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TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 12:2 Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the LORD JEHOVAH is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Sara Chapman turned 30 on Wednesday and smiled while enjoying her job at HHSB. Thank you for your smile, Sara!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The 'Round the Fountain Art Fair is accepting submissions for its 2022 event that is scheduled for Saturday, May 28, 2022 in Downtown Lafayette. Applications and a \$35 jury fee are due by March 1, 2022. 'Round the Fountain Art Fair is an annual fine arts destination that features up to 100 artists from around the nation, showcasing their talent and works in a variety of media. Application Information: All submissions will be juried by professionals, and selected artists will be notified by April 1. To apply, artists need to complete the ZAPP application form found at: <https://www.zapplication.org/event-info.php?ID=10034>. Selected artists will be eligible for a booth space at the fair. 10' x 10' booth spaces cost \$200. A select number of 10' by 20' "double booths" will also be available for \$400.

2 Paraphernalia of all sorts belonging to Michael Jordan is offered at auction frequently, says the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. Not long ago a bidder paid \$57,068 for a photocopy of the contract he signed with the Chicago Bulls in 1984. It makes you wonder what the actual contract might bring. A game-worn, Dream Team Jersey signed by Jordan went for a whopping \$216,000. And so one can only imagine what the final bid will be for a half-smoked cigar butt that is being offered by the auctioneers art Lelands; the starting bid for the stogie is a mere \$500. Its owner is a woman who had her picture taken with the b-ball star. Lelands says that "Before taking the photo, he put out his cigar in the ashtray, snapped a quick picture and went about his day. After noticing Michael had left his cigar in the ashtray, our consignor decided to take the cigar along with her."

3 Celebrate the migration of birdlife through the Indiana Dunes region this May 12-15 at the eighth annual Indiana Dunes Birding Festival. The entire festival program schedule has now been released, featuring over 150 individual trips, programs, and workshops. The event is being organized by the Indiana Audubon and includes both the Indiana Dunes National Park and Indiana Dunes State Park as site hosts. Discounted registration for priority Indiana Audubon members begins March 1, with general early-bird registration beginning March 3. Basic registration to all four days starts at \$65.

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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

"Speaking for Millions": An Untold Story of the Civil Rights Movement

Every schoolchild knows the stories and the legends about Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks and how their actions and speeches awakened America to the deep racial inequalities that characterized our society in the mid-20th century. Too often, though, the work of tens of thousands of people who made key Civil Rights work possible has been lost. We tend to carry forward a simple story of charismatic individuals who made social change possible. That simply is not how things worked then nor how they work today.

"We have a tendency to hide or ignore the challenges of groups working together," notes Wabash professor Shami-

ra Gelbman whose recently published book is entitled *The Civil Rights Lobby*. In her study, Dr. Gelbman lets us see that social organizing work can be inspiring work for thousands—thousands of people organized into dynamic groups. Before the major gains of the 1960s, over 90 such groups worked together to further our nation's claim that "all men [humans] are created equal." This work takes grit, courage, time, and the efforts of untold thousands. Most social organizing work is done



Shamira Gelbman

by people lost to history, but whose own lives were enriched by the effort. Gelbman dedicates her book to the "hundreds of unnamed women [who] took minutes and dictation, prepared correspondence, coordinated schedules.... While the identities of most of these women are lost to history, their unseen labor was essential," to the Civil Rights developments that shape our society today.

Beginning in the 1950s,
➔ See CIVIL Page A6

Butch Remembers His Neighbors...Forrest And Mary

When I think back on my youth, I remember all of our great neighbors who lived on County Road 400 North, southeast of Darlington. Just across the road was my aunt and uncle Ruthie and Lloyd Wells and my cousins Kendall and John. Immediately to the west was the Devon Moffitt family, with children Minnie May, Sam, and Steve, and down the road from them was the Wally Peebles family, with children Sandy, Peggy, Dave, and John...followed by the Dick Weliever family and their large brood...Charlie, Bob, Betty, Mary Lou, Donna, Nancy, and Susie. All of these families were good, honest, hard-working, and community minded...and would offer their help any time it was needed. My fami-



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Forrest and Mary in 1910

ly...my parents Bill and Millie, and my siblings, Gary, Julie, Sarah, and Mike...would do the same for them.

Just to the east of our farm was an older couple, Forrest and Mary Flaningam. They lived in a little brick house that was built in 1876. Forrest's grandfather, Archibald, was one of the first settlers in Franklin Township, arriving here in 1830, farming in the Lutheran neighborhood, marrying Catherine Kashner in 1845,



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

➔ See BUTCH Page A6

The Facts about Fats

National Heart Month is coming to an end. We have all been told for years that low fat and low cholesterol diets are the way to improve our heart health. Because of this belief fat is always the first nutrient on the chopping block, but Dietary Fats have several important roles in your health! Your brain is made up of approximately 60% fat, and fats play an active role in every cell in our body. They're an important part of our hormones that regulate smooth muscle contraction, immune function, and blood clotting. Vitamins A, D, E, and K are all fat-soluble



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office

➔ See FACTS Page A6

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:27 a.m.
SET: 6:35 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 32°F
Low: 27°F



Wacky Holiday Today
• National Chocolate-Covered Peanuts Day
• Quiet Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1964 Muhammad Ali becomes world heavyweight champion
- 1994 An Israeli doctor kills 30 unarmed Palestinians in the Mosque of Abraham



Births On This Day

- 1943 George Harrison English singer-songwriter, guitarist, producer
- 1917 Anthony Burgess English author

Deaths On This Day

- 1975 Elijah Muhammad American religious leader
- 1723 Christopher Wren English architect, designed St Paul's Cathedral

HONEST HOOSIER

Whatever happened to the Pan Am Games? Remember when they were in Indianapolis? It was on this date in 1951 that the first Games were held in Buenos Aires.



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're trying to lose weight, keep a food diary and calculate what you're actually eating each day - there are apps for that! 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

Paula Joyce Deck Rogers
William "Bill" Howard Claycomb

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



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INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Classifieds.....A4
New Deals.....A5

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

"What lies behind you and what lies in front of you, pales in comparison to what lies inside of you."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

TODAY'S JOKE

How is it I can remember song lyrics from the 1960s and can't remember where I left my glasses?

7 DAY FORECAST

25/34 WINTER MIX AND SNOW THU	27/32 MORNING SNOW FRI	19/35 MOSTLY SUNNY SAT	23/43 MOSTLY SUNNY SUN	25/45 MOSTLY SUNNY MON	24/47 HOT AS COLD TUE	30/56 WINDY AND WARMER WED
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OBITUARIES

Paula Joyce Deck Rogers

June 4, 1935 - Feb. 22, 2022

Paula Joyce Deck Rogers, 86, Crawfordsville, passed away at 4:05 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2022 in Franciscan Health Hospital, Crawfordsville, following a short illness.

She was born in New London, Wis., June 4, 1935 to the late Daniel W. and Rachel B. French Deck. She married John Russell Rogers in Alvin, Ill. June 12, 1960 and he preceded her in death April 5, 1989.

She was a graduate of Rossville-Alvin, IL High School and went on to business college, where she was trained and became a medical transcriptionist. She was first employed as a medical transcriptionist by Culver Union Hospital in Crawfordsville in 1972 and worked in the subsequent mergers of the hospital until 2004.

She was an active member of Liberty Chapel Church, where she was involved in Ladies Aid and Nite Owls. She was also involved in Near & Far Home Ec. Club and 4Ms Sewing Club. She enjoyed garage sales, sewing, gardening and lawn work, especially mowing. She was a fan of Purdue and IU basketball. She had a strong faith, which was apparent and a source of comfort to her family as her health failed. She was unable to attend college and was proud to have been able to assist her grandchildren with their college expenses.

Survivors include two daughters, Kimberlee (David) Horn of Crawfordsville and Michelle (Jon) Stafford of Danville, Ind.; a son, Brad (Teresa) Rogers of Crawfordsville; a brother, Bernard (Barbara) Deck of Williamsport; brother-in-law, Johnny Buch of Monee, Ill.; and grandchildren, Stefan Rogers, James Horn, Elise (David) Stafford Graber, Brady (Hunter) Rogers, Zack (Ana) Horn, Ben (Brooke) Stafford and Joshua (Bethany) Horn. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; grandson, Curtis Stafford; and sister, Jacqueline Buch.

Visitation hours are scheduled 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., with funeral services following at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 1, 2022 with Pastor Allen Sparks officiating, at Liberty Chapel Church (3942 W 500 N Crawfordsville, IN 47933). Private family interment at New Ross Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be directed to Liberty Chapel Church, with envelopes available at the service or mail to address above. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting the family. Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or leave a condolence.

William "Bill" Howard Claycomb

March 14, 1936 - Feb. 18, 2022

William "Bill" Howard Claycomb, 85, Zephyrhills, Fla., formerly of Ladoga, Ind. went to his heavenly home on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 18th, 2022 at his residence.

He was born on March 14, 1936 in Odell, Ind. to the late Virgil and Nellie (Stine) Claycomb.

He married Clara Marie (Johnson); the love of his life; on Sept. 4, 1954, she preceded him in death on July 20, 2004.

He started Bills Welding and Equipment Repair in Ladoga, Ind. at the age of 20 years old. Over time, his business would be in four shop locations covering two states. He worked until his health no longer allowed at the age of 83. Throughout that time he consistently maintained the same business slogan, "We Fix Everything But The Crack Of Dawn". It is then to be expected, he would be called to place a new weld on the gates to Heaven.

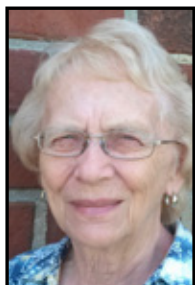
In his early years Mr. Claycomb enjoyed camping, fly fishing, square dancing, but most of all golf. Each morning at 5 a.m., he could be found at his favorite local restaurant gossiping with the locals and enjoying his favorite meal of the day; breakfast.

Survivors include his brother, James "Jim" (Betty) Claycomb; children, Linda (Jesse) Webb, Larry Claycomb and Kimala (Valo) Sanchez; eleven grandchildren; twenty-eight great grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; and brother, Virgil A. "VA" Claycomb.

Funeral Service will be 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022 at Servies & Morgan Funeral Home, 203 North Washington Street, Ladoga, Indiana 46172. Burial will follow in New Ross Cemetery. Friends may gather with the family for visitation at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until time of service on Saturday.

You are invited to visit www.serviesmorgan.com where you may leave an online condolence or share a memory with the family. Servies & Morgan Funeral Homes has been entrusted with Bill's funeral arrangements.



Indiana Chamber Urges Senate Republicans To Restore Major Tax Cuts

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is calling on Indiana Senate Majority Republicans to restore the tax reductions in House Bill 1002 that would benefit all taxpayers. In a recent committee meeting, the Senate group removed all the tax relief from the legislation, which is a top priority of House leadership and the business community.

Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar says the General Assembly should not hold onto so many taxpayer dollars when the state's fiscal position is "incredibly strong with record reserves of \$6 billion and growing. This amount is over twice the reserve level recommended by economists and national fiscal experts. On top of that, Indiana has a structural surplus of over \$2 billion, meaning it is collecting \$2 billion more

than it is spending."

In the House-passed version of HB 1002, several tax relief provisions would benefit employers and individuals.

These include the phaseout of the 30% depreciation floor in the state's business personal property tax - something the Indiana Chamber has long advocated to see. "This tax requires business owners to pay on essential business machinery and equipment based on 30% of its original value even after it has depreciated to much less than 30%. This is an anti-competitive tax that punishes businesses that invest in equipment to grow their output," Brinegar explains.

He stresses that the phaseout of the 30% floor has only a very nominal average impact on the growth rate of local government revenues - less than 0.6% after

the proposed 13-year phaseout is complete. Meanwhile, the projected annual growth in local revenues is over 3% for that time period.

"This phaseout does, however, impact a small number of locales more significantly. So in those cases, we support a revenue replacement mechanism," Brinegar states. "We are not advocating any revenue loss to local governments."

Among the other HB 1002 provisions the Senate removed: a repeal of the utility gross receipts tax that drives up energy bills of Indiana businesses and homeowners, as well as a reduction in the state income tax rate for all individuals and pass-through businesses.

"Lawmakers need to know that these important tax relief and competitiveness measures need to happen and how they would help many busi-

nesses spur greater investment," Brinegar says. "That would be good for taxpayers, good for economic growth - and Indiana has the resources to do it."

Brinegar concludes by noting that the same Republican-controlled committee that removed all the tax cuts from HB 1002, "ironically" voted a few weeks earlier to reduce taxes for a much smaller segment: tobacco users.

"They elected to cut tax rates for e-cigarette/vaping products by 40% before the tax even goes into effect this summer, plus lowered the cost on other tobacco and nicotine delivery products. With Indiana having one of the highest tobacco usages in the country, making it less expensive to obtain these highly addictive, health-damaging products makes no sense."

Rokita Pledges To Advocate For Small Business Owners

As part of NFIB, or the National Federation of Independent Business' Small Business Day, NFIB members here in Indiana met with Attorney General Todd Rokita to talk about small business issues.

"Free enterprise is the bedrock of what has made us the most prosperous nation the world has ever known. I regard NFIB members as cherished friends and allies in the fight for liberty and appreciate the opportunity to interact with them today," said Attorney General Todd Rokita. "Federal overreach is an enemy of

American free enterprise. As Indiana's attorney general, I'll always do everything I can to stand beside you as together we fight tooth and nail for liberty."

"Our small business owners here in Indiana are thankful that legislative leaders like Attorney General Rokita take the time and are listening to small business owners here in Indiana. He understands the challenges they face on a day-to-day basis and that's what NFIB is fighting for every single day at the capitol," said Natalie Robinson, NFIB State Director in Indiana.

So far this legislative session, which started on January 4th, NFIB has been on top of important legislative issues, including HB 1002. The legislation would help entrepreneurs across the state by reducing the cost of purchasing and operating production equipment and machinery in Indiana. The bill would also reduce the individual income tax rate from 3.23% to 3%. This would benefit all taxpayers, especially small businesses that operate as pass-through entities and pay taxes at the individual rate.

The House version

of the bill that cut taxes by over \$1 billion has changed to a Senate version with \$0 in tax cuts. The Senate Tax and Fiscal Policy Committee gutted House Bill 1002 on Feb. 15, removing language that would have created \$1.3 billion worth of income and business tax cuts. This is a major blow to the House, Governor Holcomb, and NFIB's priority bill although NFIB will remain vigilant on the issue. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill next week and negotiations are expected in the final weeks of the legislative session.

Use Your Tax Refund To Save On Car Shopping

(StatePoint) Like many other people, you probably have taxes on your mind right now. Figuring out if you have a tax refund coming your way can be an exciting time. But tax season doesn't have to be all about crunching numbers and filling out forms.

"If you're in the market for a newer vehicle, tax season can be the perfect time to treat yourself to that upgrade," says James Wright, vice president of company stores at Byrider, the nation's largest used car and finance network of dealerships.

Wright's offering a quick rundown of the reasons why tax season is the best season for searching for the right

vehicle for you.

Putting your tax refund towards a down payment means a lower total cost: The best reason why you should upgrade your car is the extra cash you get from your refund. According to the IRS, 77% of all 2020 tax returns ended up with refunds, so the odds are in your favor that Uncle Sam will hand you a check and you'll have more money in your pocket. That means you'll have more money to spend on a down payment for a car. The higher your down payment, the lower your monthly payments, saving you money in the long run. This is especially true for places that allow you to customize your payment plan, such

as Byrider, and you can even use your anticipated tax refund to make a deal before you have the check in hand.

Tax season dealership events and sales: Car dealerships know that tax refunds mean that people have more money to spend, and will often have special tax season sales to further entice buyers into signing up for a payment plan. Many will even help you file your taxes. For example, many Byrider locations host Tax Event sales that file taxes and advance customers' refunds. Take advantage of promotions like these to stretch your tax return even more. To learn more, visit byrider.com.

The extra money in your pocket, the need for dealerships to move inventory, and great tax event promotions at dealerships all combine to make tax time the best time to shop for a car, stresses Wright.

"If you've been putting off upgrading to a 'new' used car because it seems out of your budget, this tax season just might change that, even if you don't have a perfect credit history or tons of money in the bank. That higher down payment can save you some serious cash on a car payment plan in the long run, making you glad you made the most of your refund this tax season," says Wright.

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Exemption status: Non-Exempt
Payroll status: Hourly

Duties: This position requires an employee to drive a vehicle (car, minivan or 12 passenger van) over a scheduled route to transport individuals to and from their desired locations. Additional responsibilities include maintaining a variety of records, such as: time and date, record mileage, and record of passenger names. Independent judgment must be exercised in handling unusual situations arising with passengers. Employees receive direction and are supervised by the Travel Coordinator. Work is reviewed through observation and review of records.

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Apply:

To apply for this position, please upload resume with contact information of three references by choosing apply now.

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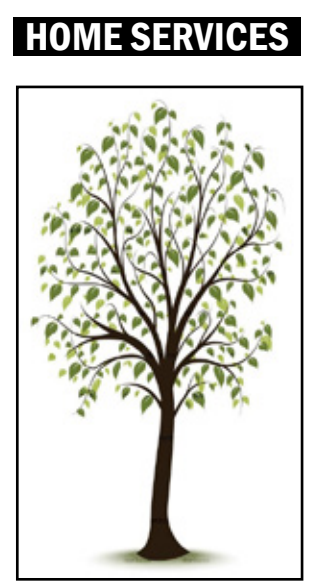
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Reflecting On Sportsmanship With Andy Griffith

One of my earliest examples of sportsmanship didn't come from my Bronco League baseball team or my Murdock Elementary football and basketball teams.

I like to watch reruns of the Andy Griffith Show whenever possible, preferably the black and white episodes. One that stands out to me was called "Medal for Opie," which originally aired 60 years ago.

Ron Howard may be best known today as an Oscar-winning director but he was a heck of a child and young adult actor ("Happy Days," "American Graffiti") as well. "Medal for Opie" was one of his finest moments. Opie is determined to enter the 50-yard dash at the Annual Sheriff's Boys Day races and is positive he's going to win a medal.

Not only does Opie have a dream that he wins multiple medals, he even prays to win. But sometimes, the answer to our prayers is no.

When Opie comes in last, he is devastated and walks away from not only his friends but his pa, the sheriff. Later at home, Andy tries to explain to his son about being a good loser. The lesson doesn't immediately sink in with Opie, who believes the medal was rightfully his and that the winner took it away from him.

What does sink in to Opie is Andy expressing his disappointment in him. While still not understanding the concept of being a good loser, which isn't the same as liking to lose, Opie tells his father he doesn't want to disappoint him and he'll try to understand.

Walking through a handshake line and telling an opponent "good game" or something similar after a tough loss



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

isn't easy. But it is a part of athletic competition, from grade school to the professional level.

That's why it's important that incidents like Michigan coach Juwan Howard's slap of a Wisconsin assistant become a teaching moment and not an excuse to end handshake lines.

We can debate whether a five-game suspension and \$40,000 fine for Howard, a \$10,000 fine for Wisconsin coach Greg Gard and one-game suspensions for three players was enough or too lenient.

Big Ten commissioner Kevin Warren made it clear in his decision, in conjunction with the two schools, that an incident like this must not happen again.

"Big Ten Conference coaches and student-athletes are expected to display the highest level of sportsmanship conduct," Warren said.

"Our expectation is that the incident (Sunday) will provide our coaches and student-athletes with the opportunity to reflect, learn and move forward in a manner that demonstrates decorum and leadership on and off of the court."

2-22-22 and Purdue In celebration of Tuesday's "2s" day, let's take a look at the best Purdue basketball and football



Eric Hunter Jr.

players to wear the numbers 2 and 22. First up, men's basketball.

Eric Hunter Jr.: The current owner of jersey No. 2, the senior has been playing some of his best basketball during the past month to put the Boilermakers in contention for their 25th Big Ten Conference championship. During the past 10 games, Hunter has averaged 9.3 points and shooting 58 percent from the field (34 of 58).

David Teague: Purdue's best to wear No. 2, Teague will be remembered for dropping 32 points on Indiana in 2007. Teague, along with Carl Landry, also will be fondly recalled for giving Matt Painter's coaching career at Purdue the jump start it needed with an NCAA tournament berth.

Joe Barry Carroll: The best to wear No. 22 at Purdue, Carroll was an All-American center who led the Boilermakers to their most recent Final Four in 1980. He also owns the only triple-double in Purdue men's basketball history with 16 points, 16 rebounds and a school record 11 blocked shots during his sophomore year against Arizona.

Cuonzo Martin: The Robin to Glenn Robinson's Batman while wearing No. 22 in the



Jaden Ivey

mid 1990s, Martin transformed himself by his junior season into one of the Big Ten's most lethal 3-point shooters. He set the school record for 3-point shooting percentage (.451) and averaged 18.4 points a game as a senior to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors.

Bob Ford: A team MVP as a junior in 1971, Ford scored 1,244 points and grabbed 648 rebounds in three seasons wearing No. 22.

Jaraan Cornell: The final No. 22 in the basketball countdown was a member of the 2000 Elite Eight team. Cornell left Purdue with a record 242 3-pointers made.

Purdue football has been fortunate to have several talented athletes wear No. 22, led by:

Larry Burton: One of the fastest to ever play for the Boilermakers, he was an All-American in 1974 after leading the Big Ten in receptions (38) and receiving yards (702) to go along with four touchdowns.

Dave Rankin: The two-time All-American end (1939-40) was a member of Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-American team in 1965.

Stan Brown: A taller version of Rondale Moore, Brown led the Big Ten with 108 points in 1969. He set Big

Ten records for kickoff returns for touchdowns (3 in 1970) as well as career kickoff returns for TDs (5) and career return average (28.8).

Jimmy Young: A two-time All-Big Ten defensive back who earned a place in Boilermaker lore with his game-saving interception of Trent Green in the end zone with 16 seconds remaining in the 1992 Old Oaken Bucket game.

End of the line A Super Bowl berth with the Cincinnati Bengals capped the eight-year NFL career of former Purdue star Ricardo Allen, who announced his retirement on Instagram earlier this week.

"I've always wondered how it would feel giving up what most people would consider to be 'most of me' and that's being a professional athlete," Allen wrote. "But the truth is, I'm blessed to be able to say that it's been good. It could have been better with two Super Bowl rings, but who's complaining? Not me."

A defensive back, Allen retires with 11 interceptions and 333 tackles in his career, seven years of which was spent with the Atlanta Falcons.

His retirement leaves Purdue with nine players on active NFL rosters: Markus Bailey (Cincinnati), Derrick Barnes and David Blough (Detroit), Ja'Whaun Bentley (New England), Anthony Brown (Dallas), Dennis Kelly (Green Bay), Ryan Kerrigan (Philadelphia), Rondale Moore (Arizona) and Raheem Mostert (San Francisco).

That number will be boosted in 2022 with likely first-round pick George Karlaftis and possible second-round selection David Bell. Potential late round draft picks/free agents include

linebacker Jaylan Alexander and running back Zander Horvath.

Basketball notes Not since the 1987-88 Big Ten championship team went 26-2 has a Purdue team had a better record after 28 games than the current Boilermakers at 24-4.

Purdue has had 24-4 records or better five times in school history and in three of those seasons (1988, 1994, 1996) the Boilermakers earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. Robbie Hummel's torn ACL cost Purdue a shot at a top seed in 2010 and a crushing loss at Michigan in 1987 handed the No. 1 seed and a favorable tourney start in Indianapolis to eventual national champion Indiana. ...

Jaden Ivey's 15 of 18 day at the free throw line against Rutgers were career highs. The 15 made free throws were the most for a Boilermaker since Willie Deane made 17 against Ohio State on Jan. 29, 2003. ...

If you're looking for trends to measure potential Purdue success the rest of the regular season and in the Big Ten/NCAA tournaments, the Boilermakers are 6-0 on Sundays and 23-1 on all days other than Thursday (1-3). ...

Trivia question: Against which Big Ten team does Purdue hold the most series victories? If you answered Northwestern, give yourself a gold star. The Boilermakers own 134 victories over the Wildcats as well as an 11-game winning streak against Northwestern.

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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High On Humor

Over the years, several of my sports heroes have had their careers tarnished following allegations they were using performance-improvement drugs. During the recent Olympics, several athletes were similarly accused.



Jerry Lewis movies and I mimicked a few of his routines on camera. Then one day I just stopped. I went cold jerky.

As a newspaper columnist, I am proud of what I have written, unassisted by any humor-enhancing drugs or whimsy-producing substances. Many humor columnists have on their shelves at home, Milton Berle's Personal Jokebook, the 12-volume Complete Works of Henny Youngman and the Acapulco Gold of humor: Bob Hope's Greatest One-Liners (unabridged). Yes, I was once a weak person, making it tough to deal with temptation over the years. There was a period in my life when I constantly wondered where my next laugh was coming from. I found myself in a kind of comic abyss. I hung around Barnes and Noble and Borders. I haunted Books-A-Million, where I knew I could buy cracks at a good price.

As I write my 1,100th column, I am proud of what I have accomplished. There were times when I almost peeked at an Andy Rooney compilation of essays. I once took a Dave Barry book off my shelf, but I never opened it.

At one point, I even toyed with Half-Price Books, but you never know what you are buying at a place like that. Is the humor pure, or is it cut with bad stuff? I had a friend who overdosed on The Pocket Rodney Dangerfield back in the '70s. He finally got caught doing Dangerfield jokes in a stand-up routine in a Louisville comedy club. He was kicked off stage. Talk about no respect.

Other humorists have emailed to ask me for advice on how to quit pilfering jokes. I created a short quiz to assess their susceptibility to stealing from others. Here are two sample questions, to assess their chances of a relapse.

Others may look at my work and wonder: How did he stay on top of his game for so long? He's 75 and has been writing his column for almost 25 years. Maybe he's hooked on something. Tom Brady is hanging up his pads. Maybe Wolfsie should hang up his gags.

I just got back from a pleasure trip.

Once you are dependent on other people's humor, it's hard to kick the habit. You may think you have conquered your demons, but before long you are hiding Woody Allen quips on index cards in your office desk drawer or sticking Post-It Notes with Jeff Foxworthy wisecracks on your desk lamp. That was me some 20 years ago.

My wife ran after the garbage truck. "Am I too late for a pick-up?" she screamed.

When I first appeared on TV, I also watched old

a. I went to Vegas.

b. My wife and I cruised to Bermuda.

c. I took my mother-in-law to the airport.

My wife ran after the garbage truck. "Am I too late for a pick-up?" she screamed.

a. Yes, and we are not permitted to turn around.

b. No, just set it by the curb.

c. Of course not, jump in.

Anyone who answered C to both questions is on a slippery path. They are apparently too weak to resist cheap zingers and one-liners, often stolen from legendary humorists. As of this week, I will have not yielded to temptation for 6,752 days. But tomorrow I am going to begin reading Mel Brooks' autobiography.

Wish me luck.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Notice to Taxpayers of Hearing on Proposed Cumulative Capital Development Fund under I.C. 36-9-15.5
 Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana that the Crawfordsville Common Council will consider the reestablishment of a Cumulative Capital Development Fund under Indiana Code Section 36-9-15.5 for all uses set out under that statute at its regular meeting place, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, at 6:00 P.M., on the 14th day of March, 2022.
 The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property within the taxing district and will not exceed \$.05 per \$100 of assessed valuation payable in the year 2023, continued until reduced or rescinded. Taxpayers appearing at the meeting will have a right to be heard. The proposed reestablishment of the Cumulative Capital Development Fund is subject to approval of the Department of Local Government Finance, who will require a Notice of Submission to be given to taxpayers by publication. After the publication of the Notice of Submission, 50 or more taxpayers in the taxing district may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than 30 days after publication, setting out their objections to the proposed levy. If accommodations are required to attend this meeting, please call 765-364-5150.
 Dated this 15th day of January, 2022
 Fiscal Officer
 Terri Gadd, Clerk Treasurer
 Crawfordsville Common Council
 Adopting Body
 PL4273 2/18 2/25 2t hspaxlp

City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Notice to Taxpayers of Hearing on Proposed Cumulative Capital Fire Fund under I.C. 36-8-14
 Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana that the Crawfordsville Common Council will consider the reestablishment of a Cumulative Capital Fire Fund under Indiana Code Section 36-8-14 for all uses set out under that statute at its regular meeting place, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, at 6:00 P.M., on the 14th day of March, 2022.
 The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property within the taxing district and will not exceed \$.0333 per \$100 of assessed valuation payable in the year 2023, continued until reduced or rescinded. Taxpayers appearing at the meeting will have a right to be heard. The proposed reestablishment of the Cumulative Capital Fire Fund is subject to approval of the Department of Local Government Finance, who will require a Notice of Submission to be given to taxpayers by publication. After the publication of the Notice of Submission, 50 or more taxpayers in the taxing district may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than 30 days after publication, setting out their objections to the proposed levy. If accommodations are required to attend this meeting, please call 765-364-5150.
 Dated this 15th day of January, 2022
 Fiscal Officer
 Terri Gadd, Clerk Treasurer
 Crawfordsville Common Council
 Adopting Body
 PL4272 2/18 2/25 2t hspaxlp

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
 Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2021 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on March 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at 100 E Main Street, Room 103, Crawfordsville, Indiana and also virtually at: GoTo Meeting - details to be available on County website prior to meeting.

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:

Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Dept. Description	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1000	County General	0201	Superior 1	30256	Drug Court Treatment	\$244.85
1000 Total						\$244.85
1191	Riverboat	0068	Commissioners	30050	Contractual Services	\$50,000.00
1191 Total						\$50,000.00
1135	Cumulative Bridge	0306	Engineering	30159	Engineering	\$57,479.35
1135	Cumulative Bridge	0306	Engineering	47101	Capital Improvements	\$405,430.10
1135 Total						\$462,909.45
1169	Local Road and Street	0529	County Highway	44235	Road Resurfacing	\$16,737.62
1169 Total						\$16,737.62
4920	Bridge Improvement Note	0529	County Highway	60005	Bridge #79	\$269,763.42
4920 Total						\$269,763.42
8425	LEPC Grant	9655	EMA	21500	Training Supplies	\$6,697.10
8425	LEPC Grant	9655	EMA	21940	Hazmat Clean Up Supplies	\$898.56
8425	LEPC Grant	9655	EMA	30091	Meetings	\$713.40
8425	LEPC Grant	9655	EMA	30167	Emergency Planning	\$1,000.00
8425	LEPC Grant	9655	EMA	30800	Printing & Advertising	\$28.84
8425 Total						\$9,337.90
Grand Total						\$808,993.24
TOTAL:						\$808,993.24

Taxpayers represented virtually at such meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.
 This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting.
 Dated this 02/23/2022
 Jennifer Andel
 Auditor, Montgomery County
 PL4286 2/25 1t hspaxlp

The Paper

Public Notices Deadline:
11:00 a.m. 2 Business Days Prior to Publication
legals@thepaper24-7.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
 Maintenance assessment hearing
 Attention all Landowners
 On the Phillip Dewey #584, Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.
 Montgomery County Courthouse
 PL4289 2/25 1t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
 Maintenance assessment hearing
 Attention all Landowners
 On the Alfred Stingley #N/A, Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.
 Montgomery County Courthouse
 Attention: Cox-Kelly Farms Incorporated
 PL4288 2/25 1t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING:
 Vacate hearing
 Attention all Landowners
 On the Eagles Nest Subdivision #699 Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.
 Montgomery County Courthouse
 PL4287 2/25 1t hspaxlp

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CIVIL From Page A1

organizations as varied as the Catholic Interracial Council, the Benevolent Society of the Elks International, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and dozens of others as well as the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and other black groups formed a national leadership conference for civil rights. Telling the story of how those groups forwarded the Civil Rights cause is the subject of Gelbman's talk—and what a surprising and lively story it is.

On Sunday evening, February 27 at 7 pm at the Bethel AME Church (213 W North Street), Dr. Gelbman will speak about how the ground was laid for the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This history of a half century ago shapes who we are today.

In a brief introduction to this special program, local historian Vickie Hud-

son-Swisher will describe some Civil Rights work and actions that happened here in Montgomery County and help us imagine what a segregated Montgomery County was like.

The Bethel AME Church that is hosting the program is rarely open to the public. Those attending will not only be able to see the interior of our nearly 175-year-old historic black church but will sit in its pews and be treated to some Civil Rights Era music. The program is free of charge and members of the public are cordially invited to attend.

This special event in the public interest is made possible through the community partnership of the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Bethel AME Church, Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County, MXI (Malcolm X Institute) of Wabash College and HUE (Humans United for Equality).

FACTS From Page A1

vitamins, meaning they require fat to be absorbed, and utilized in our bodies.

However, there are fats we need to watch out for in our diet. Saturated fats are typically solid at room temperature and prompts the liver to make more LDL cholesterol. Now wait a minute. Our liver is making cholesterol? Yes, any person or animal that has a liver has cholesterol and the liver makes all the cholesterol that is needed in the body. Contrary to popular belief cholesterol plays an integral function in the human body. It is a structural component of every cell membrane in our bodies and helps make hormones (estrogen and testosterone) and Vitamin D. We now know through research and advancements in technology that with an increased intake of dietary cholesterol your endogenous (made by your liver) cholesterol production is decreased. Your body compensates for the amount you're eat-

ing by decreasing production, or increasing if your dietary cholesterol is low.

I digress. LDL cholesterol is known as the bad cholesterol because it transports cholesterol to the body tissue and can cause a build up of plaque in the blood vessels narrowing the vessels and increasing risk for heart disease. HDL cholesterol known as the good cholesterol acts in reverse. It transports cholesterol back to our liver to produce hormones or to be excreted, preventing plaque buildup.

So, if dietary cholesterol doesn't impact our cholesterol levels what does? The types of fats we eat. Saturated fats are things like butter, cheese, meat and tropical vegetable oils such as coconut and palm oil. Remember saturated fat consumption prompts the liver to make more LDL cholesterol. Unsaturated fats are liquid at room temperature. Consumption of these

fats will trigger less LDL production and more HDL production. Monounsaturated fatty acids such as canola, olive, peanut, safflower, sunflower, and avocados, help lower LDL cholesterol. Polyunsaturated fatty acids include corn, cottonseed, flaxseed, soybean, and fatty fish and may lower LDL cholesterol, improve insulin sensitivity, and assist with visual and cognitive development in infants. Omega 3 and Omega 6 fatty acids are polyunsaturated fats and cannot be made by the body, requiring them to be consumed in the diet. Trans Fats are surprisingly an unsaturated fat that is semi-solid at room temperature. Most trans-fats are created by processing, giving them a different chemical structure causing them to be semisolid or spreadable. Partially hydrogenated vegetable oils are a prime example of trans-fat. Trans-fats will increase LDL and

lower HDL cholesterol. Reminder we want HDL cholesterol to be increased, and LDL to be decreased, making trans fats a double whammy.

Eggs are a food that we are often told to avoid due to its dietary cholesterol level. Shrimp and eggs are both high in cholesterol but are not high in saturated fats. Making them foods that can be included in a heart healthy diet. The dietary guidelines recommend limiting your consumption of saturated fats to less than 10% of your calories per day to help lower your risk of heart disease. Conversely increasing physical activity to 150 minutes per week increases HDL and reduces your risk for heart disease by lowering LDL cholesterol.

Monica Nagele is the County Extension Director and educator of health and human science for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension.

BUTCH From Page A1

and raising twelve children, nine of whom grew to adulthood. Forrest was born in 1885 and attended Darlington school, where he fell in love with Mary Ellen Woody, two years his junior...a beautiful girl who graduated in 1906. After finishing her studies at DePauw University, they married in 1910, with Forrest subsequently farming the 80 acres he had purchased, and Mary becoming a housewife and the mother of two boys...Dwight, born in 1913, and DeVon, born in 1916.

When I was growing up in the 1950s, I spent many hours over at the Flaningam place. Forrest and Mary were two of the nicest people you could ever meet. Both of their sons had graduated from Darlington in the 1930s, and had also graduated from college, which was somewhat rare during those Great Depression years. Since both of their sons had left home and started their careers, I think that Forrest and Mary kind of took me in

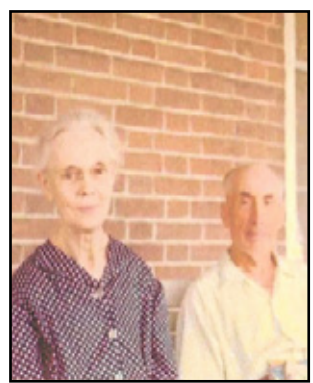


Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Forrest and Mary in the 1960s

and treated me as one of their own. Forrest was a hearty soul with a raspy voice and a big smile. He always seemed to be in good spirits and had a funny laugh. Mary was somewhat reserved, but was very kind and always had a smile. During the time that I knew her, she was always in poor health and was often in a wheelchair. I didn't know it at the time, but she had undergone several surgeries during her life for intestinal problems. Each time I spoke with her, she liked to hold my hand and ask me questions about school

and my sports. Mary's hands always seemed cold to the touch, but she had a warmth and kindness in her eyes that I will never forget. Forrest was very caring and protective of Mary, who always spoke highly of Forrest. Even at my young age, I knew that they loved each other very much.

Forrest had several honeybee hives on the east side of his home, and he let me help with the beekeeping. I wore his special white coat and hat with the netting. One summer he told me I could collect the honey and sell it in Darlington. We loaded up about thirty quart jars of honey, and I pulled my little red wagon around town, selling it for \$1.00 a quart...with my take at 50 cents a jar. I thought I was rich! I even spent a dollar at Arthur Friend's drug store and bought an entire box of Topps baseball cards... WOW! I wrote a letter to Forrest and Mary, thanking them for letting me become an enterprising businessman.

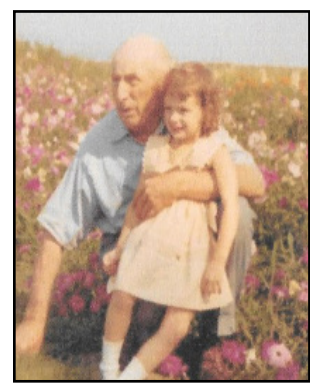


Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Forrest and his granddaughter, Martha

When I was a teenager in the 1960s, Dad took me over to visit one afternoon, and said that Mary wanted to see me. Before I entered, Forrest let me pick some flowers from his large flower garden, which he planted for Mary each year on the west side of their house. She was laying in what appeared to be a hospital type bed in the living room. Mary looked very tired, but her eyes brightened up when she saw me with the flowers. As she thanked me and held my hand, Forrest stood by her side. He was smiling,

but not the same big smile and laugh as usual. As I walked home that afternoon, I felt sad...thinking that Mary might not recover this time around.

Mary passed away on October 21, 1963. She was only 76 years old. She was buried at the St. James Lutheran cemetery about a mile north of their home. After her death, Forrest was just not the same. I think that he loved Mary so much... and missed her so much... that he just didn't want to go on with his life. Forrest died exactly two years later...on October 21, 1965. They were now together again.

When I drive down my old road again, I think of all of those neighbors and all of the fun times we had back in the 1950s and 1960s. The house in which I grew up is gone...just a cornfield now. But Forrest and Mary's little brick home is still there. Zach Cain and his family now reside in the Flaningam house. When I pass by it, I can still see myself helping

Forrest with his honeybee hives and hear his jolly laugh, and I can see Mary smiling at me as she holds my hand. And I know that Forrest and Mary are still in love with each other in God's heaven. A love like that goes on forever...it never dies.

A few years after Forrest and Mary's son, DeVon, passed away, his wife called me at the library and told me that she had found something I might want to see. Yes, it was the letter I had written to Forrest and Mary when I was about 9 years old. They had saved my letter all of these years. And guess what? I gained a new neighbor a few years ago who lives just a couple of miles away from my home...Martha Ellen Flaningam...Forrest and Mary's granddaughter!

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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