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TODAY'S VERSE

Habakkuk 3:19 Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the God of my salvation. The LORD God is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds' feet, and he will make me to walk upon mine high places.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



From left to right: Shawn, Elijah, Shawn jr Hilsabeck and Phillip Idle smile happily from Hope Chapel serving food and gathering testimonies of God's greatness of saving lives. Thank you for your smiles!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 The average, garden variety Sunflower is said to weigh a pound or two, a mere fraction of the sunflowers the Welsh Forthey farming family are used to, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC]. In 2021 the Fortheys earned the Guinness World Record for growing an 11.5 pound sunflower; this year they outdid themselves nurturing a sunflower that weighed in at more than 14.21 pounds. It's not surprising; the family has been growing sunflowers for more than a century and their seeds are known to grow what are officially known as Forthey Giant Sunflowers.

2 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. There is no cap on earnings and multiple people in the past have earned \$50,000, \$60,000 and beyond - all the way into six figures. 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. We can't wait to talk with you!

3 The 500 Festival has selected Lester B Sommer Elementary School to participate in a mobile study trip for the 500 Festival & Indianapolis 500 Education Program, presented by Indiana University Health on Monday, March 6, 2023. The mobile study trips immerse Indiana 4th grade students in the world of the 500 Festival and Indianapolis 500, exploring their important place in Indiana's history and culture. The Education Program is a combination of classroom work - based on an Indiana Academic Standards-based curriculum - and a study trip that brings classroom material to life. To provide the maximum number of Indiana students with an opportunity to engage with this storied piece of Indiana history, the 500 Festival is offering mobile study trips to an exclusive group of schools. The program is offered to schools free of charge and the 500 Festival provides all resources, including an IndyCar that is featured on the trip. The trip is Monday, March 6, 2023 from 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. at 3794 W US Hwy 13, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Please RSVP to Lindsay Labas at 317-614-6141 or llabas@500festival.com if you plan on attending, so they may coordinate needs.

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Preston Bost, Samantha Swearingen, Sara Rivera and Tom Klein celebrate the success!

United Way Exceeds Drive Goal

Dr. Kathy Steele, 2022 chair is pleased to announce the campaign total of \$361,560, exceeding the goal of \$350,000. The funds raised in the campaign support on-going operation of United Way programs and 19 partner non-profit agencies in Montgomery County who tirelessly work to help individuals and families with the challenges they face. All campaign contributions are an investment in our community. "Through the United Way

campaign, our community comes together to support one another," said Steele. "We may not face a daily struggle or currently have a major life emergency, but we are thankful that there are agencies in place ready to assist when we do. The United Way agencies are our emergency kit; there for our families, our neighbors, and our community." The 2023 partner agencies

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Immigrant Allies Earns \$7K Grant

The national nonprofit Welcoming America has chosen Immigrant Allies, a committee of Humans United for Equality (a non-profit organization in Crawfordsville), to receive a \$7,000 grant as part of its Fund to Foster Belonging. Immigrant Allies is one of only twelve recipients to earn this grant nationally. Through a competitive process, Immigrant Allies was chosen because of its commitment to building a more welcoming and inclusive community.

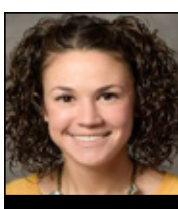
Immigrant Allies will use the grant, in collaboration with the Mayor's office, to begin a local public transportation service. Both immigrant and non-immigrant people in Crawfordsville, IN, have no access to public transportation that can take them to work, grocery stores, or doctor's offices. Those who cannot drive or do not own a car or motorcycle must find other means or consistently rely on the good graces of friends and family.

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Photo courtesy of Montgomery County 4-H
The 4-H Junior Leaders were able to donate 554 pounds of food to FISH Food Pantry!

4-H Giving Back, One Pound At A Time



ABBY MORGAN
Purdue Extension Office

With everything going on in today's society, I know there are many who wonder what the future will look for the next generation. However, when I look at the youth in our

4-H programs, I am assured that we have great leaders with big hearts that will continue to make a positive impact wherever they go. While there are many needs not only in our local community but globally, the 4-H Junior Leader officers identified one way that they could commit to something bigger than themselves. They put others needs before their own

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HONEST HOOSIER

We're in the middle of the longest stretch of the calendar without a holiday. From Presidents' Day to Memorial Day, nada. Boomers are fine, but I'm a little worried about the younger folks.



TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Take family walks - it's good exercise and good for conversation. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



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The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank ROBERT COSTIN for subscribing!



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Butch Offers His Advice To The Rich And Famous



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Yes, in addition to my many other jobs, I also answer letters from those forlorn famous folks who request my advice. Here are a few....

"Dear Butch, After having been married for many years, I seem to have lost all sexual desire for my husband, and he seems to have lost interest in me. I realize that some of my luster and appeal have diminished, too. What can I do to make myself more desirable and reignite our love?" Signed, Hillary Clinton

...Dear Hillary, Forget it... ain't gonna happen.

"Dear Butch, I am seriously considering running for office. I was elected one other time,

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:12 a.m.
SET: 6:33 p.m.



High/Low
Temperatures
High: 56 °F
Low: 39 °F



Today is...

- National Anthem Day
- Dress In Blue Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1991 Footage of Los Angeles police officers severely beating Rodney King causes a global outcry. The acquittal of the police officers involved sparked the Los Angeles riots in 1992
- 1938 The world's fastest steam locomotive is built. The Mallard could reach a speed of over 100 miles per hour (160 km/h)
- 1985 The U.K. miners' strike ends. The year-long dispute was the country's longest-running industrial dispute and a defining issue of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government



Births On This Day

- 1847 Alexander Graham Bell
Scottish/American engineer, invented the Telephone
- 1977 Ronan Keating
American philosopher

Deaths On This Day

- 1983 Hergé
Belgian illustrator
- 1987 Danny Kaye
American actor

THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

For Your Information

The Board of School Trustees of the Crawfordsville Community School Corporation will meet for a regular meeting on Thursday, March 9, 2023, at 6 p.m. at Crawfordsville Middle School, 705 Wallace St, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. The public is invited to attend.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The stormy March has come at last. With winds and clouds and changing skies; hear the rushing of the blast that through the snowy valley flies."

William C. Bryant

TODAY'S JOKE

Can February March? No, but April May!

13 WTHR 7 DAY FORECAST

FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU
25/40 WINDCHILL TEENS / 20S	30/49 AN FLURRIES, SLOW CLEARING	35/56 PARTLY SUNNY	47/62 WINDY, HEAVY STORMS	37/50 WINDY, SUNNY	32/50 MOSTLY CLOUDY	42/62 WARMING AGAIN

American Pickers To Film In Indiana

The American Pickers are excited to return to Indiana! They plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series throughout your area in April 2023.

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on The History Channel. The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques.

They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them. As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, the Pickers are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics.

Along the way, they want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new lease on life while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way. The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordi-

nary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

We at American Pickers continue to take the pandemic very seriously and will be following all guidelines and protocols for safe filming outlined by the state and CDC. Nevertheless, we are excited to continue reaching the many collectors in the area to discuss their years of picking and are eager to hear their memorable stories!

The American Pickers TV Show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through we would love to hear from you! Please note, the Pickers DO NOT pick stores, flea markets, malls, auction businesses, museums, or anything open to the public. If interested, please send us your name, phone number, location, and description of the collection with photos to:

americanpickers@cineflix.com or call (646) 493-2184
 facebook: @GotAPick

Southmont High School Honor Roll Marking Period 4

Grade 9 High Honor Roll: Savannah Chesser, Parker Church, Konner Conkright, Darby Cottrell, Caroline Cox, McKenna Dalton, Mackenzie Douglas, Karley Fisher, Rylee Freeland, Camden Haile, Haylee Hall, Jolie Hoenshell, Jozee Jones, Jameson Keough, Myah Knox, Mallory Liffick, John Lock, Owen McCutchan, Natalie Nelson, Kadee Plank, Tovi Powell, Kendall Priebe, Luc Rabeyrin, Sophia Shannon, Ian Snook, Avery Stokes, Heath Tolliver, Tyler Walls.

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tus, Ilyana Lara, Ashlyn Lieske, Hunter McArthur, Aaron McMasters, Michael Moulton, Emma Myers, Jacob Peck, Elijah Phillips, Vincent Reimondo, Laykin Roach, Krystle Sanabria, Johnathan Severe, Ziza Sexton, Olivia Snapp, Tessa Surber, Ally Wallace, Savanah Wethington-Stout, Tanner Woods.

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North Montgomery High School Trimester 2 Honor Roll

Senior High Honor Roll

Teegan Bacon, Madison Banta, Cassandra Bone, Dylan Braun, Rylan Dowell, Benjamin Eldridge, Hailie Gartin, Nevaeh Griggs, Brecken Hardy, Blake Holt, Caleb Hunsberger, Marc Infantes Mancebo, Shelby Kammerer, DeShawn Lewis, Meagan Lyon, Isabella Mattingly, Kayden Russellburg, Hayden Turner, Clayton Tyo, Railey Utterback, Kendall Williamson, and Matthew Willis.

Senior A&B Honor Roll

Grace Allen, Macie Allen, Noah Barnhart, Madison Bixler, Emerson Boaz, Dylan Brown, Elizabeth Cain, Jennifer Carrigan, Ian Coleman, Patrick Daron, Gage Galloway, Maely Gasikin, Rylie Gayler, Ava Hollar, Haze Kashon, Cascie Keller, Thomas Laffoon, Todd Laffoon, Lucas Lighty, Grace Littell, Alexandra Long, Nolan Manliet, Aiden Medina, John Norman, Shyam Patel, Madison Perigo, Jaydelyn Phillips, Riley Sanders, Richard Schoen, Mckenzie Schroeder, Hannah Slovacek, Blake Smith, John Stan-

ton, Jaxin Wethington, and Margaret Yeager.

Junior High Honor Roll

Gavin Berry, Kyle Bowman, Grace Brewer, William Bulan, Bryce Callis, Alexander Chapman, Sophia Craig, Miranda Crowe, Ella Fritzen, Brooklynn Hamm, Jacob Hughes, Jarrod Kirsch, Brooklyn Kruse, Payton Kunz, Garrett Linker, Sophia Morris, Grace Moseley, Sydney Neideffer, Israel Rose, Brent Runyan, Emily Schaub, Samuel Sheetz, Tanner Stultz, Trista Thomas, and Gavyn Waldon.

Junior A&B Honor Roll

Annabel Anderson, Logan Bailey, Kaidence Bullock, Annabel Cain, Colin Campbell, Ellen Gable, Kayla Hoffman, Maggie Horn, Paige Hudson, Kennedy Isbell, Seth Kruse, Ashlyn Lee, Paul Lueking, Nathan McCoy, Corbin Meadows, Arianna Osterhoudt, Shayna Ratcliff, Jacob Rice, Eva Rose, Kennady Sanders, Zurisadai Santana Roldan, Julia Shafer, Trevor Voorhees, Kaitlyn Waddell, and Tacie Woodall.

Sophomore High

Honor Roll

Noelle Barnhart, Alek Bayless, Krestyn Bradford, James Brooks, Cade Cole, Justin Coleman, Sarika Gabhawa, Avery Gayler, Ashlyn Godbey, Zachary Herron, Abbie Johnson, Brooklyn Kerns, Hailey Kunz, Kamilah Large, Ava Mershon, Blair Nichols, Ava Nunan, Bailey Patton, Emma Pyle, Zuleyka Rivera, Kayla Sankey, Julia Shea, Katelyn Shepherd, Jovie Simpkins, Claudia Smedley, Jayden Thompson, and Callie Wright.

Sophomore A&B Honor Roll

Rohen Barnes, Camden Claycomb, Cheyenne Coy, Jackson Furgie, Charlotte Garver, Kale Garver, Haylee Gemino, Silas Hill, Ryan Hopper, Gabriela Jara, Zachary Johnson, Makenzie Jones, Andrew Leslie, Reagan Little, Alex Lopez, Lauren Morrison, Blake Mullen, Piper Oliver, Piper Ramey, Jack Rogers, David Sanchez, Natalie Sanders, Mitchell Shepherd, Ella Smith, Emma Virgen, Alexandra Wray, and Nolan Yarger.

Freshman High Honor Roll

Justin Ambriz Tapia, Owen Arthur, Gabriella Bavone, Emma Brown, Keaton Brown, Lillian Bryant, Crew Cole, Brylee Cowan, Meadow Douglas, Jaylyn Easterly, Alannis Garcia, Claire Grimes, Jackson Grundy, Lucy Hess, Taylor Hudson, Mackenna Hutson, Brenley Lauderbaugh, Emma Leonhardt, Ella McManny, Audrey Morris, Macee Norman, Sophia Powell, Kyle Ratliff, Dusty Robinson, Sophia Shea, Taelyn Stephens, Katelyn Woolwine, and Nathan Woosley.

Freshman A&B Honor Roll

Colten Arnold, Ayden Braun, Kylee Bryant, Hudson Claypool, Lacey Conover, Hope Delp, Dane Elliott, Kiefer Ervin, Emma Jankowski, Zoey Jones, Luke Kirkpatrick, Hailey Michael, Kale Mitchell, Trevor Morgan, Ariannah Norman, Kaleb Rescigno, Nicole Rhude, Allie Rutan, Kylie Sankey, Vanessa Schultz, Gage Taylor, Cassidy Thomas, Keegan Tyler, Anabelle Verduin, Jackson Warren, Blake Welch, Cole Yeager, and Jordan Young.

North Montgomery Middle School Trimester 2 Honor Roll

All A Honor Roll 6th

Guadalupe Amigon, Kendall Barnett, Dawson Bell, Kohen Bonebrake, Clayton Brown, Warren Brown, Jane Campbell, Madalyn Chamness, Wyatt Cornell, Parker Cowan, Savannah Elmore Andrew Fedor, Ricardo Garcia, Alexander Heisel, Reagan Hernandez, Annie Hess, Anna-Belle Horton, Garrett Hudson, Addison Johnson, William Kendrick, Bridgette Laws, Ava Leader, Korbin Lewis, Sophia Long, Danielle Martin, Kinley McCoy, Erin McKinney, Gracelyn Neal, Phoebie Oelrich, Hattie Patton, Emrik Phillips, Charlotte Powell, Kendra Pulley, Ella Redden, Jetta Rexing, Emily Seaman, Makenzi Snellenbarger, Karley Sparrow, Delilah Stone, Haydee Viveros, Olivia Ware, Nolan Warren, Zetta Zachary.

7th

Hayden Anderson, Emily Bengé, Blayke Braun, Anna Cain, Kelby Coon, Andrew Dark, Nicholas Daron, Owen DeSmet, Emma Doughty, Kellen Ireland, Lauren Kelp, Piper Leaming, Jonathan Lueking, Kendra McClamroch, Mackenzie McComas, Owen Nichols, Bennett Oppy, Marlee Reed, Lucia Southwood, Carter Thompson, Caden Tyo, Lindsay Waddell, Isaiah Warnecke, Sophie Welshimer, Samuel Woolwine, Joseph Zuk.

8th

Hayden Allen, Aiden Ambriz-Cruz, Hannah Barnes, Elizabeth Brooks, Caelyn Carpenter, Rhyann Clemence, Savannah Crowe, Lilly Graham, Tyler Granson, Hunter Haworth, Peyton Hernandez, Tyler Hintz, Madysen Holt, Sarah Hopper, Christian Jara, Brooklyn Jeffers, Samson Jones, Kate Merica, Addisyn Moseley, Bailey Nichols, Viva Patel, Gracie Ratcliff, Courtney Ratliff, Claire Sennett, Talyn Sheldon, Brooklyn

Siegman, Ava Stephens, Tyler Thompson, Brendan Young.

A/B Honor Roll 6th

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7th

Noah Arthur, Jayla

Birge, Chayse Bretney, Hailey Campbell, Lincoln Campbell, Presley Frazier, Paisley Gillan, Wyatt Harshbarger, Kora Hinds, Addison Huber, Brandon Koons, Daniel Lightle, Heath Neese, Dylan Priddy, Nathan Purcell-Sanchez, Riley Robinson, Samuel Rogers, Devry Strong, Olivia Thompson, Elle Waggoner, Ember Weber-Lawrence, Gunner Woods, Noah Woosley, Brody Wright, Gabriel Youngblood, Hunter Zachary.

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Emma Berry, Kaylee Bretney, Hanna Brown, Audrey Cain, Ethan Campbell, Cheyanna Cox, Camden Crowder, Sophie Crum, Aryonna Glasson, Dakota Glasson, Logan Ireland, Donavon Johnson, Cayden Keller, Brooke Kunz, Connor Laws, Daisy Martinez, Vanessa Murdock, Aubrey O'Dell, Peyton Page, Jack Powell, Lucy Smith, Taytum Snyder, Landon Somerville, Finley Wilson, Colin York

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Boilermaker's Earliest Leaders Walked So Future Leaders Could Run

During the early days of college football, most coaches had other occupations.

No, nothing like those cheesy insurance commercials that fatten the bank accounts of Alabama's Nick Saban and new Colorado coach Deion Sanders.

Take Purdue's first coach in 1887. For the princely sum of "\$1 per lesson," 23-year-old Albert Berg was charged with preparing a team to play against another Indiana school making its collegiate football debut, Butler.

One more thing to know, Berg was a deaf-mute. The cause: a childhood bout of spinal meningitis.

After attending the Indiana Institution for the Deaf in Indianapolis, Berg went on to play football for what is now Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

In 1980, Journal and Courier sports writer Paula Waltz recounted the tale of Berg's task of teaching football at Purdue. Only two of his players had ever seen a football.

That was painfully obvious on Oct. 29, when Purdue traveled to Indianapolis and received a 48-6 thrashing. Jacob Sholl scored the first touchdown in school history. He and his teammates returned home, as an Indianapolis newspaper described it, "in a disturbed state of mind."

Purdue wouldn't play another football game until 1889.

Berg would eventually become a teacher at the Indiana School for the Deaf. He would return to Purdue on Nov. 22, 1924 for the Ross-Ade Stadium dedication ceremony. Berg lived to be 80, dying



KEN THOMPSON
Columnist

in Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1945.

George Ade, half of that famous stadium duo, wrote years later that Berg "demonstrated the fact that the right kind of hero can overcome almost any handicap."

The next eight men to lead the Boilermakers on the football field were anything but typical football coaches as well.

Harvard-educated G.A. (George Andrew) Reisner's only connection to Purdue football other than his 2-1 record in 1889 was having a niece married to 1930s Boilermaker standout Cecil Isbell.

Archaeology was Reisner's claim to fame. A front page story in the Journal and Courier declaring his death in 1942 at the age of 74 didn't mention Reisner had coached Purdue football "World Famous Explorer Dead Near Pyramids, the headline declared. "Dr. G.A. Reisner, Greatest of Egyptologists, Brother of a Business Man Here; World Owes Debt to Him."

Reisner fittingly died at the site of the pyramids of Gizeh. He had been in charge of the Harvard University excavations since 1905. The story also reported that Reisner had been the youngest person ever awarded a degree at Harvard at the time of his graduation in



Photo courtesy of Purdue Athletics Communications

The first Purdue football team

1889. Clinton L. Hare was another one and done Purdue football coach, going 3-3 in 1890 after a three-year stint (8-0-1) at Butler. That same year, Hare was admitted to the Indiana bar and worked at a law firm whose partners included Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd President of the United States.

Hare later was president of the Indiana Wholesale Grocer's Association. He died of throat cancer in 1909 at age 44.

The Journal and Courier's tribute to Knowlton "Snake" Ames in 1931 referred to the Princeton great as "the father of football at Purdue." One thing is for sure: Ames will be the only undefeated coach in school history.

Ames went 12-0 over 1891 and 1892. His 1891 squad outscored opponents 192-0 in four games. The 1892 squad was dominating as well, scoring 320 points while allowing 18 over eight

games. The star player on those teams, Alpha Jamison, said Ames "was one of the greatest players and coaches that ever lived." Ames was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1969.

Ames was a success in business too, earning a reputation as a financier, newspaper publisher and social leader in Chicago.

Financial losses suffered at the beginning of the Great Depression and declining health was too much for Ames, who took his own life while sitting inside his car two days before Christmas. He was 63.

Not long after helping Princeton go 11-0 and win a mythical national championship, D.M. (David Milton) Balliet continued the momentum Ames started by leading Purdue to a 5-2-1 record in 1893, 9-1 in 1894 and 4-3 in 1895.

Balliet began practicing law after leaving Purdue but put that career on

hold in 1897 to join the Klondike Gold Rush in Alaska. When that didn't pan out, Balliet returned to Purdue in 1901, going 4-4-1. Closing the season with losses to Notre Dame, Illinois and Northwestern, Balliet was fired.

He found his life's work as a coal salesman in Pennsylvania and died at the age of 93 in 1960.

The first to coach Purdue as a member of the Big Ten Conference, Samuel M. Hammond found a more lucrative profession after leaving West Lafayette with a 4-2-1 record in 1896.

Hammond practiced medicine as an ear and eye specialist in Connecticut for over 30 years before passing away at age 64 in 1934.

Not much is known about William Church, who guided the Boilermakers to a 5-3-1 record in 1897. He's regarded as one of Princeton's all-time greats of the 19th century and judging by

this quote, a quick-witted person.

"Am neither statesman nor politician," Church said in 1909. "Have not brains enough for the first and am not smart enough for the second."

Church died in 1966 at the age of 91.

Purdue's final coach of the 19th century would be better known as an early mayor of West Lafayette.

Presumably, Alpha Jamison was a better mayor than football coach. Arguably Purdue's greatest football player of the 19th century, Jamison led the Boilermakers to an 11-11-1 mark from 1898 to 1900. He fared better on the basketball court, going 12-1 over two seasons.

Jamison married into a well-to-do family in 1900 and was associated with their bakery business for 42 years. Jamison died in 1962 at the age of 86.

Charles M. Best replaced Balliet in 1902 and was very successful, posting a 7-2-1 record. Best's success translated to the basketball court as the Boilermakers went 10-3 during the 1901-02 season.

The years between 1903 and 1917 are lost to history (and Google) before Best resurfaced at The University of the South, better known as Sewanee. Playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a predecessor to today's Southeastern Conference, Sewanee went 7-4-1 in two seasons under Best. Best passed away in 1962 at age 87.

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The Indiana Destination Development Corporation Releases 2021 Contribution Of Travel & Tourism To The Indiana Economy

A new study released by Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch with the Indiana Destination Development Corporation shows the Indiana tourism industry's rebound fueling is a stronger economy.

"Following the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic aftermath, we have seen Indiana's economy show great, especially when we look at it through the lens of tourism," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "This research shows a promising future for Indiana's tourism industry after rebounding tremendously following the pandemic."

Here are some of the highlights of the report:

- Total Indiana visitor volume grew 16% in 2021 to 77.3 million person-trips;

- Overnight leisure travel grew by 36% over 2020;

- Visitor spending grew by 28.4% to \$13B;

- Spending per visitor rose to \$170;

- Visitor spending added \$8.5B to the state's gross domestic product;

- Out of each dollar spent, \$0.65 stays in Indiana;

- Tourism generated \$1.4B in state and local taxes;

- Indiana tourism supported nearly 180,000 full-time jobs; and

- Hoosier households saved an average of \$526 in state and local taxes as a direct impact of tourism.

"The tourism industry in Indiana has continued to develop a very strong foundation for Hoosiers," said IDDC Secretary and CEO, Elaine Bedel. "Using this research, we can get a good idea of where we are heading in the years to come, and the future looks bright for Indiana tourism."

The study was commissioned by the Indiana Destination Development Corporation and conducted by Rockport Analytics, an independent market research and consulting company specializing in economic impact and feasibility studies for the travel, tourism and hospitality industry. The methodology employed by this study is in accordance with industry

best practices and aligns economic impact data at the state and local level with rigorous methodological standards that are recognized as the highest in the industry.

The study used data on Indiana visitor spending derived from multiple sources including Longwoods International, Reach Market Planning and the U.S. Commerce Department's National Travel & Tourism Office. It was then reconciled with Bureau of Labor Statistics reported employment data, Indiana Department of Revenue reported tax receipts and secondary sources such as Smith Travel Research.

A link to the report can be found at VisitIndiana.com.

Dick's Class Behavior

As of a month ago, Mary Ellen and I planned to attend her reunion in Ohio where she would celebrate the 50th anniversary of her graduation from college. We had talked extensively about the event, especially since Mary Ellen was one of the organizers. The truth is, we were both hiding how we really felt about the arrangements. I've put in parentheses what we were silently thinking when we discussed the trip.

"Mary Ellen, your reunion is getting close. Sounds like fun." (Sounds like fun for you. For me this is about the last thing in the world I want to do.)

"Yes, Dick, I am looking forward to the evening. I sure hope you'll enjoy it." (I beg you: please drop me off at the front door and go find something else to do until midnight.)

"It will be great to meet your old classmates and friends, Mary Ellen." (This will be unbearable, viewing endless photos of the grandchildren of people I don't know.)

"Dick, I'll be proud to introduce you as my husband." (But, if I could just tell everyone about you in your absence, I could make you sound even better.)

"I can't wait to hear all the stories from your friends about your campus activities, Mary Ellen." (I need to find a bar nearby with a big-screen TV.)

"Yes, and I think you'll get a kick out of chatting with other spouses. (Maybe all the spouses can get together and find a bar nearby with a big-screen TV.)

"While it was true that I was dreading this event, I was also sensing that Mary Ellen preferred that I not accompany her. Finally, last week, we started getting honest with each other.

"Okay, let's think about this, Dick," said my wife. "If you go with me and simply hang around, no one



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

will know you, you won't know where to put yourself, and people will wonder why you look so bored and uncomfortable."

"In all fairness, Mary Ellen, that's exactly how I felt at my own 50th reunion. Look, I attended your last high school reunion, and you told me that friends were all asking about me."

"Yes, they asked me if I knew the guy asleep at the bar."

Mary Ellen then offered a compromise, suggesting I make a brief appearance, then excuse myself and go back to the hotel. I reminded her that once when I did that very thing at another get-together, she was annoyed. "I was angry because that was no way to behave at our engagement party," she said.

She also mentioned that at her 25th college reunion I said things she didn't find funny. An old boyfriend told me jokingly that when they broke up three decades earlier, he started drinking. After he downed his third cocktail that evening, I told him it looked like he was still celebrating.

Now it appears I'll be staying home for the upcoming event in Ohio. I'll spend my time alone, drinking beer, and falling asleep in a chair.

Exactly what I would have done at Mary Ellen's reunion.

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Sen. Braun, Rep. Baird Demand Answers From EPA On Decision To Send Hazardous Materials To Indiana, Halt Shipment To Michigan

Indiana Sen. Mike Braun and Congressman Jim Baird sent a letter to EPA Administrator Michael Regan demanding answers on why a shipment of hazardous materials from the East Palestine train derailment was halted on its way to an EPA-approved facility in Michigan, and why Indiana was instead chosen.



Sen. Mike Braun



Rep. Jim Baird

On Feb. 24, the EPA started shipping contaminated soil and water to a landfill facility in Michigan licensed to deal with that type of material by the EPA. Michigan Congresswomen Debbie Dingell and Rashida Tlaib held a press conference that day saying they don't want the material in their state. "No one deserves this in their backyard," Tlaib said.

Thirty minutes later, the EPA announced they had halted the cleanup and delivery of contaminated materials to the licensed hazardous waste facility in Michigan. Five truckloads of contaminated materials were returned to East Palestine.

On Feb. 27, EPA announced two other facilities – one in Ohio, and one in Roachdale – would begin to receive materials.

EPA said they'd notify elected officials.

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb said in a statement

Tuesday that he learned about the decision to ship the materials to Indiana "third-hand."

The Indiana facility was the first facility outside of Ohio to receive contaminated materials after EPA exerted control over the cleanup. The Roachdale facility is further away from the East Palestine site than the Michigan facility.

"We are concerned that, rather than a matter of safety, the decision to halt the Norfolk Southern cleanup was made in response to objections from elected officials in Michigan," Braun and Baird wrote in the letter to Regan.

The letter requests answers to the many questions regarding EPA's decision-making, including:

Exactly when did EPA decide to halt the Norfolk Southern cleanup?

When EPA halted the Norfolk Southern cleanup, contaminated materials that were en

route to a disposal facility were returned to East Palestine. What specific criteria were used to make this decision?

In its official statements on February 25 and 26, EPA explained that each of the sites chosen by Norfolk Southern were "up to the standards" and "EPA-approved" to dispose contaminated materials. If that is the case:

Why did EPA halt the Norfolk Southern cleanup?

Why did EPA recertify the Vickery, Ohio and East Liverpool, Ohio facilities, but not the Belleville, Michigan; Romulus, Michigan; or Deer Park, Texas facilities?

What on-site testing procedures are in place in East Palestine to test contaminated materials for the types and levels of contamination before they are transported to a facility for disposal? Is EPA working to preemptively test and determine that facilities are certified

to process the contaminants they are being asked to process?

"I am opposed to the transfer of hazardous materials from the East Palestine train derailment into Indiana," Braun said. "The Biden EPA and Transportation Department have mishandled this disaster from day one. Any material from this disaster being transferred to Indiana overseen by this Biden EPA is seriously concerning. Hoosiers' safety is my top priority."

Baird agreed.

"For over a week, this administration has failed to properly address the public safety crisis created by the train derailment in Ohio, and now they're blindsiding neighboring states by hastily relocating hazardous materials across state lines, jeopardizing countless Americans," said Congressman Baird. "There are very serious implications associated with the relocation of such serious carcinogens, and this administration has a responsibility to carefully weigh the safest options before making rash decisions. My responsibility is to keep my constituents safe, and I will continue to push for transparency and stand up for the safety and well-being of the Hoosiers I'm proud to represent."

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4-H

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and embodied the 4-H
pledge and all it stands
for. This is the heart of
the 4-H program.
On behalf of the
Montgomery County 4-H
Junior Leaders, Junior
Leader Vice President,
Miranda Crowe, wrote
a grant for \$500 through
Youth as Resources.
The goal with this grant
money was to purchase
food items to donate to
our local FISH Food Pan-
try. Thanks to Youth as
Resources, the 4-H Junior
Leaders were awarded
this grant and were able
to donate 554 pounds
of food to FISH Food
Pantry!
After talking with Ellen
Simpson from our local
FISH Food Pantry, she
stated that they have an
average of 40-50 peo-
ple that utilize the food
pantry each day it is open.
Therefore, 4-H members
wanted to help in any
way they could. With
this grant money, 5 of
the Junior Leader officers
(from left to right: Miran-
da Crowe, Cole Rhoads,
Caleb Chastain, Kylee
Reeves, and Clair Simp-

son) went food shopping
to help re-stock FISH
Food Pantry. They also
want to encourage other
to reach out to FISH Food
Pantry and ask how they
can help or what items
they are in need of. The
4-H program is all about
giving youth the opportu-
nity to enhance life skills
and identify how they can
"make the best better."
4-H enrollment is
still open! Visit <https://v2.4honline.com> to enroll
today! The cost for Mini
4-H (youth currently in
grades K-2nd) is free and
the cost for regular 4-H
(youth currently in grades
3rd-12th) is \$15/child.
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tions about 4-H or want
more information about
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at the Purdue Exten-
sion-Montgomery County
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*Abby Morgan is the 4-H
Youth Development Edu-
cator at the Montgomery
County Purdue Extension
Office. She can be reached
at asweet@purdue.edu or
765-364-6363.*

BUTCH

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and I thought I did a
good job, but some
people hate me and don't
want me to run again.
What would you sug-
gest?" Signed, Donald
Trump
...Dear Donald, Let
your heart be your guide.
But, if you decide to run
again, buy lots of duct
tape for your mouth.
Sometimes Menards has
it for 11% off...all you
can get in one bag.
"Dear Butch, People
are always making fun of
my speeches, and in the
way of speaking, and you
know, like addressing
concerns in talking to and
like, speaking with peo-
ple, talking with points,
interviews are essential
you know, articulating
communication prob-
lems, and like, anyone
knows, speaking my
concerns to others, and
I am getting very flus-
tered. How can I change
and make everyone like
me?" Signed, Kamala
"Giggles" Harris
...Dear "Giggles," You
might try stand-up com-
edy. Or perhaps Maxine
Waters and you could
make a movie together...
you know, like "Dumb
and Dumber." No acting
lessons required.
"Dear Butch, It seems
that people have turned
against me. Even my
brother puts me down,
and doesn't want to be
near me. I will admit that
I have made a few mis-
takes in the past. I wrote

a book which explains
everything, but no one
seems to understand the
abuse I have suffered.
What can I do to make
things right?" Signed,
Prince Harry
...Dear Harry, You
poor little feller...I know
it must be terrible to be a
wealthy prince and have
the public heap scorn
upon you. So, here's
what you do. Go to your
castle and raise the draw-
bridge. Then shut your
big trap. Works for me.
"Dear Butch, Several
years ago I was wrongly
accused of murdering my
wife. A trial was con-
ducted, and I was found
innocent, but people
still don't believe me
and don't want to be my
friend anymore. What
can I do?" Signed, O.J.
Simpson
...Dear O.J., Okay,
Now listen closely. You
DID murder your wife.
Any more questions?
"Dear Butch, I am a
well-known artist, and
have sold several of my
paintings for mucho
bucks in the past. But
with the economy down
at the moment, I haven't
sold squat lately. Any
suggestions?" Signed,
Hunter Biden
...Dear Hunter, call up
Xi-Jinping in China and
tell him you know Joe.
That should do it. The
money will start rolling
in faster than you can say
"Wuhan!"
"Dear Butch, I am

recently divorced and the
mother of three. I would
like to start dating again
and find the right guy
and make it work this
time around. I am the in-
tellectual type and read 8
to 10 books a week, but
it seems men only want
me for my body. What
can I do?" Signed, Kim
Kardashian
...Dear Kim, it might
help if you read educa-
tional books instead of
comic books. You also
might want to quit dress-
ing like a stripper on
steroids...just sayin'.
"Dear Butch, I have
always wanted to be an
NBA basketball player.
I am pretty good, but I
am getting up there in
years, and I don't think I
have a very good chance
of getting drafted now
by an NBA team. Should
I continue pursuing my
goal...or should I give
up?" Signed, Barack "Da
Man" Obama
...Dear Barack, Well,
I have seen you shoot the
ball. You are no LeB-
ron, but I will admit...
you're pretty decent. I
say you should go for it.
You might just make the
team. But if you fail, you
fail...just like you did
as President. You're a
multi-millionaire now...
so no big deal
"Dear Butch, I live in
New York. The crime is
terrible. I want to buy a
gun for self-protection,
but the laws are very
restrictive. Should I just

sue to obtain my 2nd
Amendment rights?"
Signed, Alec Baldwin
...Dear Alec, I tell you
what...you might want
to hold off on that until
your trial for involuntary
manslaughter is over.
I'm pretty sure you can't
have a gun in prison.
"Dear Butch, I am
very depressed. I can't
remember things. I stum-
ble. I mumble. I make
bad decisions. People
who work for me keep
resigning. No one likes
me. Even my wife can't
stand me. And to top it
off, I have done a few
illegal things in the past,
and the heat is coming
down. I am thinking
about ending it all.
Please help me." Signed,
OI' Joe Biden
...Dear OI' Joe, If
you had come out of the
basement and actually
campaign, you would
not have been elected,
and you wouldn't have
these troubles now...you
big cry-baby. For God's
sakes, don't do anything
stupid. Your VP is worse
than you. Anyway,
MSNBC, CNN, and
the New York Times
still love you! Come on,
man...be brave, little
buddy.

*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.*

IMMIGRANT

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To help remedy this
problem, Immigrant
Allies will launch a trans-
portation service that
pays individual, vetted
drivers to transport com-
munity residents. Immi-
grant Allies will organize
two public meetings this
spring to discuss local
transportation needs with
affected communities and
to finalize service details
before launching the pro-

gram in early fall. They
hope to hire bilingual
drivers or English-speak-
ing drivers with basic
Spanish language skills
who will receive pro-
fessional training before
participating in the
program.
Commenting on the
twelve grant recipients,
Rachel Peric, executive
director of Welcoming
America, said: "We are
thrilled to support this
latest round of com-
munity-driven projects
through the Fund to
Foster Belonging. By
bringing neighbors of
different backgrounds
together with a shared
purpose, these projects
underscore the continued
need for communities to
work better for everyone
and for strong, multi-
racial democracies to
thrive."
About Immigrant
Allies
Immigrants play a
crucial role in the vitality
of our town. As of 2019,
5.3% of Indiana residents
and 3.06% (more than
1000 people) of Mont-
gomery County residents
were foreign-born.
Immigrant Allies aspires

to be a bridge connecting
the diverse immigrant
community with existing
residents so that common
ground and shared lead-
ership can be realized.
We provide translation
services, arrange legal
aid and transportation,
and assist in fundraising
for the urgent needs of
refugees and immigrants
who do not have access
to other resources.
Chaired by Agata Szc-
zeszak-Brewer, Immi-
grant Allies has several
other core members and
volunteers who work
with local communities.
About Welcoming
America and the Fund to
Foster Belonging
Welcoming America is
a nonprofit, nonpartisan
organization that leads a
movement of inclusive
communities becoming
more prosperous by en-
suring everyone belongs.
They believe that all
people, including immi-
grants, are valued con-
tributors and vital to the
success of our commu-
nities and shared future.
Through the Welcoming
Network, they work to
help communities de-
velop the roadmap they

need to create welcoming
policies and share new
approaches to inclusion
to create an environment
where everyone can truly
thrive.
The Fund to Foster
Belonging is part of Be-
longing Begins With Us,
a multi-year campaign to
foster a more welcoming
nation where everyone
— regardless of their
background — belongs,
with generous support
from the Walmart Foun-
dation and others.
About Humans United
for Equality:
Humans United for
Equality (HUE) is a
place for individuals
who believe that diver-
sity and equality make
our community stronger
and our lives richer.
They seek to welcome,
celebrate, and support
marginalized commu-
nities in Montgomery
County; to create a sense
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