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Benefit planned for Stevenson family

Crawfordsville Moose Family Center will conduct a dinner benefit for Todd Stevenson and his family after his shop, Stevenson Automotive, caught fire last week.

The event will take place 2-7 p.m. Nov. 3 at 402 Waynetown Road.

The benefit is meant to help the Stevenson family while they rebuild from the destruction of the fire. Organizers will serve chili and cornbread and feature live music. There will be a silent auction and people are welcome to donate money at their will.

SCREENINGS

Franciscan Health offering lung scans

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SPOOKY **S**EASON

Crawfordsville gets into the Halloween spirit

> Story and Photos by Hayley Jarman

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business owners are in the Halloween spirit this year. Several places in the area offer spooky décor and some are real showstoppers. Two local displays stand out. Thomas Crane and Kimberly and Ryan Brooks both have assembled amazing displays and invite the community to enjoy their hard work and ingenuity.

any Crawfordsville residents and

The Brooks are best known for their Christmas display and their generosity toward children. Last year they set up 23 Christmas trees and had people sponsor and decorate them. They were able to provide 22 children with Christmas presents thanks to the community's

This year the Brooks decided to decorate for Halloween and invested even more time and money into their spooky display. The couple set up several 12-foot characters and large animatronics and created a graveyard on their property at 4433 S. C.R. 275W. They also set up a



camera on a cart next to their display to capture reactions from visitors.

The Brooks said they got into decorating for Halloween on a whim. They were inspired by a friend and fellow Halloween décor connoisseur, Thomas Crane. The couple was at an auction and saw Crane buying three large skeletons that's all it took for them to start their display.

Based on Ryan's comments it seems their displays will only get bigger and spookier in the years to come.

He added that he has even more displays in storage that he didn't get put together for this

The Brooks plan to transition to their Christmas display shortly after Halloween.

Crane also outdid himself in his second year of decorating. He said his inspiration for a fullfledged creepy display began with a little girl's birthday party.

SEE SPOOKY/2A





LEFT: Thomas Crane has created a drive-through Halloween display at 3046 Black Creek Valley Road. RIGHT: Ryan and Kimberly Brooks created an eerie environment at 4433 S. C.R. 275W. View additional photos online at www.journalreview.com.

Old fashioned radio show comes to Waynetown

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WAYNETOWN — Waynetown Christian Church will take a step back into the 1940's at 5 p.m. Sunday by hosting Nostalgic Productions in the Family Life Center.

The theatrical group will present "Richard Diamond: Private Detective — The Lone Hearts Affair." The show is a reenactment of an actual radio mystery first heard on radio in the 1940's. The production's script includes the mystery story and the actual commercials that were heard during the original show.

The plot revolves around a kidnapping that Private Detective Richard Diamond must solve to save a young lady from the villain. The 45-minute production

includes music performed by



"Richard Diamond: Private Detective — The Lone Hearts Affair" will be performed at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Waynetown Christian Church.

cast members and many sound

1940's style clothing during the show. When the lights go down, the

The cast will be dressed in

production will begin at the conclusion of a variety show before tuning in the radio to the mystery.

Cast members are Mark Eutsler, Carol and Kurt Homann, Kym Bushong, Bonnie Yund, Don Lindsay and Keith and Becky Strain.

There is no admission charge for the show, but a free-will offering will be accepted for hurricane victims. The church will send the money to International Disaster Relief Fund in Kokomo.

There will be a social time after the show in the FLC. The church is located at 101 W. Walnut St., Waynetown.



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Local History Book Talk — 2 p.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. "James B. Elmore" by R & C

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

Bells Retirement Celebration/Customer Appreciation — 4-10 p.m. Friday, Froedge's, 700 Covington St. Food and drinks provided. Lawn chairs suggested. Entertainment by Steve Trent Music from 7-10 p.m.

Genealogy Club — 4:45 p.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. After hours. Reservations required.

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

Death, Poison and the Macabre - 6 p.m. Friday, Lane Place, 212 S. Water St. Tours of some of the hidden histories of collection items that have a disturbing connection to death. Tours limited to 10 people and will last 60-90 minutes. Call 765-362-3416 to reserve a spot.

Smartsburg Pickers Acoustic Jam -6-9 p.m. Friday, Smartsburg Christian Church on C.R. 400E, just south of State Road 32. Bluegrass, country and gospel music. All are welcome to participate or just listen.

Luminary Trail — 8-10 p.m. Friday, Shades State Park. Park at Hickory parking lot at meet at Hickory shelter. Groups leave every 10 minutes.

SATURDAY/SUNDAY

PEO Third Annual Holiday Market — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Drive.

Crawfordsville's First-Ever Paranormal **Convention** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville Armory. Visit https://www.facebook.com/ LegendsLoreandHauntings/.

DEA National Rx Takeback Day — 10 a.m. to p.m. Saturday, parking lot of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 100 E. Main St. Dispose of unused or unneeded prescription medications.

Brain Day — 1-4 p.m. Saturday Carnegie Museum, 222 S. Washington St.

Trunk or Treat — 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Sterling Christian Church, Veedersburg. Free chili, hot dogs, mouse ears, popcorn, and trunks to trick or

Zombie Experience — 6 p.m. Saturday, Darlington American Legion Post 402. Fish fry, music, Thriller performance. Come in costume. Open to the public.

Russellville Community Center's annual **Halloween Social** - 5 p.m. Saturday at the center with meal served at 5 p.m. Register for masquerade 5:30-6:45 p.m. Various categories and cash prizes. Winners announced at 7:15 p.m. Carnival games begin at 6 p.m. Door prizes. Public invited.

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TODAY'S NUMBER

of Crawfordsville

Leonard Carl Jorgensen March 17, 1930-Oct. 22, 2024

Leonard Carl Jorgensen, 94, of Brazil, Indiana, passed away Oct. 22,



2024, while staying at Cloverleaf Health Care. Leonard was born

March 17, 1930, in Milford, New York, the son of John and Jennie (Jensen) Jorgensen. He served his

country with the United States Army. He worked as a truck driver and diesel me-

chanic for much of his life. He enjoyed fishing, cookouts with family, and going to state parks.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Jennie Jorgensen, and a son, Marlin Jorgensen; and siblings, Stewart Jorgensen, Richard Jorgensen and Elaine Williams.

Survivors include: his wife, Janis (Todd) Jorgensen, whom he married on June 26, 1953; son Gary Jorgensen and wife Cindy; grandchildren, Derek Jorgensen (Monica), Dustin Jorgensen (Ellen) and Brian Jorgensen (Crystal); 10 great-grandchildren; as well as many extended family members and friends.

Obituaries

Private services, with military honors, will be held at Mace Cemetery near Crawfordsville. French Funeral Home, in Brazil, has been entrusted with his

Ronald E. Harsh Sept. 14, 1947-Oct. 3, 2024

Ronald E. Harsh, a beloved husband, father, and friend, passed away



peacefully at his home in Crawfordsville on Thursday morning at the age of 77. Ron served his

country honorably in the U.S. Navy before embarking on a career with TWA and U.S. Airlines as a baggage handler and ticket agent. His work allowed

him to travel extensive-

ly with his family, creating cherished memories across Florida, Virginia, Asheville, Myrtle Beach, the Black Hills and Billings, Montana.

A true handyman at heart, Ron found joy in remodeling and fixing things around the house. He turned his passion into a service for those in need, demonstrating his generous spirit and kind soul through his handyman business. He loved fishing and boating, but above all, he treasured the time spent with his family, especially his grandchildren. Family vacations were a highlight of his life, filled with laughter and love.

Born Sept. 14, 1947, in Indianapolis, Ron was the son of Robert and Thelma Harsh. He graduated from Ben Arlington High School and married the love of his life, Shirley Sutherlin Wells-Harsh, on June 19, 1988. Together, they built a life filled with adventure and affection.

Ron is survived by his loving wife, Shirley; his father, Robert Harsh; his daughter, Heather Harsh; step-son Jason Wells; step-daughter Marvina Steiner; sister Roberta DeBolt; and eight grandchildren, Marlena, Richelle, Kierra, Natasha, Morgan, Jaye, Ava and Abbie. He also leaves behind seven great-grandchildren, Gavin, Jocelyn, Graydon, Khaliel, Kainen, Havana and Oliver.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Thelma Harsh.

A celebration of Ron's life will take place at Masonic Cornerstone Grand Hall, 221 S. Washington St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933 on Nov. 3, 2024. A meal will be served from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with desserts to follow.

Ron will be deeply missed by all who knew him, but his legacy of love and kindness will forever remain in our hearts.



"Some little girl, her mom put on Facebook that she needed some decorations because her little four-year-old loved Halloween. She goes, I need some Halloween stuff for my little girl's birthday party. And everybody tagged me on Facebook," Crane said.

He reached out to the girl's mother and offered for her to come look at some of his decorations. The invitation ended up with him offering to host the party and setting up



Hayley Jarman/Journal Review

A giant scarecrow and spider and skeletons are part of a display by Thomas Crane.

a spooky display for the

"It just expanded from there," Crane said.

This year, Crane has dedicated the display



The "Thriller" inspired dispaly in the 900 block of West Market Street, is "a sight that almost stops your heart."

to his late father, David Crane, who passed

away shortly after seeing Crane's set up last year. Crane has made a path on his property at 3046 W. Black Creek Valley Road for visitors to drive through and admire the

eerie environment, or

to as a carnival.

what his father referred

On the weekends, Crane, his wife, and some friends dress up and scare visitors as they drive through the exhibit. It's nearly the equivalent of a haunted house tour, and his wooded property fits the

Crane also has a "no

scare" night for children.

This will be the last weekend Crane's display will be set up, from 7-10 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday, but he also will be open on Halloween night.

Another decorated property worth checking out is the 12-foot "Thriller" themed skeletons in the 900 block of West Market Street.

On Halloween night, be sure to visit West or-treat hours from 5-8 p.m. There are always plenty of homeowners who provide a hauntingly good time.

Main Street during trick-

the 500 block of West C.R. 3:34 a.m. LocalRecord 1150S, Ladoga - 3:30 p.m. Property damage crash at 9350 W. U.S. 136, Wayne-

Crawfordsville Police Department

WEDNESDAY

 Drug activity at West Oak Hill Road and North Farmington Drive — 2:08 a.m.

Prowler in the 400 block

of Dunn Avenue — 10:46 a.m.
• Theft in the 100 block of East Market Street -12:36 p.m.

· Juvenile complaint in the 200 block of Knoll Circle -

· Domestic disturbance

in the 2200 block of Everett Street - 6:02 p.m.

· Leah Brooke Homod, 21, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of domestic battery with prior unrelated conviction and domestic battery committed in physical presence of child less than 16 6:43 p.m.

THURSDAY

· Cody Alan Money, 35, Jamestown, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated -

aesthetic.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office WEDNESDAY · Property damage crash

at North C.R. 775E and East State Road 32 - 2:46 a.m.

 Property damage crash at 5150 N. Old State Road 55 6:35 a.m. · Public disturbance in

the 4400 block of East State Road 32 - 7:41 a.m. · Domestic disturbance in

the 4400 block of North C.R. 626E - 11:16 a.m. and

12:18 p.m. Animal complaint in

· Domestic disturbance in the 9900 block of North C.R. 575E, Linden — 5:32 p.m. Juvenile complaint in

town — 5:27 p.m.

650N, Waynetown -6:30 p.m. · Animal complaint in the

the 7500 block of West C.R.

400 block of West State Road 32 - 7:47 p.m.

Property damage crash at 4403 E. State Road 32 —

11:21 p.m. **New Market Town Marshal**

WEDNESDAY Animal complaint at West Market Street and North Da-

vis Street - 6:31 a.m. Animal Welfare League of

Montgomery County WEDNESDAY

 Animal complaint in the 1000 block of Lane Avenue 7:26 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department WEDNESDAY

 Fire/gas alarm at 2597 S. U.S. 231 - 11:04 a.m.

· Medical call in the 1500 block of West C.R. 200S -11:52 a.m.

· Gas leak at 806 E. Market St. - 1:14 p.m.

· Medical call in the 1700 block of Lafayette Road -

2:02 p.m. Medical call in the 1600 block of West State Road 32

3:27 p.m. Fire/gas alarm at 306

Martindale Drive — 5:59 p.m. • Fire/gas alarm at 100 Bickford Lane — 6:40 p.m. Medical call in the 2600 block East State Road 234,

Ladoga — 9:50 p.m. Gas leak at 7465 S. C.R. 1050E, New Ross — 10 p.m.

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THE VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE

Jim Amidon marks 40 years at the microphone

John Kerezy

For the Journal Review

We were watching "Dallas," on our TVs, hearing Tina Turner sing "What's Love Got to Do With It," and seeing the movie "Ghostbusters" at the Strand Theatre when Jim Amidon began broadcasting about Wabash College sports in 1984. He's been doing it — in one capacity of another — ever since, making him one of the nation's longest and most continuous college sports broadcasters.

Arriving at Wabash as a college freshman in 1983-84, Amidon found his penchant by being a student disc jockey at the college-owned WNDY.

"I had a late-night show, called Metal Madness airing on the radio," he recalls. "Gary Quigg, general manager of WCLV (1550 AM) and WLFQ (103.9 FM) heard my show. He called the radio station and invited me to interview. I was hired and began paid work in broadcasting my sophomore year."

In that capacity, Amidon worked a lot of nights and weekends, and did fill-ins on the air for others. He began to cover local sports teams mainly Crawfordsville, North Montgomery, Southmont, and Wabash College — beginning in fall 1984 while maintaining



Jim Amidon provides commentary from the broadcast booth during the Oct. 19 football game between Wabash College and HIram. Amidon began broadcasting in 1984 and is considered one of the nation's longest and most continuous college sports broadcasters in the nation.

his academic studies.

It was heady work for a 19-year-old. Amidon got to know high school coaches in the area, and also covered the Cincinnati Reds, Indianapolis Pacers, and the newly-arrived Indianapolis Colts. After becoming Sports Director at WCVL-WLFQ, he reported on the Wabash Little Giants' football and basketball teams.

and also traveled to Indianapolis each May to cover the Indianapolis 500 for the radio stations.

Of course, Wabash's Development Office paid close attention as well. By the fall of 1985, Jim was also broadcasting Wabash College football. At that time his main task was to travel to away games, and he handled the color commentator duties

while Crawfordsville's Jeff Birk did play-by-play. The duo took a VHS videotape recorder and camera to the games and had a radio jack running from their WNDY broadcast loop to the recorder. They would bring the tape back to Crawfordsville, and it would air on the Crawfordsville Community Channel (Ch. 3) on Sunday and Monday nights.

"Jim was ready, usually with a comment on every play," Birk recalls. "I remember being underprepared for a game at Dayton. The Flyers beat us 51-6 in the worst game I ever had to broadcast. Jim had to carry most of it because I didn't have much filler material, but he did really well despite the outcome."

From then on, Jim has been behind the microphone in some capacity broadcasting about Wabash. When he graduated in 1987, he accepted a job offer to become the Little Giant's Sports Information Director. He's worked in a variety of evermore-responsible positions for the college ever since, being promoted to director of Communications and Marketing, and then to the President's Chief of Staff and Director of Strategic Communications. He also became Secretary of the College in 2003, an important role which also requires him to plan and staff Wabash Board of Trustees meetings.

Through it all, he's also been behind the microphone broadcasting Wabash College sports. He's also seen the advancement of technology, moving from live radio to internet streaming radio to internet streaming audio and video of games.

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Games That Were Fun to Call

2015 — Albion Blizzard

Steve and I were on the rooftop and while we had overhead cover, the snow blew straight into us. I had purchased a cheap propane heater that Steve nicknamed "Little Buddy," which led to an embarrassing comment about how great it was to have our little buddy under our table. Everything was surreal. Albion wanted to pass — incredible QB and receivers — and we wanted to run, but there was just too much snow. Then, at halftime, Campus Services figured out how to put a four-inch PVC pipe OVER the snowplow blade (at the bottom), which allowed them to plow the field, but not damage it. The second half was a slug fest and Mason Zurek went nuts — breaking his own singlegame rushing record he had set the week before at DePauw, going over 300 in the game. (I discovered a statistical error after the game; we had credited another runner for his yards, and his total was off the charts.) Just a fun game to call; cold and miserable, but so exciting. Howard Hewitt snapped an iconic, though not perfect photo of Mason's long touchdown run.

2015 — Thomas More OT

This one came a week after Albion and again at home in the playoffs. Thomas More was very good and we had trouble getting Zurek going (relatively; he did finish with 183 yards and a TD and had a receiving TD). Very strange game. We had a lot of yards and held them to like 270, but it was close throughout. We gave up an 80-yard punt return and trailed by 10 early and by 14 at halftime. Zurek did his thing, we hit a two-point conversion, and Andrew Tutsie capped a short drive with a 24-yard FG to tie it with 55 seconds left. We dominated statistically, but you know what they say about stats. Connor Rice was picked off FOUR times (he had 8 ALL YEAR), including once deep in TMC territory in the fourth. Both teams had interceptions in the final minute of regulation. TMC got the ball to start overtime. Then, on 2nd-and-9 from the Wabash 11, QB Brenan Kuntz

was sacked by LV Bowden, fumbled, and Ethan Buresh picked it up and took it 75 yards for the TD. My call on that last play was terrible, but we were cold and the game had been frustrating and it was just a perfect play for Ethan, who had an incredible year. That defense had some players — Connor Ludgwig (22 TFL), Austin Brown (6 INTs); Connor Karns (12 sacks): Delon Pettiford (5 INTs). Buresh's fumble return was featured on ESPN, but mercifully they edited my commentary. Amazing game. We knew we'd likely lose the next week, so this one capped (for me) a 12-0 season. I did not travel to St. Thomas the next week.

2014 — Hampden-Sydney in the First Gentleman's Classic (34-21, W)

Just thrilling. Both teams were loaded, ranked (HSC #21, Wabash #16), and HSC had an amazing year in 2013. My first broadcast after throat cancer and radiation. It was a somewhat sloppy slugfest early - typical season-opener. HSC hit a huge pass play to get the early lead, then took advantage of a crappy punt by Wabash to go up 14-7. Ethan Buresh evened it at 14-all with an interception and short return. The offense got going in the second half. Wabash's defense held HSC to negative-five yards rushing. Neither team was great offensively, but Wabash didn't turn it over and controlled the clock in the second half to win (23 minutes to seven). It was NOT a good game, but it felt a bit like history in the moment. I had always wanted Wabash to play HSC in football always figured it would be a big event and maybe even attract some national attention. So, it was cool when it finally happened.

1985 — SPN National Telecast of Monon Bell Game (28-8, W)

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Young woman keeps mom at arm's length on social media

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mom of an 18-year-old daughter, "Leia." We have always tried to keep the lines of communication open with our children, and we have what I think is a strong, positive familial bond.

My best friend recently informed me that Leia has an Instagram account that's publicly accessible. I can't find her account when I search, which means she has me blocked. The account was created three years ago when she was a minor. I'm not happy with this. When asked back then, Leia told us repeatedly she didn't have an Instagram account but I always suspected she did, as most young people her age are engaged in social media.

I would like Leia to unblock me so I can see her beautiful pictures. I'm not a harsh critic or negative person, though Leia often interprets my comments that way. I think she has blocked me because she considers any observations or comments I might make to be parental surveillance. I've told her, repeatedly, that I'm not trying to keep tabs on her.

We have always given our kids what we think is a high level of personal freedom. I just want to see the beautiful images she posts. How do I gently bring this up to her, and ask her to allow me to see her account? — BLOCKED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BLOCKED: I don't advise you to ask your now-adult daughter to unblock you from her social media. You stated that Leia often interprets your comments and observations as critical and invasive, which may be the reason she blocked you in the first place. Because you long to see her "beautiful pictures," ask your good friend to

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show them to you on her computer or her cellphone. That way your curiosity will be assuaged, and Leia won't feel invaded.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a relationship with "Marvin" for 30 years, many of them as a married couple. He has many vices - drinking and being abusive were the main issues. Our divorce was final two months ago. Marvin's behavior was so poor that if I had told anyone, they would have lost respect for him, and he would have most certainly lost his job. So, I kept his secrets at my own expense. If I had shared what was actually going on, Marvin would have faced the consequences. It was isolating and lonely.

I have been hiding this shame for so long that, now that we are divorced, I'm not sure what to tell people. I want to tell the truth about what I experienced, but I don't want it to seem like I am just badmouthing my ex. How can I open up without seeming bitter? — HELD BACK IN WASHINGTON

DEAR HELD BACK: It's time to speak frankly to someone. The office of a licensed therapist would be a good place to start. Your doctor or your health insurance company can refer you to someone qualified. If you want to ensure that you won't be regarded as a "bitter divorcee," confide in your closest friends. When you do, explain that you know you should have spoken up sooner, but you were afraid that if you did, Marvin would lose his job, which would have had a negative impact on both of you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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Previous Solution: "Beauty isn't about having a pretty face, it's about having a pretty mind, a pretty heart and a pretty soul." — Rapper-singer Drake

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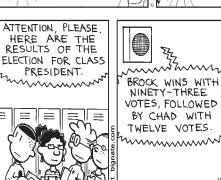
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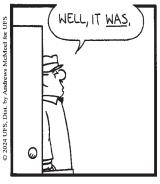
















Play right card; read that card

Phillip Alder

Winston Churchill said, "This report, by its very length, defends itself against the risk of being read."

This column, by its very shortness, increases its chance of being read. But "read" also applies to the card played by East at the second trick and West's ability to interpret it correctly.

The auction proceeded along natural lines. Note that, because South denied four hearts when he rebid two spades, North might have rebid three hearts with a strong three-card suit, especially if he was hoping to get into three no-trump when South had a club stopper. Three notrump is the best game. Four spades, with three top losers in hearts and clubs, requires spades to break 3-3.

West leads the club two. showing exactly a four-card suit. After East wins with his ace, what does he do next?

It is clearly correct to return a club, and he leads the eight, the higher of a remaining doubleton. (If he had returned the three, he would have

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Friday, Oct. 25, 2024 Choosing a lifestyle that suits your personality and

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Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: 🏚 2

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West must realize that

the queen and one other.

To get two more club tricks,

West must put East on lead

for another club play through

This means that West

East's entry is the diamond

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leads his last club, giving the

defenders the first five tricks.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THE BOOK CLUB WAS

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reflects what life means to you will lead to peace of mind and a chance to relax and enjoy the freedom of living your way. ARIES (March 21-April

Eugenia Last

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work hard, play hard and distance yourself from emotional drama. Overreacting, indulgent behavior and taking on more than you can handle will slow you down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sort through your differences and make lifestyle changes that add to your comfort, convenience and emotional well-being.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): How you present what you do best requires pizzazz, passion and persistence if you want to captivate your audience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Turn a negative into a positive and show your capabilities, and you'll outshine any competi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertain the thought of exploring a venue or engaging in an activity that encourages you to learn something new and congregate with like-minded people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your energy where it counts and brings a high emotional, physical, mental or financial return. Put a savings plan in place instead of squandering your cash. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

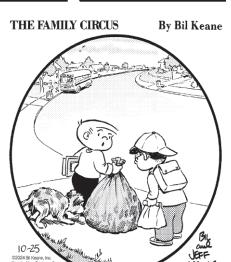
21): Make sure you grasp what's bothering others before making a judgment. Direct your energy into self-improvement, creativity and solidifying plans you want to pursue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making a statement that honors your beliefs and who you are while outlining what you are willing to do is essential.

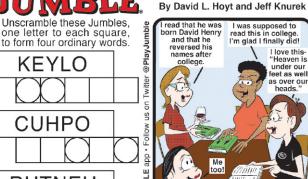
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect your reputation from those trying to make you look bad. Put your energy into personal growth and bring about positive change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You require time to digest what's happening around you before you weigh in with your thoughts and plans

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sign up for something that allows you to network or expand your interests or circle of friends, but refrain from getting into something with someone trying to take your cash.



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GAMES

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Development) asked me if I would want to do the national telecast. The PBP announcer was a legendary Illinois high school sportscaster with a deep, booming, old-school voice (happened to be DPU grad, I think). Tommy Mont did color for DePauw. I prepared more for that game than any in my entire career. As a student, I had to get clearance to interview Nick Mourouzis, and, of course, they were sure it was a set up like Operation Frijoles. I just knew that if I wanted to do a good job, I needed to hear from the coaches. Anyway, I had long hair (maybe a mullet) and it was a cold and very windy day. We didn't have a great quarterback and had gotten killed at Dayton in one of the worst losses in our history. DePauw had beaten the same Dayton team, so I really thought we'd get blown out by the Tigers' vaunted passing attack and All-everything QB. But, Carlson called a great, conservative game, and the defense played lights out. My classmate Bill Kaiser ran for over 200 vards and set national records for most carries and most consecutive carries. Fraternity brother Joe Bevelhimer hit five field goals, including school-record kicks of 49 and 50 yards. Tommy was Tommy (charming, old-school coach, etc.), but people were shocked at how knowledgeable I was. My parents watched it on satellite — they were so proud.

1986 — National **Telecast of Monon Bell** Game (24-23, W)

When Wabash hosted the Bell Game the following year, we had the same satellite network do the game, but this time, Dick Ristine and Wabash got to pick the play-by-play guy — they chose me. DePauw was furious and MADE SPN bring a backup, just in case I couldn't do it (he ended up being the sideline reporter). I'm not sure how good I was, but certainly good enough. DePauw dominated — we played poorly and never really got Bill Kaiser going with the running game. (We didn't get him going the whole year.) Wabash trailed by 17 to start the fourth quarter, but Kelley House blocked a punt and

a 24-23 lead. But DPU's offense was good, and quickly (in under a minute, I think) got in field goal range (with an All-American kicker). Things got really crazy with the clock winding down and we didn't really know what the hell was happening in the final seconds. Nick Mourouzis tried to call time out to get the FG unit on and we assumed it was happening. But DPU had no timeouts, and they went scrambling to get the kick away. Time ran out, but someone in the crowd heaved something high into the air — we thought it was a flag, but it was a shirt. So, the ending was strange — we were not sure if Wabash won or not. But when the officials ran off the field and Wabash's fans stormed the field, we knew. A classic Monon Bell comeback. The Big Cookie's bumper sticker the next year read, "Save a Timeout, Nick."

2022 - Gentlemen's Classic Reboot: Wabash 52, HSC 48

Wabash scored 22 in the fourth quarter to win, including Donovan Snyder's TD run with :46 to finish it. Stats: 62 first downs; 1,156 total yards (663 for W). There was only ONE turnover in the game! Wabash 12-of-19 on third-down; 2-3 on fourth. Teams were 9-of-11 in the Red Zone. Liam: 392 passing + 4 TDs and 102 rushing + 2 TDs. This was just so much fun to watch and to call. Derek Allen was unstoppable - 8 catches for 172 yards and 3 TDs, including 75-yarder. Tons of chunk plays on both sides -Wabash had three rushes of 25 or more yards and seven passes of more than 20 yards. Steve and I just marveled at the offense ... and frightened by how porous Wabash's defense was. We weren't wrong. Wabash would give up 34 points and 440 yards per game that year. But the offense put up over 535 yards and 43 points per game ... and we were 7-3.

2019 – Liam's first win over Witt, 31-13

Witt was 4-0 in NCAC. Liam threw one TD pass and ran for two others, including the clinching TD with 2:28 to play. Wins over Witt are always memorable and doing it with a freshman quarterback was really fun.

we came roaring back, finally taking RACER HQ LAFAYETTE, IN BUY BIKES AT SPYKE'S Husq<u>varna</u> 765-586-0950

VOICE

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Additionally, he's worked with dozens of different partners while covering Wabash football. Some were budding student broadcasters. Others have been knowledgeable alumni, such as Amidon's present partner, color commentator Steve Hoffman who's also a veteran football and basketball official.

All praise Amidon's work. Compliments about his professionalism date back to 1985 and 1986, when he worked on the annual Monon Bell battle of Wabash vs. DePauw on national satellite broadcasts of the rivalry game. "Jim was and is a mentor

to other young broadcasters, including me, critiquing and helping them improve," Joe Emmick said. "He was instrumental in my role on Monon Bell national television broadcasts and helped me produce an audition tape that result in me gaining paid broadcasting work after I graduated from Wabash."

When he has the chance, Wabash alumnus and Indiana Pacers television play-by-play broadcaster Chris Denari follows Wabash football live streams. "I've listened to or

watched many a Wabash football game over the years, and Jim's voice has been the constant," he said. "Football has so many names and numbers, and you can always tell that Jim has done his homework, Wabash alumni and fans are lucky to have him on the microphone."

PREPARATION, PASSION & PROFESSIONALISM As past and present

broadcast partners have noted, Amidon prepares for every game. "What sets Jim apart

from other broadcaster is his pre-game preparation," said Hoffman, who's worked with Amidon for 13 years and covered more than 60 football contests with him. "His standard of good preparation is higher than most. He speaks with our head coach, reviews historical stats, and prepares his game sheets which have all sorts of information on the players." If Wabash has a home

opponent — say Denison for example — Amidon



Jim Amidon in his early days broadcasting at Wabash College.

will begin to pay attention to Denison's top players and their offensive and defensive schemes about two weeks before the game. The Monday of the game, Amidon assembles his own depth chart and broadcast sheet which contains pronunciations of the players' names for both teams, statistics, and historical information which he can share on the broadcast if needed. "I work on the game for

about an hour on Monday," Amidon explains. "I'll spend 30 minutes with the coach, and then — by Friday — I get to that "uh-oh" mode and I need to finish all my preparations. This is not my (full-time) job, but I've got to be prepared before I go on the air."

This amount of preparation goes way back to near the very beginning with Amidon. For example, when he became Sports Information Director for Wabash he strived to produce media guides for every sport.

"I was trying to make Wabash's sports information program as much like a (NCAA) Division I program as I could," he said. "We had great coaches and mentors such as Greg Carlson, Max Series, Mac Petty, and Gail Pebworth. They told me the media guides were good recruiting tools." For Amidon, a typical

Saturday football contest will mean four hours of live stream broadcasting, including pre-game, halftime, and post-game. Fortunately, he has a lot of excellent help along the way. "I think our live stream

has been 'best in class' for a long time," he opines. "A lot of that has to do with a terrific team which Adam Phipps, Broadcast **Engineer and Website** Editor, has put together.

Most games we have four cameras going. We have replay. We have graphics. We have quite a great squad producing the live stream." What makes Amidon's preparation pattern truly

amazing is that he almost always has official job duties the day before and the morning of a Wabash College football broadcast. If there's a Board of Trustees meeting the day before a home football game, Jim Amidon is there at work.

Once the game starts, it's all about professionalism as well for Amidon.

"It occurred to us in the first year of doing live streams, and certainly today through the North Coast Athletic Conference, that these schools (playing us) are sometimes located a long way from Wabash. They too are recruiting from all over the country, and many recruits and parents are watching," he said. "I trying to do justice to both teams on the field. I try really hard to make sure that if you're the mom of an opposing player, and your son makes a great play, that I'm honoring

KUDOS FROM LISTENERS

that effort on the field."

From around Indiana or halfway around the world, people tune to Wabash College football and praise

"Jim is literally the voice

of Wabash College, part of his tireless work to connect our alumni with Alma Mater," said Wabash College President Dr. Scott Feller. "I hear from friends of Wabash — across the country and around the world — with praise for Jim's broadcasts. And they point out that the quality of Wabash's livestream broadcasts far exceed that of peers."

Grusenmeyer lives in Fort Wayne, and he has been listening and/or watching football broadcasts for 20 years.

Wabash alumnus Tim

"Listening and/or watch 4-5 feeds each season, I'm blown away by the quality of the Wabash broadcast experience," he said. "Sideline reporters, high quality video (are there). There are few other schools that can even approach the produce we put out, and that's before even considering our broadcasters. Jim and Steve are always prepared, highly professional, and knowledgeable," Grusenmeyer said. "While that's a function of the whole broadcast and livestream team, a lot of it comes down to Jim Amidon. He's not doing to settle for a sub-par product."

John Kerezy wrote for the Journal Review from 1975-1980. He's now an associate professor of Media and Journalism Studies at Cuyahoga Community College, and is the author of the book "Glory Reborn: Wabash College and its Athletics, 1977-1982"





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Veterans Breakfast









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Sanders Funeral Care hosted a breakfast for veterans Thursday at American Legion Post 72. The purpose was to explain burial benefits available to them. In order to qualify for these benefits one must be honorably discharged from the military and have their DD-214. Macy Lewis of Sanders Funeral Care put on the bulk of the program with Dave Sanders assisting. Nineteen veterans and or family attended the breakfast.

BULLETIN

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Walking Ghost Tours -7 p.m. Saturdays in October. Meet at the Carnegie Museum parking lot. Cost is \$10 cash per person. Family friendly and lasts about 40 minutes.

Trunk or Treat -3-5 p.m. Sunday, Lane Place. Sponsored by Wabash College. Tri-County Bank & Trust, HHSB, Kiwanis Club, Premier Sign Group and the Hemmerlein Family. Free.

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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. Clothes of all sizes, for children and adults. Variety of food items also available. Find more info

at www.cvillefirst.org/clothes-

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

D&D for Beginners -5 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205

S. Washington St. For adults

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

Spooky Science -6-7 p.m. Monday, Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 400 Parke Ave. Walk-up activity stations, candy, goodies, animals. Free. Costumes welcome.

Cookbook Club -6:30 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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

SCANS

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According to the American Cancer Society, lung cancer is the second most common cancer in men and women and is the leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. However, when diagnosed in the earliest stages, the five-year survival rate for lung cancer is 67%, making screenings a key tool in survival.

To qualify for a lung scan, patients must be over the age of 50, have smoked an average of at least one pack of cigarettes per day for 20 years and have no signs or symptoms of lung cancer.

Scans are available Nov. 4-8 at Franciscan Health locations in Crawfordsville, Lafayette, Rensselaer and West Lafayette. Select locations will offer scans on Nov. 9. Hours vary by location and appointments must be made in advance by phone.

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OF OF DONALD GENE DAWSON, Deceased **NOTICE OF**

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Elisha D. Dawson was, on the 11th day of October, 2024, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald Gene Dawson, Jr., deceased, who died on the 24th day of September, 2024, and was authorized to administer said estate without court supervi-

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Crawfordsville, Indiana, this 11th day

of October, 2024. Sondra K. Sixberry Clerk, Montgomery Superior Court 2 Kurt R. Homann

Attorney No. 7768-54 Collier Homann, LLC 100 West Main St. Crawfordsville, IN 47933 765.362.1099 -Attorney for the

Gene Dawson, Jr. hspaxlp 10/18 & 10/25 2t



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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wayne Township, Montgomery County, Indiana that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at Waynetown Fire Station, 120 W Washington St, Waynetown, IN at 7 o'clock p.m., on the 6th day of November, 2024.

FUND INFORMATION

Fund Name: General Budget Classification Personal Services

Township Assistance

Supplies

Debt Service

Capital Outlays

Additional Amount Requested

Other Services and Charges \$

\$79,000.00

Fund Total: \$79,000.00

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Wayne Township Trustee, Kathy Ryker

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Find the four differences between these pictures.



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hair is missing 4. Bat on window different in Jack-o'-lantern in back 3. Bow in girl's Answers: 1. Extra spiders on counter 2. Eye is

HISTORY

OCTOBER O

1760: King George III succeeds to the British throne on the death of his grandfather.

1940: Benjamin 0. Davis Sr. is named the first African American general in the United States Army.

2001: Microsoft releases its Windows XP operating system.



This was one of the most popular Halloween costumes in 2023.

Answer: Barbie



English: Costume **Spanish:** Disfraz

Italian: Costume French: Costume

German: Kostüm



cause to believe something that is not true



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Skulls

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