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RESPECT & REMEMBER

Agencies mark National Police Week with ceremony

An officer salutes during a memorial service for Russell Baldwin on Wednesday at Oak Hill Cemetery.



Inclement weather couldn't stop CPD Lt. Jared Templeman and his fellow officers from performing a memorial service for fallen officers.



Nick Wilson/Journal Review Photos

Officers and deputies from all branches of Montgomery County law enforcement honor the lives and service of fallen officers Lt. Russell Baldwin, Marshal Lesley Oaks and Marshal Mark Clapp on Wednesday at Oak Hill and New Richmond cemeteries. The annual event has become an opportunity for county residents to honor all men and women who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for the public's safety. Pictured are officers remembering the service of Oaks, following that of Baldwin, before departing for New Richmond.



Montgomery County Sheriff Chaplain Jamie Cevela lifts up Marshal Lesley Oaks and all fallen officers in prayer. Crawfordsville Police Chaplain Alan Goff, right, gave the benediction for Lt. Russell Baldwin prior.

Fire department swears in 2 firefighters

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The Crawfordsville Fire Department is two members stronger today. Swearing in the department's newest members of its growing crew Wednesday at City Hall following a Board of Works & Public Safety meeting were Chief Scott Busenbark and Crawfordsville Clerk-treasurer Terri Gadd.

Busenbark said initiates Grant Kennedy and Chris Thibaut come to the department as valuable, certified members of the firefighting scene, each gaining experience at their respective fire departments in the region.

"They come to us with some pretty good qualifications," Busenbark said. "We're really excited to have them."

Thibaut, an Illinois native, comes to Crawfordsville from Lafayette where he worked for an ambulance service. He said he'd put in his application and "see



Nick Wilson/Journal Review

Crawfordsville Fire Department Chief Scott Busenbark, center, welcomes the city's newest firefighters to the department Wednesday following the traditional swearing in of officers. Grant Kennedy, left, and Chris Thibaut, at City Hall.

what happens" while looking for a better setting to exercise the training he has received.

"I come from a small town in Illinois, so we didn't get to use a lot of our skills,"

Thibaut said. "I'd like to eventually use the skills I learned from my academy and college experience, to provide the best care I can."

A native Hoosier, Kennedy also comes to CFD from Lafayette. He received a tip that CFD — where his uncle Dana Sowders provided protection for many years — was looking for qualified candidates. He was sworn in Wednesday in front of a host of family and friends.

"I had an uncle who worked here previously as a paramedic. He and his wife were telling me about it. I heard they need some guys, so I put in an application and went through the process," Kennedy said. "I come from a part-time department in Indianapolis that's rural just like Crawfordsville, and I come also from Eli Lilly Fire Department. They provide rope rescue, confined space and hazmat. I feel like I can help provide the community with that, and pursue my paramedic [certification], and help protect the city."

CFD rescues kayaking group from creek

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A pregnant woman and a group of kayakers, which became separated and lost on Sugar Creek on Saturday, were rescued and given the "all clear" following calls for search and rescue.

Crews from Crawfordsville Fire Department were called to multiple locations along Sugar Creek to search for members of the scattered group around 4 p.m. Saturday — North C.R. 225W and just below the Sugar Cliff subdivi-

sion on West Country Club Road.

Though the group's members were quickly accounted for — within 23 minutes of receiving the call — a pregnant woman who had fallen on her abdomen was rescued from the banks.

"She fell and hurt her wrist and fell on her belly, but she checked out OK," CFD Chief Scott Busenbark said. "She was on a bank. We just had to kind of pull her up and assist her out of there because there was a dirt bank she just couldn't get up."

Cell phone tracking, and the



Photo Provided

Crews from the Crawfordsville Fire Department arrive at the scene along Sugar Creek near the Sugar Cliff neighborhood Saturday in response to reports of a group of kayakers needing assistance. A pregnant woman was provided medical evaluation and transported to a medical facility where she was later released with no complications.

help of family members pinpointed the woman's location for rescue personnel.

"Crews were able to effectively locate, complete the rescue and get this person

to waiting paramedics for evaluation within 23 minutes of the call," a CFD Facebook post earlier this week reads. "Everybody else checked out OK."

BulletinBoard

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

Preschool Story Time — 10 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Geared for ages 3-5, but all welcome. No registration needed.

Crawfordsville Kiwanis — 11:45 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.

Montgomery County Local Emergency Planning Committee — Noon today, Montgomery County EMA, 1201 E. Elmore St.

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

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. today and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — 3-3:30 p.m. today, Crawfordsville Parks and Rec, 922 E. South Blvd., for weigh-in. Meeting is 3:30-4:30 p.m. First meeting is free.

Crawfordsville Housing Authority — 4:15 p.m. today. Meeting via Zoom. Email Stacey Doty at cha54stacey@gmail.com or call 765-362-2407 for the link.

Montgomery County Community Foundation Annual Meeting — 4:30 p.m. today, Hoosier Heartland Success Center, 1661 S. U.S. 231, Crawfordsville.

Lake Holiday Conservancy District — 7:30 p.m. today, Lake Holiday Clubhouse.

Wiggle and Giggle — 10 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. For children up to age 5. No registration required.

Montgomery County Relay for Life Fundraiser — 2-9 p.m. Friday, Forum Family Restaurant.

Friends of Sugar Creek Canoe Race — 10:30 a.m. for registration, Saturday, Creekside Lodge, 613 Lafayette Ave., Crawfordsville. Race starts at 1:15 p.m. There are two courses to chose from. Register online through the Montgomery County Visitors Bureau website.

50 Years of Friendship — 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Friendship Baptist Church, 1981 W. Oak Hill Road. The Kramers “Worship in Song” at 11 a.m. All welcome to stay for lunch. Email findafriend25@gmail.com or call 765-362-2483. Pastor is Chris Hortin.

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — Would you like to receive your High School Equivalency and walk in our graduation ceremony on June 23, 2022? Call the CARA program to start boot camp classes and reach this goal. Call 765-362-2690 or visit online at www.crawfordsvilleadulted.org.

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.

Montgomery County Solid Waste District — 1:30 p.m. Monday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St., Crawfordsville.

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.

Food and Clothes Pantry — 3-5 p.m. fourth Monday, First Assembly, 2070 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville. Clothes of all sizes, for children and adults. Variety of food items also available. Find more info at www.cvlifefirst.org/clothes-pantry.

Lew Wallace Study Preservation Society — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Carriage House, museum grounds.

Montgomery County Medical Care Trust — 6 p.m. Monday, Fusion 54 Building, 101 W. Main St., Crawfordsville.

North Montgomery School Board — 6 p.m. Monday, North Montgomery High School.

American Legion Auxiliary — 7 p.m. Monday, American Legion Post 72, 101 Walter Remley Drive, Crawfordsville. Call 765-918-6861.

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Obituaries

Mary June Yates
July 8, 1951- May 14, 2022

Mary June (Johnson) Yates of Linden passed away Saturday, May 14, 2022, in the home of her son, Jonathan, in Romney. In her final days, she was surrounded by the love of so many people whose lives she had positively impacted. She was 70.

Those who knew Mary June loved her for her positivity, sense of humor and passion for her faith.

Mary June was a brilliant author, teacher, mentor and friend to many during her time with us. She was a passionate educator and touched many lives teaching English as a second language and serving as a professor at Ivy Tech. Mary June was also a great leader in her faith which was demonstrated in her time as a pastor and leading many Bible study groups over the years.

Mary June earned a bachelor's degree in English from Oakland City University in 1974 and also completed Victory Bible Institute's training in 1998 in order to better serve as a minister and mentor to those around her.

Surviving family includes: two sons, Chad and Jonathan Yates; daughter Rachel Johnson-Yates; brother Roger Johnson; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at Burkhardt Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville. The service will begin at 1:30 p.m. led by Pastor Jeff Johns. Burial will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Waveland.

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

In lieu of flowers, we ask for a dona-

tion to a fundraiser for our cousin in the Philippines who is hoping to be able to purchase an electric wheelchair for her daughter who is living with Cerebral Palsy: <https://www.gofundme.com/ff/wheelchair-for-miss-d>

Gary ‘Scott’ Pruett
Jan. 20, 1958-May 17, 2022

Gary “Scott” Pruett, 64, of Crawfordsville passed away Tuesday, May 17, 2022, at his home.

He was born Jan. 20, 1958, at Crawfordsville, to the late Russell and Creo (French) Pruett.

Scott graduated from North Montgomery High School in 1976. He was proud of his Coal Creek and New Richmond heritage growing up. Throughout his life, he worked in construction and farming. He worked at LSC in the press room or the bindery. Scott was a wheeler and dealer and loved Kentucky. He was a good friend to everyone and would do anything for anyone. He enjoyed being outdoors on the boat, water skiing or camping.

He is survived by his two children, Cary (Carrie Ann) Pruett and Amber (Jason) Johnson; special friend, Shari Stratton; sister Peggy (Mark) Burkett; five grandchildren, Jessa, Jude, Josie, Kam and Baker; and one grandchild on the way.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother William “Bill” Pruett.

There will be a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, on Monday, May 23 from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Cremation

will follow the service. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Ruth Ann Pulliam
Feb. 7, 1945-May 18, 2022

Ruth Ann Pulliam, 77, of Ladoga passed away Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at Franciscan Health Lafayette.

She was born Feb. 7, 1945, at Camp Polk, Louisiana, to Herbert J. and Ruth Lyons Tracy.

Ruth was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, a former member of Oak Hill Tabernacle and she retired from RR Donnelley's in 2000.

She married Dennis Pulliam on Feb. 1, 1985. He survives.

Also surviving are sisters, Linda Tracy of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Karen Shadle of Crawfordsville; brothers, Larry (Penny) Tracy and Mark (Kathy) Tracy, both of Crawfordsville; sister-in-law Norma Pulliam of Ladoga; nephews, Jeremy Shadle of Crawfordsville, Nathaniel Rickman of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Chad Pulliam of Ladoga; nieces, Michelle Johnson of Zenia, Ohio, Tiffany Page of Florida and Stephanie Tracy of Terre Haute; as well as several great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday, May 21 at Hunt & Son Funeral Home, with Rev. Linda Tracy officiating. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Interment will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department
TUESDAY

- Vandalism in the 400 block of West College Street — 5:54 a.m.
- Breaking and entering in the 100 block of West College Street — 6:19 p.m.
- Animal complaint at East Franklin and South Elm streets — 7:19 p.m.
- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated in the 1500 block of East Main Street — 8:51 p.m.
- Fight in the 100 block of West Pike Street — 11:21 p.m.
- Eddie Ray McGill, 30, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated - prior conviction, operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment and resisting law enforcement — 11:42 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
TUESDAY

- Medical call in the 200 block of West Street, New Ross — 11:51 a.m.
- Personal injury crash at North C.R. 625E and East C.R. 150N, Darlington — 3:18 p.m.
- Cody Arnold, 32, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of domestic battery — 6:52 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 9100 block of West Division Road, Waynetown — 9:13 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Guni Lopez-Morales, 25, Moultrie, Georgia, was arrested on charges of pos-

session of methamphetamine and possession of marijuana — 6:10 a.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County
TUESDAY

- Animal bite in the 400 block of West North Street — 5:43 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department
TUESDAY

- Medical call in the 1300 block of West Country Club Road — 4:48 a.m.
- Fire alarm at Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Drive — 7:20 a.m.
- Outside fire at 515 Bluff St. — 10:33 a.m.
- Fire at 302 S. Oak St. — 11:41 a.m.
- Outside fire on West High Street — 11:50 a.m.
- Medical call in the first block of West C.R. 300S — 12:45 p.m.

- Medical call in the 600 block of Wallace Avenue — 1:55 p.m.
- Medical call in the unit block of Athenian Drive — 7:24 p.m.

New Market Fire Department
TUESDAY

- Medical call in the 600 block of West C.R. 600S, New Market — 11:12 a.m.

Madison Township Fire Department
TUESDAY

- Fire alarm at 1860 E. C.R. 800N — 11:51 a.m.
- Medical call in the 800 block of North Main Street, Linden — 9:51 p.m.

Coal Creek Fire Department
TUESDAY

- Grass/brush fire at 202 W. High St., Wingate — 6:08 p.m.

InBrief

4 hurt when experiment goes awry

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A mishap during a high school chemistry experiment that injured four western Indiana students, leaving one hospitalized, is being investigated by the State Fire Marshal's office.

Two investigators with the Indiana Department of Homeland Security visited North Central High School in Terre Haute on Wednesday to help investigate Tuesday's accident, said David Hosick, a spokesman for the state agency.

Hosick told the Tribune-Star the incident involving an unspecified chemistry experiment may have involved “some sort of explosion.”

The school's principal, Nancy Liston, said one student who suffered burns to his face and an arm remained hospitalized Wednesday. She said three other students were treated and later released at a local hospital for minor cuts and burns and were back in school Wednesday.

Liston said the students were conducting an Advanced Placement course chemistry experiment outside the school that

involved fire when “something went wrong.”

The student who remained hospitalized Wednesday served as the “igniter” of the experiment, which Liston said had been conducted many times in the past, including Monday, with no incidents.

The school and the district's insurance were investigating.

Republicans not moving for gas tax cut

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Republicans aren't showing signs of putting the brakes on rising state gasoline taxes even as the state government continues its streak of fast-growing tax collections.

Motorists in Indiana are now paying about 56 cents per gallon in state taxes on gasoline — the highest-ever level shown in state records — and it will increase next month based on rising fuel prices.

Democrats have been calling over the past week for Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb to issue an emergency order suspending the gas tax or for the GOP-dominated Legislature to do so when lawmakers hold a one-day meeting next week.

Republicans shrugged off a push in March by Democrats for a gas tax suspension projected to cost about \$125 million a month as national gasoline prices surged past \$4 a gallon after the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

Republican legislative leaders argued that much of the gas tax money was

dedicated to the state's highway construction program and they, instead, pushed through a plan for gradually cutting Indiana's individual income tax rate over the next seven years.

Indiana's average price hit \$4.60 for a gallon of regular as of Wednesday, according to AAA.

CFD to refurbish, revive aging fire engine

A 2006 fire engine highly utilized by the Crawfordsville Fire Department is set for total overhaul.

On Wednesday, the Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety approved an agreement between CFD and Renewed Performance Company. The cost — two payments of \$87,500 — will provide the department with a dependable fire engine while saving money for the taxpayers.

The renewal and refurbishment of the engine looks to extend its life by 12-15 years, Chief Scott Busenbark said.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a request from Price Excavating to close South Green Street at Franklin Street for one day beginning Thursday as crews work to tie in city water lines.
- Approved multiple work order requests for mowing from Code Enforcement Officer Barry Lewis, including properties at 1100 W. Market St., 1100 Tuttle Ave., 6 Eastgate Drive and 1108 W. Wabash Ave.



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Chargers down Bruins on walk-off walk

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LINDEN — North Montgomery baseball needed a bounce back game on Tuesday as they hosted Tri-West for the second game of their Sagamore Conference series. The Bruins took the first game on a walk-off home run in the ninth inning on Monday so the Chargers would look to go for a split as they had their ace Jarrod Kirsch on the mound. In what turned out to be a back and forth affair, just like on Monday when the Bruins won on their last at-bat, the Chargers returned the favor as Ross Dyson drew a bases loaded walk to give North Montgomery a 10-9 win and a split with the Bruins.

In the win the Chargers showed their patience at the plate as Bruins pitchers walked a total of 18 Chargers. The strike zone was just as tight for Kirsch when he was on the mound as he walked seven Bruins in four and two-thirds innings pitched while giving up eight runs but just one of those was earned. Brayden Martin picked up the win in relief as he threw two and a third innings and gave up five hits and a single earned run.

“The pressure was all on the pitchers to throw strikes tonight,” Chargers coach Matt Voorhees said. “It was a little bit of a learning experience for our hitters who are typically

aggressive at the plate. They had to lay off some pitches they might normally swing and make the pitcher throw a strike or have the umpire call a strike. Everyone I think is neck and neck in our conference and that has been proven with how many teams have split their match ups. We continually tell our kids than any team can beat you on any given night and thankfully we were able to earn a split this evening.”

The Chargers tallied just five hits in the win. Austin Sulc led the offense with two hits and three RBI's. Brookes

Walters drew four walks and scored four runs while also picking up a hit to extend his hitting streak to now 23 games. Dyson led the way with 4 RBI's in the win.

North Montgomery improves to 15-8 (9-4 SAC) on the season with the win. Next up on the schedule will be a very tough test for the Chargers as they will travel to take on the No. 3 ranked team in Class A, in Lafayette Central Catholic.

Following the game against the Knights the Chargers will round out their Sagamore Conference schedule on Friday as they welcome county rival Southmont.

North Montgomery will conclude the regular season with games on Saturday at Harrison and next Monday at Greencastle before opening up sectional play on Wednesday agasint Lebanon at Crawfordsville.

Baseball
Tri-West 9
North Montgomery 10
TW 0 2 0 0 7 0 0 - 9 8 1
NM 2 0 2 1 0 2 3 - 10 5 3
Records: TW 11-11 (7-6), NM 15-8 (9-4)
Hits: TW (J. Catt 2, Johns, D. Catt, Marsh, Sonicksen, Frye, White, Pierson); NM (Sulc 2, Walters, Galloway, Dyson)
2B: TW (White); NM (Sulc, Walters)
Runs: TW (Johns 2, Benner 2, D. Catt, Marsh, Sonicksen, Jackowski, White); NM (Walters 4, Jarrod Kirsch 2, Galloway, Sulc, Cole, Verduin)
RBI: TW (Pierson 3, White 2, Marsh, J. Catt); NM (Dyson 4, Sulc 3, Jakob Kirsch 2, Walters)
Pitching: TW (Marsh 1.2IP OH 2R 2ER 4BB OK, Ward 2IP 3H 3R 3ER 4BB OK, Vandergoore 2 batters faced OH OR 2BB OK, Brozak 2IP 2H 2R 1ER 2BB OK, Holland LP 1IP OH 3R 3ER 6BB OK); NM (Jarrod Kirsch 4.2IP 3H 8R 1ER 7BB 3K, Martin WP 2.1IP 5H 1R 1ER 1BB 1K)

Buck, Aikman excited about ‘starting over’ with ESPN

Joe Reedy

Associated Press

It's been two months since Joe Buck jumped from Fox to ESPN. It wasn't until Monday that the gravity of moving into the “Monday Night Football” booth hit him.

Buck and Troy Aikman made their first trips to ESPN headquarters in Bristol, Connecticut, to meet with executives and future co-workers who are preparing for the upcoming season.

“It literally dropped out of the sky. The more I get around it, Troy and I were just blown away. We were in a conference room an hour ago with 20-plus people from all different parts of the support staff for ‘Monday Night Football,’ and it was overwhelming. I actually got emotional talking about it,” Buck said Monday in his first comments since ESPN signed him and Aikman in March.

Aikman had considered pairing Thursday night games on Amazon with a reduced Fox schedule that would allow him to keep working the playoffs and Super Bowl. As trying to put that together became more challenging, ESPN started talking to the Hall of Fame quarterback about moving into the Monday night booth.

Aikman said the possibility of coming to ESPN — where he gets to call prime-time and playoff games and stays in the Super Bowl rotation — didn't crystalize until after this year's Super Bowl.

“This is an opportunity with ESPN that I'm really excited about,” Aikman said. “I mean, like Joe said, we've been doing it for so long one way. To see how someone else does it and to work with different people, I feel like it's 2001 again. And kind of starting over my broadcasting career, and it probably comes at a really good time for me personally and probably for

Joe, as well.”

Once ESPN landed Aikman, conversations began about Buck joining him even though Buck's contract at Fox still had a year remaining. Buck said the parting was amicable, reiterating what Fox said a couple of months ago.

“I think they understood how it was such a great fit in my life to be selfish and personal about it,” said Buck, who will make his ESPN debut Thursday when he hosts an alternate telecast of the PGA Championship. “I had a long talk with a lot of people, and the conversation I had with (former Fox Sports president) David Hill right at the end of it was what really sealed it. He said to me, ‘You will be nervous before your first game, and when was the last time you were really nervous before your first time? These are opportunities, and you need to take it if you can get it.’ It couldn't have worked out any better for me and for my family.”

Buck and Aikman have been working together since 2002 when they became Fox's top crew. They will match Pat Summerall and John Madden for the longest NFL booth pairing at 21 seasons when Russell Wilson and the Denver Broncos visit Wilson's former team, the Seattle Seahawks, on Sept. 12.

“We sat down towards the end of the season to sort of think about where we were going. I think we were challenged to say what's your pie in the sky, and I'm now sitting next to the pie in the sky,” said Stephanie Druley, ESPN's head of event and studio production. “Plan for the best, and yeah, my answer is yes, we have the best booth.”

Buck was happy that Joe Davis (baseball) and Kevin Burkhardt (NFL) were promoted to the top broadcast teams at Fox. As for future Fox top analyst Tom Brady, Aikman thinks he will be able to make the transition.



Lori Poteet/Journal Review

Southmont freshman Anna Stokes ranks third in the Sagamore Conference with a .521 batting average.

Mounties falter in final inning vs Stars

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NEW MARKET — Southmont softball was three outs away from a big-time Sagamore Conference sweep of Western Boone on Tuesday as they led 3-2. However the Stars capitalized off of a pair of Southmont errors and scored two runs to take a 4-3 lead and held off the Mountie bats in the bottom of the inning to sneak out of New Market with a win.

Josalyn Lewis led off the top of the seventh with a single and advanced to second base on a throwing error. Gabby Lewis then tied the game at three by scoring Josalyn with another single back up the middle. After another Mountie error allowed Emma Shirley to reach and Gabby Lewis to move down to third.

The game winning run for the Stars win Alaina Ward singled to bring home G. Lewis.

In the bottom of the seventh the Mounties wouldn't go down without a fight as Taylor Grino and Macie Shirk both singled and the Mounties had run-

ners on first and second with one out. Grino and courtesy runner Cheyenne Shaw were able to advance to third on a Chelsea Veatch fielders choice and that set the stage for senior Elizabeth Conkright. However Conkright would ground out to seal the comeback win for the Stars.

Shirk led the Mounties in the loss with a 3-4 day at the plate. Veatch added another pair of hits and Lillie Odum, Anna Stokes, Grino, Hanna Nichols, Conkright, and Brady Spencer all picked up an individual hit as South tallied 11 total.

On the mound Shirk would take the loss as she pitched a complete game allowing 10 hits and two earned runs while walking two and striking out four.

The Stars and the Mounties split their two meetings as the two teams could likely meet up in the sectional championship which is hosted by the Mounties next week.

South falls to 14-5 (9-4 SAC) with the loss. They will complete their conference schedule on Thursday as they make the short trip North to take on county rival North Montgomery.

SOFTBALL
Western Boone 4
Southmont 3
WB 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 - 4 11 1
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Records: WB 12-10 (8-6); SM 14-5 (9-5)
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DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

Wife of a disabled veteran fights a battle of her own

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired from the military and living with a mental illness caused by a traumatic brain injury. As a result, he’s disabled. We have four children. Over the years, he has developed an extreme sense of financial entitlement. Although I’m responsible for our finances, I cannot control his spending. His compulsions include luxury coffee, fast food and “medical” marijuana, which cost hundreds every month, yet he complains when money is tight. Last week he lashed out, saying, “I hate that everything has to go through you,” as if I am the reason we don’t have more spending money.

Money is scarce and our children are going without things they need. I’m always fighting for his respect, decency and self-control. I feel frustrated, exhausted and lost. Advice, please? — ANGERED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR ANGERED: I wish I could wave a magic wand and make your very real problem disappear. Because I can’t, you are going to have to step up yet again and impress upon your husband that while you are sad that he regards what you are doing for your family as “controlling,” your children’s needs MUST come before his own. By that I mean, he should treat “luxury coffee” as a luxury and buy it no more than X times a week, ditto for fast food and his “medical” marijuana.

If he needs more pharmaceutical support for his stress, he should address it to his doctor (at the VA, I assume). Make clear that you cannot carry more of the load, and that you are not the cause of the financial stress. Circumstances are to blame for that, and he cannot continue to kick

his golden goose or he will kill it.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who lives with me, insists on keeping her window open several inches year-round. While I don’t mind so much in the winter because I know she tends to run hot, we clash in the summer because I need the windows and doors closed so I can run the air conditioning to optimal efficiency. She thinks keeping her window open is cooling her bedroom off and doesn’t understand what the problem is if she keeps her door to the rest of the house shut.

This issue has caused major arguments because it’s making my AC unit work harder than it needs to, not to mention I have allergies and my doctor has told me to keep the air on all summer long. This is a ranch-style home, and the temperature is kept at 70 degrees.

I don’t want to fight with her, but I feel disrespected since this is my house and she blatantly disregards my requests. Am I overreacting? Or does she need to be respectful of my home? — TEMPERATURE RISING IN OHIO
DEAR T.R.I.O.: You aren’t overreacting. Let’s get down to basics. Whose house is it? It is yours. When you lived in your mother’s home, she made the rules and you had to abide by them. If keeping her bedroom windows ajar is “making your air conditioner work harder,” then it’s likely adding to your electric bill, which is disrespectful, inconsiderate and bad manners. If she can’t adjust, she should contribute toward the extra cost of air conditioning.

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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.

“ V K F U ‘ L ’ V K G G Z N A P D L K D H K G S I
C K T V M V K R G I Z H , R T D N D X K I H G I D
C K T X J L F I J G G K S I V D P I Z . ” — M I D I
D K B L H P I L X

Previous Solution: “What most infuriates me is the cellphones. If I see someone texting during the show, I walk off the stage.” — Miriam Margolyes

TODAY’S CLUE: *M equals P*

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Yesterday’s Answer

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NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Igneous rock source
6 Subdue
11 Hibernated
12 Open to all
13 Villa
14 Put up shingles
15 Pale
16 Darth’s daughter
17 Knocks
19 Playing cards
23 UPS units
26 Prof.
28 Curly’s friend
29 Turned bad
31 Unfired brick
33 Privilege
34 Burned and looted
35 Ky. neighbor
36 World’s fair
39 Set
40 Unfounded notion
42 Mellowed
44 Ocean predator
46 Tip over

51 Find not guilty

- 54 Gawked
55 Wall painting
56 Waylay
57 Cowboy show
58 Game of strategy

DOWN

- 1 Engage, as gear teeth
2 Not pro
3 Biting fly
4 Parking nuisance
5 Sports drink suffix
6 Je ne sais —
7 Lusitania sinker (hyph.)
8 “The Lord of the Rings” character
9 Tell an untruth
10 Digital watch readout
11 Natural moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 12 Get rid of wrinkles
16 RN helper
18 Come to the rescue
20 Chew the scenery
21 Dynamite inventor
22 Flower product
23 Eccentric
24 Ring-shaped cake
25 Broadway letters
27 Mai — (rum drink)
29 Carpenter’s wedge
30 Before
32 Family pet
34 Canape topper
37 Craft knife (hyph.)
38 Links org.
41 Dwelling
43 Kind of oven
45 Puerto —
47 Tempo
48 Love god
49 Capone foe
50 Banned bug spray
51 Wind-hoek’s cont.
52 — -Magnon
53 Proof ender
54 Marsupial pocket

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The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tour de France leg
6 Showbiz grand slam
10 Potential con
14 Keen
15 Kin of King Kong
17 Homer’s self-satisfied assertion?
19 Aurora’s counterpart
20 Multinational insurance inits.
21 Kind of nut
22 Feasts, e.g.
25 Pours from one container to another
29 Bums, for example?
31 Court org.
33 Spanish article
34 Bug that no one likes
35 Yam source, historically?
40 Québec street
41 Egg: Prefix
42 Some raw materials
43 Place to find a comet?
48 Does the watusi, say
49 Laundry leftover
53 Steps on a scale?
54 That there
55 Sweetheart
56 Thoroughly ... or a hint for parsing some lowercase letters in four of this puzzle’s clues
62 Sensed without being sure
63 “Woo-hoo!”
64 Arabian port

DOWN

- 1 Waste line
2 Lake in the Sierra Nevada
3 Sounding shocked
4 Grok
5 Jazz Age, e.g.
6 Self-seeker
7 Subject of rationing in the old English navy
8 Work started by London’s Philological Soc.
9 Wood shop tool
10 Discriminatory compensation practice
11 Water monitoring grp.
12 Band with the 4x platinum albums “Out of Time” and “Monster”
13 Pitchfork-shaped letter
16 Affect emotionally
18 Cat, in Córdoba
23 Bubbly source
24 Peruse
25 [Correct!]
26 Like some checking accounts
27 Poker snafus
65 Critical time
66 It may come in shells

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY ASHISH VENGSARKAR AND NARAYAN VENKATASUBRAMANYAN

- 28 Name that’s an alphabetic trio
30 Caesar dressing?
31 Shark’s racket
32 Pickle unit
36 Certain facial decoration
37 Currier and ____
38 Feature of many a Druid’s robe
39 Sea eagles
40 Onetime inits. on the Supreme Court
44 King of Saudi Arabia beginning in 2015
45 Hide away
46 Like a wide grin
47 Info on a security badge, for short
50 Falls into line
51 Diamond figure
52 Home country of the two-time Olympic marathon winner Eliud Kipchoge
54 Facility often referred to by its first letter
56 Mortgage org.
57 “Sweet!”
58 It’s an honor
59 Derrière
60 Drench
61 “J to ____ L-O! The Remixes” (2002 album)

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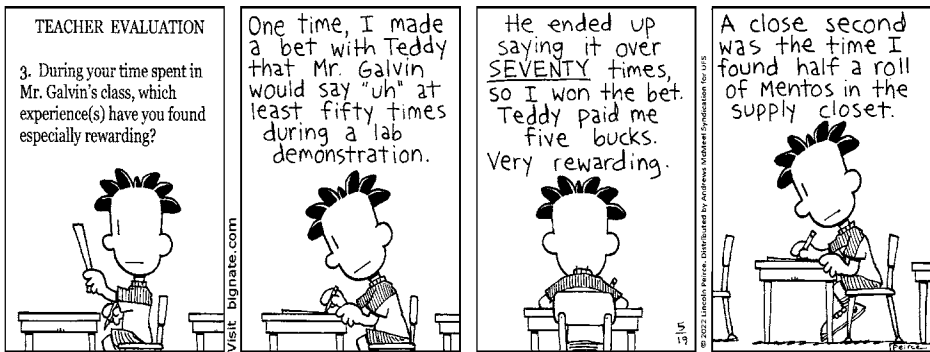
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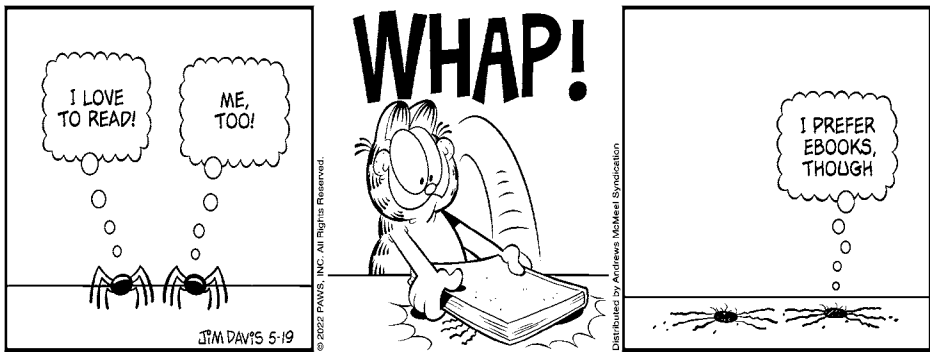
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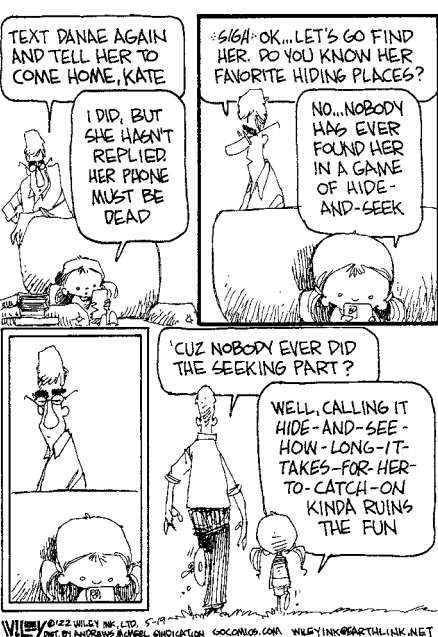
GARFIELD



BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Billy ends his series of substitute cartoons with a final look at Mrs. Gik, the sitter.

BRIDGE

The risk was needless

Phillip Alder

Some writers rely heavily on their editors. Others feel that the editor, to justify his position, will unnecessarily alter the writer's carefully constructed prose. As H.G. Wells said, "No passion in the world is equal to the passion to alter someone else's draft." (I now leave a space for my editor to add his dime's worth!) (Someone is angling for another grammar lecture. — ed.)

When South looked up on today's deal, he found that he had gone down. If only he had counted the nouns (his tricks) with an adverb (carefully), he would have avoided suffering another noun (defeat).

South's rebid of two no-trump showed 18-19 points. This was an accurate assessment of his hand. That excellent club suit was worth another 2 or 3 points. (The 4Cs method gives 18.9.)

The defenders led spades, declarer ducking his ace until the third round.

To play this club holding for no losers, South knew that it was better to take an immediate finesse than to cash the ace first and then finesse. (West can hold five possible singletons: four low cards and

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

only one queen.) Therefore, South played a heart to the ace and finessed the club jack. However, West won with the queen and cashed his two spade winners: down one.

South had four top tricks outside clubs. So he needed only five club tricks, not six. Also, as it was in his best interest to keep West off the lead, South should have cashed the club ace-king, not taken a finesse at all. Here the queen drops, and declarer makes an overtrick. If the queen doesn't appear, South leads a third club, hoping East has the queen (or that the spades are 4-4).

JUMBLE

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

SUTCO

KRIHE

ODIRNO

GHUTTA

Yesterday's Jumbles: VERGE ARRAY UNWIND PHOBIA
Answer: He planned to propose to his girlfriend and went to the jewelry store to do some — "PONDER-RING"

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.

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Thursday, May 19, 2022
Rid yourself of stress and negativity, and surround yourself with people who prop you up rather than bring you down. High energy, discipline and an open mind will encourage you to live in the moment and take advantage of new opportunities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep your plans to yourself until you have everything in place. Don't take on too much, as focusing on what's important will lead to better results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Buying into something that promises the impossible won't pay off. Take the natural route and choose to work out, eat properly and get enough rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take better care of yourself, your reputation and your position. Leave nothing to chance, and don't take on what you cannot finish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be open to informative suggestions. A unique approach to pursuing something new will lead to an exciting connection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take a deep look into your psyche and adjust your lifestyle to maintain emotional stability. Taking care of matters promptly will ensure that things go your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Look at every angle and adjust as necessary. Handling others with diplomacy will help you reach your objective without causing a disruption.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Explaining how you feel and what you expect will encourage others to see things your way. A unique proposal will entice you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take a back seat and observe what others do or say. Put more emphasis on physical fitness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Give your all and do your best, but don't risk your health or emotional well-being. Keep busy and stay focused on what's important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take a moment to rethink your strategy and study the regrets that go along with bad decisions. Get expert advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Use intelligence to outmaneuver anyone standing between you and what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Find out what's trending and act accordingly. If you follow your heart and pursue what excites you, you stand to gain.

Ringling Bros. announces comeback tour without animal acts

Freida Frisaro
Associated Press

MIAMI — "The Greatest Show on Earth" is making a comeback featuring extraordinary humans and no animal acts five years after shutting down its three-ring circus, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey announced Wednesday. Talent teams have already conducted auditions in Argentina, Mongolia, Ethiopia, France and the United States, with more than 1,000 performers applying to join a 50-city North American tour starting in September 2023, and international dates to follow, according to the owner of the historic circus, Feld Entertainment. "For us, Ringling is about bringing the world's talents to people's hometowns," the chief operating officer, Juliette Feld Grossman,

told The Associated Press in an interview. "We are entertainment for everyone and it's important that everyone who comes to the show finds something and someone that they can really connect and relate to."

The company heard from many fans after ending its 146-year run five years ago following intense criticism over its use of circus animals, and has considered their comments while re-imagining how to "keep the franchise fresh and alive," she said.

In the new production, audiences will become "co-collaborators" with the performers, bringing them closer to the action and creating a different experience with every show, she said.

Ringling also wants to "tell the personal stories of the performers," she said.

"Our performers dedicate their

lives to doing oftentimes risky, very technically challenging and athletic performances, and they do it because they are passionate about it," she said. "And we want our audience to know more about them to understand how they trained, where they came from, what inspired them to create and develop this particular skill."

The circus took down its tents after years of declining ticket sales as customers became conflicted about its treatment of circus animals. Costly court battles led to the end of elephant acts in 2016. People for Ethical Treatment of Animals praised the "animal-free revamp" in a statement Wednesday.

Since the closure, it became clear that the circus still "holds a special place in people's hearts," Feld Grossman said.

Mirren, Ford to star in 'Yellowstone'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Helen Mirren and Harrison Ford will bring their combined star power to the newest addition to the "Yellowstone" TV franchise.

The pair will headline a Paramount+ series with the working title "1932," which joins "1883" as part of what the

streaming service called the "origin story" of its "Yellowstone" drama series.

Mirren and Ford are among the growing ranks of film actors who have added small-screen projects to their resume as streaming services vie for subscribers with prestige projects and big names.

The latest chapter in the Dutton family

saga will be set in an early 20th century and a Mountain West beset by drought and the Great Depression, among other ills, Paramount+ said. It will debut in December.

Writer-producer Taylor Sheridan is the creative force behind the hit franchise, which began with the contemporary drama "Yellowstone," led by Kevin Costner. The "1883" prequel stars Faith Hill

and Tim McGraw.

Mirren is among today's most highly regarded actors, a four-time Oscar nominee who won for her portrayal of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II in 2006's "The Queen."

Ford's extensive blockbuster movie credits include the "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" franchises. He was an Oscar nominee for the 1985 film "Witness."

IN BRIEF

'The Real Love Boat' dating show to sail on CBS' fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Network TV's fondness for reality fare and reboots combine in "The Real Love Boat," a sea-going dating show that's part of the CBS fall schedule announced Wednesday.

Described as a "romance adventure competition," the series credits as its inspiration the popular and kitschy comedy-drama "The Love Boat," which aired from 1977-86 on ABC. "The Real Love Boat" will follow returning shows "Survivor" and "The Amazing Race" on Wednesday, a rare all-reality night for CBS.

With so much programming available to viewers, "flow is important, lead-ins are important, compatible programming is important," said Kelly Kahl, CBS Entertainment president. "This looked like a real good bet to us. It also looks like a real competitive kind of counter-programming move."

By contrast, network rivals NBC and ABC have stocked their Wednesday lineups with comedies and dramas. There's more to guard

against than just other broadcasters, given the rise of streaming services with splashy shows and on-demand convenience.

That's prompted growing broadcast reliance on fare known to viewers, including spinoffs and reboots. But CBS, which leans on the scripted "NCIS" and "FBI" franchises, is also placing bets on a trio of unpedigreed dramas this fall.

"East New York" stars Amanda Warren as the newly promoted head of a police precinct in the working-class neighborhood where she has roots. Jimmy Smits co-stars. "Fire Country" follows young convict (Max Thieriot, "Seal Team") who joins a California prison-release fire-fighting program for a second chance.

The other scripted addition, "So Help Me Todd," is described as a "humorous legal drama." Oscar-winner Marcia Gay Harden ("Pollock") stars as a successful attorney who hires her less-driven son, a private detective played by Skylar Astin, to work for her law firm.

The shows canceled by CBS are "Magnum P.I.," "United States of Al," "B Positive," "Good Sam" and "How We Roll."

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PREVIEW SHELF

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CDPL plans summer reading program

The Youth Services Department at the Crawfordsville District Public Library would like to invite all children up through the age of 18 to register for the summer reading program, “Reading Round-Up.” Registration begins May 23. You may register at the library or online at www.cdpl.beanstack.org/reader365.

This year children will earn prizes for reading for a specific amount of time. Once they register (at the library) they will be given a reading chart packet. They will read and earn prizes until they have reached the last space on the reading chart where they will receive a book and a T-shirt (for elementary)/a book and a tote bag (for preschoolers). There are four extra challenges the children may do for extra prizes. Those are included in the reading chart packet.

Every day the children may look for Woody from Toy Story in the library and enter a weekly drawing to win a small prize. There will be picture searches up at the library for children to find pictures of Toy Story, western items and wanted book characters.

There will be a new western-themed craft out every Monday. Children may drop in to do those while supplies last. Students who have finished kindergarten through fourth grade can join us on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. for elementary activities (registration is required for this event). All ages may join us on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for story time. On Fridays, at 10 a.m. all ages can join us for activities outside by the pavilion. In case of inclement weather, we will have Wiggle and Giggle (ages up to 5) inside on Fridays.

The teens will also keep track of time spent reading. For every hour read teens will fill out a reading ticket. They may bring in two tickets and choose a prize from the treasure chest and then place those tickets in a bucket for weekly and grand prize drawings.

The program ends July 12. All time for reading must be turned in by 8 p.m. that day.

Visit www.cdpl.lib.in.us to see the events calendar. You can also call us at 765-362-2242, ext. 2, with any questions or to sign-up for a specific activity. You must register for the reading program in person or online, not by phone.

We want to thank the Friends of the Library for funding a good portion of this program. We can do so much more with their generosity.

We hope to see you this summer (if not before)!

Karen Record is the youth services department manager at Crawfordsville District Public Library.

A bittersweet Mother’s Day

AMISH COOK

GLORIA
YODER



none but God could possibly have put it there.

After the main course, the married men took turns saying something they appreciate about their mothers (whether their moms were living or not). It proved to be both humorous and motivating for all of us. It made it more real to me that life does move on, I will get one chance in mothering our six children.

Dessert was served next. Pretty glasses graced the most delicious ice cream sundaes made with my all-time favorite home-made chocolate syrup. For the rest of the folks, there were brownies, ice cream and chocolate syrup to go with it.

Next the children were all ushered downstairs. I had no idea what they were up to. In a matter of minutes they filed back up. All 30 of them clutching a red rose and a card. In the back row a friend was holding one year-old Joshua, when I heard him say, “Mama, mama!” as he stretched toward me with his red rose and card. Beaming he came over and handed it to me, saying, “Ose, ose!” My heart melted as I kissed him and held him close.

Now as the children and youth stood in rows they sang three songs, one of mothers and two of heaven. The last one ended with the words, “I am going to a city where the roses never fade ...” How fitting, how true, how precious.

Next they were ready to take their roses to their mothers. My heart ached for the young mom who recently

lost her first child to a miscarriage. Though a rose and card was given to her, I knew there is no easy way out. Here my pile of roses grew as the children each brought one to me. Surely children are treasures beyond words, there is much more than the responsibilities, tore-up nights, and squabbles to settle! As Daniel always viewed it, they do add a rich dimension to life.

Now how can I thank you readers enough for all the prayers for us? We can feel God using them as we adjust to life without our beloved father and husband. The many cards, donations and gifts are not taken for-granted. Our next project is responding to all 2,000 of you who took the time to write us and included your return address.

OK, I’ll leave you with this most amazing fruit salad, similar to what we had in our Mother’s Day celebration.

Ultimately Refreshing Fruit Salad

1 cup raspberries
1 cup blueberries
1 cups sliced kiwis
1 cup sliced strawberries
Glaze:
2/3 cup Sprite
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup white sugar
3/4 tsp. real lemon
Pinch of salt
Mix all together in a heavy sauce pan. Heat to boil, now add 1/4 cup water mixed with 2 1/2 tablespoons permo-flo. Bring to a rolling boil, boil for two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool. Layer 1 cup of each kind of fruit in a pretty bowl, drizzle 3/4 cup glaze on top. If making larger batches, repeat layers til bowl is filled.
Note: Any type of fruit may be used. Also, permo-flo may be purchased in bulk food stores, or cornstarch may be used instead, resulting in a more cloudy look in the glaze.

Gloria Yoder is an Amish house-wife in rural Illinois. She is the third writer of The Amish Cook column since its inception in 1991. Yoder can be reached by writing: The Amish Cook, P.O. Box 157, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

LAUD & HONOR

Hensley named to SNHU Dean’s List

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — Jessica Hensley of Crawfordsville has been named to Southern New Hampshire University’s Winter 2022 Dean’s List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the Dean’s List.

Kueterman named to Dean’s List

WILLIAMSBURG, Kentucky — In recognition of academic performance, the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at University of the Cumberlands has announced Jessica Kueterman of Crawfordsville is on the spring Dean’s List.

Students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours, maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.50 and be in good academic standing.

US Soccer equalizes pay in milestone with women, men

Associated Press

The U.S. Soccer Federation reached milestone agreements to pay its men’s and women’s teams equally, making the American national governing body the first in the sport to promise both sexes matching money.

The federation on Wednesday announced separate collective bargaining agreements through December 2028 with the unions for both national teams, ending years of often acrimonious negotiations.

The deals grew partly out of a push by players on the more successful women’s team, including stars like Alex Morgan and Megan Rapinoe, who were at the forefront of the gender equity fight while leading the team to a Women’s World Cup championship in 2019. The struggle became so much a part of the team’s story that chants of “Equal pay! Equal pay!” rose from the

crowd as U.S. players celebrated winning the title in France.

Morgan and Rapinoe could still be beneficiaries of the deal, though the next Women’s World Cup is in 2023 and the makeup of the team will have changed by then.

“I feel a lot of pride for the girls who are going to see this growing up, and recognize their value rather than having to fight for it. However, my dad always told me that you don’t get rewarded for doing what you’re supposed to do — and paying men and women equally is what you’re supposed to do,” U.S. forward Margaret Purce said. “So I’m not giving out any gold stars, but I’m grateful for this accomplishment and for all the people who came together to make it so.”

The men have been playing under the terms of a CBA that expired in December 2018. The women’s CBA expired at the end of March, but talks continued after the federation and the

players agreed to settle a gender discrimination lawsuit brought by some of the players in 2019. The settlement was contingent on the federation reaching labor contracts that equalized pay and bonuses between the two teams.

Perhaps the biggest sticking point was World Cup prize money, which is based on how far a team advances in the tournament. While the U.S. women have been successful on the international stage with back-to-back World Cup titles, differences in FIFA prize money meant they took home far less than the men’s winners. American women received a \$110,000 bonus for winning the 2019 World Cup; the U.S. men would have received \$407,000 had they won in 2018.

The unions agreed to pool FIFA’s payments for the men’s World Cup later this year and next year’s Women’s World Cup, as well as for the 2026 and 2027 tournaments.



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Route 32 Auctions plans country store, more auction

For the Journal Review

Route 32 Auctions' upcoming Country Store & More Auction on Friday and Saturday will feature approximately 500 lots each day of gas and oil, soda, salesman's sample oddities, advertising items and more — an eclectic mix of country store collectibles, online and live in the Crawfordsville gallery at 3097 E. State Road 32. Doors will open both days at 9 a.m. Eastern, with the auction starting at 10 a.m. Day one lots range from a rare, repainted 1-cent Sunny Boy Gumball vending machine made by Field Mfg. Co, in working condition and with one key, 17 inches tall; to a self-framed, single-sided tin sign for the Music Master Washington Liquor Company in Spokane, Washington, graded 9.25, an amazing example of early West Coast advertising and measuring 24 1/4 inches by 20 1/2 inches.

Other signs will feature a William M. Fifer Jeweler sign that appears to be made of zinc and displays well, boasting a great look, with a chain, 24 inches by 17 1/2 inches, rated 7.5; and a single-sided porcelain sign for Fisher Dairy Milk & Cream, rated highly at 8.75, marked "Burdick Enamel Sign Co." and measuring 28 inches in diameter.

A scarce Crystal Case Company revolving display case, in above average overall condition and showing an old refinish, is marked "Brunswick Balke Collender Co., Chicago," 64 1/2 inches tall by 25 1/2



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TOP LEFT: William M. Fifer Jeweler sign that appears to be made of zinc and displays well. **TOP RIGHT:** Self-framed, single-sided tin sign for the Music Master Washington Liquor Company in Spokane, Washington. **ABOVE LEFT:** Horizontal single-cylinder steam engine model made from metal and wood construction and highly detailed, with an eye-catching industrial look, **ABOVE RIGHT:** Early wood pig carousel, not marked and not painted, so one can see all the seams and cracks, with a hollow body.

inches wide. Also, an early Dr. Daniels single-sided tin entry sign in the front door, with good graphics and color, oak, rated 8.5 on the sign, 28 inches by 21 inches.

A seldom seen Armour's Quality Products framed cardboard display with a trifold that has been separated and framed, has great, highly

detailed graphics, rated 8.5, is 22 inches by 76 inches; while a wood and metal construction salesman's sample horse-drawn rotary hoe, boasts a great early look despite some minor damage to the wood, rated 7.75, 10 inches tall, 26 1/2 inches wide.

On to day two, where the merchandise mix will be just

as broad, ranging from a Ford concept (or development) suspension model, with case postage addressed to Henry Ford, 4 1/4 inches by 15 1/5 inches, rated 8.5; to an early wood pig carousel, not marked and not painted, so one can see all the seams and cracks, with a hollow body, 49 inches by 66 inches on the base and rated 6.5.

Signs will feature a single-sided tin Providence Washington Insurance Company sign in a wood frame, marked "American Art Works" and measuring 26 1/2 inches by 20 1/2 inches, rated 8.25; and a paper mâché cigar hanging sign, hand-painted and showing very good color, with just some light wear throughout, appears to be an old repaint and measures 9 inches by 41 inches.

A horizontal single-cylinder steam engine model made from metal and wood construction and highly detailed, with an eye-catching industrial look, is rated 8.75-9, 11 inches by 14 inches. Also, a tower clock mechanism, German in construction with heavy metal construction, has a slave clock with good face and hands, three barrels and two flywheels, functioning, rated 8.75-9.

An early salesman's sample for an S & L Johnson reaping machine in a wooden case, with key, has a great original look and is marked, "S & L Johnson Patent Dec. 8, 1853," rated 8+, 19 1/2 inches by 11 inches. Also, an early H. C. Evans & Co. (Chicago) gaming wheel, very heavy, shows im-

ages of dice on the wheel and measures a stout 91 inches by 60 1/2 inches, rated 7.75.

A unique patent model horse-shoe, mounted on a wooden horse hoof, shows some wear and comes with patent paperwork for another shoe and is diminutive at just 4 inches tall, rated 8.25; while a patent model horse trainer's cart with wood and metal construction, has a great original look (although the weaving in the seat is gone), and measures 7 inches by 28 inches, rated 8.25.

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Rockville Rotary Grants



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The Rockville Rotary Club announced the awarding of \$9,250 in grants during a recent meeting at the Thirty-Six Saloon banquet room in Rockville. Recipients included Parke-Vermillion County Court Appointed Special Advocate program represented by (seated from left) Dawn Creech, Katelyn Wells and Danielle Creech and the Ivy Tech Foundation "Parke County Bike Rumble" represented by Kim Grayless and Rachel Pfeleiderer. Other grants went to (standing from left) Parke Heritage High School Post Prom represented by Dr. Donna McVay and (from front row) Kim Grayless; Rockville Elementary "Leader In Me" program represented by Genna Newnum; Mecca Reading Boot Camp program represented by Scott Simpson and Kathy Alfke; Bloomingdale Friends Church Disc Golf Course represented by pastor Scott Miller; Sugar Creek Resource Center represented by Jim Knott and Jean Ann Craycraft along with Rotarian Bonnie Hobbs, who presented the cash awards on behalf of the Rotary Club. Additional grant recipients unavailable for the photo included Parke-Vermillion Community Pregnancy Center, Turkey Run Elementary "Leader In Me" program and Partnership Parke County.

Rotary Honors Members

The Rockville Rotary Club and Rotary International Foundation recently recognized two members for their philanthropic support.

Mike Ruark, left, received the Paul Harris Fellow Sapphire Award for continued support and current Rockville Rotary president Janna Scott, was awarded a Crystal Recognition Piece as a Paul Harris Fellow major donor. The highest honor Rotary can bestow is the Paul Harris Fellow Award. The award is named after Rotary's founder Paul Harris and is given in special recognition of "Service Above Self" the Rotary motto.



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Regional Auto Skills Winner



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Parke Heritage High School junior Grant Thompson achieved first place at the Regional Automotive Skills competition put on by Ivy Tech of Terre Haute on April 21. He competed against students from 10 other high school automotive programs, including Terre Haute North and Terre Haute South, as well as students from as far north as Lizton to as far south as Farmersburg. The contest involved a variety of hands-on skills including electrical troubleshooting, precision measurement equipment, automotive brake service, as well as mechanical knowledge written tests. The grand prize was awarded to Thompson on May 11 at PHHS. His prize included a brand new Napa rolling tool cart filled with tools, totaling approximately \$800 in value. Joining Thompson in his celebration were Auto Tech Instructor Ed Kutch, Ivy Tech Department Chair John Timbermann, PHHS Principal Bruce Patton, Grant Thompson, Eric Thompson, Lance Thompson, Mason Thompson, Ted and Anne King and Heather Thompson.

Byers Inducted

The Rockville Rotary Club recently received an update on the Rotary Foundation and inducted a new member at their meeting in the banquet room at the Thirty-Six Saloon in Rockville. Past Rotary district governor Charles Shumate, left, who is a member of the Anderson Rotary Club, shared the latest matching points incentive for donations to the Rotary Foundation. In the center is the newest Rockville Rotarian, Eric Byers along with his Rotary sponsor, Monti Byers.



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