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Psalms 88:2 Let my prayer come before thee: incline thine ear unto my cry

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## Boomer Bits

### Ask Rusty – Why Must I Pay Into Social Security when I'm Collecting Benefits?



ASK Rusty Social Security Advisor

#### Social Security Matters

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**Dear Rusty:** I am collecting full Social Security benefits at age 72 and also working full time. Why is the Federal Government still taking money from my paycheck? I have written to Social Security experts on this issue, and they tell me "It's the law." That is not a good answer for me. Approximately \$4,400 was taken from my pay in 2023 for Social Security and, yes, I get a pittance of a COLA increase, but not equal to what I pay. No one has been able to fully explain the Federal Government's thought process on taxing me for Social Security when I am getting full Social Security benefits. Can you? **Signed: Working Senior**

the federal government's thought process on anything, but I can explain why those already collecting Social Security benefits must continue to pay Social Security payroll taxes while working. It actually goes back to 1935 and the panel commissioned by President Roosevelt to create America's Social Security program. Said panel determined how the program would be financed, Congress approved it, and FDR signed it. That methodology was essentially this: Workers who earn (and their employers) must contribute to Social Security via payroll taxes to fund the program (we now know this

**Dear Working Senior:** Far be it from me to try to explain

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### Hoosiers for Affordable Healthcare Applauds IU Health for Lowering Prices

Indiana University Health, the state's largest hospital system, recently reported an annual income of \$343 million last year, nearly tripling income from \$121 million in 2022. Hoosiers for Affordable Healthcare, a 501(c)(4) coalition founded in 2020 to advocate for policies that lead to lower healthcare prices, particularly hospital prices, in Indiana, celebrated the market leader for lowering prices. Al Hubbard, the

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### Biden's Plan to Reduce Drug Prices Will Damage Innovation

*By Lamar Smith*  
In December, the Biden Administration issued a proposal that could be very damaging to American innovation. The plan would empower the government to seize patent rights for products that the government believes in its judgment are too expensive.

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### Support the Arts and Run

Now here's a new way to celebrate the eclipse! The good folks at Athens Arts are creating the Total Eclipse of Art – a 5K Fun Run that takes place just two days before the big eclipse traverses across the great Hoosier state. The 5K is set to take off from Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday, April 6, 300 S. Boulevard at 9 a.m. (check in begins at 8). In fact, early registration is going on now and continues through March 15. It's a way to guarantee you get a T-shirt! After that, general registration is ongoing through March 27 – and the day of the race you can register, but it's cash only. The cost for those 15 and older is \$20, ages 6-14 is \$15 and under 6 is free. For those who don't want to put in the miles, Athens Arts is looking for sponsors to be a PART of it! Want to help

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### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you don't buy it at the grocery, you can't eat it at home.

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



### TODAY'S QUOTE

"The more you learn, the more you earn."  
Warren Buffett

### TODAY'S JOKE

What did the traffic light say to the car?  
Don't peek, I'm changing!

### THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

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### THREE THINGS You Should Know

- Who would've thunk it . . . the Indiana State Police uniform was recently voted the 10th 'Sexiest' in America. According to a survey from Infographic, our state troopers fared very well. The top spot went to Texas. Voters said the ISP uniform combines tradition with modernity, symbolizing Indiana's blend of heartland values and contemporary design. The ensemble, cinched with a belt that nods to the state's industrious spirit, is not just about law enforcement but is also a statement of style, embodying Indiana's commitment to excellence in service.
- Ivy Tech Community College has been named a finalist for an Award of Excellence from the American Association of Community Colleges. Ivy Tech has been recognized in the Outstanding College/Corporate Partnership category for its collaboration with the Indiana Hospital Association and the IU Health system to address Indiana's critical nursing workforce shortage. The winner will be announced April 8.
- Colorectal cancer is on the rise in younger adults, particularly among Millennials and Gen Z. Despite the increasing prevalence, there's a gap in awareness when it comes to risk factors. A new survey by The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center finds Americans are much more likely to know about the factors they can't control, namely family history than the ones they can. Experts say many young adults view cancer prevention as something they will deal with later in life, instead of something they can implement now through lifestyle habits such as eating a healthy diet, getting plenty of exercise, and avoiding smoking and heavy alcohol use.

### Wardlaw Ewell: Mission Accomplished!

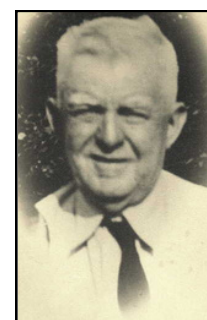


KAREN ZACH Around The County

It seems like this man's main goal in life was to own and run a sanitarium. Took quite awhile to get there, but ... Mission Accomplished! Wardlaw Ewell

(Mr. Handsome, isn't he – thanks to CDPL for the

photo) was the son of George Sheldon Ross Ewell and Ann Augusta Wardlaw. Love that he carried



the most unusual maiden name of his mother as his given name. Made for easy research! Although Wardlaw was born near Baltimore (Templeton),

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## OBITUARY

### Harold W. Weliver II

April 23, 1951 - February 27, 2024

Harold Woodrow Weliver II, 72, passed away on Tuesday, February 27, 2024 at Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville. He was born on April 23, 1951 to Harold and Christine (Birge) Weliver in Crawfordsville. Harold married Barbara Newlin on December 30, 1968 in Crawfordsville.



He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1968. He was a truck driver for Weliver Transfer with his father and uncle.

Harold lived in Florida for 30 years before returning to Crawfordsville about 3 years ago. Harold was the special advisor to Francis and Mount and a prominent food taster for the restaurant. Harold and Barb went on a missionary trip in Africa in 2004. In his spare time, he enjoyed wood turning and raising a bit of hell. Family was always most important in Harold's life.

Harold is survived by his wife of 55 years, Barbara Weliver; children, Steve and Brandon Weliver; grandchildren, Trey, Ainsley, and Brecken; great granddaughter, Alina; and siblings, Brenda Deckard and Gary Weliver. Harold was loved by several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; and a son, Harold Welliver III; sisters, Linda Stewart and Deborah Weliver. A Celebration of Life will be held on Monday, March 4, 2024 from 5-8pm at Francis & Mount, 131 N Washington Street in Crawfordsville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Harold's memory to Feed the Fam, 131 N Washington Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or [www.franciscanmount.com/feed-the-fam](http://www.franciscanmount.com/feed-the-fam).

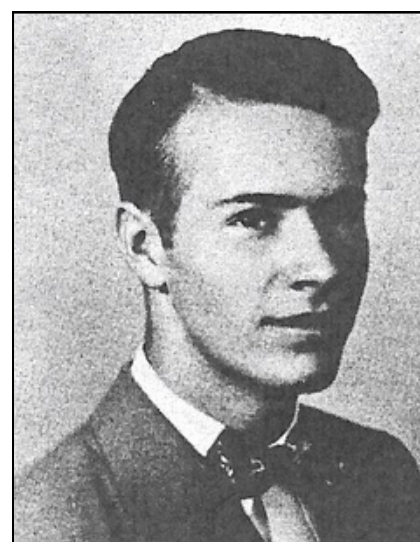
Cremation was chosen with Sander Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences at [www.SanderFuneralCare.com](http://www.SanderFuneralCare.com).

## Deery Bill Targets AI

A bill sponsored by State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) that would require disclaimers on political communications generated by artificial intelligence (AI) unanimously passed the Senate recently. House Bill 1133 would create the expectation that if political campaigns attempt to influence an election using AI to create fake images, audio or video that are so realistic a reasonable person might not know they're fake, creators must label the content so voters know what's real and what's fabricated. "We have already seen bad actors attempt to use AI-generated media to deceive voters in the 2024 presidential campaign," Deery said. "The technology is going to only get better and the threat to our elections will only grow more serious. It's important that we pass this bill this year before the May elections." Without these guardrails, anyone could use AI to digitally alter someone's image or voice to create near-lifelike videos known as deepfakes and use them to attempt to deceive.

Under HB 1133, a candidate could bring a civil action against those responsible for generating AI content for campaign-related materials without a disclaimer. "Voters have a right to know what's real and what's not, and House Bill 1133 will give voters another tool to decipher campaign messages," Deery said. "Ensuring candidates are honestly represented in advertisements is important in maintaining fair elections, and I believe this bill will help Indiana do just that." The Senate amended HB 1133 and the bill will now return to the House of Representatives for further consideration. Deery encourages constituents to contact him with any questions or concerns on this and other topics at [Senator.Deery@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Deery@iga.in.gov) or 317-232-9400. Deery represents Senate District 23, which includes a portion of Montgomery County as well as all or parts of Fountain, Parke, Vermillion, Warren and Tippecanoe counties.

## Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

**HINT:**  
 This 1948 Darlington graduate was a businessman and farmer . . . but his passion was canoeing!

Answer on Page A4

## FOR THE RECORD

### SOUTH MONTGOMERY SCHOOLS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Notice of Three Executive Session Board Meetings  
 Corporation Board Room  
 6401 US 231 South, Crawfordsville, IN 47933  
 Monday, March 4, 2024 @ 5:30 p.m.

The South Montgomery Community School Corporation Board of Trustees will meet in executive session on Monday, March 4, 2024 at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 7, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. at the Corporation's Administrative Office located at 6401 South US 231, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.

- AGENDA  
 I. Call to Order  
 II. Roll Call

They will meet for the following purpose:  
 To receive information about and interview prospective employees.  
 III. Adjourn.

Future Board Meetings:  
 March 11, 2024 - Regular Board Meeting - Corporation Board Room - 6:00 p.m.  
 April 8, 2024 - Regular Board Meeting - Corporation Board Room - 6:00 p.m.

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## 1,000 Books!



Photo courtesy Crawfordsville District Public Library

Isaac Phipps, age 3, has completed the Crawfordsville District Public Library program "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten." He is the son of Adam and Julia Phipps. Isaac's favorite book is Pete the Cat by James Dean. Mom said, "We love our library! It's so great to get out of the house and read together. Thank you for everything you do!"

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Maryland (June 16, 1866) he mainly lived with his parents in Blakely, Georgia, where his father was an Allopath physician and served as their local druggist for many years. George had served in the 4th Maryland Light Artillery for the Confederate Army and later in the war was in the Medical Corps serving as a hospital steward and director of hospitals in Georgia. He was the first mayor of Blakely, Georgia. Wardlaw was one of his father's five children, but two were half to him. It seems like he had a heart from long ago, remembering all the good times growing-up in Blakely, and desired to get their local newspaper, usually writing a note updating the community on his whereabouts and such. In 1904, he wrote saying, "The Blakely Early County News, is the first paper I open on Monday morning. Blakely must have had a phenomenal growth since I last saw the old town. I never give up hope of seeing old Georgia again. Distance always lends enchantment!" Rather poetic or just nostalgic? The paper reminded those reading their piece that "Wardlaw was always seen running the streets of Blakely barefooted and mischievous but

not to forget the noble-hearted boy as well and be glad to know that he is now a prominent physician of Davenport, Iowa, has a lovely wife and a boy of his own!" The papers wherever seemed to love the doctor. In the Davenport Weekly Republican 17 May 1899, there was a short piece noting Dr. Wardlaw was "3 and 30 but if professional dignity and success were the criterion he would be entitled to double that number of years. As it is, he can have no cause for complaint over the gentle touch of Old Father Time!" Professional dignity and success wasn't just the papers buttering him up, as the year before in February, he was one of the guests of honors at the 50th jubilee anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clemons as without him, Mr. Clemons would not have enjoyed his anniversary, Dr. Wardlaw performing an operation that saved his life. Only sad thing about it was that Mr. Clemon's cousin, Mark Twain was out of the country and missed the affair. To complement the above, let's see what The Blakely Early News in April of 1900 had to say about our good doctor. "A former Blakely boy, Dr. Wardlaw Ewell, is



frequently called on to perform delicate surgical operations and is constantly winning new laurels for himself in his profession!" In fact, his sister, Mary Hope who lived her whole life in Blakely, married Ed Hammack and mothered ten children with her youngest being quite puny. Mary brought her up twice to see her Uncle Wardlaw. No operation necessary in the first bout but the second one he did an appendectomy and although the girl "was quite ill when she left home, and her friends are glad to see her healthy again!" This had much to do with her Uncle's life-long desire, his sanitarium as she recuperated there! Dr. Wardlaw married Ella Perry in 1894 and they were blessed with just one son, George Sheldon, who for several decades sold medicines for the Standard Lab Drug Company of Chicago. He married but they had no children. After graduating from medical school at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1891, Wardlaw practiced medicine briefly in Georgia then

on to Davenport, Iowa where he specialized in urinary and women's diseases. He became quite a renowned surgeon, often taking on operations that other doctors wouldn't tackle. It was in this town he caught the desire to run a sanitarium but it seemed like each time he purchased a place thinking he would develop it into one, something happened. Once, he was sued as the owner of the property said he didn't get permission from him to make a sanitarium; another was money related, the man wanting more money. Even when he came to Indiana, a law suit began, this time seeming like Dr. Wardlaw had finally gotten tired and was fighting back as he sued Dr. Frank Stackhouse, a well established local physician. Wardlaw stated that Stackhouse sold him (May, 1914) a piece of property that was worth maybe \$3,000 for three times that and that Stackhouse knew of the several problems with the property. In the 1913 Bowen History of Montgomery County, it sounded like the

"Stackhouse Sanitarium" was quite impressive, "an 18-room sanitarium, well arranged, sanitary, convenient, equipped with every modern device and that the patients were insistent with praises." At any rate, it was here that Ewell finally did get his dream; however, not sure what happened to Stackhouse and his property whether it was one in the same or not. But, Wardlaw Ewell came to MoCo at this time or shortly thereafter, purchased and ran until his death, the Ewell (Ben Hur) Sanitarium. It was here after a stroke that he passed away March 12, in 1939 ... and he finally got his dream!

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# Foundation Seeks Nominees for 2024 Volunteer of Year



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sponsor the Total Eclipse of the Art? You will help unleash creativity one step at a time! Empower local arts and ignite community engagement by sponsoring the 5K run/walk- supporting Athens Arts' mission to promote awareness of the arts, celebrating our community and to provide vibrant opportunities for artistic expression! ATHENS ARTS, is deeply committed to fostering creativity and cultural enrichment within our community. Through various programs and initiatives, they strive to showcase the talents of local artists, inspire creativity in individuals of all ages, and create a space where art flourishes as a vital

component of our community's identity. The upcoming 5K run/walk is a significant event for Athens Arts. It not only serves as a platform to raise awareness about the importance of the arts but also enables the organization to generate crucial funds to support ongoing efforts. By sponsoring The Total Eclipse of the ART 5K walk/run, you will play a pivotal role in helping make a positive impact on our community. For more information, contact Athens Arts. You can stop by on Thursdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call (765) 362-7455 and leave a voice message.

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as "FICA" for employees and "SECA" for the self-employed). When the program first started, certain employees and their employers were required to each contribute 1% of the employee's first \$3000 of earnings. Obviously, those amounts have risen over the decades. And, for clarity, only certain workers originally participated in Social Security, which has also changed over the decades so that now nearly everyone who works must pay Social Security payroll taxes. Starting in 1937 and still today, SS payroll taxes paid by those now working are used by the federal government to pay benefits to those who are currently receiving. Said another way, Social Security is a "pay as you go" program where income from those working (and their employer) is used to pay benefits to those receiving. Payroll taxes collected aren't put into a personal account for the worker; rather they are used to meet current SS payment obligations. Any excess money collected is invested in special issue government bonds as reserves for future use (although current annual SS income is less than annual program costs – an entirely different topic). So, the financing method enacted in 1935 and started in 1937 still applies – those who work and earn (and their employers) must pay into the system to fund benefit payments to those who are now receiving - and that

includes those workers who are already collecting their Social Security. FYI, there was a time when, if someone worked after starting their SS benefits, they lost all of their benefits. Fortunately, that rule no longer exists, so those who are collecting SS benefits can now continue to get benefits if they work, but they must also still pay into the program from their work earnings to help pay benefits to SS recipients. I hope this provides some insight for why you must continue to contribute to Social Security even after you have started collecting your benefits. It is a result of how the program is financed – predominantly by workers through payroll taxes on their earnings (and to a lesser extent from interest on Trust Fund reserves and income tax on Social Security benefits). With very few exceptions, everyone who works helps pay benefits to those now receiving.

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Board Chairman of Hoosiers for Affordable Healthcare called on all Hoosier hospital systems to follow the lead of IU Health. "Indiana University Health continues to set a great example for hospitals across our state. IU Health has demonstrated that a hospital can lower prices and protect its bottom line if hospital leadership is committed to doing so. For too long, Indiana's healthcare systems have raked in record profits by charging Hoosiers some of the most expensive prices in the country, all while

maintaining non-profit status. IU Health is demonstrating that there is a better, more cost-effective way to provide world class care to Hoosiers," Hubbard said. IU Health's commitment to lowering prices to the national average represents a meaningful step forward in addressing Indiana's healthcare costs which find Hoosiers paying the 7th highest prices in the nation for hospital care," said Hubbard. "We hope the insurance industry is working with IUH to pass the savings to the consumer."

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In laying out this new scheme, the Administration succumbed to years of pressure from activists who argue that the plan is a legal and simple way to help lower healthcare costs. In fact, the plan is not only of dubious legality, but it would also complicate -- and seriously undermine -- the historic innovation pipeline created by the very law under which the Administration proposes to act. The Bayh-Dole Act revolutionized the U.S. system for licensing technology developed at academic institutions. Prior to 1980, the government was responsible for licensing innovations that arose from federally backed research so that these novel ideas could be turned into useful products. It was a terribly ineffective scheme. Around 95% of academic discoveries remained undeveloped. Alarmed that so much government-funded research was going to waste, Senators Birch Bayh and Bob Dole devised the framework we still use today. Their law allows universities to take charge of licensing their own patents, transferring technology to start-up partners with the skills and resources to go further. Bayh-Dole has helped to make the United States the most innovative country on the planet. Between 1996 and 2020, the tech transfer it enabled contributed \$1.9 trillion to the U.S. economy, supported 6.5 million jobs, and spawned more than 15,000 new companies. Since 1980, Bayh-Dole has fostered the development of over 200 new medicines and vaccines. The law includes a provision that allows the government to "march in" and relicense patent rights on federally funded discoveries in certain circumstances, such as when a product is needed for a public

health crisis but the company holding the rights has failed to commercialize it. Over the years, however, some have seized on this "march-in" language to argue that Bayh-Dole allows the government to use "march-in rights" to seize patents on products it deems too expensive as a means of price control. But legal experts who have studied the issue have repeatedly concluded the law was never intended to be used for this purpose. Moreover, while the Administration describes its proposal solely as an action to lower health care and prescription drug costs, it is by no means limited to medicines. In fact, the proposal describes how "march-in" would work in areas that have nothing to do with medicines: 3-D printing, reflective sign coating, and water purification. The Administration's proposal would effectively gut Bayh-Dole, and the practical impact would be devastating. Universities will be reluctant to accept government funding for research, since any such funding will grant the government "march-in" rights to any products

developed from the research. University licensees will pay less to universities for inventions encumbered by "march-in" rights. Consumers will lose out on new products. We'll risk falling behind in critical sectors, like renewable energy, sustainable agriculture, artificial intelligence, and biotechnology. While bowing to activist pressure and finally adopting their creative interpretation of Bayh-Dole to impose pharmaceutical price controls may be smart election year politics, it is terrible innovation policy. The Administration should shelve this proposal and keep Bayh-Dole intact.

Lamar Smith represented the 21st Congressional District of Texas for 32 years. While in Congress, he served as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the Science, Space, and Technology Committee, and the Ethics Committee. This piece originally ran in the Dallas Morning News.

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# Countdown On for Edey and Rick Mount's Purdue Scoring Record



**KENNY THOMPSON**  
Columnist

The headlines screamed from multiple media outlets on Monday: "Zach Edey will not return to Purdue in 2024-25." More non-news: Lance Jones, Mason Gillis and Ethan Morton aren't coming back to Purdue either. Edey's plans to enter the NBA Draft are not news to anyone in Greater Lafayette nor to anyone who pays attention to Purdue basketball recruiting. Yes, Edey could have taken his COVID season like Boo Buie at Northwestern is doing this season. Buie, by the way, at age 24 is older than both members of the Chicago Bulls' starting backcourt. Anyone with common sense should have figured that once Edey's name was being floated in the first round of mock NBA Drafts, no amount of Name-Image-Likeness (NIL) money would bring Edey back for a fifth season. Frankly, short of not leading Purdue to that elusive Final Four next month, there's nothing more for Edey to accomplish at Purdue.

Barring yet another shocking NCAA Tournament performance by the Boilermakers, Edey will surpass Rick Mount atop the career scoring list. With 35 points Sunday in the 84-76 victory at Michigan, Edey moved past Joe Barry Carroll (2,175) into second place with 2,197 points. With 125 points standing between himself and Mount, Edey is five or six games away from shattering one of the oldest Purdue basketball records. While researching another project, I discovered through Lafayette Journal and Courier archives that Mount scored 390 points in 14 games as a freshman during the 1965-66 season. Had freshmen been eligible then, Mount's career total would stand at 2,713 points over 86 games. To put that total in perspective, Indiana's Calbert Cheaney owns the Big Ten scoring record with 2,613 points over four seasons. Mount remains the gold standard for Big Ten players who were only eligible three seasons. Mount has been Purdue's scoring leader since 1970, but long-

standing scoring records are nothing unusual in West Lafayette. Joe Miller held Purdue's single-game scoring record for almost 58 years, having scored 40 points against Yale on April 13, 1902. Naismith Hall of Famer Terry Dischinger broke that mark with 43 points against Illinois at Lambert Fieldhouse on Jan. 11, 1960. Dischinger later upped his record to 52 against Michigan State on Feb. 25, 1961. That mark stood for six years until Dave Schellhase scored 57 at Michigan on Feb. 19, 1966. Schellhase stayed atop the scoring mountaintop until Mount broke the record with 61 in Mackey Arena against Iowa on Feb. 28, 1970. Mount, Schellhase and Dischinger remain the only players in Boilermaker history to score 50 or more points in a game. Mount did three times, all during his senior season in 1969-70. Iowa was probably glad to see him depart for the Indiana Pacers after "the Rocket" put up 53 on Jan. 3, 1970. That gave Mount a scoring average of 57 points that season against the Hawkeyes. The oldest major record in Purdue basketball history belongs to Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame coach Carl McNulty, who grabbed 27 rebounds against Minnesota on Feb. 19, 1951. The closest anyone has come to that mark was Dischinger, who had 26 against Wisconsin on Jan. 9, 1960. Edey's career high is 22 against Minnesota on Dec. 4, 2022. Edey, who won his Big

Ten record 11th Player of the Week honor on Monday, ranks second in the country at 23.7 points per game. He's also third in rebounds per game (11.8) and double-doubles (20). His 299 free throw attempts and 215 free throws made lead the nation. Edey is three points and 22 rebounds away from becoming the first Big Ten player with 2,200 points and 1,200 rebounds. Westfield graduate Braden Smith is next in line to eclipse a decades-old Purdue record. Smith is just five assists away from Bruce Parkinson's single-season mark of 208 set during the 1974-75 season. Smith could pass Parkinson and Brian Walker (205 assists in 1980-81) on Saturday night at home against Michigan State. One more 10 assist performance this season would break the tie Smith has with Parkinson, having recorded his sixth double-digit assists game against Michigan. Parkinson accomplished the feat in 1974 and 1975. Edey and Smith are among 40 players selected to the Oscar Robertson Trophy and All-America watch list by the United States Basketball Writers Association on Tuesday. The reigning Robertson Trophy winner, Edey is looking to become the seventh repeat selection (Robertson, Jerry Lucas, Lew Alcindor a.k.a. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Pete Maravich, Bill Walton and Ralph Sampson) since Sampson in 1983. Somehow not good



**Zach Edey**



**Braden Smith**

*Photos courtesy of Purdue Athletics*

enough to make the Bob Cousy Award cut, Smith is the only player in America averaging at least 12 points, seven assists and five rebounds. Smith is one of just two players in Big Ten history to compile at least 350 points, 200 assists, 150 rebounds and 40 steals in a season. The other guy? Magic Johnson. Earlier, I mentioned the size of the Purdue basketball recruiting class of 2024 as a strong indication that neither Edey nor Gillis nor Morton would be taking their COVID year. The six-man class consists of 6-9 forward Kanon Catchings (formerly of Brownsburg), 6-4 guard Gicarri Harris of Atlanta, 6-5 guard Jack Benter of Brownstown Central, 7-3 center Daniel Jacobsen of Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H., 6-10 forward Raleigh Burgess of Cincinnati and 6-2 guard C.J. Cox of Milton (Mass.) Academy. As of now the 2024-25 Purdue roster includes returning starters Braden Smith, Fletcher Loyer and Trey Kaufman-Renn. Former Indiana Mr. Basketball Caleb Furst will be the only senior and could

possibly step into Edey's role. Myles Colvin, Camden Heide and 7-2 center Will Berg will have sophomore eligibility. Second-generation Boilermaker Brian Waddell will be a junior. Now, basic math tells me that's 14 scholarship players. NCAA rules only allow 13 scholarship players in men's basketball. Either someone is transferring or one of the six incoming freshmen could be placed in prep school to delay his enrollment for a season. That's why it was almost an ethical certainty that Edey, Gillis and Morton had already informed coach Matt Painter of their plans to move on after the season.

*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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# Stay Nourished on Any Budget



**MONICA NAGELE**  
Guest Columnist

As March unfolds, so does National Nutrition Month, an annual campaign that focuses on the importance of making informed food choices and developing healthy eating habits. This year, the campaign takes a step further with its theme "Beyond the Table," addresses the farm-to-fork aspect of nutrition, from food production and distribution to navigating grocery stores and farmers markets – and even home food safety and storage practices. Learn Cooking, Food Preparation, and Meal Planning Skills. One fundamental aspect of a healthy diet is the ability to cook nutritious meals at home, empowering individuals to take control of their diet and experiment with a variety of healthy ingredients. By mastering cooking techniques and meal planning, individuals can tailor their meals to meet nutritional needs while exploring diverse cuisines. Beginning with basic methods like sautéing and grilling lays a foundation for preparing a wide variety of nutritious dishes, offering flexibility in ingredient choice. Experimenting with different fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean proteins, and healthy fats can lead to the creation of balanced and flavorful dishes. It's essential to aim for a diverse range of foods in meals to ensure you're getting a broad spectrum of nutrients. Incorporating various colors, textures, and flavors keeps meals interesting and satisfying. Additionally, experimenting with herbs, spices, citrus juices, and healthy sauces can add flavor without relying on excessive salt, sugar, or unhealthy condiments. Involving children in meal preparation teaches them about

healthy eating habits and instills a love for cooking from an early age. It's an opportunity to bond as a family while promoting lifelong skills and healthy habits. Whether it's mastering basic cooking methods or experimenting with new recipes, honing these skills can lead to healthier eating habits and greater culinary satisfaction. Utilize Grocery Lists and Shop Sales for Smart Food Purchases Another crucial aspect of maintaining a healthy diet is smart grocery shopping. Planning meals in advance and creating a detailed grocery list can help prevent impulse purchases and ensure that essential nutritious foods are included. Stick to the list to avoid buying unhealthy snacks or processed foods, which can derail healthy eating intentions. Additionally, taking advantage of sales and discounts on healthy food items can make nutritious eating more affordable. By planning meals around discounted items, individuals can save money while still prioritizing wholesome ingredients. Comparing prices and opting for bulk or frozen options can also help stretch the food budget further, ensuring a sustainable approach to healthy eating in the long term. Explore Community Resources for Food Assistance For those facing financial constraints or food insecurity, accessing community resources can be invaluable. National Nutrition Month's "Beyond the Table" campaign encourages individuals to learn about and utilize resources such as SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program), WIC (Women, Infants, and Children), and local food banks all available right here in Montgomery County. These programs provide essential support to individuals and families, offering access to nutritious

foods and nutrition education. By connecting with these resources, individuals can ensure that their nutritional needs are met, even during challenging times. Prioritize Home Food Safety Ensuring food safety is essential for maintaining good health. This includes proper handling, storage, and preparation of food to prevent foodborne illnesses. By following basic food safety guidelines, such as washing hands before cooking, storing perishable foods correctly, and cooking food to safe temperatures, individuals can reduce the risk of foodborne illnesses and enjoy their meals with peace of mind. National Nutrition Month's "Beyond the Table" campaign serves as a reminder that healthy eating goes beyond simply what is on our plates. By learning essential cooking skills, utilizing smart shopping strategies, accessing community resources, and prioritizing food safety, individuals can take meaningful steps towards improving their overall health and well-being. As we embark on this month-long journey of nutritional awareness, let us embrace the opportunity to foster healthier habits and a deeper appreciation for the role of food in our lives.

*Monica Nagele MS/RD, is the Purdue Extension Montgomery County Extension Director, Health and Human Science Educator.*



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Sebastian McCann, Jaiden McMullen, Justin Mendel, Jackson Miles, Jason Minnette, Susan Montero, Armando Munoz Gutierrez, Izacc Olinger, Soren Olofson, Savannah Pearson, Lilly Peebles, Talon Pike, Reese Price, Taylor Pruett, Rolando Riano-Guerra, Youssef Salah, NaHomi Sanchez, Jacqueline Sanchez Vazquez, Tryston Sauer, Drake Sheets, Clairissa Stacey, Chloe Stark, Madison Story, Adyson Tinsley, Owen Tomamichel, Laura Viveros, Damian White, Makayla Whitecotton, Alyvia Wilhoite, Carissa Wills, Jaxon Wireman, Zoey Witherspoon

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 Zoe Abbott, Kenneth Adair, Rowan Asher, Nicholas Beke, Rylee Brown, Genesis Calleja-Inzunza, Ashley Callejas, Jayden Callejas, Breseith Carretero Morales, Nathaly Conde Pascual, Colten Custer, Tran Duong, Victoria Flores, Myca Garrett, Alayna Hall, Jessamine Hartnett, Olivia Hedrick, Marie Hesler, Braden Hill, Maesa Horton, Ian Hurt, Maxximo Jacome-Huesca, Braxton Wellen, Aubrey Lowe, Adrian Medina, Caroline Melevage, Bianca Montes Diaz, Campbell Murray, Katie Neier, Caroline Novak, Katherine Novak, Vyktor Owen, Tucker Pastore, Molly Pierce, Bristol Presley, Alfonso Riano Escobar, Marcus Rogers, Isla Seward, Collin Simpson, Ally Strickland, Daniel Surface, Christina Susdorf, Remy Swinford, Yuliana Torres, Laila Torres Murillo, Andrew Turner, Nolan Watt, Dylan Wolcott, Esther Xotla, LiLi Yeung, Jatzira Zarate-Encarnacion

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Cox, Christofer Cuevas Hernandez, Ashley Dominguez, Katherine Douglas, Zari Freeze, Riley Gardner, Jaziel Gil Herrera, Ashlyn Harding, Lillian Hummel, Shayla Ingram, Chet Kincaid, Taiga Koyanagi, Christian Ledezma, Madeline Lewellyn, Sergio Manzanares Garcia, Sophia Melevage, Briar Mills, Samuel Minnette, Feliz Montero, Celeste Moore, Lindsay Moreno, Raley Norman, Frida Palacios, Olivia Pettit, Joze Presley, Mercedes Randles, Guinevere Schmitzer-Torbert, Jaylinn Servies, Mackenzie Siggins, Ian Stewart, Camron Teeple, Ellie Walker, Noah Warren, Adah Westphal, Campbell White

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS						
MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING						
Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2024 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on March 12, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, Indiana.						
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:						
Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Department Description	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1170	LIT Public Safety	0005	Sheriff	30017	Communications	\$32,796.96
9133	Well Water Testing Grant	0610	Health Department	22022	Postage	\$2,000.00
8154	2023 Election Security 90.404	0104	Election Expense	44205	Grant - Capital Outlays	\$64,240.00
1000	County General	9616	IT	31032	Computer Software	\$33,900.00
9104	Adult Guardianship Grant	0202	Superior Court 2	30055	Adult Guardianship Services	\$37,300.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11021	OT	\$5,580.11
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11033	Addressing - Mike Davis	\$28,000.00
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1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11413	Dispatcher	\$45,376.56
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11414	Dispatcher	\$60,636.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11613	Dispatcher	\$51,275.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11713	Dispatcher	\$41,197.21
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	11813	Dispatcher	\$43,617.91
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	12001	SS/MED (M.D.)	\$4,000.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	12005	MED/SS/INPRS	\$44,799.87
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	12025	INPRS (M.D.)	\$3,500.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	10250	Group Insurance	\$40,920.22
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	12065	H.S.A.	\$1,665.67
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	13000	Wellness Center	\$13,000.00
1235	LIT PSAP	0303	Central Communications Center	30050	Contractual Services	\$67,648.61
<b>TOTAL:</b>						<b>\$759,903.66</b>
The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting. Dated this 02/28/2024 Mindy Byers Auditor, Montgomery County						



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### FOR ADULTS

- Every Thurs.** **Seed Library Series**  
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6:30p in the Donnelley Room (A)
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- Monday 11** **Yarn Works**  
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6p in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Tuesday 12** **Genealogy Club Meeting**  
Searching for Haunted History  
7p in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Thursday 14** **CDPL Board of Trustees meeting**  
Open to the Public  
4p in the Conference Room
- Saturday 16** **Naturalist Series: Backyard Birds**  
Ages 12+ years & up  
10a in the Donnelley Room (A)
- Tuesday 19** **D & D for Beginners**  
Registration Required  
5p in Meeting Room B
- Wednesday 20** **Wyrd Words**  
Open to Adults 18+ years of age  
6p in the Classroom (D)
- Saturday 30** **Poetry Workshop**  
For Teens & Adults  
11a in the Classroom (D)



### FOR KIDS

- Thursday 7 & 21** **Lego Club & Demolition**  
All ages are welcome  
3:30p in Youth Services
- Monday 4** **1st Grade Book Club**  
For 1st Graders  
4p in Youth Services
- Monday 11** **2nd Grade Book Club**  
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4p in Youth Services
- Thursday 14** **Tween Book Club**  
For 5th-8th Graders  
4p in Youth Services
- Monday 18** **3rd Grade Book Club**  
For 3rd Graders  
4p in Youth Services
- Monday 25** **4th Grade Book Club**  
For 4th Graders  
4p in Youth Services

### FOR TEENS

- Saturday 2** **Teen Film Club**  
Ages 13-18 (only)  
2p in the Classroom (D)
- Tuesday 26** **Teen Anime Club**  
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6p in Youth Services

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