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Sale!

Anything Goes!
by ShawMark

shawmark.com

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TODAY'S VERSE

Luke 10:19 I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you.

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 Witham is offering a Certified Nurse's Aide (C.N.A.) class from May 31, 2022 through June 24, 2022. This is the Indiana State Department of Health 105 hour Nurse Aide Training Program which includes at a minimum of 75 hours of clinical and 30 hours of classroom study. Certified Nurse's Aide students will learn a range of skills including basic nursing skills, communication, basic body systems and how they work, residents rights and environment, activities of daily living, skin care and how to prevent pressure ulcers, diseases and other disorders. For registration details on Witham's C.N.A. Training program please contact Teresa Snyder at 765-485-8300. Registration closes May 1, 2022.

2 Butler Bulldogs and Indiana Hoosiers to clash on Tuesday, April 26! Gates open: 5:30 PM | First Pitch: 6:35 PM. Seating is assigned and is \$10 per ticket. The ticket price is \$8 for schools, season ticket holders, groups of 25+ individuals, children and military members. Children ages 2 and under are free. Premium seating and suite options are available for this event. Please contact CBohm@IndyIndians.com for more details.

3 Indiana Audubon is hosting its annual spring birding gathering at the Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary, outside Connersville on Saturday, April 30. The event includes a multitude of speakers, field hikes, and youth activities. Join us for a celebration of spring! Registration for this one-day event is \$40.00 and includes breakfast and a box lunch. Youth under 12 years old receive free admission but registration is required. Registration can be found on the events page at www.indianaaudubon.org/events. For more information about the spring gathering, call (765) 205-1255. Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary is located at 3499 S Bird Sanctuary Rd, Connersville. To learn more about the Indiana Audubon Society and to search for programs near you, visit them on the web at www.indianaaudubon.org.



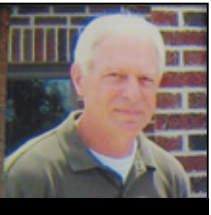
The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper 50¢

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA WWW.THEPAPER24-7.COM

Butch Says "Chores" Were Just a Way of Life

I see quite a few kids these days who complain they are bored and have nothing to do. Well, if you are a "baby-boomer" like me, I doubt that you had that problem. Our parents assigned chores for us to do each week, and growing up on a farm in those days required every member of the household to help out. I tagged along with my Dad when I was young, and I actually wanted to help do the farm work, just as many other farm boys did. I was not allowed to drive the Farmall tractor until I was 13 years old, but I cleaned out the barns, shoveled manure, fed the livestock, helped with the planting, baling, and harvesting, picked up rocks from the fields, and helped out in hundreds of other ways. And it wasn't just farm chores, because I helped my Mom hang up clothes,



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

weed the garden, dust, sweep the carpet, and babysit with my little sister...just to name a few household duties. Most of the time, I was never paid to help out. Once in a blue moon, Dad paid me a quarter to clean the barn, an all-day job...or mow the yard with the old push mower. Of course, he did give me money on occasion for candy, ice cream, and baseball cards when we went to Darlington. Otherwise, chores were my responsibility as a contributing member of the family. They became a regular part of the family routine and a way to give back to our parents all they had done for us. To actually earn money, there were jobs I did for other people. I mowed seven yards in town. Each yard took about an hour to mow, and the people paid me \$1.00 per yard, although one elderly lady only gave me 85 cents. However, another lady paid me \$1.25 if I would also sweep her sidewalk...and then go inside and

➔ See BUTCH Page A11

Wrapping Up Readers' Choice 2022



Want MORE?
Please turn to page A7 for the winners, runner ups, and honorable mentions in the **MERCHANDISE** category.

Readers' Choice is wrapped up for another year, and once again, The Paper's annual promotion to recognize your favorites in a multitude of categories was a huge success. Back when our company was founded, the staff at The Paper brought Montgomery County this fun and good-natured promotion that features local businesses, people,

products and more and gives you, our readers, the opportunity to vote for your favorites. We often joke that this is like Chicago politics and encourage you to vote early and vote often. You see, this has never been about the rigidity of the process. Instead, it is designed to be an absolutely fun and very positive way for our readers to cast a good light on their favorites. And oh, how you

➔ See CHOICE Page A11

Preventing and Spotting Avian Flu on Hobby Farms

Avian Flu or H5N1 is a highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) that so far has been found in three counties in Indiana, Dubois, Greene and Elkhart. So far 171,224 commercial turkeys and 10,679 commercial ducks have been affected. There have been zero cases of Avian Flu in Montgomery County and I want to press that there is not a high concern but it is important to be aware of the virus in the state.



TRICIA ROSE HERR
Purdue Extension Office

There have been cases on hobby farms and flocks nationwide in 2022 and it is important to practice some basic biosecurity practices for the home flocks. Three Main Components of Biosecurity:
1. Isolation- Keep your birds away from wildlife (wild birds and other animals)
• Don't let dogs and cats in with your flock
• Keep wild birds away
• Remove dead birds quickly
• Quarantine all new birds at

➔ See AVIAN Page A11

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:09 a.m.
SET: 8:26 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 64 °F
Low: 43 °F

Wacky Holiday Today

- Good Friday
- McDonald's Day
- National Griper's Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1994 World Trade Organization is founded
- 1989 A small group of students initiates pro-democracy protest on Tiananmen Square in Beijing
- 1945 German concentration camp Bergen-Belsen is liberated

Births On This Day

- 1894 Nikita Khrushchev 7th Premier of the U.S.S.R
- 1452 Leonardo da Vinci Italian painter, sculptor, architect

Deaths On This Day

- 1998 Pol Pot 29th Prime Minister of Cambodia
- 1865 Abraham Lincoln 16th President of the United States

Wabash Professor Among NEH April Grant Recipients

Wabash College political science professor Dr. Lor-raine McCrary was included among the 245 recipients in the National Endowment for the Humanities \$33.17 million worth of grants earlier this week. Dr. McCrary's grant, worth \$6,000, will go towards her project entitled "Disability,

Community Care, and Agency in Geel, Belgium," leading to a book in political theory on the inclusion of disabled communities and the notion of a just society. These grants also include support for work on a new

➔ See GRANT Page A11

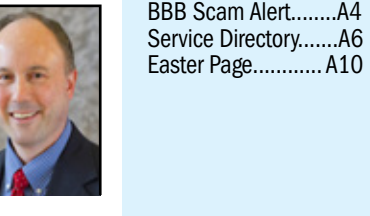
HONEST HOOSIER
Here's hoping for a happy and peaceful Passover to all our Jewish friends. Chag Pesach sameach!

INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE
Want To Go?
Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton would like to invite the public to his office on the first floor of the city building this month to start conversations about any concerns, input, or suggestions that the public may have concerning the city. The meeting will run from 4 -5 p.m. on Wed. April 20, 2022 and take place at 300 E. Pike St. Crawfordsville IN 47933.

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.



TODAY'S QUOTE
"When life brings big winds of change that almost blow you over, close your eyes, hang on tight, and believe."
- Lisa Lieberman-Wang

TODAY'S JOKE
Where does bad light end up?
In prism.

OBITUARIES
Mary Jane Albright Fay

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



7 DAY FORECAST

60 BRIGHT BUT WINDY THU	43/64 PM SPOTTY SHOWER FRI	42/54 MAINLY SUNNY SAT	32/52 COOL EASTER SUN	40/56 SPOTTY SHOWERS MON	37/53 BRIGHT BUT COOL TUE	37/61 WINDY, POSSIBLY WET WED
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OBITUARIES

May Jane Albright Fay

April 13, 2022

May Jane Albright Fay, age 99 of Waynetown, passed away at 4 p.m. April 13, 2022 in Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville.

Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.

Split Decision



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

While at a recent speaking engagement in Lafayette, I chatted with a man from nearby Otterbein, a dot on the map in northwest Indiana, with a population around 1,200. I wasn't familiar with the town, despite my having visited much of the state several years ago for a book I was writing, called Indiana Curiosities.

"What county is Otterbein in?" I asked Town Administrator, Ron Shoup.

"Otterbein is in Benton County...and Tippecanoe County," said Ron.

When I first heard this, I remembered a story I wrote years ago about the town of College Corner, which is located on U.S. Highway 27 in eastern Union County and is geographically split by the Indiana-Ohio state line. Today there are two distinct city governments, although these two tiny towns share some services. But in what has to be one of the most bizarre examples of multistate commerce, the trustees of West College Corner, Indiana, and College Corner, Ohio, decided more than 50 years ago to build a high school overlapping the border.

And it gets weirder. Not only was the high school split in half, but the school gymnasium is half in one state, half in the other—which meant that when players traveled down the basketball court, they were running from one state to another and, during Daylight Saving Time, the clock used to change by an hour after every score because at one time Indiana did not recognize DST. In recent years, the high school was transformed into an elementary school, ending the traditional basketball rivalries, but the gymnasium remains an oddity

and attracts visitors from all over.

People in the area will tell you there used to be a tavern that was also split by the state line, creating a watering hole with two different drinking ages. We can't find any evidence of this, but it's a great story either way.

Now back to Otterbein. Let's make this simple (kind of). If you live in the city of Otterbein and want to go to the local high school, you'll be in Benton County. If you then cross Meadow Street, which runs north and south, you can enter the Tippecanoe County Courthouse. But remember, you'll still be in Otterbein. Nuts. I said I'd make this simple. Let's try this. You're in Otterbein and want to go to the...

grocery store: It's in Tippecanoe County.

gas station: Fill 'er up in Tippecanoe County.

Ice Cream shop: Benton county. Enjoy.

hospital: Get well in Tippecanoe County.

drug store: Off to Benton County you go.

Nite Owl Pub: After about an hour, you won't care which county you're in.

Again. You have not left Otterbein.

Here's a warning for those with a lead foot: Don't try speeding through Otterbein. Be prepared to get a ticket from either the Otterbein Police, the Tippecanoe County Police, or the Benton County Police. There could be Indiana State Troopers watching for speeders, too. I'm not sure why I'm telling you this. It's not like you'll have a choice who stops you.

I asked Ron if the Otterbein Town Council had to be made up of a certain number of folks from each county. "Heck no," said Ron, "they'll take anybody. They took me, didn't they?"

- 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.

Montgomery County Master Gardeners Club Looking Ahead to Spring Plant Sale

Twenty members of the Montgomery County Master Gardeners Club met on Monday, April 11 at the Montgomery County Fairgrounds. President Susan Smith opened the meeting at 6:00pm. Minutes of the March meeting and the treasurer's report were approved.

Program Coordinator and Ag Educator Tricia Herr brought members up to date on Working with Minors requirements from Purdue Extension. Members must be current with these requirements to work with students at the Nicholson Elementary Garden Project or any other event working with children.

Tricia Herr awarded Nancy Bowes and Ellen Ball with their Advanced Master Gardener certificates, earned by complet-

ing the required educational and volunteer hours.

Andria Grady from the scholarship committee reported that an application has been received for our new college scholarship program and the committee will be meeting to review it soon. Anita Arnold from the Nicholson Elementary Garden committee reported that the spring has been too wet and cold to do any work in the garden thus far, but plans are underway for a garden layout and for obtaining manure for the garden.

The Master Gardeners are collaborating with the Soil and Water Conservation District and other groups to plan activities for the newly formed Community Growers of Montgomery County. They will meet next on April 18 to

discuss plans, including a neighborhood garden tour this summer.

Susan Smith and Andria Grady met with a representative of the New Market Elementary Garden to learn how the Master Gardeners can help with their project. Member Sandra Dailey is certified to teach the Junior Master Gardener program and offered her services.

Final plans for the May 7 Master Gardener plant sale were discussed. It will be held at the county fairgrounds from 8:00am-1:00pm and hanging baskets, peppers, tomatoes, and other plants will be offered for sale. The public is invited to this free event. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship program and other projects of the Master Gardeners.

Nucor Steel will be on hand giving away free trees starting at 8:00 until they are gone. In addition to the Master Gardeners, representatives from The Community Growers of Montgomery County, the Crawfordsville District Public Library, Friends of Sugar Creek, and the Montgomery County Beekeepers will be on hand to talk to the public. There will be give-away bags for children, door prizes, and a free plant exchange area offered for anyone wanting to bring a plant to trade. Fat Bottom Donuts will be present selling food and drink.

Following the business meeting, members shared some of their best gardening tips with the group. The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on May 9.

Duke Energy and Purdue University Work Together on New, Efficient Energy Source

A new, efficient source of power for Duke Energy's Indiana customers and Purdue University is now operating.

The Duke Energy Combined Heat and Power Plant at Purdue University is a 16-megawatt natural gas-powered plant on the southern edge of the university's West Lafayette campus.

Built, owned and operated by Duke Energy, the plant produces electricity for the company's customers and is a new source of thermal energy in the form of steam for Purdue's heating and hot water needs.

"We're creating a reliable source of steam for Purdue's power needs and an efficient source of power for our Indiana customers," said Duke Energy Indiana President Stan Pinegar. "We've collaborated with one of our leading customers to add a new, cleaner resource to our generation fleet."

Efficient, cleaner technology: The plant is a natural gas-fueled facility that generates energy more efficiently. By capturing and utilizing heat that would otherwise be wasted during the production of electricity, combined heat and power plants require less fuel to produce the same amount of total energy. This translates into reduced environmental emissions.

"Duke Energy continues to be a dependable partner, open to innovative ideas and process im-

provements," said Purdue University President Mitch Daniels. "This collaborative relationship has yielded a new plant that moves us further down the path of carbon reduction and meets the needs of both partners more efficiently than either of us could have achieved alone."

The environmental benefits can be significant with combined heat and power plants. The new plant is projected to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by approximately 50,000 metric tons, or the equivalent of removing 10,000 passenger vehicles from the road. This is because the plant will enable the university to use steam produced from heat that would otherwise be wasted.

Operational benefits: Purdue University uses steam as an efficient method to provide heat and hot water to campus facilities. By using steam from the new plant, the university will have more operational flexibility. Also, in the event of a major regional electric grid disruption, the new plant can provide emergency power to the university that would help keep the campus running.

Through an approved agreement, Duke Energy will sell to the university the steam the plant produces, and revenues from the steam sale will benefit Duke Energy customers. The plant can produce up to 150,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Duke Energy's Indiana customers will have a new source of electricity pro-

duced from cleaner-burning natural gas, helping to diversify the company's current power generation fleet. The plant also will improve the stability and reliability of the electrical grid serving the Lafayette/West Lafayette area by having a local source of power generation.

Duke Energy Indiana, a subsidiary of Duke Energy, provides about 6,300 megawatts of owned electric capacity to approximately 870,000 customers in a 23,000-square-mile service area, making it Indiana's largest electric supplier.

Duke Energy (NYSE: DUK), a Fortune 150 company headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., is one of America's largest energy holding companies. Its electric utilities serve 8.2 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, and collectively own 50,000 megawatts of energy capacity. Its natural gas unit serves 1.6 million customers in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky. The company employs 28,000 people.

Duke Energy is executing an aggressive clean energy transition to achieve its goals of net-zero methane emissions from its natural gas business and at least a 50% carbon reduction from electric generation by 2030 and net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. The 2050 net-zero goals also include Scope 2 and certain Scope 3 emissions. In addition, the compa-

ny is investing in major electric grid enhancements and energy storage, and exploring zero-emission power generation technologies such as hydrogen and advanced nuclear.

Duke Energy was named to Fortune's 2022 "World's Most Admired Companies" list and Forbes' "America's Best Employers" list. More information is available at duke-energy.com. The Duke Energy News Center contains news releases, fact sheets, photos and videos. Duke Energy's illumination features stories about people, innovations, community topics and environmental issues. Follow Duke Energy on Twitter, LinkedIn, Instagram and Facebook.

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://stories.purdue.edu>

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Obituary deadline

The Times publishes obituaries daily at www.thetimes24-7.com, and in its print product every day with the exception of Sundays and Tuesdays.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home. A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

Daily obituary deadline is 4 p.m. for the following day's print publication.

To read more obituaries, visit www.thetimes24-7.com.

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THE PAPER

The Paper

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11:00 a.m. 2 Business Days Prior to Publication

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The Infrequent History of Purdue 7-Footers & Lamenting the Boilermaker Injury Curse

From A.J. Hammons to Wednesday's signing of 7-2 William Berg of Stockholm, Sweden, it seems that 7-footers are growing on trees for Purdue coach Matt Painter.

But during my lifetime, it wasn't always that way for the Boilermakers.

Purdue did not have a 7-foot player until 1962, when George Grams of Grand Rapids, Mich., became the first 7-footer in Big Ten history.

Recruited by assistant coach Bob King over Michigan and Michigan State, Grams was 6-foot by fifth grade and his father and uncles all stood at least 6-7.

Grams, who died in 2019 at 74, averaged 5.4 points and 5.7 rebounds a game as a senior on a Purdue team that featured All-American forward Dave Schellhase and had Indiana Mr. Basketball Denny Brady in the backcourt. Grams was taken in the 11th round of the 1966 NBA Draft by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The second 7-footer in Purdue history had a much bigger, pardon the pun, impact for the Boilermakers.

Part of the recruiting class headed by Indiana Mr. Basketball Rick Mount, Chuck Bavis was an Indiana All-Star after averaging 33 points a game as a senior at Garrett High School.

Bavis was one of the few men playing college basketball in the late 1960s who made the game difficult for the legendary Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor at UCLA. In the 1967 dedication game



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

of Mackey Arena, Bavis held Alcindor to 17 points but the Bruins pulled out a 73-71 victory.

Typical of Purdue's luck, Bavis injured his shoulder during the 1969 NCAA tournament and had to watch Alcindor dominate the Boilermakers in the national championship game.

Bavis never played again after a one-car auto accident the fall of his senior year led to the amputation of a foot.

He was elected to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010. Bavis also died in 2019 at age 71.

Dan McDermott had bad timing when he signed with Purdue in 1973 out of Riverview Gardens High School in St. Louis. The 7-footer was in the same class as 6-11 Tom Scheffler, a two-year starter at center. Plus, 6-11 four-year starter John Garrett had two years of eligibility remaining.

Then when McDermott was a senior, future All-American Joe Barry Carroll came into the program from Denver. McDermott graduated having scored 31 points in 31 games.

Carroll remains the most talented of the

7-footers to play at Purdue. He earned All-America honors in 1980 and led the Boilermakers to their most recent Final Four. Carroll also was the first overall No. 1 NBA Draft pick in school history.

Gene Keady inherited 7-foot freshman center Joe Gampfer from the 1980 recruiting class put together by Lee Rose before his departure to South Florida. A major left knee injury prevented the Cincinnati native from ever having a chance to see major playing time.

A future first-round NBA Draft pick, McDonald's All-American Russell Cross, also limited Gampfer's opportunities for playing time.

I'll always remember Gampfer for a conversation we had during the 1983 NCAA Tournament in Tampa, Fla. Keady had gotten a major center prospect to make the two-hour drive from Merritt Island to watch Purdue hold off Robert Morris in the first round.

Keady introduced the skinny young man to myself and a couple of other media members afterward (Recruiting rules were far different in those days). That night at the hotel bar, Gampfer wondered aloud why Purdue was even recruiting this kid.

The kid's name was Will Perdue, who would become the SEC Player of the Year at Vanderbilt before earning four NBA championship rings with the Chicago Bulls and San Antonio.

The next 7-footer to don gold and black was also a free spirit.

At 7-2, 286 pounds, Holland native Matt TenDam looked the part of a Big Ten center. As it turned out, he was far better with a paint brush than a basketball in his hands. Ten Dam, a fine arts major, was such a talented artist that a West Lafayette pizza parlor asked him to paint a mural on one of its walls.

On the court, Ten Dam saw little time, scoring 17 points in 62 minutes over his three-year stay.

Whether it was coincidence or a decision not to take any more recruiting risks, Keady never signed another 7-footer before retiring in 2005. His successor, Matt Painter, rode 6-9 Carl Landry and 6-10 JaJuan Johnson in the middle until a former Carmel resident began a run of 7-footers at Purdue.

A.J. Hammons oozed NBA potential while helping Oak Hill Academy compile a 44-0 record in 2011-12. A No. 77 national ranking by Rivals.com excited Purdue fans.

Hammons helped reverse the course of a Boilermaker program that hit rock bottom in 2014 with a last-place Big Ten finish.

As a senior, Hammons averaged 15 points, 8.2 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game to earn first-team All-Big Ten honors as well as the league's Defensive Player of the Year award. Fittingly, Hammons and Joe Barry Carroll are the only players in Big Ten history with 1,500 career points, 900 career rebounds and 340 career blocked shots.

Isaac Haas was even more highly regarded out of high school than Hammons. The No. 71 overall four-star prospect from Piedmont, Ala., didn't mind spending two years behind Hammons. When Haas became a full-time starter in 2016-17, he teamed up with All-American Caleb Swanigan and Vincent Edwards to form one of the nation's best front lines.

Haas averaged 12.6 points and 5.7 rebounds as a junior. Another victim of Purdue's injury curse, Haas' college career ended with a broken elbow suffered against Cal State Fullerton in the opening round of the 2018 NCAA tournament. Painter's reputation for developing big men was international by 2016, resulting in 7-3 Matt Haarms coming over from Stockholm, Sweden via Sunrise Christian Academy in Kansas.

Haarms stepped in as a redshirt freshman after Haas' elbow injury, contributing 11 points and nine rebounds in an NCAA tournament victory over Butler and a loss to Texas Tech.

He shared time at center with Trevion Williams over the next two seasons and may be best remembered for the last-second game-winning shot at Indiana in 2019. Haarms used his graduate transfer option to play his final season at BYU. Haarms' status as the tallest player in Purdue history ended with his replacement, 7-4 Canadian Zach Edey.

Edey is Exhibit A for those skeptical of recruit-

ing rankings. From his first game as a Boilermaker, 19 points and five rebounds in a victory over Liberty, Edey looked anything but the No. 440 prospect in the Class of 2020.

Edey was so talented that he ended up starting as a sophomore in 2021-22 over Trevion Williams, who merely earned some All-American honors the year previous. He averaged 14.4 points, second to All-American Jaden Ivey, and a team-high 7.7 rebounds a game.

His backup next season could be Berg, a 260-pound native of Stockholm.

"Will has really developed the last couple years and can play facing the basket and with his back to the basket," Painter said in a statement.

Assuming Berg completes his eligibility at Purdue, the Boilermakers could have a 7-footer on the roster for 14 consecutive years and a streak of 12 straight years with a player at least 7-2.

That streak could be extended if Painter lands one of his Class of 2024 targets, 7-foot center J.T. Rock of South Dakota. Brian Neubert of goldandblack.com reports that Rock visited Purdue this past weekend along with Kansas State transfer point guard target Nijel Pack.

- 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.

165th Indiana State Fair Unveils Revved Up Theme for 2022

As the Indiana State Fair revs up for 2022, it will dedicate the theme for this year's event to Celebrating Indiana's Automotive Excellence, presented by Tom Wood Automotive Group. The 165th Indiana State Fair will take place Friday, July 29th through Sunday, August 21st and will continue its long tradition as Indiana's favorite all-encompassing summer destination event.

Each spring the unveiling of the Indiana State Fair's annual theme is one of its most anticipated announcements.

"For 2022, we are planning something very special, a monumental year to bring Hoosiers back together at this beloved summer tradition," said Cindy Hoye, Indiana State Fair Commission Executive Director. "We are so

thankful to the Tom Wood Automotive Group for embracing this theme and partnership - we are putting the pedal to the metal and building momentum to get ready for FUN at the speed of summer!"

Indiana's rich automotive tradition is a signature source of pride for Hoosiers, and the Indiana State Fair looks forward to celebrating Indiana's worldwide recognition for its automotive history and contributions to the industry. Fairgoers can expect to see iconic, celebrity cars from movies and books, in addition to world-class classic car collections showcasing Indiana-made vehicles, and so much more.

"We are proud to sponsor this year's Indiana State Fair - 'Fun at the speed of summer,'

said Jeff Wood, President of the Tom Wood Group. "We've been family-owned and locally operated serving Hoosiers since 1967. We are honored to share in the celebration of Indiana's Automotive Excellence highlighting the rich history and traditions of the automobile. It supports our motto of family, service and community."

The Indiana State Fair is planning to bring back fairgoer favorites including carnival rides, fun and wacky fair food, 4-H competitions, free entertainment, and much more. Stay tuned for new spectacular experiences and announcements in the coming weeks.

For complete details and tickets to the 2022 Indiana State Fair, please visit: [https://www.indianastate-](https://www.indianastatefair.com)

fair.com.

The Indiana State Fair is the state's largest multi-day event celebrating the Hoosier spirit and agricultural heritage. These 18 days bring all communities together to celebrate all things Indiana and promote it to hundreds of thousands of people across the state, and beyond. Nationally recognized for offering great entertainment, showcasing youth and interactive agriculture educational programs, premiere facilities and a variety of unique, fun foods, the Indiana State Fair has been an annual attraction for generations of Hoosiers since 1852. This year's Indiana State Fair will take place July 29th - August 21st (closed Mondays & Tuesdays). For information, visit www.indianastatefair.com

Alzheimer's Association Offers Free Financial Program for Caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter is offering a new financial program called Money Matters: A Caregiver's Guide to Finances. The free, virtual program is designed for dementia caregivers and anyone facing a chronic illness.

Money Matters will be offered Tuesday, April 19 from 11:00 a.m. to noon eastern time and will feature a special guest from Edward Jones.

"We know that tax season is a time when many families think about their financial situation, and this program will help them consider the potential impact of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia - one of the costliest diseases in America," said Stephanie Laskey, program director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "While dementia is the focus of the program, it contains information that can help families facing a number of conditions - and those who simply want to be prepared for anything."

The program will cover a range of topics, including the benefits of early financial planning, facts about the financial impact of Alzheimer's and other dementia, tips for managing someone else's finances and common signs that a person is struggling to manage money. Attend-

ees will also learn how to avoid financial abuse and fraud and hear tips on planning for the cost of care, including in-home health, adult day services and residential care.

According to the recently-released 2022 Alzheimer's Association Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report, the total lifetime cost of care for someone with dementia is estimated at more than \$377,000. Seventy percent of that cost is borne by family caregivers in the forms of unpaid caregiving and out-of-pocket expenses for items ranging from medications to food for the person with dementia.

In 2021, it is estimated that dementia caregivers bore nearly twice the average out-of-pocket costs of nondementia caregivers.

"The cost of this disease is truly staggering," continued Laskey. "It can have a devastating impact on a family's financial well-being. We want to arm Hoosier caregivers with the information they need to minimize that impact and help ensure their loved one is cared for as the disease progresses."

Registration for the program is free and available at alz.org/indiana/ programs or by calling the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

Sen. Young, Colleagues Re-Introduce Bipartisan Legislation to Protect Families from Lead in Federally Assisted Housing

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Tammy Duckworth (D-Ill.) re-introduced their bipartisan legislation to protect families living in assisted housing from lead found in drinking water. The Get the Lead Out of Assisted Housing Act would help protect families from lead exposure by requiring the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to inspect for lead service lines, create a grant program to address lead contamination and allow a cross-check for lead in water when remediating a home for lead found in paint.

"Families shouldn't have to face the threat of lead contamination in their drinking water or in their homes," said Senator Young. "That's why we are reintroducing our bipartisan Get Lead Out of Assisted Housing Act to require HUD to identify and address lead contamina-

tion at the source. This must happen to protect the health of Hoosier families and communities across the country."

"It's unacceptable that in one of the wealthiest nations in the world, families living in federally assisted housing remain at risk of suffering permanent brain damage as a result of drinking water contaminated with lead," said Senator Duckworth. "With my Drinking Water and Wastewater Infrastructure Act fully authorized in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, we're already taking historic strides to get the lead out of our drinking water in communities across the country and help make sure everyone has access to clean water. Today's bipartisan legislation would build on this progress and help ensure no family is overlooked."

Along with Senators Young and Duckworth, this legislation is also

co-sponsored by U.S. Senators Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) and Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.).

The Get the Lead Out of Assisted Housing Act would help protect families from lead exposure by:

- Directing the Secretary of HUD to update the Uniform Physical Condition Standards (UPCS) to include inspecting for lead in service lines and lead in plumbing.

- Creating a Healthy Homes Lead in Drinking Water Grant pilot program to provide grants to states and local governments responsible for developing consolidated plans for community development. These funds would be used to identify the threats posed by lead in drinking water and take steps to protect residents. Activities under this grant program include creating a lead service line inventory, testing for lead in the drinking water at child

care centers and schools, testing for lead at public facilities like public water fountains and remediation.

- Including testing, notification and controlling for lead in drinking water when providing grants for the lead-based paint hazard reduction program. This will ensure that when a home that contains lead-based paint is being remediated, that lead in the drinking water can also be addressed if a threat exists in the same home.

- Ensuring HUD has the authority it needs to address lead contamination from water, air or industrial sources in consultation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The copy of the bill text can be found online at <https://www.duckworth.senate.gov/imo/media/doc/MIR22311%20Get%20the%20Lead%20Out%20of%20Assisted%20Housing%20Act.pdf>

Readers' Choice Results - Merchandise Category

• **Rent-to-Own Winner – American Rental**
 Runner Up – Rent-a-Center
 Honorable Mentions – Town & Country, Aaron's

Rent-to-Own ***
 • **Print Shop Winner – Town & Country**
 Runner Up – Scaggs/Largent Print Pressing

Honorable Mentions – Hayward, Phantom Neon, N'Print, Coons Trim ***
 • **Pharmacy Winner – CVS**
 Runner Up – Walgreens

Honorable Mentions – Kroger, Wal Mart ***
 • **Painting Service Winner – Addler**
 Runner Up – Buzz Kid

Honorable Mention – Home Depot, Edward's Painting (Mike Edwards), Scaggs/Largent Screen Printing, High Rollers ***
 • **Paint Store**

Winner – Sherwin Williams
 Runner Up – Home Depot
 Honorable Mention – Ace Hardware, Town & Country, Morgan's Glass & Paint

BBB Scam Alert: Charged for an iPhone You Didn't Buy? Don't Panic



This phishing scam looks like an honest mistake, but it's not. BBB Scam Tracker is getting reports of phony emails and texts that appear to be receipts for a new iPhone you didn't purchase. Scammers are hoping you'll panic and

contact them to correct the "error."

How the scam works:

You receive an email or text message saying you purchased a new iPhone, and your Amazon account, bank account, or credit card will be charged. But you didn't buy a new phone! Eager to reverse the charge, you call the customer service number included in the email. The email may even specifically say: "Didn't make this purchase? Contact us at..." or "If you feel you are receiving this message in error, contact us immediately."

When you call the number, you speak to a helpful customer service representative who says they can

fix the problem. However, you must act immediately before the charge posts to your account.

An Indianapolis consumer reported to BBB Scam Tracker after having received a text message on WhatsApp from an unknown number claiming to be a FedEx agent. The alleged agent said they have a package containing a laptop and iPhone, but demanded the consumer give them their name. The consumer refused and reported the incident.

Con artists also told victims their accounts had been hacked. In these cases, the "customer service rep" asked for credit card or bank information, claiming they need it to

cancel the sale. No matter what scammers say, don't fall for it. Remember, con artists often stoop to scare tactics to trick you into action.

How to avoid phishing scams:

• **Double check the sender's email address.** Phishing emails are usually designed to look like they come from a reputable source like your bank or Amazon. Look closely at the sender's email to see if it's really from an official source.

• **Check your bank for charges first.** If you receive an email claiming you made a purchase, check your bank or credit card account. If the change isn't there,

it's likely a scam. Don't contact the scammers. Instead, erase the email and block the sender.

• **Never click on suspicious links.** It's best not to click on links in unsolicited emails you receive from unknown senders. These links could download malware onto your computer or mobile device, making you vulnerable to identity theft.

Discover more ways to protect yourself from scams in general by going to "10 Steps to Avoid Scams" on BBB's website and learn how to identify fake emails. Become a skilled scam spotter by visiting BBB.org/SpotaScam and report any suspicious activity to BBB.org/ScamTracker.

Stay up to date on the latest scams by subscribing to BBB's weekly Scam Alerts email.

The Better Business Bureau has empowered people to find businesses, brands and charities they can trust for over 110 years. In 2021, people turned to BBB more than 200 million times for BBB Business Profiles on 6.3 million businesses and Charity Reports on 25,000 charities, free at BBB.org. Local, independent BBBs can be found across the United States, Canada, and Mexico, including BBB Serving Central Indiana, which was founded in 1916 and serves 46 counties.

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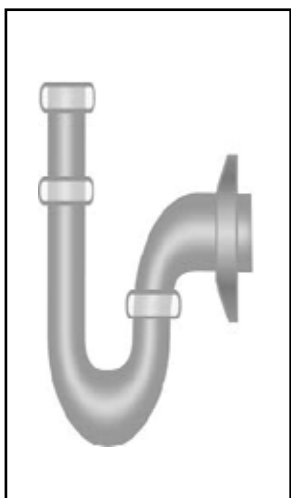
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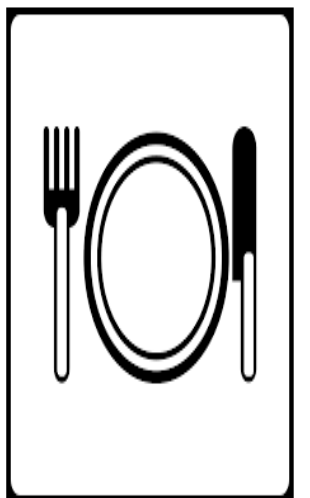
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BUTCH

From Page A1



have tea and cookies with her! I helped bale hay and straw for other farmers... starting out at 50 cents an hour and then making \$1.00 an hour as I got older. I also sold jars of honey for a neighbor, and with the sale of each \$1.00 jar, I earned 50 cents. And like many others, when I turned 13 years old, I detasseled corn for DeKalb Seed company in Crawfordsville, with an

older neighbor boy taking me to work each morning. The pay was 60 cents an hour for sixty hours of work each week...a grand total of \$36.00 before taxes! I was rich!

It wasn't just farm kids that had chores to do. All of my friends who lived in town were expected to help their families, and many of the boys also worked for local farmers to earn money. I really believe those of us who grew up in those days actually LIKED to work and enjoyed helping our parents and others. There was a stronger connection to the family and community back then. Our parents were equipping us with the skills to function independently in the outside world and learn responsibility. I also gained a lot of

self-esteem, patience, and commitment to finishing an assigned task. Although some parents today do assign chores for their kids, many parents seem afraid they might "upset" their children by making them work, sometimes fearing the kids will be overburdened from schoolwork and chores combined. This is nonsense. Research has shown that involving children in household and farm chores has a positive impact later in life. Kids who help out are more responsible, have higher self-esteem, and are better able to deal with frustration...and delay gratification...all of which contribute to success in school and later on in a career.

I know my parents appreciated me, along with my four brothers and sisters, helping out at home. Here is a little poem I found that you might enjoy...written by Joy Allison many years ago...

"I love you, Mother", said little John; Then forgetting his work, his cap went on, And he was off to the garden swing, Leaving his mother the wood to

bring.... "I love you Mother," said Rosy-nel, "I love you better than tongue can tell;" Then she teased and pouted full half the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.... "I love you Mother," said little Fan, "Today I'll help you all I can; How glad I am that school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep.... Then, stepping softly, she took the broom, And swept the floor and dusted the room; Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and cheerful as child can be.... "I love you, Mother," again they said--Three little children going to bed; How do you think that Mother guessed, Which of them really loved her the best?

Let your kids have some chores to do. You will be glad you did...and when they are grown up, they will thank you!

- 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.

AVIAN

From Page A1

least 21 days before mixing them with your current birds

2. Traffic Control- limit number of people that visit your flock

- Limit people coming to see your birds and limit going to see other people's birds
- Have visitors put clean boots on and ask them not to interact with other poultry before visiting your flock

3. Sanitation- keep your equipment and buildings clean.

- Have designated shoes and clothes to wear around your flock. Show-er and change clothes before and after seeing your birds
- Clean out coops at least twice a year
- Wash and disinfect water containers weekly

The Indiana Board of Animal Health is working hard around the state testing and monitoring, trying to control the spread of the virus. If you see your flock or wild birds showing signs of Avian Flu, please contact the Indiana Board of Animal Health or the USDA Healthy

Birds Hotline 866-536-7593.

Signs and symptoms include:

- Sudden high mortality rate
- Lack of energy and quiet birds
- Swelling of head, comb, eyelids, wattles, and hocks
- Purple discoloration of wattles, comb, and legs
- Nasal discharge, coughing, and sneezing
- Diarrhea (particularly green in color)
- Decrease in feed and water consumption
- Neurologic signs

If you have any more questions or concerns about Avian Flu you can always contact me by email or phone.

triciaherr@purdue.edu
765-364-6363

The Master Gardeners Plant sale is May 7th 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. at the 4-H Fairgrounds.

- Tricia Herr is the Agriculture and Natural Resources Educator for the Montgomery County Purdue Extension Office. She can be reached at triciaherr@purdue.edu

GRANT

From Page A1

museum at the University of Buffalo to house the world's largest collection of materials by and about James Joyce, and enable production by the Center for Independent Documentary of a documentary examining the history and legacy of the landmark Eyes on the Prize public television series on the civil rights movement, first broadcast in 1987.

"NEH is proud to support these exemplary education, media, preservation, research, and infrastructure projects," said NEH Chair Shelly C. Lowe (Navajo). "These 245 projects will expand the horizons of our knowledge of culture and history, lift up humanities organizations working to preserve and tell the stories of local and global communities, and bring high-quality public programs and educational resources directly to the American public."

This funding cycle includes 23 new NEH Infrastructure and Capacity Building Challenge Grants, which leverage federal funds to spur non-federal support for cultural institutions. Among these are awards to upgrade the digital infrastructure of Hawai'i's Bishop Museum to improve access to

digitized collections documenting Hawaiian and Pacific history and culture; stabilize and repair Pittsburgh's Carrie Blast Furnaces site, one of the last surviving landmarks of the city's preeminent role in the twentieth-century steel industry; and create outdoor classroom spaces for education programs on Lakota cultural traditions at the Pine Ridge Reservation's Oglala Lakota Artspace in South Dakota.

Several grants awarded today will help preserve and expand public access to important historical and cultural collections, including a project at the New-York Historical Society to digitize wire reports from Time-Life News Service correspondents from 1930 to 1960, giving access to raw reportage on major events of the twentieth century such as the Great Depression, World War II, and the civil rights movement. Other grants will support the development of protocols at the College of Saint Benedict in collaboration with tribal communities, for digitizing and sharing records related to Native American boarding schools and make available online videos of performances, master classes, lectures, and oral histories from

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival from 1992 through 2010. A "Mapping Chicagoland" project led by the University of Chicago will digitize, georeference, and make accessible online a collection of more than 4,000 maps of the city published before 1940.

Other funding will support the creation of media, exhibitions, and public programs that bring the insights of the humanities to wide audiences. These include grants to produce the first major documentary on Caribbean-American writer Jamaica Kincaid by Women Make Movies; a film by UnionDocs tracing the evolution of First Amendment law in the 50 years since attorney Floyd Abrams represented the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case; and a documentary by the Fort Ross Conservancy about the Kashia-Pomo, a displaced Native Californian tribe, and their efforts to recover ancestral lands along the California coast. NEH Public Humanities Projects grants will fund a traveling exhibition that tells the story of Ethiopian art from antiquity to the present at the Walters Art Museum, underwrite a new permanent exhibition at the Lower East Side Tenement Museum that

guides visitors through the tenement home of Joseph and Rachel Moore, an African-American couple who lived in Lower Manhattan in the 1860s, and bring the American Library Association's "Great Stories Club" reading and discussion program for underserved youth to 100 small libraries across the country.

Education grants for curriculum innovation in the humanities and interdisciplinary partnerships between humanities and non-humanities fields of study will fund an integrated ethics curriculum project at Salisbury University led by faculty in the university's philosophy, psychology, and biology departments. Other projects include the creation of a minor in business humanities at Seton Hall University; development of an undergraduate certificate program in civics literacy and civic engagement at the University of Northern Iowa; and implementation of a health humanities certificate program at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

New NEH Dialogues War grants will support a veterans discussion program led by the Chinese

Historical Society in the San Francisco Bay area on the experiences of Chinese-American veterans in wars from WWII to the present, and a project at Bowie State University to train ROTC cadets and student veterans to lead a discussion series for local veterans exploring themes of service, sacrifice, and reintegration in relation to the Civil War and Vietnam War.

Awards made through NEH's Archaeological and Ethnographic Field Research grant program will support archaeological investigation by researchers at the University of Illinois of shrines and sweat lodges dating from 1050 AD at the ancient Cahokia outside modern-day Saint Louis and an archaeological and ethnohistorical study by the University of Louisville of over-burying practices at the historic Eastern Cemetery in Louisville, Kentucky.

NEH Summer Stipends for scholars will enable archival research for more than 100 publications, including books on topics such as portrayals of libel on the English stage in the 1590s, newly discovered charcoal graffiti at Pompeii, and how Victoria-era

fascination with the "lost orchid" led to the rise of middle-class consumerism and collecting.

Eight NEH Fellowship Programs at Independent Research Institutions grants will fund fellowships for humanities scholars at libraries, museums, and centers for advanced study such as the Consortium for History of Science, Technology, and Medicine, New-York Historical Society, American Institute of Indian Studies, and the Linda Hall Library Foundation.

And seven new NEH Documenting Endangered Languages grants, administered in partnership with the National Science Foundation (NSF), will fund research, fieldwork, and the preparation of linguistic resources that document languages at risk of extinction. Among these are an award to the Fort Sill Apache Tribe to restore, transcribe, translate, and conduct linguistic analysis of the critically endangered Chihene Apache dialect, captured in archival recordings of Apache prisoners of war seized with Geronimo in 1886, and a researcher fellowship to document the Meskwaki language as it is spoken today by tribal members in central Iowa.

CHOICE

From Page A1

have responded! We annually see ballots that number in the hundreds of thousands - so many in fact that we had to find a way to automate the counting process.

This year, rather than unveil all the winners at one time like we have in the past, we are revealing several categories a day. Today's categories can be found inside and a quick list is also provided here. When the final winners, runner-ups and honorable mentions are revealed, we will compile all of them into one keepsake edition that will stay posted on our website for the entire year.

Lastly, we encourage you to pay attention to the many businesses who are saying thank you with their ads. Without those supporters, local news and specifically your daily edition, wouldn't be here.

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