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TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 5:3 – 5 And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; And patience, experience; and experience, hope; And hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.

FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



David Brock smiles for one of our roving photographers while enjoying breakfast. Thank you for your smile, David!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Governor Eric J. Holcomb is directing flags to be flown at half-staff in Johnson County in honor of Korean War veteran Sgt. Charles Garrigus, Jr. The war veteran's remains were identified more than 70 years after Dec. 1, 1950 when he was first reported missing in action. Flags should be flown at half-staff in Johnson County from sunrise to sunset on Friday, March 10. Gov. Holcomb is asking businesses and residents in Johnson County to lower their flags to half-staff.

2 The Indiana Department of Transportation announces a moving flagging operation on State Road 47 will begin on or after Wednesday, March 22, near Turkey Run State Park. This is for a road resurfacing project. These restrictions will be between U.S. 41 and about 2.5-miles west of S.R. 59, through the beginning of June, weather permitting. These restrictions will move as crews progress. Flagger will be out directing traffic. INDOT reminds motorists to slow down, use caution and consider worker safety when traveling through a work zone.

3 The City of Lafayette and The Arts Federation are happy to announce a new public art initiative to help beautify areas of the city. Local artists, 18 and older, are being asked to submit examples of previous work for consideration of being selected to produce a custom design for one of 14 traffic signal boxes. This is a paid opportunity; each selected artist will receive payment of \$850 per design. Finished designs by selected artists will be transferred to vinyl and the traffic box will be wrapped with the artist's design. Installation will be executed by trained professionals. Traffic box sizes vary and selected artists must be willing to work alongside a designer to adjust proportions should that be needed. To apply for this opportunity, complete the online application. All applications are due by April 3 at noon. This opportunity is made possible with funding from the City of Lafayette. For more information, please contact Tetia Lee at (765) 423-2787 or email tetia@heartsfederation.org.

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To Understand A Military Veteran, You Must Know...



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

When you watch the news and see protesters, unemployed deadbeat moochers, left-wing and socialist politicians, Antifa, and similar groups browbeat America, these people do not speak for the majority of our citizens. We are still the greatest country in the world, and the blessings that all of us enjoy (yes, even those who speak out against the U.S.)

must be fought for daily, and it is our country's veterans who have done the fighting. The anti-America crowd needs to remember that.

The following article entitled "To Understand a Military Veteran, You Must Know . . ." was posted online by the Veterans Breakfast Club . . . The author is unknown. . . . We left home as teenagers or in our early twenties for an unknown adventure . . . We loved our country enough to defend it and protect it with our own lives . . . We said goodbye to friends and family and everything we knew . . . We learned the basics and then we scattered in the wind to the far corners of the earth . . . We found new friends and family . . . We became brothers and

See BUTCH Page A5

Indiana Main Street Communities To Participate In Community Transformation Workshops

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs announced on Wednesday that Crawfordsville and 20 other Indiana Main Street communities will participate in Community Transformation Workshops. The workshops will be held from March 2023 through December 2023 with the assistance of Main Street America consultants.

"I am excited that these Indiana Main Street organizations are being provided another resource to help strengthen their communities," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, Indiana's Secretary of Agricultural and Rural Development. "By utilizing oppor-

tunities like the Community Transformation Workshops, communities can continue their efforts to support economic and cultural growth."

The 21 organizations are required to participate in the workshops sponsored by OC-RA's Indiana Main Street program. The two-day workshops will help programs to become or stay accredited through Main Street America.

Additionally, the workshops provide services to assist the organizations to define community-informed and market-driven strategies that can direct and strengthen its revitalization

See WORKSHOPS Page A5

HHSB Hosting Blood Drive

Hoosier Heartland State Bank is once again hosting a blood drive on Tuesday, March 28, 2023 at 9:45 a.m. – 2:15 p.m. The blood drive will be held at the HHSB – Crawfordsville South branch 1661 US Highway 231 South, Crawfordsville. Help make a difference and donate!

Blood is unique in our healthcare ecosystem. It cannot be synthetically made, meaning volunteers are the only way to provide blood to those in need. And the demand is great: every two seconds, someone in America needs a blood transfusion. You can give the gift of life at our Blood Drive.

Schedule your lifesaving

donation today!

1 in 7 patients entering a hospital require blood to be available. This ranges from trauma victims to patients battling sickle cell disease or Thalassemia, or to ensure a successful organ or bone marrow transplant. Cancer patients use 25% of all blood donations and blood transfusions are needed in one out of every 83 newborn deliveries in America today, a rate that has increased by more than 50% between 2006 and 2015. The list goes on.

In short, all of us are likely to know someone who will need blood. Despite this, only 3% of all Americans donate blood. A reality that should trouble us all.

National Nutrition Month

It is once again National Nutrition Month, the annual campaign that began in 1973. This year, we are celebrating 50 years of healthy eating. The theme is "Fuel for the Future"; eating with sustainability in



MONICA NAGELE
Purdue Extension Office



mind is a delicious way to nourish ourselves during every phase of life and to protect the environment. Good nutrition is essential for our health, but there is no one-size-fits-all diet and no single food group provides us with all of our nutrients.

With the rise of healthy eating and sustainability, more people are searching for ways to make their diets and lifestyles more eco-friendly. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics recommends incorporating more plant-based meals and snacks into our diets. Plant-based dishes are not only

See NUTRITION Page A5

Carnegie Museum Lecture

The Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County is excited to welcome Wabash College Professor Stephen Morillo, Thursday March 16, 2023 at 7 p.m. for his presentation, Medieval Castles: The Physics of Defense.

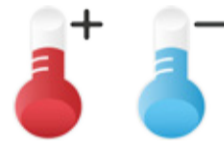
In his talk, Morillo, a medieval and military historian, will explore how castles evolved to be defensible strongholds against a variety of attacks. This free lecture begins the first of three events in conjunction with its storytelling programming for 2023.

The program is funded in part by a grant from the Montgomery County Community Foundation.

The Carnegie Museum is located at 222 S. Washington Street, Crawfordsville. Admission is free, and the museum is wheelchair and stroller accessible. The Carnegie Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 7:01 a.m.
SET: 6:46 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 40 °F
Low: 38 °F



- Today is...**
- Mario Day
 - National Ranch Day
 - International Bagpipe Day



- What Happened On This Day**
- 1945 The most destructive bombing raid in history hits Tokyo. About 100,000 Tokyo citizens died in the fires caused by the U.S. airforce's incendiary bombs.
 - 1876 The first telephone call is made. Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the words "Mr. Watson, come here -- I want to see you" to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson, who was in the next-door room



- Births On This Day**
- 1940 Chuck Norris American actor, martial artist
 - 1958 Sharon Stone American actress, producer

- Deaths On This Day**
- 1948 Zelda Fitzgerald American author
 - 2012 Jean Giraud French author, illustrator

HONEST HOOSIER

Keep your eyes on the skies!



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

Obituaries.....A2
Kenneth Thompson.....A3
Classifieds.....A4

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

The Institute of Medicine recommends 600 IU of vitamin D daily to age 70 and 800 IU after that. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES

None

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



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THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

For Your Information

The library board of the Ladoga-Clark Twp. Public Library will hold a special meeting, March 16 at 4 p.m., at the library, 128 E Main St. Ladoga. The subject under discussion is renewing the library's internet service.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Always forgive your enemies; nothing annoys them so much." Oscar Wilde

TODAY'S JOKE

Should you iron a 4-leaf clover? That's up to you. Do you want to press your luck?



Meeting Notes

Southmont Schools Board of Trustees

Regular School Board Meeting
Corporation Board Room

Monday, March 13, 2023 - 6 p.m.

AGENDA

Executive Session
The Board of School Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, March 13, 2023 at 5 p.m. in the corporation board room to receive information about and interview prospective employees, to discuss job performance evaluation of individual employees and to train school board members with an outside consultant about the performance of the role of the members as public officials, pursuant to I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1.

I. Call to Order
II. Pledge of Allegiance

III. Roll Call
IV. Welcome and Recognition of Visitors.

We will recognize Student & Staff of the Month for all schools.

V. Revisions to Agenda

VI. Public Comments (All Items)

VII. Consent Agenda: (minutes, monthly claims, field trips/facilities usage, contributions/gifts and personnel)

Minutes from previous meetings
Claims/Payrolls
Personnel:

-Staci Duncan - Resignation Agreement.
-Wendy Black - Homebound Teacher for Jr. High student.

-Reilley Baldwin - Temporary Art Teacher @ New Market Elementary.

-Karla Kinsel - Payroll/HR Assistant - Central Office.

-Rescind Jamie McCormick as the Jr. High FCA Sponsor - \$427.00.
-Jennifer Hollandbeck -

resignation from National Honor Society sponsor - effective immediately.

-Zach Endicott - 7th grade Assistant Baseball Coach - Volunteer.

-Crystal Cope - JH Girls Assistant Coach - Volunteer.

-John Warren - Varsity Assistant Softball Coach - Volunteer.

-Extra Duty Recommendations: Melissa Norman, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker & Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$240.00; Jake Turner, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker - \$60.00; Katy Yoakum, Winter Concessions Work/Set Up - \$725.00; Ashley Hammond, IHSAA Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$60.00; Kyle Owens, IHSAA Girls BB Regional & Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$180.00; Dan Chadd, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker - \$60.00; Erin Blaydes, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker - \$60.00; Brad Acton, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker & Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$215.00; Deryk Benge, Boys & Girls BB Season & IHSAA Events BB Clock - \$1530.00; Shelley Allen, IHSAA Girls BB Regional Worker & Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$240.00; Kelley Hopkins, IHSAA Boys BB Sectional Worker - \$90.00.

-Donations made to Walnut Elementary in the amount of \$150.00 and to Southmont High School in the amount of \$3171.00.

-SA-5 Report from Southmont High School for the period of Nov. 1, 2022 through Feb. 28, 2023.

VIII. Report from Superintendent

1. Approve the NE-OLA Board Policies Updates.

2. Custodial/Maintenance Recommendation.

3. Athletic Trainer Recommendation.

IX. Adjournment

Spring Break Travel Starts This Week, Expected To Exceed Pre-Pandemic Levels

The Indianapolis Airport Authority anticipates nearly 70,000 passengers will travel through the Indianapolis International Airport from now through the weekend.

According to TSA officials, approximately 17,000 passengers per day are anticipated to move through the Indy airport security checkpoints. More than 18,000 passengers are anticipated Friday.

Airport officials say early morning flights (4 - 7 a.m.) are the most impacted by the surge in travel and encourages travelers flying out during this timeframe to arrive at least two hours early.

The Indy airport is also going through various upgrades to improve the passenger experience with new advanced Computed Tomography technology being installed in TSA security checkpoints and construction taking place for an expansion to the Terminal Garage. While these upgrades will improve the airport's world-class customer experience in the near future, they may cause some delays in getting into the airport and through checkpoints this spring break season.

The IAA reminds passengers of the following tips as they head to the Indy airport this week to

fly out to their destinations.

PREPARING FOR SPRING BREAK TRAVEL

With Spring Break travel expected to exceed 2019 pre-pandemic levels, it's important for travelers to be prepared before arriving at the airport. Plan ahead, pack smart, and get to the airport early.

TSA checkpoint A opens at 4 a.m. and checkpoint B opens at 3:30 a.m. Hoosiers can process through either TSA checkpoint and proceed to their gate. TSA PreCheck is only available on checkpoint A. Airline ticket counters opening time varies, but generally they open two hours before flight departure.

The Indy airport also strongly encouraged travelers to consider the following travel tips below, and to sign up for TSA PreCheck at <https://www.tsa.gov/precheck> for a smoother screening process, which eliminates the need to remove shoes, belts, 3-1-1 liquids, laptops or light jackets.

Before leaving for the airport

· Always check flight status with the airline prior to arriving at the airport

· Arrive a full two

hours ahead of the departure time to get checked in, through security, and to the gate in plenty of time before boarding call

· Download the airline's mobile app for all pertinent travel update

· Use a mobile boarding pass or print boarding passes ahead of time

· Download the MyTSA app for 24/7 access to the most frequently requested airport security information, including helpful tips for preparing for security, including a searchable database of items that can and can't go in checked or carry-on bags

· Pack smart - check for prohibited items and follow the 3-1-1 liquids rule. Learn more at: <https://www.tsa.gov/travel/travel-tips/refresh-your-memory-liquid-rules>

Plan ahead for parking

· IND is currently undergoing construction for a Terminal Garage expansion and parking in this location is anticipated to go full during Spring Break

· For help determining parking options at IND, visit <https://www.ind.com/parking>

· The Economy Lot is a convenient and cost-effective option for travelers <https://www.ind.com/parking/economy-lot>

· For a contactless parking experience at IND, register for the free parkIND plus program <https://www.ind.com/parking/parkind-plus-program>

· Valet parking offers the closest proximity to the pedestrian walkway to the terminal. To learn more, visit <https://www.ind.com/parking/valet>

At the terminal

· Bring your own reusable water bottle and fill up at the numerous water bottle filling stations located throughout the terminal

· New restaurants are now open at IND offering a local flavor, see all available dining options and their operating hours at <https://www.ind.com/dining-shopping-services/dining>

· Use the Concourse Connector to explore available dining options in both concourses, no matter which one you are flying out of

· Explore new artwork throughout the terminal from local artists, and the new KIND Gallery space. Learn more at: <https://www.ind.com/publicart>

· When picking up friends or family, use the Cell Phone Lot to wait then proceed to the drive for pick-up or park in hourly parking and meet your guest inside

Americans Planning Frugal Uses For Their Tax Refunds

Americans likely are receiving smaller tax refunds than they have in recent years, and most people will not be going out to spend this money, according to the February 2023 Consumer Food Insights Report.

This month's report also looks more closely at religious demographics and includes new data on frozen food preferences.

The survey-based report out of Purdue University's Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability assesses food spending, consumer satisfaction and values, support of agricultural and food policies, and trust in information sources.

Purdue experts conducted and evaluated the survey, which included 1,200 consumers across the U.S.

"Of those who will be spending their tax refunds, improving food purchases is top of mind, which suggests that refunds are a part of reinforcing some households' food situation," said Jayson Lusk, the head and Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Economics at Purdue, who leads the center.

Americans expect to receive a tax refund of \$1,940, on average. They plan to use most of it for

savings, for investment or to reduce debt.

In food spending, American consumers appear to be in a holding pattern.

"There seems to be some optimism about food inflation improving, but consumers are not willing or able to spend more on food than they are currently," Lusk said.

"I would also not expect food spending to start falling unless economic conditions worsen, which is a real possibility."

This month's report highlights the role that frozen foods play in many consumer diets. Frozen vegetables are the most common item that people select from the freezer aisle. It appears that price is a key part of that decision, Lusk noted.

More than 60% of surveyed consumers assess fresh food as somewhat better or much better nutritionally than frozen food. "For most foods, the science does not support this belief, or the difference in nutrition is not big enough to matter," Lusk said.

Additional key results include:

Religious consumers, namely Protestants, Catholics and Jews, tend to be happier with both

their diets and their lives.

Religious affiliation correlates with some food behaviors like vegetarianism, but few generalizable trends emerge.

Consumers largely think fresh food is better than frozen food, although frozen foods compete better on price.

The average length of time that households are staying on the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, has continued to increase over 13 months.

Reported food spending remains flat on a monthly basis, even though consumers feel that food inflation is easing.

The survey found no change in the food insecurity rate, a sign that most people are managing under current conditions, said Sam Polzin, a food and agriculture survey scientist for the center and co-author of the report.

Polzin noted, however, that the portion of Americans who are food insecure and who rely on SNAP benefits has now seen their increased SNAP benefits end along with the public health response to COVID-19.

This month's closer look at religious demographics revealed few

clear patterns except that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish people report experiencing higher rates of diet satisfaction and life happiness compared to other groups.

"Other research similarly shows that religious people are happier than those who are unaffiliated with a religious tradition, so these results are relatively unsurprising," Polzin noted.

"However, the fact that people who we have grouped under other faiths are not doing as well is notable.

"I might guess that more people who are inactive members of a religious group or who broadly identify as spiritual selected the 'other' option, which might relate to their happiness."

Polzin further observed that religion was an inexact social indicator when it comes to food-related behaviors, beliefs and trust.

"Our takeaway from many of these sections should be that religious affiliation does not provide a very coherent lens for understanding most food behaviors," Polzin said.

"We would have more success identifying the influence of religion in the context of other socioeconomic and demographic variables."

Train Derailment Waste In Indiana OK On Dioxins

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb released third-party testing results from the East Palestine train derailment this week. He also issued the following statement:

"Pace Labs has completed and shared the full results of their third-party dioxin testing I had ordered and expedited last week. Initial samples were taken on Saturday morning, March 4, and testing began that same day at their Minneapolis laboratory.

These results indicate that the material tested does not contain any

harmful levels of dioxins when compared to acceptable levels established by the EPA. Furthermore, these results demonstrate that the site operator is lawfully permitted to dispose of that material at its site. We have informed the EPA and the site operator of these testing results.

We will have Pace Labs continue to test samples of any future loads that may arrive in Indiana from East Palestine to confirm that none of the material contains harmful levels of dioxins," Gov. Holcomb said.

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Unofficial Ranking Of Purdue Men's Basketball Championships



KEN THOMPSON
Columnist

Time will tell where the 2023 Big Ten champion Purdue men's basketball team ranks among the school's 24 other title squads.

Purdue's 25 championships are the most in conference history, three more than Indiana and five better than Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Here's one man's rankings of the previous 24 Boilermaker Big Ten championship teams.

1969
Purdue won its first Big Ten championship in 29 years in impressive fashion, topping Illinois and Ohio State by four games. All-American guard Rick Mount's 33.7 scoring average boosted the Boilermakers to the national scoring championship at 94.8 points per game. Only an all-time great UCLA team, led by Lew Alcindor (later known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), stood between Purdue and a national championship.

1994
National Player of the Year Glenn Robinson led the nation at 30.3 points a game and scored the winning basket at Michigan that delivered the first of three consecutive outright Big Ten championships for the Boilermakers.

1988
Led by seniors Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everette Stephens, Purdue lived up to preseason expectations by rolling through the Big Ten at 16-2. The top-seeded Boilermakers routed Fairleigh Dickenson and Memphis State in South Bend, but their national championship dreams ended with a heartbreaking loss to Kansas State in the Sweet 16.

1932
Purdue's lone national basketball championship to date was inspired by Big Ten scoring champion John Wooden, a three-time consensus All-American guard. To his dying day, Wooden never forgot the lone loss that season. A car accident on the way to Illinois left Wooden with



Photo courtesy of Purdue Athletics

The 1969 NCAA runner-up Boilermakers

an injured right hand. Purdue would avenge that 28-21 loss a month later and finish 17-1 overall.

2010
Seemingly on its way to Purdue's first No. 1 ranking and an elusive Final Four berth, Robbie Hummel's torn ACL at Minnesota dashed both of those dreams. The Boilermakers recovered enough to salvage a three-way tie with Ohio State and Michigan State.

2019
Jerry West Award winner Carsen Edwards and fellow sharpshooter Ryan Cline teamed up with role players Nojel Eastern, Matt Haarms and Grady Eifert to earn a share of the Big Ten title with Michigan State. These Boilermakers came within a second of reaching the Final Four for the first time since 1980.

1930
The only season two all-time college basketball greats, John Wooden and Charles "Stretch" Murphy played together. The 6-7 Murphy and Wooden led Purdue to the first undefeated conference season since Minnesota in 1919. Murphy claimed the third of three consecutive consensus All-American honors, and was joined on the consensus team by Wooden.

1979
A three-way tie with eventual national champion Michigan State and Iowa earned the Boilermakers a berth ... in the NIT. At the time, only two teams per conference were allowed in the NCAA tournament, and the Hawkeyes' season sweep gave them the second nod. Future All-American center Joe Barry Carroll blossomed under first-year coach Lee Rose, leading the

Big Ten at 23.8 points per game and second in rebounding at 10.1.

2017
An impressive front court of All-American Caleb Swanigan, 7-2 center Isaac Haas and Vincent Edwards powered the Boilermakers to a two-game edge over Wisconsin and Maryland.

1987
One of several "what might have been" teams in the Keady era. Having wrapped up the Big Ten title, third-ranked Purdue was demolished at Michigan 104-68 on the final day of the season. Co-champion Indiana, instead of Purdue, was assigned to Indianapolis by the NCAA tournament committee to start its path toward a fifth national championship. Purdue was sent to Syracuse, N.Y. and lost in the second round to Florida.

1984
Picked to finish ninth in the then 10-team Big Ten, Purdue shared the championship with Illinois at 15-3. Jim Rowinski was named Big Ten Player of the Year and Gene Keady won his first national coach of the year award.

1995
Seniors Cuonzo Martin and Matt Waddell, fathers to current Boilermakers Chase Martin and Brian Waddell, plus future NBA All-Star center Brad Miller led Purdue to the first consecutive outright Big Ten titles in school history.

1996
Chad Austin, Brandon Brantley and Brad Miller spurred the Boilermakers to the championship by three games over Penn State and Indiana.

1940
Piggy Lambert's last Big Ten championship

team topped Indiana by one game thanks to a comeback victory at Illinois on the final day. Fatefully, Lambert declined an invitation to the second annual NCAA tournament. The bid went to Indiana, which claimed the first of five national championships.

1938
"We won it the hard way," Piggy Lambert said after his team prevailed 42-39 at Northwestern to finish 18-2 overall and edge Wisconsin by one game at 10-2. Two-time consensus All-American Jewell Young wrapped up his second Big Ten scoring title.

1934
The smallest team by height in the Big Ten packed a scoring punch on the way to a 10-2 mark and a two-game edge over Wisconsin and Northwestern. Purdue set a Big Ten record with 512 points (nearly 43 points a game). Norman Cottom earned consensus All-American honors.

1928
The beginning of a golden era of Purdue basketball. Murphy helped the Boilermakers win at Minnesota in the season finale to match Indiana at 10-2 as well as identical 15-2 overall records.

1926
All-American forward George Spradling won his second Big Ten scoring title while leading the Boilermakers to a share of the championship at 8-4 with Indiana, Michigan and Iowa.

1935
A victory at Northwestern on the final day gave the Boilermakers a tie with Illinois and Wisconsin at 9-3. Forward Bob Kessler earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

1936
Purdue rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit at Michigan, earning a share of the title with Indiana at 11-1 thanks to a pair of free throws from Kessler to claim a 38-37 victory. Kessler earned consensus All-America honors.

1921
The first of Piggy Lambert's 11 Big Ten championship teams were led by All-American guards Donald White and Ray Miller. White led the Big Ten in scoring, and the Boilermakers shared the title with Michigan and Wisconsin at 8-4.

1922
The first outright Big Ten championship team once again was led by Miller. The Boilermakers went 8-1 in conference play and 15-3 overall.

1912
Undefeated in Big Ten play, Purdue ended up with a share of the championship with Wisconsin despite playing two fewer conference games. Center Ed McVaugh and guard Karp Stockton earned first-team All-Big Ten honors.

1911
The first of many outstanding big men, All-Big Ten center David Charters, led Purdue to its first league title.

News and thoughts Hopefully, Purdue junior center Zach Edey's family home in Canada has room for all the honors coming his way.

Edey became the first Boilermaker since Glenn Robinson in 1994 to claim national player of the year honors when The Sporting News made their announcement Wednesday. Earlier, Edey was named first-team All-America. The Sporting News is one of four organizations recognized by the NCAA to determine consensus All-American honors.

On Tuesday, Edey became Purdue's fifth conference-awarded Big Ten Player of the Year. He joins the late Caleb Swanigan (2017), JaJuan Johnson (2011), Robinson (1994) and Steve Scheffler (1990).

Edey and Michigan's Chris Webber are the only two Big Ten players in the past 30 years to have at least 600 points, 350 rebounds and 50 blocked shots in a season. Edey goes into the post-season averaging 21.9 points, 12.8 rebounds and a national-best 23 double-doubles.

He's only the second player in Big Ten his-

tory to lead the league in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage (.611). The other was Ohio State's Gary Bradds in 1963-64. ...

The Big Ten coaches and media got it right with Edey and Indiana's Jalen Hood-Schifino winning Freshman of the Year honors. As for coach of the year, not so much.

Just because Northwestern wasn't its usual conference road kill doesn't mean Chris Collins did the best coaching job. The honor should have gone to Matt Painter for winning a championship by three games after being picked to finish fifth or sixth in the preseason.

A 15-5 Big Ten record after losing an NBA lottery pick (Jaden Ivey), an All-American big man (Trevion Williams), its best 3-point shooter (Sasha Stefanovic) and a four-year regular (Eric Hunter)? Winning a championship with an all-freshman backcourt of Braden Smith and Fletcher Loyer? No one saw this coming.

Smith was selected to the Big Ten All-Freshman team, and Loyer claimed honorable mention all-conference honors.

Smith, the 2022 Indiana Mr. Basketball from Westfield, averages 10 points, 4.2 assists and 4.3 rebounds per game. He is the first Purdue player since Troy Lewis in 1987-88 to average those numbers.

Loyer's 11.6 scoring average and 54 3-pointers rank fourth among Big Ten freshmen. ...

USA Today ranks Painter atop the list of college basketball's most underpaid head coaches.

"In terms of pure bang for your buck in men's college basketball, it's hard to top the return on investment Purdue has found in longtime coach Matt Painter," writer Paul Myerberg states.

Painter's reported total compensation of \$3.58 million for 2022-23 ranks 21st nationally and sixth in the Big Ten. Entering the Big Ten tournament, Painter owns a 408-197 record with 14 NCAA Tournament appearances and four Big Ten regular season titles.

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

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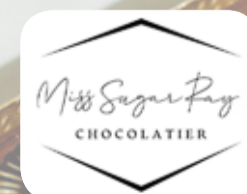


Who will reign supreme as the **Deck Wars** Champion? Check out the contenders, get inspired by their creations & vote for your favorite!



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Higher Jury Duty Pay, Child Support Bills Clear Committee But Edits To Come

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

A Senate judiciary committee on Wednesday approved a bill doubling pay for jury duty and another allowing courts to make fathers pay for a wider range of pregnancy and childbirth expenses, but committee members said they were actively working on changes.

Jurors earn less than minimum wage for an eight-hour day and haven't gotten a pay increase in at least 25 years, according to bill author Michelle Davis, R-Whiteland.

The pregnancy expenses bill, meanwhile, began life as a proposal that would've let expectant mothers claim child support beginning at conception, in the wake of Indiana's much-litigated abortion ban. But Rep. Elizabeth Rowray, R-Yorktown, previously introduced changes scaling that back among legal fears.

More compensation for jurors

Davis' House Bill 1466 would boost pay — but would hike an existing fee and create a brand-new fee to help local units of government cover the new expenses.

Lawmakers had some quibbles.

Hooisiers who show up for jury selection currently earn \$15 per day. Those chosen to serve earn \$40 per day — about \$5 dollars hourly for an eight-hour workday, significantly less than the

state and federal minimum of \$7.25 hourly.

The bill would double daily appearance pay to \$30 and jury pay itself to \$80 for the first five days. Starting day six, jury pay would increase to \$90 daily. One amendment — easily approved — ensured people who are eliminated from the jury for reasons laid out in law would still get paid for their service.

But the bill would also increase the \$2 jury fees convicts pay to \$6, and create a new \$75 jury fee for people filing civil torts or plenary actions, to fund the higher pay. The latter would be on top of an existing \$100 civil filing fee.

Sen. Eric Koch, R-Bedford, said he was working on an amendment to limit the application of the new fee only to the people that request the jury trial.

"I prepared Amendment #2, but we didn't quite get the language right. And my purpose was this: that I didn't think it was fair in the civil filings ... to assess someone a jury fee who didn't demand a jury trial," Koch said, adding that it would likely be taken up in an appropriations committee.

A representative for the Indiana Public Defender Council, an independent judicial branch agency, suggested the jury fee convicts pay also be waived when they've only gone through a bench trial.

"That is our only qual-

ification in our support, is that I wish we could find a way to pay for this other than through fees on convicted persons," the council's Zach Stock told the committee. "But the benefits of the bill far outweigh that concern."

Marion County Superior Court Judge Heather Welch said she and a jury had recently come off a three-week trial. Afterward, jurors said they'd lost wages and struggled to pay bills as a result, or paid hefty child care rates.

One young juror "had to reach out to his family to help pay his bills, and his concern was that some people might not have family that could help them," Welch said. "So I think it really justifies this increase."

The committee approved the bill 10-0; it'll now go to the chamber's appropriations committee to consider its fiscal impact.

More payments from fathers?

Rowray's bill, meanwhile, would broaden the pregnancy and childbirth expenses for which fathers can legally be on the hook — in an attempt to further support Hoosier mothers.

Indiana law already allows court orders to include half of costs for prenatal and postnatal care, delivery, and hospitalization. The amended House Bill 1009 would add two more options: "other necessary expenses" related to birth, and

"postpartum" expenses.

Experts previously testified in the House's version of the committee that they feared the broad language would lead to "creative lawyering" and legal fights about causation.

Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis, said he wanted to work on a second reading amendment limiting costs.

"The dad should pay half," Freeman said. "But when they don't have any say, per se, in what crib is bought — the \$1,000 crib or the \$500 crib — that is where I start to have some challenges."

Rowray assured other lawmakers concerned about which parent gets the windfall from a resale that carseats, cribs and other items have expiration dates and shouldn't be used long-term regardless. And for items like clothing that can be resold, Rowray herself said a garage sale earned her "pennies on the dollar what I paid."

The committee still advanced the bill unanimously.

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Dick's Odd Numbers

After my 76th birthday this past week, I decided to let it all out. It's about time people know who I really am. Here are just some of my peculiarities and idiosyncrasies. Email me the numbers you can relate to: (Wolfsie@aol.com)

1. I prefer baked beans cold.
2. I buy two-piece pajama sets and throw away the top. I wear the bottoms with a t-shirt.
3. I always mix cereals, like corn flakes with Rice Krispies. In fact, I mix everything. I once mixed ketchup and mayo and I tried to tell people I invented Russian dressing. But George Santos beat me to it.
4. I like leftover Chinese food and I always eat it cold (sometimes with baked beans.)
5. I always go to bed with my socks on. But in the morning, I can't find them.
6. When I ask for a to-go box in a restaurant, three out of four times I leave without it.
7. I can't write my humor column if I know there are dirty dishes in the kitchen sink.
8. After 50 years as a writer, I still hunt and peck on the keyboard.
9. I own 25 pairs of underwear, but I am compelled to do a load of wash when only six are in the laundry basket.
10. A USB plug has two sides, but it always takes me three times to get it to fit.
11. I enjoy the opening monologues of the late-night hosts. Just before they break for commercials, they tell viewers who their guests will be. Most of the time, I have never heard of them.
12. When I buy a rotisserie chicken, the smell in the car makes me crazy, so I eat the wings while driving. That's why my steering wheel is always greasy.
13. My checkbook register must have even numbers in the "total" column. If I owe the gas company 94.17, I pay them 100.00. The next month I have a credit.
14. I drink beer from a wine glass. I never drink it directly from a bottle or can. I don't like mugs,



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

- either
15. Sometimes I buy sinfully decadent items at fast-food drive-thrus (like an order of cheesy fries), then after a few bites I dump it out the window. That cuts fats and calories, but I always recycle the box.
 16. I choose restaurants and movie theaters where I know I look younger in their bathroom mirror.
 17. If it's cold enough to wear a winter coat when I walk out my front door, how can I leave it behind when I go to a restaurant, Sunday services, or a football game. It's just as cold.
 18. When I put mayo on a sandwich, it's applied to the top piece of bread. Mustard has to go on the bottom slice.
 19. Recently when I was cleaning the basement, I found a photo of me interviewing the great Bob Hope. I have no memory of meeting him. That scares the heck out of me.
 20. I always give the beggars on street corners or medians a couple of bucks. They may be scamming me, but I assume my life is easier than theirs. So, I'll take that chance.
 21. If my waitress has a pierced tongue, she gets smaller tip from me. I lose my appetite and order less.
 22. Sometimes I tell people I'm almost 80, so they'll tell me I look great for my age.
 23. I have never been in therapy because I think I am totally normal.

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.

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🔗 BUTCH From Page A1

sisters regardless of color, race, or creed . . . We had plenty of good times and plenty of bad times . . . We didn't get enough sleep . . . We smoked and we drank too much . . . We picked up both good and bad habits . . . We worked hard and played harder . . . We didn't earn a great wage . . . We experienced the happiness of mail call and the sadness of missing important events . . . We didn't know when, or even if, we were ever going to see home again . . . We grew up fast, and yet somehow, we never grew up at all . . . We fought for freedom, as well as the freedom of others . . . Some of us saw combat, and some of us didn't . . . Some of us saw the world, and some of us didn't."

"Some of us dealt with physical warfare, most of us dealt with psychological warfare . . . We have seen and experienced and dealt with things that we can't fully describe or explain, as not all of our

sacrifices were physical . . . We participated in time honored ceremonies and rituals with each other, strengthening our bonds and camaraderie . . . We counted on each other to get our job done and sometimes to survive it all . . . We have dealt with victory and tragedy . . . We have celebrated and we have mourned . . . We lost a few along the way . . . We have told amazing and hilarious stories of our exploits and adventures . . . We share an unspoken bond with each other that most people don't experience, and few will understand . . . We speak highly of our own branch of service, and poke fun at the other branches . . . We know, however, that if needed, we will be there for our brothers and sisters and stand together as one, in a heartbeat . . . Being a veteran is something that had to be earned, and it can never be taken away . . . It has no monetary value, but at the same time it is a priceless gift."

One of our sons, Clark Dale, joined the U.S. Army after 9-11 and fought in Iraq. When he was sent overseas, we knew it would be dangerous and he might not come back home. He missed birthdays, weddings, family gatherings, and other life events during those four years. We thanked God when he returned home safe and sound. Some of his Army buddies did not make it back, or returned with life-changing physical and psychological disabilities. A large crowd of friends and family welcomed him home, and when he attended Texas Tech University to obtain his Bachelor's degree, he was able to sit right behind the bench during the home games, thanks to coach Bobby Knight and others at the university. That was pretty special!

I have absolutely no time, empathy or sympathy for those who disrespect our veterans, or those who disrespect our flag or kneel during the

playing of the National Anthem. Thankfully the people here do not fall into that category. The residents of Montgomery County love our country, and have always respected and appreciated our veterans for the peace and freedoms we all have. To all of you men and women who have served in the armed forces, THANK YOU, and we are proud of you! And to those people like Michael Moore, Bernie Sanders, Ilhan Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Rashida Tlaib, George Soros, Whoopie Goldberg and all the other "America-haters," you have the freedom to express your opinions thanks to our veterans . . . I also have the freedom to say, "Love It or Leave It," and I mean that 100 percent.

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.

🔗 NUTRITION From Page A1

scrumptious, but also reduce the environmental impact of our diets. Plant-based eating has increased in popularity, but there is no hard-and-fast definition. Plant-based does not have to mean vegan or vegetarian; it simply means increasing the amount of plant-based foods consumed. To get started, add more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains to your meals. Most recipes can be made meatless by simply omitting the meat, or reducing it by using half of what the recipe calls for. Plant-based proteins are an excellent way to reduce fat intake and increase fiber. All plant foods are fat-free and high in fiber, making them a beneficial addition to any diet.

The most understood way that plant-based eating reduces the environmental impact of our diets is the amount of land and water needed to produce food, as the majority of plant-based foods require fewer resources to produce than animal-based foods. To further reduce the environmental impact of our diets, it is advised to purchase plant-based foods that are in season and locally grown.

Buying foods in season and shopping locally, when possible, is a great way to reduce transportation-related emissions, support local farmers, and get the freshest produce possible. Shopping at farmer's markets and joining a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program are excellent ways to do this.

Not only does this benefit the planet, but it can also help you save money. With rising food costs, buying seasonal produce and eating more meatless meals are both excellent strategies to keep your food expenses down. Just because an item is plant-based and locally grown doesn't mean it's healthy. It's important to check the food label to see if the item is right for you. Additionally, consider how much waste is involved in the food you buy; purchasing food with minimal packaging helps reduce plastic waste. Make sure to buy only what you need, too; it's estimated that Americans throw away billions of pounds of food each year. For more information on food waste, check out my next article.

Why not try growing food at home instead of shopping for it? Gardening is a fun and rewarding activity that can provide you with delicious, fresh produce while also helping to reduce your carbon footprint. Even if you don't have a lot of outdoor space, there are plenty of container gardening options that can be done indoors or on a patio.

Making responsible changes to our diets and lifestyles is an important step in creating a better world for future generations.

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

🔗 WORKSHOPS From Page A1


efforts. "The Community Transformation Workshops are a great opportunity for our Main Street organizations," said OCRA Executive Director Denny Spinner. "Each community can learn more about how to best carry out efforts for economic development and community engage-

ment in their unique city or town." In addition to Crawfordsville, the other 20 communities participating include Huntingburg, Greensburg, Lebanon, Lawrenceburg, New Albany, Muncie, Logansport, North Vernon, Franklin, Auburn, Pendleton, Kokomo, New Castle, Aurora,

Jeffersonville, Corydon, Columbia City, Coatesville, Noblesville and Greencastle. All participating communities have demonstrated the effective implementation of the Main Street Four Point Approach. This approach will help each community and their Main Street organizations identify

and build on their greatest economic strengths through targeted community development strategies. For more information on the Indiana Main Street program, visit in.gov/ocra/mainstreet. For more information on Main Street America, visit mainstreet.org/home.

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