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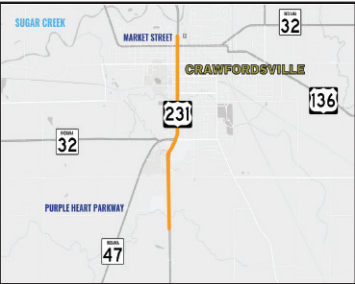
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Lane closures coming to U.S. 231 in Crawfordsville

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces temporary lane closures on U.S. 231 in Crawfordsville from just north of Market Street to just south of Purple Heart Parkway.

Beginning on or after Wednesday, crews will begin lane closures in various locations, at various times along this stretch. During these closures, crews will be patching and paving.

Work is expected to last until fall but is weather permitting and subject to change.

INDOT encourages all drivers to drive slowly and courteously through this and all work zones while keeping worker safety top-of-mind.

Multi-agency investigation results in an arrest

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A four-month investigation led by the Frankfort Police Department, Crawfordsville Police Department, Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, Indiana Gaming Commission, Indiana Department of Revenue and Battleground Police Department resulted in multiple locations in Frankfort, Indiana and Montgomery County being raided Wednesday.

The focus of the investigation stems from complaints of illegal activity conducted at massage businesses in Frankfort and Crawfordsville.

Search warrants were served in the 1000 block of Walnut Avenue in Frankfort, the 2100 block of West Oak Hill Road, the 2000 block of Lebanon Road, the 1500 block of South



Chen

Crawfordsville.

Xiaoyun Chen, 52, of Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of money laundering and prostitution in connection with the operations of the businesses and was booked into the Montgomery County Jail for the Crawfordsville Police Department case. Frankfort Police department will request an arrest warrant to the Clinton County Prosecutor's Office.

"We want to thank detectives

Washington Street, Mercedes Drive, the 600 block of South Grace Avenue, the 600 block of South Mill Street and the 400 block of Shady lane in

from CPD, FPD and MCSO, officers from HSI, Battleground Police Department, the Montgomery County Probation Department, the Indiana Gaming Commission, the Indiana Department of Revenue, ICESAHT and IPATH Taskforce for their investigative efforts on this case," said Crawfordsville Police Chief Aaron Mattingly, Frankfort Police Chief Scott Shoemaker and Montgomery County Sheriff Ryan Needham in a press release. "The partnerships between the departments and state agencies allowed both cities to work together when we found out how connected our cases were."

If you have any information regarding this investigation, contact the Crawfordsville Police Department 765-362-3762.

Family Recovery Court celebrates its first graduates

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On April 26, the Montgomery County Family Recovery Court celebrated its first four graduates in the community room of the Youth Service Bureau. Caitlyn, Brittany, Hayli and Brooke, have spent months overcoming obstacles and working hard to reach this milestone. Friends, family, team members, and community members came together to celebrate these impressive women.

Family Recovery Court is a collaborative treatment court that was established in 2022 to provide supervision and guidance to families struggling with substance use disorders. The participants progress through five phases, in which they need to abide by terms and rules and meet certain criteria. The team is comprised of Montgomery Probation, Montgomery County Superior Court 2 Judge Daniel Petrie, Participants



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Montgomery County Superior Court 2 Judge Daniel Petrie, at right, is pictured with the first four graduates of the Family Recovery Court following a ceremony April 26 at the Youth Service Bureau.

Valley Oaks Health, Cummins Behavioral Health, Mobile Integrated Health, the CASA program, InWell, and Montgomery County Superior Court 2 Judge Daniel Petrie. Participants

and the team meet each week to monitor progress and help the participants move forward toward sobriety and success so they can raise their children in a safe and healthy manner.

Wireless device ban topic for school board discussion

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Students will need to put their phones and other devices away during class starting next school year.

A new state law requires school districts to ban "any portable wireless device" from classrooms.

On Tuesday, members of the Crawfordsville School Board of Trustees began discussing the measure which comes from Senate Enrolled Act 185. Under the new state law, school

districts must adopt policies banning communication devices during instructional time. That includes phones, tablets, laptops, digital cameras and gaming systems, as well as any other devices that can provide communication between two parties.

Exactly how that will be done is up to each individual school district. Students might be required to put their phones in locked pouches or designated places in the classroom — a measure that is currently prac-

ticed by many local educators.

The law states a student can use their device, if a teacher allows it for educational purposes during instructional time; if a student needs to manage their health care, as for blood sugar monitoring, for example; in the event of an emergency; and if the use of the device is included in their Individualized Education Program or 504 plan.

School officials said the policy, which was not acted

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BULLETIN Board

FRIDAY

Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at the intersection of Elm Street and South Boulevard near Town & Country as well as the intersection of Grant Avenue and South Boulevard near Pizza Hut, the intersection of Darlington Avenue and East Market Street near Dollar General and the entrance to Runnings on U.S. 231.

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

Lunch with the League — Noon Friday, Fusion 54, 101 W. Main St. Guest speaker is Sam Lovold, Montgomery County Soil & Water District. Bring own lunch. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County.

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

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

Ceramics — 5-9 p.m. Friday, Rotary Jail Museum, Tannenbaum Cultural Center, 107 N. Spring St. Proceeds benefit the museum.

SATURDAY

Stamp Out Hunger — Saturday. Bag healthy, non-perishable food items and place by your mailbox for your letter carrier to collect and deliver to food banks and pantries in the community. Sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Downtown Farmers Market — 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Pike Street, Crawfordsville.

Crawfordsville Bands Spring Has Sprung Craft/Vendor Fair — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Drive.

Ladoga Town Council — 9 a.m. Saturday, town hall, 121 E. Main St., Ladoga.

Friends of the Library Book Sale — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Montgomery County Republican Women's Club — 10 a.m. Saturday, Pentecostals of Crawfordsville, 116 S. Walnut St., Crawfordsville. Find the group on Facebook.

Westy's Seventh Annual Car Show — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Zippy Lube, State Road 32 and State Road 47. Entry fee \$15. Music and prizes. Famous Frank's Food Truck. Rain date is Sunday. All proceeds go towards the Payton Kobel Memorial Scholarship Fund.

MONDAY

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — #MoveAheadwithAdultEd-Call the Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy (CARA) for your High School Equivalency, academic remediation, career pathways and English as a Second Language classes at 765-362-2690.

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

Fountain County Council — 9 a.m. Monday, courthouse, 301 Fourth St., Covington.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Merit Board — 4:30 p.m. Monday, 600 Memorial Drive.

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Joseph A. Catterson

Jan. 14, 1946-May 8, 2024

Joseph A. Catterson, 78, of Crawfordsville, passed away Wednesday, May 8, 2024, at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville.



Joe was born Jan. 14, 1946, at Vermilion County Hospital in Clinton, Indiana, to the late Charles and Ruth (Hutts) Catterson. He graduated from Turkey

Run High School and worked at RR Donnelley in Crawfordsville for 44 years before retiring in 2009.

Joe's legacy lives on through his loving family. He was married to his beloved wife, Diana (Miles) Catterson, for 59 years. They have three sons, Billy (Marsha) Catterson, Gary Catterson and Rodger (Matilda) Catterson and daughter Twilla (Roger) Gilbert; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He also is survived by sister Linda Rawlings, brother Paul Catterson, three nieces, three nephews, three great-nieces and a great-nephew.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Wilma Busenbark and Patsy Stewart.

Joe was a 37-year member of the Masonic Lodge. He found joy in life's simple pleasures. He loved fishing and canoeing and enjoyed visiting Branson, Missouri, with Diana every year to celebrate their anniversary. However, Joe's greatest joy came from spending time with his children and grandchildren, creating memories that will forever echo with love and laughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 14 at Hunt & Son Funeral Home, with Jeff Blankenship officiating. Interment will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery North. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. Monday, May 13 at the funeral home.

Online condolences and memories

may be shared at www.huntandson.com.

Earline S. Palin

March 24, 1927-May 6, 2024

Earline S. (Shultz) Palin, 97, of Mellott, passed away at 6:30 a.m.



Monday, May 6, 2024, in Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville.

Earline was born March 24, 1927, in Richland Township of Fountain County. She was the daughter of the late J. Harold and Fern Elizabeth (Carpenter) Shultz. She was a life resident of Richland Township, residing in Mellott. She graduated from Richland Township High School in 1945 and later from Central Beauty College in Indianapolis in 1946.

Earline was a hairdresser, working out of her home since 1946.

She was a member of the Mellott Church of Christ and had been worshiping at the Newtown Community Church. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Quigle-Palin American Legion Post #394 of Newtown.

On Feb. 5, 1950, Earline married Donald M. Palin in Newtown. Donald preceded her in death Jan. 28, 2009.

Earline leaves behind four children, Kenton Palin, Mellott, Curtiss (Rhonda) Palin, Ft. Collins, Colorado, Leroy Palin, Mellott, and Leonard Palin, Mellott; four grandchildren, Aaron Palin, Paula (Justin) Patton, Lauren (Jim) Braun and Nichole (Oscar Pagan) Vigil; six great-grandchildren, Kennedy (Alex Baldwin) Vigil, Madison Vigil, Jordan and Jonathan McLain and Brayson and Shelby Braun; two great-great-grandchildren, Hazel and Everett Baldwin; sister Nancy Marsh, Plainfield; and brother Larry (Mary) Shultz, Veedersburg.

Earline was preceded in death by

daughter Teresa Palin.

A gravesite service for Earline will be held at 2 p.m. May 15 in the Newtown Cemetery, with her cousin, the Rev. Charlie Carpenter officiating.

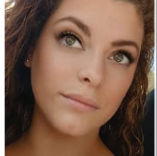
Memorial contributions may be made to the Newtown Cemetery Association.

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

Lacey Blanton

Dec. 9, 1990-May 7, 2024

Lacey Blanton of New Richmond passed away Tuesday morning, May 7, 2024, at St. Vincent's Hospital at the age of 33.



Lacey liked to write, read, and crochet. She enjoyed music, singing as well as playing guitar and piano. She loved helping people and had a deep

concern for others. She worked as the activity's director at ChapelGate.

Born Dec. 9, 1990, at Indianapolis, she was the daughter of Danny Blanton and Marcy Baker Blanton. She graduated from Southmont High School. She had recently earned an associate's degree in sociology and was working on a degree in psychology.

Surviving family includes: parents Danny and Marcy Blanton of Waveland; two daughters, Raelynn Hise and Adaleigh Hise; son Layne Hise; two sisters, Lindsay Williams and Erin Rush; two brothers, Joey Blanton and Shawn Blanton; paternal grandfather LeRoy Blanton; and maternal grandmother Naomi Wertz.

Visitation will be 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11 at Burkhart Funeral Home. A service will begin at 3:30 p.m. A private burial will take place at a later date.

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

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upon, but only discussed on first reading, is still being developed.

The district already has a similar policy in place.

The board also approved a memorandum of understanding between North Montgomery Community School Corp. and Crawfordsville Community School Corp. for the Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy. CARA will use a welding lab and classroom at NMHS to expand its programming to offer a free welding certification to adult learners.

Approval also was given to administrative officials to seek a school based mental health provider grant from the U.S. Department of Education to continue and expand services in the district.

The board renewed a contract with Chartwells for food service during the 2024-25 school year. Per the new contact, management and administrative fees will increase 4.2%. This is the fourth and final year of the contract. The district must seek bids at the conclusion of this contract.

The board approved

employee childcare rates and priority for admission into the new corporation-run childcare program at Willson Preschool Academy. Priority will be given to full-time staff, then part-time staff, followed by administrators. Placement for the first child is free and additional children are admitted at discounted rates. Part-time childcare is not available. The program is only available to district employees.

In personnel matters, the board accepted the retirement of Rochelle (Shelly) Drake, Nicholson third grade teacher. She has taught for 52 years, 47 of those with the district. The board also accepted the resignations of Darian Todd, Nicholson nurse; Robin McKinney, Hoover; Bob Roark, Hoover life skills aide; Josh Perry, Nicholson media center assistant; Melissa Groumoutis, Willson teacher's aide; Lisa Kidd, CHS assistant; Emma Verhey, WCISSC administrative assistant; and Kari-Ann VanCleave, Hoover teachers assistant.

The board approved the employment of Adam Welcher as Hose princi-

pal; Eric Danforth, CHS social studies teacher; Elizabeth Ehrendreich, speech language pathologist; Lyndsy (Johnson) Eslinger, Hose resource teacher; Olivia Barnett, Nicholson elementary teacher; Chase McMurry, Hoover elementary teacher; and Brian Bartlett, CMS part-time band teacher; Paige Loveless, Hoover nurse; Kelly Murphy, part-time adult education welding instructor; and Whitney Cosgray, Hoover physical education teacher.

The board also approved the employment of Susan Sizemore, Willson preschool aide; Savanna Christie, infant childcare lead instructor; Christina Gosman, developmental preschool aide; Adrianna Rice, developmental preschool aide; Riley Sanders, Willson preschool aide; Hannah Snider, toddler childcare lead instructor; Virginia White, preschool aide; Kelsea Wolf, childcare aide; Rosemary Wynn, developmental preschool aide; Kelly Murphy, adult education welding instructor (part-time); and Carli Sizemore, Willson infant child care aide.

In other business, the

school board:

- Learned that on April 23, Stop Arm Violation Survey Day, the district observed 10 violations and reported the data to the state.

- Learned a three-week summer school term for both elementary and secondary students will operate 8-11:30 a.m. June 3-21. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

- Learned Hoover Elementary received a Family Friendly School designation from the Indiana Department of Education.

- Received notification that the district's application for a Common School Fund Loan for improvements at Willson was denied. Superintendent Dr. Rex Ryker said the board will now need to consider a bond to meet the needs at Willson and other facilities. He added that the extra meeting the board had set for May 13 is no longer needed.

- Was reminded that graduation will be at 7 p.m. May 31 at CHS.

The next board meeting is at 5:30 p.m. June 13 at the administration building.

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Crawfordsville Police Department

WEDNESDAY

- Public disturbance at West Pike and Wilhoit streets — 12:15 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 2100 block of West Oak Hill Road — 8:48 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 1500 block of South Washington Street — 8:49 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 100 block of Mercedes Drive — 8:49 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 600 block of South Mill Street — 8:50 a.m.
- Warrant served in the 400 block of Shady Lane — 8:51 a.m.
- Train blocking tracks at East Elmore Street and South Grace Avenue — 1:10 p.m.
- Minor in possession at Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Drive — 1:24 p.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 800 block of Fairview Avenue — 1:26 p.m.
- Theft in the 1600 block of Eastway Drive — 2:35 p.m.
- Property damage crash at Rosewood Lane and North Englewood Drive — 2:54 p.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 800 block of Fairview Avenue — 3:19 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 700 block of Tuttle Avenue — 6:46 p.m.
- Breaking and entering in the 600 block of West Pike Street — 7:27 p.m.
- Animal complaint in the 500 block of East South Boulevard — 7:35 p.m.
- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated in the 400 block of East Market Street — 8:23 p.m.
- Zachary Paul Collins, 32, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment and operating a vehicle while intoxicated - by controlled substance — 10:13 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance at South Grace Avenue and Delaware Street — 10:41 p.m.

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ON THE WEB...

Athenian Baseball hosts Chargers looking for county and SAC sweep.

Chargers and Mounties meet in girls tennis



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North Montgomery senior Roman Utterback officially signed with Marian University to continue his baseball career on Thursday with his family, the Charger coaching staff and players, and Marian coach Todd Bacon (back-middle) all in attendance.

Utterback signs with Knights to continue baseball career

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LINDEN — Marian University baseball has a special connection with Montgomery County and its players. Thursday the Knights added another MoCo player to their team as North Montgomery senior Roman Utterback signed with the Knights to continue his baseball career. The Knights and Charger coach Matt Voorhees also have a special connection as its well-known that Voorhees was an assistant coach with Marian.

That connection was a big reason for Utterback and his decision to sign with the Knights as he knows it will be a smooth transition to the college game knowing that his high school coach has special ties there.

“I know that if I ever have a question that I can just go to coach Voorhees and he’ll guide me in the right direction,” Utterback said of signing with the Knights. “I come to practice everyday and show up to games confident in my abilities and I put in so many hours in the off-season to get to where I am today. Marian’s only 45 minutes away so I feel like it was the best fit for me to still be able to have that connection here back home.”

Voorhees added in that Marian Coach Todd Bacon continually looks out for area players and the signing of Utterback continues to show that the Knights want county players to find a home at the next level.

“They care so much about the players that we have here and want our kids to succeed,” Voorhees said. “Even if our guys aren’t a fit for their program, they help us find somewhere where they can succeed. They know the types of kids and players they’re getting from our area schools. For Roman, he’s been really special. He had to sit behind some talented shortstops with the likes of Brookes Walters and Jacob Kirsch. Through it all Roman just never gave up and continued to ask me what can I

do to get better. He has all the physical skills to play at the next level and he’s really turned into a complete athlete.”

On the mound for the Chargers in 2024, Utterback has appeared in eight games and in 14.2 innings has a stellar .48 earned run average. He’s also struck out 25 hitters in those 14.2 innings.

Utterback noted how he’s seen his role change the last two seasons with the Chargers but still goes out and has the same mindset every time he steps on the mound.

“I’ve really found my groove since I’ve had more of that closer-type role,” Utterback said. “Being able to give my team two or so innings is where I’ve found my stride. That just allows me to hit my spots better and not have to worry about a longer outing and getting tired and things that come with being a starter.”

Utterback has also been the everyday shortstop for the Chargers this season when he’s not on the mound. He’s tied for third on the team with 10 RBI’s and tied for the team lead with 15 runs scored.

The ability to be a versatile player at short and have a great presence on the mound is something that’s made Utterback a valuable piece to the Chargers in his senior season.

“This year it’s been really cool to see his competitive nature on display,” Voorhees said. “He plays with not much emotion at shortstop but when he gets on that mound, you see that emotion come through. We’d love for him to be a starter for us this year but being a small-school baseball team, you have to have those guys at so many other spots too. When he’s been on the mound he’s done a terrific job of attacking hitters and that’s why you see him right around that .5 ERA.”

The Charger senior is the second to sign to play collegiately as he joins Jarrod Kirsch who signed with Wabash earlier this spring. North baseball continues to send players to the next level.



5-8 Roundup: Charger & Mustang tennis earn wins

Girls Tennis

CHARGERS GET SAC WIN OVER BRUINS

North Montgomery girls tennis picked up a Sagamore Conference win at home on Wednesday when the Chargers hosted the Tri-West Bruins. North won the match 4-1 with Abigail Allen at two singles, Kate Merica at three singles, Shayna Ratcliff and Reagan Little at one doubles and Avery Gayler and Caelyn Carpenter at two singles all picking up wins.

North improves to 2-2 in SAC play with the win.

MUSTANGS DOWN GOPHERS

Fountain Central tennis continued their stellar season on Wednesday at home with a 4-1 win over Clinton Prairie. FC got their wins at one singles with Haley Webb defeating Delaney Lee 6-0, 6-0, Elise Webb at two singles with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Carole Arnold, the one doubles team of Alydia Mellady and Hannah Prickett who were 6-0, 6-1 winners against

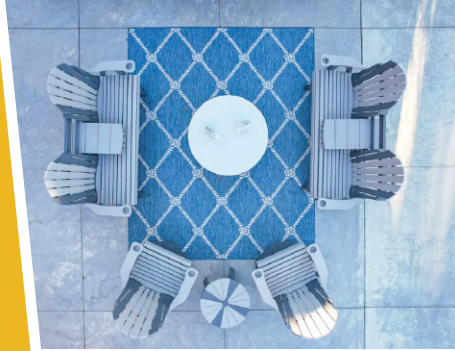
Emerald Wallace and Bella White, and a two double with Josie Harshbarger and Lilly Peterson defeating Merissa Large and Adalyn Booth 6-0, 6-1.

FC’s lone loss came at three singles as the Gophers Cynthia Roche defeated Laney Hoagland 6-4, 6-4. FC is 11-1 with the win and is gearing up to host the WRC tournament on Saturday and Monday.

Boys Golf

ATHENIANS BESTED BY MAVERICKS

Crawfordsville boys golf hosted McCutcheon at the Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course on Wednesday and in a close match the Mavericks would best the Athenians 173-179. Tanner Gilland and Braxton Smith both carded 41’s to lead CHS. Thomas Bowling shot a 45, Cam Dowden a 52, and Henry Hoar a 55. Cville will have some time off until next Wednesday when they host Lafayette Jeff. It will also be senior night for the Athenians.



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Father tells daughter she shares blame for divorce

DEAR ABBY: I am the 18-year-old daughter (and third child) of parents who are going through a divorce after being together for 36 years. I need your insight on this because I am unsure.

My father has always craved physical love and affection, whereas my mom is more like a cat who prefers separation and independence. Even with these differences, things used to be good between them. That was until Mom decided she wanted to stop having sex due to her age and no longer enjoying it. (She also quit drinking, which he didn't like.)

My father was very upset with this and claimed it was abuse if she didn't make love with him, since "that's how people show love." He also stated she should "be more fun" by drinking with him. Mom tried to keep the family at peace and be the person he wanted her to be for a few years, but finally decided she could no longer do it. He moved on very quickly — my father is already with another woman, even though he and Mom aren't officially divorced yet.

I've always taken my mom's side, but this has caused my relationship with Dad to dwindle significantly. He claims I am part of the reason the divorce is happening, since I "make her feel like what she's doing is OK." Should I see his perspective as well? — TEEN OF DIVORCE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR TEEN: That your father has dragged you into the marital difficulties between him and your mother is appalling. I believe it is a form of child abuse. The person whose perspective you should seek — and I am not

saying this lightly — is a licensed psychotherapist, to discuss this entire matter. You are NOT the reason for your parents' divorce. Their basic incompatibility and your father's manipulative nature are the reasons. Please talk to your doctor about a referral NOW.

DEAR ABBY: Nine months ago, I started dating an older man. I've known him for 14 years. We live several hundred miles apart. He lost both of his parents recently. We used to talk and/or text all day long. Now I hear from him only if I reach out. He says I need to give him time to process his loss. As his partner, it feels like he has shut me out. Any time I mention my feelings, he says I'm acting out. I don't know whether I should walk away or hang tight. Please advise. — SHUT OUT IN TEXAS

DEAR SHUT OUT: This man is absolutely right. He DOES need time to process the loss of his parents. This may strike you as humorous, but I couldn't be more serious: Regardless of his age, your friend is now an orphan.

You cannot make the situation better. He has been clear about that. Stop trying to insert yourself and let him regain his balance. Tell him you are there for him IF he needs you. Call every couple of WEEKS to check on him, but not more often. If what you have together is good, in time, things may improve for both of you.

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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.

“ I L R B T R I L F T P F D R X G T R O N B G A C G R
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I L R S X F T . ” — P C F I X G F A I O X M R W X A B T

Previous Solution: "I'm just this schlubby guy who plays the piano. ... Musicians want to be the loud voice for so many quiet hearts." — Billy Joel

TODAY'S CLUE: *λ sɪənbə λ*

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NEA CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 “Leaving on a — Plane”
- 4 Dove’s cry
- 7 Close with a bang
- 11 Simian
- 12 Little bit
- 13 Soliloquy start (2 wds.)
- 14 “A Few Good —”
- 15 Standstill
- 16 Done to — —
- 17 Bookie’s customer
- 19 Mystical arts
- 21 Charity
- 23 Approves
- 24 Crinkled fabric
- 27 Beanie
- 29 Fond du —
- 32 Tyranno-saurus —
- 33 Gets it wrong
- 34 — Khan
- 35 Insect
- 36 Gravy vessel
- 37 Holiday drink
- 38 Winged creature
- 39 Snake
- 40 Sheriff’s star
- 42 Take
- 44 Variety of cheese
- 46 Hurry
- 49 Patriotic song
- 53 Settled on a branch
- 54 Oklahoma city
- 56 Hatchet (var.)
- 57 — Scotia
- 58 Suspicious
- 59 Beige
- 60 — in the headlights
- 61 Work undercover
- 62 Down Under bird
- DOWN**
- 1 Door frame part
- 2 Sword
- 3 Pavilion
- 4 Trinket
- 5 Frying need
- 6 Beetle Bai-ley dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 Heap
- 8 Idyllic place (2 wds.)
- 9 Adam’s son
- 10 Come together
- 12 Unbroken
- 18 Knock gently
- 20 Robbers’ foes
- 22 Grate
- 24 Seafood item
- 25 Actress — Russo
- 26 Far-reaching
- 28 Skill
- 30 Excited
- 31 Put in a prison
- 33 Dawn goddess
- 36 Innocent one
- 40 Pass about
- 41 Qty.
- 43 Rose oil
- 45 Dietary category
- 46 Mitt
- 47 Succulent plant
- 48 Tidings
- 50 “I — to see you go ...”
- 51 Test
- 52 Bill of fare
- 55 40 winks

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The New York Times Crossword

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No. 0405

- ACROSS**
- 1 In reserve
- 6 Chaise alternative
- 10 Overly glib
- 13 Neighborhood character
- 15 Botanical stoma, e.g.
- 16 Fade from use
- 17 “Das ___ der Deutschen” (Germany’s national anthem)
- 18 ___ mundi
- 19 Daring
- 20 It might make a cameo
- 21 Resistance figure
- 23 Go out for
- 25 Dog with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
- 28 “Be that as it may ...”
- 30 Dance party where participants wear wireless headphones
- 33 Head of St. Paul’s Cathedral?
- 34 Some GIF reactions
- 35 Island east of Bali
- 36 Nickname alternative to Coby, perhaps
- 37 Word shouted before “Feliz año nuevo!”
- 38 Snaps
- 40 Liveliness
- 42 Upscale
- 43 Lurker in international waters
- 46 Captain Rosbach of reality TV’s “Below Deck”
- 47 “___ have guessed?!”
- 48 Ramen topping
- 50 What “sends forth / His fiery breathings from the broken flues,” per Virgil
- 54 Blue skies, so to speak
- 55 Period of sustained success
- 57 ___ Bear (folklore character)
- 58 Helter-skelter
- 59 Crash pad?
- 60 Check
- 61 ___ ceremony, tradition in Sephardic weddings
- DOWN**
- 1 Meredith who reprised her Tony-nominated role in the 2021 film adaptation of “In the Heights”
- 2 High point?
- 3 Basilica sight
- 4 They bring up the rear
- 5 Volleyball doubles?
- 6 Cousin of a machete
- 7 Smart assistant
- 8 Policy in a restaurant that pays a living wage, perhaps
- 9 Bugs, informally
- 10 Direct
- 11 “Everything all right?”
- 12 Online lecture franchise
- 14 Go all in for a gag
- 15 Maneuvers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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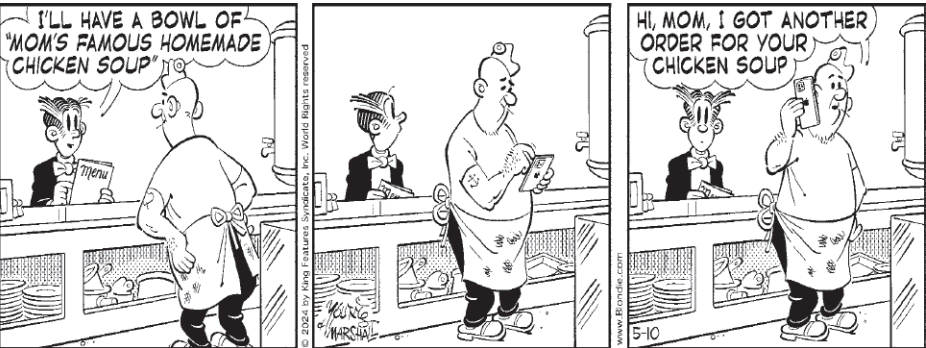
PUZZLE BY REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

- 22 Retail-focused channel
- 24 First name in Russian literature
- 25 Most, with “the”
- 26 Question for the naysayers
- 27 Songwriter Brickell
- 29 They’re about a foot
- 30 Turn on an axis
- 31 Quick chats?
- 32 Sounds of heartbreak
- 36 Novel with the line “Reader, I married him”
- 38 Drs. with good gut instincts?
- 39 Dundee dismissal
- 41 “Red ___” (Western comic)
- 44 Pointless
- 45 Breeding spots for mayflies and dragonflies
- 47 Telescope named for the second administrator of NASA
- 49 Cardigan, e.g.
- 51 Bird that makes the longest migration in the animal kingdom
- 52 Indian restaurant side
- 53 ___ Stark, role on “Game of Thrones”
- 56 Motivational word

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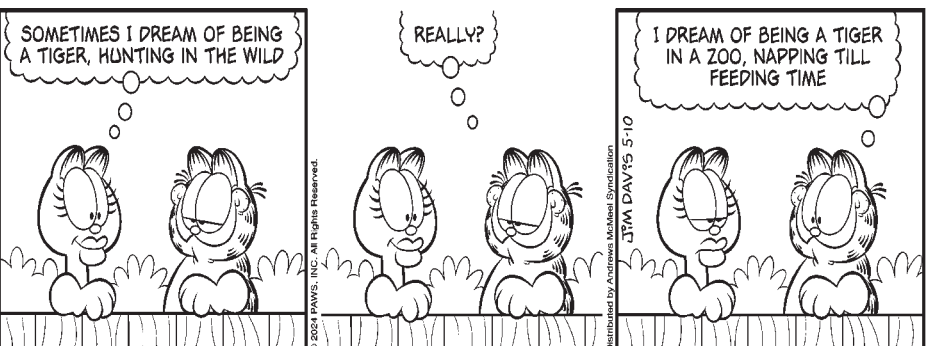
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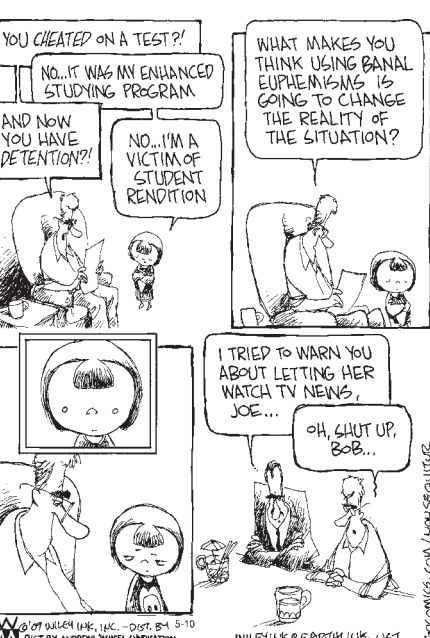
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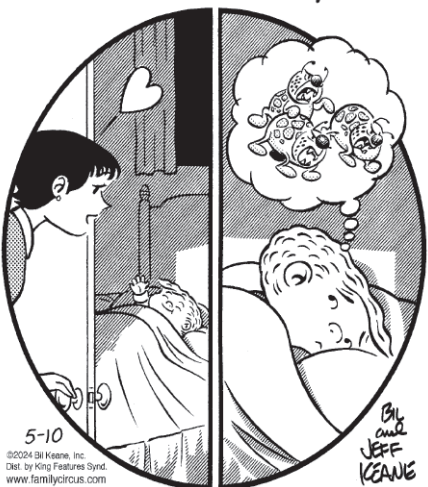
BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Do not assume a favorable break

Phillip Alder

Abraham Lincoln said, "The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly." At the bridge table, if you can afford to worry about a bad suit break, do so. Occasionally, it will not matter, but when the suit is unfavorable, you will be happy that you took precautions.

This deal provides an example. How should South play in four spades after West leads the heart king? As a secondary matter, what should North respond when his partner opens one spade?

Taking the bidding question first, North should raise to two spades. Despite 10 points and two aces, that hand has nine-plus losers (the normal number for a single raise). The 4-3-3-3 distribution is another minus. But South bids four spades anyway.

With two unavoidable red-suit losers, declarer can afford only one trump loser. What is the correct play in the suit?

He should start with his ace. When West plays the queen, South must not be tempted to cash the king, trying for an overtrick. He should continue with a low spade to

North 05-10-24	
♠ 10 5 4	
♥ A 8 3	
♦ A 7 5 4	
♣ Q 9 2	

West	East
♠ Q	♠ J 9 7 6
♥ K Q J 10	♥ 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 9 8 2	♦ Q J
♣ 7 6 4 3	♣ 10 8 5

South	
♠ A K 8 3 2	
♥ 7 4	
♦ K 6 3	
♣ A K J	

Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	??	

Opening lead: ♥ K

dummy's 10. In a moment, when back in the dummy, declarer leads the remaining spade, finesses his eight, draws East's last trump and claims.

Interestingly, if the spade ace collects only low trumps from each opponent, it is again right to lead low toward the 10 on the second round.

As Alexander Pope nearly wrote, "A little learning is a dangerous thing. Play deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And bridge games largely sober us again."

Don't overlook a safety-play that will clear your contract.

JUMBLE

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

NMYEO

RNAPK

KHSTEC

AGEGEN

Yesterday's Jumbles: IMAGE GOING DRENCH INTACT
Answer: When softball was invented in Chicago in 1887, it was a — GAME CHANGER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Eugenia Last
Friday, May 10, 2024
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't share personal information or allow others to misinterpret your words. Pay attention to where your money goes, and keep up with changes at work and in your community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Participate in something that interests or concerns you and will inspire you to make a difference or change your lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Know when to share feelings and when to keep things to yourself. You can rectify the problem by being a better listener, observer and coach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Research and keep an open mind, but don't let anyone talk you into something you don't need or get involved in something time-consuming with few benefits to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be a follower, regardless of what others do or say. Think for yourself and focus on broadening your awareness rather than taking a risk on something foreign to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fact-checking is essential. Discussions may go differently than planned, but try to accept and move forward; the outcome will be better than anticipated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The information you receive will mislead you. Ask questions, and you'll discover how best to press forward and stick to a budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The people you connect with will give you food for thought and suggestions that can lead to an unexpected opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Verify the information you receive and only adjust what's necessary. Use your connections to get what you want without giving up too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on events and activities that challenge and inspire you to try something new and to surround yourself with like-minded people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't settle for less when you can have so much more. Be realistic about your situation and the changes happening around you.

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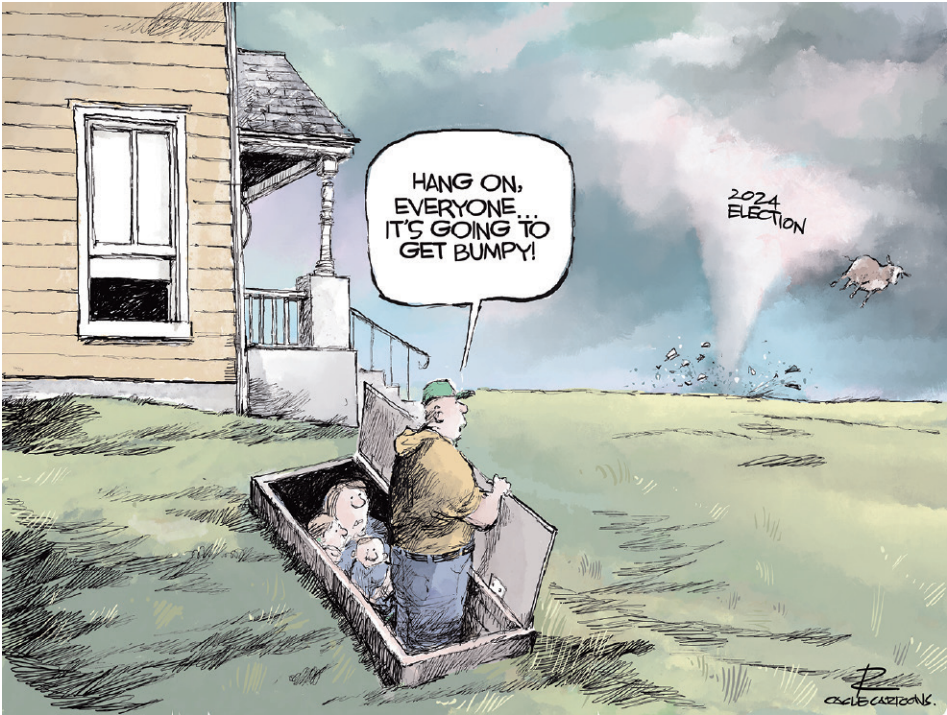


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Women’s healthcare gets more complicated; midwives could help

This spring, stories from three different sources covered a topic of urgent interest to Hoosiers.

In mid-March, NPR’s Morning Edition picked up a story from Perry County, Indiana, and WNIN about Deaconess Health System’s simulation team training emergency room staff in rural hospitals for pregnancy-related emergencies. As birth rates drop in the U.S. and hospitals focus more on profitability, labor and delivery services have been cut from rural and urban hospitals, most of which serve low-income households. The ER in Tell City, like Montgomery County, lacks staff trained to provide one of humankind’s oldest forms of healthcare: pregnancy, labor, delivery and postpartum care.

In a second story, Religion News Service reported April 8, that one of the largest Catholic health systems, Ascension Healthcare, was closing even more of its labor and delivery units so that only 49 of its 140 hospitals would provide obstetrics care. That’s lower than the average of all 674 Catholic hospitals combined. Only 299 of those offer obstetrics care. This happened even as in 2022, Catholic bishops “prayed for a favorable ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization.” During that time, the bishops’ conference urged Catholic institutions to “be witnesses of love and life by expanding and improving the extensive network of comprehensive care including pregnancy help centers, maternity homes, and Catholic health care and social service agencies.”

On April 19, the Associated Press obtained papers through the Freedom of Information Act reporting several dozen complaints of pregnant individuals being refused care in 19 states from 2022-23. A dozen incidents occurred prior to the Dobbs decision in June 2022, and two dozen afterward showed that women in a pregnancy-related

crisis were turned away from hospitals, leading to stillbirths and miscarriages without medical guidance. These incidents violate the Emergency Medical Treatment and Labor Act, which mandates that no one can be turned away from an ER. According to EMTALA, all individuals who come to an ER must be screened, stabilized, provided immediate examination and treatment and, when needed, appropriate transfer.

The AP reported that “pregnant patients have become radioactive to emergency departments’ in states with extreme abortion restrictions,” according to Sara Rosenbaum, a George Washington University health law and policy professor.

One in four women in Indiana lives in a maternal healthcare desert, according to the March of Dimes. Montgomery County has a maternal vulnerability index score of 60.2, placing it in the second most dangerous category. Some of the highest risk factors for pregnant individuals in the state include physical environments, mental health and substance use disorder, physical health, and reproductive healthcare.

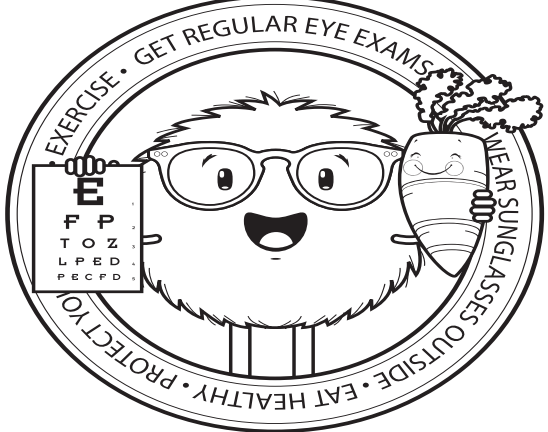
The problem is complicated by too few healthcare providers and outdated laws limiting the expansion of one class of provider: midwives, particularly certified professional midwives and certified direct-entry midwives, which Indiana has chosen to license the same way. They are the only providers trained for out-of-hospital birth and perinatal care. Because midwifery approaches care holistically, and midwives often enter into a person’s home, working with the entire family, reducing interventions, and approaching pregnancy and reproductive options as a matter of health, not a pathological condition, women under midwife-assisted care tend to have better outcomes.

SEE MIDWIVES/8A

Kid's corner

Here are some fun activities for our youngest readers to enjoy!

Creative Coloring
Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.



Double Word Puzzle

Unscramble the words to reveal the sentence.

EEY 5 4 2

SOIINV 8 6


EAXM 3

NAOTCTCS 1 9 7

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Answers: Eye, Vision, Exam, Contacts. The eyes see it.

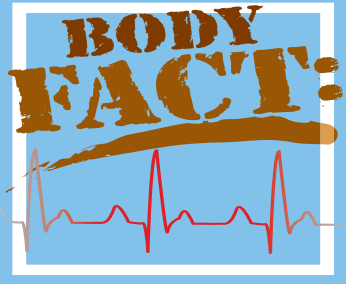
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- 1774: MARIE ANTOINETTE AND LOUIS XVI BECOME THE QUEEN AND KING OF FRANCE.
- 1824: THE NATIONAL GALLERY IN LONDON OPENS TO THE PUBLIC.
- 1962: MARVEL COMICS PUBLISHES THE FIRST ISSUE OF "THE INCREDIBLE HULK."

BODY FACT:



THIS CURVED PART OF THE EYE BENDS LIGHT AND FOCUSES IT ON THE RETINA TO HELP A PERSON SEE CLEARLY.

ANSWER: LENS

New word

HYPEROPIA

farsightedness, or an inability to see things clearly, especially if they are close to the eyes

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Tear


SPANISH: Lágrima

ITALIAN: Lacrima

FRENCH: Larme


GERMAN: Träne

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MIDWIVES

FROM PAGE 6A

While midwife-assisted healthcare is the backbone in most other developed (and developing) nations, the U.S. has deviated since its earliest years, when medicine increasingly evolved into an industry, driven by business models.

“In the U.S., the standard is obstetrics, rooted in pathology,” said Haddie Katz of Tandem Community Birth Center. “We in the U.S. pathologize pregnancy and birth, whereas other countries don’t. Midwives share the knowledge that this is a normal function of the body. The body knows how to be in labor and go through the process. It needs little interference. It needs us to hold the space, and we have better outcomes when we do.”

Obstetrics is trained for complications, Katz says. Roughly 80% of the American pregnant population falls under the markers of normal and healthy pregnancies. Obstetrics is specialized for pregnancies complicated by conditions like hypertension, gestational diabetes, preeclampsia and multiple gestations (twins, etc.). Not only does midwifery offer healthcare with fewer interventions, its outcomes are not just healthy parents and babies, but better mental health.

“The number one risk associated with birth is mental health. If we don’t tell people from the get-go that they need intervention, then we set folks up for success by believing in them,” Katz said. Though midwives are also trained for pathology and the unexpected, most training teaches them “how to sit on their hands, how to recognize and defend normalcy and then when to use the specialized skills, as well as knowing when NOT to use them.”

Long before obstetrics, midwifery was the go-to, the safe, the traditional. Midwife-assisted healthcare offers the promise of easing pressure on an overloaded healthcare system. Women in communities like Montgomery County often live an hour or so away from obstetrics care, and they’re more likely to be financially strapped.

If the state eased specific restrictions and promoted the use of certified professional midwives (who were legally recognized in Indiana in 2013), data suggests that outcomes and care would improve. CPMs often provide care in homes, meet with entire households and observe the physical environment, the social determinants of health, and possible mental health factors starting

with prenatal care and continuing through postpartum.

Indiana’s current laws are throttling the opportunities and options women have. The laws as written are squeezing Katz and other direct entry or certified professional midwives out of practice. Other midwives, such as certified nurse midwives, who have hospital privileges, are being laid off as hospitals prioritize the most profitable services — that is, those with the most medical intervention.

It’s not unlike the Monty Python skit from the 1983 film The Meaning of Life, when a laboring woman is told she can do nothing while OB/GYN calls for more apparatus, especially the most expensive machine in the hospital in case the administrator comes.

“Don’t worry. We’ll soon have you cured,” John Cleese’s physician character says to the patient before cheerily adding, “Goodbye.” The husband is not allowed to be present. The mother asks, “What do I do?” and is told she is not qualified, and a host of students are allowed to gape at her. After the birth, the room empties and the final doctor warns the mother she’ll feel “a total irrational feeling of depression” so there’ll be loads of happy pills for her.

Whereas Britain took the film’s message as prescient, U.S. medical systems still commodify birth and prioritize the most profitable, least legally risky procedures, triggering the closure of Labor & Delivery departments. The high alert created by post-Dobbs laws has providers afraid of legal action, but Indiana had ominous problems before 2022. Certified professional midwives and direct-entry midwives were required to have a collaborating physician who is “involved in the field of obstetrics.” If that physician practices in a group, insurance rules require that every physician in the practice share the insurance liability, even if some of them are not collaborating with midwives. As malpractice insurance for reproductive healthcare climbed and more physicians jointly practiced, midwives are having a harder time meeting the collaborating physician requirement, not to mention carrying the exponentially more expensive malpractice insurance.

The result? Fewer midwives can practice. “Entire group of midwives, explicitly and uniquely trained for out-of-hospital births, are leaving people getting sicker and not prepared for birth,” Katz said. CPMs are finding it impossible

to obtain licensure and practice, just when people need to better understand their options and have agency in their own care and when it could build trust in healthcare providers. We’re regressing to the time before 2013, when women who wanted birthing options voted with their dollars, choosing home births even when it wasn’t licensed or covered by insurance. As the current system drives more midwives and pregnant people into the shadows, they’ll continue to vote for the choice that works best for them, even if it hides in the shadows.

The question is, will it ease the pressure on a system? Women who are turned away from hospitals face dangerous outcomes. Women choosing trained midwives have to go underground. The future puts women in a double bind when most people prefer to operate in the light of safety and openness. But if the system doesn’t allow them to make the right decisions for their healthcare, they still make decisions that they believe are right for themselves, their families, and their loved ones. Legislators should be on notice.’

For information, visit the website www.lwmmontcoin.org or the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, IN Facebook page.

RECORD

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THURSDAY

- Xiaoyun Chen, 52, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges money laundering and prostitution — 2:45 a.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office

WEDNESDAY

- Warrant served in the 2000 block of Lebanon Road — 8:48 a.m.
- Cody Archer, 33, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant — 10:13 a.m.
- Property damage in the 3900 block of East State Road 32 — 10:52 a.m.
- Personal injury crash at

East C.R. 600S and South U.S. 231 — 11:02 a.m.

- Tiffany Michelle Kolasinski, 46, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation — 2:48 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 500 block of West Main Street, Waveland — 7:39 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Pineda Narvaez, 31, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle without a license — 3:11 a.m.

Indiana State Police

WEDNESDAY

- Breaking and entering in the 700 block of Brook Street — 10:14 p.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County

WEDNESDAY

- Animal complaint in the 7000 block of East C.R. 300S, New Ross — 7:10 a.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

WEDNESDAY

- Medical call in the 300 block of North Green Street — 12:03 a.m.
- Medical call in the 700 block of East Main Street — 12:26 a.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 306 Martindale Drive — 12:38 a.m.
- Fire-gas alarm at 1710 Lafayette Road — 3:28 a.m.
- Medical call in the 200

block of Brant Street, Wayne-town — 8:47 a.m.

- Medical call in the 7700 block of South C.R. 890W, Waveland — 8:47 a.m.
- Medical call in the 600 block of Robinson Street — 11:20 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 1:11 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1900 block of West Black Creek Valley Road — 3:45 p.m.
- Medical call in the 400 block of West Academy Street, Darlington — 7:19 p.m.
- Fire (other) at the 45 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 7:58 p.m.

BULLETIN

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

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

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

South Montgomery School Board — 6 p.m. Monday, corporation board

room, 6401 U.S. 231 South.

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

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

Montgomery County Council and Board of Commissioners — 8 a.m. Tuesday for a joint meeting, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville. Meeting is prior to the regular 9 a.m. council meeting. They will discuss projects and other items of mutual interest.



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