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➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 37:5 Commit thy way unto the LORD; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY

People who call our community their own.



Lily, Doris (Owner) and Kimberly of the Breakfast Club offered one of our roving photographers winning smiles while accepting their Readers' Choice 2023 Award. Thank you for your smiles!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Kiwanis is in the process of purchasing a bike for a young man here in Crawfordsville. They are raising money through a GoFundMe page and are asking that you post this in your respective papers. <https://gofund.me/b2d12490>

2 Purdue University, the Indiana University School of Medicine and medical device company Cook Medical are focusing a new alliance on clinical needs in pediatrics with a simple mantra: Infants and children are not scaled-down versions of adults.

3 Purdue researchers, Indiana Department of Transportation crews and Wavelogix installed concrete sensors invented by Purdue professor Luna Lu into the future I-465 interchange to I-69 south on Indianapolis' south side on Tuesday (July 25). The sensor allows concrete to "talk," decreases construction time and how often concrete pavement needs repairs, while also improving the road's sustainability and cutting its carbon footprint.

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Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch speaking at the Roundtable hosted by WHIN.

WHIN Hosts Roundtable On Rural Broadband For Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch

Just days after Indiana announced that it will receive over \$868 million in federal funding to address rural broadband, the Wabash Heartland Innovation Network (WHIN) hosted a roundtable on its broadband initiatives at the request of Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch.

The event had been in the works for some time, according to WHIN CEO Johnny Park. "But the timing could not have been better," says Park. "This was an opportunity to make the case for including broadband solutions that go beyond speed to addresses and include the innovations in virtual and AI-based wireless technologies that can make the rural broadband business model sustainable and able to keep up with the ever-growing needs of rural communities going forward."

With the help of \$1.7 million in U.S. Department of Commerce/Economic Development Administration funding, WHIN is demonstrating how the model could benefit the state. With towers already equipped in Benton, Fountain, Montgomery and White counties, and Cass coming online soon, WHIN expects the remaining counties in its region to have deployments over the coming year.

The roundtable was a chance to get representative stakeholders together and find out how the model is working.

Montgomery County officials chose Ladoga to be served by Tarana and Telrad gear chosen by WHIN for their state-of-the-art capabilities. Lack of broadband has been a significant barrier in a community with

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Celebrating MoCo 4-H Youth



ABBY MORGAN
Purdue Extension Office
PURDUE EXTENSION

As we begin to wrap up the 2023 4-H program year, there is much to celebrate. Recently, we finished our annual Montgomery County 4-H Fair, where we celebrated our 593 youth in grades K-12 with the support of our 70+ 4-H volunteers. As community members, you were likely part of the celebration by visiting our fair, taking in the sights, sounds, and tastes of such a special event. The Montgomery County 4-H program is filled with amazing youth that are all unique in their talents, skills, and abilities. The fair is a culminating event

where youth have the opportunity to showcase what they have learned throughout the last year. Some even get to extend that further by participating in the Indiana State Fair.

What many people do not realize is that the 4-H program is a year-long commitment. Annually, enrollment begins on October 1st and the program year concludes on September 30th. There are club meetings, workshops, trips, and other educational events that happen all throughout the year. All year youth are learning and enhancing life skills through a variety of hands-on learning opportunities. For example, they may enhance their leadership skills through holding a club officer position, learn communication skills through participating in the Public Speaking Contest, or enhance their problem-solving

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Butch Selects Our Next President... Guess Who?



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

Well voters, we haven't had much luck in the past forty years when it comes to electing outstanding Presidents.

The last great President, in my opinion, was Ronald Reagan, who was elected in 1980 and again in 1984. Yes, yes, I know he had his faults, but overall I think he did an excellent job. He truly loved America, was a great speaker (also with a sense of humor), stayed firm in his conservative but caring beliefs, and got the country and foreign relations back on track. Since then we have had George H.W. "Read my Lips" Bush, Bill "Slick Willie" Clinton, George "Dubya" Bush, Barack "Odumbo" Obama, Donald "Orangeman" Trump...and now Joe "Lost in Space" Biden. We have only ourselves to blame.

As my Dad once said, when our corn picker broke down in the middle of harvest season, "We are in a pickle!" Today our government and nation is near crisis mode, and we need an outstanding leader NOW... or things are going to become much worse. The very existence of the United States is at stake. So what traits do we want in a President? I want a leader who has character and integrity. Someone who is highly intelligent, but has common sense...authentic, and a great speaker. Someone who has respect for others and their opinions, but has the courage to make unpopular decisions. Someone who loves America and will protect it against any group or country who threatens to do us harm.

Folks...I have found that person. Here are a few of his quotes, and you can judge for yourself:

"Respect for the other fellow is what democracy is all about. And I think respect for country goes hand in hand."

"This is a good country. With good people in it. Good people don't always agree with one another. Maybe the best thing we can do in this country is agree to disagree every once in a while."

"Government has no wealth, and when a politician promises to give you something for nothing, he must first confiscate

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The Daily Almanac

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High/Low Temperatures
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Today is...

- Buffalo Soldiers Day
- National Hamburger Day
- National Milk Chocolate Day

What Happened On This Day

- **2005** IRA Army Council Announces End to Armed Campaign. The Provisional Irish Republican Army, also known as IRA, announced an end to its armed campaign in the group's effort to free Northern Ireland from United Kingdom's rule.
- **1958** National Aeronautics and Space Act is passed by the US Congress. The act established the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).
- **1821** Peru declares independence. The Peruvian War of Independence against Spain began in 1811 and ended with a declaration of independence under the leadership of José de San Martín.

Births On This Day

- **1954** Hugo Chávez Venezuelan military officer, politician, President of Venezuela
- **1929** Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis American book editor, 37th First Lady of the United States

Deaths On This Day

- **1750** Johann Sebastian Bach German organist, composer
- **1741** Antonio Vivaldi Italian violinist, composer

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Less than a week to go in July. Then it'll be August and next thing you know it'll be snowing. Yeah, I yell at kids to get off my lawn, too.



➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Eating 100 less calories a day will prevent yearly weight gain in most people. 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 **WILLIAM BARTLEY** for subscribing!



➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

School Lists And Registration

Be on the lookout for those school registration emails and be sure to look on the school websites or our website to find lists of school supplies!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"This stands for hard work. If you're going to be a dreamer, you better be a doer."
-Lainey Wilson, 2023 Female Artist of the Year

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

A lot of us are at the age where we finally have our head together only to find out the body is falling apart.

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Meeting Notes

North Montgomery School Board Meeting Agenda

Monday, July 31
 Regular School Board Meeting 6 p.m.

1. Call to Order
 - 1.1 Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance (please stand)
2. Public Comment
 - 2.1 Public Comment
3. Consent A.9.enda
 - 3.1 Minutes
 - 3.2 Monthly Claims
 - 3.3 Personnel, Extra-Curricular, Field Trips, Facilities Usage, Contributions, Gifts, Superintendent Stipends
 - 3.4 Other
 - 3.5 Consent Vote
4. Action Items
 - 4.1 Approve Policy Revisions to policies: Policy 0414 - Number, Policy 0142 - Election and Eligibility to Serve, 0142.1 - Term, 0142.2 - Oath, 0142.3 - Vacancies and Appointment of Board Members, 0144.1 - Compensation, 0144.2 - Board Member Ethics, 0152 - Officers, 0164.5 - Member Participation in Meetings Through Electronic Means of Communication, 0167.3 - Public Participation at Board Members, 1213.01 - Staff Student Relations, 1615 - Tobacco Use Prevention, 2410 - Audio, Video, and Digital Recording of Meetings, 2461 - Recording of IEP Team Meetings/Case Conferences, 2462 - Dyslexia Screening and Intervention, 2510 - Adoption of Curricular Materials, 3124 - Employment Contracts with Professional Employees, 3213.01 - Staff-Student Relations, 3215 - Tobacco Use Prevention, 3231 - Outside Activities of Staff, 3362.01 - Threatening and/or Intimidating Behavior Toward Staff Members, 4120 - Employment of

- Support Staff, 4213.01 - Staff-Student Relations, 4215 - Tobacco Use Prevention, 5330 - Use of Medication, 5512 - Tobacco Use Prevention, 5517 - Anti-Harassment, 5517.01 - Bullying, 5771 - Search and Seizure, 6152 - Student Fees and Charges, 6250 - Required ADM Counts for the Purpose of State Funding and Verification of Residency for Membership, 6550 - Travel Payment and Reimbursement, 6700 - Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), 7434 - Use of Tobacco on School Property, 7440 - Facility Security Program, 7540.02 - Web Accessibility, Content, Apps and Services, 8310 - Public Records, 8451 - Pediculous (Head Lice), 9111 - Communications
 - 4.2 First Reading on Policies 1425 - Nursing Mothers, Policy 3425 - Nursing Mothers, and 4425 Nursing Mothers
 - 4.3 Approve Revisions to the Classified Handbook
 - 4.4 Approve Revisions to the Student and Faculty Handbooks
 - 4.5 Approve Spanish 3 & 4 Textbooks
 - 4.6 Appoint Designee for Approval of Community Supported and/or Residential Services
 - 4.7 Approve Change Order in the amount of \$9,480.00 for the Elementary Kitchen Ceiling Project
 - 4.8 Approve Replacement Generator at the High School from McCord Electric
 - 4.9 Update on Transportation and Safety
 5. Board Development
 6. Other
 7. Adjournment
 - 7.1 Adjourn

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Catching Up Some Notes On Purdue Boilermakers



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Purdue has been one of the surprises of the summertime college football recruiting landscape. ESPN placed the Boilermakers at No. 22 and sixth in the Big Ten following the commitment of ESPN 300 safety Koy Beasley, ranked 140th overall.

“New coach Ryan Walters and staff used June to add multiple commitments, including a pair of four-star defensive prospects in Koy Beasley and Earl Kulp. ... Beasley brings big-play range to the Boilermakers’ secondary, clocking a 4.41-second 40 this spring at the Ohio UA camp. Kulp comes out of a top program in Florida, St. Thomas Aquinas, and is a smooth cornerback with good length and quickness.

“Purdue pulled quarterback Marcos Davila - a passer who can put some zip on the ball, make tough throws and has thrown for nearly 6,000 yards heading into his senior season - out of Texas. Athlete Jaheim Merriweather is a versatile player who projects as a running back and has good ball skills to also be utilized in the passing game.”

Ohio State, Michigan and Penn State rank 3-4-5 in an ESPN Top 25 that

has seven Big Ten teams overall. Nebraska is 18th, Minnesota 20th and Wisconsin 23rd.

Other recruiting services have Purdue’s class ranked 23rd (247 Sports and Rivals.com) and 25th (On3.com). The Boilermakers have four, four-star ranked recruits in the 247 composite: Beasley of Cincinnati LaSalle, wide receiver Keonde Henry of Lake Dallas, Texas; Davila of Midland, Texas and athlete Luke Williams of Naperville, Ill.

No. 2 in Big Ten
Phil Steele, publisher of the most detailed college football preseason magazine I’ve ever read, rates Purdue fifth in a Top 25 most head coaches want no part of: most difficult schedules.

Only Michigan State at No. 3 has a tougher schedule in Steele’s rankings. Florida and South Carolina are 1-2, with Iowa State fourth.

“Looking through Purdue’s schedule, the Boilermakers won’t likely be an underdog in a game until October, since they get lowly ACC clubs Virginia Tech and Syracuse in the non-conference along with their mid-major cupcakes,” writes Steele, who obviously has low regard for Fresno State, a 10-game winner a year ago that included a 29-6 victory against Washington State in the Jimmy Kimmel LA Bowl.

“But starting Oct. 7, Purdue may not be favored in another game

until mid-November, since they face, in a row: Iowa on the road, Ohio State at home, Nebraska on the road, and then Michigan on the road. After that, it’s Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana to finish it off.”

Minnesota comes in at No. 7 but the next Big Ten team ranked by Steele is Indiana at No. 16. The Hoosiers open at home Sept. 2 against Ohio State, welcome former Purdue coach Jeff Brohm and Louisville on Sept. 16 in addition to the final season of the Big Ten East gauntlet of at Michigan and at Penn State.

Impact freshmen?
Former Carmel star Will Heldt and Westfield graduate Dillon Thieneman are among 10 true freshmen projected by On3.com to make “noteworthy contributions” this fall in the Big Ten Conference.

On3.com rated both Heldt and Thieneman three-star prospects.

“The 6-foot-6, 235-pound Heldt is viewed at Purdue as a good fit for new head coach Ryan Walters’ scheme on defense,” writes On3.com’s Matt Zenitz, who also notes Heldt is “very long and athletic” and as someone stature-wise who “doesn’t look like a freshman.”

“I think his potential is limitless,” first-year Purdue head coach Ryan Walters said during the spring.

Thieneman, the third

member of his immediate family to suit up for Purdue, made an impression at safety during spring practice.

“Dylan Thieneman has been incredible on the back end,” Purdue defensive coordinator Kevin Kane said during the spring. “He might be one of our bigger surprises of the spring.”

Incoming Indiana freshman Jordan Shaw also had a strong spring practice and could fill a void at cornerback. The Hoosiers could have two freshmen playing key roles in the secondary with safety Amare Farrell getting some first-team action in spring ball.

Maui field set
Purdue’s rapid ascendance to the top of The Associated Press college basketball rankings began last season in Oregon with a surprising 84-66 victory against Gonzaga in the Phil Knight Legacy.

The two schools will meet again almost a year to the day, this time in the opening round of the Maui Invitational. The game, set for Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. on ESPN2, will be the second in an opening day lineup that will include Tennessee-Syracuse in the opener, Kansas and host Chamaine at 9 p.m., followed by Marquette-UCLA.

You can bet ESPN will be hyping this field, five of whom appear in the network’s top 10 of the “Way Too Early Top 25.” Kansas is No. 1, Purdue 3rd, Tennessee 6th, Gonzaga

8th and Marquette 10th. Purdue holds a 3-0 series lead over the Bulldogs with wins coming in 1998 (83-68) and on its path to the Elite Eight in the 2000 NCAA Tournament. Purdue has never won the Maui Invitational, going 2-1 in 1999, 2006 and 2014.

Elite company
Purdue center Zach Edey and Boilermaker legend Glenn Robinson now share two awards in common.

Edey was selected the Big Ten Conference’s Jesse Owens Male Athlete of the Year for 2022-23, matching the feat accomplished by fellow College Basketball Player of the Year Glenn Robinson in 1994. Purdue Olympic gold medal winning diver David Boudia also won the Jesse Owens award in 2011.

Edey is also one of 25 semifinalists for the Sullivan Award, given annually to the most outstanding U.S. athlete at the collegiate or Olympic level.

Only three men’s basketball players have won the Sullivan Award: Bill Bradley (1965), Bill Walton (1973) and J.J. Redick (2005).

Edey will return for his senior season after averaging 22.3 points, 12.9 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game. He was the nation’s second-leading rebound and ranked sixth nationally in scoring.

Only Carsen Edwards (1,920), Robinson (1,706) and Rick Mount (1,615)

have scored more points through their junior season than Edey’s 1,553.

Another chance
Former Purdue passer and head coach Cecil Isbell is among the 31 Seniors semifinalists who will be considered for the main Pro Football Hall of Fame ballot.

To be eligible, the Seniors semifinalists played their last professional game no later than the 1998 season.

Isbell, who previously was on the Hall of Fame ballot in 2022, had four Pro Bowl appearances in his five seasons with the Green Bay Packers (1938-42). A member of the NFL’s All-Decade Team of the 1930s, Isbell retired at age 27 holding records for consecutive games with a touchdown pass (23), single season touchdown passes (24), career TD passes (59) and was the first NFL player to pass for more than 2,000 yards in 1942.

The Seniors Committee will meet Aug. 22 and may select up to three Seniors for final consideration as members of the Class of 2024. Expansion of the Seniors pool for election to the Hall was approved in 2022 for the Classes of 2023, 2024 and 2025.

- 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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Clearing Up A Problem



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I subscribe to several health publications and most of them offer some advice on avoiding medical scams. A few years ago, a dermatologist in Southern California avoided ail time by the skin of his teeth. He had been marketing an app for smart phones that emitted both a bluish and reddish light, which he claimed would cure acne. Dr. Smith sold about 20,000 of these. Now, ironically, he has a blotch on his once-unblemished medical record.

Most of the experts agreed that these lights can't hurt you, but if a kid is holding his Android or iPhone against his pimply nose while driving, he's likely to back the Volvo into a mailbox. No instructions were provided with the app, so one of the difficulties was knowing exactly how far from the problem area to hold the device. Some of Dr. Smith's accomplices, I mean associates, are now thinking of adding a GPS, a Global Pimple Searcher, that will automatically zero in on any facial imperfections.

Doctors at Baylor University were upset about this apparent scam: "There should be more studies," clamored one of their investigators. Okay, Doc, here's one for you: Nine out of ten teenagers with zits will believe anything you tell them if they think it will clear up their faces. That is why I spent most of the ninth grade with lemon wedges and a heating pad on my forehead at night. Another researcher was equally concerned, noting: "I am worried about this because bacteria on the phone could lead to other skin infections." Wait! There are germs on cell phones? That's the last

time I hold my iPhone between my teeth while I make a U-turn. The app emitted 660 nanometers of light, which anyone with a post-doctoral degree in laser technology knows can't hold a candle to a good glob of Clearasil. If you are one of those people who paid five bucks for this cyber rip-off, it still might not be a bad idea to rub the smart phone across your forehead. Maybe the smart part will rub off on you.

Even the people at Apple were concerned about the legitimacy of this application, warning customers that it's "for entertainment purposes only." Yes, this warning comes from the same people who now offer an app to notify you if you're going to have a bad hair day, or one that tells you the best time to hit the john during a movie so you don't miss any plot development (Oh, I'm getting that one). And there's also an app that simulates human digestive sounds, noises we already download for free every day. There is even one that calculates how high in the air you can toss your phone.

Dr. Smith never went to jail, but he claimed he would have taken the punishment like a man. Whenever he's asked by the media about doing time in the slammer, he's been directed by his PR people to say: "Breaking out is not an option." His wife was worried that even a short prison sentence would jeopardize their marriage. Dr. Smith confirmed their love: "She's my main squeeze," the dermatologist told everyone. Which is not something his PR agency wanted him to say.

- 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.

WHIN

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enormous economic development potential.

Ladoga resident Blake Zachary, who often works remotely from his home, said that he and his daughter were on the verge of moving from Ladoga because of the lack of broadband. "Previously, my speeds were less than 25 Mbps and unable to meet my needs. The new network is consistently giving me 200 Mbps service, and up to 350 Mps," says Zachary. "We are, to say the least, extremely happy to be able to stay in our hometown."

According to Greg Jarman, VP of Broadband partnerships for WHIN, one of the biggest challenges to demonstrating WHIN's model was attracting traditional service providers to sell services from a network they do not own. That was the last piece to fall into place, says Jarman.

Two of the service providers who currently have customers on WHIN's network were on hand to explain why they are taking a chance with a very different business model.

MetaLINK Technologies, a regional service provider headquartered in Ohio, is selling services from all of WHIN's locations.

"It's actually pretty simple," MetaLINK CEO Phil Maag told the Lieutenant Governor and state broadband officials. "I can expand my customer base with no

capital investment. We are satisfied that WHIN's network is up to our very high standards of performance and maintenance. It is helping us meet our goals faster."

ACCIS Networks CEO Marc Hodges agreed with Maag. "ACCIS currently serves the eastern part of the WHIN region, especially Clinton County," said Hodges. "We now have the chance to strengthen and expand our network and are beginning to serve new customers in Ladoga, as we look forward to WHIN's deployment in Clinton County."

The roundtable proved to be helpful to Earnie Holtrey, Deputy Director of the Indiana Broadband Office, and Stephen Cox, recently appointed State Infrastructure and Broadband Administrator. "It was great to learn about the important things happening at WHIN," said Holtrey. "We were especially impressed by the Tarana technology that WHIN has deployed and will stay in close touch with their innovative approach to rural broadband and their neutral host model."

For more information on WHIN's broadband initiatives, go to WHIN.org/Broadband

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lot through mistakes, trial and error, and asking a lot of questions. My involvement in the 4-H program led me to my college of choice and then it came full circle when I became a 4-H Educator. It is a privilege to work with so many youth and get a front row seat to watching them become confident leaders who I know will continue "to make the best better" wherever they go in life.

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skills through the Computer Coding SPARK club. If you have a youth (or know of someone that does) that will be in kindergarten - 12th grade as of October 1st of this year, I would encourage you to get them enrolled in 4-H. While you may see livestock animals, fair food, and projects as what 4-H is, it really goes much deeper and can even be life changing. For me it was life changing. I am a proud 1st generation 4-Her, meaning no one in my family had ever done 4-H before. Furthermore, I did not grow up on a farm either. We learned a

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that wealth from you--either by direct taxes, or by the cruelly indirect tax of inflation. "Sure I wave the American flag. Do you know a better flag to wave? Sure I love my country with all her faults. I'm not ashamed of that, never have been, never will be...My hope and prayer is that everyone know and love our country for what she really is and what she stands for."

"The hyphenated American is ridiculous...I think that any person that's in the United States is better off here than they would be where they came from."

"I figure if we're going to send even one man to die, we ought to be in an all-out conflict. If you fight, you fight to win... Give the American people a good cause, and there's nothing they can't lick!"

"When the road looks rough ahead, remember the man upstairs, and the word 'hope.' Hang on to both, and tough it out."

"I'd like to know why well-educated idiots keep apologizing for lazy and complaining people who think the world owes them a living."

"Very few of the so-called liberals are open-minded. They shout you down and won't let you speak if you disagree with them...Some people are short on ears and long on mouth."

"Like is tough, but it's tougher if you're stupid."

"A man deserves a second chance. But keep an eye on him.... Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes

into us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and puts itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday."

"I won't be wronged. I won't be insulted. I won't be laid a hand on. I don't do these things to other people, and I require the same from them."

"I've tried to live my life so that my family would love me and my friends respect me. The others can do whatever the hell they please. I've always followed my father's advice. He told me, first to always keep my word, and second, to never insult anybody intentionally. If I do insult you, you can be damn sure I intend to. And third, he told me not to go around looking for trouble."

Well voters, what do you think? This is the type of person I want... and the country needs... in the coming years. Do you know who it is? Here is one last quote of his...

"True grit is making a decision and standing by it, doing what must be done. Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway."

I would nominate this fellow to be my President in a heartbeat. But unfortunately, he is no longer with us. Sadly... John Wayne passed away in 1979...

- John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

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