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CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

Wednesday, February 3, 2021



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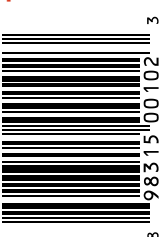
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Photo Illustration

MCHD has answers for common vaccine questions

Nick Hedrick

nhedrick@jrpress.com

If I've already had COVID-19 and recovered, do I still need the vaccine? Can I stop wearing a mask or social distancing after I've been vaccinated?

Experts at the Montgomery County Health Department are answering those questions and other inquiries about the vaccine in a social media campaign under the hashtag #COVID-19Vaxfacts.

The state made the vaccine available to those between ages 65 and 69 this week. All residents ages 70 and older, health care workers and first responders are also eligible for shots.

So is it still necessary to roll up your sleeve if you've recovered from COVID-19? Yes, experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say, due to the severe health risks associated with the disease and the fact that re-infection is possible though rare.

Don't throw away your mask or stop social distancing once you've received the shot. While the vaccine greatly reduces the risk of being infected with COVID-19, experts say, it doesn't completely eliminate your chances.

And, no, you cannot get COVID-19 from the vaccine. None of the vaccines currently authorized in the United States uses the live virus that causes COVID-19, experts say. Side effects such as a fever are normal and indicate the body's immune system is learning how to recognize and fight the coronavirus.

The vaccine is available at no cost. Appointments can be made at the website www.ourshot.in.gov or by calling the state's 2-1-1 telephone assistance service.

Those who call 2-1-1 to schedule a vaccine should ensure they are booked at a vaccine site, the health department recommends. The health department is only administering vaccines from the former Save-A-Lot on South Boulevard, the shots are not available at either COVID-19 testing site in Crawfordsville.

Appointments cannot be scheduled in person

at the vaccine site or the health department's offices.

As of Tuesday, 2,570 Montgomery County residents have received their first dose of the vaccine, according to the state's COVID-19 vaccination dashboard. About 400 residents have been fully vaccinated.

Statewide, nearly 590,000 people have been given the first dose and more than 155,000 have completed the series, according to the state health department.

Indiana officials have based shot eligibility on age rather than moving up teachers and other essential workers as other states have done. They cite statistics that those ages 60 and older represent 93% of Indiana's COVID-19 deaths and 64% of hospitalizations, arguing that vaccinating those people will have the biggest impact.

New cases, deaths and positivity rates are trending down locally, but Montgomery County Health Officer Dr. Scott Douglas said recently he expects cases to increase as COVID-19 restrictions are eased.

Although the county moved out of the red zone last week as the spread of COVID-19 slowed, it must remain at a less restrictive level for two straight weeks before the current restrictions are lifted.

More contagious strains of COVID-19 have also been detected in Indiana and elsewhere in the nation.

A total of 710 new cases of COVID-19 were reported in the county last month, down from 1,238 in December, according to state health department figures.

There were eight deaths in January compared to 20 in December, the state reported. A cluster of cases at a local long-term care facility contributed to December's death count.

Nine new cases and one death were added to begin February, according to the state. A total of 3,607 cases and 57 deaths have been reported since the beginning of the pandemic.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

City plans to buy new Sunshine Van

Nick Hedrick

nhedrick@jrpress.com

The City of Crawfordsville plans to add a new vehicle to its fleet of Sunshine Vans but won't need to help cover the cost this time.

The vehicle will be purchased through a grant from the Indiana



Johnson

Department of Transportation, which this year has the funding to pay the entire cost, said Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Director Fawn Johnson.

Typically, the city has to match a percentage of the funds.

"The city is not committing to any contribution of match funds," Johnson said in seeking approval from the City Council to apply for the grant.

The fiscal affairs committee gave a favorable recommendation to the grant application and sent it on to the full council for a vote next week.

The application is due in March and it usually takes a little more than a year for a new vehicle to arrive, Johnson said. The city is waiting on two vans it applied for in 2020.

There were eight vans and two sedans in the fleet prior to last year's application. One of the vans was being retired after hitting the mileage limit.

Funding also comes from the federal government, the Montgomery County Community Foundation, Montgomery County United Fund and donations.

Van hours are 9 a.m. until the last pickup at 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information, call 765-364-5173 or visit the Parks & Recreation Department webpage at www.crawfordsville.net.

In other business, the council:

- Gave a favorable recommendation to a request vacating the north-south alley between 906-908 Tuttle Ave.

Community Foundation and HHSB announce nonprofit loan program

For the Journal Review

The Montgomery County Community Foundation and Hoosier Heartland State Bank recently announced a new program that will offer local nonprofit organizations an additional source for funding.

The Bridge Builder Nonprofit Loan Program is now available to recognized 501(c)(3) organizations that serve Montgomery County residents and qualify for MCCF grants. Operating needs, projects and programs will be considered for low or zero interest loans. MCCF CEO Kelly Taylor

began working to develop the program after conversations with local nonprofit organizations.

"This past year was challenging for our nonprofit community," Taylor said. "As we spoke with agencies, it became apparent that limited fundraising opportunities would leave a lot of needs unmet. This program is intended to act as an alternative funding option and provide another tool to help our local nonprofits



Taylor



Monts

achieve their important work."

"Hoosier Heartland State Bank has a mission to give back to the community," said Brad Monts, president and CEO of HHSB. "The Bridge Builder Nonprofit Loan Program aligns well with our commitment and HHSB is excited to partner with MCCF to serve our local nonprofits."

Through the partnership, MCCF will complete an ini-

tial screening of applicants to determine eligibility. If an organization meets the requirements, they will be referred to Hoosier Heartland to begin the loan process. The minimum amount that can be requested is \$10,000 and maximum amounts, as well as loan terms, will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

More information about the Bridge Builder program can be found at www.mccf-in.org/bridge-builder. Organizations interested in applying are asked to contact Kelly Taylor at kelly@mccf-in.org or 362-1267.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police
MONDAY

- Weather damage at West Wabash Avenue and Glenn Street — 3:10 a.m.
- Slide off at South Ladoga Road and East C.R. 150S — 6:35 a.m.
- Property damage crash at West Market and North Walnut streets — 7:47 a.m.
- Theft in the first block of Center Drive — 9:51 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 712 S. Washington St. — 1:04 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 705 Wallace Ave. — 2:47 p.m.
- Property damage at Zelmar Drive and C.R. 200E — 4:38 p.m.
- Fight in the 700 block of John Street — 7:01 p.m.
- Public disturbance in the 1400 block of Darlington Avenue — 11:12 p.m.
- Prowler in the 1200 block of South Elm Street — 11:48 p.m.

Sheriff's Office
MONDAY

- Property damage crash at North C.R. 700E and East Bowers Road, Darlington — 5:46 a.m.
- Property damage in the 4800 block of North State Road 25, Waynetown — 10:13 a.m.
- Property damage in the 7100 block of East U.S. 136 — 1:10 p.m.
- Property damage crash at the 28 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 2:19 p.m.
- Personal injury crash at

East C.R. 500S and South C.R. 775E, New Ross — 7:56 p.m.

Indiana State Police
MONDAY

- Property damage crash at the 38 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 12:38 a.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS
MONDAY

- Medical call in the 2000 block of Meadow Court — 12:12 a.m.
- Gas leak at 990 S. C.R. 200W — 8:31 a.m.
- Fire alarm at Franciscan Health, 1660 Lafayette road — 9:04 a.m.
- Medical call in the unit block of Eastgate Drive — 11:18 a.m.
- Medical call in the 3500 block of East State Road 32 — 12:30 p.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of Knoll Circle — 2:38 p.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of Knoll Circle — 7:03 p.m.
- Medical call in the 900 block of Fairview Avenue — 7:39 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2600 block of North Concord Road — 7:40 p.m.
- Fire alarm at 201 E. Jefferson St. — 10:33 p.m.

S.T.A.R. Ambulance
MONDAY

- Medical call in the 800 block of North Main Street, Linden — 6:42 p.m.
- Medical call in the 800 block of North Main Street, Linden — 9:11 p.m.

Scholarship applicants sought

Montgomery County Farm Bureau is now accepting student scholarship applications for the 2021-22 school year. To be eligible, the student must be over 17 years of age, be a graduating senior, the applicant or applicant's immediate family (legal guardian) must be a member in good standing with Montgomery County Farm Bureau for at least two years prior to application, applicant must be enrolled in an accredited high school program with personal plans to pursue a degree as a full-time student in an accredited two-year technical school or four-year college or university program, and the applicant must be accepted to a vocational school or college or higher education.

Montgomery County Farm Bureau will select at least one student scholarship winner and the winner will be awarded up to \$2,000 toward their future education. The application asks students to detail their educational successes and answer several questions about their future educational plans and career goals.

The award will be given after the successful completion as a full-time student (minimum 12 credit hours) of the first term and enrollment for the second term at an accredited technical school, college or university. The student must submit transcripts to Montgomery County Farm Bureau the January following the award proving they have maintained a cumulative college GPA average of 2.5 in order for the award to be paid.

All student ID and other personal identification factors are to be omitted from the copy submitted. The award will be paid directly to the institution the applicant is enrolled in and attending. Scholarship awards are not renewable.

Applications are due March 1. Scholarship winners will be announced at the high school award ceremony of the recipients and recipients will be honored at an upcoming Montgomery County Farm Bureau meeting.

Visit <https://www.infarmbureau.org/CountyDistrictApplications> for full details and to access the scholarship application.

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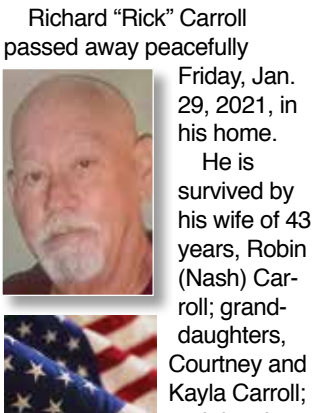
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Review Established 1841
Journal Established 1848

Richard 'Rick' Carroll

Oct. 4, 1952-Jan. 29, 2021



Richard "Rick" Carroll passed away peacefully Friday, Jan. 29, 2021, in his home. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Robin (Nash) Carroll; granddaughters, Courtney and Kayla Carroll; and daughter-in-law Stacy Perry, all of Terre Haute. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri, to Theodore and Faye Carroll. She survives at Roger's, Arkansas. Also surviving are brother Keith (Ruth) Carroll, El Cerrito, California; sister Karen (Eric) Forno, Berkeley, California; brother Dennis Carroll, Palestine, Texas; daughter Mackenzie (Eric) Heacox and children, Sanford, Florida; beloved niece, Jackie (Ben) Delinger of Sedalia, Missouri; great niece Hailey Dawson and her children, Ahlera and August; beloved nephew John Dawson III, fiancé, Elizabeth House of Columbia, Missouri; Aunt Edith Mahaney of Kansas City, Missouri; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by son Dustin Alan. He was retired from Indiana American Water Co. as district operation manager. Rick served in the U.S. Navy, aboard aircraft carrier U.S.S. Forrestal. His organization affiliates include: Masonic Temple #50, Crawfordsville; VFW Post #1752, Rockville; the One Half Century Club, as treasurer; Eagles Lodge #887, as past present; and American Legion Post #140, all of Clinton. Rick's idea of living his best life has always been to help others and volunteer where needed. Most of all, to be a role model to his granddaughters. He was blessed with many wonderful friends. Friendship makes the journey of life worthwhile. It can transform an ordinary life into an extraordinary adventure. He will truly be missed. Frist Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be at Roselawn Memorial Park Columbarium, with his father and his son, at a later date. When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure. Donations may be made in his name to First United Methodist Church; Backpack Program, Clinton.

Brandon Daniel Metzger

June 25, 1988-Jan. 31, 2021



Brandon Daniel Metzger, 32, of New Ross went to heaven on Sunday, Jan. 31, 2021. He was surrounded by his family, and was greeted and welcomed into heaven by loved ones that went before him. Brandon was born June 25, 1988. He was the youngest of three children. Brandon was a kind, caring, adventurous, smart and

Obituaries

lovable son, brother, uncle and friend. His sense of humor always lightened any situation. You could always count on him to crack a joke, pull up funny Memes, videos and music on his phone, or anything to make you smile. Brandon loved gardening, mushroom hunting, music, science, podcasts, being creative, his pets and spending time with his family and friends. He will forever be missed.

Brandon worked from 2009 until his passing as a postal worker at the Crawfordsville Post Office where he had many friends and truly loved his job. He was a 2007 graduate of Western Boone High School.

Survivors include: his parents, Nick and Jodi Metzger; sisters, Brooke Metzger and Kristen (Jesse) Linton; niece Camille Kinney; nephews, Colton Ryan and Ashton Linton; uncle to fur babies, Min, Grey, Herbie and Honey; his own fur babies, Delley, Mara, Niya, Todd and Kiddies; grandmother Doris Jean Metzger; aunts, Teresa Kernodle, Brenda (Tom) Ward, Karen Biberstine, Colleen (Roger) Hoehn and Della Dangler; uncle Anthony (Lana) Metzger; and many loving cousins. Close friends who were family to Brandon include: Dana, Haley, Brad, Curtis and Steven.

He was preceded in death by brother-in-law Nick Rairdon; grandpa Nick Metzger Jr.; grandparents, Shag and Wanda Hurless; cousins, Ryan Paul and Jessica Ames; and aunt and uncle Jeannie and Larry Harmon.

Family and friends will gather for visitation 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, with a funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at Strawmyer and Drury Mortuary, 2400 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon. Brandon will be laid to rest in the Maple Lawn Cemetery, Thorntown.

You are invited to visit the website www.strawmyerdrury.com where you may sign his online register and leave a personal message.

Lois I. Martin

July 13, 1943-Jan. 30, 2021



Lois I. Martin of Crawfordsville passed away Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, 2021, at The Waters of Dillsboro. She was 77. Lois liked to do puzzles, bake and would make birthday cakes. She enjoyed her bird feeder and her many birdhouses. She would do anything crafty like sewing, knitting and crocheting. She liked making people laugh, but most of all she loved her grandkids and would spoil them whenever she could. She was employed by Crawfordsville Schools and then for 22 years at the B.M.V., retiring five years ago.

Born July 13, 1943, at Russellville, she was the daughter of Charles Boller and Helen Anderson Boller. She married Russell E. Martin on June 13, 1965. He passed away Dec. 4, 2020.

Surviving family includes: two daughters, SuzAnn Hamilton (Chris) of Mooresville, North Carolina, and Deborah Tanner (Chris) of Dillsboro; two grandsons, Brayden Tanner and Braxton Tanner; sister

Martha Stinchcomb (Richard); four brothers, Larry Boller, Jerry Boller (Doris), David Boller (Cathy) and Russell Boller; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by brother Raymond "Bunky" Boller.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 at Burkhart Funeral Home, with a visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. After the service, she will be laid to rest at the Oak Hill Cemetery Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674, or the Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Debra (Kundert) Troop

May 24, 1960-Feb. 1, 2021



Debra (Kundert) Troop, 60, of Kingman, passed away Monday, Feb. 1, 2021, at The Gibson Family Center for Hospice Care in Terre Haute. She was born May 24, 1960, at Chicago, to the late Kenneth Earl and Mary (Ariola) Kundert. Debra graduated from Bolingbrook High School in Illinois and on Nov. 5, 1980, she married the love of her life, Bobby Troop, who survives. Debra was a loving mother and homemaker. Her family was the most important thing in her life. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, loved her flowers, but loved spending time with her family most of all.

She is survived by her husband, Bobby Troop; four children, Teresa Marie Cuomo, Bobby (Tomme) Troop III, Wendy Troop and Joseph (Kelcie) Troop; three siblings, Benny Kundert, Denise (Bill) Tomlinson and Kenneth Kundert Jr.; eight grandchildren, Dalton, Danielle, Mikey, Bryson, Eva, Jonathon, Jimmyjoye, and Angel; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and daughter Mary Lorraine Troop.

Visitation will be at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S. First St., Kingman, on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 4 p.m. until the time of the funeral service at 6 p.m. with Pastor Gary Johnson officiating. Cremation will follow the service. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Marilyn Wayne Stoneham

April 19, 1945-Jan. 26, 2021

Marilyn J. "Wayne" Stoneham, 75, of Largo, Florida, went home to be with the Lord at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2021, at Suncoast Hospice Pinellas Park, Florida, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's.

She was born April 19, 1945, at Crawfordsville, to Forrest G. and Willetta (Wilson) Wayne.

Marilyn was a retired administrative assistant for Honeywell International, Clearwater, Florida. She also worked

as an administrative assistant at Purdue University, law firms in Lafayette and in Dunedin, Florida, and she was a 1963 graduate of Crawfordsville High School.

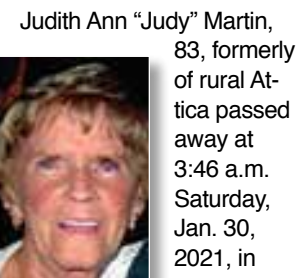
She is survived by her husband, Peter G. Stoneham; her sons, Devon Elkin, Arvada, Colorado and Chad Elkin, Oldsmar, Florida; her grandchildren, Damian Elkin, Arvada, Colorado and Kaylee Elkin, Littleton, Colorado; her sisters, Carole Haynes, Lafayette, Margo (John) Oliver, Lafayette, Susan Dobbins, Port Charlotte, Florida, and Jackie (Duane) Aldridge, Williamsport; and her brothers, Dan (Mary) Wayne, Shawnee, Kansas, Kevin (Janice) Wayne, Little Elm, Texas, and Randy Wayne, Port Charlotte, Florida.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by sisters, Judith Rose and Janice Rogers; and brother Michael Wayne.

Curlew Hills Memory Gardens, Palm Harbor, Florida, is handling the arrangements.

Judith Ann 'Judy' Martin

Oct. 19, 1938-Jan. 30, 2021



Judith Ann "Judy" Martin, 83, formerly of rural Attica passed away at 3:46 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, 2021, in Bickford Place Assisted Living, Lafayette. Judy had been in failing health the past few years.

She was born Oct. 19, 1938, at Lafayette, daughter of the late Alton and Marion "Pib" Allenduff Richey. She married Norman Martin on June 14, 1957, and he preceded her in death June 25, 2017.

Judy was a graduate of Attica High School. She had been employed as a secretary at Richland Township School Farmers Home Administration, Attica and bookkeeper for Allen Grain Company, Mellott. She was a member of Tri Kappa in Attica, was a member of the state bowling championship team. She was a regular on the golf course at Harrison Hills Country Club.

Judy was a great mother and grandmother. She enjoyed wintering in Florida and fishing from the 80s until her health failed.

She is survived by her son, Gary Martin of rural Attica; twin grandchildren, Matt Combs of Denver, Colorado and Mandy (Jimmy) Burris of Lafayette; son-in-law Tom Combs of Lafayette; and great-grandson Gunner.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Norman; daughter Brenda Martin Combs; and sister Mona Morrison.

Visitation will be 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, with memorial services following at 7 p.m. at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, with her son, Gary Martin, leading the service. She will be inurned in Green Bay Cemetery in the spring beside her husband and daughter.

Memorial contributions may be directed to American Cancer Society.

Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or leave a condolence. Her service will be carried live and also recorded and available on our Facebook page. Please wear a mask when attending services.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of
Ruth Fyffe Gentry
2/3/1923 – 9/1/2018

*Those we love don't go away,
they walk beside us every day.*

*Unseen, unheard
but always near,
still loved, still missed
and always dear!*

Terri, Ron, Jan, Mark
& Zachary

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2/3/1923 – 9/1/2018

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Terri, Ron, Jan, Mark
& Zachary

SPORTS

Journal Review

State Scores

Girls Sectional Basketball

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Penn 82, Concord 27
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E. Noble 71, Ft. Wayne North 33
Ft. Wayne Northrop 58, DeKalb 26
Homestead 69, Ft. Wayne Wayne 26
Huntington North 31, New Haven 29
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Indpls Perry Meridian 37, Decatur Central 15
Brownsburg 60, Avon 28
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Franklin 77, Shelbyville 43
Columbus North 57, Bloomington South 43
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Bedford N. Lawrence 78, New Albany 44
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NorthWood 51, Wawasee 48
Angola 47, Ft. Wayne Concordia 38
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Gibson Southern 62, Ev. Bosse 29
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Alexandria 61, Monroe Central 30
Frankton 64, Wapahani 32
Northeastern 82, Centerville 19
Clarksville 36, Providence 34
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Churubusco 60, Whitko 37
Manchester 76, Carroll (Flora) 69
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S. Putnam 97, Riverton Parke 17
S. Ripley 33, N. Decatur 29
Southwestern (Hanover) 41, Milan 17
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Linton 54, Mitchell 28
Ev. Mater Dei 35, Southridge 34, OT
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Fremont 38, Elkhart Christian 17
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Northfield 76, Southwood 45
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Tri-Central 85, Daleville 35
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Union (Modoc) 51, Tri 48
Shakamak 26, Clay City 24
Traders Point Christian 40, Indiana Math and Science Academy 25
Indpls Lutheran 58, Central Christian 36
Jac-Cen-Del 57, Oldenburg 21
Borden 52, S. Central (Elizabeth) 17
Christian Academy 48, Rock Ck Academy 35
W. Washington 43, Edinburgh 40
Loogootee 67, Shoals 34

Patriots drop Mustangs in sectional opener

Jared McMurry

jmcmurry@jrpress.com

VEEDERSBURG — A third time was not the charm for Fountain Central against Seeger. The Mustangs dropped their Class 2A No. 38 IHSAA Sectional opener to the Patriots 52-38 in girls' basketball on Wednesday night. The third loss for the Mustangs against the Patriots this season.

After an even first, Seeger (15-2) broke the game open by outscoring Fountain Central (13-7) 17-8 in the second quarter, including an 11-2 run to close the first half over the final 4:16. Sophomore Macy Kerr scored 10 of her team-high 18 points in the period.

“Our plan obviously was to do a better job guarding the Cole (Aubry) girl,” first-year Fountain Central coach Jason Good said. “And tried to do a decent job on the Shrader (Riley) girl. And something has to give. We took a chance and she (Kerr) made some free throws for them, and made some open shots.

Shrader added 11 points and Cole eight for the Patriots.

The tipping point came after Dakota Borman knocked down a 3-pointer to tie the game at 14-14, before the ensuing Patriot's run. Fountain Central guard Jerzi Hershberger tweaked her ankle and spent the majority of the remaining time in the first half on the bench.

“The biggest thing I think when Jerzi went down for

Seeger 52, Fountain Central 38
FC 8 8 10 12 — 38
S 8 17 14 13 — 52

Fountain Central (13-7):	Marley Massey 0-3 0-1 0, Kendra Earlywine 0-1 0-0 0, Jerzi Hershberger 1-10 0-0 2, Dakota Borman 6-18 11-13 27, Kacy Kirkpatrick 1-1 0-0 2, Gracie Foxworthy 2-4 0-0 4, Larissa Bowers 1-3 1-2 3; Totals 11-30 12-16 38.
--------------------------	--

that little stretch, we lost our composure and turned it over like four times in a row,” Good said. “In fairness to the girls, all season long we probably haven't played five total minutes without Jerzi on the floor. And so when she's not out there they get nervous, because she's the one that handles the ball all the time. And that's probably my fault for not putting them in position more often so they're ready to make those plays.”

The Mustangs committed 10 of their 20 turnovers in the decisive second quarter. Seeger led 25-16 at the half.

Offensive struggles continued for Fountain Central in the third quarter. The Mustangs failed to make a field goal until Borman nailed a triple with 36 seconds left in the period. Borman did her best to keep Fountain Central in the game — scoring a game-high 27 points in her final game as a Mustang, including 21 in the second half — scoring 21 of the Mustangs 22 second half points. In the end though it wasn't enough, Seeger grew its lead to as many as 17 in the third quarter and cruised to the sectional win with a 20-of-27 ef-

SEEGER (15-2): Riley Shrader 4-5 3-6 11, Izzi Puterbaugh 1-7 3-4 5, Allison High 0-1 0-0 0, Addison Shrader 1-5 1-2 4, Aubry Cole 3-7 1-3 8, Anna Moore 0-0 5-5 5, Macy Kerr 6-11 6-6 18, Paige Laffoon 0-3 1-1 1; Totals 15-39 20-27 52.

3-Point Shooting: FC 4-13 (Borman 4), S 2-13 (Cole, A. Shrader).

Rebounds: FC 26, S 30

Turnovers: FC 20, S 15

fort from the foul line.

“I felt like we struggled to pass and couldn't quite get over the hump,” Good said. “To be honest I still felt like till the end we were just a couple made shots away from getting right in it, but while I thought we defended them well early on, in the end we just couldn't get stops. Whether it was fouling them or making shots, we had some miss-communication that led to some easy shots.”

Seeger was 15-of-39 from the field for the game, while Fountain Central was just 11-of-30.

Finishing the season 13-7, the Mustangs improved their win total by eight from a season ago, but unfortunately came up short in the opening game of one of the most loaded sectionals in the state.

“I feel like we keep playing better and better, but they're a good team, with good players, and a good coach and it's hard to overcome that,” Good said. “You have to play really well to beat Seeger and I thought we played fairly well. We still have that one more level to get to to be with them, and I think we are getting closer, we just didn't

quite close the gap all the way and they made the plays they needed to make, but I couldn't be more prouder of the growth of our seniors. Some of them it's been tough at times, but they've all taken the things I've said and gotten better and better and they've been a great example for our underclassmen and I feel good about where our program is right now and I'm proud of what they did this year.”

Class 2A No. 4 Central Catholic defeated Rossville 64-27 in the opening game Tuesday, and will now play No. 7 Clinton Prairie in Friday's first semifinal. Seeger will play Sheridan.

After an 0-2 start, Good was thrilled to see how his team responded after facing early adversity, especially seniors Borman, Marley Massey, and Gracie Foxworthy.

“I told the seniors early on in the season, ‘my dad use to always say that one of the most important things is leaving it better than you found it,’ and I felt like those three did that,” he said. “And they've struggled. They've been through a lot of difficulty and we started the season off 0-2 and there was a month between those two games. I think that would have been pretty easy to pack it in and we kind of slowly started to get better and better and I think we are better today than we were last week, we just happened to be playing a team that was better than we played previously.”

Chargers fall thanks to career night for Whitaker

North Montgomery led 18-17 after on quarter, but fell 74-45 at Greencastle on Tuesday night in boys' basketball action. Tiger Cub senior Brody Whitaker led all scorers with 52 points.

Logan Kelly scored 18 for the Chargers, while Jakob Kirsch added 12.

Ayala helps Maryland rally past No. 24 Purdue 61-60

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Purdue appeared well on its way to justifying its position in the Top 25 when suddenly, almost nothing went right.

Shots bounced off the rim, turnovers mounted and the key rebounds went to Maryland. And just like that, the No. 24 Boilermakers absorbed a cringe-worthy defeat and that could cost them their

place in the AP poll.

Eric Ayala made two free throws with three seconds left, and the Terrapins scored the final six points to rally for a 61-60 victory Tuesday night.

One day after reaching the Top 25 for the first time this season, Purdue (12-7, 7-5 Big Ten) built a 60-55 lead with 1:43 remaining.

Then, while the Boilermakers repeatedly failed to increase the margin, Maryland guard Darryl Morsell drilled a 3-pointer and Ayala finished up with three free throws. Ayala made 1 of 2 at the

line with 48 seconds to go and hit the final two after missing a layup, collecting his own rebound and getting fouled by Jaden Ivey.

Purdue then committed a turnover before attempting a final shot.

“If we would have gotten a couple stops down the stretch, we would have won,” Ivey lamented. “It's tough, but we'll get back in the gym, keep working as a team and hopefully bounce back next game.”

Ivey's misfire with 23 seconds remaining opened the door for the

Terrapins, who were 0-4 at home in the Big Ten before pulling this one out.

“It was a great win,” said Aaron Wiggins, who had 18 points and 11 rebounds. “We knew what we had to do to get the job done today, and we were tough enough to do the little things.”

Ayala scored 16 and Morsell tallied 11 for Maryland (10-8, 4-7). The Terps went 8 for 13 from beyond the arc in the second half after going 1 for 12 from long range over the first 20 minutes.

BulletinBoard

FISH Food Pantry — 9-11 a.m. today, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety — Cancelled due to a lack of an agenda.

FISH Clothing Closet — 3-5 p.m. today, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations accepted during these hours.

Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District Board — 8 a.m. Thursday, conference room of the USDA Service Center, 2036 E. Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

FISH Linen Closet — 9-11 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

Montgomery County Alcoholic Beverage Board — 10 a.m. Thursday, county office building, South Boulevard, Crawfordsville.

New Richmond Town Board — 10 a.m. Thursday, town hall, for a work session with grant administrator and engineers regarding the water system.

Crawfordsville Kiwanis — 11:45 a.m. Thursday by Zoom video conferencing platform.

Grace & Mercy Ministries Food Bank — 1-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, church, 257 Oak Hill Road, Crawfordsville.

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church.

1306 E. Main St.

Darlington Town Council and Utility Board — 5 p.m. Thursday, Darlington Community Center, 105 S. Franklin St., Darlington. Please use the south entrance.

VFW Auxiliary — 7 p.m. Thursday, Post 1431, 117 N. Water St.

Open Mic Night — Fridays, V.F.W. Post 1431. Open to the public.

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — Facility is at 1501 S. Elm St. Open year-round. Visit online at www.crawfordsvilleadulted.org or call 765-362-2690.

Montgomery County Commissioners — 8 a.m. Monday, courthouse, 100 E. Main St., Crawfordsville.

FISH Clothing Closet — 10 a.m. to noon Monday and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations

accepted during these hours.

Cville Kids Clothes Give-Away — 3-5 p.m. Monday, First Assembly, 2070 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville. Find more information online at www.cvillefirst.org/childrens-ministry.

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

Child Abuse Prevention Council — 5 p.m. Monday, Youth Service Bureau, 808 W. Pike St.

Linden Carnegie Public Library Board — 5:30 p.m. Monday, library, 102 S. Main St., Linden.

Union Township Advisory Board — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Union Township Trustee's Office, 1311 Darlington Ave. Public meeting to review and approve the annual report.

Crawfordsville Common Council — 6 p.m. Monday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

South Montgomery School Board — 6 p.m. Monday, corporation board room, 6401 U.S. 231 South.

Covington School Board — 6:30 p.m. Monday, high school library, 1017 Sixth St., Covington.

Hillsboro Town Board — 6:30 p.m. Monday, town hall.

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DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

New mom not in the mood for husband’s entreaties

DEAR ABBY: I am a first-time mommy of a beautiful 2 1/2-month-old little boy. I should also mention that I’m 40 years old. My husband is constantly asking for sex. I mean, every day. I honestly do not feel like having it. I’m so worn out by the day-to-day chores of being a wife and motherhood that when the baby goes to sleep, I go to sleep immediately.

My husband refuses to understand how exhausted I am, and his constantly asking for sex makes me want it even less. I try to reassure him that it’s not him, because he thinks he has done something wrong or that I’m not attracted to him anymore. But he also doesn’t help me out much around here. So, basically, I’m asking what can I do? — TOUCHY SUBJECT IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR TOUCHY: You and your husband are overdue for a frank talk. Sit him down and explain EXACTLY what you need from him. Tell him you need his help so the entire burden of taking care of his home and his baby isn’t entirely on your shoulders. After you have finished doing that, point out that if he contributes to the household tasks and baby duties, it will take the pressure off you and make it more likely that you can relax and get in the mood for something more pleasant.

DEAR ABBY: My son is in an abusive marriage. He is verbally, mentally and emotionally abused by his wife constantly. She does everything she can to force him to leave. She tells him it is her house and she wants him to go. They bought the house together, and they both work and pay the bills. He won’t leave because he doesn’t want to leave his kids. Is there any kind of support for abused men? — CONCERNED DAD IN N. CAROLINA

DEAR DAD: There certainly is, and I hope you will tell your son to reach out for it. No one should be harassed the way your son is being, because the effects can be not only devastating, but also long-lasting. The National Domestic Violence Hotline (theline.org; 1-800-799-7233) and Stop Abuse for Everyone (stopabuseforeveryone.org) serve male victims of abuse as well as female. Urge him to contact one or both of them.

DEAR ABBY: I have married into a family that celebrates birthdays of members who have died.

They are not observing the passing, but doing full-fledged birthday events. This is a practice I have never before experienced, and most of these people I have never met. I don’t want to be disrespectful, but it seems really odd, especially since many of those people died years ago. It’s becoming difficult to do more than express my sympathy for their loss. Is this done by other families? — BEWILDERED IN FLORIDA

DEAR BEWILDERED: If there is anything I have learned in the course of writing this column, as well as my own journey through life, it is that individuals, families and cultures do not have identical ways of grieving or honoring their deceased loved ones. While it may seem unusual to you, this is the way they remember their loved ones.

Because this is your spouse’s family, talk with him about how to navigate this issue without causing hurt feelings. If you are uncomfortable participating in these celebrations, continue to be respectful, but attend fewer of them.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

DEAR ABBY



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.

“ Y R D A B O B A B F O V A K L V J O R M H I S
R F O J Y R L M 1 2 S O L D M A V N . Y M L Y N ,
‘ R F L B N A Y J O O N B A N A B A T O S A I
A J O N L S ? ’ ” — N L G Y N W I Y D

Previous Solution: “The groundhog is like most other prophets; it delivers its prediction and then disappears.” — Bill Vaughan

TODAY’S CLUE: *C equals K equals X*

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NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Sunburn remedy
5 Toyota competitor
10 Intelligence
12 Where Leo is
13 Big name in trains
14 Winter sight
15 Small job
16 Psychic’s power
18 Scratch out a living
19 Change
21 Singer — Cara
25 Cruel king
29 Kitchen tool
30 Not give — —
32 Cuba neighbor
33 Express doubts
34 Second-hand
37 Nail groomer
38 Microsurgery tool
40 Hive occupant

43 Zig’s

- opposite
44 Second in a sequence
48 Crusty dinner
50 Applied gold leaf
52 Top stories
53 Plaza
54 Swat
55 Long-haul rig

DOWN

- 1 Tune from an opera
2 Country in Asia
3 Cry from the sty
4 Compass pt.
5 In — signo vices
6 Fat cat’s friend
7 Shaver’s woe
8 Carnegie or Evans
9 First-rate
10 Deli order
11 Husky’s vehicle
12 Full of pep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	L	K		A	L	F		A	R	C	
A	M	E	N		R	I	O		T	H	A	W
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Q	U	I	T	E		Y	U	K		O	D	D
T	N	T		R	E	I	N	E	D			
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- 17 Posed for an artist
19 TV antenna
20 Dealer
21 I, to Wolfgang
22 Waterfall sound
23 Toledo’s lake
24 Mesh fabrics
26 “Beg pardon!”
27 1899 gold rush town
28 Excursion
31 Have a go at
35 Uses a hammock
36 That, to Juanita
39 Batter ingredients
40 The two of them
41 Grammy winner — James
42 Grand in scope
44 Dispirited
45 Yellow Dutch cheese
46 Lois of “Lois & Clark”
47 Fruit drink
48 Bear’s foot
49 “Gross!”’s
51 Mensa stats

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2-3

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3					8	5		9	1
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Yesterday’s Answer

2	6	7	5	8	1	3	4	9
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9	4	3	6	7	2	8	1	5
5	9	1	7	2	8	4	6	3
4	2	8	9	3	6	7	5	1
3	7	6	1	4	5	2	9	8
8	5	9	2	6	7	1	3	4
7	1	2	4	5	3	9	8	6
6	3	4	8	1	9	5	7	2

The New York Times

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Discovery
5 First courses, for short
9 SAG— (media labor union)
14 It might cost extra at a beach resort
16 Apple tool
17 Ocher-like hue
18 Put up
19 “Who do you think you ___?”
20 Clairvoyant’s accessory
22 Chubby mouse in Disney’s “Cinderella”
23 That: Sp.
24 ___ Dobbs, title detective in Jacqueline Winspear books
25 Direction in which el sol rises
27 Taboo
30 Demands for payment
31 When doubled, enthusiastic
34 Ticked off
36 Lo— image
37 Key lime pie crust ingredient
41 Do with a pick, maybe
42 Zone
43 Habitat for some moss and mushrooms
44 Biblical sister of Rachel
46 Good name for someone with a sharp tongue?
48 Twitter logo
52 Deep blue
54 Borrower’s fig.
57 Adjective in a U.S. Marines ad
58 Cut above the rest?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	W	D		T	A	U	T		P	I	S	A	N
A	L	O	E		R	I	M	E		U	N	T	I	E
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R	A	S	P	S		L	O	P	S		S	Y	N	E

61 Suffix with lact-

- 62 “A Promised Land” memoirist
63 Tip
65 Stomach woe
66 Nightstick ... or what might form if the beginnings of 14-, 20-, 37- and 58-Across started paying dues?
67 A lot of TikTok’s audience
68 Root/blossom connector
69 Watches

DOWN

- 1 Search for food
2 Mythological figure who’s a symbol of hubris
3 Like the topmost emails in an inbox
4 Govt. prosecutors
5 Declares
6 Southwestern evergreen
7 Corrals
8 Give a “Whap!”
9 ___ corridor, Northeast transportation route
10 Ban
11 “X” marks its spot
12 La-Z-Boy product
13 Clumsy

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1230

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58						59	60					61		
62						63					64			
65						66								
67						68					69			

PUZZLE BY KATE HAWKINS

- 15 “Well played!”
21 Lacking scruples, say
26 Modern ___
28 Envelope information in “May I have the envelope, please?”
29 Country that’s partially in the Arctic: Abbr.
32 “Eureka!”
33 Keep, as doubts
35 Green prefix
37 1968 Winter Olympics site
38 Formula One event
39 ___ culpa
40 Illya Kuryakin’s org. in the film “The Man From U.N.C.L.E.”
41 Lose it
45 Contract killers
47 Shiny trinket
49 “I wish ...”
50 Search’s partner
51 Uncool sorts
53 Reverse and others
55 “The Lord is my shepherd ...,” for one
56 Count (on)
59 Nexuses
60 “Will do”
64 Alternative to Lowe’s

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.

COMICS

Journal Review

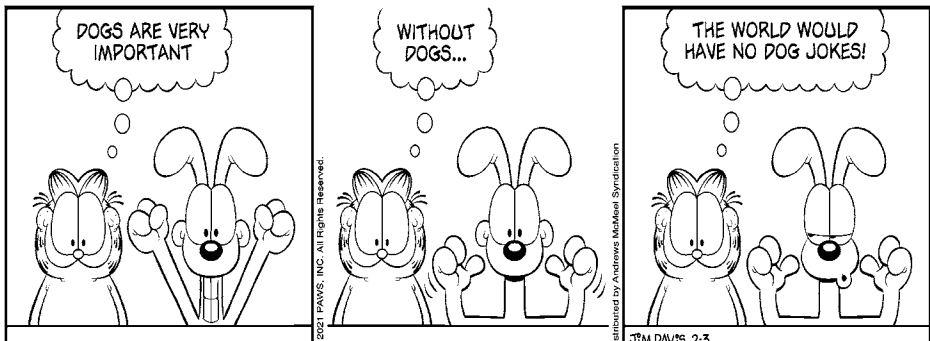
BLONDIE



BIG NATE



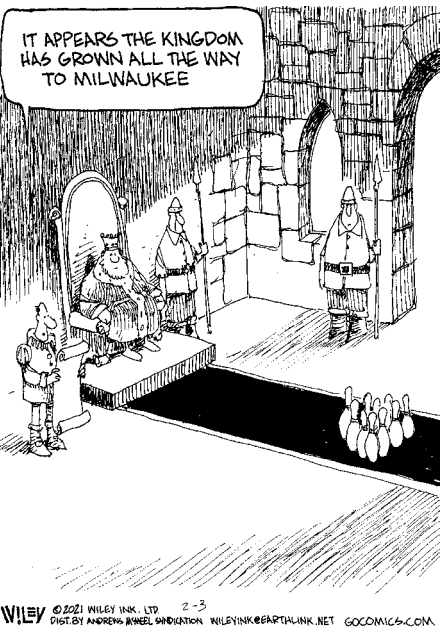
GARFIELD



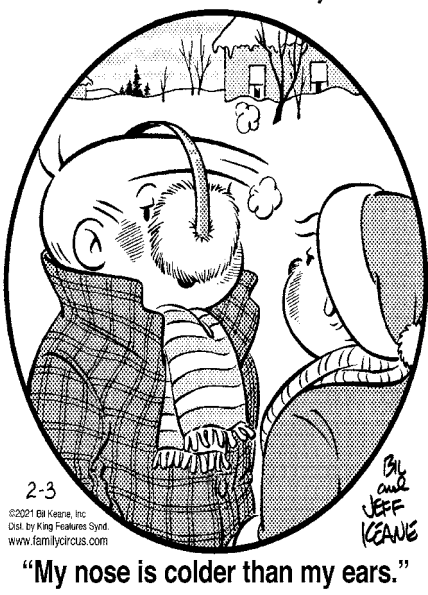
BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



BRIDGE

This is why bridge can be frustrating

Phillip Alder

Sam Ewing, a former major league baseball player who hit .464 in his junior year at the University of Tennessee, said, “Nothing is as frustrating as arguing with someone who knows what he’s talking about.” Maybe even worse is arguing with someone who believes he is right and won’t back down when you know he is wrong.

Bridge can be frustrating because there always seem to be exceptions to the “rules.” There are two in today’s deal. How should the defense and declarer-play go in four spades after West leads a fourth-highest heart two to East’s ace, and South wins the second trick with his heart king?

“Always return partner’s lead.” East had that ringing in his ears, but it is much more a rule for no-trump than for suits. If he had shifted to a diamond at trick two, he would have defeated the contract.

After winning trick two, declarer cashed his spade ace, played a spade to the queen, ruffed the heart jack in his hand, cashed the club ace, played a club to the king

North 02-03-21			
♠ K Q 7			
♥ J 9 4			
♦ 10 8 3			
♣ K 6 5 2			
East			
♠ 8 6 2			
♥ A 10 5 3			
♦ Q 9 5 4			
♣ Q 10			
South			
♠ A J 10 4 3			
♥ K 6			
♦ K 2			
♣ A 8 7 3			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

and led another club.

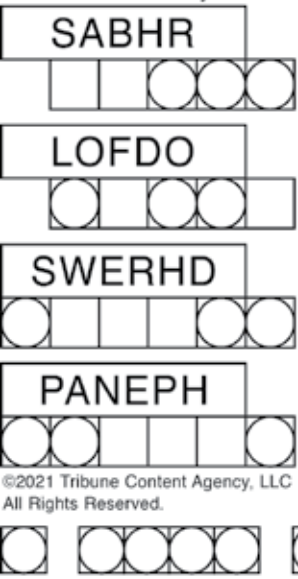
East correctly deduced that his partner still had the club jack; otherwise, South would have taken the club finesse. So, in an echo of yesterday’s deal and thinking “don’t ruff partner’s winner,” East discarded the diamond four.

Yes, West won the trick, but he was endplayed. If he led a diamond, South would score his king. Or if West returned a heart, declarer would ruff with dummy’s spade queen and discard a diamond from hand. Either way, the contract was home.

East should have ruffed the third club and switched to a diamond.

JUMBLE

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



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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHISK KNOCK BUCKET COLDER Answer: The groundhog's wife asked him to take out the garbage, and he said he — "WOODCHUCK" IT

Dolly Parton on Super Bowl commercial and COVID-19 vaccine

Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dolly Parton has been singing about everyday office employees working “9 to 5” for over 40 years, but now the country icon is singing about entrepreneurs working “5 to 9” to pursue their dreams after hours.

The Grammy-winning legend’s 1980s hit has been flipped by Squarespace — a company that helps users build and host their own websites — for a Super Bowl commercial debuting Tuesday. Oscar winner Damien Chazelle of “La La Land” fame directed the spot.

“A lot of people through the years have wanted to change the lyrics to fit certain things they’re doing. I really thought that was a wonderful thing, especially for Squarespace. They’re so into people, new entrepreneurs working after hours to start their own businesses,” Parton said. “‘5 to 9’ seemed to be a perfect thing when they pitched it.”

Parton is using Squarespace to create a website for her new perfume, DollyFragrance.com.

The singer, who is also an actor, producer, humanitarian and more, said she can relate to businesspeople working around the clock to fulfill their goals.

“Well I work 365 (days a year). I’m always working 5 to 9, 9 to 5. I work all hours of the night and day,” she said. “Whatever you need to do, you gotta get it done, however many hours it takes.”

In an interview with The Associated Press, Parton talked about flipping “9 to 5,” being a part of this year’s Super Bowl, donating \$1 million to coronavirus research and remembering her brother Randy Parton, who died last month. Answers have been edited for length and clarity.

AP: Are you excited to be part of this year’s Super Bowl?

Parton: I’ve been asked several times to be part of that. It’s always such a big commitment. I’ve always kind of chickened out. I know it’s just a big commitment. If you do good, you do great. If you do bad, you do bad in front of all those people. This seemed like the perfect kind of way to do it.

AP: What was it like writing “9 to 5” over 40 years ago?

Parton: That song just stays so true to people that get out — you get up in the morning, you wobble into the kitchen, you pour your coffee, you try to get your butt going, you try to get up and get to work knowing that you’ve got to do it. I’m really happy. This is the 40th anniversary of “9 to 5” since the movie came out. We’re celebrating, so this could not have happened at a better time.

AP: You donated \$1 million to coronavirus research — what compelled you to do that?

Parton: Well, I follow my heart. I’m a person of faith and I pray all the time that God will lead me into the right direction and let me know what to do. When the pandemic first hit, that was my first thought, “I need to do something to try to help find a vaccination.” I just did some research with the people at Vanderbilt (University) — they’re wonderful people, they’ve been so good through the years to my people in times of illness and all that. I just asked if I could donate a million dollars to the research for a vaccine.

I get a lot more credit than I deserve I think, but I was just happy to be a part of any and all of that.

AP: Have you gotten your shot?

Parton: No. I’m not going to get mine until some more people get theirs. I don’t want it to look like I’m jumping the line

just because I donated money. I’m very funny about that. I’m going to get mine though, but I’m going to wait. I’m at the age where I could have gotten mine legally last week. I turned 75. I was going to do it on my birthday, and I thought, “Nah, don’t do that.” You’ll look like you’re just doing a show. None of my work is really like that. I wasn’t doing it for a show. I’m going to get mine. I want it. I’m going to get it. When I get it, I’ll probably do it on camera so people will know and I’ll tell them the truth, if I have symptoms and all that. Hopefully it’ll encourage people. I’m not going to jump the line just because I could.

AP: How does it feel to be 75?

Parton: Well I plan to be around a lot longer. I don’t have no plans of slowing down because the number says I should. I don’t pay attention to that. I wake up with new dreams every day. I try to make the most of every year that I’ve lived. I’ve been doing that since I was little. I’ll be doing it until I keel over. Hopefully that won’t be anytime soon.

AP: Your brother Randy recently died from cancer. How are you holding up?

Parton: Well, we’re heartbroken. We loved him so much. He fought really hard for the last year. Randy was a wonderful artist, entertainer. He was very dear to me. He was one of my younger brothers. I lost my baby brother last year, around the same time of the year. This was really a double whammy for all of us. There’s a certain kind of peace that comes from knowing that he is at peace, and he was suffering, and we didn’t like that. He is dearly loved. You just go around with a hole in your heart and a knot in your stomach. You just think of him, love him, try to keep your precious memories. You have to go on. We’re a close family, so we’re supporting each other.

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2021

Distance yourself from unpredictable people and situations this year. Explore new interests and align yourself with people who share your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

19) — Read the fine print before you make a decision. Someone you least expect may try to outsmart you. Be respectful, but speak up if you think you spot a mistake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March

20) — A change of plans will play out in your favor. Don’t complain about something that may not occur.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

— Be patient with partners. Don’t let your emotions lead to potentially damaging argument. Pay attention, do a good job and choose love over discord.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20) — Talks will be explosive if you aren’t mindful of what others want. Work on projects that you can do by yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— Learn the lessons of the past. Be helpful and take care of unfinished business to avoid problems with institutions.

CANCER (June 21-July

22) — Connect with someone who shares your interests or concerns. Don’t make a financial donation that you cannot afford.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Look at every angle, and figure out the best way to make the most of a situation that you cannot alter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Do the work yourself, and take the credit for the outcome. Refuse to let a personal matter stand between you and what you are trying to achieve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— Problems at home will develop if you haven’t spent enough time nurturing personal relationships or taking care of domestic matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

22) — A change heading in your direction will make you feel unsure about life, love and your prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) — Use your connections to get ahead. Pay off debts and collect money owed. Financial and lifestyle changes will give you a new lease on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) — Put more energy into your surroundings and domestic relationships. Be attentive, and make personal changes that will make life less stressful for your loved ones.

Capt. Tom Moore, WWII vet whose walk cheered UK, dies

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Tom Moore, the World War II veteran who walked into the hearts of a nation in lockdown as he shuffled up and down his garden to raise money for health care workers, has died after testing positive for COVID-19. He was 100.

His family announced his death on Twitter, posting a picture of him behind his walker in a happy moment, ready for an adventure.

“The last year of our father’s life was nothing short of remarkable. He was rejuvenated and experienced things he’d only ever dreamed of,” the family’s statement said. “Whilst he’d been in so many hearts for just a short time, he was an incredible father and grandfather, and he will stay alive in our hearts forever.”

Captain Tom, as he became known in newspaper headlines and TV interviews, set out to raise 1,000 pounds for Britain’s National Health Service by walking 100 laps of his backyard. But his quest went viral and caught the imagination of millions stuck at home during the first wave of the pandemic. Donations poured in from across Britain and as far away as the United States and Japan, raising some 33 million pounds (\$40 million).

For three weeks in April, fans were greeted with daily videos of Captain Tom, stooped with age, doggedly pushing his walker in the garden. But it was his sunny attitude during a dark moment that inspired people to look beyond illness and loss.

VIEWPOINTS

Journal Review

Sniffing out stupidity

Man's best friends are becoming more and more helpful. They have been trained to sniff out bombs and drugs and lost hikers and long-buried bodies.

Now, there are dogs that can smell COVID-19. When they detect the virus, they simply sit down by the carrier, and that person can then be whisked off to quarantine hell.

Wouldn't it be nice, I have wondered, if a dog could be trained to smell out stupidity?

The only problem is that I would turn my canine detective loose in the halls of government — let slip the dogs of war! I can imagine him sniffing around a legislative chamber in Washington or Indianapolis, circling madly, then dropping to the floor with a nervous breakdown.

If I let him roam City Hall in Fort Wayne, I think I know where he would go — straight to the mayor's office. That gentleman just announced he wants the General Assembly to give Fort Wayne permission to add 1 percent to the city's food-and-beverage tax, which would go with the 1 percent already paid by bar and restaurant patrons.

Really. He wants to hit the food service industry, which has been crippled by the pandemic and is hanging on for dear life, with one more burden. If that isn't stupid, it will do until the real thing comes along.

The mayor is quick to offer answers to objections he anticipates from whiny curmudgeons like me:

The hike wouldn't go into effect until at least 2022, when it is determined that the restaurant industry has fully recovered from the pandemic.

Oh, sure, that will gladden the hearts of beleaguered small-business operators. Just when they're finally recovered, and can breathe a sigh of relief, here will come the city

to pile on.

It's not that big a deal — it would cost the average patron about \$14 a year.

Well, yeah, but that's on top of the 1 percent patrons already pay, not to mention the 7 percent sales tax, the second-highest state-level sales tax in the nation. For every dollar spent on a meal, another 9 cents would be tacked on. To paraphrase Everett Dirksen, a penny here and a penny there, and pretty soon you're talking real money.

Patrons flinching at that pinch, if they've dined out in the first place, are likely to start skimping on the tips, which would hurt

some of the hardest working, lowest paid workers in the service industry.

I recall the time I dined in a downtown restaurant and left my usual 20 percent tip. When the waitress thanked me profusely, I asked why.

"This is such a 10 percent town," she sighed, and, I swear, put an extra roll in my doggy bag.

We really, really need the \$6 million a year that would be generated for "Fort Wayne development."

But at the same time he cites that need, he boasts of the \$1 billion in public-private funds already spent on development and says another \$1 billion is in the pipeline. Forgive me for saying so, but if you're bragging about \$2 billion and still need \$6 million, that's like me saying, "Thanks so much for that \$2,000, but I just can't make it without another \$6."

And my very, very, all-time favorite:

This isn't just really a tax. It's a user fee. People only pay it if they eat out, and they don't have to eat out.

You can call anything a user fee. People don't have to work and suffer the income tax. They don't have to

SEE SNIFFING/8A



Volunteers and our social good

Volunteers enhance many activities that promote our social good and flourishing. Praise of volunteers at the Montgomery County COVID-19 vaccination site is timely. We are fortunate that the Montgomery County Health Department is exemplary in organizing administration of allocated vaccines. Stories from across the country describe confusion, errors, inefficiencies, interminable lines and minimal vaccinations. In spite of early delays in Indiana online and telephone procedures for arranging appointments, vaccines arriving in Crawfordsville are administered smooth as silk. Health department staff administer the process, but many volunteers make it happen at entry, signing in, providing information, giving shots and monitoring results. All this is done pleasantly

and efficiently, often in less than 30 minutes. Thank you.

Pro bono publica (for the public good) refers to free legal services provided by lawyers. Many more of our neighbors serve our community pro bono publica. The government provides a minimal safety net that still has many holes. Volunteer programs in our neighborhood patch those holes; for example, food pantries, clothes closets, preschools, after-school programs, youth sports clubs, service clubs, Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity. Grandparents care for grandchildren. Good work of churches rests on shoulders of volunteers. However, numbers of volunteers are dwindling because maintaining current standards of living

RAYMOND WILLIAMS



SEE GOOD/8A

Classifieds MARKETPLACE

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Wednesday, February 3, 2021

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Milestone Contractors, L.P. is submitting a Notice of Intent (renewal application) to the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements of 327 IAC 15-5 to discharge storm water from construction activities associated with disposal of road demolition waste to be located at Tom's Marine, 1389 CR 200 S., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Storm water from the site will eventually discharge to Offield Creek. Questions or comments regarding this project should be directed to: Brian Appleton, Project Superintendent, Milestone Contractors, L.P., 3301 S. 460 E, Lafayette, Indiana 47905.

hspaxlp 2/3 1t

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY
SS:
IN THE MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR COURT 1
CAUSE NO. 54D01-2101-DC-000080
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EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

Notices

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ATTENTION
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Notice to Bidders

Crawfordsville Street Department

Trading 1956 Military Wrecker and 1983 Grader for 2012 VAC Trailer

Notice is given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Crawfordsville, Indiana (the "City") will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933, no later than 10:00 AM (local time), on February 17, 2021 for trading a 2012 VAC Trailer to the City for a 1956 Military Wrecker and a 1983 Grader.

Interested bidders should obtain the complete written specifications for the 2012 VAC Trailer and desired features and inspect the 1956 Military Wrecker and 1983 Grader at the Crawfordsville Street Department, 107 N. Vermont Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 or by contacting Street Commissioner Scott Hesler at (765) 364-5166. All bids should be submitted on Indiana State Board of Accounts forms. All bids will be evaluated based on the following factors: equipment features; quality; availability of service; warranty provisions; ease and cost of maintenance; delivery date; cost, and compliance with equipment specifications.

All bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the Board that will take place at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, 17 February 2021, in the Common Council chambers on the 2nd floor of the City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. All bids may be taken under advisement for review by the Board. All bids must be guaranteed and firm for 60 days after Board acceptance. The Board will notify the successful bidder of its acceptance within 15 days after the bid opening, but such acceptance may be subject to the city securing adequate financing for such purpose. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids if it determines it is in the City's best interest to do so and to waive any informality in bidding.

Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety
J. Kent Minnette
Crawfordsville City Attorney

hspaxlp 2/3 & 2/10 2t

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Waterford Apartments located in Crawfordsville, IN is searching for a Full-Time Maintenance Tech. There is room for advancement in the future if you are willing to learn and put in the time.

A background in carpentry, appliance repairs, electrical and heating and cooling would be helpful but not necessary. This position entails getting vacant apartments ready for our next residents to move into, various inspection's, some grounds work, service tickets and snow removal during inclement weather and anything else deemed necessary.

This position may also include paid minimal travel from time to time.

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This is a full-time 40 hour work week, 8-5 Monday-Friday (some overtime when needed).

All applicants are subject to all Federal and State background checks including Criminal, MVR and Sex Offender.

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**To apply, email your resume to:
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YourView

Reader celebrates news of removing dam

Thank you Mayor Barton, Ed Fain of the Friends of Sugar Creek and all others involved in the long project of getting the low head dam removed from Sugar Creek.

I've been on the river all of my life and remember as a child my Dad warning me of the dangers of the dam and the waters around her.

Dr. Lewis Runnels of Darlington did some research on the river and received the following information from Edythe Cain about one of her early family members.

Her ancestor, W.H.B. Endicott, along with Silas Kenworth (mill owner) and James Mullen left Darlington on April 27, 1843 in flood waters for New Orleans in a flat boat with a load of flour. They encountered one dam above Crawfordsville called Clark's dam. (I would place this dam near the confluence of Little Sugar Creek.) They got into trouble when they attempted to cross the dam at Crawfordsville. At the time it was known as Elston's or Martin's dam. Kenworth got entangled in a rope and almost drowned. The flat boat broke free and was caught at the foot of Washington Street.

It was stated that between

Darlington and the Wabash river they crossed 11 dams — the highest at the Narrows being 12 to 15 feet high. They finally reached New Orleans — no date given. They were to return by steamer to Lafayette, but due to low water on the Wabash, they landed at Louisville. They arrived at Darlington on July 10, 1843.

With that history in mind let's return to the present and the last remaining dam on Sugar Creek. Many thanks to all who have worked so hard over the years to get this dangerous relic of the past removed — the mayor of Crawfordsville, the Friends of Sugar Creek and the Biology Department of Manchester College providing their excellent research on the improved ecology of rivers with the removal of old dams.

From a small drainage ditch in Tipton county to the Wabash river, a distance of about 90 miles, Sugar Creek drops almost 5 foot per mile. It's the most fall per mile of any stream in the state.

When the dam is out and the area cleared — let's meet at the river to celebrate. I'm going to be the first paddler (90 years old) to run the river where the dam once was.

Bob Stwalley
Founding member
U.S. Canoe Association

GOOD

FROM PAGE 6A

requires everyone to work, some at more than one job, most seem more distracted and harried, and time shrinks. Volunteer organizations shrivel in size and influence.

People who take valuable time to volunteer seek programs that prepare their volunteers well and supply them with everything they need to make it a positive experience. Our city supports the Leadership Academy to manage a program called Volunteer54 that matches organizations and potential volunteers.

An Indianapolis congregation revived its near northside neighborhood by asking residents: "What do you enjoy doing? What skills do you have? What do you know how to do well enough to teach others?" An abundance of skills and neighborly assistance

blossomed in that depressed neighborhood, surprising everyone. Imagine what resources we have here.

As people live longer in retirement with better health, an experienced cohort for volunteer activities expands. Retirees have diverse skills, experience, time and freedom. Those are a valuable resource for our community. One imagines a Retiree Volunteer Corps of Montgomery County.

Retirees often become bored and unhappy, once their productive work ends, like swimmers treading water offshore. Experience teaches that volunteering and helping others rejuvenates by bringing meaning and purpose, even joy. Some who are not able to volunteer can learn about organizations that organize volunteer activities, encourage them and provide support. Money donated to trustworthy local

America loses a great veteran and pilot

VET VIEW

Wow, we have had some snow for the first of February.

Our volunteer drivers have not escorted any veterans to the hospital due to the COVID-19 pandemic. I had 43 phone calls into my office and I have had three veterans into my office to discuss claims.

By the way, I have a Captel captioned demonstration phone in my office for those with a hearing loss. Please stop by to check it out. These phones are free to people with hearing loss.

Those veterans in Montgomery County can now communicate better because of this new technology.

Please note I will be at the American Legion Post 72 on Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for anyone who wants to come with questions or to start a claim.

You do not have to be a member of the American Legion post to see me.

As brave as he was fast: Chuck Yeager. Chuck Yeager — retired Air Force general, combat veteran of two wars and a trailblazer — died Dec. 7, 2020, at age 97 in Los Angeles.

America lost a great veteran, But heaven gained great pilot. Here are Yeager's accomplishments: Flew 64 missions over Europe during World War II, shooting down 13 German aircraft (including five in one day); evaded the Germans with the help of the French Resistance after being

shot down himself in 1944; and recruited as a test pilot for the new air force.

Also, he became the first person to break the sound barrier, flying the experimental X-1 45,000 feet over the Rogers Dry Lake in the Mojave Desert; in 1953, set a world speed record of 1,650 miles per hour in the X-1A; served a Commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School, which trained several Apollo and space shuttle astronauts; flew a total of 127 Vietnam War Combat missions; received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Congressional Silver Medal (equivalent to a noncombat Medal of Honor) and Presidential Medal of Freedom; and broke the sound barrier again in 1997 in an F-15 on the 50th anniversary of his most famous flight.

Please don't forget to get your DD-214 recorded at the courthouse in the recorder's office for your safety. This is a free service.

Joe Ellis is the Montgomery County Veterans Officer. He can be reached at the Montgomery County Office Building, 110 W. South Blvd., Crawfordsville, IN 47933; by email at joe.ellis@montgomeryco.net; by landline telephone at 361-4133; or by cellphone at 765-401-0432.

HEALTH ALERT!

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES

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3320 E South Street
(217) 866-0137

* Offer valid on a pair (2) of Beltone Imagine digital hearing aid technology. Previous purchases excluded. Cannot be combined with any other promotions or discounts. Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on severity of hearing loss, accuracy of screening, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Only a trained audiologist and Hearing Specialist can determine which hearing aid is right for you.

Our hearing screenings and video otoscopic inspections are always free. Hearing screening is an audiometric evaluation to determine proper amplifications needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses nor are they intended to replace a physicians care. If you suspect a medical problem, please seek treatment from your doctor.