

TODAY'S VERSE

2 Corinthians 5:6,7 Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: For we walk by faith, not by sight

Meet Luna



Luna

Luna is a blue eyed beautiful 1 year old female Siamese that has been at AWL since 8/17/2024. Luna is playful, cuddly, and affectionate. Luna has even won the prestigious award of MOST BEAUTIFUL! Luna is ready to find a furrever home to call her own! Luna is spayed, dewormed, and up to date on all of her shots!

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Ask Rusty – For Advice on When to Claim Social Security



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

Social Security Matters

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Dear Rusty:

I could use some advice on whether or not I should start collecting my Social Security benefits now. I am 67 and 3 months old, and plan to continue working for at least for the next year or two.

Signed: Seeking Answers

Dear Seeking:

Deciding when to claim Social Security is, indeed, an important decision, as it will affect you for the rest of your life. Mainly, deciding when to claim your SS retirement benefit should consider your financial needs, but your life expectancy and marital status are equally important.

At your current age (past your full retirement age of 66 years & six months) you are already earning Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) at the rate of .677% higher benefit for each month you continue to delay. That adds up to an additional 8% benefit for each full year you wait beyond your FRA to claim, and that growth will continue until you are 70 years old. At that point, your benefit will be 28%

higher than it would have been at your full retirement age (FRA). If you expect to achieve about "average" life expectancy (about 84 for a man your current age), then waiting until 70 to claim will get you both a higher monthly amount and the most you can get in cumulative lifetime benefits. Waiting, however, only makes sense if you expect at least average longevity. If your health is poor and you have reason to believe you won't live to the "average," then claiming earlier makes more sense. FYI, you may find this tool helpful to determine your potential life expectancy: <https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>.

You can, of course, simply delay claiming for as long as you are still working, and then file for benefits at that time. When your paychecks stop is frequently the best time to start your SS benefits (to supplement the lost work income).

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Recommendations for Perfect Fall Getaway

(StatePoint) Anyone who loves fall weather should make plans to come to Kentucky. When October and November roll around in the Bluegrass State, native Kentuckians and visitors alike have their eyes on the tree line, waiting for the first hints of autumn colors. And while the anticipation might seem almost too much to bear, the breathtaking sight of fall foliage in Kentucky is so worth the wait.

If the leaves are turning, no matter where a traveler happens to be in the Commonwealth, they are in for a veritable fireworks show of vibrant fall colors.

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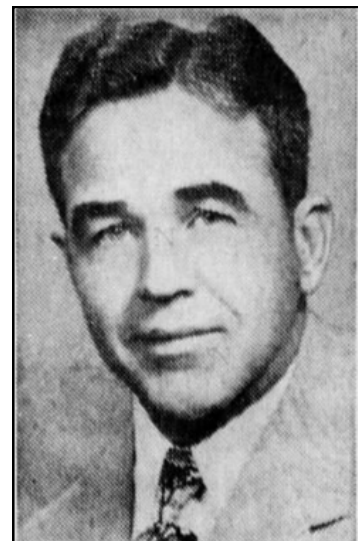
(StatePoint) Protein is an essential part of a healthy diet. It works to build and repair muscles, is needed to carry oxygen to different parts of your body to give you energy, supports your immune system, and helps you feel full for longer.

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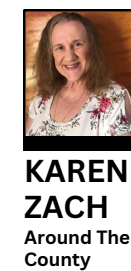
- Mix it up: According to registered dietitian and culinary nutritionist, Laura Ali, eating protein from different sources helps ensure you get a variety of essential vitamins and

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Meet Scotty, a Hoosier Dynamo



Carlyle Scott



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Carlyle Scott, mainly known as "Scotty" was called the Hoosier Dynamo; the Youth for Christ; the Will Rogers of the Pulpit; a man that's different and one

of America's outstanding Evangelists who "delivered heart stirring messages." (Hamilton Ohio Daily News 6 Oct 1951).

Born the first day of March in 1910, most definitely in Montgomery County, but varying information says at Waveland, others in Alamo, one C'ville proper, but nope to that last one! He did indeed attend and graduate from Waveland High School, then headed to the "university" where he became an atheist. That was not meant to be. Instead, he was called to be an Evangelist. In fact, he began his ministry at bible studies in just a few weeks thereafter and was immediately well-loved, and quickly gathered a following! Scotty was one of the nine children belonging to Abraham Lincoln and Princess (Lawson) Scott, both born in Patrick County, Virginia where several of their children were born before heading their family to Montgomery County. His parents are buried in Freedom Cemetery (as are my own grandparents) as is Scotty and his wife.

He began his Evangelistic movement in 1930 and for the first five years, he conducted one, two and three week services in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Virginia. Always, always there was amazing music anywhere from cow bells, piccolos, violins to large choirs and bands. By 1945, as a result of his Evangelistic crusades, over 100 young men had taken-up pastoral work in the Baptist Churches (Endicott Daily Bulletin 25 Sept). Loved the story that (Rev) Charles and Ruth DeHaven in 1967 enjoyed their 25th anniversary. He was one of the 100 boys who became a minister and Scotty married them besides. Wait, he also went to their anniversary party given by Rev. Charles' church folks and gave a special service for the "newlyweds," and their family! He would be found in our local papers preaching a funeral or marrying a couple, so well-loved in the community as well as on his Evangelic trips!

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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

"Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have."
Harry Emerson Fosdick

TODAY'S JOKE

What is it called when a tree doesn't think it's autumn?
Disbe-leaf.

MONTGOMERY MINUTE

The Volunteers for Mental Health and the Youth Service Bureau are joining forces to ask you to Think Back and Look Forward when you contemplate the topic of suicide. September is Suicide Prevention Month, and on Sept. 19 and 24, lunch and learn sessions will be held to help attendees to learn the QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) method of suicide prevention. Pre-registration is required. Visit www.vmhmc.org or Yodel to register. Questions may be directed to Denise Booher Walker, (765) 275-2689; email: dbw@vmhmc.org

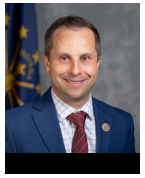
THREE THINGS You Should Know

- 1 Heads up Runners! On Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m., Norton King's Daughters' Health invites you to support Norton KDH Girls on the Run by running or walking in their 26th annual 5K held at Clifty Falls State Park. Early-bird registration is available through Monday, Sept. 16. The cost is \$25 per person which includes a long sleeve shirt. After early-bird registration ends, the cost will remain \$25 per person, but pre-ordered shirts will no longer be available. The 5K begins at the outdoor pool. Contact Heather Foy at (812) 801-0175 for more information or visit nortonkdh.com/Run-the-Falls-5k. Clifty Falls State Park is in southern Indiana in Madison.
- 2 Drivers heading north through Lafayette may want to know that INDOT has temporary lane closures going on that will impact U.S. 52 (Sagamore Parkway) westbound between Lafayette and West Lafayette over the Wabash River. Crews have closed individual lanes over the river to do bridge maintenance and repairs. Work will take place during the day, with both lanes to be open during the nighttime hours. Work is expected to last until mid-November but is weather permitting and subject to change.
- 3 Speaking of driving north, INDOT is also announcing daytime flagging operations on State Road 39 in Frankfort. Crews are adding ADA ramps and other ADA improvements through town. There will be a flagging operation from Kelly Road throughout town and headed northwest on SR 39.

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Sen. Deery Shares Update



SPENCER DEERY
 Guest Columnist

I joined Indiana Department of Education officials on a surprise visit to Klondike Elementary School in

West Lafayette to recognize Ellie Minogue as a finalist for Indiana's Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Minogue, along with two other teachers from across the state, will now compete for the honor of Indiana Teacher of the Year. The winner will be announced later this fall.

Mrs. Minogue, a graduate of Purdue University, is in her 12th year of teaching. She currently leads a high-ability fourth and fifth-grade class. I didn't need to be in the classroom long to see how much her students love her and to recognize that she is a talented professional of great value to her students and the state.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Education and Career Development, I believe one of my most important duties as your state senator is to support our Hoosier students. Research shows that outside the home, the most important factor in a student's success is the quality of their teachers. Next session, I intend to introduce legislation that will make it easier for our schools to recruit and retain amazing teachers like Ellie Minogue. I am grateful for Mrs. Minogue's service to the students in District 23 and for all the educators and mentors who helped prepare her for this honor.

I know there are many other amazing educators in District 23 who work hard every year to support Hoosier students. I am grateful for your efforts and am committed to finding ways to recognize and support all that you do. Here's to a great school year!

VISIT INDIANA STATE Parks this Fall

With autumn quickly approaching, Hoosiers from all corners of Indiana will be spending time outdoors to enjoy the cooler temperatures and the fall foliage.

From Indiana Dunes

State Park on Lake Michigan to Clifty Falls State Park on the Ohio River, our state is home to 24 state parks and eight reservoir properties where you can enjoy the change in colors.

Our state park system will be hosting many great family-friendly events across Indiana again this year including:

- The Trail of Scarecrows at Prophetstown State Park;
- Autumn Camping Weekends at Mississinewa Lake;
- Autumn Harvest Days at Spring Mill State Park; and
- Halloween in the Hills at Brown County State Park.

With every Hoosier living within an hour's drive to a state park or recreation area, I hope you and your family are able to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities our state has to offer this year.

STATE ROAD 28 TO Close North of West Lebanon

The State Road 28 bridge over Goodwine Creek north of West Lebanon will close as early as Tuesday, Sept. 3, for a bridge deck overlay project through mid-November

The bridge is located between State Road 63 and State Road 263.

As always, I encourage anyone driving through or near a construction zone to use caution so everyone can return home safely.

INDIANA HUNTING & Trapping Guide Available

The 2024-25 Indiana Hunting & Trapping Guide is now available at Indiana Department of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Areas, local license retailers and online.

The guide provides an overview of hunting and trapping regulations in Indiana.

State Sen. Spencer Deery (R-West Lafayette) represents Senate District 23, which includes Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties, and portions of Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.

It's National Mushroom Month



STEPHANIE MORRISSETTE
 Guest Columnist

Happy National Mushroom Month, Crawfordsville! This month we celebrate everything fungi. Even though this month of observation happens in the autumn instead of the spring, we can still enjoy the cornucopia of varieties of fungi to not only view and respect but, of course, to cultivate or hunt to add to our daily diets.

The most popular mushroom in Indiana is the morel mushroom. If you attended our Library Naturalist's Morel Mushroom program in April, then you learned the different types of morels that grow during the spring in Indiana. Some of you may be familiar with Chicken of the Woods, Turkey Tail, or even Puffballs, Oyster mushrooms, or Chanterelles.

I do not recommend foraging for fungi as a beginner without a trained mycologist or a state-certified mushroom hunter. But, to aid in your field identification research, we do have several books that can help you begin to build your knowledge. If you are interested in the culinary aspects of mushrooms, check out "The New Savory Wild Mushroom" by Margaret McKinney (589.222 McK) or "The Chanterelle Book" by Olle Persson (579.597 Per). For propagation information, we have "All That the Rain Promises and More" by David Arora (589.2 Aro). If you want to brush up on your morel knowledge, we have "Morel Mushrooms: Best Kept Secrets Revealed" by Michael Phillips (579.6 Phi), and "The Complete Mushroom Hunter" by Gary Lincoff (579.6 Lin).

By far, the best all-around ID reference book in our collection is "How to Forage for Mushrooms without Dying" by Frank Hyman (579.6 Hym). This title provides invaluable

expert information in a way that is humorous and fun to read. For some great all-around guides to wild edibles, I hands-down recommend "How to Forage for Wild Foods without Dying" by Ellen Zachos (581.632 Zachos) and especially "Sam Thayer's Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants of Eastern and Central North America" by Samuel Thayer (581.63 Tha).

Mushrooms should be admired and respected. Many mushrooms can cause illness or death if not prepared properly. Mushrooms are masters of disguise and also practice mimicry. That is why it is so important to have a trained mushroom forager explain the fine details of varieties of fungi before the hunt.

If you are interested in learning more about mushrooms, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Division of State Parks (www.in.gov/state-parks), or the Hoosier Mushroom Society (www.hoosiermushrooms.org) can provide more information. If you are a skilled mycologist, you can hunt to sell your mushrooms if you get approval and apply as a wild mushroom identifier. You can apply through the Indiana Department of Health at (www.in.gov/health/food-protection/wild-mushrooms).

For assistance locating titles mentioned, or for reference to other resources, the Adult Services Reference staff is happy to help with your search. CDPL is open to serve Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. You may reach us at (765) 362-2242 or by email at ask@cdpl.lib.in.us.

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Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia



Do You Recognize This Person?

HINT:
She was the 1966 Ladoga High School Homecoming Queen.

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minerals like iron, zinc, potassium, calcium, selenium, B vitamins and healthy fats. Getting some variety in your diet also makes life much more interesting so that healthy habits are easier to follow. Choose from lean proteins like lean beef, chicken, pork and of course seafood. And don't forget to include proteins like beans, nuts, seeds, eggs and dairy products.

• Time it right: When you eat protein also matters. A protein-filled snack shortly after a workout aids muscle repair and recovery, says Ali, who also advises including some protein with each meal. Spacing protein consumption throughout the day gives you the constant supply needed to repair tissue, build hormones and carry oxygen.

• Make it easy: When it comes to healthy habits, convenience can help keep you on track, so look for sources of protein that can be prepared quickly or taken on-the-go. Committed to supporting consumers' health and well-being, StarKist makes it easier than ever to get your daily protein intake. Known for its tuna, StarKist is becoming a leading protein provider with a lineup of convenient, ready-to-eat products that also includes salmon, chicken, and most recently, beef. Each fully cooked, ready-to-eat protein product provides 8-17 grams of

protein per serving and comes in a convenient, portable pouch—ideal for busy, on-the-go lifestyles. With over 30 flavors, including Buffalo Style, Thai Chili and Lemon Pepper, it's easy to add high-quality, delicious protein to any meal, anywhere.

• Celebrate your wins: Helping fuel everyday goals, protein-rich diets and success go hand-in-hand, and celebrating your wins as they come can keep the momentum going. Whether your goals include running a marathon, getting your daily walk in, or simply spending quality time with family, one way to highlight your personal victories and the strength you derive from your life and work is through the new #FlexWithStarKist campaign. Using the #FlexwithStarKistSweeps takes hashtag on Instagram, fans can enter for a chance to win the grand prize of \$2,500 cash and other cash prizes and StarKist goodies. See official rules at www.FlexWithStarKist.com.

For nutritious, protein-packed meal inspiration and products visit <https://starkist.com/products/pouches/>.

Protein can leave you feeling energized and help you meet your goals. Fortunately, getting the protein you need when you need it is easy these days, thanks to new, delicious options available today.

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There are so many ways to get an amazing view of the foliage, from nature trails for those who like hiking to country roads for those who enjoy nature from the inside of the car.

The Old Frankfort Pike is a National Scenic Byway that runs through Woodford County in central Kentucky and passes by some of the most charming and beautiful landscapes in the entire country. The pike is 15 miles long, including a two-mile stretch of road that features centuries-old limestone fences, pastures, barns and a tunnel-like oak tree canopy on either side of the road. Those lucky enough to drive it during the fall experience a view that's truly special.

Sixty miles southeast of Lexington is a nature lover's paradise, the Daniel Boone National Forest. Driving any one of the state routes that passes through the preserve would satisfy most leaf peepers. However, for those who insist on getting out of the car and into the woods, hiking the trails in and around Slade will provide all the leaf colors desired, not to mention jaw-dropping views of Red River Gorge, Natural Bridge and Chimney Top Trail.

To find colors and educational opportunities, head to the Bernheim Forest and Arboretum, located just outside Clermont. Not only does it contain 16,137 acres worth of arboretum, forest and nature preserve, but it has nature and science programming, dozens of folk art installations and playgrounds for children of all ages.

Pushing to the western part of the state, don't miss out on the Woodlands Trace Scenic Byway. This road starts at Grand Rivers and takes travelers through the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area and into Tennessee. Along the way, sightseers will be surrounded by all the autumn splendor Kentucky has to offer.

Beyond fall foliage, Kentucky is the place to be for autumn fun -- from haunted mansions and ghost walks to u-pick offerings at farms all across the state. For more information visit, www.kentuckytourism.com.

The Bluegrass State has amazing things to do and see regardless of the time of year, but Kentucky in the fall is hard to beat.

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And, if you are married and your wife will be entitled to a survivor benefit from you, then waiting longer to claim enhances the benefit your surviving spouse receives at your death (your surviving spouse would get your benefit amount, instead of her own smaller amount). If that is a consideration, then waiting -- at least until you stop working (or age 70 if feasible) is often a prudent choice.

So, the choice is yours to make, considering your financial needs, life expectancy, and marital status. You no longer need to worry about Social Security's annual earnings test (for those collecting

benefits before their FRA) but, if it is financially feasible, waiting still longer will mean a higher monthly benefit for the rest of your life.

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Butch Dale's Flashback Trivia
Answer:
Lucinda Sparks

One Day - One Community - Unlimited Kindness



In an effort to increase volunteerism, Montgomery County Leadership Academy has rallied others to help create a Community Day of Service on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The Montgomery County Community Foundation, United Way in Montgomery County, Wabash College, the City of Crawfordsville and Crawfordsville-Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce have come together to assist in that effort.

"We encourage Montgomery County residents to get a team together, spread the word to family, friends and coworkers, and create a culture of giving back and making an impact," Monica Nagele, Vice President of the MCLA Board, said.

The day will kick off at 8:30 a.m. with a rally at Pike Place where all volunteers will gather for donuts and coffee before heading off to complete projects from 9 a.m. to noon. Projects have been identified at 15 non-profit organizations throughout Montgomery County. In addition to hands-on opportunities, donations of items for FISH Food Pantry and the Animal Welfare League will be collected at Pike Place.

Finally, the Red Cross will be doing a Blood Drive at Fusion 54. Whether you can come volunteer all morning, drop by with a donated item, or give blood to address our national shortage, there is a project for anyone!

Volunteers are asked to sign up for the project they would like to participate in by visiting the Community Day of Service Event on MCLA's Facebook page, or by connecting directly to this link - <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B4AABAD2DA1FFC0749476340-community>. You may also contact MCLA directly at (765) 367-4125.

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9 - 11 AM	Check in for "WTCO Lego Challenge" at Methodist Church. Preregistration Required
11 AM - 1:30 PM	Lunch Served by the He Men at New Ross Fire Station
11 AM - 1 PM	Car Show Registration
11 AM - 3:30 PM	Music by "Mobile DJ" at Car Show
11 AM - 4 PM	Lego Display at New Ross Methodist Church plus an area to experiment & build
11 AM - 5 PM	Music by Ivan Brown at Main Stage
1:00 PM	Registration for Pie Baking Contest
1:30 PM	Sponsored by New Ross Conservation Club
1:30 PM	Pie Contest Judging at Main Stage
2:00 PM	Color Run Registration at Leland Cornett Park
2 - 3:30 PM	Sponsored by the Walnut Elementary PTO
2:30 PM	Pie Auction at Main Stage
3:30 PM	Color Run at Leland Cornett Park
4 PM	Car Show Judging
5 - 8 PM	Car Show Awards Presentations
6 - 8 PM	Parade - Theme: "The Art of Fun"
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<p>Sides</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Italian pasta salad Loaded bacon ranch potato salad Southern potato salad Creamy slaw Assortment of chips 	<p>Desserts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gourmet brownies Many flavors of Cheesecake pudding cups Chocolate chip cookie dough stuffed croissants Assortment of cookies Mini Lemon, Brownie, and cinnamon roll bites
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Although to my knowledge, he never had an actual church, he would fill-in at various ones in our area or help with special services (dedications, church birthdays, anniversaries, for instance) and besides the wonderful music, various preaching endeavors were often enhanced with basket dinners. For about a dozen years, Chelsea Stockwell who when helping Scotty was the music minister, travelling with him and was also Waveland-oriented, but Rev. Stockwell left Scotty and travelled at first with two other well-known Evangelists and eventually on his own still using his music but preaching later on.

In 1958, Scotty averaged a sermon/day since beginning ministry, (Muscatine Ill Journal 28 Oct p 2) had crossed the US 20 times and conducted 49 revival meetings in Indianapolis alone (50 came next year) – he had a “combination of Will Rogers’ flavor of wit and James Whitcomb Riley’s homespun type of drawing word pictures from everyday experiences of life.” He did much speaking here in our area in a large wooden barn in Balhinch, where an area man (AD) noted that Scotty was “spectacular – highly emotional, never appearing on Sunday so he did not offend

local ministers, most of whom would encourage their church members to attend and hear the great piano, singing and a real praise band!”

Besides Scotty’s revivals, he was often found working in large cities during city-wide campaigns. The Chicago Christian Businessmen’s Committee loved him and he was often heard on their radio programs. “His message is true to the word but the presentation is unique in that he translates eternal truths into the language of the man on the street,” thus all could understand (Nappanee Advance 5 March 1970 p 12). Advertisements for Scotty were always unique as well, one (Kannapolis, NC 23 April 1950) announcing. “If you have never heard Scotty, you have missed a blessing!” In this same article, it noted that he was so in demand for services by churches and for other presentations that he was booked for appointments two years in advance!”

Some of his topics were Life’s Motto; Hallelujah for the Cross; How the Bible Contradicts itself and Babylon’s Whoopie Party. I’m sure there were many more as he didn’t repeat them often!

Scotty was described as 5’10”, 165#, with black hair and gorgeous

green eyes; thus, throughout his early days people in the areas where he was ministering would invite him for dinner. Just as often there was a single girl who just happened to be invited, too. Not sure where he met his wife, I’d guess church-oriented but on April 23, 1939, Scotty married Gertrude Cummings and they were together until his death in 1983. They were parents of two daughters, Carlotta passing at a year, two months and a day old buried Oak Hill Grant; the other, Susan Lynette (1967 CHS graduate) married Bruce Kryder, later Jeff Wilson. They moved to Tennessee where they raised I believe Scotty’s only grandchild, Molly. Susan passed young, too, 1991 in Orlando, Florida. Buried with her parents. At Scotty’s death, his obituary asked that in his honor gifts be sent to Bill Rice’s Ranch which began in the early 1950s as a deaf camp where families would go for a week with their deaf children and learn about the Lord and being together as a family. Rice’s daughter had been very sick and turned out deaf, thus this was in her honor and Scotty loved the idea. Gertrude often travelled with Scotty and gave talks to the women’s group, sharing her experiences honoring the Lord. Love their beautiful stone and their photos

Back in the Day with Butch Dale



From the 1920s through the 1960s, the majority of children in the small towns attended Vacation Bible School in the summer. But today very few kids attend ... perhaps a reflection of our society as a whole. Shown above is the Darlington VBS children in July 1947.

on FAGrave. The church in the corner looks like Freedom and there is a bible opened to Psalm 56:13. A fitting tribute to a good, dynamic man who rolled his life over and helped so many do the same!

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Hudson Card Passing Performance One For the Record Books



KENNY THOMPSON
Columnist

Hudson Card was two yards shy of a perfect passing day Saturday against Indiana State.

Card slightly overthrew Jamal Edrine in the first quarter, the only incompleting the Purdue senior quarterback would have in 25 attempts during the 49-0 victory in Ross-Ade Stadium. Card's 24 of 25 performance matched the NCAA single-game bowl subdivision record for completion percentage (minimum of 20 completions) set by Georgia's Greyson Lambert in 2015.

"I'm not surprised," second-year coach Ryan Walters said. "He's been doing this really since spring ball. I've been talking about how much more comfortable he is, how much more confident he is. I've anticipated a big jump from Year 1 to Year 2."

Card's four touchdown passes are the most in his brief Purdue career after transferring a year ago from Texas. The 273 passing yards against Indiana State are third behind Card's 323-yard effort against Syracuse and 275 against Indiana.

Kyle Orton held the previous Purdue completion percentage record, set nearly 20 years ago to the day, when he completed 23 of 26 passes (88.5 percent) against Ball State on Sept. 11, 2004. Orton led Purdue to a school record-tying 45 points in the first half on the way to a 59-7 victory.

"My one goal was to be accurate with all my passes, and I think I was," said Orton, who completed his first 15 passes and threw for five touchdowns.

Bob Griese held the record for almost 40 years, doing it during one of the classic Purdue-Notre Dame games of the 1960s. The future NFL and College Football Hall of Fame quarterback was 19 of 22 against the Fighting Irish during a 25-21 victory on Sept. 25, 1965. The completion percentage was also a Notre Dame opponent record that stood until 1991.

Three of Griese's 19 completions came on the game-winning touchdown drive. First was a 32-yard strike to Jim Finley, followed by completions of 13 and 19 yards to Jim Beirne that set up Purdue for a first-and-goal at the Notre Dame 3. Gordon Teter scored on the next play to stun the top-ranked Fighting Irish.

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

A promising omen for Card is that the top five passing performances in Purdue history until Saturday belonged to future NFL quarterbacks.

Drew Brees was 31 of 36 (86.5 percent) against Minnesota on Oct. 3, 1998, a day that saw the future NFL Hall of Famer throw for a school record 522 yards and six touchdowns. And he did it in just three quarters during the 56-21 victory.

"It was a dream game," Brees said afterward.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller jokingly took credit for Brees' performance in just his sixth start as a Boilermaker.

"In my 12 or 13 years with this offense, this is the first day I've coached the quarterback," Tiller said. "I've not been

around anybody who has thrown that well and for that many yards before."

Mark Herrmann completed 19 of 23 passes against Indiana in his final game at Ross-Ade Stadium on Nov. 22, 1980. A state record crowd of 71,629 saw Herrmann pass for 323 yards and a touchdown in the 24-23 victory.

"It has been incredible watching him throw the football," Purdue coach Jim Young said afterward. "I've never seen anyone throw with that kind of accuracy. When he's in a groove, he's incredible."

Forty-one years later, Indiana witnessed another impressive passing performance. Aidan O'Connell was 26 of 31 for 278 yards and four touchdowns in a 44-7 romp. His 83.9 completion percentage was a Boilermaker record for an Old Oaken Bucket game.

Noteworthy
Saturday's attendance of 59,488 was Purdue's largest for a home opener since a crowd of 64,457 saw the Boilermakers rout Akron 49-24 in 2005. Current seating capacity in Ross-Ade Stadium is 61,441.

The attendance figure reflects faith in Ryan Walters despite last season's 4-8 record. The Notre Dame game on Sept. 14 is already a sellout. ...

Elijah Jackson's 69-yard rushing touchdown was the longest rush by a Boilermaker since Rondale Moore debuted with a 76-yard run against Northwestern in 2018.

Former Carmel star Will Heldt impressed in his first start, collecting the first two sacks of his Purdue career to go with a co-team-high seven tackles. ...

The Big Ten Plus Eight went 17-1 in its first weekend, which ended with Washington's 35-3 victory against Weber State that concluded early Sunday morning Eastern time.

Minnesota lost 19-17 to North Carolina when a last-second 47-yard field goal sailed wide right. ...

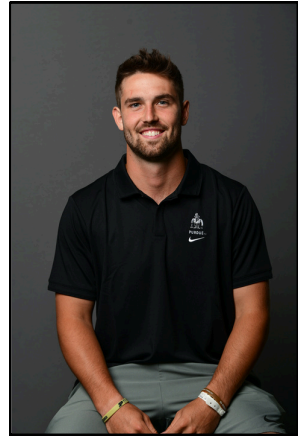
The Big Ten Conference has unveiled its tiebreaker rules for the football championship game. Why it has tiebreaker rules if two teams tie for first place makes no sense to me. What difference does it make if Ohio State wears scarlet or white uniforms?

If there are three or more teams tied with the best record in conference play, head-to-head competition is the first tiebreaker. If a clear No. 1 team emerges from that tiebreaker, it is selected to the championship game. This is where Ohio State could have

an advantage with contenders Oregon and Penn State on the schedule. The Ducks and Nittany Lions do not meet this season.

If that ends up being the scenario, the next tiebreaker is their record against common conference opponents. If still deadlocked, the two tied teams will be compared based on record against common opponents with the best conference record and proceeding through the common foes based on order of finish.

The next tiebreaker is best cumulative conference winning percentage of all conference opponents. For public relations sake, it would behoove the Big Ten to not need tiebreakers No. 5 - "the representative will be chosen by the highest ranking by SportSource Analytics," - and No. 6 - "Random draw among the tied teams conducted by Commissioner or designee."



Hudson Card

Imagine the outrage in Happy Valley if Oregon were to win the drawing over Penn State or vice versa. Conspiracy theorists in Indiana still believe the NBA and the late commissioner David Stern rigged the draft lottery in 1985 to send Patrick Ewing to the Knicks instead of the Pacers.

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- Tuesday 3** **1st Grade Book Club**
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4p in Youth Services
- Monday 9** **2nd Grade Book Club**
For 2nd Graders
4p in Youth Services
- Thursday 12** **Tween Book Club**
For 5th-8th Graders
4p in Youth Services
- Monday 16** **3rd Grade Book Club**
For 3rd Graders
4p in Youth Services
- Monday 23** **4th Grade Book Club**
For 4th Graders
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- Wednesday 4, 11, 18, & 25** **Kindergarten Book Club**
For 4th Graders
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Info session about Dementia
6p in Meeting Room A
- Thursday 5** **Solicitud de Empleo: Guía para Principiantes**
6:30p in Meeting Room C
- Saturday 7** **Showtime! Wild Hogs**
Popcorn will be provided
1p in Meeting Room A
- Tuesday 10** **Genealogy Club Meeting**
Annual Dinner & Meeting
6p in Meeting Room A
- Wednesday 11** **Job Interviews 101**
Registration not required
10a in Meeting Room D
- Monday 16** **Cookbook Club**
1st Meeting Call-out
6:30p in Meeting Room D
- Tuesday Monday 17 & 30** **D & D for Beginners**
Family Group on Tuesday; Adults on Monday
5p in Meeting Room B
- Wednesday 18** **Wyrd Words Book Club**
Open to Adults 18+ years of age
6p in Meeting Room C
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