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➔ TODAY'S VERSE
Matthew 24:34-35 Verily I say unto you, This generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass

➔ FACES OF MONTGOMERY
People who call our community their own.



Santa and The Paper are ready for the season. The Paper is giving away free tickets to the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, and Santa, aka Gary Behling, just snagged a couple! Want to win your own? Just take a selfie of you with our front page (online or print) and e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com. Once you see your smiling face on our front page, you've won! Be sure to include your name and phone number - and hey, if you'd like to say something nice about The Paper, we wouldn't mind!

➔ THREE THINGS You Should Know:

1 Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., Brian Turner will visit Wabash College, read his poems, and answer questions from the audience in the Korb Classroom of the Fine Arts Center. This event is sponsored by the Wabash Veterans Fund and is open to the public. Book signing will follow.

2 Senator Braun released a video message and statement following the passage of legendary and iconic Indiana Hoosiers basketball coach, Robert Montgomery Knight: In a statement on X, Braun said: "My deepest condolences for the passing of a legendary Hoosiers Coach, Robert Montgomery Knight. "The General" will be remembered for generations for leading the Hoosiers to the last undefeated season in NCAA history in 1976 and three national titles, and his iconic and lasting impact on the sport of basketball in Indiana and around the nation. "Maureen and I send our condolences to the Knight family." Knight is survived by his wife, Karen, and sons, Tim and Pat. He was 83 years old.

3 The Alligator Gar is said to be the largest freshwater fish in North America. It can grow to be about eight feet in length and more than 300 pounds in weight. Angler Art Weston recently landed his Gar in Lake Sam Rayburn near Jasper, TX. His trophy size eight-and-a-third feet long, 283 pound catch is said to be about 100 years old. His International Game Fish Association fishing guide, Captain Kirk Kirkland, declared that it "broke the world record, the all-tackle world record, which is the heaviest fish that's ever been caught of that species on any land class up to 130 pounds. We broke the line class record. We broke the Texas state record, and we broke the water body record."

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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Win Free Christmas Gift & Hobby Show Tickets

We're doing it again! The Paper of Montgomery County once again has free tickets to give away for the most popular Christmas Gift + Hobby Show. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 8-12 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

All you have to do to win two tickets (valued at \$24) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. If we use your smiling photo on our front page - you win free tickets to the show! It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com.

back with her "It's a Wonderful Life" cookbook, which includes delicious recipes, movie anecdotes, interviews, trivia, photos and more.

- Join in on Girls Night Out on Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. Bring your best gal pals to enjoy music, drinks, shopping for a fun night out with friends opening night of the show!
- Give the gift of reading or stock up for yourself! The Christmas Gift + Hobby Show is featuring more than 20 local authors offering everything from children's books to fantasy, historical fiction, horror, humor, inspirational, military history, mystery, paranormal, poetry, romance, science fiction, spiritual, suspense, true crime and more! Celebrate and support the creativity in your community by purchasing personalized, autographed books from your local authors at Booth #306!

- Don't miss the chance to see the Pixie Gypsy - a fully-remodeled 16' 1971 Pixie Piker camper turned into a mobile photo booth! Come see Pixie Gypsy all decked out for Christmas, and snap pics with your friends and family!

- Cherie Lowe, the Queen of Free, is known for sharing freebies and strategies for everyday savings along with inspiration for those pursuing a debt-free life. Cherie has appeared on WTHR-TV as a savings expert, and she's been featured in "The Wall Street Journal" and on Yahoo Finance. Cherie is selecting her favorite finds from this year's Christmas Gift + Hobby Show.
- Merry Money is back - with a twist! All show attendees get the chance for some extra green this holiday season. You can register to win Merry Money at the Show Information Booth. A winner will be drawn every hour throughout the show - all five days of the show - to receive \$25 in Merry Money to use at any one vendor of your choice at the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show! Plus, be on the lookout for some surprise elves handing out bonus Merry Money for those showing off their best festive outfits!
- Born and raised in Indiana, Liz's roots run deep in Midwest homemaking. Her blog,

➔ See TICKETS Page A5

Byron Cox And American Legion Post 72



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

The Cville American Legion Post 72 is located on the south side of town, and it is named for Byron Cox, the first Montgomery County soldier to die during World War I. Here is his story....

Byron was the son of Denton and Bertha Clark Cox, who moved from Rossville to the Garfield area in 1908. Byron had four brothers--Kenneth, Cecil, Keith, and Alexander, and four sisters--Pauline, Eteleka, Margaret, and Evelyn. After graduating from Darlington High School in 1916, Byron attended State Normal at Terre Haute, and became a teacher and the principal at the Shannondale grade school. Everyone who knew Byron spoke of his splendid character and unfailing cheerfulness.

When the United States declared war against Germany in 1917, Byron enlisted in the regular Army. He was a very patriotic young man, perhaps because his grandfather, E.H. Cox, was a lieutenant in Co. B of the 120th Infantry and served with distinction during the Civil War. He knew several Civil War veterans from the Darlington area, including E. P. McClaskey, who served as a legislator and Montgomery

County Sheriff. Byron was one of the first of the American forces to reach France. He sent letters home that were full of enthusiasm, and he never doubted that "right would win" and Germany would be vanquished. His family and friends wrote letters back to him, and Mary Hiatt, a Civil War widow from Darlington, sent Byron two pair of socks that she had knitted for him. Byron wrote her a thank you letter:

"I was very surprised the other day when I received two pair of fine woolen socks...I was certainly delighted! I also received a letter from Dorothy Cameron in which she said everybody in Darlington was doing all they could to back up the boys in France. And when an old lady has already gone through two wars...and still feels that she is able to do her bit by working for the soldier boys, I just kind of believe Dorothy is right, don't you. Why, we can't lose. We could give the Kaiser a new start and still give him the damnest licking in history."

The Sunday school class, taught by Byron's aunt, presented to the church a service flag, with the blue stars representing the boys of the class who were fighting overseas. "Let us hope that the time may never come when it will be necessary to replace

➔ See BUTCH Page A5

Ladoga's Bane Welker Equipment Expands Further

Bane-Welker Equipment now offers commercial application sales and service in all 88 Ohio counties.

Bane-Welker Equipment is pleased to announce it has acquired the exclusive Case IH Commercial Application Equipment rights from Kale Marketing LLC of Richwood, OH. This acquisition expands Bane-Welker's reach across Ohio, bringing its exceptional brand, products, and services to more commercial application customers.

"We are thrilled to have acquired the exclusive rights for Case IH's commercial application business in Ohio. This is a game-changer for us, as it allows us to access new markets while offering unique and differentiated products, support, and services to our commercial customers," said Jason Bane, President and COO of Bane-Welker Equipment. "This transaction is a vital piece in Bane-Welker's ongoing transformation, and through this, we are creating significant value for our customer base, stakeholders, and Case IH. Furthermore, I would like to personally thank Mrs. Eilene Kale, Mr. Jeff Evans, and the entire Kale Marketing team

➔ See BANE Page A5

The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:17 a.m.
SET: 6:44 p.m.

+

-

High/Low Temperatures
High: 58 °F
Low: 37 °F

Today is...

- National Sandwich Day
- Fountain Pen Day
- Cliché Day

What Happened On This Day

- 1973 NASA launches Mariner 10. The last of the Mariner Program, Mariner 10 was the first spacecraft to flyby two planets - Venus and Mercury. The probe flew by Venus on February 5, 1974, and did 3 flybys of Mercury on March 29, 1974, September 21, 1974, and on March 16, 1975, after which communications with the probe were terminated.
- 1954 Godzilla released. The Japanese science fiction starring a mutated monster of the same name became an instant hit.
- 1868 John Willis Menard elected to U.S. House of Representatives. He became the first African-American to be elected to the house.

Births On This Day

- 1918 Bob Feller American baseball player
- 1815 John Mitchel Irish journalist, activist

Deaths On This Day

- 1954 Henri Matisse French painter
- 1926 Annie Oakley American target shooter

➔ HONEST HOOSIER

On this date in 1851, the great Mary Hannah Krout was born in Crawfordsville. She ended up being a journalist, author and a huge advocate for the women's suffrage movement!



➔ INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

- Kenny Thompson.....A3
- Classifieds.....A3
- Dick Wolfsie.....A4

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you want youthful skin, limit your exposure to the sun. 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

- Doris Kay White
- Kathleen Faye Musselman
- Nancy Suiter
- Susan Jane "Janie" (Carson) Davis

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



➔ THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

Athens Arts Annual Meeting:

If you are an artist, an art enthusiast, an appreciator of art, thinking of volunteering, someone wanting to join our board, become a member or guest artist, or simply not sure about Athens Arts, please come and see what we are all about! Athens Arts is scheduled to host their annual meeting on Thursday Nov. 9 at the Crawfordsville District Public Library from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is a meet and mingle from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. beforehand. Learn about how your contributions have made Athens Arts grow! Learn about the wonderful organizations that partner with Athens Arts! Learn about committees and how you can #bepARTofit!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

In celebration of our beginning our 20th year as a media company, we're sharing some famous quotations about newspapers this month.

"Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."
-Thomas Jefferson

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Why did the reporter cross the road? To get to the other side (of the story)!

13 WTHR
7 DAY FORECAST

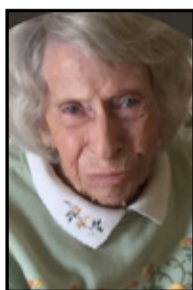
THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
51 BRIGHT AND BREEZY	37/58 BREEZY, NOT AS COLD	46/62 BREEZY RAIN CHANCE LATE	50/60 MAINLY CLOUDY	55/68 BREEZY WARMER THAN AROUND	52/55 COOLER, SHOWERS	50/56 SCATTERED SHOWERS

OBITUARIES

Doris Kay White

October 8, 1930, Monday, October 30, 2023

Doris Kay White, 93, of Crawfordsville, passed away surrounded by family on October 30, 2023 at Brownsburg Meadows. She was born on October 8, 1930 in Bellmore, Indiana to William and Edna (Akers) Alexander. Doris married Russell White on August 2, 1947 and they spend 69 loving years together until his passing in 2016.



Doris attended Greene Township High School. She was a longtime member of First Baptist Church. Doris was an active member of the Flower Lovers Club in Crawfordsville; her yard and gardens were featured on the Flower Lovers Club Garden Walk Tour for one year. She was also a member of the County Extension Homemakers Club in both Parke and Montgomery counties for over 60 years.

Doris is survived by her daughter, Christine Peyton (Thomas) of Coatesville; son, Teddy White (Karen) of Bossier City, LA; 3 grandchildren, Libby, Tessa and Amanda; 6 great grandchildren, Tanner, Bethany, Ariel, Bella, Ava and Quindalyn; and 1 great-great grandson, Tony.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Russell; and two brothers.

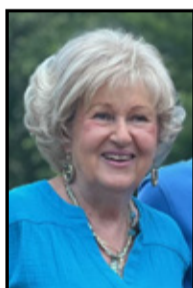
Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 2, 2023 at Oak Hill Mausoleum, 392 Oak Hill Road in Crawfordsville from 2:00 pm until the time of the service at 3:00 pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Flower Lover's Club. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Susan Jane "Janie" (Carson) Davis

June 24, 1943, Monday October 30, 2023

Susan Jane "Janie" (Carson) Davis, age 80 of Pittsboro, passed away on Monday, October 30, 2023. She was born in Crawfordsville on June 24, 1943 to the late Ralph White & Ethel Gay (Wilson) Carson.



Janie graduated from Turkey Run High School in 1961 and graduated from the Patricia Stevens Finishing School. On June 22, 1963 she married the love of her life, Roy Nelson Davis. She was an art teacher for 14 years and taught at Bethesda Christian School and Kingsway Christian School. She was a member of the Plainfield Christian Church. She was quite a talented artist. She has been selling her paintings at the Covered Bridge Festival since 1979. She loved painting and working with her flowers.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Roy Davis of Pittsboro; two daughters, Cassandra (Desmond) Garrett of Indianapolis and Jennifer Lynn (Brad) Parker of Pittsboro; three grandchildren, Courtney (Tyler) Parrish, Ty (Rachel) Sullivan and Amber Flora; seven great-grandchildren, Briar, Asher, Hayden, Serenity, Roman, Knox, and Adeline; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Susanne Michelle Sullivan; a sister, Virginia Anne Ratcliff; and a granddaughter, Delaney Lou Frances Baker.

Visitation will be at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, in Kingman on Saturday, November 4, 2023 from 10:00am till the time of the funeral service at 12:00pm with Dr. John Caldwell and Alan Hughes officiating. Burial will follow at Rush Creek Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Plainfield Christian Church, ABC Class, 800 Dan Jones Road, Plainfield, IN 46168. Share memories and condolences online www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Nancy Suiter

January 4, 1940, Tuesday, October 31, 2023

Nancy Suiter, 83, passed away peacefully on October 31, 2023 at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on January 4, 1940 in Tuscola, IL to Roman and Francis (Kleiss) Cler. Nancy married Martin Suiter on February 1, 1958 in Crawfordsville and they spent 58 loving years together until his passing in 2016.



She graduated from Crawfordsville High School, where she met her lifelong friends, Dodie Walden and Connie Weir. Nancy was a house manager for Durham Home for many years. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Nancy could often be found sipping on a cup of coffee, watching Gunsmoke. She enjoyed family trips to Brown County, where she met their favorite motel owner and longtime friend, Kevin Ault.

Nancy is survived by 4 daughters, Susan (Andrew) Brassel, Lori (Randy) Radcliff, Karin Becker, and Andrea (Mike) Davis; 14 grandchildren, Aryn (Alista) Domeika, Jonathan (Mindy) Turner, Samuel (Amber) Overfelt, Amanda (Kenneth) Carson, Jeffrey Radcliff, Rebekah (Stephen) Hutchens, Kaitlin (Emmanuel) Roman, Lucy (Dylan Garing) Becker, Owen Becker, Lucas (Kenzie Swank) Becker, Tori Davis, Taylor (Seth Peebles) Davis, Matthew (Faith) Hamilton, and Michael Hamilton; 10 great grandchildren, Scarlet Overfelt, Hayden Overfelt, Kendell Carson, Kearston Hutchens, Jocelyn Radcliff, Lincoln Radcliff, Leo Roman, Marisol Roman, Hallie Hamilton, and Eliza Hamilton; and 2 siblings, Norma Glazik and Don Cler; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Martin; son, Jeffrey Suiter; siblings, Margret Winn, Irene Bohn, Glenn Cler, Marjorie Early, Walter Cler, and Joseph Cler; Marshal Dillon; and her beloved wiener dogs, Sophia Isabella, Abbie, and Norman Melvin.

Cremation was chosen with Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 4, 2023 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 12 noon until the time of the service at 2 pm. A private family burial will be held at a later date in Oak Hill Cemetery Cremation Gardens. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Kathleen Faye Musselman

December 9, 1926, Wednesday, November 1, 2023

Kathleen Faye Musselman went to her heavenly home on November 1, 2023 at the age of 96. She had been a resident at Whitlock Place Assisted Living in Crawfordsville, IN, since January of 2017.



Faye was born December 9, 1926, in Moores Hill, IN, to William Jackson Arnold and Corrinne Arnold, both of whom have preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Robert Arnold M.D.

She graduated from high school at Pleasantville, IN, in 1944 and later graduated from Indiana University in 1947 with a B.A. degree in Education.

Faye met her future husband, LeRoy Musselman, while at I.U. They met at a church service on the I.U. campus. When asked about how they met, LeRoy always smiled and joked by saying, "She sat on my coat tail and I couldn't get away." They were married on June 20, 1948, at the First Baptist Church in Flora, IN, with the ceremony being officiated by her father, Rev. William Jackson Arnold. After 70 wonderful years of marriage, LeRoy passed away in 2018.

Faye is survived by her three children: Larry (Joyce) Musselman of Crawfordsville, IN; Janet (Terry) Weston of Mansfield, OH; and Nina (Merv) Pattee of Indianapolis, IN. She has 6 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Faye taught high school English and Spanish at Chesterton, IN, in 1947-48 before coming to Crawfordsville where she taught 6th grade at the (old) Mills School in 1949-50. Her three children were blessed to have had the attentive care and influence of a full-time mother until they were in high school. At that time, Faye returned to her interest in education and became a teacher's aide with the Crawfordsville Community Schools for several years.

Faye was quite active in Harmony 18 Home Economics Club for nearly 50 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church where she also taught Sunday School classes for both high school and adults. She loved music, especially hymns, and sang in the choir. In 1990, she became an active member of East Side Baptist Church where she helped in AWANA (ministry for children) and served in the Pioneer Club for 5th-6th grade boys. She also helped with AWANA Bible Quizzing.

One of Faye's favorite Bible verses is God's promise in Hebrews 13:5, "I will never leave you, nor forsake you."

When her husband, LeRoy, retired as comptroller at Raybestos-Manhattan in 1986, she assisted him as he served the Lord for six years by offering his CPA auditing skills at several mission organizations in Georgia and Florida.

Gracious in hospitality, she opened her home to host church youth groups. She also enjoyed baking homemade bread and sharing it with neighbors and shut-ins, and taking meals to the sick.

Visitation is scheduled for 12:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6 at East Side Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, Crawfordsville, IN, followed by the funeral service at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Steve Whicker will be officiating. Faye will be laid to rest beside her husband at Oak Hill North Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be offered in her memory to Women's Resource Center (Crisis Pregnancy), 407 E. Market St. #106, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, or East Side Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Does Science Disprove God?



MICHAEL BOWER
Guest Column

There is a story about Napoleon that I have found to be a striking example of our modern mentality

about God. According to the story, he asked a famous physicist to produce a model of the universe. When this physicist produced it, Napoleon was very impressed, but also perplexed. He asked why God was nowhere to be seen in the model. The physicist replied: "We no longer have need for that hypothesis."

Is that not such a typical example of how many of us think today? With all the advances of modern science it is easy to think that religion has now been replaced by science or that to be religious is to be unscientific. I remember when I was in junior high, my teacher prefaced his lectures on evolution by saying that Christians don't need to believe what he was teaching, because of the Bible. So, basically the impression I got was, to be Christian is to ignore science. Now, if he would have said that many modern scientists are even questioning evolution on the basis of scientific evidence, I would have come away with a different message. But instead of that, he said that it contradicts the Bible, therefore it can be ignored.

Studies have shown that the main reason people give up on belief in God, particularly the youth, is precisely this: they think it is unscientific and therefore not credible.

But is this true? NO! Most of the key scientists in history have believed in God. Newton, Galileo, Copernicus, and Einstein all believed in God. I would even suggest that it is extremely difficult to have science without belief in God. How else can we explain the laws of science? Why isn't everything just random? Some historians of science have actually argued that the main reason why science advanced so much in western civilization is precisely because of the Christian belief that God created and designed the various structures and laws of the universe.

What is even cooler, I think, as a Catholic, is just how influential the Catholic Church in particular has been in the advance of science. For example, it was a Catholic monk who invented the scientific method. It was the Catholic Church who produced so many of the influential scientists—many of them were even

priests. For example, did you know that the collaborator with Einstein who first formulated the theory of the Big Bang was a Catholic priest? Did you know that 34 craters on the moon are named after Catholic priests who were astronomers? Just google "Catholic scientists" and you will be amazed—at least I was when I first did this.

But what about Galileo? Didn't the Catholic Church condemn him because of his scientific discoveries? Even though this is often said, it simply isn't true. Galileo's discoveries were welcomed by the Church. As a matter of fact, the Pope who censored his work was actually the one who had been funding most of his research. The reason why Galileo was censored is because the heliocentric model was still not proven by his research. There are many aspects of his theory that are actually considered laughable by modern astronomers (i.e. the motion of the tides). Astronomers were already interested in the heliocentric model before Galileo. It is just that nobody had been able to produce enough evidence to prove that it was more satisfactory than the geocentric model of the solar system. And if you doubt me about this, just listen to the famous atheist scientist himself, Stephen Hawking, "Which is true, the geocentric or heliocentric model? It is common for people to say that Copernicus [or Galileo] proved the geocentric model wrong. But that is not true. For our observations of the heavens can be explained by assuming either the earth or the sun being at rest." (See Stephen Hawking, *The Grand Design*, 2010).

Galileo's work was censored because he was overstating his case trying to argue that the geocentric model had been officially disproved by his findings. But it hadn't been. In other words, the Church censored his work, because Galileo, himself, was being unscientific about his findings.

—Fr. Michael Bower grew up in Zionsville. After being lackluster in faith in his teens, he had a deep conversion to belief in Christ and His Church as he was finishing high school. Shortly thereafter he felt the call to discern God's will for his life in seminary. He has been the pastor of Saint Bernard in Crawfordsville since August of 2020. He is also chaplain to the Newman Center at Wabash College. In his free time, he likes to play sports and especially enjoys playing the banjo and mandolin in the Fr Bower Band.

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The Journey Continues, Part 5 Of Ross-Ade Stadium



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

This is part 5 of a series celebrating 100 seasons of Purdue football at Ross-Ade Stadium.

The best decade of football in Purdue history, the 1960s saw Purdue not only share a Big Ten championship but also reach the Rose Bowl for the first time.

Jack Mollenkopf's teams went 8-2 against Indiana and 7-3 against Notre Dame. Just as phenomenal was the Boilermakers' success against Michigan. Following a 1962 home victory against the Wolverines, Purdue won the next four matchups from 1963-66 at Ann Arbor.

A composite record of 65-28-3 in the decade propelled Mollenkopf to his eventual election to the College Football Hall of Fame. Joining him there from the 1960s were Leroy Keyes, Bob Griese and Mike Phipps.

That decade of success paved the way for the greatest recruiting class in Purdue football history. Among the freshmen enrolled in 1969 were future NFL first-round draft picks Dave Butz (5th), Otis Armstrong (9th) and Darryl Stingley (19th). Gary Hrivnak (2nd round), Steve Baumgartner (2nd round), Gregg Bingham (4th round), Brent Myers (6th round) and Donn Smith (7th round) also saw time in the NFL. Quarterback Gary Danielson went undrafted but played 13 seasons with Detroit and Cleveland.

Best Ross-Ade games of the 1960s
Oct. 15, 1960: Purdue 24, No. 3 Ohio State 21 – Willie Jones rushed for three touchdowns, and Bernie Allen's 32-yard field goal proved to be the game winner.

Oct. 28, 1961: Purdue 9, No. 5 Iowa 0 – With Bob DeMoss coaching in place of hospitalized Jack Mollenkopf, the Boilermakers shut out the Hawkeyes for the first time

in 79 games.

Ron DiGravio scored on a 1-yard sneak in the first quarter and Skip Ohl added a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter on a rainy afternoon.

Sept. 25, 1965: No. 6 Purdue 25, No. 1 Notre Dame 21 – Bob Griese became a great quarterback on this day, completing 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns.

"This was the finest passing performance I've ever seen," Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian said afterward.

The completion percentage (.864), and 322 yards of total offense were among four Purdue records Griese established. Gordon Teter's 3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter was the difference.

Nov. 19, 1966: No. 10 Purdue 51, Indiana 6 – A 34-point second quarter left no doubt that the Boilermakers would wrap up their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

Purdue led 7-0 after the first quarter on an 80-yard touchdown pass from Bob Griese to Jim Finley. The lead was 41-0 at halftime thanks to touchdown runs by Griese and Leroy Keyes plus touchdown passes of 67 yards to Bob Baltzell and 10 yards to Jim Beirne. Keyes also threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Beirne.

Sept. 30, 1967: No. 10 Purdue 28, No. 1 Notre Dame 21 – Sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps was on the cover of Sports Illustrated following this victory after combining with Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty to throw a stadium record 98 passes.

Phipps was 14 of 24 for 238 yards, including the game-winning 31-yard touchdown pass to Bob Baltzell. Perry Williams ran for two scores, and Leroy Keyes caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Phipps.

Nov. 23, 1968: No. 12 Purdue 38, Indiana 35 – With Jack Mollenkopf sidelined due to illness, Bob DeMoss coached the Boilermakers to victory in the final game for Leroy Keyes, Perry Williams and

other key members of the Rose Bowl squad.

Keyes scored the game-winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with 95 seconds to play. He accounted for four touchdowns and 289 yards of total offense. Keyes became the first Boilermaker to rush for 1,000 yards in a season and finished with 2,090 for his career.

Oct. 4, 1969: No. 8 Purdue 36, No. 17 Stanford 35 – Mike Phipps outdueled Stanford's Jim Plunkett, completing 28 of 39 passes for 429 yards and five touchdowns. All four of those figures broke Purdue records.

Phipps pulled Purdue within 35-34 late in the game on a 14-yard TD pass to Stanley Brown. Coach Jack Mollenkopf went for the win, and Phipps passed to Greg Fenner for the two-point conversion.

"There was a little bit of luck there," Phipps said in 1998. "I scrambled and threw across the grain, which is not a good idea."

Plunkett, who would win the Heisman Trophy in 1970, was 23 of 46 for 355 yards and four touchdowns.

"It was probably one of the most exciting games I ever played in," Phipps said.

Top players of 1960s Ross-Ade

Bob Griese – The future College and Pro Football Hall of Famer almost didn't play quarterback at Purdue.

Assistant coach Bob DeMoss, who knew a thing or two about throwing the football, struggled to correct Griese's wobbly passes during his freshman season. So, DeMoss turned to his old coach, Cecil Isbell. The former Green Bay Packers record-holder watched Griese throw two passes on film.

"Turn it off," Isbell said to DeMoss. "Here's what's wrong with him. He's not turning his wrist out."

DeMoss put Griese in front of a mirror and had him practice the proper form. Griese became

the starting quarterback in 1964 and earned All-America honors in 1965 and 1966. Purdue went 22-7-1 with Griese at the helm.

Griese should have been Purdue's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1966, but former Indianapolis Star sports editor Bob Collins speculated in his book "Boilermakers: A History of Purdue Football" that a national magazine article stating Florida's Steve Spurrier was the better NFL prospect was the difference in the voting.

Spurrier became a career backup in the NFL while Griese earned two Super Bowl rings with the Miami Dolphins.

"To Bob DeMoss, I feel I owe my football life," Griese said in the 1972 book "Great Quarterbacks." "He taught me how to throw. Really. Without him, I'd still be a side-armor playing catch with my son on Sunday mornings."

Leroy Keyes – "The Greatest Player in Purdue Football History," as voted by fans on the 100th anniversary of Boilermaker football in 1987, seldom needed motivation against any opponent.

Notre Dame fans, as well as most of the national media, fueled Keyes on the eve of a rare No. 1 vs. No. 1 matchup. The Boilermakers were atop the Associated Press poll, while the Fighting Irish led the UPI rankings going into the 1968 matchup at South Bend.

"We were the kids on the block who got no respect," Keyes recalled in 1998. "Most of them wrote, 'if Leroy Keyes stays healthy and matches his junior season when he won the national scoring title, Purdue can win.' We believed to a man when we came to spring ball that we could win the national championship."

Some Notre Dame students came up with the idea of plastering "Most Wanted" signs on campus with Keyes' photo underneath. "I wondered, 'what did I do to these guys?'" he said.

The next day he did

plenty, scoring two touchdowns and throwing a touchdown pass in the convincing 37-22 victory.

Elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990, Keyes' school records include scoring 19 touchdowns during the 1967 season.

"When I was on the football field, my job was to be the best player on the field," Keyes said. "It became a will game to me. Who had the greater will to get the job done? I willed myself not to get beat."

Bob Hadrick – The shifty end was the first Boilermaker to be selected first-team All-Big Ten three times.

As a junior, Hadrick was Purdue's Most Valuable Player. As Bob Griese's go-to receiver in 1964 and 1965, Hadrick caught 113 passes for 1,391 yards.

Perry Williams – The third man in arguably the greatest backfields in Purdue history from 1966-68 (Bob Griese or Mike Phipps at quarterback and Leroy Keyes), Williams rushed for 2,049 yards and scored 30 touchdowns.

During his time as a Boilermaker, Purdue went 25-6 with a Rose Bowl victory and a share of the 1967 Big Ten title. Williams scored both touchdowns in the 14-13 victory against USC in Pasadena.

"Great blocker, fantastic runner, great hands as a receiver and one hellacious competitor," Keyes recalled in 2004.

Mike Phipps – The first quarterback to lead his team to victory three consecutive years against Notre Dame, Phipps was voted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

The Boilermakers finished 8-2 in each of his three seasons (1967-69). The Fighting Irish were ranked Nos. 1, 2 and 9 at the time of those victories.

"I'm very proud of it, but I was just the quarterback," Phipps said in 1998. "We had great players on offense and defense. We expected to win. Notre Dame just happened to be in the way."

Phipps was a unanimous All-American in 1969 and runner-up to Oklahoma's Steve Owens in one of the closest votes in Heisman Trophy history.

Tim Foley – As an All-American safety, Foley helped Purdue compile a 24-6 record between 1967 and 1969.

Foley then played 11 seasons with the Miami Dolphins, earning two Super Bowl rings.

Jim Beirne – A first-team All-American wide receiver in 1967, Beirne held the Purdue career receiving yards record (1,864) for 13 seasons.

Beirne was selected to Purdue's all-time football team in 1987.

Jerry Shay – A first-team All-American defensive tackle in 1965, Shay helped the Boilermakers record three consecutive victories at Michigan between 1963-65.

A first-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings in 1966, Shay became a distinguished scout with the New York Giants. Among the players he was directly responsible for the Giants drafting included Lawrence Taylor, Michael Strahan, Harry Carson and Phil Simms.

John Charles – An All-American defensive back in 1966, Charles made 11 tackles on his way to winning Rose Bowl Most Valuable Player honors.

Charles was a first-round pick by the Boston Patriots in 1967 and recorded 16 interceptions during an eight-year career that included stops in Minnesota and Houston.

Chuck Kyle – Like Hadrick, Kyle was a three-time first-team All-Big Ten selection at middle guard from 1966-68.

His career highlights included a then-school record three interceptions against Iowa and 27 tackles in his final game against Indiana.

- 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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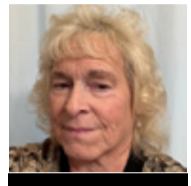
The medic John Teditdrick lived between Rockville and Brazil; His wife Pam was a schoolteacher at North Montgomery High School for many years.



Photo courtesy of DeAntha Wright-Thornburg

Mark Rice, the gentleman on the left cleaning his weapon is a local resident from New Market.

My Photography Taken Through The Years



DeANTHA WRIGHT THORNBURG
Guest Column

In the late 1980s, I began traveling with our Indiana Army National Guard. My first out-of-state assignment was a VIP tour to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. On that flight, we had local politicians and other government officials from the community. The National Guard wanted a local media person to accompany local troops for a tour of their training operations. The training invitation came during the Montgomery County Fair; thus, all paid staff were committed to the 4-H Fair. I was offered the position and accepted. I had no idea it would open a door that would teach me so much more about the true meaning of the word "FREEDOM".

During 1989-1995, I worked hard to highlight our community's citizen soldiers. Our local 3rd Battalion 139th Field Artillery is a well-known Battalion in Indiana. My time with the unit became an assignment of an embedded reporter highlighting the duties of our local Army National Guard soldiers and their families. Behind every dedicated soldier is a family of love. Again, my gender would become a stumbling block. In the late 80's we still had very few females working in law enforcement or the military. It was challenging to overcome the bias of individuals who felt the military field environment was no place for women. I was there to do a job highlighting our local soldiers' efforts. Men like General Bob Weliver and General Richard Chastain paved the way. I altered my vacation from INDOT to travel with the local National Guard. 1991, we took more than 6,000 troops back to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Soldiers from Indiana, Ohio, and



Photo courtesy of DeAntha Wright-Thornburg

The firing of the Howitzers above was a gun salute at our 4th of July celebration here in town a few years back.

Kentucky took a piece of Indiana Limestone from Bedford, IN, as the centerpiece to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the end of WWII. Its dedication marked the beginning and construction of one of the most beautiful museums dedicated to those who trained at Camp Shelby and fought in WWII.

My quarters that year were in the field assigned to the medic section. I had a sleeping area and a dark room. A duce & half, a 2 1/2 ton 6x6 cargo truck accommodated my needs. I was assigned two soldiers as escorts; my primary escort was a Vietnam veteran. His name was SSG John Teditdrick, his nickname in the field was Teddy Bear. Teditdrick graduated high school, and within 72 hours, he was on his way to Navy boot camp to become a corpsman.

On my second night in the field, we had a 155mm gun crew move in just down the road. I had never been in a simulated war-type environment with live fire. That's right, actual live bombs. I didn't know what I was thinking when I took the assignment. Maybe I thought all these soldiers did was practice marching and polish their boots. I got a reality check in a heartbeat.

The ground trembled, one bomb after another. It went on and on, and honestly, I was scared as hell, having never heard such artillery. After the 4th or 5th round, my

Medic escort SSG Teditdrick, came to my quarters and asked to enter. In the total darkness, he climbed into the truck. I said yes, and he found me crying in the darkness. I'll admit it. I was bawling my eyes out. This was the first time I had heard or seen the carnage of war except on TV.

I couldn't stop thinking about others in foreign countries whose families would sit down at dinner and wonder when the next air raid siren would sound and how close the bombing would come. How do they live? How do they even find a peaceful picnic or party without worrying about a bomb going off or hostiles entering their village, killing everyone?

I sat there that night in the darkness and listened SSG Teditdrick shared his experience while serving in Vietnam. He completed his AIT 'Advanced Individual Training', and after graduation, he was shipped aboard a C-130 to Vietnam. He recalled what happened next when they all fell into formation for the first time at the airfield in Vietnam.

A sergeant put us all in formation, then SSG. took a piece of chalk and marked our helmets, 1, 2, 3,. He stepped back and told us. One's you're going into combat. Two's make ready, and three's get 24 hours of liberty.

SSG Teditdrick says he has never forgotten that moment; he was number one.

He spent two years in



Photo courtesy of DeAntha Wright-Thornburg

Vietnam as a corpsman. He was wounded in a motor attack and was shipped back to the US, where he spent 13 months in the hospital. On discharge, he joined the National Guard. I asked him why, and he said he wanted to teach the younger soldiers how to survive if called to duty.

I made it through that night; no one got any sleep. But I did learn a lot about the soldiers I would grow to respect. Each had a different story and why they left their families each year to train. Each caring about their community and knowing they were the first defense for their community gave many of them a strong sense of pride.

While working with our Local National Guard, I've presented three museum exhibits and executed two military parades, one honoring the 50th Anniversary of World War II. I also hosted numerous Veteran's Day exhibits honoring our soldiers. We have hosted several receptions and parties honoring our troops and completed the museum exhibit at our Crawfordsville Armory, an exhibit that was shared with the Crawfordsville Library, our Old Jail Museum, and the newly constructed Darlington Community Center. My last project was to host the 90th Birthday Celebration of General Richard Chastain. My work continues as I will assemble a memorial in the General's honor to be placed at the Darlington Armory Museum. Plus, any items donated or found are being preserved and added to the archives at our Crawfordsville Public Library.

Even though it's been 20-plus years, the community's soldiers continue to bring me articles or pictures to add to our museum collection. It is dedicated to our Montgomery County soldiers, who served, fought, and



Photo courtesy of DeAntha Wright-Thornburg

died giving their all to our community. Those pictured in the museum were from Darlington, Crawfordsville, Linden, Russellville, New Market, and Montgomery County: a teacher, a farmer, a merchant.

During WWII the Darlington Armory would invite the community residents to come out on Monday evening and watch the soldiers go through their drills at the armory. Darlington was highlighted in 1942 Life magazine.

I have witnessed the firing of a Stinger missile from a firing range at Fort Bliss, TX, flown on a C-131 cargo plane, and shared a few hours with a Vietnam Medal of Honor recipient, Samuel Davis of Farmland, Indiana native.

I have flown the skies with the 435 Squadron from Grissom AFB, flying an air-to-air refueling mission to Oklahoma and back. In 1993, the unit updated its fuselage tank capable of carrying 24,000 pounds of jet fuel.

The honor was mine to climb into the control cabin and assist as our soldier refueled a surveillance plane over the western United States.

I climbed aboard an F-16... Before you laugh, I could not fit or fly that beautiful machinery. I have ridden in a personnel carrier across the training grounds of Camp Atterbury. Watch the 105mm and 155 guns practice on the firing range at Fort Sills, OK. Grayling, MI, Fort Campbell, KY. I sat by the roadside as a military tank convoy cross the road and felt the ground tremble in the darkness.

My most moving memory I have walked the woods where WWI and WWII soldiers trained at Camp Shelby, MS. I've sat quietly near the white



Photo courtesy of DeAntha Wright-Thornburg

marble stones at the graves of hundreds and hundreds of soldiers. I stood quietly, somberly, while volunteers laid Christmas wreaths on each. I have held the hand of death and watched the Angels fly.

I have walked a far different path than many, but I have touched many with my writings and photography; there are no regrets. I respect those who walked across Europe, Korea, and through the swamps of Vietnam and those who have walked across the dusty sands of foreign lands. To the heroes who have fought the battles, we will never know. With all my heart and respect, thank you for giving me the freedoms I cherish. Without your sacrifice, I could not express my words without reprisal and would not be recognized as an equal. We have come so far in our history but have so much further to go. As we near the holiday, we honor those who have stood tall in uniform. Thank you to our Veterans who have served. Thank you for giving us the Freedom of the Press and the freedoms many fail to understand. You have worn the uniform, fought the battle, and watched as your comrades have touched the hands of Heaven's Angels. Word cannot express the honor and respect you deserve. Thank you for being our hero. God Bless America. You are the true heroes.

- DeAntha Wright-Thornburg worked for the Indiana Department of Transportation for more than 30 years and is also a freelance journalist.

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THE PAPER

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Life-Changing Experience



DICK WOLFSIE
Funny Bone

I got an email the other day that was pretty special and I'd like to share it with you.

Dear Dick,

Thank you so very much for your sensitivity, generosity and kindness. You will never know what a difference you made in my life.

Your friend forever,
Jerry

I just had one question. Who the heck is Jerry?

Mary Ellen thought I was making this up.

"How can you not know who Jerry is? You changed his life."

"I know, I know, but the name doesn't ring a bell."
"Fine, but doesn't the changing his life part ring a bell?"

This was very frustrating for me because I'm not really that wonderful a guy and I usually don't do a great deal of life changing. In fact, I'd say I change someone's life only about once in a lifetime, at the very most, so you'd think I'd remember a guy named Jerry. Nope. Not a clue.

I went back through my appointment book to see if I had made any appointments that had life-altering possibilities. It was actually kind of depressing because I saw no potential in the

last six months for any such accomplishment. In fact, I didn't have much evidence in my appointment calendar for any displays of sensitivity or generosity. Truth is, if I had gotten a letter from someone saying:

Dear Dick:
You insensitive, ungenerous lout. You are not a very nice person. Thanks for messing up my life.

...well, a letter like that I could understand. That could have been from anybody.

So, who the heck is Jerry?

Wait, I had an idea. I went to my computer and typed in "Jerry." Now we were getting somewhere. There were two million Websites with the name Jerry—the first 200 had something to do with gourmet ice cream, the next 300 were fan clubs for Leave It to Beaver and 250 more were for Jerry Springer.

I don't like Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream. When I eat it, my head freezes up and I get a terrible headache, but I don't think that's the kind of sensitivity Jerry meant.

I started to wonder if I had ever affected Jerry Mathers' life. I interviewed him once on my TV show and told him how much I loved the show where he got caught in the gigantic coffee cup on the

billboard. I also told him that Eddie Haskell was a jerk and a slime, so I don't think I earned the sensitivity label. Nah. Not Jerry Mathers.

And Jerry Springer? Wow, I've met him also. But I don't think he even knows the words "kind" and "sensitive." Oh, and Jerry recently passed. So it wasn't him.

I tried to narrow the search on the computer: Jerry/Dick/Generous/Sensitive. Nothing. Not one example came up. Well, there was my answer. Jerry may have thought I changed his life, but I didn't. That's why I couldn't remember. It was some random act of kindness that I bestowed on someone—someone whose name I never got.

I started feeling better about myself. I had helped someone and asked for nothing in return. Not even the person's name. I am a kind and generous guy. I have changed a life and I had no motive other than the knowledge that I made a difference. I was content.

But who the heck is Jerry?

- 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.

TICKETS

From Page A1

HoosierHomemade.com began in 2009 with the love and desire to share what she has learned about creating Charcuterie Boards, Baking, Decorating and Making your House a Home. She loves all the holidays and shares easy, creative ways to build memories with your family. Liz is a wife, mom of 3 grown boys, 2 daughter-in-laws and 1 precious grandson. At Hoosier Homemade, we believe in doing what we love and inspiring others toward doing what they love. We believe that everyday should be celebrated and that simply

being together is often enough.

• Meet the Food Network's worst cook in America – Joel "Goober" Alcarado. Joel made his way to Hollywood to work in casting and development of some of television's most outrageous personalities from VH1, OXYGEN, MTV, truTV, and E! Network to name a few. He has appeared in Television and Movies throughout the years. Joel is the co-producer and actor who plays "Goober" in The Andy Griffith Show Movie, Mayberry Man. (Now Streaming

on Amazon Prime Video and Sony Entertainment's PureFlix).

• Pay honor and tribute to all our veterans on Friday, Nov. 10th! All veterans and active duty military get FREE ADMISSION and FREE PARKING for the day. Just bring a valid ID. In addition, a free drive-thru milkshake giveaway with our friends from the American Dairy Association Indiana at the Dairy Bar on the Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday for U.S. military personnel and family members, with Military ID

BANE

From Page A1

for their professionalism and respect throughout negotiations and the closing process."

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er will be hiring and relocating some of Kale Marketing's personnel to leverage their expertise, knowledge, and customer relationships as well as shifting equipment to many of its Ohio locations. To lead this new division, Wes Strahler (BWE) has been tapped as Ohio Commercial Division General Manager.

"Since we are a growth orientated company, this

new commercial venture will allow us to expand our market share, diversify our products and services, and access new Case IH technologies," stated Bane-Welker's CEO Phil Bane. "I am

very excited about this opportunity and believe it is an example of our dedication to our customers, employee-owners, and the future of Bane-Welker Equipment."

BUTCH

From Page A1

even one of these stars with a gold star (which represented a death)." But just a few days later, Byron's parents received the following message from Washington, D.C....

"Mr. Denton Cox, R.R. Darlington, Ind.... We deeply regret to inform you that Corporal Byron C. Cox, Infantry, is officially reported as killed in action, between July 18th and 24th." McClain, Adjutant General" And on August 18, 1918, the family received the following telegram: "Accept my deep sympathy in the death of your gallant son... Theodore Roosevelt" (Archie Roosevelt, former President Theodore Roosevelt's son, was the captain of the regiment in which Byron was a member. He had been wounded, but survived.)

Byron had been killed by poisonous gas. The entire community was deeply saddened by his death. They remembered that Byron had recited the poem "Old Glory" at his high school commencement."

"And seeing you fly, And the boys marching by, There's a shout in the throat, And a blur in the eye, And an aching to live, For you always...or die, If by dying we still... Keep you waving high."

As was stated in the Darlington Herald newspaper, "Perhaps he felt




Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

the spirit of the poem more deeply than anyone then realized." Byron was buried in Oise-Aisne cemetery near Aisne, France. His mother Bertha was able to visit his gravesite in 1930. Five other Darlington boys died during WWI. Our town also lost ten boys during WWII, one during the Korean War, and five during the Vietnam War. Many Darlington men also served in the local National Guard throughout the years. My Dad, Bill Dale, fought in Europe during WWII, and one of my sons, Clark, fought in Iraq after 9-11...I have no sympathy

for protesters who badmouth our country, which has time and time again stood for freedom and liberty, kept the peace, and freed people from tyranny in many places around the world. God Bless America and God Bless all of our soldiers...the living and the dead, who risked their lives or made the ultimate sacrifice.

- 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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