. Conner Prairie is deeply committed to serving these diversified audiences with inclusive, representative programming that is highly accessible, telling more inclusive stories, and representing those in history who have often been misrepresented or underrepresented.

“Promised Land as Proving Ground is Conner Prairie's first wholehearted attempt to address these disparities and reach excluded communities in an authentic and supportive way -- and we know there is more work to do,” said Dr. Charlene Fletcher, curatorial director. “These are just the first steps in Conner Prairie's broad implementation of DEAI initiatives. Support from the Smithsonian and participation in this pilot program will guide our work and provide a critical space to ideate with like-minded and experienced professionals.”

To learn more about Promised Land as Proving Ground, and Conner Prairie's other DEAI initiatives, visit our website.

About Conner Prairie

Spanning more than 1,000 wooded acres in Central Indiana, Conner Prairie welcomes more than 400,000 visitors of all ages annually. As Indiana's first Smithsonian Institution affiliate, Conner Prairie offers various outdoor, historically-themed encounters and indoor experiential learning spaces that combine history and art with science, technology, engineering and math to offer an authentic look into history that shapes society today. Conner Prairie is a 501(c)3, nonprofit organization -- accredited by the American Alliance of Museums -- that relies on grants and philanthropic donations from individuals, corporations, and foundations for sustainability and growth. For more information visit ConnerPrairie.org.

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Big Ten honors Boilermakers duo; coach earns HOF selection

Any sports fan who doesn't think the name on the front of the jersey matters, look no further than Purdue and the Indiana Pacers in the past couple of weeks.

The Pacers were hosting the Los Angeles Lakers and LeBron James. It appeared the Pacers were going to pull off a last-second victory when rookie Chris Duarte appeared to be fouled on a game-tying 3-pointer.

No whistle. The Lakers went on to win 124-116 in overtime behind eight of James' season-high 39 points. A day later, the NBA confirmed to The Indianapolis Star that a foul should have been called.

Had it been James taking the game-tying shot, what are the odds a foul would have been called on the Pacers? The same odds as betting on the sun rising in the east every morning.

And then there's the Boilermakers, who looked primed to be No. 1 in the Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time when No. 5 Duke beat No. 1 Gonzaga. Earlier that week, Gonzaga had dominated No. 2 UCLA so one would think when Nos. 1 and 2 lose, No. 3 moves up?

Not in the ESPN-dominated world of college basketball, the network which promotes the Blue Devils like it does the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. The happy Duke players hadn't left the



KENNY THOMPSON Columnist

court when the drumbeat began. Duke deserves to be No. 1.

As it turns out, the pro-Duke bandwagon did Purdue a favor by putting the Blue Devils No. 1 and Purdue No. 2 going into the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Tuesday night's game at Mackey Arena with Florida State probably would have been a blowout anyway but an emphatic 93-65 victory sent a message that Purdue is for real.

Ohio State, no doubt motivated by playing the nation's top-ranked team on its home floor, overcame a terrible first half to upset Duke about two hours later.

Barring a letdown Friday in the Big Ten home opener against an Iowa team that either can't or won't play defense, Purdue will sit atop The Associated Press poll Monday.

No matter the ranking, the facts and figures coming from the Boilermakers are stunning.

Purdue is one of three teams in the last 20 seasons to score 80 or more points on 50 percent or better field goal shooting and better than 35 percent from 3-point range in seven consecutive games. The others were the 2005 national champion North Carolina and the 2010 Syracuse team that climbed to the top of The Associated Press poll.

The Boilermakers have trailed for a total of 22 minutes and 53 seconds in their first seven games.

Purdue is the Big Ten's most successful team in the Challenge at 12-9. The Boilermakers have won seven straight home games in the event by a combined 114 points (16.3 ppg.)

Over its last 100 games at Mackey Arena, the Boilermakers are 90-10.

In the 97-40 victory against Omaha, Purdue went on a 29-0 run that Purdue Athletic Communications officials believe is the largest run in school history.

The Boilermakers were called for no fouls during the first half against Omaha, a school record as well.

Sophomore center Zach Edey, Purdue's leading scorer at 16.9 per game, has scored 118 points in 130 minutes. Extended to a full 40-minute game that's an average of 36.3 points.

Purdue coach earns Hall of Fame selection

Matt Painter likes to joke about how mediocre his playing career was at Purdue.

But as a guard at Delta High School and later the Boilermakers' choice to succeed Gene Keady, Painter's basketball life has been an unqualified success.

Painter is among the headliners in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 60th class, which was announced Tuesday.

Painter set the Delta career scoring (1,497) and assists records, capped by a senior season that saw him set the single-game scoring record while averaging 27.7 points, 9.6 rebounds and 7.4 assists per game. He was a 1989 Indiana All-Star.

In 17 seasons as Purdue's head coach, Painter already is the school's third-winningest coach behind Keady and Ward "Piggy" Lambert. As of Wednesday, Painter is 355-184 at Purdue with 12 NCAA Tournament berths, three Big Ten Conference regular season championships and a Big Ten Tournament title.

Painter was the 2019 NABC National Coach of the Year and leads his league peers with four Big Ten Coach of the Year awards.

Big Ten honors for Purdue duo

For the second time in four years, a Purdue athlete is the Big Ten's Richter-Howard Receiver of the Year.

David Bell, one of three finalists for the Biletnikoff Award as the nation's best receiver, joins former teammate Rondale Moore (2018) to earn that honor. Bell leads the Big Ten in catches per game (8.5) and receiving yards per game (116.9). With 1,286 yards, Bell is 21 shy of John Standeford's record for a single season. Bell already owns the record of 17 career 100-yard receiving games.

Junior defensive end George Karlaftis was selected first-team All-Big Ten by the conference coaches and media as well.

He is the first Boilermaker defender to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors since defensive tackle Kawann Short in 2012.

Karlaftis is a semifinalist for the Chuck Bednarik Award after leading Purdue in tackles for loss (11.5), sacks (5), forced fumbles (3), fumble recoveries (2) and quarterback hurries (8).

Quarterback Aidan O'Connell was selected second-team All-Big Ten by the coaches and media. O'Connell ranks third nationally with a 73.5 percent completion rate. He is on track to set both the Big Ten and Purdue single-season completion percentage records.

O'Connell has thrown for 3,177 yards and 23 touchdowns. During his past five games, O'Connell has completed 76.5 percent of his passes for 18

touchdowns and no interceptions. The last Purdue quarterback to earn either first- or second-team All-Big Ten honors was Kyle Orton in 2004.

Five Boilermakers on each side of the football earned honorable mention. Center Gus Hartwig, guard Tyler Witt and tackle Greg Long are joined by tight end Payne Durham and wide receiver Milton Wright.

Purdue's much improved defensive unit is represented on the honorable mention list by linebackers Jaylan Alexander and Jalen Graham, tackle Branson Deen, safety Cam Allen and cornerback Dedrick Mackey. Kicker Mitchell Fineran also earned honorable mention status. The transfer from Samford became only the third Purdue kicker to make at least 20 field goals in a season.

Indiana senior linebacker Micah McFadden was a second-team selection by the coaches and media. McFadden recorded a team-leading 77 tackles. Tight end Peyton Henderson was a third-team choice by the media.

Defensive end Ryder Anderson, cornerback Jaylin Williams and tackle Matthew Bedford received honorable mention.

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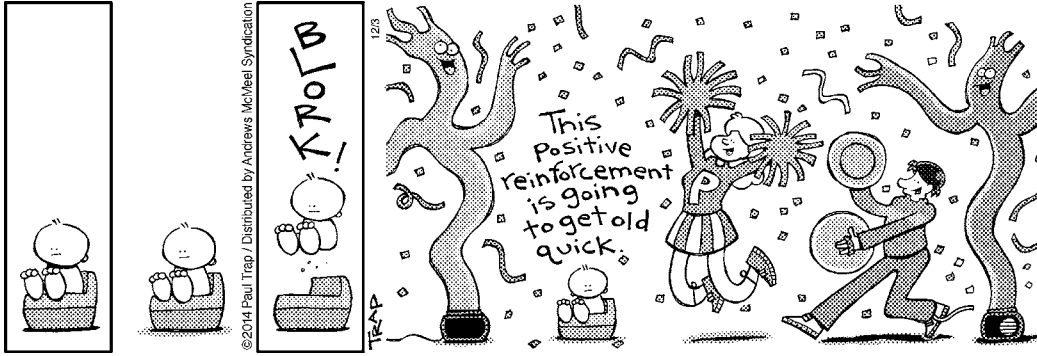
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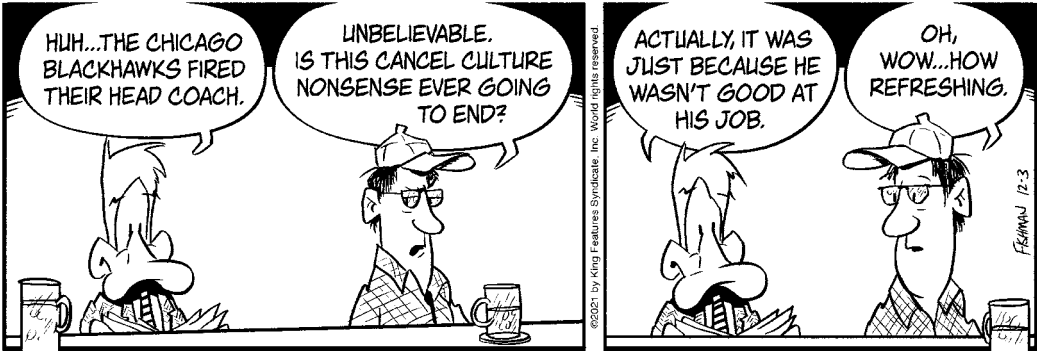
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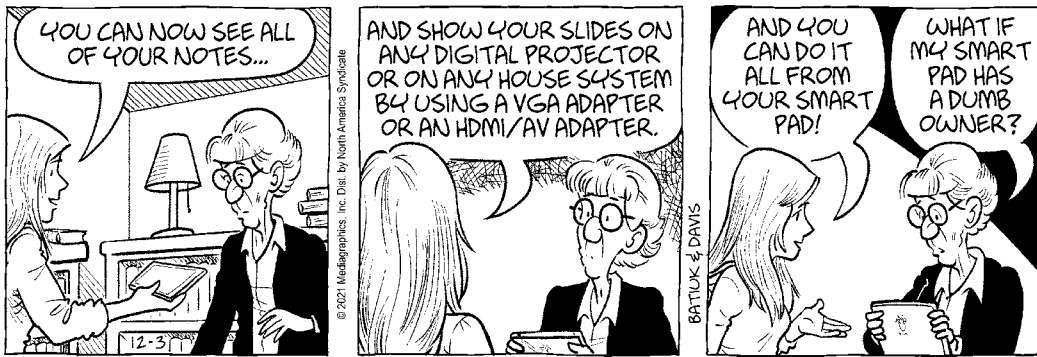
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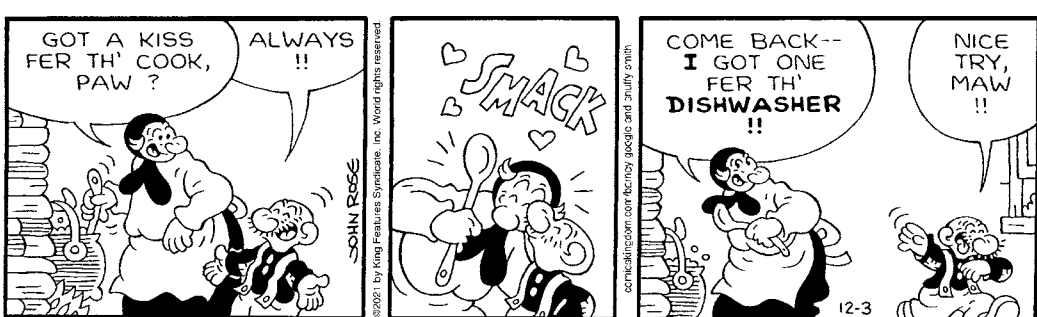
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MONTGOMERY MIX-UP

Below the puzzle is a list of words that can be found in the Montgomery Mix-Up. They may be written forward, backward, or even diagonally. The solution will be in the next edition of The Paper.

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Homer Marge Bart Lisa
Maggie Ned Moe Patty

Apple Harvest Fall Autumn
Pumpkin Sweater Hay Leaves

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Cavalry weapon
- 6 "Check it out!"
- 11 "Hello" singer
- 12 Low joint
- 13 Store for the future
- 14 Substantial
- 15 In the past
- 16 Holiday lead-in
- 18 Overly
- 19 Racket
- 20 Ozone, e.g.
- 21 Go astray
- 22 Soaked
- 24 Bassoon's kin
- 25 Binary system
- 27 Weaving need
- 29 Takes an oath
- 32 Hockey's Bobby
- 33 Letter before omega
- 34 Surgeon eggs
- 35 Bounder
- 36 Pig out
- 37 Ho of Hawaii
- 38 Ring
- 40 Hard journeys

- 42 Snowy bird
- 43 Like Poe tales
- 44 Takes ten amounts

DOWN

- 1 Leafy lunches
- 2 Slow movement
- 3 2003 Angelina Jolie film
- 4 Yale rooter
- 5 Misplays at cards
- 6 Toy store section
- 7 Small bill
- 8 Ollie performers
- 9 Matador's foe
- 10 Pooh's pal
- 17 Hudgens of "High School Musical"
- 23 Block up
- 24 Need to pay
- 26 Poked fun at
- 27 Changing room
- 28 Marigold color
- 30 League newbie
- 31 Detects
- 33 Trappers' wares
- 39 Rent out
- 41 Old auto

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