

BULLETIN

Board

FRIDAY

Activity at the Pavilion — 10 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Weather permitting.

Lunch on the Plaza — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Marie Canine Plaza, 200 E. Main St. Backroad Revival will perform and lunch by China Inn. Cost is \$10.

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.

SATURDAY

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

Christian Music Fest — Noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Ladoga Community Park. Local bands and vendors, food, games, prizes. Bring lawn chairs.

Fairfield Family & Friends Reunion — Noon Saturday, Lake Holiday Clubhouse, 5000 S. C.R. 400W, Crawfordsville. Pitch-in style. Bring one dish, dessert and drinks. Bring fishing gear and swimsuits, if you desire. Questions may be directed to LaShawna Wright, 765-918-4846.

Eagles Car Show — 1-8 p.m. Saturday, Eagles Aerie, 920 E. South Blvd. Vendors, food and drinks, face painting, yard games, music. Bring lawn chairs. Winners announced at 5:30 p.m.

Pride Festival — 3-8 p.m. Saturday, Pike Place, downtown Crawfordsville.

Little Black Dress Party — 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Elston House, 400 E. Pike St. This year's event will celebrate Helen Hudson, who is moving to Michigan with her husband Marc. Appetizers, cake, tea, lemonade and water. Wine or beer may be brought by individuals. Reservations to kityhaffner@outlook.com. Free-will donations may be made to FISH in honor of Hudson.

SUNDAY

Montgomery County Civic Band — 3 p.m. Sunday, gazebo on the grounds of Lane Place. Free. Bring lawn chair or blanket.

MONDAY

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

Montgomery County Central Communication Center Governing Board — 9:30 a.m. June 24, 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.

Food and Clothes Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Monday, First Assembly, 2070 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville. Find more info at www.cvillefirst.org/clothes-pantry.

North Montgomery School Board — 6 p.m. Monday, central office board room.

Crawfordsville Fire Merit Commission — 6:30 p.m. Monday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

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

Madison Township Board — 7 p.m. Monday, Linden Town Hall, 302 E. Water St., Linden.

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Timothy James Owens

Sept. 27, 1957-June 17, 2024



Timothy James Owens, 66, of Covington passed away peacefully Monday, June 17, 2024, at home, surrounded by his loving family and friends.

Born Sept. 27, 1957, at Danville, Illinois, he was the son of Wilmer “Dump” and Bertha Jean Cadman.

Tim married Sandra Purple on Aug. 9, 1986, and she survives. In addition to his beloved wife, Sandy, Tim is survived by his children, Shawn (Brianna) Purple, Amanda (Brandon) Brooks, Lance Owens, Lisa Lacey and Misty; his grandsons, Cameron and Colton Brooks; his granddaughters, Madison Owens, Mariah Owens, Karli Owens, Faith Brooks, Mia Owens, and Aubrey and Makayla Purple; his brothers, Lee (Bobbi) Cadman and Darrell (Darla) Cadman; his sisters, Kay Owens and Brenda Owens; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Tim was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Kimberly Mckinney; and great-nephew Timothy Darwish.

Tim served in the US Air Force from 1976-1980 as a Material Facilities Specialist. Tim worked at Nucor Steel in Crawfordsville for many years and upon retiring, he started his own

gutter and construction business as well as opening Green Devil Tire & Auto. Tim enjoyed hunting, fishing, and above all else spending time with his family and friends. Tim will always be remembered as a man who was quick to lend a helping hand to anyone in need, his playful personality, but most importantly, as a loving husband, dad and papaw.

Per his wishes, cremation rites were accorded. Sunset Funeral Home's Covington Chapel assisted his family with arrangements.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department WEDNESDAY

Public disturbance in the 1000 block of Corey Boulevard — 2:44 a.m.

Juvenile complaint in the 100 block of West Chestnut Street — 2:54 a.m.

Property damage crash at 100 E. Main St. — 7:13 a.m.

Animal complaint in the 1200 block of East Elmore Street — 7:48 a.m.

Trespass in the 200 block of East Jefferson Street — 9:01 a.m.

Animal complaint in the 700 block of Tuttle Avenue — 10:53 a.m.

Theft in the 100 block of West Spring Street — 3 p.m.

Breaking and entering in the 300 block of Knoll Court — 6:49 p.m.

Domestic disturbance in the 2000 block of Braeburn Court — 6:52 p.m.

Jeremiah Steven Smith, 25, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of domestic battery in the presence of a child — 9:10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office WEDNESDAY

Warrant served in the 5300 block of East C.R. 300S — 9:01 a.m.

Gerald Daniel Hardwick, 41, Ladoga, was arrested on three counts of bail agent/bonding violations — 10:04 a.m.

Motor vehicle theft at the 34 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 10:59 a.m.

Portia Elaine Coffenberry, 28, Indianapolis, was arrested on a charge of bail agent/bonding violation — 4:09 p.m.

Leslie Spells, 37, Indianapolis, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear — 5:55 p.m.

Domestic disturbance in the 3000 block of West Country Club Road — 8:41 p.m.

Donald Austin Spencer Lyons Wilson II, 42, Odon,

Amazon shifting from air pillows to paper filling

Amazon is shifting from the plastic air pillows used for packaging in North America to recycled paper because it's more environmentally sound, and it says paper just works better.

The company said Thursday that it's already replaced 95% of the plastic air pillows with paper filler in North America

and is working toward complete removal by year's end.

“We want to ensure that customers receive their items undamaged, while using as little packaging as possible to avoid waste, and prioritizing recyclable materials,” Amazon said.

It is the company's largest plastic packaging-reduction effort in North America to date and will remove almost 15 billion plastic air pillows from use annually.

CHEFS

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The evening program will include honored guests, MCFC volunteer awards, silent auction and a special live chef auction. Proceeds will fund the clinic's work to serve uninsured residents of Montgomery County.

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Obituaries

Garage in Wingate.

Eric loved his family, especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and racing (anything fast!) and AC/DC.

Surviving, along with his wife Gina, are: son Brett (Chelsea) Risner of Crawfordsville; two daughters, Amber (Garrett) Johnston of Frankfort and Paige Yund of Wingate; son Ethan Risner of Bloomington; mother Linda Curry of Wingate; three sisters, Laurie (Jim) Churchill of Warsaw, Misiti (Darrell) Kirby of rural Wingate and Pam (Bob) Gremmels of California; brother Chad Risner of Crawfordsville; and seven grandchildren, Chloe, Meadow, Tori, Remi, Kael, Liam and Beau. He is also survived by his dog Ginger, and his rescue cats from Harrison Steel; Lucky, Grayson, Wiskers and Purrl, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Jerry.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 22, with funeral services following at 2 p.m. at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate. Burial will following in Greenlawn Cemetery, Wingate. The family request guests wear AC/DC shirts.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County.

To sign the guestbook or share a memory visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com.

Eric Lee Risner

June 25, 1967-June 19, 2024

Eric Lee Risner, 56, of Wingate passed away at 4:55 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, 2024, in his home surrounded by family following a battle with cancer.

Eric was born June 25, 1967, at Lafayette, son Linda Kay White Curry and the late Jerry Lee Risner. He married Gina Todd on Aug. 22, 2007, at Crawfordsville, and she survives.

Eric attended North Montgomery High School and for the past seven years was employed as a garage mechanic for Harrison Steel Castings, Attica. He was previously employed by Banjo in Crawfordsville and Pipher's

Indiana, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation — 9:17 p.m.

Operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the 30 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 11:10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Jourdan James Terry-Harrison, 37, Veedersburg, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle with a BAC of .10 or more, operating a vehicle while intoxicated - prior conviction and operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment — 12:54 a.m.

Linden Town Marshal WEDNESDAY

Pride Richard Smith, 23, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a warrant for probation violation — 9:41 a.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County WEDNESDAY

Animal complaint in the 1600 block of Crawfordsville Square Drive — 6:44 p.m.

Animal bite reported — 8:34 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department WEDNESDAY

Medical call in the 200

block of Dunn Avenue — 7:49 a.m.

Fire-gas alarm at 322 Union St. — 10:04 a.m.

Medical call in the 4500 block of South Nucor Road — 12:04 p.m.

Medical call in the 800 block of Whitlock Avenue — 12:27 p.m.

Medical call in the 100 block of East Crawfordsville Road, Wingate — 3:20 p.m.

Medical call in the 600 block of Kentucky Street — 6:06 p.m.

Medical call in the 600 block of West C.R. 600S — 6:19 p.m.

Medical call in the 800 block of Liberty Street — 6:32 p.m.

Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 7:41 p.m.

Medical call in the 9800 block of South Cornstalk Creek Road, Ladoga — 9:12 p.m.

Fire-gas alarm at 200 W. College St. — 11:21 p.m.

Almost all customer deliveries for Prime Day this year, which happens next month, will contain no air pillows, according to Amazon.

Shippers have turned to air pillows in recent years because they can be easier to use, less messy and significantly reduce the weight of packaging when compared with other packing materials.

But Amazon has faced years of criticism about its use of plastic from environmental groups,

including a not-for-profit called Oceana, which has been releasing its own reports on Amazon's use of plastic packaging.

Amazon began transition away from plastic air pillows in October at an automated fulfillment center in Ohio. The company said that it was able to test and learn at the center there, which helped it move quickly on transitioning to recycled paper filling.

The MCFC also operates the Meals on Wheels program in Crawfordsville, delivering more than 15,000 meals annually to area senior citizens, administers the Faith Alliance funds, ensuring access to critical mammograms and moderates the MontCares Listserv, a rapid communication system that connects more than 100 local non-profits, churches, schools, and governmental entities to better serve those in need across Montgomery County. In addition, the Dr. Mary Ludwig Free Clinic at 816 Mill St., home of MCFC and named in honor of one of our original founders, is a Gold Standard health care facility as rated by the National Association of Free and Charitable Clinics, which encompasses more than 1,400 free and charitable clinics across the United States.

SPORTS

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Whitman Horton got the opportunity to swim in Lucas Oil Stadium Olympic pool earlier this month competing in the 2024 Stadium Splash.

Horton reflects on swimming at Lucas Oil

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Lucas Oil Stadium and the city of Indianapolis is again on the national stage. The home of the Indianapolis Colts has been transformed and houses an Olympic pool currently being used for the 2024 Olympic Trials. Several of the best swimmers in the country are there to qualify for Team USA.

Earlier this month, recent Crawfordsville graduate and state finalist Whitman Horton got to experience what it is like to be apart of the events surrounding the Olympic Trials. On June 7-8, he represented Sugar Creek Swim Club, competing in the 2024 Stadium Splash. Horton was invited to this precursor meet due to his meeting the required time standards.

Overall, Horton had a strong showing. He placed 12th in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.10, 13th in 100 butterfly (58.34), and 11th in the 200 IM (2:14.42).

"It was a wild experience getting to swim in a pool of that quality," he said. "It was a pool that I've only seen on TV and it was a really surreal experience to be there myself."

Horton came away extremely grateful for the opportunity.

"This meet will be a memory that I will remember for a long time," he said. "I'm just incredibly grateful to be able to do something like this."

Horton will head to Williams College in Massachusetts to begin his studies and continue his swimming career.

"The goal is to make the trials," Horton said.

Dooley named AD at Parke Heritage MS

Journal Review

Ashley Dooley has been named the new Athletic Director at Parke Heritage Middle School.



Dooley



She has been serving as a bus driver and instructional assistant for North Central Parke Schools and is currently working on obtaining her degree in education.

Dooley With a diverse background in insurance and administration, she brings a wealth of experience. Previously, she worked at Cathie Preston State Farm in Rockville, where she served as a customer service representative. In this capacity, she handled a variety of tasks, including providing customer service, maintaining cash drawers, and ensuring adherence to company policies.

Her meticulous attention to detail and commitment to customer satisfaction made her an invaluable asset to the team.

Prior to her time in Rockville, she held the position of senior membership director at the YMCA in Avon. In this pivotal role, she was responsible for managing all operations of the membership department. Her responsibilities were extensive and multifaceted, encompassing the hiring and training of staff, conducting performance reviews, budgeting, overseeing projects, and setting strategic goals. Her ability to work collaboratively with others and lead her team to achieve organizational objectives was a testament to her leadership skills and dedication.

She has a passion for sports, setting high goals and standards, and will bring a positive energy to this role.

InBrief

Clark, Fever continue to set viewing records

The WNBA rematch between the Indiana Fever's Caitlin Clark and Chicago Sky's Angel Reese drew record viewership, with an average of 2.25 million people watching on CBS — the most on any television network in 23 years.

It was more than triple the viewership of last year's comparable game window, which featured Phoenix and New York. The Fever's 91-83 victory over the Sky, which featured Reese being assessed a flagrant-1 foul when she hit Clark in the head while trying to block a shot, peaked at nearly 3 million viewers.

Playing before another home sellout crowd at Gainbridge Fieldhouse, Clark had

an exceptional game in Indiana's win over Chicago, finishing with 23 points, nine assists and eight rebounds. That came after a rough contest against Atlanta in which the No. 1 pick had seven points, six assists and seven turnovers. Clark has a busy week with games against Washington at home Wednesday night and in Atlanta on Friday before visiting Reese and the Sky on Sunday.

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DIVERSIONS

Suffocated girlfriend finally calls it quits

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I broke up after six years. Both of us have children from marriages that ended seven years ago. We reached a point a year and a half ago and started looking for a house together. After realizing we couldn't afford what she wanted in a home for our blended family, our relationship became strained. The last year has been our worst.

As she suffered through job loss and other outside forces affecting her mental health, I tried to offer her more support, but she felt suffocated. I am sometimes too intense trying to find solutions, even when she says she needs space. I have not kept up my end of giving her space.

We have had the best connection of our lives, so seeing her in pain has me distraught. She says she isn't able to give what I need in our relationship, while I have strived to be a good teammate in her times of need. Now she says she is done because I didn't give her space.

She is the love of my life. What do I do during this crushing and devastating time of my life? — DAZED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR DAZED: I'm sorry things didn't turn out better for you. You and your girlfriend have very different communication styles. She wanted to vent and be heard. You felt compelled to find solutions to her problems. When someone says they "need space," it often means the person feels pushed or smothered. It can also mean they want to dial back the relationship or may have met someone else.

Right now, your next step should be a giant one BACKWARD. Increase your exercise schedule, spend time with

friends and do not sit around alone and brooding over something you can't change. IF the two of you manage to get together again, I urge you to get into couples counseling so this kind of heartbreak doesn't happen again.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, I let the 49-year-old son of a dear friend move into my basement. "Jason" pays me rent plus utilities.

Last week, he informed me that he is not vaccinated for COVID. He was drinking at the time. Since my husband passed away with

COVID in his system two years ago, I told Jason he would need to get vaccinated or find another place to live, but now I'm not sure he remembers the conversation.

How should I handle this? I don't want to alienate his mother (or him, whom I love like a son) over this. — HEALTH-CONSCIOUS IN COLORADO

DEAR HEALTH-CONSCIOUS: Ask Jason if he remembers the conversation you had in which he mentioned that he has not been vaccinated for COVID. If he doesn't recall having made the statement, remind him. Then tell him that when your husband passed, he had COVID in his system, that you do NOT want to risk being exposed to COVID and that if he wishes to continue living with you, he will have to stay current on his vaccines. This need not be a confrontation if you approach the subject calmly.

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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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Y J I O O G W V Y J I U J S W K U . " — M J I P U K B
N I Y D M Y D P T G K V W U X B N W U U G W

Previous Solution: "If summer had one defining scent, it'd definitely be the smell of barbecue." — Katie Lee

TODAY'S CLUE: *L equals P*

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ACROSS

- 1 Actor — Pesci
4 Pisces symbol
8 Sch. in the Golden State
12 Harvest deity
13 Voice in a choir
14 Stir up
15 "Certainly!"
16 "The — of the Cave Bear"
17 Go over like a lead balloon
18 Salamander
20 Money back
22 "Matrix" role
23 — and yang
24 Sideways pass
28 Cozy place
31 Saharan
32 Way to go
34 100 yrs.
36 OSS successor

- 37 Larger-than-life star
38 Cookie brand
39 Charitable donations
41 Stopping for a bit
43 Kind
45 Meas. in recipes
46 Agreement
49 Actor — Damon
51 "You've got — — of nerve!"
52 Church calendar
54 Ref cousin
56 Vanish
57 San — Obispo
58 Actress Issa —
59 Pendant shape
60 Fasting time
61 Sch. subject

DOWN

- 1 Delight
2 Golf event
3 All-important

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5 Sick
6 Sheriff's badge
7 Term of endearment
8 Sophisticated
9 Water bird
10 Juicy fruit
11 Priestly vestment
19 Do a garden job
21 Tie
24 Fond du —
25 Song in opera
26 Curved path
27 Fly up and around
29 Holy book
30 Adolescent
33 Santa —
35 Holiday drink
37 — of Wight
38 Greek peak
40 "— Rogers' Neighborhood"
42 Greatest
44 Hill
46 Wings
47 Bar mixer
48 Verifiable
50 Govt. agent (hyph.)
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53 Racket
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ACROSS

- 1 Jordans, e.g.
6 CNN political correspondent Bash
10 Stuff
14 Place for student mixers?
16 Last thing left in Pandora's box
17 Became smitten
18 Barely made, with "out"
19 Like some blankets and burritos
20 Eccentric
21 Long rows?
22 "Sounds fun!"
23 Awards won by George Strait in three separate decades, familiarly
25 Capital of Punjab province
28 1873 invention first used in San Francisco
32 Empty the Trash?
33 Massive onrush
34 Fade out
35 Option for a road trip: Abbr.
36 Proctor's directive
37 Dessert skipper's explanation
39 "Easy on Me" singer, 2021
40 Seven-piece puzzles
41 Hill's partner in publishing
42 Northernmost point in the Inner Hebrides
43 Get a rise out of?
44 Hidden treasures on "Survivor"
47 Lovable rascal
49 Merger agreement?
52 It might run in the cold

DOWN

- 1 Letters next to a blurred image, perhaps
2 Domed drink
3 Pleated garment
4 Animal that's catadromous, meaning it lives in fresh water but goes to sea to breed
5 Cutting lines
6 Arm raisers, informally
7 "Thanks" follower
8 Aspiring mariner
9 Longest-serving prime minister of Japan
10 Food item that's fittingly shaped like a mouse cursor
11 Modern TV attachment
12 Did an impression of
13 Doc's orders
15 Bill featuring Ben
21 Contingency
22 Tossing and turning, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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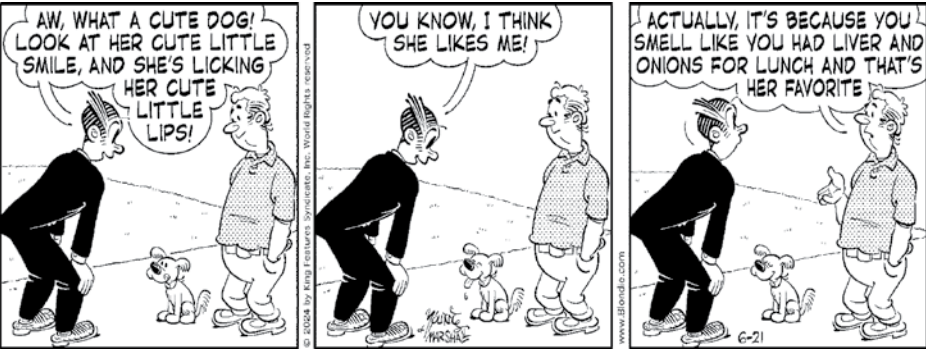
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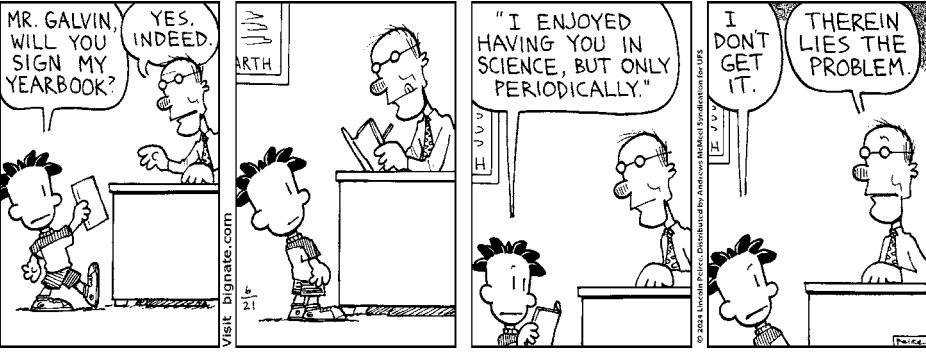
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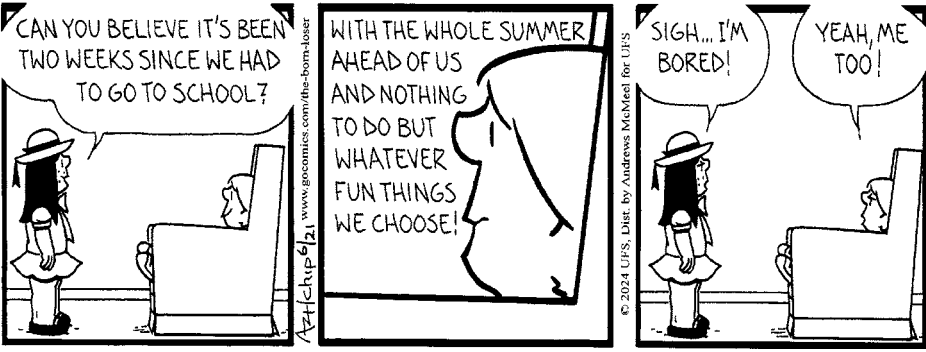
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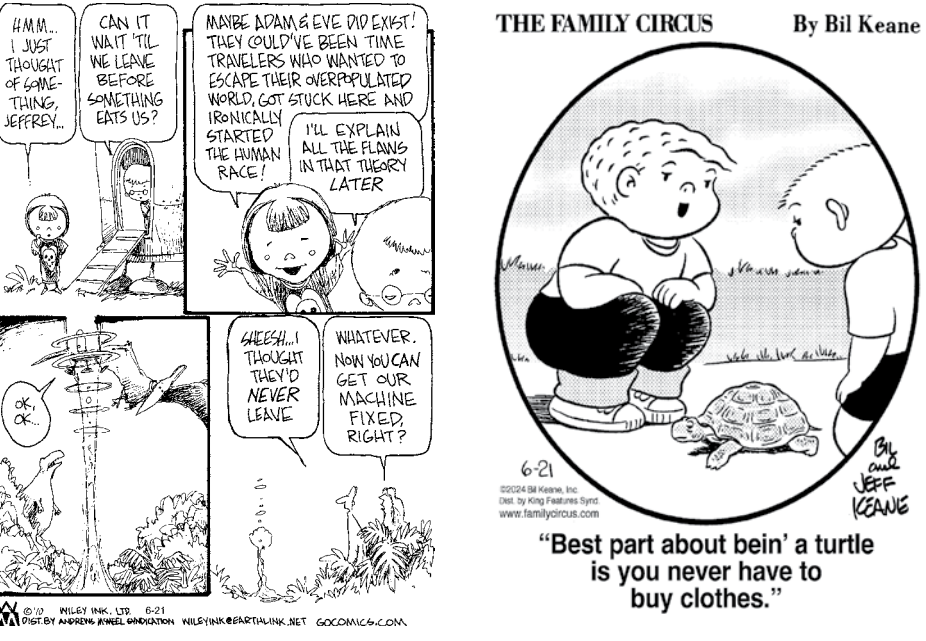
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NON SEQUITUR



A nine, a nine – oh, for a nine

Phillip Alder

Brian Eno, a musical genius whose name is often a crossword answer, said, “I always use the same guitar; I got this guitar years and years ago for nine pounds. It’s still got the same strings on it.”

That is very surprising. In this deal, though, note “nine.” Why is it relevant to South’s plan in six spades after West leads the heart queen?

I approve of North’s two-no-trump response, showing a balanced hand with at least eight high-card points. It makes getting to the reasonable slam easy. If North starts with the trendy two diamonds “waiting,” the auction would continue two spades - three spades, a rebid that North could make with a middling five-count. Here, South could suggest a slam with a four-club control-bid (cue-bid). If he does, North should cooperate with a four-heart control-bid. He would prefer to have the heart ace, but he should show some enthusiasm.

North		06-21-24	
♠ A 5 2			
♥ K 6 3			
♦ 8 5 3			
♣ J 10 7 4			
West		East	
♠ 4		♠ 8 3	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ 8 7 5 2	
♦ K 7 4 2		♦ J 10 6	
♣ 8 6 5 2		♣ K Q 9 3	
South			
♠ K Q J 10 9 7 6			
♥ A 4			
♦ A Q 9			
♣ A			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

South has 11 top tricks: seven spades, two hearts, one diamond and one club. It looks as though the diamond finesse must work. But there is a better line of play. Declarer should take the first trick in his hand, draw trumps ending on the board, and play a diamond to his nine.

If this loses to the 10 or jack, South next plays a diamond to his queen, having lost nothing. But when East has the 10 and jack of diamonds and West the king, this play saves the contract. It increases the chance from 50 percent to 63 percent.

JUMBLE

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

EWSTE

NHEEC

TRORAY

CRPIYA

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



HE WAS CAUGHT TRYING TO BREAK OUT OF PRISON BECAUSE HE WASN'T ABLE TO ---

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHOSE HABIT
Answer: The air conditioner cost more than they were hoping, but they were — COOL WITH THAT

Eugenia Last
Friday, June 21, 2024
Curiosity and learning are in your best interest and will guide and help you to take advantage of opportunities. Don't trust hearsay; get your information directly, and refuse to let your emotions interfere with common sense.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Starting with the truth will help you make better decisions and determine which path will get you where you want to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for the positive in every situation and proceed with an upbeat attitude, and you will reach your destination in good standing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Taking advantage of any opportunity to meet people who share your interests and concerns will promote a positive lifestyle change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Showing how much stamina you have and what you can do to pitch in and help will result in lucrative opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you hear will be entertaining but probably lack validity. Don't pass along information without disclosing where or who the information came from.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a moment to go over your expenses and any concerns regarding joint ventures. It's better to adjust what's troubling you than to let stress drag you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't feel you must lower your expectations because of what others do or say. Look for opportunities or new ways to use your skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, self-improvement and financial planning that allow you the freedom to do what makes you happy are within reach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider your relationships with others, and take a break from anyone dancing to a different beat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have plenty to consider before you decide what to do next. Don't count on anyone for anything; you won't be disappointed or miss out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put muscle behind your actions, and you will achieve what you set out to do. An opportunity will arise due to hard work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think big but stick to a tight budget. Use your creativity to devise a plan that works to make your home and life manageable and stress-free.

MAYOR

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content of the group's message. We simply do not get to pick and choose when to apply constitutional protections.

Under these constitutional principles, it is the City of Crawfordsville's policy not to discriminate against any person or group on the basis of speech, or social and political views.

It is also the city's

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Finally, the use of Pike Place and other public forums in the city should in no way

be seen as an endorsement of any particular group's speech or expression of beliefs. The views expressed by individuals or groups in public forums are strictly their own, and not the city's.

We have a great community and I strongly encourage everyone to look at these complex issues through the lens of the constitutionally protected freedoms we all enjoy.

Actor Donald Sutherland dead at 88

Donald Sutherland, a veteran actor known for roles in “M*A*S*H,” “Klute” and “The Hunger Games,” has died, according to a statement from his agency CAA. He was 88.

Sutherland died Thursday in Miami after a long illness.

“With a heavy heart, I tell you that my father, Donald Sutherland, has passed away,” Kiefer Sutherland,

Donald Sutherland's son, wrote in a post on Instagram Thursday. “I personally think one of the most important actors in the history of film. Never daunted by a role, good, bad or ugly.”

Kiefer Sutherland continued to write that his father “loved what he did and did what he loved, and one can never ask for more than that. A life well lived.”

Tall, distinctive and known for his intensity on screen, Sutherland earned an Emmy for his role as

a Soviet official in the fact-based 1995 TV movie “Citizen X,” as well as a pair of Golden Globes. His career spanned more than 60 years and nearly 200 film and TV credits, including recent roles in the limited series “Trust” as oil tycoon J. Paul Getty and HBO’s “The Undoing.”

He also starred opposite Julie Christie in director Nicolas Roeg’s “Don’t Look Now,” a 1973 movie that became somewhat notorious for the raciness of its sex scene.

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Mama Bears who hug strangers

There’s a particularly unforgettable scene in the 1994 movie Reality Bites when the tenderhearted Sammy Gray (played by Steve Zahn) rehearses for a moment he fears. He’s snagged his female best friend to rehearse, playing it like a scene out of an old film, turning from a window while calling towards some distance, “Ma! Ma!”

“I’m right here, son,” says the friend playing his mother.

“I have to tell you some [choke] thing. [pause] I am [pause] a homo [pause] sexual.” His voice cracks.

His friend, played by Janeane Garofalo, says in a stilted voice, “Is there a support group to help me come to terms with my own homophobia?” At that time in history, most LGBTQ+ faced rejection from intimate family friends. That sort of rejection persists in some pockets of culture. He and his friend take a euphoric bow toward a camera documenting their “pre-enactment.”

The movie cuts to Gray, sitting cross-legged outside his mother’s home, saying, “Well, I came out to her.” He looks over his shoulder and viewers see his mother pacing back and forth in the window, phone to her ear.

“I think the reason I’ve been celibate for so long is not because I fear the big A [AIDS] but because I can’t really start my life without being honest about who I am,” Gray says. “I mean I wanna — I wanna be let back into the house,” he says, covering his eyes. It’s the most devastating scene of the film, and he’s only a secondary character. It evokes the sheer desolation of being rejected by family.

A variation on that scene has repeated itself in real life over and over, like with the 15-year-old kid sitting outside the office of PRIDE Lafayette in late February. Swallowing tears, they ask when the office will open. Their parents just kicked them out and they need a place to stay and some food. True story.

In the film, the answer to Gray’s fictional mother about a support group is PFLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gay, an organization founded in 1973 by a mother and her gay son. It’s one of many organizations founded by parents of LGBTQ people; in its company are Mama Bears, a support organization connecting parents

via the internet, and Free Mom Hugs, a volunteer organization present at most of the Pride events around the country in June.

Heidi Buffenbarger found her way to the Fort Wayne Chapter of Free Mom Hugs via Mama Bears after her oldest came to her as non-binary. Instead of fear and distance, Buffenbarger paused and decided she needed “to understand what the heck that meant because it’s a little different from saying lesbian or bisexual.” Very soon, she connected with Mama Bears, an organization founded in 2014 by Liz Dyer, a mother who wanted to make a kinder, safer, more loving place for all LGBTQ+ people, including her children.

Buffenbarger is a Christian and a nurse. Her family had been attending a non-denominational church that had preached acceptance of everyone and leading everyone to Christ. Confident her congregation was about love and acceptance, she thought that when her leadership baptized a lesbian couple shortly before her child came out, it was a safe and affirming place for all.

Then COVID happened, which marked when everything seemed polarized. As she researched her child’s identity, she also read sermons and theology that bolstered affirmation. And yet, in a discussion with leaders from her church, she learned that after the baptism, the couple had been asked to separate.

“That to me is not the love of Christ at all. So I dove deeper into the issue.” As a nurse, she focused on the science of how hormones, neurotransmitters, and other influences on human identity had shaped her children, as well as others.

Fortunately, when Alyx, Buffenbarger’s oldest, came out to the entire family — and though the grandparents didn’t fully comprehend what it meant — no one was hateful or turned them away. (They/them are the pronouns most often used by non-binary people, who identify neither as male or female.)

“I think as a parent, you are accepting and understanding of your child. The hardest step after that is just the fear

that you have, what your child is going to go through growing up and going through life because there are so many people out there that aren’t going to accept this part of them, and even more than that, they could be hateful. Life is hard enough without that extra layer,” Buffenbarger said.

She found Mama Bears supported her and other parents. Often parents like her live in communities where families cannot share pictures, talk freely about why they love and accept their LGBTQ+ family member.

They cannot use the correct pronouns nor talk about how happy they are that someone met the love of their life.

As Buffenbarger’s second child matured, they first thought they were attracted to the same sex and later realized they might have another gender identity. Meanwhile, Mama Bears led her Free Mom Hugs, an organization that believes that broken family relationships can be restored so they show up to display love for the LGBTQ+ community, so that family members are empowered to do the same. Free Mom Hugs had called for volunteers to attend Pride events around the state, setting up booths to educate and to do just what their title suggests — hug. She’d never attended a Pride event, but found herself leading the Free Mom Hugs booth, setting up and tearing down, and doing most of all hugging, not her natural state.

“I’m actually not a hugger, by nature, right? In my family, you don’t you don’t have emotions. Those are things that you’re allowed to have. So I don’t deal with other people’s emotions well, but when it came to this, it was just so different because I saw myself and my kids in all the faces of the people. They just want a hug to know that somebody still loves them and cares. I can put myself in their shoes. I can’t imagine my kids going through life. Not getting a hug from me,” Buffenbarger said.

Not all who come up for hug have family that rejected them. “Maybe they’d had an affirming parent and that parent died. Or that parent was far away and they don’t get to feel their embrace.

So, you know, we get a little bit of everything at the booth.”

In Fort Wayne, Free Mom Hugs sets up at the entrance of the Pride festival so they stand as a shield with their message of acceptance for anyone who enters.

At one event, Buffenbarger brought her eldest, Alyx, with her. It was the first time for Alyx and a mom with two kids approached. One of the kids took to Alyx and for the first time, she saw her child in their element, answering questions and imparting wisdom. Then she saw it could be alright.

“I was really worried that after high school they were just going to live in my basement and never come out. They came out of their shell a little bit when they finally told us who they are. That was step one for them. Then they found a college that is accepting and affirming. They had a summer job right before college at our local library. That summer they just they found their people and figured out that’s what they wanted to do with the rest of their life. So they went to college to work on a degree in library science, where they got connected with even more people who are affirming and love them. And now we’ve got one more year of college before graduating a year early.”

As state chapter leader of Free Mom Hugs, Buffenbarger now shows up to Pride events all over the state. She still encounters people who cling to firm beliefs that gender identity or sexual orientation is not a thing. She’s willing to engage with them, but “if they are going to hurt me and not going to change my mind, if they are not willing to learn, then I walk away.” But, she said, “if they have a different point of view and will listen, then I will talk, Even if they still differ, at least I gave them something to think about.”

Buffenbarger along her fellow huggers and Mama Bears exist so that anyone who finds themselves locked out of family find someone else to assure them of their dignity and value.

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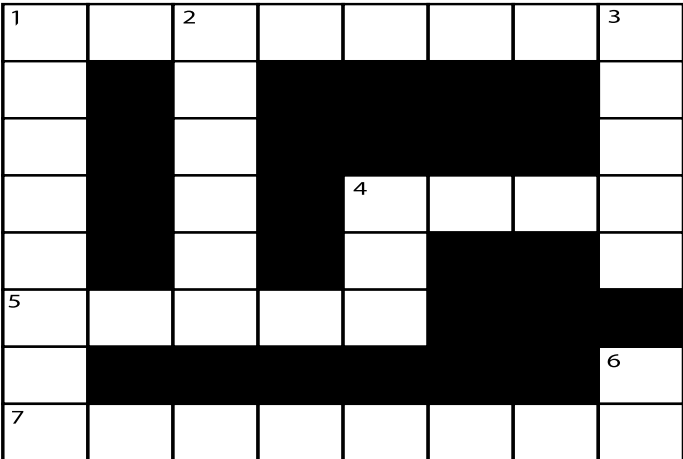
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Public or Private voluntary agencies interested in applying for American Rescue Plan funds must contact Diana DeSutter, Warren County Emergency Food and Shelter Board at PO Box 188, Covington, IN 47932 and/or call (765) 793-4881. The deadline for application to be received is June 30th, 2024 at 4:30 pm.
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When it's time to deliver.....
The Classifieds Rock!
Illustration of a newspaper character with glasses playing a guitar and standing next to a boombox.

Kid's Corner

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

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Curly-tailed rodent
4. Felines
5. Occasion
7. Daytime light

DOWN

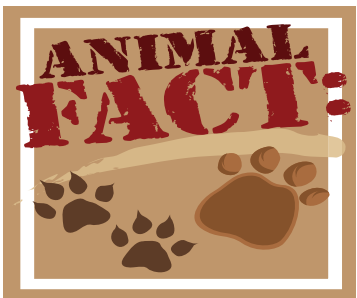
1. Houses unwanted pets
2. Not certain
3. Corrals dogs on walks
4. Portable bed
6. East coast state

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1862:** CONGRESS PROHIBITS SLAVERY IN ALL CURRENT AND FUTURE UNITED STATES TERRITORIES.
- **1943:** THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AND PITTSBURGH STEELERS OF THE NFL MERGE FOR ONE SEASON DUE TO PLAYER SHORTAGES.
- **1960:** THE FIRST NASCAR RACE IS HELD AT CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY.



TRUE OR FALSE?
ONCE ADOPTED, PETS FROM SHELTERS AND RESCUE GROUPS TYPICALLY COST MORE THAN PETS THAT ARE PURCHASED AT STORES OR FROM BREEDERS.
ANSWER: FALSE

How they *SAY* that in...

- ENGLISH:** Rabbit
SPANISH: Conejo
ITALIAN: Coniglio
FRENCH: Lapin
GERMAN: Kaninchen



KENNEL

a small shelter for a dog or cat



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GERMAN SHEPHERD

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2022 KIA SOUL LX



Snow White Pearl With Black Cloth Trim, Alloy Wheels Loaded With Power Options, Factory Warranty Remaining & A Perfect CarFax History

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2018 FORD ESCAPE 4X4 TITANIUM



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2016 CHEVY EQUINOX LT



Champagne Silver Metallic with Jet Black Cloth Trim, Alloy Wheels, Loaded with Power Options, Just 84,000 Miles on this Local Trade-In!

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2019 CHEVY TRAX LT



Pacific Blue Metallic With Jet Black Trim, Alloy Wheels Loaded With Power Options, Just 60,000 Miles & Listed As A Good Value With A Perfect CarFax History

\$15,810

2017 CHEVY IMPALA LT



Pepperdust Metallic With Graphite Trim, Brand New Tires With Alloy Wheels Loaded With Options, Just 61,000 Miles On This One Owner Car

\$19,400

2020 CADILLAC XT5 PREMIUM LUXURY



Crystal White With Jet Black Leather Trim, Alloy Wheels AWD Loaded With Every Power Options, Good CarFax History

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\$25,910

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\$24,775

2016 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO EXT 4X4



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2018 GMC 1500 CREW 4X4 SLE



Onyx Black With Brand New Tires & Wheels, Jet Black Cloth Trim, 5.3 Liter V8 Loaded With Options, Tinted Glass & More, Perfect History Report

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