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Navarro remembered as relationship coach

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The Ben Hur Building is shown Monday. An official start date for the long-planned renovation project has been set for no later than New Year's Eve.

Official start date set for Ben Hur project

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Though work is already underway behind the scenes, construction on the Ben Hur project will officially begin by the end of the year under an agreement signed Monday. The agreement among the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, project developer AP Development and its subsidiary Ben Hur LLC sets the start date no later than New Year's Eve to renovate the long-vacant downtown office space into a hotel and concierge apartment building. Developers will have until Dec. 31, 2024 to

complete the project or may face a fine of \$50 per day, the agreement states. AP Development first gained ownership of the building at the corner of East Main and South Water streets in August 2019 and was ready to begin construction when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. Crews have been working inside the building. 'If you go by there at the right time, you'll see people in and out. You'll see the architect in,' commissioner Jim Fulwider said. 'This is the best opportunity we've had, I believe, and I'm just excited to see it move forward,' he added. SEE PROJECT/2A

Man arrested in fondling of girl, 10

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A Crawfordsville man faces charges in the fondling of a 10-year-old girl on New Year's Eve. Calvin Bowling, 62, has been charged in Montgomery Superior Court 2 with felony child molesting and sexual battery, according to court documents. He was arrested Saturday by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office on a warrant, jail records show. The alleged incident occurred during a New Year's party at a Crawfordsville home when Bowling allegedly climbed on top of the girl and tried to remove her clothes before fondling her, according to a probable cause affidavit signed by deputy prosecutor Jacob Moore. The girl pushed and kicked Bowling away and ran upstairs to tell her mother, according to the charging documents. Bowling told investigators he didn't see the girl that evening and had been drinking a lot at the party, the affidavit says. He later canceled a scheduled polygraph test, authorities said. At the time of his arrest, he was also wanted for failure to appear in a separate criminal recklessness and disorderly case. Bowling remained held in the Montgomery County Jail on a \$3,000 cash bond Monday afternoon. A no-contact order has been filed in the case.



Bowling

Lifeguard shortage extends to some area pools

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A nationwide lifeguard shortage has reached some of the pools in Montgomery County. Without enough lifeguards, pools are forced to adjust their operating hours, close or cannot offer a full range of summer programming. 'We do not have enough guards to be open all of our usual hours,' said Fawn Johnson, Crawfordsville Parks and Recreation Director. 'We may find that there are other times where we do have to close if we do not have enough staff to safely be open.' Johnson said the city has not had this problem before.



Photo Illustration

'I have been doing this for like 20 years and I have never had it be so severe,' she said. 'There have been times where we were a little tight, but never as bad as this year.' Johnson knows reduced hours are unfortunate 'because you know summer is pretty short already.'

The splash pad adjacent to the park pool has not been impacted as it does not require lifeguard supervision. Staff at the Crawfordsville Aquatic Center is at about 75%, said Kevin Hedrick, director. 'Without lifeguards, the full programming cannot be achieved,' he said. He was perplexed with the unexpected situation. 'This is the first time in 10 years we have ever had any kind of shortage like this,' he said. 'And I can say that it is not just us who are in the shortage. It seemed to be everywhere.' Hedrick said CAC lifeguards also serves as swim instructors, and the shortage is impacting that program. SEE LIFEGUARD/2A

Ind. rushes to spend virus relief aid on jobs program

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana legislators scrambled in the final days of their session to make decisions on spending the state's \$3 billion share of the \$350 billion in federal coronavirus relief money approved this year for state and local governments. Like many states, they directed aid to schools, businesses, highway construction and bailing out depleted unemploy-

ment insurance accounts. But with much of the money unallocated, budget writers also grabbed onto an idea floated by a local tech millionaire for a revolving loan program aimed at helping workers obtain short-term training certifications to advance their careers. In an example of how states are casting for ways to spend the federal influx, Indiana's budget negotiators wrote in \$75 million for the Career Acceler-

ator Program — nearly triple the \$27 million going to a 2% increase for the state's higher education system. It's also more than three times what the Legislature appropriated to Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb's Next Level Jobs program two years ago, and nearly double what lawmakers re-injected into his jobs program for the next biennium. The concept is outlined in just 80 lines of legal text in the 233-page state budget bill and will be overseen by a little-known state agency that hasn't operated such programs before and whose leaders were only approached by legislative staff a week before the final budget vote about taking on the task. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ryan Mishler said the funding figure 'seemed to be a good number to start with,' but admitted that he and other Republican SEE JOBS/2A

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BulletinBoard

- Crawfordsville Redevelopment Commission** — 8:30 a.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Crawfordsville Plan Commission** — Will not meet today as scheduled due to a lack of an agenda. Next meeting is 5 p.m. July 20.
- Crawfordsville Human Rights Commission** — Will not meet today as scheduled.
- Celebrate Recovery** — 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, Rock Point Church, 429 W. C.R. 150S, Crawfordsville. Call 765-362-5494 or visit www.celebraterecoveryindiana.org. Light meal served at 6 p.m.
- Crawfordsville Board of Zoning Appeals** — 7 p.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Lake Holiday Property Owners Association** — 7:30 p.m. today, Lake Holiday Clubhouse.
- Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety** — 10 a.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.
- Story Time** — 10 a.m. Wednesdays, on the trail behind the animal shelter.
- Rotary Club** — Noon Wednesday, Crawfordsville Country Club. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.
- Crawfordsville Board of Aviation Commissioners** — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville Regional Airport Terminal, 759 W. C.R. 400S.
- North Central Parke Community School Board** — 6 p.m. Wednesday, administration office, 602 Howard Ave., Rockville.

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In other business, commissioners:

- Awarded the bid for the highway department salt barn project to Greystone Construction Co. in the amount of \$196,890 and gave notice to proceed. Greystone was the lowest bidder.
- Established an unofficial local detour for the closure of State Road 25 over Coal Creek during the bridge project. The unofficial detour is on C.R. 1125N — C.R. 950W.

The state has agreed to reimburse the county for repairing damage caused to the roads by the diverted traffic. The estimated cost is nearly \$5,000.

The official posted detour follows State Road 28 to State Road 341 to State Road 55 and back.

- Appointed Bob Campbell to serve on the Montgomery County Plan Commission. Campbell replaces Aaron Morgan, who resigned from the board last week.

In an email to county officials, Morgan said he was “very pleased with the direction our county is heading,” but looks “forward to spending more of my free time with my family and serving our community in other ways.”

Campbell has resigned from the Alcoholic Beverage Board in order to fill Morgan’s seat.

Obituaries

Stephen Kay Lichtenwalter
Aug. 12, 1938-June 10, 2021

Stephen Kay Lichtenwalter, 82, passed away peacefully Thursday, June 10, 2021, at home, surrounded by his family.

He was born Aug. 12, 1938, at Shelbyville, Illinois, to William Donavon and Mildred Ann (Mote.) He married the girl next door: his best friend and the love of his life, Carolyn Sue Peterman, on Aug. 29, 1959m at Hammond, Indiana. They moved to Crawfordsville in 1961 where he began working for RR Donnelly and Sons. He retired in 1996 after 35 years of service.

Steve enjoyed being outdoors: camping, canoeing, fishing and playing in Sugar Creek, woodworking in his garage, playing board games and cards and reading. No matter where he went, he always had a joke and a story to tell. He never met a stranger. He was a dedicated and loving family man, and one of the greatest joys in his life was being Grandpa and Great-Grandpa.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents; three brother: and two sisters. He is survived by his loving wife, Carolyn, and their four children, Mike



(Molly) of New Market, Mark of Lafayette, Matt (Sarah) of Crawfordsville, and Michelle (Craig) of Wingate. He also leaves behind six grandchildren, Michael (Jaci), Elizabeth (James), Evelyn, Stephen, Gabrielle (Nick) and Ryan; four great-grandchildren; two four-legged friends; and many friends and extended family members.

Steve chose to be cremated and a private celebration of life will be held by the family at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in honor of Steve to one of his favorite organizations, The Wounded Warrior Project.

Donald Lee ‘Cobb’ Hartlep
May 5, 1957-June 8, 2021

Donald Lee “Cobb” Hartlep, 64, of Crawfordsville passed away unexpectedly in his home, Tuesday, June 8, 2021.

Cobb was born May 5, 1957, to the late Ardie Hartlep and Phyllis McCoskey Hartlep, who survives.

He was raised in Pine Village and attended Seeger Memorial High School. He was employed many years in concrete construction and was a member of the union. He moved from Pine Vil-



lage to Crawfordsville in 2000 and was employed by Raybestos Powertrain as a line worker.

Cobb will forever be remembered for his one of a kind infectious laugh and his amazing recipe for potato soup that no one could ever really replicate. He was an avid IU basketball fan, enjoyed vintage cars, Harley Davidson motorcycles and Colts football. But most of all he loved his family, his daughters and his grandsons.

Surviving are: his mother, Phyllis Hartlep of Pine Village; two daughters, Bri (Kyle) Proctor of Waynetown and Hanna Hartlep of Crawfordsville; two sisters, Debbie Constable of Pine Village and Ellen Burton of Illinois; four grandsons, Cale Anderson, Jackson Melvin and Camden Proctor, all of Waynetown, and Konner Hartlep of Crawfordsville.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ardie.

Cobb’s family will greet guests 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, 9700 N. State Road 55. Celebration of life service will follow immediately at 7 p.m. Cobb’s family requests his friends come prepared to share interesting stories at the service.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of ones choice in Cobb’s memory.

Visit online at www.familyandfriends-fh.com to sign the guest book or share a memory.

LIFEGUARD

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“We are not at the point where we are able to expand our programming back to where it was two years ago,” he said.

Although the two city pools are struggling to secure sufficient lifeguards, the other two pools in the county are doing fine.

“We are doing all right. We can just do one life guard a day,” said Joel Clouser, who manages the Waynetown Aquatic Center. “It is a problem, but we are pretty good about it.”

Jared Ham from the Crawfordsville Country Club said staffing at the pool is fine.

“We had to turn away a few people this year as we did not

have enough hours for them,” he said.

However, the club is facing a shortage of staff in the restaurant.

There are various reasons for the lifeguard shortage this summer. However, it is clear the pandemic played a part. Community pools were closed last summer and were unable to hold the necessary lifeguard licensing courses, thus creating fewer lifeguards for this season.

For more information, contact Milligan Park Pool (765-364-5175); Waynetown Aquatic Center (765-234-2154, ext. 106); Crawfordsville Country Club (765-362-2809, ext. 6); and Crawfordsville Aquatic Center (765-364-3247).

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budget writers didn’t have much time to develop operating specifics for the program.

“If it was general fund money, you know, maybe I would have put more thought into the dollar amount, but it seemed like it was a good use of the federal funds,” Mishler said.

“The funds were available for it, so let’s do it. Had it not been for the federal funds, I probably would have rethought the dollar amount.”

About two-thirds of states have passed budgets for next year, with others expected to do so soon. Some, such as Indiana, have been directing pandemic relief aid to new job-training programs.

In California, Gov. Gavin Newsom’s latest budget proposal includes 35 workforce

development proposals. More than \$3 billion planned for the programs is slated to come from \$26 billion in fiscal relief money.

The state’s nonpartisan Legislative Analyst Office criticized Newsom’s proposals as having “notable resources” and “no overarching plan or clear set of goals,” noting that many programs are also “new and so large that agencies likely lack the capacity to administer them in a timely way.”

Legislators in New Mexico put coronavirus relief money into programs that they had refused to fund at the same levels with regular state revenue, including \$100 million to fully fund tuition for in-state college students and \$10 million toward tourism advertising. The state’s governor, Michelle Lujan Grisham, vetoed the appropriations and has not come forward yet with her own detailed proposal.

LocalRecord

- Crawfordsville Police Department**
SUNDAY
- Domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of Meridian Street — 12:16 a.m.
 - Wires/tree limbs down in the 300 block of Waynetown Road — 11:13 a.m.
 - Theft in the 800 block of West Main Street — 12:45 p.m.
 - Animal complaint in the 1000 block of Candle View Lane — 3:25 p.m.
 - Hit and run at 400 W. Market St. — 3:30 p.m.
 - Fight in the 800 block of Aspen Drive — 4:49 p.m.
 - Vandalism in the 900 block of East Wabash Avenue — 5:12 p.m.
 - Juvenile complaint in the 1100 block of Mill Street — 5:54 p.m.
 - Vandalism in the 800 block of West Pike Street — 7:11 p.m.
 - Animal complaint in the 2000 block of Redford Court — 8:07 p.m.
- Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office**
SUNDAY
- Juvenile complaint in the 11000 block of South State Road 47, Waveland — 12:30 a.m.
 - Animal complaint in the 1700 block of West C.R. 500S — 8:33 a.m.
 - Animal complaint in the 1900 block of East Overcoat Road — 10:48 a.m.
 - Property damage in the 11000 block of South State Road 47, Waveland — 1:12 p.m.
 - Debris removal at the 46 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 2:32 p.m.
 - Property damage in the 200 block of South West Street, Linden — 3:24 p.m.
 - Animal complaint in the

- 200 block of East Main Street, Darlington — 7:08 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 600 block of West C.R. 600S, New Market — 7:25 p.m.
 - Drug pseudo violation in the 100 block of Meridian Street, Darlington — 9:02 p.m.
 - Property damage crash at the 33 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 9:31 p.m.
- Indiana State Police**
SUNDAY
- Autumn Lea Roberts, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of revocation of bond — 9:26 p.m.
- Department of Natural Resources**
SUNDAY
- Theft at West State Road 234 and South State Road 47 — 5:17 p.m.
- Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department**
SUNDAY
- Medical call in the 600 block of East Main Street — 8:42 a.m.
 - Medical call in the 500

- block of Valley Drive — 10 a.m.
- Medical call in the 3000 block of West C.R. 150S — 3:19 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 200 block of Knoll Circle — 3:27 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 3000 block of Lawndale Drive — 6:11 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 300 block of West C.R. 300S — 6:30 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 3700 block of South C.R. 800W — 6:44 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 900 block of Fairview Avenue — 8:28 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 7200 block of East State Road 32 — 9:02 p.m.
- S.T.A.R. Ambulance Service**
SUNDAY
- Medical call 28 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 6:07 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 9200 block of West C.R. 440N, Waynetown — 10:21 p.m.

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After 50 years of working in the city of Crawfordsville, Andy Biddle is retiring. June 1, marks a new chapter in the life of Carpenter’s Barber Shop. The shop will have three barbers, and will be open Tuesday through Friday with new hours.

Andy wants to thank all of his loyal customers, some of whom started with him in 1971. He also wants to encourage all of his current clients to remain loyal patrons of Carpenter’s Barber Shop.

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Navarro made Wabash football a winning program

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Wabash football has a long and rich history of success.

And it was Frank Navarro who helped bring the tradition of winning to the Little Giant program in the mid 1970s. Navarro, who passed away at the age of 91 on May 30, is remembered for his discipline and goal-oriented approach to coaching football.

"You always knew where you stood with Frank," Gary Reamey, who played linebacker for the Little Giants in 1975 and 1976, said. "He was a thoughtful guy, very disciplined and efficient in his coaching approach. And he was a very likable coach."

Navarro guided the Little Giants from 1974-1977, arriving from Columbia University, and helped Wabash to its first winning season since 1965 in 1976. A year later, he guided the Little Giants to an 11-2 overall record, their first playoff berth in program history and a runner-up finish nationally — falling to Widener University 39-36 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl championship game played in Phenix City, Alabama. Wabash picked up playoff wins over St. John's University and the University of Minnesota-Morris. Navarro earned the Eastman Kodak-American Football Coaches Association College Division Coach of the Year Award in 1977.

"He made us winners and, being winners brought us closer as friends, teammates and Wabash fellows," Bill Cannon, a junior defensive player on the 1977 team, said. "Also, the whole environment of the campus was brought into the enthusiasm of the times."

While Navarro's stint at Wabash was brief, it was forever impactful. Navarro was inducted into the Wabash College Athletics Hall of Fame in 1986. The new football field at Wabash, installed as part of the new \$13 million Little Giant Stadium, bears his name as Frank Navarro Field. His image is the first at the west entrance to the Hall of Giants on the concourse of the stadium. Images of Navarro are also included in murals in the club-level suites of the stadium.

"I met Coach Navarro in February 2019 at an event held in his honor," said Don Morel, the current head football coach. "After spending only a few minutes with him, it became clear to me that this man set the standard for what Wabash football has become over the last 50 years. Without a doubt coach Navarro was a tough, driven coach who loved the game and the young men who played for him at Wabash College. It also became apparent coach Navarro was a tremendous husband, father, and grandfather. He will be missed by many."



Wabash Athletics

Frank Navarro guided Wabash football to a Stagg Bowl berth in 1977.

Navarro had a 30-year coaching career with stops at Wabash, Columbia, Williams College, and Princeton — totaling a win/loss record of 99-99-6.

"Coach Navarro concluded his 30 year on-field career in 1985, having influenced the lives of hundreds of young athletes, instilling ambition and character, graced

by values of hard work, humility and respect," read his obituary prepared by family. "He was a mentor to many, having forged relationships that extended throughout his lifetime."

What his former players remember most is how he approached each practice and game and expected the same from his fellow assistant

coaches and players.

"He had an agenda every day with exact amounts of time associated with each segment of the practice," Cannon said. He stuck to the agenda, and expected his coaches to do the same. He was very exacting with respect to each player's actions as they pertained to the goals of the team, practice, their positions and the amount of effort they put forward. He expected us to practice like we played and play like we practiced."

Serving as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force, his military background was constantly popping up, even if it threw his players through a loop.

"Leading up to the Stagg Bowl he had a rare, whimsical moment at practice one afternoon when he described his theory on defensive football, and how it was like an army of infantry (the lineman), the linebackers (the tank corp) and the defensive-backs (the airforce)," Cannon added. "He used each in a war-plan, against the opposing team, based on the trends of their past performances to put his best players in the best positions to make the plays over the course of the game. I think Bruce Pickens was with me when he elucidated his theory and I'm sure my jaw was on the floor. I couldn't believe he as being so melancholy because that was 'way' out

of character, especially as we were preparing for the National Championship."

Reamer remembers his relationship with Navarro to be so strong that words weren't even needed for coach to get his point across.

"With Frank, sometimes a look is all you need," he said. "In 1976 I was co-captain for the team. Frank would call the defensive plays from the sidelines, and I would relay them to the rest of the defense in the huddle. One game late in the season of my junior year, the opposing team was on our 40-yard line and Frank signaled me from the sideline to call a defense that anticipated that the other team would be passing. I waved-off his call. He signaled it again. I waved it off again and called a blitz play. The opposing team threw a pass for a touchdown. As I came off the sideline with my head down, but looking straight at Frank, he just stared at me and never said a word. He didn't have to. I got the message. Needless to say, I never waved off one of Frank's defensive calls again."

Navarro leaves behind his wife, Jill, along with eight children and 22 grandchildren, and hundreds of former players that are forever grateful for his dedication to them and the game of football.

Wabash Athletics also contributed to this story.

House joins Colts at youth camp in Westfield



Photo Provided

Crawfordsville's Steve House, right, joined Wabash assistant football coach Olmy Olstead, not pictured, with Indianapolis Colts defensive end DeForest Buckner, left, at a youth camp at Grand Park in Westfield.

Classic Runner-Up



Photo Provided

The 12U North Montgomery Baseball Club team finished runner-up at the Jimmy Deboy Classic in Lafayette this past weekend.

Back row: Coach Bob Campbell, Coach Mitch Allen, Coach Judd Heide, Coach Kyle Thompson. Middle row: Ethan Campbell, Tyler Hintz, Talyn Sheldon, Lincoln Heide, Braylon Denham, Aiden Ambriz. Front row: Hayden Allen, Ryan Hess, Carter Thompson, Zack Craig, Cayden Keller

Piercy records first ace

Marvin Piercy recorded his first ever hole-in-one on June 10 at Belterra Golf Club in southern Indiana at Belterra Casino and Resort.

Piercy aced No. 2, a 129-yard par-3 with an 8-iron.

Witnesses were James Haslam, Larry Mershon, and Ronald Hines.

Peacock will stream Phillies-Giants series next weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The upcoming weekend series between the Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants will be streamed nationally on Peacock, the streaming service and Major League Baseball announced Monday.

Column: Kyle Larson appears to be unstoppable at Hendrick

Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Everybody knew Kyle Larson was going to win races once he started driving Rick Hendrick's cars.

But this? This looks like a driver capable of chasing down the modern-era record of 13 wins in a season set in 1975 by Richard Petty and tied in 1998 by Larson's childhood idol Jeff Gordon.

His victory Sunday night in the All-Star race at Texas doesn't count in the win column, but it earned Larson a \$1 million payout and should have sent fear through everyone else in the field. It was his third consecutive trip to victory lane, he has not finished lower than second since

May 2 and there are no signs he's slowing down anytime soon.

"That is the best car I have had here; I just couldn't get close enough to him," runner-up Brad Keselowski said. "He just motored right on back by me, like damn."

And he wasn't done after Texas, either.

Larson was up early Monday morning and headed to Ohio for three nights of dirt racing in search of his first sprint car victory this month. He won three times last month — no surprise there, Larson racked up nearly 50 victories racing coast-to-coast dirt tracks last year during his nearly season-long NASCAR suspension — and is at last meeting the hype that surrounded him when he first entered NASCAR.

Gordon and Tony Stewart were

his loudest cheerleaders when Larson arrived as a 19-year-old willing to migrate from the local short track scene to the biggest show in the country. Both Hall of Famers were adamant that Larson was the purest racer they'd seen in years and were confident he'd be a superstar in NASCAR.

But his equipment at Chip Ganassi Racing wasn't good enough to win every week and Larson notched just six victories in six inconsistent seasons. He was fast at Ganassi but he didn't seem to know how to close out victories. Too many runs in contending cars ended because he'd hit a wall, make a mistake or maybe push too hard.

That hasn't been a problem since Hendrick Motorsports signed him late last year, bringing an end to his banishment

from NASCAR for his use of the N-word while racing online during the early days of the pandemic. Larson's second chance came with NASCAR's winningest organization and his chance to drive Hendrick cars was going to put him in position to consistently race for wins at last.

It hasn't hurt that the entire Hendrick organization is red hot — Larson's All-Star race win was the fifth straight HMS victory, and the four-driver lineup has collected seven checkered flags in the 16 points-paying races.

Denny Hamlin holds a 47-point lead over Larson in the standings but is winless so far this year, just months removed from last year's seven-win campaign. If anyone can beat Larson right now, Hamlin doubts it is him.

DIVERSIONS

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Wife devastated to learn of husband's prior conquests

DEAR ABBY: I met my husband on the job when we were one year out of school. We are both 36. We dated for three years and were compatible in every way. Ten years later, we have two kids (7 and 5), own a home and are financially secure.

When we dated, we discussed our "history," and he told me that he'd had five prior girlfriends. I had three boyfriends in college. Well, I learned a few months ago — at his reunion — that he completely "forgot" the part about his competitive frat-boy past with hook-ups and one-night stands. He now estimates that he was with over 50 different girls during college, but says it "shouldn't bother me" because it was meaningless sex and in the past. He said he told me "five" because they were the ones he counted as relationships.

Now I see women on his social media who went to the same school and I obsess about how they fit into his past. It's driving me crazy, and I feel like just a number now. I know if this situation were reversed, he'd flip out about it.

I wish I had never found this out because I see him differently now, and no longer want to be close to him. He's a good father and husband, but I'm struggling with how to accept this new information, and I need some guidance. — WISH I DIDN'T KNOW

DEAR WISH: People usually lie because they aren't proud of the truth. You say he has been a good husband and father. This is why you need to find it in your heart to forgive him. If you have caught him in lies since then, you have a reason to be reacting the way you have. However, if you haven't, please consider talking with a licensed marriage and family therapist until you have worked it through. The resentment

you feel could destroy your marriage. Please do not let that happen.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved in with my grandmother, partly to help out and partly because I lost my job due to underlying health conditions that made dealing with COVID incredibly difficult. Now that we're close to family again, some of them think they need to dictate what we do. The biggest topic is whether I should try going back to work now.

My husband is adamant that he wants me home until it's safer for me to go out

again, but my father thinks it's not a good idea, and insists that my husband doesn't understand "everything." I don't want to make either of them angry, but I feel like I need to stick with my husband, and I don't know how to get my father to understand because he's stubborn. Any advice? — TORN, AND TIRED OF IT

DEAR TORN: Your husband is protective, and for that I applaud him. If you can't work because an underlying health condition makes you more vulnerable to COVID, then as much as your father would like you out of the house and working during the day, you cannot do it. Your life could be at risk. What does your doctor have to say about this?

You are no longer a little girl. It's time for a family discussion to iron this out, including what your father meant when he said your husband doesn't "understand." If it can't be resolved in a mature and respectful manner, you and your husband may need to make other living arrangements.

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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.

" U I X U M N F U M K X V U N H E U K T L C K I .
C M K O U M K U I X U M S L H K F E I L X O W , E V V
U M K V N K F M E R K U L I X O E O W M N W K ."
— N S K S X G K

Previous Solution: "I'm proud of the USA. We've done some amazing things. To wear our flag in the Olympics is an honor." — Shaun White

TODAY'S CLUE: *Wishes H*

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NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 ET craft
- 4 Trig or calc
- 8 Midwest st.
- 11 Hula-Hoop site
- 12 Swit co-star
- 13 Pate de — gras
- 14 Pamplona shout
- 15 Red-ink item
- 16 Garage service
- 17 Solitary
- 19 SHO rival
- 21 Import car
- 22 Paranormal, to some
- 26 Rub noses
- 30 Some
- 31 Farm newborn
- 34 Help-wanted abbr.
- 35 Greet the dawn
- 36 Capably
- 37 Kernel
- 38 Aardvark's diet
- 39 Estuary
- 40 Ordered around
- 42 Emerson opus
- 44 Quote
- 47 Sine — non
- 49 Moon, in poetry
- 51 Wife, in Berlin
- 54 Senor's coin
- 56 Business deg.
- 57 Costa —
- 58 Failing that
- 59 Pricing word
- 60 Decide
- 61 Morse signals
- 62 Newsroom VIPs

DOWN

- 1 "Oops!" (hyph.)
- 2 Sends in the taxes
- 3 Puccini genre
- 4 Beach near Los Angeles
- 5 Oodles (2 wds.)
- 6 Six-pointers
- 7 Diner offering

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Item in a poker pot
- 9 Pen part
- 10 Actress Ruby —
- 13 Berg
- 18 Like John Wayne
- 20 Hairy insect
- 23 Drought ender
- 24 Scholarly org.
- 25 Needle holes
- 27 Stoic founder
- 28 Hera's husband
- 29 Tosses
- 31 Ticket price
- 32 Kyoto sashes
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- 35 Music source
- 40 Provo sch.
- 41 Says likewise
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Yesterday's Answer

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Place to crash
- 5 Letter-shaped building girders
- 11 One might say "Recalculating" after a wrong turn
- 14 Candy sold in pairs
- 15 Capital of Oman
- 16 Harper —, "To Kill a Mockingbird" novelist
- 17 About, on a memo
- 18 2012 Grammy winner for "Channel Orange"
- 20 Born: Fr.
- 21 Recycling receptacle
- 22 Most spooky
- 23 Became old enough for
- 26 Twitter thumbs-up, informally
- 27 Tender spot
- 28 Promote, as a product
- 30 Tina of Pixar's "Soul"
- 33 Theme park with the ride Soarin' Around the World
- 35 Carolyn —, pen name on "Nancy Drew" books
- 36 Wall St. debut
- 37 Not go well together
- 38 Dew Drop — (historic New Orleans nightclub)
- 39 Bit of mint
- 41 Join a call, with "on"
- 42 Division of Dante's "Inferno"
- 44 Joe of "GoodFellas"
- 45 Have to pay
- 46 Gymnast Korbut
- 47 Stand-up comic Kevin
- 48 Where the Blues Brothers debuted, for short
- 49 Separator of Ukraine and Turkey
- 53 Exclaimed
- 57 The "A" of I.P.A.
- 58 Enemy in "Mulan"
- 59 Networks that deliver electricity
- 61 Gossip, informally
- 62 Orangutan or gorilla
- 63 Prophet
- 64 Vehicles in some tabloid photos
- 65 Half of a Chinese symbol for dualism
- 66 Casual ... or a hint to the answers to the five starred clues
- 67 Online craft fair, of sorts

DOWN

- 1 Injury from a jellyfish
- 2 Sports team bigwig
- 3 *Steps taken in an emergency?
- 4 Log splitter
- 5 "Don't worry about me"
- 6 Like toast left too long in the toaster
- 7 That: Sp.
- 8 Teen's facial woe
- 9 Tease, with "of"
- 10 *What closets and attics provide
- 11 Great delight
- 12 They're often served mushy in England
- 13 Email folder

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY KEVIN PATTERSON

- 19 Western — (college course, informally)
- 21 *The pill, e.g.
- 24 Tries to win over
- 25 *Running bill at a bar
- 29 "The Tonight Show" host before and after O'Brien
- 30 *Nine to five, at a factory
- 31 "Lawrence of Arabia," for one
- 32 One who studies asanas and pranayama
- 33 Reverberating sound
- 34 Prepare a field for seeding
- 35 Checker that makes it to the other side of the board
- 40 Free snacks in the break room, e.g.
- 43 Quickly, in music
- 47 One-named singer with the 2019 #1 hit "Without Me"
- 48 Take to court
- 50 Implement in a soup tureen
- 51 French bread?
- 52 Anxious
- 53 Neuter, as a pet
- 54 Arizona tribe
- 55 Actor Wilson
- 56 Frequent result between two chess grandmasters
- 60 "Disgusting!"
- 61 Expected

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BUSINESS

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Tackle debt smallest to largest

Dear Dave,
I'm on Baby Step 2, and I'm working hard to get out of debt. My last two debts are \$6,000 on a credit card, and \$10,000 on a car loan. I'll be receiving a \$6,000 bonus at work in a couple of weeks, and I was wondering what to do with the money. I'm single, and I make about \$45,000 a year, so should I sell the car and get rid of some debt that way, or use the extra money to completely pay off the credit card debt?

Aaron

Dear Aaron,
Just remember the debt snowball — pay off your smallest to largest. In your case, that means knocking out the credit card debt completely, and then attack the car loan with a vengeance. It will be a lot easier once you're rid of that credit card debt. A \$10,000 car with a \$45,000 income isn't unreasonable, but don't mess around and let that note hang around longer than absolutely necessary.

My rule of thumb when it comes to things with motors, wheels — I'm talking about big toys, here — is when they're all added together, they shouldn't equal more than half

DAVE SAYS

DAVE RAMSEY



your annual income. You don't want that much money wrapped up in things that are going down in value. You're in no danger of that here, but at this point you're so close to being debt-free you can practically taste it.

Follow the plan, Aaron. And stay focused and intense about becoming debt-free. You're almost there!

— Dave

Keep the homeowner's insurance

Dear Dave,
Recently, I made a claim on my homeowner's insurance for hail damage. It was my first claim ever. Since I'm retired and completely debt-free — including my home —

and have over \$1 million in the bank, is homeowner's insurance still a good idea? The house is insured for \$250,000, with a \$5,000 deductible, and the insurance is about \$1,200 a year.

Mary

Dear Mary,
You're obviously in good financial shape, but I'd still recommend you have an up-to-date homeowner's insurance policy. If something happened to my home or one of my rental properties, I could write a check and replace any of them. But I still have homeowner's insurance on every single one.

It's just good risk management to transfer the chances of a fire, tornado, or other catastrophic events to homeowner's insurance. If something disastrous happened, you could write a check to cover the deductible with no problem. But writing a check for \$250,000? You'd feel that one. Keep the policy, Mary!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week.

Miller to celebrate 30 years at Lakeside Book Co.

Sandy Miller, bindery material handler 1 in Department CFG, will celebrate her 30th anniversary with Lakeside Book Company on June 22.

Sandy's career has been in the CFG bindery department as a checker/feeder except for a short stint in the print on demand CDM department.

She lives in the New Market area. She has two sons, Travis of California and Justin of Roachdale.

She enjoys reading, watching her great-niece and great-nephew show horses and searching for treasures at yard sales.

Ford marks 45 years at Lakeside Book Co.

Terry Ford, light equipment operator 2 (utility) in department CPB, will celebrate his 45th anniversary with Lakeside Book Company on Thursday.

His long career began in the CPB bindery department as a material handler before moving to his current position.

Terry and his wife, Thelma, live in the Crawfordsville area. They have two daughters, Kellie and Rebekah, and two sons, Matthew and Bradley. Grandsons, Treyton and Remington, add much joy to their lives.

During his free time, Terry enjoys watching IU basketball.

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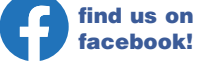
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JUMP enjoys fun in the sun

Journal Review

The JUMP program, which is part of the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, had its annual Family Fun Day at the Milligan Park Pool on Saturday. The JUMP program, which is a mentoring program for kids, invited all the mentors, their mentees and family members to come swim, eat pizza and socialize on a hot summer day.

"With school out for the year, we wanted to do something fun for the kids and their families to enjoy together," said Jill Hampton, JUMP program manager. "It was a great way to celebrate the beginning of the summer! It was also a good day for a pool party due to the extreme heat. I was so glad to be able to get together with everyone again."

The JUMP program relies on adult volunteers to be matched with kids who are looking for a mentor to spend time with and to hang out on a regular basis. There are currently kids on the waiting list looking for a mentor. A mentor can be a single person or even a married couple that want to mentor a child together. It is a great program for kids and a way for our community to give back and help our youth develop into healthy, successful adults.



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TOP: Dave and Dakota and Caroline Erdahl and Mackenzie enjoy Family Fun Day. **ABOVE LEFT:** Robyn Tyo swims with Delila and family. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The Dennys enjoy Family Fun Day.

If you have a child who would like a mentor or if you would like to become a mentor, contact Hampton at 765-362-0694, ext. 103; or email at jill@mcyab.org.

To learn more about the Montgomery County Youth

Service Bureau, visit www.mcysb.org or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcysb.org.

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As I walk through the Valley

It's no secret people under a certain age (I'm going to put it as high as 50) throw around the word "like" as if they lived in mid-1980's Beverly Hills. "Like" gets used as much as the word "the," functioning as the filler word of many non-Californians' daily lingo.

While we no longer say phrases like "gag me with a spoon," we do say "totally" like, all the time. Although you won't find many people uttering "talk to the hand," the word "awesome" is so ubiquitous it might as well mean nothing. Whoever these well-to-do teenage girls were in the '80s and '90s, they left their mark on our American English lexicon.

As I approach the mall kiosk confessional of Valley girl transgressions, I have one I'd like to beg forgiveness for: "for sure," but pronounced more like "fur shur."

When I launched my book in May 2020 (possibly the worst time in the history of the world to publish a book), I appeared as a guest on a local Indianapolis show to promote my book. After the interview, I was pleased, however, I received an email from a fellow word nerd chiding me for my pervasive use and pronunciation of "for sure."

Hear me out: it's hard to avoid certain phraseologies and expressions as they creep into everyday use. As an example, I point you to the reunion episode

of season 12 of the Lifetime channel reality series "Married at First Sight." While the show's critical acclaim is on par with the tawdry summer fan-favorite "Bachelor in Paradise," I got

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CURTIS HONEYCUTT



sucked into the concept of people getting legally hitched as total strangers.

When the host of the reunion show interviewed each cast member (or are they contestants?), many of the fellow cast members agreed with each other with a confident "For sure" or the even more confident "Oh for sure." Can I chalk up

watching this show to a study of contemporary sociology? For sure. After watching the past three seasons of the show, do I follow a handful of cast members on Instagram? Oh, for sure.

Certain words and phrases rub off on us in the same way a song gets stuck in your head. Sometimes all it takes is someone humming a few notes and a song gets lodged in every nook and cranny of our gray matter. We absorb what we watch, read, listen to and generally let into our lives. So, as I walk through the valley of the shadow of slang, I will fear no evil. If I do find myself fearing evil, I'll just, like, totally take a chill pill.

Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist. He is the author of Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Journal Review



Marking Milestones

Mr. and Mrs. Mullendore

There have been a few student romances that began at Crawfordsville's middle school throughout the years but only one romance of two teachers has lasted for more than 40 years. Brad and Sue Mullendore celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 6.

In July of 1980, Brad Mullendore was helping Don Fine, assistant principal, assemble Tuttle's first computer when Sue Deur, a newly hired teacher, came in to pick up her classroom key. Don Fine introduced the two teachers. Brad taught mathematics and computer technology and Sue taught Family and Consumer Sciences. Later that same afternoon, Brad stopped by Sue's apartment to help her move and thus began a romance that led to a loving marriage of 40 years. They were married by Pastor Dale Miller at



Crawfordsville's First United Methodist Church on June 6, 1981.

They are both active in the community since their May 2003 retirement from serving in local schools. Their memberships include Rock Point Church, Montgomery County Retired Teachers Association, Montgomery County Community Foundation, Meals on Wheels Drivers' Coordinators, Wellbrooke Volunteers and past participants of Wabash Community Friends. They are known for serving "where needed."

Their family includes son, Nathan Mullendore of Garden City, Minnesota; and daughter and son-in-law, Amber and Luke Miklos of O'Fallon, Missouri. They are the loving and proud grandparents of Liana, Isaac, Ivan and Azalea Miklos.

Bundle of Joy
Madeline Jayne Skeen

Madeline Jayne Skeen, a daughter, born June 2 at Witham Health Services, Lebanon, to McKayla Stogsdill and Jamie Skeen, Crawfordsville. At birth, she weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces. She is the couple's first child.

Maternal grandparents are Duncan and Lisa Jacobs. Maternal great-grandparents are Larry and Laura Stogsdill.

Paternal grandparents are Steve and Deborah Cope. Paternal great-grandfather is James F. Cox.

Bundle of Joy
Haven Rayne Presley Irelan

Haven Rayne Presley Irelan, a daughter, born June 9 at Witham Health Services, Lebanon, to Amber Cummins and Brodie Irelan, Crawfordsville. At birth, she weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. She is the couple's first child. She was welcomed home by siblings, Justyce, 8, and Archer, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia Cummins-Seibert and Jacob Seibert, Crawfordsville.

Paternal grandparents are Jessie Irelan, Crawfordsville, and Friday McCaw, Indianapolis.

CLUB NEWS

Flower Lovers Club

The Flower Lovers Club held its June meeting at Milligan Park. President Paula Furr opened the meeting. A sign-up sheet for the July trip to Allisonville Nursery was passed around. Twenty-nine answered roll call giving their favorite flavor of ice cream. Box lunches were from The Table. It was announced that Teri Trinkle and Myrna Slinker are recovering. June hostesses were Marty Heinold, Karen Cook, Margo Campanelli and Judy Fiely. June birthdays are Belinda Grimble, Nancy Bowes, Sandy Lewien, Amita Arnold, Annette Emerson and Dorothy Fogel. The club welcomed two new members Andrea Grady and Mary Rushton. Jo Anderson gave out rule sheets for the July 10 flower show to be held at the Farmer's Market. The plant auction closed

our picnic in the park. A wide variety of annuals and perennials were available to add to our gardens.

The next meeting will be the trip to Allisonville Nursery on July 7.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society Iota Chapter

Delta Kappa Gamma Society - Iota Chapter is an organization open to current and retired women educators in Montgomery County. One of its purposes is to promote the professional growth of its members.

DKG is responsible to administer the Helen Hays Allhands Grants-In-Aid awards. Hays was a longtime Montgomery County elementary teacher who was dedicated to education and professional development. In 2005 her husband established a trust in her honor to continue to promote her dreams of assisting and

encouraging those in the field of education.

Each year an award of \$1,000 is given to an outstanding high school senior from each of the Montgomery County schools who is pursuing a degree in education. This is a renewable grant for each of the students' four undergraduate years. The grant increases in value each year.

The recipients of the grants this year are:

- Caleb Cochran, North Montgomery High School
- Annabelle Laskowski, Crawfordsville High School
- Megan Scheidler, South Montgomery High School

Members of DKG may also apply for grants. This year the recipients of the grants are:

- Cindy McDonald, professional development
- Jodi Webster, post graduate course
- MaryLou Dawald, professional development

Keep it simple with three-ingredient asparagus wraps

If you're looking for a too-easy-to-believe appetizer, then this recipe is for you. It requires a mere three ingredients and just minutes to prepare. The asparagus are easily assembled in advance and ready to pop into the oven or on the grill when you are ready to serve. They make a great appetizer to pass around while the rest of your meal is cooking and require only your fingers for eating.

Yet, as simple as this recipe is, there are also a few (simple) tips to ensure success.

To trim asparagus, snap the ends off first. The ends will easily break off when you bend the base of the asparagus. These are the woody bits that are difficult to chew. You can then neatly trim the stalks with a paring knife.

While you can certainly splurge and use luxurious, supple prosciutto di Parma or prosciutto di San Daniele, feel free to substitute a less expensive prosciutto-style ham. Since the key to these asparagus is to slightly dry out and crisp the prosciutto while roasting, the nuance of the finer ham may be lost (along with the extra pennies you spent on it).

Choose asparagus of equal thickness to ensure even cooking time. Avoid thin asparagus, since they will cook very quickly, losing their color and firmness before the prosciutto is crisp. Medium-thick stalks are best. Once cooked, the asparagus should be tender but still firm and not limp.

Three ingredients are all you need ... or four or five. I prefer to simply wrap the ham around

TASTEFOOD



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the asparagus with just a light brush of olive oil. The saltiness of the ham will be amplified when cooked, which provides all the seasoning you need for these bites. However, if you want to get a little more fancy, you can also add a sprinkle of Parmesan and lemon zest for extra bling and flavor.

Prosciutto-Wrapped Asparagus

Active time: 15 minutes
Total time: 25 to 30 minutes
Yield: Makes 12; serves 3 to 4 as an appetizer
12 medium-thick asparagus spears, about 1 pound
2 ounces prosciutto (at least 6 slices), halved lengthwise
Finely grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Extra-virgin olive oil
Finely grated lemon zest (optional)
Heat the oven to 400 degrees or prepare a grill

for indirect cooking over medium heat.

Snap off the tough, woody ends of the asparagus and neatly trim the stalks with a knife.

Place a piece of prosciutto on a work surface. If using Parmesan, lightly sprinkle the ham with the cheese. Arrange a spear at the base of the prosciutto and tightly wrap the ham up around the spear on the diagonal. Place on a rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment or on a grill pan and repeat with the remaining asparagus. Lightly brush the asparagus with oil.

Cook until the asparagus are tender, but still firm, bright green in color, and the ham begins to dry and crisp, 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from the oven or grill and garnish with lemon zest or additional cheese, if desired. Serve warm.

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Man jumps into lake for 365th straight day

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago bus driver looking for a way to relieve stress during the coronavirus pandemic jumped into Lake Michigan for a 365th straight day on Saturday.

Dan O'Connor said he started jumping into the lake at Montrose Harbor on the city's North Side last year to relieve stress.

"It was during the pandemic, it was during the protest, it was dur-

ing an election year. ... So it was somewhere where I could come down here and block all that noise out and kind of be totally present with me in the lake, and find some moments of Zen," said the father of three.

He continued jumping into the lake through the fall before the hard part: Hacking a hole in the ice on the frozen lake that was big enough for him to jump through during the winter. He said when he got home after one such jump, he found about 20 scrapes and cuts on his body.

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