

BulletinBoard

Linden Depot Museum Christmas Open House — Noon to 5 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday from now through Jan. 1 at 520 N. Main St., Linden. Free admission. Call 765-427-3630.

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Bulletin board announcements may be submitted by mail to Editor Tina McGrady, 119 N. Green St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or by email to tmcgrady@jpress.com. **Electronic submission is preferred.** Call 765-362-1200, Ext. 167 for more information.

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Fourth Grade Book Club — 4 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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

Montgomery County Commissioners — 8 a.m. Tuesday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

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

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

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Elementary Explorers — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Ladoga-Clark Township Public Library Board — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, library, 128 E. Main St., Ladoga.

Darlington Library Board — 6 p.m. Tuesday, library, 203 W. Main St., Darlington.

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

Waveland-Brown Township Public Library Board — 6 p.m. Tuesday, library, 115 E. Green St., Waveland.

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

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

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

Rotary Club — Noon Wednesday, Crawfordsville County Club. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.

Central Communications Center Operations Board — 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville Police Department, 311 N. Green St.

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

Kindergarten Book Club — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Montgomery County Plan Commission — 4 p.m. Wednesday, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

Montgomery County Council — 5 p.m. Wednesday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, for a special meeting.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County — 7 p.m. Wednesday, HHSB Success Center, 1623 S. U.S. 331.

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Linda L. Navel

Dec. 28, 1940-Dec. 19, 2022

Linda L. Navel, 81, of Rockville passed away Monday, Dec. 19, 2022, at Gibson Family Center for Hospice Care in Terre Haute.

She was a retired beautician.

She was born Dec. 28, 1940, at Lafayette, to the late James W. Cook and Margaret Lucille Rusk Cook.

Her husband of 62 years, Don Navel whom she married July 20, 1962, in Rockville survives; also surviving, son Jim Navel of Lafayette; daughter Janet Muckerheide of Dayton, Ohio; sister Barbara Thompson of New Braunfels, Texas; nine grandchildren, Nathan, Amanda, Zachary, Emily, Alli, Joey, Sadie, Allie and Jesse; six great-grandchildren, Jack, Elli, Dayton, Tristan, Diana and Havannah; and several nieces and nephews.

She was a 1958 graduate of Rockville High School and Smart Appearance Beauty College in Terre Haute. She was a member of the Rockville First United Methodist Church where she served as Sunday school superintendent, Order of the Eastern Star chapter 537 in Montezuma and Daughters of the Nile Badoura chapter 23. She was a Girl Scout leader, softball coach and drove a bus for Head Start. She enjoyed crafts.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, at Gooch Funeral Home, 112 W. Howard St., Rockville, with Pastor Jon Overbey officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Garden Cem-

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options for students to complete their studies outside of their traditional public schools.

"I think, in life, more choices are better," Holcomb said. "Not just because it leads to competition, raises everybody's game, but parents deserve to have choices for their child … that will be reflected in our budget."

Increased spending on public education and post-secondary schooling are also needed, the governor said. That largely includes a focus on the state's dismal literacy rates.

"We're looking to

Obituaries

etary, Rockville. Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, with Order of the Eastern Star and Daughter's of the Nile memorial services beginning at 7 p.m.

Memorials should friends so desire, may be made to the Rockville First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 142, Rockville, IN 47872 in her memory.

Online condolences may be shared at www.goochfuneralhome.com.

Larry Lee Lynch

Feb. 28, 1940-Dec. 16, 2022

Larry Lee Lynch, 82, passed away Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, at Franciscan Health Crawfordville.

He was born Feb. 28, 1940, to Robert M. and Vondale Baker Lynch in Bettsville, Ohio. He married Sandra K. Watson, from Lima, Ohio, on March 6, 1960, whom he cherished in his heart.

Survivors include: a wonderful son, Larry (Jennifer) of Indianapolis and a sweet daughter,

Lynda (Aaron) Widmer of Manitowoc, Wisconsin; brother R. Edward Lynch of Avon Park, Florida; three precious granddaughters, Leah (Alex) Katz, Kristin (Ben) Harney and Elizabeth Lynch, they were his pride and joy; and three great-grandchildren, William and April Katz and Jayden Harney.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Thomas L. Lynch; and his precious wife, Sandra.

Larry is a 1958 graduate of Bettsville High School, Bettsville, Ohio. After

graduation Larry enlisted in the United States Army and served his country from September 1958 to September 1961, and served in Korea.

He came to Indiana with his wife and children as missionaries to the Indiana Children's Christian Home in 1967. He was blessed to have been part of many children's lives, of which some kept very close contact with him. Larry worked for Midstates Wire from 1978 to 1985. He retired from Hi Tek Lighting in 2004. He enjoyed golfing, reading and traveling to see family and friends. Larry was a basketball official in Ohio and Indiana.

He was a member of the Ladoga Christian Church, where he was chairman of the elders, he was chairman on many other committees. He loved the Lord and loved to visit the sick and those in the hospital. He was also a member of the Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course and Senior League.

There will be a time of calling 9-10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28 at Servies & Morgan Funeral Home, 203 N. Washington St., Ladoga. Burial will follow in Ladoga Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. with a memorial service starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Ladoga Christian Church. Servies & Morgan Funeral Home has been entrusted with Larry's funeral arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Ladoga Christian Church, P.O. Box 26, Ladoga, IN 47954. Visit www.serviesmorgan.com to leave an online condolence for the family.

The family would like to thank Dr. Barry Mathison and his staff, Franciscan Health Crawfordville, and Athletico Physical Therapy in Crawfordsville for their care of Larry.

an honestly balanced budget."

"We'll be able to deal with inflation and our obligations and then make some increases in key areas," Holcomb said Friday, pointing to the latest budget forecast that showed state lawmakers will have additional money to work with when crafting the budget, but not enough to cover requested agency projects and capital needs.

"We don't want to go back to those days where we lose our competitive advantage, quite frankly, because we're borrowing and we're delaying," he continued. "So, we'll live within our means, first and foremost."

• Personal injury crash at 983 N. Twin Oaks Drive — 3 p.m.

• Ashley Michelle McLaine-McKinney, 33, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a domestic battery charge — 8:46 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

WEDNESDAY

• Medical call in the 700 block of South Walnut Street — 1:06 a.m.

• Medical call in the 2000 block of Meadow Court — 4:44 a.m.

• Medical call in the 7000 block of East C.R. 400N, Darlington — 6:11 a.m.

• Gas leak at 2501 Lafayette Road — 7:11 a.m.

• Medical call in the 1700 block of Lafayette Road — 7:21 a.m.

• Medical call in the 200 block of Knoll Circle — 11:02 a.m.

• Medical call in the 500 block of South Washington Street — 2:07 p.m.

• Medical call in the 700 block of Aspen Drive — 2:40 p.m.

• Medical call in the 2000 block of Rosedale Court — 2:43 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1660 block of Crawfordsville Square Drive — 5:47 p.m.

• Medical call in the 100 block of North Water Street — 5:50 p.m.

• Medical call in the 900 block of East Taylor Street, Ladoga — 5:58 p.m.

• Fire alarm at 200 N. Third St., New Market — 11:54 p.m.

consecutive drops in the January-March and April-June periods.

Still, many economists expect the economy to slow and probably slip into recession next year under the pressure of higher interest rates being engineered by the

Federal Reserve to combat inflation that earlier this year reached heights not seen since the early 1980s.

Driving the third-quarter growth were strong exports and healthy consumer spending.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department

WEDNESDAY

• Drugs/drug paraphernalia found in the 900 block of Tuttle Avenue — 8:48 a.m.

• Theft in the 200 block of Whitlock Avenue — 12:01 p.m.

• Personal injury crash at South Grant Avenue and West South Boulevard — 5:37 p.m.

• Indecent exposure/public indecency in the 200 block of Dubois Avenue — 9:03 p.m.

• Aaron Wayne Rogers, 31, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear — 9:28 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

WEDNESDAY

• Warrant served in the 4000 block of East C.R. 1200N, Romney — 5:31 a.m.

SPORTS

Journal Review

Chargers conclude Delphi Kitchen Classic Tournament

Girls place 6th, boys earn runner up

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FRANKFORT – Due to the impending weather, both North Montgomery girls and boys basketball teams concluded play of the Indiana Kitchen Classic a day early on Thursday afternoon. The Lady Chargers got things going first as they took on Winamac in the 5th place game. The Chargers offense couldn't find much rhythm as the Warriors came away with a 44-25 win. The boys after surviving in the semi-finals in double-overtime vs North Newton squared off against Frankfort in the championship game. Like the girls before them, struggled to get any offense going and were unable to contain the Hot Dogs enough as they fell 53-34 to take second place.

LADY CHARGERS COLD SHOOTING DOOMS THEM VS WARRIORS

A combination of turnovers leading to points and cold shooting saw the demise of the Chargers in their 5th place game against the Winamac Warriors. Winamac got out to a 15-6 lead after the opening eight minutes, but the Chargers kept hanging around for much of the first half and only trailed 23-16 heading into halftime. The second

Girls Game
Winamac 44, North Montgomery 25
Score By Quarter
WIN 15 8 13 8 — 44
NM 6 10 5 4 — 25

Winamac (3-13)
FG-FGA FT-FTA PTS: Piper Link 3-6 4-4 10, Maggie Smith 6-11 5-5 17, Kandace Kroft 1-9 1-2 4, Hailey Attinger 0-6 0-0 0, Lily Bennett 0-0 1-2 1, Marshal Loehner 1-1 0-0 2, Emma Goodman 3-11 1-3 8, Kaelyn O'Connor 1-1 0-0 2; Totals 15-42 12-16 44
North Montgomery (3-13)
Ella McManamy 0-3 0-0 0, Piper Ramey 2-4 2-5 6, Maely Gaskin 2-4 2-5 6, Macee Norman 3-6 3-9, Blair Nichols 0-5 0-0 0, Jadelyn Phillips 0-4 0-2 0, Jazmen Newlin 0-1 0-0 0, Krestyn Bradford 1-3 2-2 4, Madison Banta 0-2 0-0 0; Totals 8-32 7-14 25
3 pt shooting: WIN 2-13 (Kroft, Goodman), NM 3-15 (Gaskin 2, Bradford)
Rebounding: WIN 31 (Attinger 11, Goodman 6), NM 27 (Ramey 13)
Turnovers: WIN 7, NM 20

half, North Montgomery scored just nine points as the Warriors were able to cruise to the 19-point win.

"It's tough when you give a team easy points in transition like that," Charger coach Ryan Nuppnau said. "We knew they were going to be a little scrappy and aggressive and it's hard to come back in a game like that especially when we're not shooting that well. They took away our inside game and couldn't get anything going on offense like we have in the past."

For the game the Chargers shot just 8-32 (25%) from the field and committed 20 turnovers compared to just 7 for Winamac. The Warriors were able to crash the offensive glass all game long and come down with 13 offensive

rebounds to give them countless second and even third opportunities on offense.

The Warriors themselves shot 15-42 (36%) from the field as they were led in scoring by Maggie Smith's 17 points. Piper Link scored 10, and Emma Goodman added eight.

North failed to have any player reach double figures as Macee Norman led the Chargers with nine. Both Piper Ramey and Maely Gaskin added six with Krestyn Bradford rounding out the scoring with four.

"Winamac has a lot of good girls on the perimeter who can score," Nuppnau said. "I was proud that we were able to take away their outside shots because they normally are a good three-point shooting team. The issue with that was we were getting beat off the drive way too much. They got some easy layups off of that. It was one of those situations where we did something well and they adjusted well while we were unable to adjust to their adjustments."

The loss sees the Chargers end the tournament with a 1-2 record as they are now 3-13 on the season. They'll return to action on Jan. 3 as they'll travel to take on North Putnam for what will begin the final month of the regular season.

Nuppnau knows his team has some things to work on if they want to strive to be playing their best basketball when it matters most.

"We just need to have more confidence in our shots first and foremost," Nuppnau said. "After that we're going to work on getting a better inside out game. When Piper and Macee take someone down low and the defense collapses, everyone needs to see that and be able to find a spot where they can have a good shot. Once we figure that out, it'll be hard for teams to just treat us as a one-dimensional team."

CHARGERS UN-ABLE TO HANG WITH HOT DOGS IN TITLE GAME

Shooting and defense are two things that North Montgomery boys basketball can do very well. Unfortunately for the Chargers on Thursday afternoon in the championship game against Frankfort, those two things were their downfall in their 53-34 loss. It started from the opening tip as the Chargers were getting good looks, but were just unable to knock them down. At halftime they were shooting 5-22 and trailed 29-14.

Meanwhile the Hot Dogs relied heavily on junior big man Jayce Strode who was making

Boys Game
Frankfort 53, North Montgomery 34
Score By Quarter
FF 16 13 15 9 — 53
NM 8 6 12 8 — 34

Frankfort (4-5)
FG-FGA FT-FTA PTS: Doug Wood 1-4 1-4 3, Kye Kirby 5-6 0-0 10, Quentcy Perry 4-6 0-0 9, Kristofer Russell 3-5 1-1 8, Cayden Jarman 0-0 1-2 1, Jayce Strode 9-15 2-3 22, Alex Farley 0-2 0-0, Totals 22-38 5-10 53

North Montgomery (4-5)
Mikale Willis 0-2 0-0 0, Jarrod Kirsch 2-10 0-0 4, Colton Zachary 1-5 0-0 3, Ross Dyson 2-3 0-0 4, Kelby Harwood 6-8 3-3 16, Cameron Enlow 1-2 0-0 3, Nate McCoy 2-2 0-0 4, Drew Norman 0-3 0-0 0, Paul Leuking 0-4 0-0 0; Totals 14-39 3-3 34

3 pt shooting: FF 4-8 (Strode 2, Perry, Russell), NM 3-14 (Kirsch, Harwood, Enlow)

Rebounding: FF 26 (Strode 10, Wood 5), NM 16 (Harwood 5, Norman 5)

Turnovers: FF 12, NM 10

his return to the lineup. Strode led all scorers in the game with 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"He's a tough guard and is man down there," North Montgomery coach Chad Arnold said of Strode. "They're a different team when he's on the court. We didn't guard well period and that's the reason we lost. We weren't as engaged as we have been as of late, but we'll be alright. We went 2-1 in this tournament and the guys have earned a some time off. We'll get back at it and get better defensively."

The Chargers shot 14-39 (36%) in the loss and just 3-14 from three point range. They were led in scoring by Kelby Harwood who ended the game with 16 points. Jarrod Kirsch, Ross Dyson, and Nate McCoy all

scored four while Colton Zachary and Cameron Enlow each scored three.

Frankfort shot a blistering 22-38 (58%) from the field and along with Strode's 22 got 10 points from Kye Kirby. Quentcy Perry added nine, Kristofer Russell scored eight, Doug Wood three, and Cayden Jarman one.

"When our shot isn't falling, we just have to defend defend defend," Arnold said. "It could've been a lot different game if we defended in the first half because we stayed with them in the second half (24-20 Hot Dogs). We gave them too many easy looks and when they start to see that ball go in, it just raises their confidence."

Still a second place finish is something that the Chargers can take with them moving forward as throughout the tournament, players like Kirsch found his shot while Harwood continues his steady scoring.

"We saw some great things this tournament," Arnold concluded.

"There's still a lot of work to be down, but it's a step in the right direction."

North Montgomery with their 2-1 record in the tournament see their record stand at 4-5 on the season. They will be back in action on Tuesday Jan. 3 when they host the Sheridan Blackhawks.

Former Broncos RB Ronnie Hillman dies at 31

Pat Graham
Associated Press

DENVER — Running back Ronnie Hillman, who was part of the Denver Broncos team that won Super Bowl 50, has died, his family said in a statement. He was 31.

Hillman's family posted on his Instagram account Wednesday that he was diagnosed in August with a rare form of kidney cancer called renal medullary carcinoma and was under hospice care. The family wrote hours later that he died surrounded by family and close friends.

The Broncos expressed their condolences on social media Thursday morning.

After a standout career at San Diego State, Hillman was picked by the Broncos in the third round of the 2012 draft. He ran for 1,976 yards and 12 touchdowns over his 56-game career, which included stints with the Minnesota Vikings and the Chargers while they were in San Diego.

Hillman led the Broncos in rushing with 863 yards during the 2015 regular season. It was a season that culminated with the Broncos beating Cam Newton and Carolina Panthers 24-10 in Super Bowl 50 at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, California. Hillman had five carries for no yards in the game.

In their statement, the Broncos described Hillman as "soft-spoken with a warm smile and quiet intensi-

ty." They added he "grew into a dynamic player and well-respected teammate."

Hillman rushed for 3,243 yards and 36 TDs in two seasons at San Diego State.

"Our deepest condolences go out to Ronnie's family. Although I only got to coach him one season, I'll remember him as a great teammate and hard worker," San Diego State coach Brady Hoke said in a statement. "Ronnie always came to practice with a smile on this face and his passion for the game was contagious. He'll always be an Aztec for life."

Added athletic director John David Wicker: "Ronnie helped resurrect San Diego State football in his two seasons in 2010 and 2011 and has recently been around the program offering wisdom and insight."



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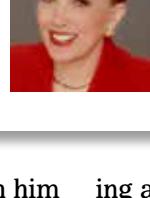
DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

Student plans for future with long-distance beau

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school in a long-distance relationship. My boyfriend, "Grant," and I live two states apart and have visited each other several times. He's four years older than I am. We met three years ago, when Grant was 19 and I was 15, and became friends through banter online. However, he had a girlfriend and we were nothing more than friends. I developed feelings, but he did not reciprocate because I was underage. Later, after he and his girlfriend broke up, I told him how I felt and we became a couple. That was 10 months ago.

DEAR ABBY



denying yourself or Grant this important experience.

DEAR ABBY: Our family is worried about my brother. Ever since he met and married his wife, he has changed. There was a "surprise" baby. Access to the baby is limited — even my parents, who visit only once a year, must schedule an appointment at least two days in advance. My brother now rarely leaves the house. He has begun questioning my parents about their will. He is asking to be bought out of the family business, which he has stated numerous times that he absolutely loves being a part of.

Abby, I know you typically say to stand aside and offer support if asked, but some of his decisions, like wanting to leave the family business, will have serious negative impacts on the whole family. Is there anything we can do? — CONCERNED BIG BROTHER IN WASHINGTON

DEAR BIG BROTHER: Your brother's wife appears to be very controlling. Is he all right? I ask because you wrote that he has always loved the family business. Because his request to be bought out will affect everyone, all of the principals — including your brother — should meet with your attorney as well as your financial adviser to discuss what that will mean for all of you. If this is being caused by your brother's wife, do not allow her to isolate him. Assure him that you will always be there for him regardless where his path may lead.

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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.

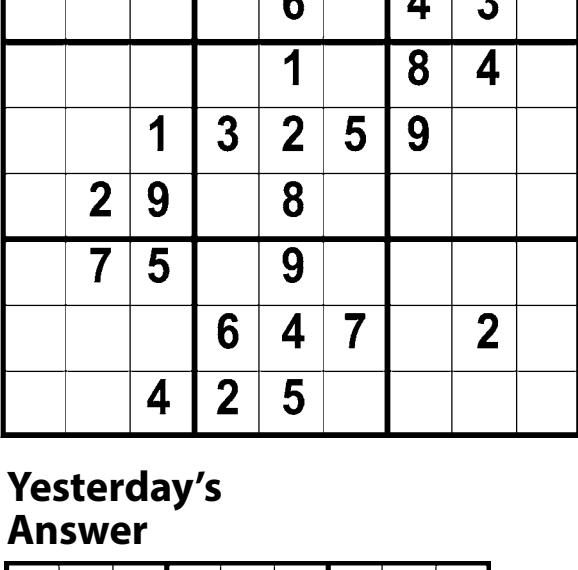
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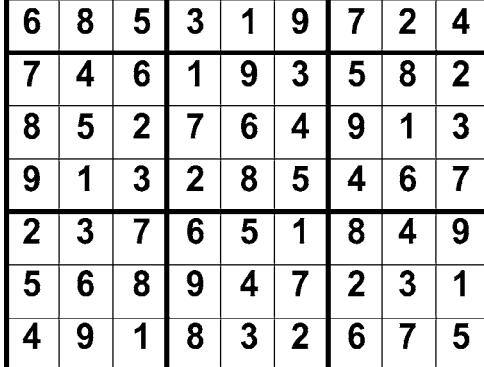
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Yesterday's Answer



The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nickname for the Los Angeles Angels
6 Part of a watch
10 Part of many commands: Abbr.
14 "Great job you did for me," sarcastically or not
16 Resort hotel with the slogan "This is how we Vegas"
17 Bill collectors?
18 Woodworking tool similar to a kitchen zester
19 Compound used to make soft pretzels
20 Eccentric
21 Monitor locales
22 Selfish toddler's cry
23 It's equivalent to a cup
25 Here, there and everywhere

29 Twin daughter on "Black-ish"
30 Put in the paper
31 "Old Possum's Book of Practical ___" (T. S. Eliot collection)
34 Torah holders
35 Malice
37 Where a doctor might check for a monosynaptic reflex
38 Arrive at the same point
39 A glengarry is one in the shape of a boat
40 Specialized group
41 "I've heard this a thousand times already!"
45 Gray in a picture?
46 Word that can follow anything
47 Curmudgeon
48 Foundation specification

DOWN

50 Stockholder?
53 "The Horse Fair" artist Bonheur
54 Time spent on land, maybe
56 St. ___ (destination in a rhyming riddle)
57 Toy from a place that no longer exists
58 Work harmoniously
59 Made like
60 Sci-fi author's creation

1 Web code inits.
2 Call of port?
3 One of 26 in Texas' Katy Freeway
4 What a raised index finger might represent
5 Get out while you're still up?
6 Hesitate
7 Hit the ground
8 Roger's relative?
9 They left behind one of their own in a 1982 film
10 Shipment that might include a note saying "Miss you!"
11 Raccoon, humorously
12 Fit for a daredevil
13 Goes around in circles?
15 Cafe offering
21 Title for a Benedictine monk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



22 1962 #1 hit that's a Halloween favorite
33 Spotted
35 Kind of butter used in skin cream
36 Lender requiring collateral up front
40 It follows precedent
42 Current phenomenon
43 Outfitted, with "up"
44 What you always get on your birthday

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ACROSS

1 Culture medium
5 Gush over
9 Not hither
12 Biography
13 Luau strings
14 Wool producer
15 Lose energy
16 Usual food
17 Blend
18 Gotten up
20 Social gathering
22 Cousteau's domain
23 Existing
24 "The Pink Panther" actor

DOWN

27 Any
28 Part of TNT
29 Wonka's creator
31 Distort
35 Chairperson
37 Prospector's find
39 Want ad letters
40 In that case (2 wds.)
42 Rhubarb unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle



8 Regard highly
9 Red Sea
10 Unpaid
11 Adjoining
19 Mail out
21 Contends
23 Intrepid
24 Utmost degree
25 High dudgeon
26 By way of
27 Frighten a fly
30 Plus
32 Big green parrot
33 Wiggly fish
34 Stir-fry vessel
36 Gossip, slangily



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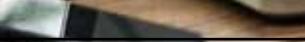
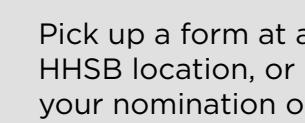
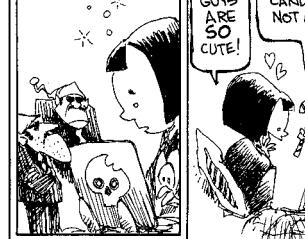
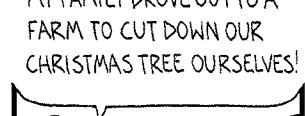
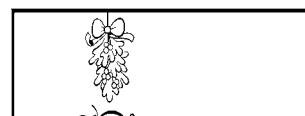
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Let's shop for an EV

Happy holidays. Tis the season for end-of-year giving, "best of" lists, reflections, goal setting, and ... the flip of the calendar into 2023 means the ticker on EVs that qualify for \$7,500 incentive resets.

If the past couple of years have made drivers postpone a car purchase, 2023 might bring more than 25,000 twinkling lights to the car market — this time may those twinkles be LED and the cars be EVs, especially since EVs save drivers thousands of dollars in fuel costs and upkeep over the life of the vehicle. As Nerdwallet reported in July 2022, an EV like the 2021 Hyundai Kona runs at the equivalent of paying two dollars a gallon, saving drivers about \$14,500 in fuel over fifteen years.

The EV market will offer more than 40 new models from which purchasers can choose, a huge uptick from the past six years. As if the car buying process didn't already involve research, purchasing during this exciting transition from internal combustion engines to electric vehicles means learning new terms and having a clear assessment of household needs and preferences.

Chad and Rachel Hassler bought their EV in 2016 when only about 30 models existed. After following Mr. Money Mustache, a blogger curious to try a financial experiment, Chad and Rachel Hassler committed to a Nissan Leaf. They live off of dirt roads and wanted an affordable small car for trips back and forth to town. Their Leaf had a range of about 100 miles, far more than double their regular commute into Crawfordsville, which they learned is a critical factor when choosing a make and model.

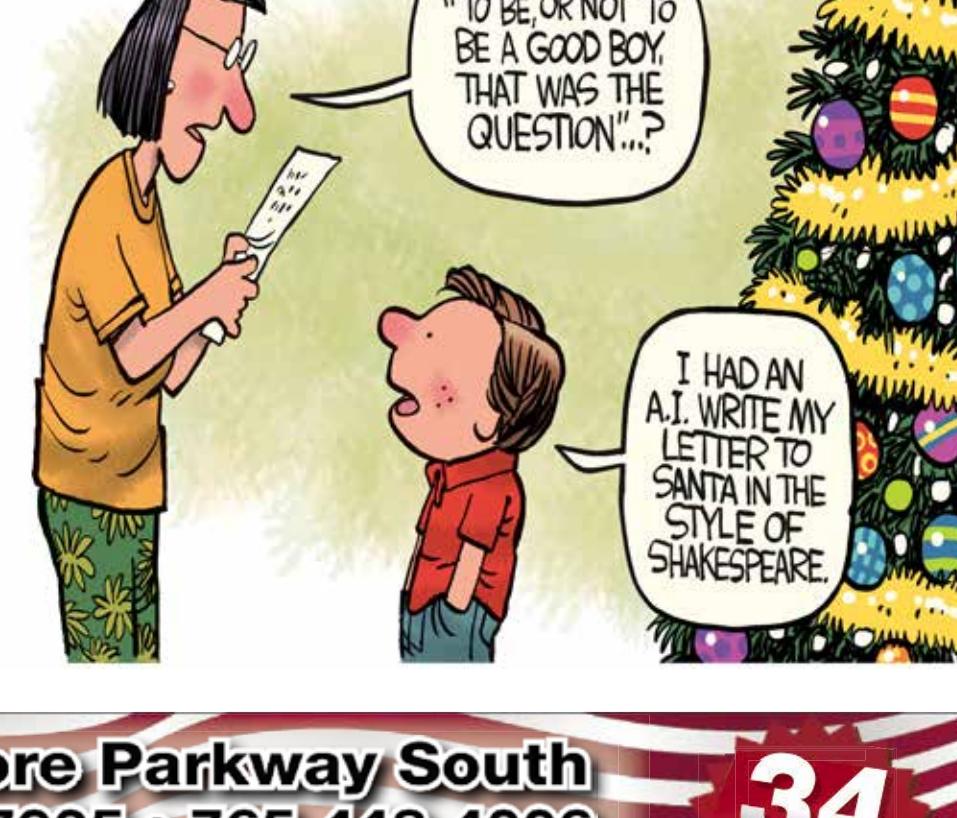
Simon Reynolds realized their household would need a third car when their daughter went off to college in September, so he started shopping in 2021. He'd ridden in Teslas and queried their owners, but Elon Musk's

antics with COVID and Bitcoin made him wary. His research made him favor the Hyundai Ioniq 5, which is considerably cheaper than a Tesla with all the amenities Simon wanted for his daily commute.

Car buying feels like learning to ballroom dance. We must learn complicated steps that need to be executed in order and require close proximity to a complete stranger — the salesperson being something like the instructor. Most people avoid this until it's absolutely necessary. It often begins with overtures like "Do we need ... How much life is left How far will this go?" In periods of inflation or recession, it's more stressful. Whether we added a commute, a driver or the old car's next stop is the proverbial glue factory, now is the time to consider EVs. Most of us will drive the car for the better part of the next 10 years and in a decade, EVs and their infrastructure will be the norm. They're simply cheaper and require less maintenance. AAA reported in April that EVs cost about \$330 less per year in maintenance because they don't require oil changes. Some cars only need maintenance every 7,500 miles as opposed to every 3,000 miles.

Apparently, 7,500 is the number of the year. With the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act, Congress created two incentives that add up to a full \$7,500 in rebates, so there's a little more research to factor into purchasing decisions. The incentives are broken into two parts. One part says the qualifying EV must be a passenger vehicle assembled in North America. The second is scaled for increasing requirements that the materials and components be extracted, processes or recycled in North America or in nations with which the US has free trade agreements. The government's Alternative Fuels Data Center webpage shows which years, makes and

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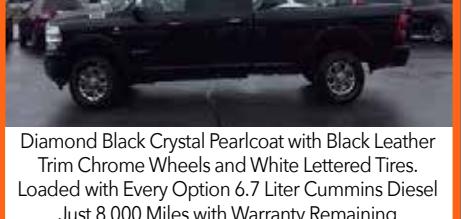
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When writing advertising copy, I sometimes find myself desperately searching for a zinger of a tag line — and settling for trite admonitions such as "Make this the best hunting season ever" or "Make this the best summer vacation ever."

I despise such capitulations to deadlines, because listeners with terminal illnesses, maxed-out credit cards or fruitless marriage counseling sessions may perceive the sentiments as glib or clueless.

Never is the situation more danger-fraught than at Christmas. A melancholy Judy Garland yuletide favorite notwithstanding, an ill-timed "Have the merriest Christmas ever" can hit people the wrong way.

Assuming you don't relish being hit the wrong way, take the reindeer by the

horns (er, antlers) and accept responsibility for your own Merry Christmas. Clement C. Moore wrote about a visit from Saint Nicholas; he never promised that LIFE was going to climb down your chimney with goodies galore. So like Ms. Garland, you may have to brainstorm ways to "muddle through somehow."

Cherished memories can be both a blessing and a curse around the holidays. Sideline your rose-colored glasses and apply some perspective to those much-ballyhooed "simpler times." Not everything is perfect for everyone all the time. In those halcyon days of visiting your grandparents and playing with

an inexhaustible supply of cousins, it's very likely that your "carefree" grandparents had already lost their own grandparents.

It's likely that someone in the crowd struggled with polio or tuberculosis, or lost sleep worrying about loved ones facing enemy fire. Unless you grew up in a prolonged economic sweet spot, your stoic mom and dad probably had to make genuine sacrifices to see that you had that bike or

that dolly. On these cold, gray winter days, some people spend less time stoking the fireplace than fanning the embers of old grudges. Be the better person and try reaching out to friends and

relatives who are no longer in your social circle. Practice deflecting touchy topics. Santa's elves have a corner on building toys — try building some bridge to replace those that you've burned behind you.

Accentuate the positive. Instead of counting the empty seats at the table, count the freckles on that step-grandchild you're meeting for the first time. Count the job offers heaped upon that nephew who lives on the far side of the country. Count the extra hours of family time that modern conveniences afford you (if everyone will forego the modernly convenient smartphone for a few hours).

Bad habits can steal all the happiness of Christmas. Don't feel obligated

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DANNY TYREE



SHOP

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models qualify. Maximizing these will help offset the higher upfront cost of an EV, a cost that may give those of us who budget a smaller payment some pause. It's key to remember that the higher monthly payments of an EV will be offset by those lower fuel and maintenance costs and that the incentives will mitigate the purchase price.

Since most of us are new to the EV market, there are characteristic differences between the hybrid and traditional ICE cars that we've driven up to now. Yes, the upfront cost has always been related to the size of the car, preferred amenities

and the reputation of the maker. With an EV, another factor is the distance and the type of daily commute. The battery of an EV provides everything to carry your passengers, heat, cool and entertain them, so when passengers turn on comfort tools like heating, the AC, defoggers, seat heaters and more, the battery is supporting all of those functions. (Gas fuels most of that in an ICE vehicle, but we aren't conditioned to factor that into fuel efficiency and costs.) Furthermore, an EVs range and efficiency drop when outside temps are lower than 55 degrees or higher than 85 degrees Fahrenheit. EVs are most efficient at moderate temps between 70-71 degrees Fahrenheit and lose around a quarter of their range below

freezing or on hot summer days.

Consumer Reports recommends that buyers purchase a car with a range twice the total daily mileage. For instance, a 40-mile commute to Lafayette, then the return trip adds up to 80 miles, so buyers would want to purchase a car that has a range of 160 miles. Also, the type of commute will affect the range. EVs are efficient in city driving because of regenerative-braking technologies and optimal preconditioning systems that control interior comfort to mitigate power loss. For context, ICE vehicles lose 24% energy loss in stop-and-start city driving. Also when choosing the range of an EV, bear in mind that current EV batteries lose a

small amount of capacity — around 2.3% annually. Buyers can calculate the range and efficiency of their preferred cars using Geotab.com, which offers both range and temperature efficiency tools based on the make/model and age of the EV.

Some EV owners may be trading in, so drivers with short commutes can find good deals on slightly older models. With a six-year-old car, Hasler said he would consider a newer model.

"I like shiny new things," he admitted. He also calculated this in his initial research. He planned on owning his Leaf for about eight years. If he waits until 2024, he will be able to shop from 134 models, double the availability in 2022. Reyn-

olds plans to own his Ioniq 5 for 10 years. Presently, EV technology is evolving fast, and inflation will eventually be tamed, but if a household needs a car this year, as some will, purchasing an EV in 2023 is still one of the wiser choices, especially when we in Crawfordsville (or those with solar panels) can plug in our cars and power them mostly with the sun. Here's to the new year.

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan, multi-issue organization encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase public understanding of major policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy. All men and women are invited to join the LWV where hands-on work to safeguard democracy leads to civic improvement. For information, visit the website [www.lwvmontco.org](http://lwvmontco.org) or the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, IN Facebook page.

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Chamber celebrates Shop Small Shop Handmade

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The Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Shop Small Shop Handmade to historical downtown Crawfordsville with a ribbon cutting at their grand opening.

This local gift shop, located at 124 N. Green St., has been servicing the community for over a year but recently moved from Linden to Crawfordsville. The shop offers a unique assortment of items from 30 vendors in the community, all united under one roof. Their creations



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The Crawfordsville-Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed Shop Small Shop Handmade at 124 N. Green St. to historical downtown Crawfordsville with a ribbon cutting at their grand opening.

and customizations range from laser en-

graving for your personal needs or company

swag to lighted glass block art.

Jessica Harris, founder of Shop Small Shop Handmade said, "We are so excited to be a part of downtown Crawfordsville. We love being able to connect with other small businesses and support one another. I love that our many talented vendors, who are all local and part of the community, can showcase their work! Historic Downtown's many non-profit organizers and members do such an amazing job with supporting and planning events to help support the small business community, and we are so honored and grateful for

the opportunity to be a part of it all."

Shop Small Shop Handmade is a valued member of the Chamber of Commerce. This non-profit strives to promote local businesses as a collective in Crawfordsville and Montgomery County.

For more information regarding Shop Small Shop Handmade, contact Harris by email at shopsmallshophandmade@yahoo.com. For further information regarding the Chamber, contact executive director Stacy Sommer by email at ssommer@crawfordsvillechamber.com.

Your View

Reader surprised by inflation numbers

Recently I received a letter from the office of Congressman Jim Baird noting that "Inflation is over 14% in Indiana." I was quite surprised to read this, as the most recent inflation number for the country as a whole is 7.1% (<https://www.bls.gov/cpi/>). I therefore set out to see if I could find where this 14% comes from. The letter includes a footnote to a Fox Business article from August 2022. The closest thing I could find to 14% in the article is the statement

that "prices increased 13.3% from January 2021 to July 2022." Thus the 13.3% is not an annual rate of inflation, but the price increase over a year and a half. If we do not limit ourselves to annual rates, we can get any arbitrarily large number by going far enough back in time. The Fox Business article notes that the annual inflation rate was running at 8.5%, and since then inflation has fallen.

To see if Indiana might be different from rest of the country, I checked the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which produces both the Consumer Price Index and the Producer

Price Index. The CPI is available for the Midwest and the Chicago area, both of which report an inflation rate of 6.8% for November 2022 compared to November 2021. The PPI is not available by region, and in November prices were 7.4% higher than a year ago. The Bureau of Economic Analysis reports the Personal Consumption Expenditure Price Index; this index is not available regionally, and the lastest available data indicate that prices in October 2022 were 6% higher than in October 2021.

Joyce Burnette
Crawfordsville

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to wait until the ball has dropped in Times Square to unleash your resolutions — get a head start.

If you've worn out a pair of scissors clipping obituaries from the newspaper, it's time to be proactive and make some new friends. Depending on your budget

and your mobility, do your best to get to know your neighbors, strike up a conversation while standing in line, volunteer to feed the less fortunate or send a card of encouragement to a young stranger who exhibits good citizenship.

Even with all my coaching, this may not be your best Christmas ever. Or even in the Top 5. But loneliness

and regret don't have to be inevitable parts of anyone's Christmas. (Reasonable) happiness is yours for the taking.

I say the following with the least glibness and cluelessness possible: Have yourself a Merry Christmas.

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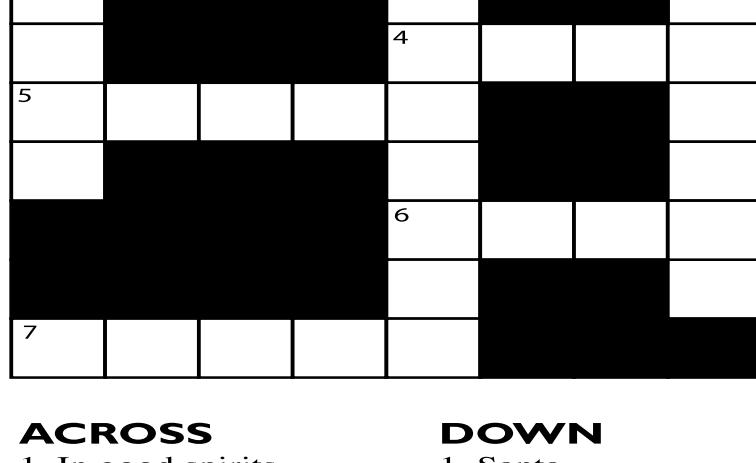
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Kid's Corner

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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- In good spirits
- Large grain cereal plant
- Come together
- Animated film
- Joyous

DOWN

- Santa _____
- Lately
- Yearning, desire

Answers: 1. Cross 2. Down 3. Longing 4. Cheerful 5. Unit 6. Toon 7. Jolly

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