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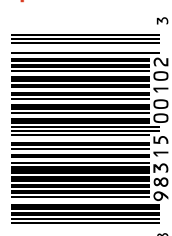


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Rightsell's widow files lawsuit

ISP, county and city named in litigation

NICK HEDRICK

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The widow of a Linden man shot and killed by an Indiana State Police trooper last year has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the police in federal court.

The suit, filed Monday by Gloria Rightsell in the U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, claims Trooper Daniel Organ "unjustifiably killed" Glenn Rightsell during the Dec. 28, 2018 encounter along U.S. 231 near North Montgomery High School. Rightsell was repairing his step-daughter's vehicle at the time of the



Rightsell

incident.

According to the complaint, Organ and other officers on the scene deprived Rightsell of prompt medical attention after the shooting.

Rightsell was shot in the face after touching a handgun on his waistband, according to the Montgomery County prosecutor's narrative of the incident. The prosecutor ruled Organ was justified in the shooting because he

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Journal Review File Photo

A cross dedicated to Glenn Rightsell sits near the site of the Dec. 28, 2018, shooting along U.S. 231 north of Crawfordsville.

Wintry weather hits Midwestern states

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BONNE TERRE, Mo. — At least nine people have died in weather-related crashes in several Midwestern states amid a storm that dumped nearly a foot of snow in places, forced schools to close and snarled traffic, authorities said.

The wintry weather was part of a storm system that hit parts of the Midwest and was expected to extend into the Northeast through today, the National Weather Service said.

In Missouri, the storm dumped 3 to 9 inches of snow across of the state. Much of Missouri was under either a winter weather advisory or winter storm warning Monday.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol said three people were killed Sunday night when a driver lost control and overturned on U.S. 67 in St. Francois County in the eastern part of the state. A motorist who was stranded

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Nick Hedrick/Journal Review

Michael Nordenbrock shovels snow outside his parents' building Monday in downtown Crawfordsville, before the second round of winter weather moved in. A winter weather advisory remained in effect until 7 a.m. today.

Keaton's 2nd annual Christmas donation success

JIM SHELTON

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Keaton King, who was diagnosed with Anaplastic Ependymoma early in life, has completed his second year of toy donations to Riley Hospital for Children.

"We finally made our delivery to Riley," his mother, Jessica Harris said. "Last year, we donated almost 170 toys. This year, we have donated approximately 800 toys to Riley Hospital. We had a very successful year this year."

There were a number of area businesses that set up a collection box for toys. Gregg's Corner Market, Tom's Marine Sales, York Dealership, D&D Trash Service, Walmart Optical Lab,

Banjo, Studio J and Sommer Elementary School contributed to a successful donation for Keaton's cause.

"Thank you to all that have helped," Harris said. "We couldn't have done this without you all. We have such a wonderful community, and this is what Christmas is about."

Toys can still be donated to Riley on Keaton's behalf.

"We had more donations since the last one that we dropped off at Riley," Harris said. "We plan on dropping those donations off at Riley during Keaton's next appointment set in January. Toys can still be dropped off at D&D Trash Service in Crawfordsville."

D&D Trash Service is at 230 W. Old Oak Hill Road, Crawfordsville.



Jessica Harris, Keaton King and Eric King pose in front of a Christmas tree at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. The Crawfordsville family delivered 800 toys to the hospital.

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- Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission** — 8:30 a.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Baby Story Time** — 10 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.
- FISH Food Pantry** — 3-5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.
- Elementary Activity Time** — 4 p.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.
- Montgomery County Sheriff's Merit Board** — 4:30 p.m. today, sheriff's department, 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville.
- Crawfordsville Plan Commission** — Will not meet today due to a lack of an agenda. The next scheduled meeting will be 5 p.m. Jan. 21, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Celebrate Recovery** — 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, Rock Point Church, 429 W. C.R. 150S, Crawfordsville. Free childcare. Call 765-362-5494 or visit www.celebraterecoveryindiana.org. Light meal at 6 p.m.
- Crawfordsville Human Rights Commission** — 6:30 p.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety** — 10 a.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- FISH Linen Closet** — 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.
- Montgomery County Council on Aging** — 10 a.m. Wednesday, fourth floor, Fusion 54 building, 101 W. Main St. Contact Katherine Haffner at 765-866-1640.
- Toddler Story Time**
- Winter Break Science** — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday through Jan. 4, Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County, 222 S. Washington St. Drop-in activities. Free admission.
- Rotary Club** — Noon Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.
- FISH Clothing Closet** — 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville.
- It Takes a Village to Raise a Child** — 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, 200 E. College St., Suite D, Crawfordsville. Hygiene and household products available free of charge to anyone.
- Kindergarten Book Club** — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Registration required.
- Crawfordsville Board of Aviation Commissioners** — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville Municipal Airport, 759 W. C.R. 400S.
- Montgomery County Medical Care Trust** — 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 506 E. Market St.
- Crawfordsville Board of Zoning Appeals** — 7 p.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Preschool Story Time** — 10 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.
- Keenagers** — 11:30 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, for Beef House play and meal. You will get your pre-registered ticket then, and fee of \$44 due.
- Crawfordsville Kiwanis** — 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.

Doyel Lee Hieston
Dec. 12, 2019

Doyel Lee Hieston was peacefully called home to the lord on Thursday, Dec. 12, 2019 at the age of 87 to rejoin his wife and beloved family members who had passed before him.

Doyel's lifelong obsession for trucking manifested at an early age with him pretending to make deliveries with his small red wagon only to one day found Hieston Trucking, a legacy he was able to hand down to his son. Other passions drove him to become a star basketball player for Jamestown High School, an avid baseball fan, member of the Lebanon American Legion, lifelong member of the Freemasons and a fiercely devoted family man.

After high school, Doyel chose to serve his country in the Navy as a member of the Fighting Seabee's. During shore leave he found his greatest love, Barbara Ann Lynch, who would become his wife, mother of his seven children, and life mate for over 50 years of marriage.

He is survived by children, LeeAnn (Gary) Sanders, Jay (Lisa) Hieston, Ray (Nikki) Hieston, Deeka Hieston, Marijane (Rusty) Miller and Steve Hieston; his beloved dog Charlie; 22 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Ann; his parents, Afton and Helen Hieston; brothers, Gene and Larry Hieston; and son George "GA" Hieston.

Viewing services will be held 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at Myers Mortuary, Lebanon, with funeral service at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 19 at the funeral home. Interment will follow services at Old Union Cemetery rural Jamestown.

If inclined, friends may make a memorial contribution to the Boone County Cancer Society, 117 W. Elm

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St., Lebanon, IN 46052 or at boonecountycancersociety.org.

Lavern Wittum Jr.
Aug. 6, 1933-Dec. 13, 2019

Lavern Wittum Jr. of Crawfordsville passed away Friday, Dec. 13, 2019, at Lane House. He was 86.

Born Aug. 6, 1933, at Mt. Morris, Michigan, he was the son of Lavern Wittum Sr. and Lois (Macham) Wittum.

He graduated from Mt. Morris High School and later attended the General Motors Institute, where he earned a degree in engineering. On Sept. 9, 1952, he married Shirley Kettler at Capac, Michigan. She survives.

Mr. Wittum served his country in the United States Army. He retired from General Motors after 35 years as a method engineer in the parts division. He attended First Assembly of God of Crawfordsville, where he served on the board and as a staff member. Previously he served as worship leader at Trinity Assembly of God in Flint, Michigan. He was a member of the Lions Club.

For hobbies, he enjoyed golf, woodworking, music and singing in the gospel quartet "The Gospel Messengers." Mostly, he enjoyed family life by going camping, boating, fishing and snowmobiling.

In addition to his wife, surviving family members include: daughters, Cindy L. Wittum, Carolyn (Gary) Hanson, Cathleen M. (Hugh) Robbins; brothers, Charles G. Wittum, John W. Wittum, Lynda K.(John) Smith and Becky L.(Terry) Tower; and grandchildren, Heather M. (Nick) Mortara, Ryan R. (Shaina) Hanson, Carrie J. (Brent) Dehaven and Haley B. (Brad) Copeland.

He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter Randi J. Hanson; sister Barbara Lavene; brother Gene Wittum; and sister-in-law Virginia (Gene) Wittum.

Funeral service will be held Friday, Dec. 27, with viewing at 9:30 a.m. and services at 11 a.m. at the Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 W. Hill Road, Flint, Michigan, with the Rev. Gary R. Hanson officiating.

Your condolences may be shared with the family at swartzfuneralhomeinc.com.

Sylvia S. Crooks McGaughey Linn
Nov. 2, 1918-Dec. 15, 2019

Sylvia S. Crooks McGaughey Linn, 101, of Crawfordsville, and formerly of Parke County, passed away Sunday, Dec. 15, 2019, at Ben Hur Health and Rehabilitation in Crawfordsville.

Born Nov. 2, 1918, in Greene Township, Parke County, the daughter of Fred S. and S. Edith Swaim Crooks. She married Leo Dale McGaughey on Aug. 7, 1955. He passed away Oct. 25, 1958. Sylvia then married Charles Linn on Jan. 31, 1963. He preceded her in death Jan. 29, 2013.

Sylvia graduated from Greene Township school in 1936. She was employed at RR Donnelly's from 1942 to 1956. She worked at Billie Creek Village in Rockville from 1976 to 2006. She was a member of the Parkeville Christian Church, Judson Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and served on the Greene Township Election Board for 30 years.

Survivors include: brother Bill Crooks of Minnesota; niece Maxine Williamson of Crawfordsville; and several other nieces and nephews.

Sylvia is preceded in death by son Larry McGaughey; daughter Mary Dale McGaughey; and eight brothers, Lloyd, Dan, Jesse, George, Charles, Warren, Fred and Dale.

Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19 at the Parkeville Christian Church, 7934 E. C.R. 350N, Rockville. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at the church, with the Rev. Carl Huxford officiating. Burial will be at Hebron Cemetery near Russellville. Barnes and Rice Funeral Home assisted with arrangements.

LOCAL RECORD

Crawfordsville Police Department
SUNDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 2000 block of Ashford Court — 12:57 a.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 800 block of South Washington Street — 3:42 a.m.
- Assault in the 600 block of East Pike Street — 11:45 a.m.

- Theft in the 300 block of Waynetown Road — 12:49 p.m.
- Theft in the 700 block of South Washington Street — 12:55 p.m.
- Hit and run in the 1800 block of South U.S. 231 — 3:49 p.m.
- Vandalism in the 1300 block of West Main Street — 5:14 p.m.

- Animal complaint in the block of East Wabash and South Grace avenues — 8:35 p.m.
- Assault at Crawfordsville High School — 9:01 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
SUNDAY

- Breaking and entering in the 100 block of Russell Street, Waynetown — 3:33 p.m.
- Shane Allen Pyle, 39, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of failing to appear in court — 7:34 p.m.
- Property damage crash at North C.R. 700E and East C.R. 850N, Darlington — 8:33 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 429 W. C.R.150S — 8:54 p.m.
- Animal complaint in the 300 block of West Water Street, Linden — 9:13 p.m.
- Property damage crash on eastbound Interstate 74 — 10:33 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department
SUNDAY

- Medical call in the 100 block of Bickford Lane — 6:42 a.m.

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Official: Off-road vehicles eroding Hoosier National Forest

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — People illegally driving off-road vehicles in southern Indiana’s Hoosier National Forest are leaving behind deep tire grooves that are causing erosion, an official said.

Mike Chaveas, forest supervisor, told The Herald-Times that the erosion created by the all-terrain vehicles is more of a problem because the national forest, which spans 204,000 acres (82,556 hectares) from the Bloomington area

to the Ohio River, is a patchwork of land sandwiched between private and other public properties.

“It’s a year-round problem that we have,” said Chaveas.

Off-road vehicles are not permitted on any roads or trails in the forest, which includes campground roads. Also, various counties have different regulations regarding the use of all-terrain and off-road vehicles that people should follow, Chaveas noted.

The forest’s trails were never built for use by motorized vehicles. In fact,

all wheeled vehicles are prohibited from the Charles C. Deam Wilderness area of the forest.

After soil is compacted by the vehicles, water is less likely to filter down off the surface, further into the ground. That leads to water following the trail, producing an artificial drainage path, which can erode the soil. That generates cuts and the formation of gullies. The muddy water and the sediment it carries ends up in the creeks and streams, which empty into larger bodies of water, including Lake Monroe.

“That affects the aquatic biology and leads to issues with water quality,” explained Chad Menke, hydrologist with the Hoosier National Forest. “People don’t realize that everything is connected.”

Created by off-road vehicle use, a “mini canyon” is an model of what can happen. “A truckload of soil” was lost because of illegal vehicle use, Menke said. Large rocks had to be placed in the area to help keep the remaining soil in place before other actions to rehabilitate the area could begin.

SUIT

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was acting in self-defense.

Along with the state police and Organ, the suit also names the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office and deputies Mike Taylor and Austin Thomen, as well as the City of Crawfordsville and officer Rick Ferrin.

The suit does not specify an amount for damages and requests a jury trial.

A state police spokesman said the agency doesn’t comment on pending litigation. Attorneys for the county and city didn’t immediately return messages left Monday



Organ

afternoon.

The suit claims Organ “failed to make any determination as to the nature or purpose of Rightsell’s activity” at the vehicle. Organ had earlier tagged the vehicle as abandoned, according to the prosecutor’s narrative.

Rightsell had called the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office to report the disabled vehicle, asking them not to tow the vehicle so he could repair it, the narrative established. Police acknowledged that the

information was never relayed to officers on the road.

The Tahoe had a broken heater hose, according to the suit.

When Organ circled back to the area, he noticed a man leaning into the vehicle’s hood with a handgun on his hip, according to the narrative. Approaching the Tahoe, Organ identified himself as a trooper, told Rightsell not to touch the gun and asked him if he needed help, the narrative continued.

Rightsell noticed Organ, pushed away from the vehicle and moved his hand back in a way that indicated the

handgun would be drawn, the narrative stated. Organ then fired six shots from his service weapon, hitting Rightsell in the lower lip, according to the suit.

Rightsell was “forced to remain bleeding on the ground” in front of the Tahoe for about 10 to 15 minutes, the complaint says. He was then “forced to crawl on his knees with hands in the air” to officers Taylor, Thomen and Ferrin, who all responded to Organ’s call for backup after the shooting.

Video recorded by a witness shows Rightsell crawling toward the officers.

After being taken into custody and disarmed, Rightsell

was then “forced to sit handcuffed on a guardrail and was not allowed to receive medical attention from EMS on scene” for another 20 to 30 minutes.

Rightsell was taken to Franciscan Health Crawfordsville, where he died later that evening. In a complaint filed in May with the Indiana Department of Insurance’s medical malpractice division, the family claims an emergency room doctor failed to keep Rightsell alive while attempting to establish a blocked airway.

Franciscan Health has not publicly commented on the allegations.

WINTRY

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after a previous crash and two good Samaritans who were trying to help were struck.

And in mid-Missouri’s Callaway County, an 18-year-old was killed when his vehicle went off the side of Missouri 94 and overturned.

The patrol also said in a tweet Sunday night

that it had responded to 525 calls from stranded motorists and to nearly 560 other traffic crashes. The University of Missouri was starting classes late Monday because of the storm.

In Nebraska, a crash Sunday on Interstate 80 northeast of Lincoln left three passengers ages 10, 15 and 19 dead. The crash happened when the driver of an

eastbound sport utility vehicle lost control amid slick conditions, struck another eastbound vehicle before veering into the median, rolling and entering the westbound lanes. The SUV was then hit by a car and a pickup truck, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

In Kansas, the storm brought up to 11 inches of snow. The Kansas

Department of Transportation said multiple roads are partially or completely snow covered. A 21-year-old man died Sunday when a pickup truck in which he was riding overturned on an icy Wichita road.

Weather also is believed to be a factor in a Monday collision between an SUV and a pickup truck that killed

a woman and her adult son along a road east of Indianapolis following a night of snowfall, police said. Fifty-four-year-old Amy Cox and her 24-year-old son, Isaac Cox, of New Palestine, were pronounced dead at the scene.

At St. Louis Lambert International Airport, about 20 departing flights and 20 arriving flights were canceled

as of 6 a.m. Monday due to the winter storm. Lambert said in a tweet that crews worked through night and the landing strips were in good condition.

The storm also closed the University of Missouri and Emporia State University in Kansas.

BULLETIN

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- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** — 5:45-6:15 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St., for weigh-in. Meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. First meeting is free. Inexpensive weight loss support group.
- North Central Parke School Board** — 6 p.m. Thursday, Rockville Administration Building, Rockville. Executive session at 5 p.m.
- PALGROUP/Parents (and Family) of Addicted Loved Ones** — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 110 S. Blair St. Call Lisa at 765-918-0836.
- Lake Holiday Conservancy District** — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lake Holiday

- Clubhouse.
- Montgomery County Commissioners** — 8 a.m. Friday, courthouse.
- Clark Township Advisory Board** — 10:30 a.m. Friday, Ladoga-Clark Township Public Library, Ladoga.
- Governing Board** — 11 a.m. Friday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Lord’s Closet** — 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, New Market Baptist Church, 200 S. First St., New Market. Free clothing. Open to all.
- Disabled American Veterans, Montgomery County Chapter 103** — 12-2 p.m. Saturday, V.F.W. Post,
- 117 N. Water St., Crawfordsville. Call the post at 765-364-0937 or Commander Gary Bell at 765-366-3638.
- Greater Crawfordsville-Montgomery County Economic Development Authority** — Will not meet Monday due to a lack of an agenda. Next meeting is 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Veedersburg Friends of the Library Book Sale** — 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, library. Local high school yearbooks for sale.
- Ladoga Town Council** — 3 p.m. Dec. 23, Ladoga Town Hall.



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RECORD

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- Medical call in the 2300 block of West Rock River Ridge Road — 9:46 a.m.
- Fire alarm at 201 E. Jefferson St. — 5:24 p.m.
- Medical call in the 800 block of East Market Street — 6:31 p.m.
- Medical call in thse 700 block of Wayne Avenue — 10:35 p.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of South Blair Street — 11:46 p.m.
- Ladoga Emergency Services**
SUNDAY
 - Medical call in the 100 block of East College Street, Ladoga — 4:51 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 8600 block of East C.R. 300S — 11:06 p.m.
- S.T.A.R. Ambulance Service**
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 - Medical call in the 200 block of Blackford Street, Waynetown — 10:39 p.m.

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Lighten up with a healthy dose of verbal phrases

What’s a phrasal verb, and how can it make my life better? Those are fair questions, especially because it’s possible you’ve never heard of a phrasal verb.

I have a hunch you can figure out what it is. Think about “phrasal.” This will probably have something to do with a saying that involves multiple words. Phrases are frequently used in colloquial, or casual language and conversation. How about “verb”? This probably means a phrasal verb will contain — you guessed it — a verb. To quote Karen from “Mean Girls”: “I’m a mouse, duh!”

As you just deduced (quite studiously, I may add), a phrasal verb is a phrase that uses two or three words consisting of a verb and a particle and/or a preposition to form one semantic unit. Phrasal verbs are also known as “verbal idioms”, if that helps you understand the term better.

The easiest way to understand phrasal verbs is to share some examples: turn up, back off, tune

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CURTIS HONEYCUTT



out, hook up, play along and lean in. Now that you see this list, you probably realize we use phrasal verbs all the time.

What I find fascinating about phrasal verbs is that you can start with one base verb (let’s use “blow”) and, by adding different prepositions, you end up with completely different meanings: blow up, blow in, blow off, blow out. All those phrases have unique meanings. You take one basic verb and “jazz it up” with a punchy preposition. Verbs on their own are so basic.

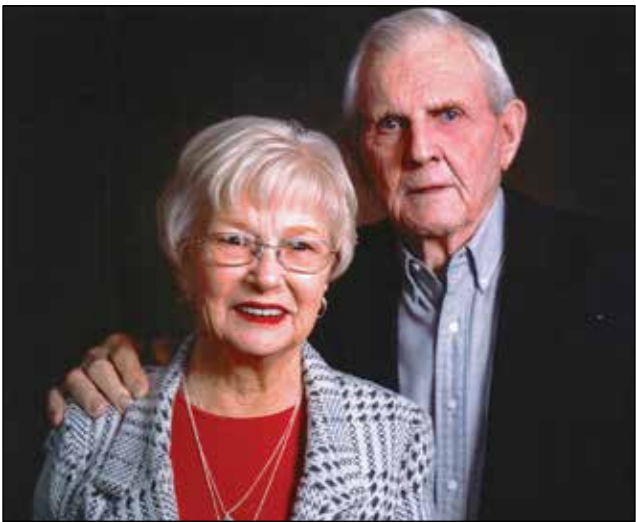
On the other hand, some phrasal verbs with the same base verbs mean almost the same thing: back off, back away,

back down. Those phrasal verbs all have something to do with retreating.

As we’ve already established, phrasal verbs are informal, which means you have to memorize what they mean. Non-native English speakers may have a hard time with these, as they are a form of idiom. Recognizing and understanding idioms necessitates a contextual knowledge of culture and surroundings. All that to say, you have to “bone up on” your phrasal verbs.

My favorite thing about phrasal verbs? You can end a sentence with one, which means — at least in this case — it’s kosher to end a sentence with a preposition. So, lighten up. Calm down. Chill out. Phrasal verbs are part of our everyday language, and they’re not falling out of fashion anytime soon. Thanks for letting me geek out.

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Marking Milestones
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Henry Walter Nelson and Bonnie Jean (Carlson) Nelson were married Dec. 24, 1949, at Paxton, Illinois, in the Evangelical Covenant Mission Church.

They have two children, Karla (Darrell) Jackson, Roachdale, and Donald Nelson, Arizona. They are the proud grandparents of Mike (Heather) Jackson, Danville, Indiana, Julie (Chad) Hess, Crawfordsville, Kerri (Kyle) Mehmen, Plainfield, Iowa, and Don Henry (Tiffini) Nelson, Arizona. They also have 12 great-grandchildren: Avery, Cale and Hayden Hess, Alida, Hallie, Lilly and Lucy Jackson, Alison, Jackson and Anna Mehmen, and Elliot and Dominic Nelson.

There will be a private family gathering to celebrate.

Cards may be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelson, 616 N. Englewood Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47993.



CLUB NEWS

Psi Iota Xi

On Dec. 2, a Psi Iota Xi business meeting was held at the Crawfordsville District Public Library with President Michelle Dice presiding. The business meeting was called to order by Dice, members were led in the opening verse and birthdays and anniversaries were announced.

Conductress Jennifer Hunter took roll call and Angie Griggs gave the treasurer’s report. Julie Swick presented the November meeting minutes. Both the treasurer’s report and meeting minutes stand as read.

Jennifer Hunter shared correspondence. Correspondence not requiring action included a postcard from Hear Indiana regarding their upcoming Listening

and Spoken Language Conference being held Feb. 21. No correspondence requiring action was received.

Committee reports were given. For cards and flowers, Vicky Reynolds shared details regarding a sympathy card and a memorial donation being sent. For public relations, members

SEE CLUB/3B



Bundle of Joy
Kody Michael Reimer

Kody Michael Reimer, a son, born Nov. 13 at Mary Greeley Medical Center, Ames, Iowa, to Michelle (Kincaid) and Derek Reimer, Ames, Iowa. At birth, he weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. He is welcomed home by brother Kade, 2.

Grandparents are Mike and Suzanne Kincaid, Crawfordsville; and Del and Marla Reimer, Elkader, Iowa. Great-grandparents are the late David and Dottie Kincaid and the late Myrna Long, all of Crawfordsville; the late Frank and Iola Reimer of Elkport, Iowa; and Carl and Marilyn Kuehl of Elkader, Iowa.

Bundle of Joy
Jameson Wayne Hubble

Jameson Wayne Hubble, a son, born Dec. 9 at Witham Health Services, Lebanon, to Jeremy Hubble and Johna (Clark) Earle, Lafayette. At birth, he weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and is the couple’s first child. He was welcomed home by a sibling, Jaxson Earle, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Jared Clark, Darlington; and Lisa Bartlett, Lafayette. Maternal great-grandparents are Janet Clark, Crawfordsville; and Jimmy and Sarah Clark, Hillsboro.

Paternal grandparents are Tammy Wilkinson and Greg Dargie, Crawfordsville; and Roger Hubble, Waveland.

Happy Birthday
Delbert Cedars

Delbert Cedars, the man, the myth, the legend, is celebrating his 90th birthday at an open house 2-5 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church, 307 S. Washington St. Come with your legendary moving and storage stories and fun cards. No gifts, please.



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Diversions

Journal Review

Birthday party guest list does not include newborn

DEAR ABBY: My brother- and sister-in-law were trying to have a baby using artificial insemination. A few months into the very difficult pregnancy, they were told the baby had many life-threatening defects and asked if they wanted to terminate because the baby had little, if any, chance of surviving. They chose to carry the baby to natural birth.

A month or so before she was due, she went into labor. The baby lived for only a few hours. They had a funeral, and it was a very sad event. A month later, on the due date, they started organizing a birthday party for their 10-year-old daughter and invited 30 to 40 people, young and old. They contacted my son and daughter-in-law, who had been pregnant at the same time and had given birth to a healthy baby, and asked them not to bring their newborn. Other babies a year old or older are invited.

How should we respond? Leave the baby and my daughter-in-law at home, or refuse the invitation? Was it proper for my brother-in-law and his wife to throw a party and unwelcome a newborn? — LOST IN ETIQUETTE

DEAR LOST: Your brother-in-law and his family are in mourning. They have my deepest sympathy. If they felt it would be too painful after their loss to host a tiny baby at the birthday party, they should not be criticized. Your daughter-in-law should GRACIOUSLY refuse the invitation, saying she is sorry she will be unable to attend, and send a gift for the daughter.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of barbers or beauticians who take phone calls and continue to talk to the callers while doing a client's hair? I haven't said anything because I don't want an angry person cutting my hair. It's almost like having a doctor talk on the phone while doing surgery. What do you think? — HAIR-RAISING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HAIR-RAISING: A short

conversation to book an appointment is one thing, but what you have described is just plain rude. The first time the beautician did it you should have spoken up. Because you didn't, she/he thinks you don't mind.

Hairdressing is a service business, and the client in the chair should take priority. If you are really afraid your stylist would butcher your haircut in retaliation if you complain (talk about passive aggressive!), find someone else to provide this service.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for three years. Sixteen years ago, my husband and I built a modest — but nice — home and worked very hard to pay off the mortgage early.

I am constantly asked if I am going to stay in my home or if I plan to sell it. I have no intention of moving at this time or in the near future, if at all. Is there a good answer to give people when they keep asking this question? Do they think I am not capable of living in a house by myself? Any suggestions will be appreciated. — HAPPY AT HOME

DEAR HAPPY: When someone asks that question, rather than become defensive, say, "Why do you ask?" Then let the person explain the reason behind it. Instead of implying that you are no longer capable of living alone, the questioner may be considering making an offer to buy it from you.

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Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.



CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ R C H R K X O U B H I N R C G P K K D N T Z
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C X B S D X O Y B X A H P T S R H B B D X O
C X I I X T S H K V O B R C H D P K H . ”
— A C H B B H D I N T R H K A

Previous Solution: "I find it fun to play one of the worst mothers on television. I'll probably not get married ... because of it." — January Jones

TODAY'S CLUE: *V equals F*

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Coffee shop
5 Escape
8 Lose brightness
11 Cotton pod
12 Code for O'Hare
13 Ovid works
15 Thin board
16 ER staff
17 Turnstile
18 Knot
20 Worker with acid
22 Large blossom
24 Seaside
25 Bauxite
26 Zebra mark
30 Rocket housing
32 Egg layer
33 Cable
37 Job to do
38 Bumbler
39 Big-city problem
40 Price saver
43 Bulldog kin
44 Oscar nominee
47 Duelers' weapons
49 Christie sleuth

- 51 Heavy metal
52 Go hang-gliding
53 Friend of Henri
55 Scrabble piece
58 Gumbo ingredient
59 N.J. neighbor
60 Put one's foot — —
61 "Gal" of song
62 Express in words
63 Kind of molding

DOWN

- 1 NBC rival
2 "You've got mail" co.
3 Soft fabrics
4 "Crocodile Rock" composer — John
5 Knowledge
6 Prince Valiant's eldest
7 Consumer gds.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Rawhide for canines (2 wds.)
9 Utah neighbor
10 Unit of length
14 Withered
19 German article
21 Recipe amt.
22 Expense
23 La Scala highlight
27 A grand grain
28 Gather
29 Knowledge
31 1881 gunfight site (2 wds.)
34 Slowing down
35 Womanizer
36 Omelet base
41 Gold, in Peru
42 Before marriage
44 Lhasa —
45 Chefs
46 Sparkling adornment
48 Barbecue spot
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51 Sweet-scented flower
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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ACROSS

- 1 Egyptian snakes
5 Optimistic
9 Travels here and there
14 "Roger ____"
15 One of three on a semi
16 The Devil's doings
17 Interested in experimenting sexually, maybe
19 Opposite of ushered out
20 Madison Square Garden and United Center
21 What the thunk of a watermelon indicates
23 Experimental setting, as for a new initiative
25 Avis competitor
26 Stick with U.S.-made products
30 Scottish funeral accompanist
34 College course in one of the social sciences, informally
35 "This looks like trouble!"
36 Roman 502
38 Lots of ink, in slang
39 Activity before a graduation ceremony
42 Soldier-to-be
45 Easily
47 Feature of e-cigarettes
48 Soldiers' IDs
53 Colonial grievance that was a cause of the Revolutionary War
56 Sikh headwear
57 Top thing filled in on an I.R.S. form
58 2000 'N Sync hit ... or a hint to 17-, 26- and 45-Across
60 Bob ____ (restaurant chain)
61 Et ____ (and others)
62 River that's home to 1-Across
63 Indian crepes
64 Half of a salad bar implement
65 Bucks, does and fawns

DOWN

- 1 Diamond opportunity
2 English county
3 A dueler may take 10 of them
4 Many a "Jackass" segment
5 Elevate, redundantly
6 Big brand of kitchenware
7 Shaltk like thish
8 Personal affirmation
9 Brush up on
10 Things to keep on hand to prevent burns?
11 Skype call, say
12 Yale students
13 Figs. on tax forms
18 Bar mitzvah officiant
22 Kind of bargain
24 Like pink or purple hair

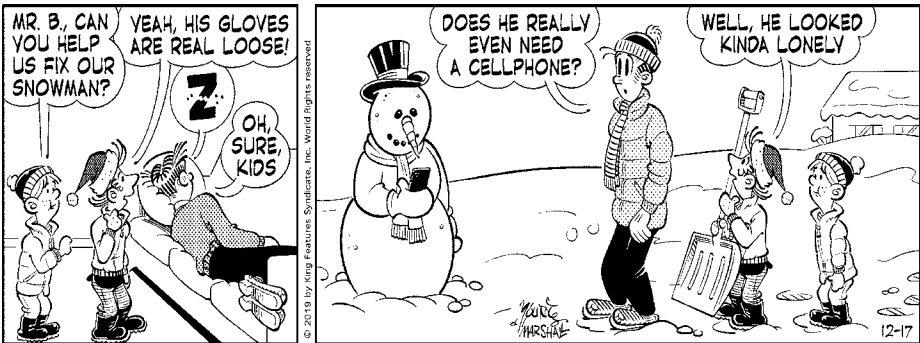
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PUZZLE BY GABRIELLE FRIEDMAN AND JAKOB WEISBLAT

- 27 Zodiac ram
28 Contents of el Prado
29 Prominent part of Snoopy
30 Where many a commuter lives, informally
31 Greeting at sea
32 Flip out
33 2013 film for which Judi Dench received a Best Actress nomination
37 Shown crisply on TV
40 Get an F
41 Tiny buzzer
43 Item with a dollar sign on it, in cartoons
44 Certain computer whiz
46 Reach aggressively for
49 One might be inferred from a chart
50 1960s activist Hoffman
51 Newswoman King
52 Look with an upturned lip
53 Iditarod vehicle
54 Save for later viewing, in a way
55 Prefix with -phone
59 German "a"

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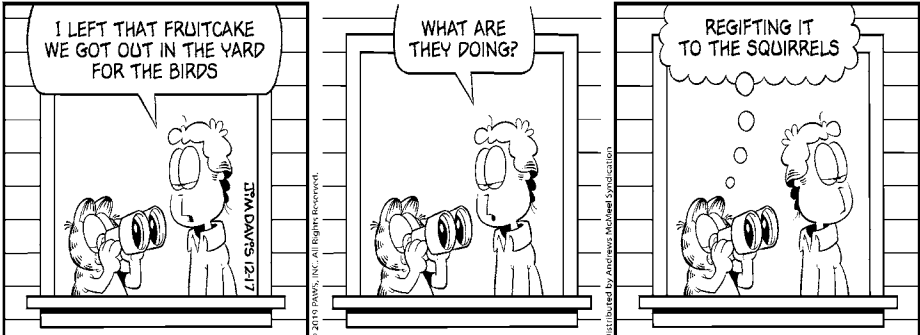
BLONDIE



BIG NATE



GARFIELD



BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



BRIDGE

Control takes control of kaos

PHILLIP ALDER

Maxwell Smart, Agent 86 of Control, has been captured by Siegfried, Kaos' evil leader. In an attempt to bluff his way out, Smart might say something like: "Would you believe this building is surrounded by 200 Control agents? 200!" "I find zat hard to beleaf," replies Siegfried. "Well, would you believe 50?"

"Nein."

"How about a bridge player with a deck of cards?"

In his inimitable way, Agent 86 has stumbled onto the plot of today's deal. Against South's contract of three no-trump, West leads the spade nine. How should East defend?

That is the most common auction of all. (Are there more possible auctions or deals?)

A nine-lead is always top of nothing. (If it were fourth-highest, West would have had a holding like K-J-10-9 and would have led the jack, top of touching honors in an interior sequence, as it is called.) So, East should realize that plugging away at spades is useless. East should win with his spade ace and shift to hearts

North		12-17-19
♠	10 5 2	
♥	9 7 6	
♦	K J 4	
♣	K Q J 10	
West		East
♠	9 8 7 6	♠ A 4 3
♥	Q 5 3	♥ K 10 8 4
♦	9 6 2	♦ 8 5 3
♣	9 6 3	♣ A 7 4
South		
♠	K Q J	
♥	A J 2	
♦	A Q 10 7	
♣	8 5 2	
Dealer: South		
Vulnerable: Both		
South	West	North
1NT	Pass	3NT
East		All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9		

— but to which card?

If you read yesterday's column, you found this easy. East has dummy's top card surrounded and has a higher, nontouching honor. So he should lead the card directly above dummy's best — his 10.

This play establishes three heart tricks, which, along with the two black aces, defeat the contract and allow Maxwell Smart to escape Kaos' clutches again.

The number of different possible deals is a 29-digit number; the number of auctions a 48-digit number.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CRYEM

PIYNP

OJSUYO

RLAMEV

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Print your answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CELLO KNACK CRAFTY MUTTER
Answer: The pair of scissors was defective and didn't — MAKE THE CUT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

SHE WAS LEARNING SYNONYMS FOR "LARGE," AND LOVED IT ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

CHARTING THE STARS

EUGENIA LAST

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2019

Settle in and concentrate on preparing and organizing for the future. Eliminate confusion by asking questions, gathering information and facts, and getting a sense of what you want to do as you move forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Listen carefully and consider the source of any information you are given.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take on a little extra work and watch your savings grow. Hang on to your cash instead of spending it on useless items.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't rely on anyone to do things for you. A change someone makes will be done behind your back.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Certain memories will lead to a sentimental moment. Don't have regrets; learn from your experiences and move forward with a clear head and a good plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Know what you want to do and what your responsibilities are. How you handle others will affect the amount of support and help you are offered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take care of details that can make or break plans for family fun. An enthusiastic attitude will encourage others to pitch in and help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stick to basics and tell the truth. If you aren't sure about something, sit tight. Emotions will escalate quickly if you let an outsider interfere in personal matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't hesitate or dither, when all that's required is to follow through with your plans until they are complete.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Money issues should not be ignored. Don't feel that you must spend money to make someone love you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't feel that you must agree or side with someone who is putting pressure on you. Have the courage to do what's best for yourself and your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Turn one of your ideas into a plan that is geared toward saving more and spending less.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A change will be useful for you. Whether it's at home or at work, you'll discover that you can make extra cash doing something you enjoy.

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PREPSPORTS

TODAY

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Crawfordsville at Central Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Faith Christian at Fountain Central, 6:30 p.m.
West Lafayette at North Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Southmont at South Putnam, 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Fountain Central at North Putnam, 6:30 p.m.
North Montgomery at McCutcheon, 6 p.m.
South Vermillion at Southmont, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

SWIMMING

North Montgomery at Clinton Central, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY

SWIMMING

Attica at Fountain Central, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL

Attica at Fountain Central, 7:30 p.m.
North Montgomery at Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m.
Southmont at Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Attica at Fountain Central, 6 p.m.
North Montgomery at Crawfordsville, 6 p.m.
Southmont at Western Boone, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL

Covington at North Montgomery, 7:30 p.m.
Fountain Central at Western Boone, 7:30 p.m.
North Vermillion at Southmont, 7:30 p.m.
Seeger at Crawfordsville, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Montgomery County meet at Crawfordsville, 10 a.m.

WRESTLING

Montgomery County meet at Southmont, 9 a.m.

TV SCHEDULE

TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

FS1 — Maryland (Baltimore County) at Georgetown, 6:30 p.m.
BTN — Southeast Missouri at Ohio State, 7 p.m.
ESPN2 — The Basketball Hall of Fame Invitational: Florida vs. Providence, New York, 7 p.m.
ACCN — North Florida at Florida State, 8:30 p.m.
FS1 — Oklahoma at Creighton, 8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Purdue at Ohio, 9 p.m.
PAC-12N — San Francisco at Stanford, 9 p.m.
ESPN — The Basketball Hall of Fame Invitational: Miami vs. Temple, New York, 9:30 p.m.
PAC-12N — Seattle at Washington, 11:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

ACCN — Miami (Ohio) at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
SEC — Mercer at Florida, 7 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL

NBATV — LA Lakers at Indiana, 7 p.m.
NBATV — Phoenix at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

REACHING THE NEXT LEVEL



Lori Poteet/Journal Review

Fountain Central's Carson Eberly posts 20-win season, earns 2019 Journal Review Boys' Tennis Player of the Year

JARED McMURRY

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Carson Eberly settled in as Fountain Central's No. 1 singles player as a sophomore, and that set him up for a chance of even more success down the road.

Just a year later, and Eberly's experience and hard work has already paid off.

The junior posted a 20-win season this fall, won the Wabash River Conference, and helped the Mustangs to a third-straight sectional title — on his way to earning the 2019 Journal Review Boys' Tennis Player of the Year.

"I improved from my sophomore to junior year by putting in more work in the offseason and summer," Eberly said. "Also my freshman and sophomore season I would let some matches slip away and not be able to finish, but this year I was able to finish strong in every match, even the losses."

Fountain Central coach Chris Webb has watched Eberly grow as a tennis player, and mentally mature into one of the best players in the area.

"Having a year of experience at No. 1 singles definitely helped in the area of mental toughness," Webb said. "Carson also possesses the ability to play the big points well. If he is trailing, he battles to the end of the set, regardless of the outcome. He does a really nice job of forcing his opponent to win points rather than losing points, or giving them away with mistakes. Over the course of 2 or 3 sets, this puts a large amount of pressure

2019 Journal Review Boys' Tennis All-Area Team

Singles

Austin Motz — Crawfordsville
Carson Eberly — Fountain Central
Adam Cox — Southmont

Doubles

Jacob Keeling and Denton Otero — FC
Micah Korhorn and Reese Long — SM

on an opponent."

Eberly had a handful of battles against Covington's Calvin Springer this fall, all of which he won. But each outing, Springer pushed him a little more, and each time Eberly rose to the occasion including a come from behind win in the WRC singles final.

"Calvin Springer is a great tennis player, and when he plays high risk and within his abilities, he is extremely difficult to beat," Webb said. "He has many different shots in his arsenal. When Carson stayed aggressive and 'in control' of points, he made it difficult for Calvin to win games. Carson's willingness to get one more ball back was enough to find ways to win, even when Calvin was playing some of his best tennis."

Eberly pressed forward in each match, no matter the score.

"I just had to keep a positive attitude and take it one point at a time," he said. "Even if I was down I had to think that there was still a chance to win the match if I gave my best effort."

Just now entering his junior basketball season, Eberly has earned varsity letters in tennis, basketball, and baseball, and uses each sport to help the others.

"Carson's two other sports (basketball and baseball) are team sports, which have helped him develop leadership skills," Webb said about Eberly. "By maintaining a competitive edge through participation in varsity level sports in the off-season, his determination and drive are never allowed to dip. He carries this into the tennis season. I credit much of his success to his drive, but his other coaches, teammates, and sports have a great deal to do with his success, as well."

He explained that playing team sports like basketball and baseball has enhanced his leadership skills, which has transferred onto the tennis courts.

"Being a multi-sport athlete helps me in tennis because even though tennis is an individual sport, it's also a team sport and being a multi-sport athlete really helps and shapes me into what a good teammate should do and how they should be," Eberly said. "Tennis also helps me in other sports because we have had success in the past years and it helps me push to try and achieve success in my other sports too."

With two years of No. 1 singles experience under his belt already, Eberly is well on his way to becoming one of the most decorated area tennis players, and helping lead the Mustangs to a fourth-straight sectional title.

Montgomery County Remembers

Barry Lewis looks at the history of North Montgomery and Crawfordsville basketball

BARRY LEWIS



Friday night will be another county rivalry game and this time it will be North Montgomery taking on Crawfordsville.

The two rivals will be battling for the 83rd time, three games shy of the number of times North and South have met as they battled for the 86th time two weeks ago. That series has North leading 45-41. The Crawfordsville vs. North series is even closer. The Athenians own a slim 42-40 advantage.

Crawfordsville has won the

last five meetings by an average of 19.8 points. None of the games have been closer than 11 points. Prior to the Athenians recent success it was the Chargers who had won five in a row, and like their counterparts, all were by double digits.

In fact one would have to go back 12 games (Dec. 20, 2013) to find a game be-

tween the two county and conference rivals that has been decided by less than 10 points. Crawfordsville won that meeting 37-30. Only five of the last 23 meetings have seen the final margin of victory be under 10 and one two were one possession decisions (one was by one point and one was by three).

SEE LEWIS/2B

IN BRIEF

NBA hosts prison pickup games in social justice effort

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — The NBA is sending players and coaches into prisons to host pickup games with inmates as part of a new effort designed to lessen the stigmas around those behind bars.

The Sacramento Kings kicked off the first in a nationwide series of contests this week at Folsom State Prison, made famous in the Johnny Cash song.

Team members and coaches first held a discussion Thursday with inmates and representatives of the Represent Justice Campaign who are themselves formerly incarcerated.

The campaign organized the Play for Justice initiative as an effort to bring hope to those in the criminal justice system who are disproportionately people of color and the poor.

Kings coach Luke Walton then joined one of the two inmate teams for an hour-long pickup game coached by Kings players.

"We're proud to be the first participant in the Play for Justice initiative, which is shining a bright light on the

unique issues facing incarcerated people in communities around the country," Kings owner Vivek Ranadivé said in a statement. "Sports franchises have a unique opportunity to bring about positive change."

Comeback player finalists: Luton, Winfield Jr., Paschal

NEW YORK (AP) — Oregon State quarterback Jake Luton, Minnesota defensive back Antoine Winfield Jr., and Kentucky line-backer Josh Paschal are among the major college football finalists for the Comeback Player of the Year award.

The other finalists in FBS are Georgia Southern offensive lineman Drew Wilson and Notre Dame cornerback Shaun Crawford.

The winner of the Comeback Player of the Year, which is sponsored by the Mayo Clinic, is determined by a vote of AP college football poll voters, along with input from sports information directors. It will be announced Thursday. There will also be a winner chosen among non-Division I players.

Winners will be honored at the Fiesta Bowl between No. 2 Ohio State and No. 3 Clemson in Glendale, Arizona on Dec. 28.

Indiana athletic director Fred Glass announces pending retirement

MICHAEL MAROT
Associated Press

Indiana athletic director Fred Glass announced Monday he will retire at the end of this academic school year.

The 60-year-old Glass spent the past decade rebuilding the basketball program's reputation following an NCAA scandal, rebranding the football program and renovating athletic facilities.

Now, Glass plans to leave on top — with the men's basketball team on the cusp of re-entering the Top 25, the women's basketball team posting the highest ranking in school history and the football team with its best season in more than a quarter-century.

"It's time," Glass said in a statement released by the athletic department. "It's an all-in, all-consuming role and I've loved it, but I'm ready to step back and do something that keeps me closer to home with more time with my granddaughters and the rest of my family."

The release said Glass notified Indiana President Michael McRobbie recently of his decision.

Glass became a familiar face around campus, lobbying students to attend football games and seated just behind the scorer's table at basketball games.

But his reputation was built through a combination of difficult decisions that have led to unmitigated successes.

His tenure may be best remembered for the re-emergence of the men's basketball team following rules violations that embarrassed



the university. The Hoosiers made their first statement with a last-second upset over No. 1 Kentucky in 2011, then returned to the No. 1 spot in 2012 and won two Big Ten championships under former coach Tom Crean.

When Crean couldn't sustain that success, Glass fired his coach and hired Archie Miller, who has the Hoosiers positioned to crack the Top 25 once again.

Under Indiana native Teri Moren, the women's basketball team has seen unprecedented success. The Hoosiers have reached the postseason each of the past four seasons, winning the WNIT title in 2017-18, and last week ascended to No. 12 — an all-time best.

Another Indiana native, Tom Allen, has led the Hoosiers to their first eight-win season in football since 1993, their third January bowl game and their first postseason trip to Florida following years

of struggles. Glass hired Allen in December 2016 when Kevin Wilson resigned after being scrutinized for his treatment of players.

The baseball program also attained new successes while the school's other traditionally strong programs — men's soccer, swimming and track — have continued to cement those reputations.

His most lasting impact might be of the brick and mortar variety.

Glass oversaw renovations to Assembly Hall and Memorial Stadium, the basketball and football facilities, as well as new construction for other sports.

"His legacy will be one of strong and competitive athletics programs and teams that play by the rules, a pervasive commitment to compliance and integrity, a commitment to excellent academic performance, record fundraising and magnificent new or renovated facilities," McRobbie said in a statement. "He is also widely respected as one of the best athletic directors in the Big Ten."

An attorney by trade, Glass served as chief of staff for Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh from 1989-93. During his tenure as president of the Marion County Capital Improvement Board, from 2000-07, he oversaw the construction of Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

He also served on Indianapolis' Super Bowl bid committee as well as the organizing committees for the NCAA and Big Ten basketball tournaments in Indy.

McRobbie said the search for Glass' successor would begin soon.

LEWIS

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That is quite a contrast to the first part of the series. With five of the first seven games being decided by double digits the series then were into a stretch where those of us who were around may remember as some of the best county basketball games ever.

From March 1, 1974 through Dec. 21, 1984 virtually every time these two teams met meant a tight exciting game.

During that 20-game stretch Crawfordsville won 12 of the meetings. However, only six of the

20 games were won by more than 10 points. A total of 12 of the 20 were decided by one, two or three points (one possession) and each team won six of those games.

There was even a stretch of five games during the 1978-79 season through the early part of the 1981-82 season in which the teams had four games which were all decided by one point and the fifth game during that stretch was a four-point decision.

It started when Crawfordsville beat North Montgomery 55-54 in the sectional on March 3, 1979. As you may recall that was the same

Athenians' team which advanced to the championship game of the Semistate at Mackey Arena. On Dec. 14, 1979 the Athenians earned a 50-46 win. North Montgomery then got revenge with a 50-49 win on Dec. 12, 1980, before Crawfordsville won 61-60 on Dec. 23 and the final game in at stretch was won by North Montgomery on Dec. 18, 1981 when the Chargers won 52-51.

Only that those four one-point decisions, there has only been one other game which has been decided by one point, that coming on Jan. 6, 2012 in the Sugar Creek Classic (and in overtime) by a 70-69 decision in Crawfordsville's favor.

Home court has not been a real strong advantage in the series. Crawfordsville has won 17 of 29 games played on its home floor, while North Montgomery has only won 24 of 46 games played on its

floor. Combined the home team has a 41-34 record. There have been seven games played on neutral floors.

The two rivals have faced off 17 times in sectional play, with Crawfordsville owning a slight 9-8 advantage.

North Montgomery's largest margin of victory in the series is 40 when it earned a 65-25 win in the Sugar Creek Classic on Jan. 10, 2015. Crawfordsville's biggest margin of victory was a 69-39 win just last year on Dec. 14.

The most points scored in a game in the series belongs to Crawfordsville when it won a 90-78 win in sectional play on March 4, 1994. North Montgomery's most points scored in a game in the series came on Dec. 14, 2007 when it earned an 87-61 win.

Barry Lewis has been playing or covering sports in Montgomery County for more than 40 years and enjoys helping to keep our sports heritage alive with his bi-weekly column for the Journal Review.

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Teaching your kids contentment

The holidays are here, and for many parents, it's all about managing their kids' expectations. They think they need to give their kids the biggest presents, the most presents, and the coolest presents. But trust me: Little Sally won't be scarred for life if she doesn't get a pony.

It's okay to want the best for your kids — we all do! But you should never put yourself in a financial bind to make their holiday dreams come true. That's not what Christmas is about. While other parents are shelling out hundreds or even thousands of dollars to give their kids the "perfect" Christmas, you can teach your little ones about contentment.

Contentment isn't a money issue, even though it has a huge impact on your child's future. It's a heart issue. Content people may not have the best of everything, but they make the best of everything. Without contentment, people often try to fill the void in their hearts by cramming it full of more and more stuff. As a parent, you've got to prepare your children to defend themselves against this threat.

There's lots of research out there showing children are aware of what they have in comparison to what others have at a super young age. Market-ers fight for their attention early on, and by default, they're fighting for your money.

Make sure your kids know the new-ness of stuff isn't what funds their hap-piness or their value. Their worth goes far beyond a robo-unicorn, name-brand

clothes, or the iPhone 73 that everyone else has.

If you have teens, let them know if they pursue material things they're going to be a hamster on a wheel for the rest of their lives. They'll keep going around and around, always thinking the next thing is the one that will make them happy. But, of course, it won't. They'll just run in circles, wasting all their time and energy, and ul-timately going nowhere. What God has in store for them is so much bigger than that!

One last reminder: Con-tentment isn't about age.

It's about maturity. I've met 8-year-olds who get this, and 48-year-olds who don't. Your child can prob-ably tell where your heart is regarding material wants and desires. So, be sure to give yourself a heart check and show your child what real happiness, joy, and contentment look like.

If you or your kids are struggling with contentment this season, I have a whole episode of "The Rachel Cruze Show" with advice on how to have more gratitude over the holidays. Re-member, more is caught than taught. When your kids see you acting out of gratitude, it can have a huge impact on how they view things, too!

RACHEL CRUZ



As a #1 New York Times best-selling author and host of The Rachel Cruze Show, Rachel helps people learn the proper ways to handle money and stay out of debt. She's authored three best-selling books, including Love Your Life, Not Theirs and Smart Money Smart Kids, which she co-wrote with her father, Dave Ramsey. You can follow Cruze on Twitter and Instagram at @RachelCruze and online at rachelcruze.com, youtube.com/rachelcruze or facebook.com/rachelramseycruze.

JUMP mentors, mentees enjoy a 'Grinchmas' event

JOURNAL REVIEW

December just isn't complete without watch-ing some Christmas movie classics. The mentors and mentees from the JUMP pro-gram got together re-cently to celebrate with a Merry Grinchmas themed party.

"We watched the Grinch movie, did some Grinch themed crafts and enjoyed a catered meal from Allen's Coun-try Kitchen" said Sara Clapp, JUMP program staff member. "We also had a big surprise with the local Elks Lodge #483 donating a Stock & Field gift card for each of our mentees in attendance. The Elks Lodge is a very gener-ous supporter of our program and these gift cards put a big red bow on the day."

The JUMP program is a program where an adult volunteer or a married couple are matched with a child who has similar inter-ests. The goal of the program is for the vol-unteer to be a positive role model, be a friend to the child and provide



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JUMP participants, Trystan and Sondi, enjoy the Merry Grinchmas themed party.

support and a listening ear. A mentor also does fun activities with their mentee to allow the child to experience new things that they might not have been able to try otherwise. These ac-tivities, don't have to be elaborate, most of our kids are happy to just hang out and spend time with someone.

Mentoring has a huge impact on youth in our community, Clapp added, causing them to be more likely to succeed academically, become involved in their

community, and go on to become mentors as adults. JUMP coordi-nators also offer one activity a month for the mentor and mentee to attend, such as bowling, watching a movie, swim-ming, hiking or visiting an amusement park.

The Juvenile Mentor-ing Program is current-ly looking for volunteers to be matched with youth on our waiting list. To find out more, contact Jill Hampton by phone at 765-362-0694, ext 103; or email her at jill@mcysb.org.

CLUB

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indicated that cheeseball pictures were posted on-line. Regarding market-ing/fundraising, quotes for banner purchases were reviewed. Jenny Slavens motioned to table the banner discus-sion until January with Reynolds seconding. Motion passed following discussion. For cheese-balls, Griggs shared that 1,538 cheeseballs were made. Additional cheese-balls are available for purchase by contacting a PIX member. Reynolds motioned to continue cheeseballs with Griggs seconding. Discussion was held regarding changing the cheeseball making date. Motion passed. For patrons, let-ters were mailed the first week of November with two being returned thus far. For Everyone Reads, discussion was held regarding theme/decora-tions and the committee sheet was passed.

The meeting was adjourned following door prizes, SPY gift presentation and clos-ing verse. Members then participated in a holiday gift exchange. The next business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 at the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

The Flower Lovers Club

The Flower Lovers Club held its December meeting with a luncheon and Dirty Santa gift exchange. The executive committee served as hostesses and provided holiday decorations

and favors. President Karen Cook opened the meeting and gave a prayer. She recognized members with December birthdays.

Cards were signed for five members with health concerns. Sheets were passed around for 2020 hostesses and ideas for field trips. Out go-ing president Cook was presented a gift for her service in 2019. Denise Ducharme was presented the Golden Shovel Award for her work

with the downtown planters. Past winners of the Golden Shovel Award were recognized. All members were encour-aged to strive for the award. 2019 officers were thanked for their con-

tributions. The incom-ing 2020 officers were installed and received a golden shovel lapel pin. They are Paula Furr, president; Jo Anderson, vice president; Anita Arnold, treasurer; Mary Laube, secretary; and Priscilla Zachary, histo-rian. Mary Philpott was recognized for making holiday centerpieces to decorate the tables. She was given an amaryllis bulb.

Members enjoyed punch and homemade holiday cookies with Dirty Santa gift ex-change concluding the meeting. Meetings will resume in March, with members waiting for spring and another grow-ing season.

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Celebrating Christmas



Rainbows and Rhymes Preschool brought in the holiday spirit with their annual Christmas program. The program included Christmas songs, a live nativity, and a visit from a special guest, Santa, along with plenty of Christmas cookies!

TRES Performs ‘Twas the Night Before Christmas



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‘Twas the Night Before Christmas was the theme of the Turkey Run Elementary Christmas program. Each grade level performed special Christmas carols. Fifth grade students served as narrators of the poem, ‘Twas the Night Before Christmas. Fifth grade students who served as narrators are, from left, front row, Klayton Burgess, Ella Norman, Brooklynn Reath, Destinee Stevenson, Mackenzie Reath, Ashlyn Bryant, Marlee Jeffers and Logan Mathis; and back row, Jackie Ferguson, Aidan Hart, Carly Newnum, Dylan Lamb, Abby Mathis and Addie Ramsay. The program was directed by music teacher John Huber. The accompanist was Barbara Taylor.

Preservation group finds buyer for Gothic-Revival church

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — A preservation group that saved an ornate southwestern Indiana church from demolition has found a buyer who plans to turn it into a rural retreat. Indiana Landmarks spent seven years trying to find a buyer for

the former Palmyra Cumberland Presbyterian Church, located just outside of the city of Vincennes. That perseverance recently paid off when the nonprofit found a private, out-of-state buyer for the Gothic-Revival church, which dates back to 1892. The new owner plans to restore the building and use it as a rural retreat. The church, which was designed by local architect J.W.

Gaddis, retains many of its original, ornate features, including limestone accents and decorative metal finials. The steeple even houses the church’s original bell. Tommy Kleckner, director of Indiana Landmarks’ Western Regional Landmarks Office, said that the group took a loss on the sale — at less than \$30,000 — because staff felt that the building was well worth saving.

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Notice is hereby given that Patricia West was, on the 18th day of November, 2019, appointed personal representative of the estate of Richard L. Branstetter, deceased, who died on October 24, 2019, and was authorized to administer said estate without court supervision. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Crawfordsville, Indiana, this 11th day of November, 2019.

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Why not budget and save?

Dear Dave,
I've never heard you talk about store layaway programs. With Christmas coming, I wanted to ask your opinion of using layaway for buying gifts.

Meg

Dear Meg,
If you know me, you probably have a good idea what's coming next. I'm not a huge fan of layaway programs, because they're not the answer to a problem. I mean, Christmas comes at the same time every year. It's not like it snuck up

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on you. What's wrong with just saving up money for Christmas ahead of time?
Here's a good rule of thumb: if you don't have the money on hand, you can't afford it. Now, sometimes there are instances when certain popular items are on sale, and you can take advantage of them through layaway if you don't have enough cash at that very moment. I don't have a huge problem with this sort of thing, as long as it's not habitual behavior, and you're already saving money and living on a budget. Still, I would never, ever recommend using a layaway plan with fees attached.
It may be too late to budget for this Christmas, but I want you to make plans to start living on a written, monthly budget in January. Make it a resolution! Give every dollar a name, on paper, before the upcoming month begins. You can include Christmas spending in those monthly budgets, too. If you set aside a little bit each month from January until next December, you won't have to worry about layaways or Christmas debt.
Remember, Christmas is about God and it's about love. There are many, many ways to bless people and make them happy without overextending yourself financially!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

IN BRIEF

HHSB promotes Hockersmith to AVP/controller

Hoosier Heartland State Bank announced that Zach Hockersmith has been promoted to assistant vice president/controller.



Hockersmith

Hockersmith will be responsible for overseeing the bank's financial analysis, as well as their investments and interest rate risk.

"Zach has been a dedicated team member for HHSB and continues to grow and seek new challenges," said Brad Monts, president of HHSB. "I am very excited to see Zach in this new role and know he will serve the bank and our customers with excellence."

Hockersmith has been an HHSB employee-owner since 2010. Previously the assistant vice president of retail sales, he has worked on financial reporting for the last three years. He has a bachelor's degree in economics from Indiana Wesleyan University, and is involved in Indiana Banker's Association FLD Advisory Board and Montgomery County United Fund. He is married to Casey and has two sons, Hudson and Camden.

Contact Hockersmith at zhockersmith@myhhsb.com or 765-942-3092.

HHSB promotes Pickett to mortgage portfolio manager

Hoosier Heartland State Bank announced that Brieana Pickett has been promoted to mortgage

portfolio manager.
Pickett will be responsible for both managing new loan applications through closing and optimizing the process to ensure they meet customers' expectations. She will also assist in managing the HHSB mortgage portfolio. Her role is expected to evolve as she acquires new skills in the real estate and underwriting departments.

"Brie is bringing a unique skillset and years of experience to our team," said Adam Nagele, real estate specialist. "We are confident that she will jump right in and help the mortgage department run smoothly and efficiently."

Pickett has been an HHSB employee-owner since January. Prior to her promotion, she was an account specialist at Crawfordsville East. She has an associate degree in business management and accounting and brings four years of prior banking experience to the team. She is married to Brody and has two daughters, Piper and Nora.

Contact Brieana Pickett today at bpickett@myhhsb.com.

Ceres Solutions named top supplier

Ceres Solutions fuel team was named the largest supplier of CountryMark premium diesel fuel and gasoline at the recent annual CountryMark awards banquet. CountryMark is the brand of fuel marketed throughout Ceres Solutions' Indiana-based trade territory, and Ceres Solutions was credited with delivering almost 95 million gallons to customers in the last 12 months. That achievement (made possible by a combination of farm, off-road, commercial and fleet customers) far surpasses any other supplier of CountryMark fuels.

Ceres Solutions was also able to claim the top spot in lubricant sales. Our team delivered more than 381,000 gallons of products to farms, fleets and commercial businesses in the past year. Three experienced Ceres Solutions professionals took the three top spots in achieving the "gold standard" in sales performance for liquid fuels, lubricants and grease. Ceres was pleased to recognize these co-workers: Mike Apeland (serving customers in the Warsaw area), Doug Fritz (serving from the Star City location) and Ben Weldy (serving from the Rochester location). And finally, Ceres Solutions was proud of team member Scott Hilliard who was named Sales Specialist of the Year. Hilliard of Plymouth primarily focuses on serving Ceres Solutions customers within north central Indiana.

Community college offers firefighters free tuition

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — A community college in Indiana will offer free tuition to volunteer firefighters and first responders seeking associate degrees, officials have announced.

Ivy Tech Community College and the Indiana Volunteer Firefighter Association have joined together to offer the program starting in the 2020 spring semester. Ivy Tech, with more than 40 locations statewide, is providing \$250,000 over two years to cover tuition.

The goal is to increase the number of volunteers. "The point blank to it is there's an ever-growing decline in volunteer firefighters in our state," said Paul Holcomb, president of the firefighter association. The program is "a way to recruit and retain volunteers to keep the volunteer

fire service thriving."
All volunteer and emergency management personnel in Indiana are eligible to apply. They will be allowed to seek associate degrees in any program except general studies and aviation.
It's unclear how many firefighters will sign up. Applications are still open.

\$1M boost for northern Indiana theater renovation

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — Work toward restoring the luster of an early 1900s theater in northern Indiana is getting an unexpected \$1 million boost.

Leaders of the Goshen Theater Board said a family that's remaining anonymous recently pledged \$500,000 to its renovation project and it is being matched by the Community Foundation of Elkhart County. That's allowing the group to broaden the \$4.2 million in work now going on at the theater in downtown Goshen, including a new elevator, new restrooms, a partial fire suppression system, auditorium improvements and a lobby expansion.

The donors want to inspire new life in the theater's interior, so the money will go toward new seats, carpeting and paint and ceiling plaster repairs, theater board President Everett Thomas said.
The 700-seat theater dates to 1905 and fell into disrepair before the theater board took it over in 2014.

Organizers expect completion of the current renovation plans within six months.
"We really feel, when those doors do open in late May or early June of 2020, it's something we will all be really proud of," board Vice Chairman David Daugherty said.

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