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TODAY'S VERSE

1 John 4:20 If a man say, "I love God," and hateth his brother, he is a liar. For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

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Susie and JT Abbott smile brightly for our roving photographer. Thank you for your smiles!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Craig Lapointe, a homeowner in Saskatoon, Canada, returned home one afternoon recently to find two broken front room windows, apparently the work of a moose on the loose in his neighborhood, reports the Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC). Lapointe suggests the moose was foraging for food, got too close to his home causing a pet dog and a pet cat to make their presence known which, in turn, riled the moose causing it to break the windows. Ryan Brook, a wildlife researcher, says it is a likely explanation. "If there was a pet, and in this case, there sounds like there was more than one pet, the animal may have hit more than once on purpose. Moose can be very aggressive. They're big. Often the biggest animal around. They have a tendency, if they're startled by animals or people, they may go on the offensive."

2 In its continuing effort to support youth pursuing careers in agriculture, Ceres Solutions will offer \$25,000 through scholarships to high school seniors and college students this spring. Students receiving the scholarships are selected based on their commitment to agricultural youth programs and their desire to pursue higher education. Students interested in applying for these scholarships or learning more about Ceres Solutions should visit the website at www.ceres.coop or contact David Smith at 260-571-6990. Completed scholarship forms must be submitted by March 1.

3 Former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Jennifer McCormick is speaking at Wabash College on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Baxter Hall, Room 101. McCormick is also said to be exploring a run for Indiana governor. The former Republican's talk is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County and the Political Science and Education Studies Departments at Wabash College. On Tuesday, she will be speaking about our state's educational system and how its allocated dollars are spent. Attendees will be able to ask questions.

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Butch's Brother Had A Crush On Trudy!



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

When a school has plenty of spirit, it also has great cheerleaders, and Darlington was never lacking in either. From 1921 to the end of the high school in 1971, the students elected at least one cheerleader each year. During most years, there were three or four varsity cheerleaders, and the same number for the B-team, junior high, and grade school teams. For many youngsters, particularly the girls, one of their main goals in school was to be elected cheerleader. They practiced for hours at home and at recess. Trying out for the



Trudy Mennen

cheerleader squad was often a terrifying experience, and a few tears were shed when the news came back that they had not been elected. But the disappointment soon vanished as the once aspiring yell leader joined the cheering section and rooted for the team.

One thing that was evident at every school in Montgomery County was that the girl

➔ See BUTCH Page A5

New Years Resolution For Nature

New Years resolutions usually revolve around health, giving up soda, losing weight, visiting family more, and the list goes on and on.

But for 2023, I challenge a new type of resolution. Spend more time outside. Sounds simple, but it will take some work. I recommend

a goal of 1000 hours outside in 2023. Make the time intentional, a hike, eating outside for lunch or as a family for supper, creating a trail in your own woods. If you normally get your mail when you get home from your car or park at the end of the driveway, change to making it an intentional walk and notice the nature around

➔ See NATURE Page 5

Character Counts Foundations For Life Essay Contest Celebration

The CHARACTER COUNTS!SM Board in Montgomery County will host the 18th annual Foundations For Life Essay Contest on Feb. 9th, 2023, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Crawfordsville High School Commons.

A brief history of the program...

What is the Foundations for Life program?

The Foundations for Life (FFL) program invites young people in grades 3-12 to reflect on quotations and express in their own words what their Foundations for Life are. The program enables the students to think about the values that will guide them for the rest of

their lives, with the option of using a challenging and engaging composition activity that emphasizes a process approach to writing. Foundations for Life is a maxim-based essay program that helps prepare students for crucial tests, improves their reasoning and writing skills, and inspires them to reflect upon, express, and commit to profound and enduring truths that will guide them in making ethical and effective choices throughout life. The program encourages students in grades 3-12 to:

- Reflect - Students reflect on the meaning of selected quo-

➔ See ESSAY Page A5

We're Doing It Again!

The Paper of Montgomery County once again has free tickets to give away for the 2023 Indianapolis Home Show which runs from Jan. 20-29 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds and Event Center.

All you have to do to win tickets (valued at \$15 each) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from, how many tickets you would like and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. Then all you

➔ See AGAIN Page A5

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:04 a.m.
SET: 5:40 p.m.

High/Low Temperatures
High: 34 °F
Low: 32 °F

Today is...
• National Sticker Day
• Korean American Day

What Happened On This Day
• 1888 The National Geographic Society is founded in Washington, D.C.
• 2018 A false emergency alert warning of an impending ballistic missile strike in Hawaii causes widespread panic

Births On This Day
• 1964 Bill Bailey English comedian, actor, singer and guitarist
• 1978 Nate Silver American journalist and statistician who helped to develop PECOTA

Deaths On This Day
• 1962 Ernie Kovacs Comedian and actor
• 2007 Michael Brecker American saxophonist and composer

HONEST HOOSIER

Aaaargghh! It's Friday the 13th! If you need me, I'll be in bed covered up all day. Silly superstition, my big ol' butt!

INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION
Obituaries.....A2
Classifieds.....A3

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Teens need about ten hours of sleep while school-age kids should get 10-12. 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

None

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

We Want To Talk With You!

Sagamore News Media is looking for talented sales people. Whether you sell by phone or in person, we want to talk with you. Hourly rates begin at \$15 per hour and only go up from there. If you have good sales skills, this might be the job you have been looking for. Sagamore News Media owns newspapers in Noblesville and Crawfordsville and feature award-winning work every day. Come be part of our team! Apply today by e-mailing resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Stay away from those people who try to disparage your ambitions. Small minds will always do that, but great minds will give you a feeling that you can become great, too."
- Mark Twain

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a snowman having a temper tantrum?
A meltdown.

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank **JUDD MEHARRY** for subscribing!



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7 DAY FORECAST

40 DENSE FOG TO HEAVY RAIN THU	32/34 COLD, SNOW SHOWERS FRI	25/37 SUNNY AND COLD SAT	27/44 BREEZY AND WARMER SUN	39/51 BREEZY AND RAINY MON	45/51 BREEZY AND MILD TUE	38/50 RAIN CHANCE WED
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Evander The Love Cat



Photo courtesy of Gwynn Wills

"Everywhere you go, take a smile with you" or how about a kitty with a smile? Evander the Lover is ready to go home with you. Anyone with cat-savvy knows that ginger boys are the sweetest cats around and Evander is no exception. At 5-6 years of age, Van the Man has plenty of love years left to shower his owner with entertainment and affection that is so indicative of the orange tabby. Garfield, Puss-in-Boots, Goose from Captain Marvel, Orion from Men in Black and Jones from Alien are just a few members of the Orange Boys Elite Club and you can become a member by adopting Evander today at the Montgomery County Animal Welfare League. Give them a call at 765-362-8846 for more information on Evander and other cats yearning for a forever home. mcawl.com

Application Deadline For Teacher Scholarships Is Drawing Closer

Students in high school or college who are planning to teach or work in school administration in the State of Indiana have until January 31 to apply for three scholarships – Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship, Earline S. Rogers Student Teaching Scholarship for Minorities and Student Teaching Scholarship for High-Need Fields.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education is encouraging students to act quickly, as there is limited funding available. All three financial aid opportunities can be applied for at ScholarTrack.IN.gov.

"Our state's K-12 teachers play an incredibly important role in sharing the value of higher education with their students and preparing them for success," said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Chris Lowery.

"The Commission is proud to provide these scholarships to future educators, strengthening Indiana's teacher pipeline for today and tomorrow.

Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship

The Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship provides 200 top-performing high school and college students interested in pursuing a career in education the opportunity to earn a renewable scholarship of up to \$7,500 per year of college (up to \$30,000 total).

In exchange, students agree to teach for five years at an eligible Indiana school or repay the corresponding, prorated amount of the scholarship. The Commission will review all applications and notify applicants of their scholarship status via email by March 24, 2023.

"I am really grateful to have received the (Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship). It made paying for college so much cheaper," said current Indiana University South Bend student and scholarship recipient Brienne Simmons.

"Now, instead of finding ways to pay for college, I can focus on saving for when I graduate."

To qualify for the scholarship, students must meet one of the fol-

lowing academic requirements:

- Rank in the top 20% of their high school graduating class
- Have a top 20th percentile score on the ACT (26) or SAT (1130)
- Have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale

For instructions on how to apply, and for a full list of eligibility requirements, visit the website.

Earline S. Rogers Student Teaching Scholarship for Minorities

The Earline S. Rogers Student Teaching Scholarship for Minorities is available to minority students (defined as Black or Hispanic and Latino individuals) who plan to participate in student teaching or a school administration internship as part of their degree requirements in the semester during which they receive the scholarship. The maximum amount a student may receive is up to \$4,000. Priority will be given to student teaching applicants.

Student Teaching Scholarship for High-Need Fields

The Student Teaching Scholarship for High-Need Fields is available to students who plan to teach special education (any grade) or middle or high school-level math or science. The maximum amount a student may receive is up to \$4,000.

For questions about state financial aid, students can contact the Indiana Commission for Higher Education by phone at (888) 528-4719 or via email at awards@che.in.gov.

About the Indiana Commission for Higher Education:

Created in 1971, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education plans, coordinates and defines Indiana's postsecondary education system to align higher learning with the needs of students and the state. The Commission also administers Indiana's financial aid programs, including the 21st Century Scholars early college promise scholarship, which celebrated 30 years in 2020.

Learn more about the Commission's Reaching Higher in a State of Change strategic plan at in.gov/che

DNR

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

Celebrate MLK Day By Volunteering With DNR

Honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. by volunteering at a DNR property on Jan. 16, Martin Luther King Day.

On MLK Day, some properties will have self-directed service opportunities such as litter pickup along trails. Check the DNR calendar at calendar.dnr.IN.gov for lists of activities that day, and for volunteer events throughout the year.

Work needed year-round includes maintaining trails, helping in nature centers, and

sharing photography or art. Projects can also be tailored to volunteers' skillsets.

"Volunteering gives you a great sense of accomplishment," said Jody Heaston, volunteer coordinator for Indiana State Parks.

"You are helping manage and conserve our natural and cultural resources for future generations to enjoy."

For more information on volunteering see on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer or email DNRvolunteer@dnr.IN.gov.

Rokita Asks Hoosiers To Watch For Signs Of Human Trafficking, Report Suspicious

Attorney General Todd Rokita today asked Hoosiers to stay alert for signs of human trafficking in communities across Indiana and to report any suspicious activities to authorities. People in certain job roles — such as medical professionals, restaurant workers, teachers and truck drivers — are particularly likely to come into contact with trafficking victims.

"The evil enterprise of human trafficking is a modern form of slavery," Rokita said.

"In America, this scourge is propagated in significant part by criminal cartels operating out of Mexico, and it's yet one more reason we need to secure the southern border. Here in Indiana, we're committed to rescuing victims from their enslavers and bringing

perpetrators to justice."

Human trafficking is a \$150 billion criminal enterprise. It occurs anytime someone uses force, fraud or coercion to make another individual provide labor, services or commercial sex acts. If the person performing commercial sex acts is under 18, the crime of human trafficking still occurs even without the elements of force, fraud or coercion (humantraffickinghotline.org).

With January 11 being National Human Trafficking Awareness Day, now is a fitting time to remind Hoosiers to stay watchful for signs that someone might be a trafficking victim.

According to the U.S. State Department, those signs include observations that someone:

- Lives with their

employer.

- Lives with multiple people in a cramped space.
- Otherwise experiences poor living conditions.
- Is prohibited from speaking alone to strangers.
- Gives answers that appear to be scripted and rehearsed.
- Has an employer holding their identity documents.
- Shows signs of physical abuse.
- Is submissive or fearful.
- Is unpaid or paid very little.
- Is under 18 and working in the commercial sex industry.

If you have suspicions that someone is being trafficked, you should immediately call local law enforcement. You may also call the Nation-

al Human Trafficking Hotline at 1 (888) 373-7888.

In addition to waging lawsuits to force federal officials to crack down on border security and illegal immigration, Rokita and his team are engaged in other efforts to combat human trafficking.

The Office of the Attorney General operates the Address Confidentiality Program, which helps protect victims of certain crimes — including those who have been trafficked — by concealing their residential address from the public and thereby their victimizers. Learn more about the program at the Attorney General's website by visiting in.gov/attorneygeneral/about-the-office/appeals/victim-services/address-confidentiality-program/

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Kenny Ranks The Best Last-Second Boilermaker Buckets

Baseball legend Yogi Berra may or may not have once said, "it's déjà vu all over again."

The Ohio State basketball program had that feeling Jan. 5 after losing to Purdue on a last-second shot for the third season in a row. Jaden Ivey did it twice before hitting millions in the NBA Draft lottery with Detroit.

This time, it was his successor in the Boilermaker starting lineup, freshman Fletcher Loyer, who broke Buckeye hearts by sinking a 3-pointer with 11 seconds remaining to give Purdue a 71-69 victory.

Last season, Ivey waited until there were six-tenths of a second remaining to stun then-No. 16 Ohio State 81-78 in Mackey Arena. As a freshman, Ivey served notice that he was going to be a special player when his step-back 3-pointer with five seconds remaining in Columbus delivered a 67-65 victory over the 15th-ranked Buckeyes.

There have been many last-second game-winning shots in Purdue history. Time will tell whether Loyer's 3-pointer will rank among the greatest in school history.

Here's my ranking of the 10 biggest last-second shots in Purdue history, in chronological order.

Terry Dischinger vs. Michigan (March 10, 1962) – The last shot of the All-American's Purdue career, coming with four seconds left, gave the Boilermakers a 77-75 victory. Dischinger finished with 30 points and wrapped up his third consecutive Big Ten Conference scoring title.

Rick Mount vs. Marquette (March 15, 1969) – With Purdue's first trip to the Final Four at stake, who else would the Boilermakers turn to in overtime? With two seconds remaining, Mount sank a wide open shot from the right corner to give Purdue a 73-71 victory.

"That's the biggest shot I ever took," Mount said afterward.

Arnette Hallman vs. Michigan State (Jan. 13, 1979) – Magic Johnson and the Spartans came into Mackey Arena on a cold winter Saturday ranked No. 1 in the country and destined to win the national championship.

Battling the Spartans to a 50-50 deadlock with 10 seconds to play, Purdue had the ball. Coach Lee



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Rose had good options when deciding who would take the last shot. Most figured it would be future NBA players Jerry Sichting or Joe Barry Carroll. Probably the fifth person on Rose's list was Hallman, a 6-8 forward who could jump and rebound but was not known for his shooting touch.

Somehow, Hallman ended up with the ball. With guard Brian Walker urging him to shoot, Hallman launched an off balance 25-footer in front of the Purdue bench. Swish.

"Gentlemen, that was the worst play ever devised in the history of basketball," Rose said in jest after leading Purdue players on a victory lap to the cheers of the 14,123 in attendance.

Jim Rowinski at Illinois (Feb. 23, 1983) – Seemingly on its way to being blown out by the Fighting Illini, trailing 54-38 with 9:38 remaining, Purdue scored the game's final 18 points.

An even more unlikely hero was Rowinski, a muscular 6-8 forward inserted into the lineup with 12:41 remaining along with three other reserves when all seemed lost for the Boilermakers. With three seconds to go, Rowinski caught the inbound pass at midcourt. Left wide open, Rowinski banked in a shot from the top of the key to set off a wild celebration by the Purdue bench.

"I don't think they thought I would shoot it," Rowinski said. "I wanted the ball because I knew I was wide open."

Steve Reid vs. Robert Morris (March 17, 1983) – Thrust into the starting lineup for this NCAA tournament first round game in Tampa, Fla., when Ricky Hall became ill, Reid capped a 20-point performance with the game-winning 23-footer with five seconds to play for a 55-53 victory.

"When I saw the time down to single digits I didn't panic but I just wanted to get a good shot off," said Reid, in his first

season at Purdue after transferring from Kansas State.

Glenn Robinson at Michigan (March 6, 1994) – With Purdue trailing 94-93 and less than 10 seconds to play with first place in the Big Ten at stake, everyone in Crisler Arena knew who was getting the ball.

"I was taking the shot regardless," Robinson said after hitting a 10-footer off a spin move in the lane to win the game. "If somebody else would have been open, I'm sorry but I felt this was my time."

Robinson finished with 37 points and the Boilermakers would go on to claim the first of three consecutive outright Big Ten championships.

Chad Austin at Indiana (Feb. 25, 1996) – Facing a rare zone defense from Indiana coach Bob Knight, Austin found himself wide open in the right corner with 13.7 seconds to play. Without hesitation, the sophomore sank the game-winning 3-pointer.

The 74-72 victory was Purdue's first in Assembly Hall since 1990 and completed a season sweep of the Hoosiers.

"After it left my hand, I knew it was going in," Austin said. "It's a player's dream."

Chad Austin at Indiana (Feb. 18, 1997) – This shot was so legendary that the Big Ten Network produced a 30-minute special "Chad Austin Does It Again" that debuted this past November.

This time there was just six-tenths of a second left in overtime and Austin was in the left corner at Assembly Hall when he broke the Hoosiers' hearts. The 89-87 victory was Gene Keady's 400th.

"I put so much arch on it that I thought it might rim out on me," Austin said. "It felt great when I let it go, but you never know."

Chris Kramer vs. Texas A&M (March 21, 2010) – Purdue's Final Four dreams may have died when Robbie Hummel tore his ACL a month earlier but Kramer made sure the Boilermakers would at least reach the Sweet 16.

With 10.1 seconds remaining in overtime at Spokane, Wash., Kramer wanted the ball for the final shot. His driving layup gave Purdue a 63-61 victory.

"Coach Painter just drew something up," Kramer said. "He said, if

you have the lane take it. If not, you have to make a play off that. Fortunately enough, the Red Sea opened up so I could get to the basket."

Matt Haarms at Indiana (Feb. 19, 2019) – The circumstances more than the shot itself, a tip-in with 3.2 seconds remaining, made Purdue's 48-46 victory memorable.

For most of the game, Indiana students were chanting a vulgar name toward the 7-3 sophomore from The Netherlands. Haarms enjoyed great satisfaction from delivering the Boilermakers' third consecutive victory at Assembly Hall.

"It feels great to be public enemy No. 1," Haarms said afterward. "That's what it's about. It's the rivalry. We don't like them, they don't like us."

Once in a generation Zach Edey's 30 points and 13 rebounds against Penn State on Sunday put the 7-4 Purdue junior center in elite company.

His third 30-point game with at least 10 rebounds marked the first time in nearly 30 years a Purdue player accomplished that feat in the same season.

The other four Boilermakers to reach those numbers are among the greatest in school history: Glenn Robinson, Joe Barry Carroll, Dave Schellhase and Terry Dischinger.

Edey earned his fourth Big Ten Player of the Week honor on Monday. He surpassed 600 career rebounds against Penn State, becoming the second-fastest player in Purdue history to score 1,000 points with 600 rebounds and 100 blocked shots. Edey did it in 80 games, five more than it took Carroll more than 40 years ago.

The 400 club Friday night could be a historical one for Purdue and coach Matt Painter.

A victory against Nebraska in Mackey Arena would give Painter 400 victories in his 18th season with the Boilermakers. The 52-year-old would join Tom Izzo (677 and counting), Bob Knight (662), Gene Keady (512) and Lou Henson (423) with 400 wins at a Big Ten school.

Painter has guided third-ranked Purdue to a 15-1 start, matching the school's best 16-game start in school history (1987-88, 1993-94, 2010-11).

That 15-1 start also has Purdue in position to

become the first Big Ten school to reach 1,900 victories. The Boilermakers began 2022-23 two victories behind Indiana but now lead the Hoosiers 1,899 to 1,896.

As of Jan. 10, Sports-Reference.com lists Purdue in 11th place all time behind Kansas (2,372), Kentucky (2,365), North Carolina (2,334), Duke (2,258), Syracuse (2,067), Temple (1,972), UCLA (1,972), St. John's (1,962), Notre Dame (1,946) and Brigham Young (1,910). Indiana is just one win behind 12th place Louisville (1,897), which is off to an unexpected 2-14 start this season.

Boilers in the NFL
Five of Purdue's 15 alumni in the National Football League will be seeking to extend the school's run of 22 Super Bowl appearances in 23 years.

The AFC top-seeded Kansas City Chiefs feature rookie defensive end George Karlaftis. The AFC is home to three other Super Bowl hopefuls: Linebacker Markus Bailey (Cincinnati), running back Raheem Mostert (Miami) and fullback Zander Horvath (Los Angeles Chargers). Safety Tyler Coyle of the Dallas Cowboys is the lone NFC playoff team to carry a healthy Boilermaker alumni on its roster.

Here's how the Purdue NFL alumni fared this season:

Markus Bailey – The third-year linebacker played in every game, with one start for the Cincinnati Bengals. Bailey recorded 24 tackles.

Derrick Barnes – The second-year linebacker recorded a sack among his 47 tackles for the Detroit Lions. Barnes started four of the 15 games he played in 2022.

David Bell – The first-year wide receiver wasn't helped by the Cleveland Browns' self-inflicted issues at quarterback (an NFL-mandated 11-game suspension for DeShaun Watson). Bell still managed to catch 24 passes for 214 yards and started three games.

Ja'Whaun Bentley – Started every game at linebacker for the New England Patriots. In his fifth season, Bentley led the Patriots with 125 tackles and recorded three sacks.

David Blough – The fourth-year quarterback started the final two games of the regular season for

the Arizona Cardinals. Blough completed 38 of 58 passes for 402 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Anthony Brown – In his seventh season as a starting cornerback for the Dallas Cowboys, Brown started 12 games and collected 42 tackles before his season ended with an Achilles injury.

Tyler Coyle – The safety saw his first action of 2022 in the regular season finale for the Dallas Cowboys, recording six tackles.

Brycen Hopkins – The second-year tight end made his first start for the Los Angeles Rams but is still seeking his first NFL touchdown. Hopkins caught seven passes for 109 yards.

Zander Horvath – The rookie fullback made the most of his limited playing time, catching two touchdown passes among his five receptions. Horvath also rushed for eight yards on four carries.

George Karlaftis – The West Lafayette High School graduate came on during the second half of his rookie season. Starting every game for the AFC West champion Kansas City Chiefs, Karlaftis racked up six sacks among his 33 tackles.

Dennis Kelly – Completing his ninth NFL season, the 6-8, 321-pound offensive tackle started three games and played 12 overall for the Indianapolis Colts.

DaMarcus Mitchell – Spending almost all of his rookie season playing special teams, the defensive end compiled eight tackles.

Rondale Moore – Injuries limited the wide receiver to eight games with the Arizona Cardinals. Moore started all eight games, catching 41 passes for 414 yards and a touchdown.

Raheem Mostert – The Miami Dolphins running back averaged almost 5 yards a carry, finishing with 891 yards and three touchdowns on 181 carries. Mostert also caught 31 passes for 202 yards and 2 TDs.

Jordan Roos – The third-year guard appeared in four games for the Tennessee Titans.

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.

Classifieds

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Indiana Humanities Announces 2023 Grant Opportunities And Deadlines

Indiana Humanities will offer more than \$200,000 in grants in 2023 to help tax-exempt organizations create engaging public humanities programs across the Hoosier State.

Libraries, historical societies, museums, cultural centers, K-12 schools and colleges/universities are eligible to apply for funding, as are churches, community centers, government agencies and other tax-exempt groups.

Grants support the development and implementation of public programs in the fields of history, literature, archaeology, philosophy, world cultures and other humanities subjects. Programs may come in a variety of formats — workshops, presentations, reading-and-discussion programs, exhibitions, podcasts, film documentaries and more.

“From the time of our founding 50 years ago, Indiana Humanities has provided millions of dollars to help deliver vital humanities programming to communities throughout the state,” said George Hanlin, Indiana Humanities director of grants.

“We’re proud to build upon this legacy and to support engaging projects that inspire Hoosiers to think critically about the world and our place in it.”

The slate of grants and deadlines for the year ahead includes:

- Action Grant
- Up to \$3,000
- Offered on a rolling basis, with applications due the last day of each



month

- Supports a broad array of projects that help people learn new information, consider different perspectives, share ideas and understand one another better

Historic Preservation and Education Grant, in partnership with Indiana Landmarks

- Up to \$3,000
- Applications due Feb. 28, 2023 (round 1) and Sept. 30, 2023 (round 2)

- Supports programs that educate the community about historic places and properties — and particularly about the need to preserve and protect them

INcommon Grant, in partnership with the Central Indiana Community Foundation

- Up to \$5,000
- Applications due Feb. 28, 2023 (round 1) and Aug. 31, 2023 (round 2)

- Supports programs that use humanities ideas, readings and scholars to spark in-depth thinking and conversation around

issues related to race and ethnicity (focus areas could include immigration, gentrification, incarceration, institutional racism, the legacies of segregation and other topics)

Wilma Gbbs Moore Fellowships

- \$5,000 research stipends
- Applications due March 31, 2023

- Supports new humanities research that explores anti-Black racial injustice and structural racism in Indiana and that considers how Black Hoosiers have responded

- Applicants should be scholars who are affiliated with a research institution, who are enrolled as a graduate student, or who serve as a curator, librarian or archivist at a research archive or collection; independent scholars are also eligible to apply.

In addition to these opportunities, Indiana Humanities expects to announce more grants later in the year.

Indiana Humanities

will hold 90-minute workshops around the state in 2023 to provide the public with details about its funding opportunities, the types of projects typically supported and tips for submitting successful proposals. It has scheduled two workshops in January:

Washington Carnegie Public Library

- Jan. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 300 W. Main St., Washington, Ind.
- Register online at eventbrite.com/e/indiana-humanities-grants-workshop-washington-tickets-464296692907

Pulaski County Public Library

- Jan. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac, Ind.
- Register online at eventbrite.com/e/indiana-humanities-grants-workshop-winamac-tickets-464310092987

To learn more about Indiana Humanities’ grant offerings and to review guidelines and application instructions, visit www.indianahumanities.org/grants. For more information, call (317) 616-9784 or email grants@indianahumanities.org

About Indiana Humanities:

Indiana Humanities connects people, opens minds and enriches lives by creating and facilitating programs that encourage Hoosiers to think, read and talk. Learn more at Indiana-Humanities.org

Wolfsie On Being Resolute



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

For the year 2023, I made 23 New Year’s resolutions. I’ve already broken every single one. Below is my list. I resolved that...

1. In a restaurant, when the waitress sees my totally cleaned plate and asks how I enjoyed my meal, I will not say: “I didn’t like it one bit.” According to a survey I read, they hear this all the time and they do NOT think it is funny.

2. I will make the bed in the morning. It’s still in a box from IKEA and we are tired of sleeping on our couch and lounge chair.

3. When people ask, “How’s Barney?” (my famous dog who passed almost 20 years ago), I will stop saying, “Still dead.” No one finds this amusing and they think I am an insensitive jerk.

4. I will stop salting what Mary Ellen makes for dinner before I even taste it. In future years, I will tackle my addiction to pepper, Heinz 57 and teriyaki sauce.

5. I will put a cover on food when I heat it in the microwave, so the meal doesn’t end up as splatter all over the inside. (Amendment to resolution: I’ll try to remember not to use aluminum foil.)

6. For stocking stuffers next Christmas, I will not buy stupid kitchen gadgets for my wife that she will never use. We have 11 devices engineered to open jar lids. None of them work.

7. When Mary Ellen asks me what I want for dinner, I will not say, “I don’t care.” I still won’t care, but I will stop saying it.

8. When someone says, “You remind me of Dick Wolfsie,” I will not jokingly reply: “I’m sorry to hear that; I found him very annoying on TV.” I will stop this because when I have said it, many people have agreed with me.

9. I will not cut the crust off a sandwich, realize I’m still hungry and then eat the crust.

10. I will not cheat when I play Words with Friends. Last year, with

the help of a word-finder website, I placed “oxazepam” (a drug) on just the right squares for a whopping 192 points. Now, no one will play with me, so I call the game: Words All By Myself.

11. I will not open the fridge looking for a snack and stare for two minutes hoping that some miracle will appear, like a corned beef sandwich on rye.

12. I will not whistle in my downstairs office while writing my column. My wife says that if I whistle while I work, I sound like one of the seven dwarfs. Which dwarf am I? See the next resolution.

13. When I watch a movie with Mary Ellen, I will not nod off, because when I wake up, I make her tell me what I missed.

“Mary Ellen, why are those people jumping off the ship?”

“It’s the Titanic, Sleepy. I hope you had a good nap.”

14. When our ice dispenser kicks out extra cubes that land on the kitchen floor, I will stop shoving them under the fridge with my foot. (My wife has no clue I have ever done this, but the puddles are making her suspicious.)

15. Finally, I will not publicly admit to my 23 broken resolutions when I could only come up with 15. I should have written this column eight years ago.

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.

Daniel Elliott Sworn In As Indiana’s 56th Treasurer Of State

Daniel Elliott became Indiana’s 56th State Treasurer on Jan. 1.

Elliott was formally sworn in at a public ceremony in the Statehouse yesterday afternoon. He succeeded outgoing Treasurer Kelly Mitchell, who served since 2014 and was constitutionally ineligible to seek another term.

Elliott has outlined several priorities the Treasurer’s Office will pursue in his administration. He is dedicated to expanding the reach of the Indiana Bond Bank, particularly in its service to rural counties and municipalities.

He will continue to shepherd the development of the Indiana Education Scholarship Account Program (INESA), which allows parents and guardians to tailor their child’s educational experience to their child’s needs.

“My team and I are ready to roll up our sleeves and get to work,” said Elliott, who intends to use his background in Information Technology to improve the cybersecurity and data privacy of

our state’s financial and banking assets.

“We have many issues to address, and we plan to tackle several of them my first year in office, including the impact of ESG investing on the State’s pensions funds and investments. ESG investing has been a growing concern for Hoosiers,” Elliott added.

As the state’s Chief Investment Officer, Treasurer Elliott will investigate and review the investments and assets with a focus on what is in the best financial interest for the State of Indiana. “It is the honor of a lifetime to serve as State Treasurer, and I am grateful to my fellow Hoosiers for their faith and trust,” said Elliott.

Prior to taking office, Elliott served on the Morgan County Council and as President of the Morgan County Redevelopment Commission. For many years, he owned and operated a software development company based in Martinsville.

Elliott lives with his wife and their four children in rural Morgan County.

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➤ BUTCH

From Page A1

cheerleaders were always a hit with the boys, especially the younger ones, who often developed a crush. There was something about a beautiful girl doing a cartwheel in her colorful cheerleader outfit that drove schoolboys crazy! Many girls had to order extra school photos to pass out to buggo-eyed grade school boys who begged and pleaded for a photo of "the love of their life."

During the 1960 basketball season, the Darlington yell leaders were Trudy Mennen, Sharon Cochran, Sherry Cox, and Janet Gick... all great-looking gals. After Janet graduated that year, another beauty, Sharol Threlkeld, took her place in 1961. Many grade school boys came to the basketball games...not to watch the game...but to swoon over the cheerleaders. My brother Gary, and his best friend, Stan Weliever, were in the third grade in 1961, and both of them were head-over-heels in love with Trudy Mennen, who had a beautiful smile and wore little red ribbons in her hair. They sat in the bleacher cheering section as close as they could get to Trudy at every ballgame, with her autographed photo in hand, caring less about whether

the Darlington team was winning or not. Yes, they thought Winston Wilson, the county's top scorer, was amazing, but their eyes were on Trudy!

On a trip to an away game that year, Stan's father, Don Weliever, drove the "booster bus" to the game. Stan rode on the bus, and it also happened to be his birthday. In a moment that Stan has never forgotten, Trudy gave Stan a birthday kiss on the cheek... and Stan just about fainted! Gary's birthday was in March, after the basketball season had ended, so he never received his cheerleader birthday smooch. But of course, he still had a crush on Trudy, who always greeted her two devoted third graders when meeting them in the hallway during lunch time.

In 1988 I wrote a book about the history of Darlington School, and in one section I included some comments from many former cheerleaders. Trudy Mennen Freeman, who had become a teacher, wrote: "Darlington sports, especially basketball, was a very special and important part of my school life. In the younger grades, the kids really looked up to the basketball players and cheerleaders. It was

really a lot of fun having admirers, even if you didn't realize it at the time."

Last spring, my brother Gary suffered a heart attack and had to undergo open heart surgery. During his recovery, he received a surprise long-distance call... from...you guessed it... Trudy! Stan had contacted her and told Trudy about Gary's illness. She spoke to Gary at length and wished him a speedy recovery, and I can honestly say that call just made his day. To top things off, a few days later he received a get-well card from Trudy. The card had perfume on it and a lipstick kiss! WOW! It's probably a good thing that Trudy, who lives in Colorado, did not show up in person...or otherwise Gary might have suffered a second heart attack! But Trudy, if you read this... if you ever come back to visit Darlington, the little third grade boy who adored you still wants that kiss on the cheek on his birthday...and bring another autographed photo, too!

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.

➤ NATURE

From Page A1

you. 1000 hours is about 42.5 days. But if you don't want to spend 42.5 whole days outside, it works out to be about 2 hours and 45 minutes a day. That is definitely more than just the walk to the mailbox. So maybe 1000 hours is not the amount for you. 1000 hours is a common recommendation for children, but set an obtainable goal for yourself.

So, lay on your back count the stars, plant some flower seeds, walk the trails and try to identify animal tracks, plants or birds you see along

the way. You will most likely begin to notice better mental health, lower blood pressure, and better stress management the more hours you spend outside

For help tracking your hours and getting ideas go to 1000hoursoutside.com

There is still time to register for two upcoming classes, please call or email Tricia Herr for more information. 765-364-6363 or triciaherr@purdue.edu

1. Power of Negotiation and Communication: Land Leasing Strategies for Midwestern Ag Women.

a. Open to all, meals provided at the 4-H Exhibit Hall. Cost is \$50 for the 4 week class. Jan 18, Jan 25, Feb 1 & Feb 8 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

2. Master Gardener Basic Training: 13 week online class for \$180

a. Tuesday evenings Feb 7 - May 9 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings Feb 9 - May 11 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

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

➤ AGAIN

From Page A1

have to do is wait and watch. If you see your smiling face on our front page - you win!

It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to ttrimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

And this is the year you don't want to miss! The Indianapolis Home Show returns for its 101st year! An Indiana tradition, the oldest home show in North America offers the latest in decorating, landscaping, construction and remodeling ideas. Visitors to the Indianapolis Home Show can talk to hundreds of home and décor experts for advice and explore thousands of the newest home products.

The opening day of the show is special because visitors can pay honor to all our heroes! All active and retired military, police and fire personnel get FREE ADMISSION for the day, plus FREE PARKING at the State Fairgrounds. Just bring a valid ID, and come enjoy the Home Show on opening day!

The show opens at 10 a.m. each day and closes at 8 p.m., except for Sundays when it wraps up at 5 p.m.

Regular admission prices are \$15 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and free for children 5 and under.

The following are some of the special features at this year's show.

· Can't CONTAIN Ourselves with This Custom-Built Home

A brand-new development has arrived at the 2023 Indianapolis Home Show - one you won't be able to contain your excitement for! Custom Container Builders specializes in building with shipping containers to ensure long-lasting homes for the first-time home buyer, the move-up buyer and the luxury buyer. They are building a customized, 2,000-square-foot, two-story home for this year's Centerpiece Home. Plus, there's a swimming pool and a pool house!

· Twin Sisters Host HGTV's "Unsellable Houses"

Real estate consultants and twin sisters Leslie Davis and Lyndsay Lamb have a knack for helping desperate homeowners sell their lifeless homes on the HGTV show "Unsellable

Houses." After visiting nearby comparable homes, the sisters make the necessary, impactful renovations that convert these unlovable houses into diamonds in the rough. Catch Lyndsay and Leslie at the Home Show on Friday, January 20 and Saturday, January 21.

· Nina Klemm of Carmel-Based "Flipping Exes"

Nina is a realtor with a client roster that includes everyone from professional athletes to CEOs. She and her ex-boyfriend starred on Bravo's "Flipping Exes," flipping properties in and around Carmel, the "Beverly Hills of the Midwest." Meet Nina and hear about all the up-and-coming trends for home décor and renovation when she appears at the Home Show on Sunday, January 22.

· HGTV Star Mina Starsiak Hawk Gets Risky!

Daughter of the "Two Chicks and a Hammer" mother-daughter duo, Mina Starsiak Hawk is back at the Home Show revealing all the best stories from season seven of "Good

Bones." Plus, she's got a gritty new spinoff called "Good Bones: Risky Business," a six-episode series that follows Mina's undertaking of a singular run-down mansion. Make sure to see Mina at the Home Show on Saturday, January 28.

· Make It a "Great Day" with Local Personality Patty Spitler and Louie

Host and executive producer of "Great Day TV with Patty Spitler," Patty is a popular name in central Indiana TV and radio, having won The Indianapolis Star's Best Local TV Personality twice! She has a 45-year career in radio and TV broadcasting, including 23 years at WISH-TV, and is known for her passion for pets. Meet Patty at the Home Show when she appears with her dog, Stewie, on Friday, January 27 - she will be selling and signing her new autobiographical book, "The Dog That Saved My Life."

· The Marketplace

At the Marketplace, Home Show attendees can find everything from affordable furniture to

unique knick knacks you won't see anywhere else! Seek and Find Furniture and Home Décor along with several local furniture artisans from The Artisan Markets bring a boutique shopping experience with curated home décor and gift items. Plus, they'll be on stage throughout the 10-day Home Show to show you creative ways to take your next step in home décor.

· Backyard Bungalows

The Backyard Bungalows are the perfect place to gather design and décor inspiration for multiple home spaces! Millers Mini Barns is bringing four mini barns - their classic space-saving storage solution - to the Home Show, and a group of local designers will get creative with the interiors. Four different barns and four different design themes for Home Show attendees to explore! Designers will also share the dos and don'ts of home renovation in a panel discussion on stage on Saturday, January 21.

· Capture the Moment with Neon Leon

Penny Lane's VW Photo Bus, Neon Leon, is a fully-restored 1971 Volkswagen Bus that has been converted into a unique photo booth - helping you create smiles and memories while at the Indianapolis Home Show! Don't miss getting your pic snapped with family and friends on site!

· Sip, Sip, Hooray!

The Wine Bar by Booher Remodeling and PRP Wine International is the place to wine down. Featuring an open concept in the West Pavilion, the Wine Bar has a variety of wines for Home Show attendees to treat their taste buds.

· Precision Outdoors Living Stage

Check out all the Home Show stage presentations on the Precision Outdoors Living Stage, designed and constructed by Precision Outdoors. A local landscaping company servicing the Indianapolis area for almost two decades, Precision Outdoors offers everything to build your outdoor dream space.

For more information, check out the Indianapolis Home Show website at www.IndianapolisHomeShow.com/

➤ ESSAY

From Page A1

tations and apply their thoughts to better understand the world and their own lives.

• Express - Students express in their own words the underlying wisdom of the quotations.

• Commit - Students are encouraged to live more meaningful and effective lives by incorporating their new

insights into a long-term life strategy.

Why is the program called Foundations for Life?

The Foundations for Life are the core values by which we live. They guide us in our decisions. They make us who we are and define our character. These values can include the Six Pillars of

Character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and citizenship. These Six Pillars transcend religions, politics, cultures, and national borders. But regardless of what labels we put on our values, we must discover what they mean to us personally, and we must live by them to benefit from them.

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