

BulletinBoard

Montgomery County Council — 9 a.m. today, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville. Regular meeting and budget hearings.

Baby Story Time — 9:30 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Wiggle and Giggle — 10 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Submit Events

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Men's Euchre Group — 1-3 p.m. today, community room, Linden Carnegie Public Library. Free event. Call the library at 765 339-4239.

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

Elementary Explorers

— 4 p.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Citizen's Advisory Council — 5:30 p.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Hope for Families — 6 p.m. today, Crosspoint Fellowship Church, 1350 Ladoga Road. Support group for families of incarcerated individuals. Goal is to offer support and encouragement to families affect by loved ones who have been incarcerated. Call the church at 765-362-0602.

Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Commission — 6 p.m. today, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

Veedersburg Town Council — 6 p.m. today, town hall.

Wingate Town Board — 6 p.m. today, town hall, 102 Vine St.

Celebrate Redemption — 6:30-8:30 p.m. today, Rock Point Church, 429 W. C.R. 150S, Crawfordsville. Light meal served at 6 p.m. Call 765-362-5494.

Crawfordsville Investment Club —6:30 p.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Program is "Comparing Mutual Funds." Visitors welcome. Call 765-362-2826.

Prime Timers — 6:30 p.m. meets third Tuesday, Roachdale Christian Church. Monthly meal and program for seniors 55 and older. Cost is \$11 per person. Masks and social distancing recommended. Reservations required. Call Pat Smith at 765-522-1969 a week in advance.

Brown Township Trustee Advisory Board — 7 p.m. today, fire station, to review the 2023 budget.

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County — 7 p.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Waynetown Town Council — 7 p.m. today and Sept. 27, fire station, 120 W. Washington St., Waynetown, for budget review.

Montgomery County Drainage Board — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety — 10 a.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Toddler Story Time — 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Montgomery County Council on Aging — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Milligan Park for the annual MCCA Celebration Day.

Dusk to Dawn Lunch and Learn Speaker — Noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, 300 W. South Blvd. Program is "One Second of Hope: How Resiliency Saves Lives," by Leslie Weirich via Zoom. Bring sack lunch. Online reservations requested at <https://dusk-to-dawn.org/learning-series/>.

Rotary Club — Noon Wednesday, Masonic Cornerstone Event Center, downtown Crawfordsville. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.

Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission — 1 p.m. Wednesday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

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

Regional Sewer District — 3 p.m. Wednesday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Board — 4 p.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

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Crawfordsville Homecoming Court



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The 2022 Crawfordsville High School Homecoming queen candidates and attendants are, from left, Ada Hutson, freshman attendant; Kaydence Brost, junior attendant; Hallie Gayler, Thayli Cuevas, Abbie Lain and Cyndra Johnson, senior queen candidates; and Makenzie Lawton, sophomore attendant. The queen will be crowned during halftime of the football game on Friday against Southmont High School.

Obituaries

Helen (Bush) Fenters Oct. 18, 1955-Sept. 9, 2022

Helen (Bush) Fenters, 66, of Veedersburg, flew home with our Lord and Savior at 4:54 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, surrounded by many loved ones.

Helen was born Oct. 18, 1955, the daughter of James and Rena (Hooegeven) Bush.

She is survived by her mother, Rena Bush; five children, Erika (Chrissy Parsons) Fenters, Valerie (Jim) Dittmer, Andrew Fenters, Ashley (Brandon Pickett) Fenters and Aaron Fenters; brother Benjamin Bush; sister Alice Barnett; seven grandchildren, Cheyenne (Dustin) Amato, Sydney Runion, Sierra Runion, Danica Stotts, Olan Fenters, Addison Fenters and Brynn Pickett; seven step-grandchildren, Kirk Crecelius, Lexi Crecelius, Leland Pickett, Julian Pickett, Taran Pickett, Daniel Dittmer and Jessica Dittmer.

She is preceded in death by her father, James Bush; and two grandchildren, Danny Stotts and Kieran Pickett.

There were three things she loved in life almost as much as her family; gardening, baking and The Rolling Stones.

Funeral service will be at noon Saturday, Sept. 17 at Dickerson Funeral Home, Veedersburg, with Pastor Greg McDonald officiating. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue until the time of service. Burial will be

at Cold Spring Cemetery near Veedersburg.

Online condolences at www.dickersonfuneralhome.com.

James ‘Jim’ Walter Mitton Dec. 30, 1929-Sept. 6, 2022

James “Jim” Walter Mitton, 92, formerly of Waynetown and had been residing at the Fountain Springs in Covington, passed away at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, in Fountain Springs with his wife by his bedside.

Jim was born Dec. 30, 1929, at Veedersburg, the son of the late Walter James and Hazel (Perry) Mitton. Jim was raised in Veedersburg and had been residing at Waynetown

for the past 18 years until recently moving to the Fountain Springs.

Jim formerly worked at C&D Battery for several years until his retirement. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. At the time of his honorable discharge he had attained the rank of Private First Class (T).

Jim was a member of the Sterling Christian Church. He was a 50 year member of the Veedersburg Lodge #491 F.&A.M. He and his wife were part of the Hub Nuts Camping Club.

On Feb. 14, 1953, Jim married Dorothy Ingalsbe at Veedersburg.

He leaves behind his wife, Dorothy of 69 years, along with two sons, Dave (Billie) Mitton of Williamsport and Darrell (Jacki) Mitton, Lafayette; five grandchildren, Geoff Mitton of Florida, Josh Mitton of Lafayette, Jessica Galloway of Crawfordsville, Zack Mitton of Williamsport and Paige (Scott) Brost of Williamsport; a special daughter who was raised with the family, Denise (Bill) Mathews, Rossville, Illinois; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Dorothy Phillips and Evelyn Gayler; six brothers, Orville, Robert, Bill, Dean, Everett and Don Mitton; and great-grandson Kale Galloway.

Friends may call at Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro, on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from noon until the Masonic memorial service at 2 p.m. The funeral service will follow the Masonic service at 2:15 p.m., with Pastor Gary Johnson officiating. Burial with military honors will be held in the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery, Waynetown.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of ones choice.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff of Fountain Springs for the kind and gracious care that was accorded both Jim and Dorothy during their stay.

Condolences may be sent online to www.mausfuneralhome.com.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department SUNDAY

- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated at Indianapolis Road and South C.R. 200E — 12:42 a.m.
- Jessica Nicole Meadimber, 33, Indianapolis, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation — 9:53 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 400 block of Tinsley Avenue — 11:07 a.m.
- Property damage crash at South Washington Street and East South Boulevard — 12:41 p.m.
- Warrant served in 1600 block of South U.S. 231 — 2:31 p.m.
- Natalie Kiger, 28, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for theft — 3:11 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 500 block of West Main Street — 3:15 p.m.
- Joey Alan Rathbun, 55, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for invasion of

privacy — 3:50 p.m.

- Property damage crash at 1410 S. Washington St. — 7:19 p.m.
- Rogelio Hernandez Lopez, 31, Vine Grove, Kentucky, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while never receiving a license — 8:34 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of John Street — 9:04 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office SUNDAY

- Property damage crash at the 25 mile-marker of east-bound Interstate 74, Waynetown — 6:14 a.m.
- Brooke Shashawney Spencer, 26, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for bail agent/bonding violation — 11:50 a.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Eighth Street, New Market — 12:03 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 200 block of North Vine Street,

Wingate — 12:09 p.m.

- Personal injury crash at the 39 mile-marker of east-bound Interstate 74 — 1:35 p.m.
- Off-road vehicle complaint on South Seminole Trail — 3:37 p.m.
- Unauthorized control of a vehicle in the 600 block of North Street, Ladoga — 5:25 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 801 S. State Road 47 — 5:57 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 600 block of North Street, Ladoga — 6:37 p.m.
- Brian Louis Rist, 37, Indianapolis, was arrested on a warrant for possession of a hypodermic syringe or needle and possession of paraphernalia — 7:56 p.m.
- Jason Gene Riddle, 30, Waynetown, was arrested on a charge of invasion of privacy — 10:11 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department SUNDAY

- Medical call in the 600 block of East South Boulevard — 1:28 a.m.
- Fire alarm at 1000 Cottage Ave. — 2:09 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 7:37 a.m.

- Fire alarm at 41 W. C.R. 300N — 9:32 a.m. and 8:01 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of Vine Street, Ladoga — 9:57 a.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of West State Street, New Ross — 12:01 p.m.
- Medical call in the 4600 block of East U.S. 136 — 12:22 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of South Country Club Court — 1:01 p.m.
- Medical call in the 3200 block of West Arrowhead Drive — 1:34 p.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of Coachlight Drive — 6:41 p.m.
- Medical call in the 400 block of East Howard Street, Waveland — 8:27 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2400 block of West Glenwood Drive — 9:11 p.m.
- Fire alarm at 808 W. Pike St. — 10:53 p.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of Dunn Avenue — 11:17 p.m.

Walnut Township Fire Department SUNDAY

- Medical call in the 100 block of East State Street, New Ross — 4:46 p.m.

Court hearing set after ban takes effect

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indiana judge won't hear arguments until next week on a lawsuit seeking to block the state's abortion ban, leaving that new law set to take effect Thursday.

The special judge overseeing the case issued an order Monday setting a court hearing for Sept. 19, which is four days after the ban's effective date.

Indiana's Republican-dominated Legislature approved the tighter abortion restrictions during a two-week special legislative session that

ended Aug. 5, making it the first state to do so since the U.S. Supreme Court eliminated federal abortion protections by overturning Roe v. Wade in June.

Indiana abortion clinic operators filed the lawsuit Aug. 31, saying the ban, which includes limited exceptions, "strips away the fundamental rights of people seeking abortion care" in violation of the Indiana Constitution.

No court action has yet taken place on the request from the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, which is representing the clinics, for a preliminary injunction to prevent enforcement of the law.



FRIENDS OF SUGAR CREEK

FALL CREEK CLEAN-UP

Saturday, September 17, 2022

The public is invited to attend the Spring Clean-Up!

Volunteers may assemble 9:00am on September 17th at the Coke Plant Launch 806 Lafayette Avenue Crawfordsville.

Trash bags, gloves, and all clean-up materials will be provided. Lunch will be served.

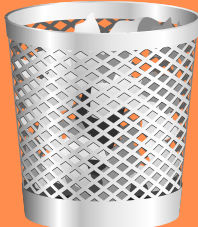
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Crawfordsville boys tennis are the 2022 county champions as the Athenians defeated North Montgomery 5-0 on Monday.

Athenian tennis claim county crown over North Montgomery

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Crawfordsville boys tennis now has county bragging rights as the Athenians claimed the 2022 county tennis title with a 5-0 sweep of North Montgomery on Monday. CHS edged out fellow county rival Southmont back on September 1 3-2 and had no problems dismissing the Chargers for the county title.

“I’m obviously super proud of the guys and they deserve this,” Crawfordsville coach Craig Brainard said of the county title. “We’ve had our struggles against South for the last few years and haven’t been able to win county since I’ve been here. The guys don’t want to take anything for granted and were able to come in and took care of business.”

James Murphy defeated Owen Utterback 6-0, 6-0 at one singles while Wyatt Motz also picked up a 6-0, 6-0 win at two singles over Hayden Turner. Rowan Gambrel notched a a 6-1, 6-2 win against Alex Chapman at three singles.

At one doubles Jude Coursey and Jude Hutchison defeated Brookes Walters and Beckett Martin 6-2, 6-3 and Thomas Bowling and Nolan Watt rounded out the wins for CHS with a 6-2, 6-3 victory at two doubles over Haze Kashon and Nate McCoy.

After dropping their first four matches of the season, CHS has now rallied to rally off some impressive victories and is really beginning to find it’s rhythm.

“We would’ve liked to have some of those earlier matches back,” Brainard said. “But playing those tough opponents are really beginning to pay dividends. These guys are persevering and showing a ton of grit. We’ve had a really busy schedule this month, but they continue to play at their highest level.”

North Montgomery over the last several weeks has begun to play better tennis and even though the score said 5-0 in favor of the Athenians, coach Dane Baldwin likes the progress he’s seeing with his team.

“We’ve been beginning to really play better and the results are starting to show out on the court,” he said. “Last week we had some really good matches. Crawfordsville’s a really good team and have improved a ton since last year. Playing them is always tough. The scores don’t show I think how competitive we played.”

The win for CHS was not only a county win but also a Sagamore Conference victory as well. The Athenians are knocking on the door of a SAC title as they are still perfect with a 4-0 record. On Tuesday they play Danville and wrap of SAC play next Thursday as they host Frankfort. Two more wins would give the Athenians their first SAC title since 2015.

“There’s still that big goal out there for us and that’s what we’re focused on,” Brainard said. “We’ll definitely celebrate this county championship and continue to work hard.”

Mounties down another sectional opponent

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NEW MARKET — Southmont Volleyball continues to come away with wins over sectional foes. On Monday the Mounties hosted Cloverdale and made quick work of the visiting Clovers with a 3-0 sweep (25-11, 25-14, 25-11).

Southmont, who gets back to .500 on th season with a record of now 7-7 remains perfect on the season against sectional opponents as they now have wins over North Putnam, Greencastle, and now Cloverdale.

“The girls are beginning to develop a confidence about themselves that they can go out and beat anybody and that includes anyone we might see in the sectional.” Southmont coach Erin Barry said. “We want to keep improving towards when the sectional rolls around and try to be playing our best at that point. We still have a couple of more teams in our sectional that we’ll see, but our girls are playing well right now.”

In the win Dara Watson had eight kills for the Mounties while Chelsea Veatch added in nine. Taylor Anderson and Veatch each had seven digs, Mallory Mason ended her night with eight and Regan Remley tallied six. The Mounties serving game was on point against the Clovers as Mason led the team with nine aces. Watson added four, Remley and Brady Spencer each had three of their own. Mason ended her stat-sheet stuffing night with 18 assists.

“Serving has been a big thing that we’ve been focusing on,” Barry said.



Journal Review File Photo

Mallory Mason stuffed the stat sheet for Southmont with eight digs, nine aces, and 18 assists.

“We want to be aggressive on that front and receiving a nice serve in volleyball can be a very hard thing to do. You can tell that they’ve put the work in practice and it’s nice to come out and see that translate to the games. I don’t have to get them focused while their practicing. They know what the goals are and are ready to get to work every day.”

Southmont will be back in action on Wednesday when they travel to Lebanon for a Sagamore Conference match with the Tigers.



Lori Poteet/Journal Review

Riley Gardner scored what was the only goal of the night in the Athenians 1-0 win over Lafayette Central Catholic.

Athenians notch third win over LCC

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Crawfordsville girls soccer has a reason to be excited. This season the Athenians have been in every game they’ve played this season excluding a season opening loss to Faith Christian. The hard work and culture shift that’s been set by coach Alex Ehrlich paid off once again for CHS on Monday as they hosted Lafayette Central Catholic and defeated the Knights 1-0.

The 1-0 victory for CHS was their third win as their record improves to 3-4-2 on the season. The three wins is tied for the most by CHS since the 2017 season.

While Central Catholic isn’t the state powerhouse like they have been the last few seasons (2020 1A state champions), Ehrlich still was thrilled for his team after beating a team like the Knights.

“I’m at a little loss for words for how well we played tonight,” Ehrlich said. “We switched up our formation a little bit and our girls continued to roll with everything. We controlled more of the game than what I was expecting am I obviously thrilled

with the outcome.”

After battling for to a scoreless tie in the first-half, the second half would see more of the same between the Knights and Athenians. However with around 14 minutes left in the game, sophomore Riley Gardner broke the scoreless tie with a shot into the left corner that was just out of reach of the Knights goalie. That one goal proved to be the difference as the Athenians held on.

Ehrlich has begun to shift the perception and overall culture of the Athenians. For the longest time, Crawfordsville has seen little to no success on the pitch. Not only is that changing this season, but even in the losses, Ehrlich’s girls are beginning to have fun and enjoy the sport.

“We are trying our best to encourage positivity with this program,” Ehrlich said. “I’ve started to really see our attitudes change this season. Everyone is high-fiving girls when they come off the field, we’re all up standing the last 10 minutes cheering our team on. It’s really cool to see this with our team and I’m thrilled with how we’re staying competitive.”

MCCA Senior Celebration & EXPO
Wednesday September 14th



The vision of the MCCA is to Advocate for, help Navigate and Educate our Montgomery County senior population

Drive-thru 11 am - 1 pm at Milligan Park

Occupants of each vehicle will receive a 2022 EXPO tote bag filled with information and resources for Seniors in Montgomery County & boxed lunch with drink

- Vehicles may begin to enter park at 10:30 am to line up

- Enter at the South entrance of Milligan Park, head towards the North entrance and line-up vehicles behind the traffic cones - single file

- Stay in your vehicle and volunteers will instruct you on how to proceed

- 1 boxed lunch and tote per occupant of vehicle - while supplies last

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DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

Teen fears siblings' bullying about her sexual orientation

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl who has recently discovered I am bisexual. I told a few close friends, and I'm happy to say they have accepted me. Nothing has changed. I have not told any of my family yet. I know my parents will support me, but the problem is two of my four siblings. They constantly tease and taunt me, call me names and pick on me.

I have been raised to stand up to bullies, and I am mostly confident with myself. I have brought up their bullying to my parents a couple of times, but after discipline from my parents they keep doing it. They are clearly homophobic, and I know they will tease and pick on me even more if I come out to them.

I want to tell my parents, but I'm afraid it will inevitably lead to my siblings knowing. I don't think if my younger siblings knew they would care, but they might be confused or weirded out since the concept is foreign to them.

Should I try to convince my parents not to say anything to my siblings until later? I don't want to hide, but I don't want to be pushed to depression, low self-esteem or worse if my vocal homophobic siblings know and chastise me about my sexual orientation. — NEW LGBTQ+ MEMBER

DEAR MEMBER: Your siblings are not necessarily "homophobic." They may just get a kick out of making their younger sister uncomfortable, and whatever punishment they receive is not sufficient to curb the problem. Whether your parents divulge it, your sexual orientation will become apparent sooner or later, so don't bother hiding. You have friends and parents who support you. Handling negative comments from your immature sibs will give you the confidence to handle

others in the future.

You may want to consider joining a LGBTQ-friendly youth group for additional support. Your parents can find ways to help you by contacting an organization called PFLAG (pflag.org). It's the first and largest organization for LGBTQ people, their parents, families and allies. You are an intelligent teen who is in the process of discovering who you are, and for that I applaud you.

DEAR ABBY: Over the last year and a half, I've been in a relationship with someone I have known for a lifetime. He's married but working on getting a divorce. He has promised we will do things together once everything is settled. There have been several recent deaths in his family, including a grandchild who was killed by a drunk driver.

Until a week ago we talked daily, when he told me he needed some time to think and get everything straight. I offered to return the things of his that I have. He said not to, and repeated that he just needed some time. His family has leaned on him for years. I'm sure he is overwhelmed. Should I wait and see what's next or mend my heart and move on? — STANDING BY IN THE EAST

DEAR STANDING BY: As you are probably aware, I have printed many letters from women who were strung along far longer than two years. Back off. Give him six months to get his head and his life straight and to get that divorce filed. If nothing has changed by then, you will have devoted only two years of your life to the affair, and you should move on.

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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.

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Previous Solution: "I bleed Dodger blue, and when I die, I'm going to the big Dodger in the sky." — Manager Tommy Lasorda

TODAY'S CLUE: $\angle$ equals $\sphericalangle$

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put in stitches
4 Medicinal liquid
9 Premium subscriptions often remove them
12 ___ Today
13 Stands the test of time
15 Party bowlful
16 Blemish
17 One known for living large and getting stoned?
18 Monkey business?
19 Defeat by a show of hands, say
21 Tony ___, tennis champ of the 1950s
23 Espresso diluted with hot water
25 La ___ (neighborhood of San Diego)
- 28 Sorta
29 Works and works and works
33 1st-yr. law students
34 Forensic TV franchise
35 "Catch my drift?"
36 Carnival offerings
37 What "C" faucets are in Italy, confusingly
38 High-calorie dessert
39 April Fools' exclamation
40 Serviceable
41 Fashionable, in France
44 Issue for a punter or field goal kicker
46 Own (up)
47 Tolstoy's Karenina
48 Neighbors to keep up with
- 51 Polite assent
55 Russia's ___ Mountains
56 Classic underdog
58 Big Ten addition announced in 2022
59 Facebook's parent company
60 Lace work?
61 Give off
62 Luxurious
63 Missouri River tributary
64 "Sure ... why not!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of wrestling
2 Twin in Genesis
3 Blemish, so to speak
4 Govt. security
5 Wealthy nonworkers
6 Rapa ___ (Easter Island)
7 Scrooge's clerk
8 Four: Prefix
9 Tool that's a homophone of 9-Across
10 Big name in French fashion
11 Catch sight of
13 Flatters in order to boost self-esteem
14 Hoovervilles during the Great Depression, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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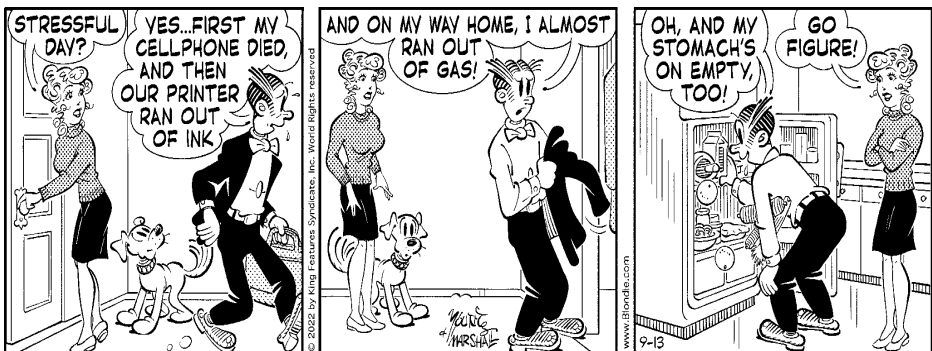
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31 Many, informally
32 Win every game of a series
42 Familiar with
43 Makeup of Joan Didion's "Slouching Towards Bethlehem"
44 Wrong thing to say when you're actually lying?
45 Anxious
- 48 Van Halen song that starts "I get up, and nothin' gets me down"
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53 Touched down
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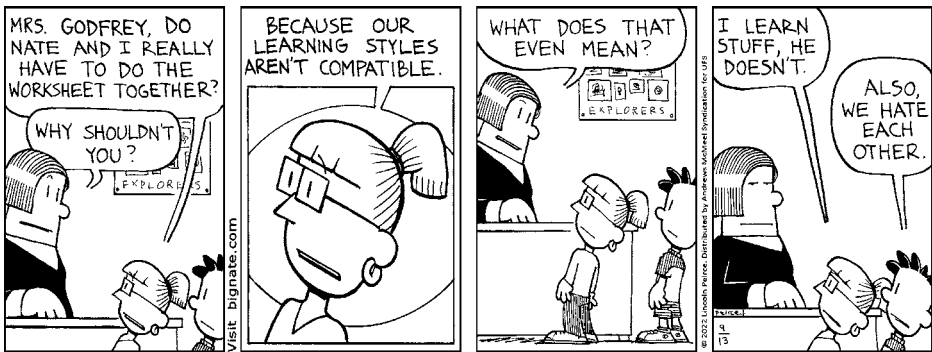
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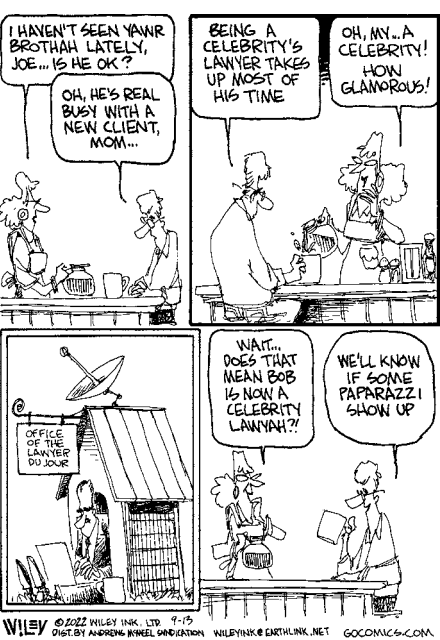
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BRIDGE

The odds do not always work out

Phillip Alder

An expert carries a lot of percentages around in his head; a lesser player, fewer. However, following these odds does not always lead to success.

Take today's deal, for example. East's double of North's transfer bid showed length and strength in hearts. When South rebid two spades to indicate at least three-card support, North went for game in that suit. (If South had redoubled two hearts, that contract could have been made with an overtrick! However, South would usually have stronger hearts for that action.)

East won the first trick with the heart queen, cashed the heart ace and continued with the heart seven. West ruffing with his spade eight.

Both declarers in a team match saw 10 tricks: five spades, one diamond and four clubs.

The first declarer overruffed West in the dummy and drew a round of trumps, surprised — and disappointed — to see West show out. If South drew all of East's trumps, the club suit would be irreparably blocked. As the odds strongly suggested that West was favored to hold the diamond

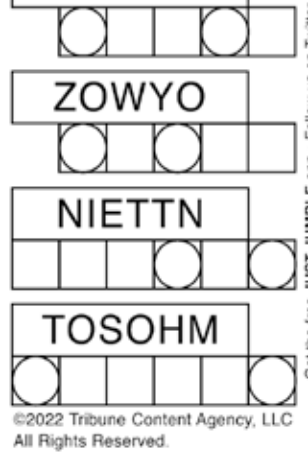
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♦ Q 8			
♣ J 6 5 3			
West		East	
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♥ 5		♥ A K Q 10 8	
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South			
♠ Q 5 2			
♥ J 9 6 4 3			
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♣ A K Q			
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2♣	Pass	4♣	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 5			

king (West had 11 empty spaces for that card to East's four), South drew the rest of East's trumps and discarded the diamond ace(!) from his hand. He cashed his three club winners and led the diamond seven to dummy's queen, but East scooped up the trick and claimed.

At the other table, South threw a diamond from the board at trick three! West led a club, hoping his partner would ruff it, but no joy. Declarer drew trumps, cashed his other club winners and the diamond ace before ruffing the diamond seven. The club jack won trick 13. South had taken those 10 tricks listed earlier.

JUMBLE

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



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Answer here: " " (Answers tomorrow)

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.

SHOULD SHE BUY CINNAMON GUM OR BUBBLE GUM? SHE WOULD HAVE ---

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHECK FLACK EXPIRE SPOKEN Answer: Choosing what dessert to serve at their wedding reception was a — PIECE OF CAKE

Bezos rocket fails at liftoff, only experiments aboard

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Jeff Bezos' rocket company suffered its first launch failure Monday. No one was aboard, only science experiments.

The Blue Origin rocket blasted off from West Texas and was barely a minute into the flight when bright yellow flames shot out from around the single engine at the bottom. The capsule's emergency launch abort system immediately kicked in, lifting the craft off the top. Several minutes later, the capsule parachuted

onto the remote desert floor.

The rocket crashed back to Earth with no injuries or damage reported, the Federal Aviation Administration said in a statement.

Although this New Shepard rocket was dedicated to flying experiments, it was the same kind used for launching people on 10-minute rides to the edge of space. The rocket is grounded pending the outcome of an investigation, said the FAA, which is in charge of public safety during commercial space launches and landings.

Blue Origin's launch commentary went silent when

the capsule catapulted off the rocket Monday morning, eventually announcing: "It appears we've experienced an anomaly with today's flight. This wasn't planned."

"Booster failure on today's uncrewed flight. Escape system performed as designed," the Kent, Washington-based company tweeted close to an hour later.

No further details were provided by the company.

The mishap occurred as the rocket was traveling nearly 700 mph (1,126 kph) at an altitude of about 28,000 feet (8,500 meters). There was no video

shown of the rocket — only the capsule — after the failure. It happened around the point the rocket is under the maximum amount of pressure, called max-q.

The rocket usually lands upright on the desert floor and then is recycled for future flights.

The webcast showed the capsule reaching a maximum altitude of more than 37,000 feet (11,300 meters). Thirty-six experiments were on board, half sponsored by NASA. Most were put together by students.

It was the 23rd flight for the New Shepard program, named

after the first American in space, Mercury astronaut Alan Shepard and the ninth flight for this particular rocket-capsule pair.

Blue Origin's most recent flight with paying customers was just last month; the ticket price hasn't been released. Bezos was on the first New Shepard crew last year. Altogether, Blue Origin has carried 31 people, including actor William Shatner.

The rocket should have launched nearly two weeks ago, but was grounded until Monday by bad weather.

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1A

Insurance Design. "The COVID pandemic has only made it worse."

More than two years after the pandemic's start, health care worker burnout and staffing shortages are plaguing hospitals around the country. And Americans are still having trouble getting in-person medical care after health centers introduced restrictions as COVID-19 killed and sickened millions of people around the country, Fendrick said.

In fact, the poll shows an overwhelming majority of Americans, nearly 8 in 10, say they are at least moderately concerned about getting

access to quality health care when they need it.

Black and Hispanic adults in particular are resoundingly worried about health care access, with nearly 6 in 10 saying they are very or extremely concerned about getting good care. Fewer than half of white adults, 44%, expressed the same level of worry.

Racial disparities have long troubled America's health care system. They have been abundantly clear during the COVID-19 pandemic, with Black and Hispanic people dying disproportionately from the virus. Black and Hispanic men also make up a disproportionately high rate of recent monkeypox infections.

Fifty-three percent

of women said they are extremely or very concerned about obtaining quality care, compared to 42% of men.

While Americans are united in their dissatisfaction with the health care system, that agreement dissolves when it comes to solutions to fix it.

About two-thirds of adults think it is the federal government's responsibility to make sure all Americans have health care coverage, with adults ages 18 to 49 more likely than those over 50 to hold that view. The percentage of people who believe health care coverage is a government responsibility has risen in recent years, ticking up from 57% in 2019 and 62% in 2017.

Still, there's not consensus on how that coverage might be delivered.

About 4 in 10 Americans say they support a single-payer health care system that would require Americans to get their health insurance from a government plan. More, 58%, say they favor a government health insurance plan that anyone can purchase.

There also is broad support for policies that would help Americans pay for the costs of long-term care, including a government-administered insurance plan similar to Medicare, the federal government's health insurance for people 65 or older.

Retired nurse Pennie Wright, of Camden, Tennessee, doesn't like the

idea of a government-run health care system.

After switching to Medicare this year, she was surprised to walk out of her annual well-woman visit, once fully covered by her private insurance plan, with \$200 worth of charges for a mammogram and a pap smear.

She prefers the flexibility she had on her private insurance plan.

"I feel like we have the best health care system in the world, we have a choice of where we want to go," Wright said.

A majority of Americans, roughly two-thirds, were happy to see the government step in to provide free COVID-19 testing, vaccines and treatment. Roughly 2 in 10 were neutral about the

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022

Think about what you want to convey to others and what you are trying to achieve this year. Call on people with something to contribute who can change the dynamics of a certain situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take care of your responsibilities. A disciplined attitude will attract the help you require to get things done on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — An open mind will take you to places that exhilarate you. If you speed things up, you'll discover you can handle more than you anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Invest in the things that bring you joy and put your mind at ease. Doing the work yourself will make you feel good and save money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Analyze your situation and look for a practical way to move forward. Distance yourself from anyone who takes advantage of you or purposely leads you astray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Pursue your interests. Refuse to let anyone get in your way. Stick to the truth and make changes based on facts and figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Start a business or a hobby that excites you. Don't ignore a loved one because you are too busy working toward your own goal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't share your secrets. Focus on personal change, quality of life and how you can lower your overhead or bring in more cash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll gain perspective regarding certain relationships if you listen to what others want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Hard work will help you make progress. You'll gain the most leverage if you mix business with pleasure and entertain the people you want to impress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Wrap your head around what others expect of you, and don't stop until you feel satisfied with what you achieve.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Hang on to your cash, even if someone asks for a handout. Offer suggestions, but don't pay for others' mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Put your emotions aside and concentrate on what's essential. Be receptive to suggestions, and follow through with plans that show promise.

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LIFE

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Sheet pan soup serves as perfect seasonal bridge

The late summer season yields bushels of produce, namely sweet peppers, corn and tomatoes. At the same time, the cooler air invites warming layers and soups. This recipe is a perfect bridge for the moment.

Roasted summer vegetables create a sweet and flavorful base for this soup. A sheet pan (or two) of these vegetables is roasted in the oven until the vegetables are slightly shriveled, soft and sweet, then blitzed to make a deeply flavorful puree that is fresh and warming at once. The roasting process coaxes out the vegetables’ sugars and amplifies their flavor, while a generous shower of aromatics adds layers of spice and heat to the soup. Fresh corn kernels are stirred in at the end for a juicy pop of sweetness and crunch in each bite.

Taste the soup as you make it, since the flavors of the vegetables may vary slightly, and adjust the amount of spice and salt as needed. If you like chile heat, consider adding a seeded jalapeno or Fresno pepper to the mix of roasted vegetables.

The consistency of the soup should be slightly thick, but still

runny enough to call a soup. You can thin it with additional stock if it’s too thick. I use a good-quality chicken stock as a savory base. If you prefer a vegetarian option, use water or a vegetable stock. Just be sure to taste the soup and adjust the seasonings as needed.

Roasted Vegetable Soup

Prep Time: 1 hour
Total Time: 1 hour
Yield: Serves 4
8 plum tomatoes, halved lengthwise
2 large red bell peppers, seeded, quartered lengthwise
1 medium yellow onion, peeled, cut into 6 wedges
Extra-virgin olive oil
2 large garlic cloves, minced or pushed through a press
2 Tbsp. tomato paste
1 tsp. ground cumin
1 tsp. sweet paprika
1/2 tsp. smoked paprika
1/4 tsp. red chili flakes
2 cups chicken stock, or more as needed
1 tsp. kosher salt
Corn kernels from 1 small ear of corn
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
Chopped fresh cilantro leaves for garnish
Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Arrange the tomatoes and peppers, skin

side up, on a large, rimmed baking sheet. Add the onions to the pan without crowding. (Divide between 2 baking sheets if needed.) Lightly drizzle the vegetables with oil. Transfer to the oven and roast until the vegetables are soft and slightly charred, about 30 minutes, rotating the pan(s) once or twice. Remove from the oven and cool slightly, then peel away the skin from the tomatoes and peppers. Discard the skins. Coarsely chop the vegetables.

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a pot over medium heat. Add the garlic and saute until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Stir in the tomato paste, cumin, paprikas and chili flakes to make a slurry, then add the roasted vegetables and stock. There should be enough stock to cover the vegetables; add more stock if needed. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium-low, partially cover the pot, and simmer for 15 minutes.

Carefully transfer the soup to a food processor and process until smooth (or use an immersion blender). Return the soup to the pot. Stir in the corn and season with the salt and black pepper. Taste for seasoning. Simmer the soup for about 5 minutes more to heat through. Serve warm, garnished with the cilantro.

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Roasted summer vegetables create a sweet and flavorful base for this soup.

This sure smells like teen fake news

In November 1992, the Seattle grunge music scene was exploding in its popularity. While the angsty grunge fans were rocking in their flannel shirts, Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain was penning hits including “Smells Like Teen Spirit,” “Come As You Are” and “Lithium.”

If those songs don’t sound familiar, that’s OK. What’s notable is what happened next.

While fans were riding the grunge wave, a reporter at “The New York Times” wanted to inform readers about the growing subculture. A freelance reporter named Rick Marin phoned Megan Jasper, who, at the time was

a sales representative for Seattle record label Caroline Records.

Jasper, who had recently been laid off from legendary grunge label Sub Pop Records as its receptionist, decided to have a little fun at the Times’ expense. Marin phoned to ask about any slang terms used in the grunge subculture. Jasper was more than happy to rattle off some fake terms, which became known as “grunge speak.”

When Marin inquired about grunge terminology, Jasper enlightened him with these made-up phrases, which soon after appeared in the pages of the Times: “wack slacks” (old

ripped jeans, “cob nobbler” (loser), “fuzz” (heavy wool sweaters), “bound-and-hagged” (staying home on Friday or Saturday night) and even “swingin’ on the flippity-flop” (hanging out). These terms and ten others appeared as grunge gospel in Marin’s Nov. 15 article, “Grunge: A Success Story.”

This wasn’t the first or last time fake news showed up in a well-respected newspaper. The fact that Marin swallowed Jasper’s made-up terms hook line and sinker surprised even Jasper herself.

Once the article was published in the Times, Jasper became a folk grunge legend. The grun-

ge speak terms were copied and blown up onto T-shirts. The lexicon itself got baked into the grunge culture, first as a joke in many songs of the genre’s “don’t take yourself too seriously” mindset.

However, some of the

terms survived into bonafide grunge speak. “Score” still means “great,” a hunky dude is still known as a “dish,” and “rock on” still serves as a “happy goodbye.”

Whatever happened to Jasper? Sub Pop Records, the label that

propelled Nirvana to fame, re-hired her; she currently serves as its CEO. Rock on, indeed.

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Health benefits of coffee remain in decaf version

Hello, dear readers, and welcome to our monthly letters column. We have a lot to talk about, so we'll dive right in.

• In a column about coffee, we discussed research that linked daily coffee consumption to lower rates of cognitive decline. This prompted a question from a reader. "Does drinking decaf provide the same health benefits as regular coffee?" she asked. "I am 71 years old and seldom drink 'real' coffee. It would be nice to get the same health benefits from my decaf."

It's a tricky question because not all studies into the health benefits of coffee distinguish between decaf and the full-strength variety, or they don't include decaf at all. However, a survey of coffee studies that did address decaf found that many of the same health benefits are found in both beverages. These include a reduced risk of Type 2 diabetes, certain neurodegenerative diseases and cognitive decline. The benefits of coffee are attributed

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to the numerous organic compounds and antioxidants it contains. Even after the chemical process to remove caffeine, it has been determined that the majority of these compounds remain in decaf.

• We recently wrote about research that found people with naturally red hair can have a higher tolerance to pain medication than the rest of the population. That means redheads can require higher doses of some pain-killing medications and of anesthesia. This prompted a letter from a reader in Pennsylvania about her late hus-

band's struggles with pain management. "He suffered from chronic pain related to degenerative arthritis, but the doses of pain medications that he was prescribed never really worked," she wrote. "Doctors were hesitant to (increase them) because of the massive problem of substance abuse. He was a true redhead — his trademark was a red beard. Perhaps this study helps to explain his journey through pain."

• With the gut microbiome a popular topic in our columns, we often discuss the colon. This led to a question from a reader with a family history of colon cancer. "Does everyone have the same diameter and length of colon, or does it correspond to one's height or weight?" they asked. "Several aunts and uncles died from colon cancer, and their tumors were very high up. I always worry the doctor won't advance far enough during a colonoscopy."

The colon, which is shaped roughly like an inverted letter U, is the final

portion of the gastrointestinal tract. There is a correlation between height and the length of the colon. Also, women tend to have a longer colon than men. A curve in the colon, known as the hepatic flexure, can present difficulty in a colonoscopy if it is too sharp or too narrow. In these patients, it can be worthwhile to use the smaller pediatric colonoscope. Let your doctor know about your family history, and ask if this is a useful option for you.

Thank you, as always, to everyone who took the time to write. We love hearing from you. And to those self-described "old farts" who wrote to thank us for the flatulence column — very cheeky, but you made us laugh.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1955, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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