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**TODAY'S VERSE**

Proverbs 3:5-6 "Trust in the LORD with all your heart, And lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, And He shall direct your paths." (NKJV)

**FACES OF MONTGOMERY**

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Calab Chastain and Ava Schultz were kind enough to offer nice smiles for one of The Paper's roving photographers. Many thanks!

**THREE THINGS You Should Know:**

**1** The American Hockey League's Hershey Bears used its recent game against the Hartford Wolf Pack to stage their annual Teddy Bear Toss. It was a record breaking event, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Tradition calls for spectators to bring Teddy Bears with them to be tossed on the ice after the Bears score their first goal. It happened early in the first period and the crowd cheered and tossed an amazing 52,341 cuddly stuffed animals, destined to cheer up needy youngsters in the care of local charities. Oh yeah, the chocolate-town team beat the Wolf Pack 5-0.

**2** Each year, millions of Americans come together to REMEMBER the fallen, HONOR those that serve and their families, and TEACH the next generation about the value of freedom. This gathering of volunteers and patriots takes place in local and national cemeteries in all 50 states - most recently at more than 3,100 participating locations - as part of National Wreaths Across America Day. Each year, a new theme is chosen to help volunteers and supporters focus their messaging and outreach in their own communities. The national nonprofit announced the theme for 2022 is "Find a way to serve."

**3** Construction crews have worked more than 3,000 hours along the future additional 2 miles of the Indianapolis Cultural Trail: A Legacy of Gene and Marilyn Glick since the project began in November 2021. The expansion includes two new segments including one on South Street and one on Indiana Avenue/10th Street which will connect directly to the Madam Walker Legacy Center. Both segments connect to the existing Cultural Trail and when complete, will better connect downtown's cultural districts, neighborhoods and greenway network. The expansion includes recognizable Cultural Trail pavers, landscaping including benches, lighting, and 115 new trees.

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## Winter Storm Slams Montgomery County

A massive 2,000-mile snow-storm is moving across the US and dumping multiple inches of snow and ice across the Midwest.

The National Weather Service is currently predicting snow showers to continue through Thursday night, with total accumulation reaching 2-4 inches and temperatures holding steady around 19 degrees. As we move into the weekend, the snow will stop falling Thursday

night but low temperatures, cloud cover, and gusting winds will pervade through Friday, with highs on the day predicted to be near 18 degrees before falling into single digits at night. On Saturday, the gusting winds will continue, but the NWS is forecasting clear skies and highs reaching 19 degrees. County Commissioner John Frey commented that, "Each snow event is unique and our Highway Director Jake Lough

utilizes the best available information through a weather application that predicts pavement temperatures. He also communicates with Emergency Management Administration-Homeland Security (EMA-HS) Director Shari Harrington, Central Communications Center (CCC) Director Sheri Henry, Commissioner Jim Fulwider, and City Street Superintendent

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## Weird, Wacky, And Strange Happenings In Darlington

Each town in Montgomery County has a unique history. While many events are forgotten after time, some are etched in stone and become part of the town's lore. Here are a few crazy things that happened in Darlington's past, found in the pages of the Darlington Herald newspaper or told by its citizens....



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

...In 1913 the Darlington Petroleum Company was formed, and leases were secured to

begin drilling for oil. It was a bust...no oil...just lots of disappointed investors who lost their life savings thinking they were going to be the next J.D. Rockefeller. ...in 1923, Darlington had one of the biggest parades in its history. It was estimated that five thousand curious onlookers were in town to watch 250 people, dressed in their finest costumes, march down Main street and assemble in the woods by the Toll House for the grand finale, where a fiery cross burned on the hill...Yes, it was a Ku Klux Klan parade...

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## Entry Forms For Strawberry Festival Program

Entry forms are now available for anyone interested in participating in the Strawberry Festival Queen Program or the Jr. Royalty Program. The queen program is open to any high school girl in grades 9-12 and the Jr. Royalty contest is open for boys and girls ages 6-10. All contestants must reside or attend school full time in Montgomery County. Entry forms are now available by sending a request to sfestqueen@gmail.com. This year's program will be held on April 16th. The program

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**Sunrise/Sunset**  
RISE: 7:53 a.m.  
SET: 6:10 p.m.



**High/Low Temperatures**  
High: 21°F  
Low: 0°F



**Wacky Holiday Today**

- National Quacker Day
- National Hemp Day
- World Cancer Day



**What Happened On This Day**

- 2004 Facebook is founded
- 1789 George Washington is elected as first President of the United States



**Births On This Day**

- 1913 Rosa Parks American activist
- 1948 Alice Cooper American singer-songwriter, actor

**Deaths On This Day**

- 2006 Betty Friedan American author, activist
- 1894 Adolphe Sax Belgian musician, invented the saxophone

**HONEST HOOSIER**

Can't figure out if Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday or not. I think it depends on how close to the dog house I'm living!



**TODAY'S HEALTH TIP**

Chill out - people who are aggressive appear to be at greater risk for heart attacks and strokes. 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.



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**THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE**

**Have you voted yet?**

Readers' Choice '22 has kicked off and the most popular and largest contest in Montgomery County is already hot! The Paper's Readers' Choice contest debuted more than 15 years ago and has been copied and imitated, but no one else does it as good as the folks who originated it. Weigh in by simply going to www.thepaper24-7.com and clicking on the top Readers' Choice banner! It's that easy!

**TODAY'S QUOTE**

Love is the voice under all silences, the hope which has no opposite in fear; the strength so strong mere force is feebleness: the truth more first than sun, more last than star.  
E.E. Cummings

**TODAY'S JOKE**

What'd the Beatles sing to the lovesick octopus?  
I want to hold your hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand, hand.



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## OBITUARIES

### Barry David Virgin

Sept. 15, 1935 - Jan. 30, 2022

Barry David Virgin, Crawfordsville, passed away peacefully Sunday morning in Naples, Florida. He was 86.

Born Sept. 15, 1935 in Lafayette, Ind., he was the son of Bernard Virgin and Vera Grieve Virgin.

Mr. Virgin was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville and St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Naples. He was a founding member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in West Lafayette and had been a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lafayette. He served his country in the Army in Korea as a member of the 38th parallel machine gun crew.

He was a former member of the Crawfordsville Elks, Montgomery County Historical Society, North Montgomery School Board and North Montgomery Band Boosters. He lived at Moorhead Manor Retirement Community in Naples during the winter months, where he was a past board member, member of men's shuffleboard team and various card groups. He was also a member of the Montgomery County Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association, Tippecanoe Antique Auto Club, Tippecanoe and Montgomery County Pork Producers.

He was a grain and swine farmer for over 35 years. He was involved in 4-H for over 50 years, involving his kids, grandkids and great-grandkids, as well as a swine trophy donor. He drove a school bus for the Tippecanoe County School Corp. and was Purdue University Swine Experimental Farm Manager for 10 years. His favorite pastime was taking his grandkids and great-grandkids in his 1929 Shay Model A Replica with a rumble seat to get ice cream. He spent many years traveling, camping and enjoyed collecting antiques. At his winter residence in Naples, he enjoyed fishing and boating.

He graduated from Battle Ground High School in 1953. After his time in the service, he graduated from Purdue with a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Economics. He married Barbara Haan Aug. 24, 1957 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Lafayette. She survives.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Virgin; son, David (Denise) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter, Mary K. (Don) Smith of Crawfordsville and Naples; daughter, Ann (Ron) Rollins of Canton, G.a; son, Joseph (Chris) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter, Janet (Brian) Droegge of Schaumburg, Ill.; two brothers, Thomas (Nancy) Virgin of Indianapolis and Ron (Rose) Virgin of Michigan, Fla.; sister, Tilara (Sonny) Yawn of Vero Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Kylene, Kyle, Kaleb, Connor, Jessica, Shelby, Brice, Chelsea, Cadie, Macy, Ann, Emily and Blake; along with step-grandchildren, Leah, Valerie and Brian; and thirteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Steve Virgin and grandson, Jacob Myers.

Visitation is scheduled from 9 a.m. to Noon Saturday, Feb. 5th at St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Mass will be held at Noon. He will be laid to rest at St. Boniface Cemetery in Lafayette at 4 p.m.

Donations in memory of Barry can be made to the St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or Avow Hospice, 1905 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or at avowcares.org. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

### Glen Brant, Jr.

June 25, 1995 - Feb. 1, 2022

Glen Brant Jr. of Crawfordsville passed away Tuesday night. He was 26.

Glen Jr. was born at Home Hospital in Lafayette, Indiana to Glen Brant, Sr. and Janey S. Brant. He weighed 2.5 ounces and was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy at a young age of 15 months old. Glen Jr. struggled and fought every day but was always smiling and always positive.

He was a 2014 graduate of Crawfordsville High School.

His favorite thing was gaming, as he could connect to the world through Xbox live. WWE wrestling was his greatest hobby, along with Forza motorsport. He loved to race and listen to his music. He loved nothing more than to play with his best friend Glen Sr.

Survivors include his father, Glen Brant, Sr.; his mother, Janey Carey; step-father, David Carey; brother, Brandon Brant and sister-in-law, Sara Brant; nephew, Bo Brant; grandparents, Bob and Vallis Suiter; along with long-time friends, Cody, Jacob and Kristina Goodnight. Glen Jr. had many aunts, uncles and cousins, whom he loved.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Jordan and Dianna Brant, Jim and Barb Norris, Charles Largent and Irene French.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8th at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will begin at 2 p.m., after which he will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South.

Please consider honoring Glen Jr. with a donation to either the Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation, P.O. Box 776, Carmel, IN 46032 or Muscular Dystrophy Association, 161 N. Clark, Suite 3550, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

### Timothy Paul Lee

Dec. 13, 1946 - Jan. 26, 2022

Timothy P. Lee, Crawfordsville, passed away Wednesday night, Jan. 26, 2022 at Franciscan Health Lafayette at the age of 75.

Born Dec. 13, 1946 he was the son of Clarence Isaac Lee and Lillian Harris Lee.

He attended Putnam County schools and later earned his GED. He loved driving semis and was employed as a semi driver for many years. He loved spending time with his family, playing Bingo, watching westerns and ID Channel. He also enjoyed the outdoors: mushroom hunting, camping, horseback riding in Brown County and hanging out in his man-cave.

Survivors include his wife of 14 years, Nola Lee; one son, Timothy P. Lee, Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind.; one step-son, Erik Hodges of Cayuga; four daughters, Kimberly Foster, Aletha Lee, Pamela Roberts (Donald) of Indianapolis and Jessica Lee of Terre Haute; three sisters, Mary Helen Dean of Greencastle, Eunice Lee of Terre Haute, Marie (Melvin) Oatman of Texas; two brothers, James (Barb) Lee of Lafayette; Rev. Clarence (Veda) Lee of Carmel, Ind.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; four sisters-in-law, Shelly Hodges, Reva (Tom) Spohr, Trixie (Steve) Conkright and Brenda Taylor; three brothers-in-law, Randy Hodges, Dave (Chris) Hodges and Larry Hodges, along with two additional sisters-in-law, Mikalyn and Susan Hodges.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7th at One-Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church, 802 Mill Street, Crawfordsville, with a service at 2 p.m., led by Pastor Steven Thomas Lee. Cremation will follow the services.

Donations may be made to assist the family with expenses through Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.



## You Have My Back

I'm a lucky guy. I have three great physical therapists. They treat me well from my top to my bottom. Literally. And I have a fine orthopedic surgeon. They are all busy with me lately.

Three of the PT's, Anna, Bri and Don, are assigned to my neck, shoulders and arm, and the other PT, Eva, helps me to effectively perform a certain exercise that I wrote about in a column a few years ago. Now I'm back for a second round of treatment. I'm glad it is literally not a round. It's embarrassing enough already, but can you imagine how I would feel if every time Eva finished with our session, someone rang a bell? DING DING DING! More on this later...

Previously, I saw my orthopedist who ordered an X-ray and then an MRI on my shoulder, for injuries I received from a pretty bad fall when I was out jogging a few months ago. Here's what I saw the next day on MyChart, my Community Hospital portal to all my medical information. These were just a few of the notes from the radiologist who read my results.

"The coracoid process is intact. The coracoclavicular ligaments are intact. The deltoid muscle is intact. The humeral head and bony glenoid are intact. The infraspinatus and teres minor are intact. The cardio-ligaments are intact. Visualized portions of the chest wall appear grossly intact."

I have never been considered person with any tact, so this all came as good news.

Now here's the bad news I read: Patient has Edematous capsular thickening at the IGHL and rotator interval most consistent with adhesive capsulitis. Supraspinatus tendinosis with a partial intrasubstance tear at the far anterior.

"Could you translate that into English?" I asked my bone doc during my appointment in his office.

"Well, Dick, you are 75 years old. That pretty much explains all that. Everyone has most of those issues at your age—if they reach your age."

Now back to Eva. She



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

is in charge of getting my pelvic floor back in shape, since those muscles were weakened due to a surgery several years ago. At this point, the term Kegel may require some googling by men. And I don't mean peeking in the window at the rehab facility. Men in particular would be wise to question Siri or Alexa about Kegeling. Every woman knows what it is.

Eva's a tiny little thing, but by just working on me an hour a week for about a month, my pelvic floor is getting back to its original condition. By comparison, last winter it took three big men with a giant electric sander to get our dining room floor back in shape.

I also have exercises to do at home for my arm and shoulder, as well as doing my Kegel maneuvers. I really don't have enough time during the day to do all of these routines, so last night I tried to do everything simultaneously while watching TV. I was stretching my upper body, twisting my neck from side to side, and pulling up on an elastic band held under my foot. And all those repetitions while doing Kegels. I must have looked odd, because Mary Ellen thought I was showing signs of a terrible neuromuscular disorder.

Last week, Eva wasn't around so I asked Anna a quick question about the Kegels. Ana did not train for that specialty and she told me, "Sorry, Dick, that's a little over my head."

"Then you are doing it all wrong," I told her.

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## Paws Of War Partners With Corporate Sponsors To Help Make Veterans' Lives Better

Many military members who come home from deployment are in need of support. Whether it's needing a service pet, obtaining food for themselves or their pets, or needing help putting up a fence on their property, many need support from the community. Companies that want to give back can do so by partnering with Paws of War, which helps veterans meet a variety of their needs. The challenges of the last two years both home and abroad have hit deployed troops, veterans and first responders particularly hard. Troops returning home are facing significant challenges finding housing, buying cars and adjusting to mask mandates and lockdowns. The frontline first responders have faced a never ending onslaught of patients and crises. Paws of War continues to make a significant impact on our hero's lives by providing them with the support they so desperately need by offering a wide range of services aimed to help make their lives better!

"We work with numerous corporate partners as they help give back to those who have given so much," explains Robert Misseri, co-founder of Paws of War. "We are grateful for every corporate sponsor we have because they help to make our programs possible."

Increasingly, consumers are looking beyond just logos to decide who to do business with. According to the Harvard Business School, corporate social responsibility has become a more important issue. They report that 70% of Americans believe it's important for companies to make the world a better place, and 77% of people are motivated to buy from a company that does help make the world a better place.

By partnering with Paws of War, corporations can take pride in knowing that they are helping to keep the country stronger and that they are caring for those who have served. The partnership helps cover the cost of such programs as rescuing soldiers' dogs from overseas, providing mobile

veterinary care for veterans' pets, providing free trained service dogs, and providing dog obedience and care support for veterans' pets.

While charities gain financial assistance from corporate sponsors, it's really a win-win relationship. Here are some of the things that companies gain in return:

The satisfaction of knowing they are helping an organization with its mission. Those who partner with Paws of War feel a sense of pride in helping the country's veterans.

Their image is strengthened by showing people they care about the issues they are putting their partnership behind.

Increased visibility for their company, because the partnership is shared through the organizations marketing and public relations efforts.

They can widen their audience and potentially reach new customers. Sponsorships give the company a way to introduce themselves to people, doing so through an organization they already trust.

A place where the company's employees can get involved, giving back to the community.

Paws of War has successful partnerships with numerous companies, including Express Scripts, Subaru, D'Arrigo New York, Mac Abstract, and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. It has also partnered with sports teams, such as the Buffalo Bills, New York Yankees, New York Giants, and New York Red Bulls.

Corporate sponsors can take pride in helping to give back to veterans, but they will also get cross-promotional marketing opportunities. They can provide sponsorship of the organization, one program within it, a specific event, etc. They can also opt for employee engagement.

"Our corporate sponsors are able to help support our mission in a variety of ways," added Misseri. "We are happy to work with them. Their partnership enriches the community. We help at both ends of the leash."

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# IN Seeks Applications For 2nd Round Of Grants To Support Education Programs

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration announced that it is accepting applications for a second round of Build, Learn, Grow Stabilization Grants, intended to support child care, early care and education and out-of-school time programs that have faced increased costs and challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Funds awarded in this round will cover five months of providers' operating expenses, allowing them to stabilize their operations and invest in their businesses to build capacity for the future.

During the first round of stabilization grants, 2,777 providers across the state were awarded a total of \$152 million. Providers have used their grant funds to increase wages for early childhood staff, create staff appreciation events and award bonuses, pay off facility mortgages, hire additional staff and offer professional development

opportunities. Stabilization grants are part of multiple state-organized initiatives made possible through federal COVID-19 assistance to support programs, children and families. A full, detailed impact report on the \$250 million deployed by Indiana's Build, Learn, Grow child care relief and recovery efforts is available here.

"The first round of grants enabled providers to recover and strengthen their operations as they continue to face myriad challenges brought upon by the COVID-19 pandemic, including increased supply and material costs and staffing shortages," said Nicole Norvell, director of FSSA's Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning. "Our hope is that this second round will further stabilize our state's early childhood industry which is critical to our whole state, allowing families to work and businesses and communities to

thrive." Build, Learn, Grow Stabilization Grants are non-competitive and awarded on a rolling basis, but providers are encouraged to apply quickly to gain immediate access to funding. Providers can use grant funds to cover expenses across six categories:

- Personnel costs related to hiring, compensating, training or retaining staff
- Employee recruitment and retention to attract and retain staff
- Facility fees, maintenance and improvements required to pay for, maintain or improve their facilities
- COVID-19 safety-related needs to keep staff and children safe
- Goods and services necessary to resume and strengthen operations
- Mental health supports such as counseling for children and employees
- Health and safety training

Grant amounts are calculated per child care site, based on each provider's program type, average attendance, staffing costs, quality level and geography. Grant awards for this round will total approximately five months of a provider's operating costs. A provider's total amount of grant funding received through the Build, Learn, Grow Stabilization Grant program is capped at \$850,000 per site for the duration of the program. Providers who received funding during the first round must complete an expenditure report before applying for a grant in Round 2.

Indiana announced the first round of Build, Learn, Grow Stabilization Grants on Oct. 6, 2021.

More than 3,600 child care providers across Indiana, serving more than 100,000 Hoosier children from birth to age 12, are eligible to apply. Programs (including licensed centers,

child care homes, unlicensed registered ministries or legally-licensed exempt providers) must have been licensed or registered to operate in the state of Indiana on March 11, 2021, if not active in the CCDF program, or licensed or registered by Jan. 14, 2021, if active in the CCDF program. Programs must also be open and currently serving children and in good standing.

Providers can learn more about Build, Learn, Grow Stabilization Grants and apply at Stabilization.BuildLearnGrow.org. The site contains an introductory webinar, application walkthrough and FAQs. All applications must be received no later than April 15, 2022, though providers are encouraged to apply immediately.

About the Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning

The Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning is a

division of the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration. The office oversees early child care, education and out-of-school-time programs.

The vision of the Office of Early Childhood and Out-of-School Learning is that every Indiana community will have a strong network of Early Care and Education and Out-of-School Time programs that support the child, the family and local schools. Programs will be high quality, affordable and accessible to enable families to work effectively to obtain economic self-sufficiency. Children will thrive in programs that meet their developmental and educational needs and make them feel welcome, encouraged and supported. Professionals teaching and caring for children will have the resources, including training and education, needed to operate and maintain high-quality programs.



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# Making A Play In The Nick Of Time To Deliver A Victory

Purdue sophomore guard Jaden Ivey earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors in dramatic fashion this past Sunday.

His 3-pointer just beat the buzzer, dealing No. 16 Ohio State an 81-78 loss in Mackey Arena.

It's the second time Ivey has stunned the Buckeyes in the final seconds but unlike last season's game-winner in Columbus, Ivey wasn't supposed to take this shot. The play call from coach Matt Painter was supposed to get the ball to 7-4 center Zach Edey.

"With seconds left, I just went to the ball and got my hands on the ball," Ivey said. "It was supposed to be for Zach, but I just got confused, honestly. Sometimes you've just got to make a play."

Over the past 50-plus years, there have been a handful of Boilermakers who made a play in the nick of time to deliver a victory. Here's a look back at some of those moments.

March 15, 1969

To quote Journal & Courier sports editor George Bolinger, "the Boilermakers were stone cold dead with 60 seconds to go in regular time" against Marquette in the 1969 NCAA basketball tournament regional at Milwaukee.

Like Lazarus, Purdue rose from the dead to force overtime. With two seconds remaining in overtime, perhaps the most confident player in Boilermaker history had the ball in his hands for a wide open shot.

Rick Mount made that jump shot to send Purdue to its first Final Four with a 75-73 victory.

"When I saw 'The Rocket' going up for that last shot, I knew he wouldn't miss," Purdue assistant Joe Sexson said afterward. "I felt it before the ball ever left his hand."

"That's the biggest shot I ever took," Mount said in the emotional aftermath. The greatest shooter in Purdue history had 26 points but was only 11 of 32 from the field.

Mount was one of three options for the final shot in the play drawn up by head coach George King.



**KENNY THOMPSON**  
Columnist

"We used a double post off which either Jerry Johnson or George Faerber could make a pick," King said. "Anyone, Herm Gilliam, Larry Weatherford or Rick Mount, could have taken the last shot. Whoever had the ball with eight seconds to play was to go for the shot."

January 13, 1979

Purdue coach Lee Rose called it "the worst play ever devised in the history of basketball."

Rose called two timeouts with 10 seconds remaining and the Boilermakers tied with No. 1 Michigan State, 50-50 in Mackey Arena. Rose wanted the ball in the hands of either center Joe Barry Carroll or guard Jerry Sichting for the final shot.

Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote expected that strategy and had his Spartans, led by Magic Johnson, deny the duo.

Purdue forward Arnette Hallman, whose best shot was a dunk, saw the clock winding down and fired up an off-balance, 25-foot jumper.

Swish.

"I remember turning and seeing five seconds on the clock," Hallman said. "And then I heard Brian (Walker) saying 'shoot, shoot,' so I did."

"The shot felt good when it left my hand but 25 feet is a long way."

Following a wild on-court celebration, Rose thought his players deserved an encore. After a brief meeting, Rose led the Boilermakers back to the court for a victory lap to a standing ovation.

Jan. 19, 1983



Photo courtesy of Purdue Athletics

**Jaden Ivey is hugged by teammate Mason Gillis after hitting the game-winning 3-pointer against Ohio State.**

said. "But, we wanted the defense to dictate that last shot. Dan Lombizio was open and he hit it."

Feb. 5, 1983

Steve Reid had a flair for the dramatic during his three-year career at Purdue.

That was never more evident than the 25-foot 3-pointer he sank with one second remaining to give the Boilermakers a 60-57 victory against Iowa at Mackey Arena.

Reid tied the game at 57 with 1:46 to play and then stole the ball from Iowa's Bob Hansen 30 seconds later. Purdue held the ball for the final shot.

Feb. 23, 1983

Jim Rowinski banked in an 18-footer at the buzzer, completing one of the most amazing comebacks in Purdue basketball history and defeating Illinois 56-54 at Assembly Hall.

"It wasn't designed to go to me," Rowinski said. "I don't think they thought I would shoot it."

The Boilermakers trailed 47-29 with 12:41 to play and Keady pulled four of his five starters, leaving Russell Cross on the court with Rowinski, backup center Ted Benson, Herb Robinson and Mack Gadis.

"At that point I figured what did we have to lose," Keady said.

Illinois led 54-38 with 9:38 remaining but the Boilermakers would close with an 18-0 run.

March 4, 1990

Jimmy Oliver had never made a game-winning shot

points. "If somebody else would have been open, I'm sorry but I felt this was my time."

The shot put the Boilermakers in first place by a half-game over the Wolverines. Purdue wrapped up the Big Ten title one week later by defeating Illinois in Mackey Arena.

Feb. 25, 1996

Chad Austin moved Purdue one victory away from clinching its third consecutive Big Ten championship, sinking a 3-pointer from the right corner with 13.7 seconds left to defeat Indiana 74-72 in Bloomington.

Austin shot the ball over an unusual 2-3 zone defense by the Hoosiers. "I wasn't going to hesitate," he said. "I was going to shoot it. If it went in, it went in. If I miss, I miss. I wasn't nervous at all."

It was the Boilermakers' first victory in Assembly Hall since 1990.

Journal & Courier sports writer Jeff Washburn said it best about Chad Austin's second game-winner in a row at Indiana: "same shot, different corner."

A fallaway jumper from the left corner with six-tenths of a second remaining in overtime gave Purdue an 89-87 victory.

Austin said afterward, "It felt great when I let it go but you never know."

"If you didn't care who won or lost, you couldn't have had a better game," said Keady, who earned his 400th victory.

March 12, 1999

Tarrance Crump to redeem himself.

His turnover with 31 seconds to go allowed No. 25 Virginia to tie this Big Ten/ACC Challenge game at 59. A word of encouragement from backcourt mate David Teague coming out of a timeout put Crump in the right frame of mind.

Crump rolled off a screen set by Carl Landry and sank the game-winning basket with 1.2 seconds to go for a 61-59 victory in Mackey Arena. The triumph was the first against a non-conference ranked foe in 21 years.

March 21, 2010

The Associated Press called it "a daring drive." Purdue fans, though, weren't surprised that Chris Kramer challenged 6-9 Texas A&M big man Bryan Davis with a NCAA Sweet Sixteen berth at stake.

Kramer flipped the game-winning layup over Davis with 4.2 seconds remaining in overtime to lift the fourth-seeded Boilermakers to a 63-61 victory at Spokane, Wash.

"I had the ball and went right and crossed over to the left, and it parted like the Red Sea," Kramer said of the A&M defense. "Then it came down to finishing, as Davis came over and tried to block my shot."

Jan. 19, 2011

Center JaJuan Johnson was probably the last Boilermaker Penn State expected to attempt an 18-foot game-winning shot.

But a screen from E'Twaun Moore, the most likely Purdue player to shoot the ball, freed the 6-10 Johnson to sink that shot with three seconds left to give No. 14 Purdue a 63-62 victory in Mackey Arena.

Nov. 26, 2014

A.J. Hammons hit a jump hook with 1.8 seconds remaining in overtime to give Purdue an 87-85 victory against BYU in the fifth place game of the Maui Invitational.

"The only thing in my mind was to get the shot up," Hammons said.

Feb. 19, 2019

Verbally abused by Indiana fans, Matt Haarms got the last word when his tip-in with three seconds remaining gave No. 15 Purdue a 48-46 victory.

The win propelled the Boilermakers to a Big Ten championship and the first Elite Eight appearance under coach Matt Painter.

Feb. 2, 2020

Sasha Stefanovic capped a game-ending 11-0 run, making a 3-pointer with 3.1 seconds left to give Purdue a 61-58 victory at Northwestern.

The Boilermakers trailed 58-50 with 2:49 to play. Purdue went 4 of 4 shooting from the field while holding the Wildcats to 0 of 3 shooting with two turnovers.

Jan. 19, 2021

One of the first signs that Jaden Ivey could be a special player was the final three and a half minutes of Purdue's 67-65 victory at No. 15 Ohio State.

His game-winning 3-pointer from the top of the key with five seconds remaining capped a run that saw him score eight of his 15 points in that pivotal stretch of time.

Ivey had no doubt what would happen as the clock wound down in a tie game.

"I'm hitting this shot," Ivey told The Associated Press. "I knew it was going in."

*Kenny Thompson is the former sports editor for the Lafayette Journal & Courier and an award-winning journalist. He has covered Purdue athletics for many years.*

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## AIC and Policy Analytics Release Business Personal Property Tax Study

The Association of Indiana Counties (AIC) remains concerned with any substantial changes to property tax system, including reducing the business personal property tax. Any changes to the property tax system creates shifts in tax liability and/or a potential reduction in local services. Because of this concern, the AIC commissioned a property tax study through Policy Analytics, LLC to review the current trends in assessed value and property taxes.

“Substantial changes to the property tax system, such as reducing the amount of business personal property taxes, creates shifts in tax liability to other types of property,” said David Bottorff, AIC Executive Director. “Overall, Indiana’s system is currently stable, predictable and reliable.

Indiana’s property tax system is already recognized as the best for businesses by the Tax Foundation and eliminating any assessed value from taxes results in a higher property tax rate for everyone.”

Highlights from the study include:

- Residential property taxpayers are paying a larger portion of the total property tax collections due to increasing home values.
- Reducing the amount of property taxes paid by businesses will intensify the burden shift to residential and other classes of property.
- There will be greater revenue loss where personal business personal property (BPP) is a larger share of assessed value and many taxpayers in those counties are at their circuit breaker caps.

• Elimination of the 30% floor on new investment should have the similar pattern of effects as total elimination.

The study was conducted by Policy Analytics, LLC, an Indianapolis based firm specializing in economic research, strategic planning, and fiscal and economic policy analysis. Dr. Larry DeBoer contributed to the analysis.

The Association of Indiana Counties, Inc. is a nonprofit organization established in 1957 for the betterment of county government. The various functions of the AIC include lobbying the Indiana General Assembly on behalf of counties, serving as liaison among counties, state and federal agencies as well as providing technical assistance and training to county officials and employees.

## Commissioner Lubbers To Deliver Her Final State Of Higher Education Address

Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Teresa Lubbers will deliver her tenth-annual State of Higher Education Address at 4 p.m. ET on Tuesday, February 8 at the south atrium of the Indiana Statehouse.

Lubbers’ remarks will focus on the imperative to transform higher education to meet the diverse needs of learners and a changing economy. As Lubbers concludes her tenure as Indiana’s Higher Education Commissioner in March, her address will be a reflection of her 13 years of service while considering the challenges and opportunities facing higher education.

“In considering what I wanted to share in this year’s address, I was struck by the challenge of



Teresa Lubbers

being both honest about the new demands facing higher education and hopeful about our resolve and ability to meet them,” said Lubbers. “Exciting changes are underway to serve learners in more affordable, accessible and relevant ways.”

The Commission’s State of Higher Education Address is part of an ongoing public engagement effort designed to pro-

mote college completion and increase the education level of all Hoosiers. This year’s address is open to the public and livestreaming will be available.

About the Indiana Commission for Higher Education  
Created in 1971, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education plans, coordinates and defines Indiana’s postsecondary education system to align higher learning with the needs of students and the state. The Commission also administers Indiana’s financial aid programs, including the 21st Century Scholars early college promise scholarship, which celebrated 30 years in 2020. Learn more about the Commission’s Reaching Higher in a State of Change strategic plan at [www.in.gov/che](http://www.in.gov/che).

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# Rokita Files Multistate Lawsuit Against Precious-Metals Business

Attorney General Todd Rokita today filed a lawsuit with 26 other states and a federal agency against Safeguard Metals, a business that schemed to trick elderly victims into investing in wildly overvalued precious metals.

At least 16 Indiana residents invested a total of more than \$860,000 into silver coins and other products offered by Safeguard Metals. Nationally, at least 450 investors paid more than \$68 million to the company.

Safeguard Metals' customers generally and almost immediately suffered substantial losses on their investments due

to fraudulently overpriced products. The company is operated by a California man named Jeffrey Santulan, also known as Jeffrey Hill.

"This con artist persuaded elderly folks to withdraw funds from safe and secure retirement accounts in order to throw their money away," Attorney General Rokita said. "Secretary of State Sullivan and I are working together to bring him to justice and restore his victims, including Hoosiers right here in Indiana."

Attorney General Rokita is bringing the lawsuit on behalf of the Indiana

Securities Division, which he previously oversaw in his capacity as Indiana Secretary of State. The U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) and the 27 states filed this legal action today in the United States District Court for the Central District of California.

State financial agencies nationwide are investigating numerous more precious metals investment companies on similar allegations. To prevent any further damages, investors are advised to be particularly cautious when purchasing precious metals and to check

for outrageously high commissions, spreads or markups as high as 30 to 70 percent.

As the market continues to fluctuate, authorities anticipate seeing more fraudsters capitalize on investors' uncertainty and use fear to manipulate consumers out of their hard-earned money.

The investors in this case were advised to liquidate their holdings at registered investment firms to fund investments in precious metals, bullion, and bullion coins through self-directed individual retirement accounts. Self-directed IRAs should not be

confused with traditional IRAs or other retirement vehicles.

In this case, the defendants are accused of failing to disclose the markup charge for their precious metals bullion products and that investors could lose the majority of their funds once a transaction was completed. In many cases, the market value of the precious metals sold to investors was substantially lower than the value of the securities and other retirement savings investors had liquidated to fund their purchase. Many investors liquidated their existing retirement accounts, which contained

securities, to obtain funds to purchase the metals.

Attorney General Rokita thanked Deputy Attorney General Jefferson Garn for his work on this case.

Those suspecting they have been targeted by precious metals investment schemes may contact the Indiana Securities Division at securities@sos.in.gov or (317) 232-6681.

Anyone who suspects they have been the victim of any type of scam may file a complaint at indianaconsumer.com or call Attorney General Rokita's office at 1-800-382-5516.

## WINTER

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Scott Hesler regarding their plans and the conditions. Travel advisories are determined in a collaborative effort between this team along with Mayor Barton. We want to thank our high-way crews, EMA-HS staff, the Sheriff's Office, [and] CCC for working during the storm to keep our residents safe."

County Administrator Tom Klein followed up on his comments, saying, "We are currently under Travel Advisory

Orange, which means conditions are threatening to the safety of the public. During a "watch" local travel advisory, only essential travel, such as to and from work or in emergency situations, is recommended, and emergency action plans should be implemented by businesses, schools, government agencies, and other organizations." More information on travel advisories, road conditions, and other county announcements can be

found on the Montgomery County Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/mocoindgov>.

Crawfordsville Fire Chief Scott Busenbark reported that the fire department has responded to a small number of calls related to the smell of gas, but otherwise only slide offs and a jack-knifed semi-truck on the highway. Chief Busenbark also urged residents to "Stay off the roadways unless it is absolutely necessary in this weath-

er."

The Montgomery County Sheriff's office is reporting they have not received any calls for major accidents or suspicious behavior. Minor incidents involving stuck vehicles have been sporadically reported, but otherwise streets and roads have remained quiet.

No officials from Mayor Barton's office or the City and County Street and Highway departments could be reached.

## STRAWBERRY

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is a scholarship program with the queen and court receiving scholarship money.

The queen and her court, along with the Jr. Royalty winners will reign over the annual Strawberry Festival, which is slated for June 10-12.

Director, Jessica McClamroch, stresses that contestants do not need to have pageant experience. If you have any questions regarding the program, please send

an email to [sfestqueen@gmail.com](mailto:sfestqueen@gmail.com) or call Jessica at 765.366.6917.

If you haven't already done so, please make sure to follow the new Strawberry Festival Queen Facebook page, "The Montgomery County Strawberry Festival Queen Contest" or follow us on Instagram (the strawberry\_festival\_queen) to stay up to date with information regarding the upcoming program.

## BUTCH

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OOPS! Soon after, the KKK was banished from town.

...in 1927, Walter Moffitt, suffering from a terrible cold, got up in the middle of the night to take a dose of medicine. So as not to disturb his wife, he didn't turn on the bathroom light, and discovered, after getting a mouthful, that he had grabbed a bottle of ammonia by mistake.

...in 1928, three carloads of gypsies came to town. They wore their native dress, and townspeople paid to have their fortunes told. One little girl, about 9 years old, smoked cigarettes. It appeared that the gypsies were the ones making a fortune, as they were driving a Packard and two Cadillacs!

...in 1929, Paul Beauchamp added some oil to his car. But after driving it a short distance, the motor locked up. It seems that Paul had grabbed the wrong jug and had poured a half gallon of maple syrup into his crankcase. He

said that the next time he tried maple syrup for oil, he was going to put some pancakes in his gas tank.

...In the 1920s, youngsters Dick and Don Weiever went around town and sold their mother's homemade horseradish. One person asked Dick, "How much is it?"...and Dick told the customer, "Well, Mom said to ask fifteen cents, but if I couldn't get that...to take a dime." Also, Don said that when he or his brother had stomach aches, their Dad took them to Lane and Wever drug store and bought them a root beer with castor oil in it. It was just a short time later that they "hit the outhouse and used several pages of the Sears and Roebuck catalog!"

...in 1936, Lew Burk saved up some money during the summer and decided to hide it in his coal burning stove. His fives and tens accumulated until he had a nice amount of \$175...a tide sum during the Depression. As he was coming home from work one

chilly fall day, he noticed smoke curling out of the top of the stove. Not knowing the money was hidden, Lew's wife had built a fire, and Lew's savings was scattered to the wind.

...in 1937, this article appeared in the newspaper on the front page: "Mrs. Aniel Cunningham's canary bird died of old age Tuesday. He was in his 19th year. He sang quite a bit the day before he died." (Folks, it must have been a slow newsweek.)

...in 1943, George Wever brought a freak hen egg to the newspaper office. It measured 9 inches long and 6 1/2

inches in circumference. The egg was laid by a Rhode Island Red hen. The hen, after seeing what it had produced, reportedly went into shock.

...In the 1950s, local boy Jim Parks wrestled a bear during a special show at the park. Guess what? Jim won!

...In 1963, a Darlington high school freshman upset Leonard Holt's outhouse as a Halloween prank. Unfortunately, Leonard was in the outhouse at the time. The next day, Leonard moved the outhouse a few feet over and covered the pit with a piece of cardboard, which he painted green. The

same boy tried to upset the outhouse again that next night...and fell into the pit up to his waist. No, he never wore those jeans again.

...In 1970, Mike Cohee, who was a mechanic at Binford's service station, walked to the bank to get some cash register change. When he went inside, no one was to be seen, and he heard a loud tapping sound coming from the vault area. The bank had just been robbed at gunpoint, and all five employees were locked in the vault!

...In the 1980s, famous citizen and former postmaster Eugene "Beaner" Hampton,

wrecked his moped just as he arrived home after an evening of playing cards at the American Legion. Neighbors Gary Ryker and Gene Jackman helped Beaner, who suffered a nasty bump to his head, into his house and tucked him into bed. Being the good neighbors they were, they sneaked over that night...and attached training wheels to his moped...What a classic!

*John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.*

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