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HISTORY
Until Trump, only one president returned to power after losing

Donald Trump is the second U.S. president in history to lose a reelection bid and then be elected again. Grover Cleveland was the first. The Democrat, whose full name was Stephen Grover Cleveland, served as the nation's 22nd president from 1885 to 1889 and was the first Democrat elected after the Civil War. He lost the White House to Republican Benjamin Harrison of Indiana in 1888 — but won in 1892 and became the nation's 24th president. Many have drawn parallels between Trump and Cleveland, with Kevin Roberts, president of the Heritage Foundation, noting in a statement that Trump was “the first president since Grover Cleveland to win two nonconsecutive terms” and calling it “a historic and hard-fought victory.” However, there were also notable differences between the two presidents and their

SEE LOSING/2A

County voter turnout reaches 67%

Support of GOP candidates remains steadfast

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Heavy early voting by Montgomery County residents helped push the county toward a 67% voter turnout in this year's general election. Of the county's 25,094 registered voters, a total of 16,742 ballots were cast Tuesday. Heading into election day, county residents cast 10,423 ballots. This includes early, mail-in and absentee votes. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, in-person voting added 5,000 more ballots to that total, and by the time the polls closed at 6 p.m. another 1,300 ballots were cast. Voter turnout was slightly higher during the last presidential election in 2020. During that cycle, nearly 14,000 early votes were cast, and in-person voting added another 3,400.

In the 2020 election cycle there were several local contested races, however, this election cycle has just two contested races for school board. Furthermore, the global pandemic also can be attributed to the higher early and absentee numbers. Montgomery County Clerk Sondra Dittmer Sixberry said she was pleased with the overall voter turnout and was relieved that the process ran smoothly. Poll workers from the Whitesville vote center were the first to arrive at the courthouse shortly after 7 p.m. Forty minutes later poll workers from the North Montgomery vote center arrived with their ballots. Poll workers from Rock Point and the Fairgrounds vote center arrived with their ballots at 7:50 p.m. and 7:55 p.m. About 20 minutes later the unofficial summary report was created and distributed.

Sixberry thanked all the poll workers and office staff for their work, calling it a “team effort.”



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Kimberly Ford cast her ballot around noon Tuesday at Rock Point Christian Church..

GENERAL ELECTION AT A GLANCE

- Registered voters — 25,094
- Total ballots — 16,742
- County voter turnout 66.72%
- Straight ticket selection (10,118) — Republican (7,826); Democrat (2,078); We the People (156); and Libertarian (58)
- County carries Republican candidates for President, U.S. Senate, Congress, Governor, AG
- Daryl Hutson, Jason Bannon win only local contested races on the South School Board

TOP OF THE TICKET

As expected, the race for the nation's top office was the biggest draw for local voters. Republican Presidential candidate Donald Trump and his running mate JD Vance carried Montgomery County with 12,115 votes (72.91%) compared to Democrat candidate Kamala Harris and Tim Walz who had 4,130 votes (24.86%). Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Nicole Shanahan from the We the People party had 200 votes (1.20%) and Libertarians Chase Oliver and Mike Ter Maat had 116 votes (.70%). On Tuesday night, Trump and Vance won the state, earning Indiana's 11 electoral votes. By early morning Wednesday, Trump was projected to have won back the White House, making him only the second U.S. President

in history to win two, non-consecutive terms in office. Grover Cleveland was the first in the late 19th century.

Another draw for residents to head to the polls was to select a new governor and lieutenant governor. Republican Mike Braun and Micah Beckwith carried the county with 10,735 votes (64.97%) compared to former Republican turned Democrat Jennifer McCormick and Terry Goodin who had 4,437 votes (26.85%). Libertarian candidate Donald Rainwater and Tony Hudson had 1,348 votes (8.16%). By late Tuesday, Braun and Beckwith were declared the winners.

For Attorney General, Republican Todd Rokita carried the county with 11,816 votes (72.7%) compared to

SEE VOTER/8A

Board approves grease, oil management plan

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The Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Public Safety approved three items on the agenda at Wednesday's meeting.

The board approved a resolution to establish a fats, oils and grease management program. City Engineer Troy Swan has been working with

the wastewater department to set requirements for the new program. The program will be similar to federal and state regulations already in place throughout Indiana.

The board also approved the agreement made with Plant Brothers Excavating of Rose-dale and their bid on the lift station project near Crawfordsville High School. The final bid

amount was \$1,546,867. There is no completion date as of yet.

The final approval made at Wednesday's meeting was a resolution to establish lab sampling charges and fees for industrial users from the wastewater department. The department has been conducting samples and tests for industries using funding from themselves prior to this.

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BULLETIN Board

THURSDAY

- Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District Board** — 8 a.m. Thursday, conference room, 2034 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.
- FISH Linen Closet** — 9-11 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.
- Resource Navigator** — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, lower level conference room, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Specialist available to help find local resources, including food, clothing, healthcare, housing and treatment. Open to the public. Walk-ins welcome. Call 765-201-0250.
- Preschool Story Time** — 10 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. (Ages 3-5 years).
- CHS Class of 1947** — 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Creekside Lodge, 613 Lafayette Ave., Crawfordsville.
- Crawfordsville Kiwanis** — 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.
- SAMS Luncheon and Concert** — 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Woodland Heights Christian Church. Reservations required by calling or texting Steve Hayes, 217-294-1700 or email paststevehayes@msn.com.
- FISH Food Pantry** — 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.
- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** — 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville Parks and Rec, 922 E. South Blvd. Weigh-in 2:45-3:15 p.m. First meeting is free.
- Ceramics** — 5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Rotary Jail Museum, Tannenbaum Cultural Center, 107 N. Spring St. Proceeds benefit the museum.
- Crawfordsville Utility Service Board** — 5 p.m. Thursday, CEL&P conference room.
- Darlington Town Council** — 5 p.m. Thursday, Darlington Community Center, 105 S. Franklin St., Darlington.
- VFW Auxiliary** — 7 p.m. Thursday, Post 1431, 117 N. Water St.
- Chamber Christmas Auction** — 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Fusion 54, 101 W. Main St.
- Stronger Together** — 7 p.m. Thursday, Fusion 54 building, 101 W. Main St. Crawfordsville Pride and HUE are hosting a nonpartisan conversation about supporting our community post-election. Special guest speakers will be there and Mayor Todd Barton will be stopping by.

FRIDAY

- Wiggle and Giggle** — 10 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. (Ages up to 5 years).
 - Crawfordsville School Board** — Noon Friday, administration building, 1000 Fairview Ave., for a special meeting
 - FISH Food Pantry** — 3-5 p.m. Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.
 - Descendants The Musical** — 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Crawfordsville High School Auditorium 1 Athenian Drive. Presented by the Crawfordsville Middle School. Get tickets online at <https://cur8.com/18057/project/125536/>.
 - Annual Holiday Open House** — Friday and Saturday, participating downtown retail stores.
- Submit Bulletin Board items to Editor Tina McGrady at tmcgrady@jrpress.com. Items are published as space is available. This is a free service.

Gov.-elect Mike Braun lays out transition team, priorities after win

For the Journal Review

A little more than 12 hours after he was declared winner in Indiana's race for governor, U.S. Sen. Mike Braun announced a roster of transition team members and what the next two months will look like before he takes office on Jan. 13.

Despite predictions of a narrow-race, Braun, a Republican, easily defeated Democrat Jennifer McCormick on Tuesday, capturing more than 54% of the vote compared with his opponent's 41%.

His team largely consists of former members of Gov. Mitch Daniels' administration and board members of the nonprofit Hoosiers for Opportunity, Prosperity & Enterprise, or HOPE, which partnered with Braun's campaign to develop policy specifics during the campaign.

"Whoever we have on the transition team will be people that understand that it's going to be my vision of being an entrepreneurial governor that's going to be conservative on the financial side, that's very entrepreneurial on the problem-fixing side," Braun told reporters Wednesday morning.

The transition team will immediately begin its work, including developing further policy proposals and conducting state agency reviews, according to a news release. Braun said the team's work will move "methodically" and "quickly."

State agencies will hand over a slate of information, likely on the expected 2025 state budget, legislative priorities, management organization, contracts and vendor agreements, legal matters and agency performance. State law requires all agencies and organizations that receive state money to provide the governor-elect with requested information within six days of the election.

Lawmakers have sent Braun and his team tips about agencies that should be working better, he said. The streamlining process, he said, will be "picking out the practicality" of the current structure.

"It's not going to be hard for me

and my team to discern whether [a state agency] needs a major overhaul, minor tune-up, or if it's working well," he said.

Following the Wednesday morning announcement, Braun plans to meet with the GOP's House and Senate caucuses to discuss the upcoming legislative session beginning in January.

In order to pass his policy agenda spanning "kitchen table issues" from property tax reform to public safety, Braun hopes to establish a healthy working relationship with the Indiana state legislature.

Braun said his margin of victory should help give him leverage in those discussions and offer him "a platter of opportunities."

The primary focus of his first 90 days in office will be cutting the state budget and injecting more fiscal responsibility into state agencies, he said.

Later Wednesday, Braun is scheduled to meet with Gov. Eric Holcomb at the Governor's Residence, where Braun plans to live while in office. After the visit, he will return to Jasper to work from home for the remainder of the week.

WHO'S IN CHARGE

Leading the effort as Braun's transition chair is Victor Smith, a partner at law firm Bose McKinney & Evans LLP and secretary of commerce under former Gov. Mike Pence.

Josh Kelley will join as transition director. Kelley was Braun's campaign manager twice previously and his Senate chief of staff. Several of Braun's former staff members are following him to the governor's office.

The transition team's vice chairs so far:

- Betsy Wiley, president and CEO of Hoosiers for Quality Education and deputy chief of staff under Daniels;
- Jim Bopp, a prominent conservative lawyer with a long legal resume that includes arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court;
- Ryan Kitchell, former chair of the Governor's Workforce Cabinet

under Holcomb and former director of the Indiana Office of Management and Budget under Daniels;

• Jim Purucker, executive director of the Wine and Spirits Distributors of Indiana and president of John Frick & Associates;

• Brad Rateike, founding principal of Bar Communications, deputy press secretary and policy director under Daniels, and former director of cabinet communications under Donald Trump during his first term;

• Randy Head, chairman of the Indiana State Republican Committee;

• Matt Bell, principal at Catalyst Public Affairs Group and former state representative;

• Dan Dumezich, retired partner and tax attorney and former state representative.

HOPE, which seeks to establish a more conservative Indiana, has four of its six board members on the transition team and is credited as a project leader on Braun's transition website.

Several members were involved in the transition and within the Daniels administration. When asked if that was intentional, Braun said he is convening the best team possible with a mixture of what worked in the past.

Lt. Gov. Micah Beckwith will be involved in transition prep, Braun said, and will have specific duties for the office he is assuming.

Organizing the pomp and circumstance of his transition is Anne Hathaway, who will serve as the chairwoman of Braun's inaugural committee. This committee plans the governor-elect's inauguration and related events.

Hathaway was most recently the chairwoman of the 2024 Republican National Convention and stepped back as the chairwoman of the Indiana State Republican Committee earlier this year. She is the founder and leader of political consulting firm Hathaway Strategies.

Emily Daniels Spaulding, leader of a consulting and event planning firm, will step in as the inaugural committee director.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department
TUESDAY

- Illegal dumping in the 400 block of Risner Street — 8:22 a.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 400 block of West C.R. 150S — 8:39 a.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 1300 block of South Elm Street — 3:14 p.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 600 block of Cherry Street — 3:55 p.m.
- Juvenile complaint in the 400 block of South Grace Avenue — 4:44 p.m.
- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated at Mill and Ray streets — 8:58 p.m.
- Joseph Wade Todd, 39, Crawfordsville, arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated — 10 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

Indiana State Police
WEDNESDAY

- Randall Venis, 67, Crawfordsville, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated — 12:56 a.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County
TUESDAY

- Animal complaint in the 600 block of West State Road 32 — 6:43 a.m.
- Animal complaint in the 900 block of Vandalia Street — 2:09 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department
TUESDAY

- Medical call in the 800 block of North Main Street, Linden — 12:46 a.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of Evergreen Boulevard, Linden — 12:56 a.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of Vermont Street — 3:23 a.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of Binford Street — 3:38 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1000 block of Lane Avenue — 4:57 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1000 block of North State Road 47 — 9:33 a.m.
- Medical call in the 4500 block of South Nucor Road — 9:49 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1100 block of Westwood Drive — 2:04 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2200 block of East State Road 32 — 2:15 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100

block of East Frazier Street, New Ross — 2:46 p.m.

- Medical call in the 100 block of West Market Street — 5:19 p.m.
- Outside fire at 160 E. C.R. 600S — 6:56 p.m.
- Medical call in the 600 block of Indian Springs Road — 8:23 p.m.
- Fire/gas alarm at 560 N. Tulip Lane — 8:32 p.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of Binford Street — 10:14 p.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of East Jefferson Street — 10:39 p.m.

Waynetown Fire Department
TUESDAY

- Gas leak at 206 Orchard St., Waynetown — 6:30 p.m.

Montgomery County Coroner
TUESDAY

- Deceased person in the 2500 block of East Traction Road — 6:37 a.m.

LOSING
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campaigns.

1888 election by more than 100,000 votes, Harrison won the electoral college vote 233 to 157. Like Trump, Cleveland also lost his reelection

bid amid allegations of voter fraud, though unlike in the 2020 election, clear evidence of fraud was found in some states, including Indiana, The Washington Post previously reported.

And while Trump refused to concede his 2020 election loss to Joe Biden, Cleveland conceded gracefully to Harrison — even holding an umbrella over the new president as he delivered his inauguration remarks in the rain.

Cleveland, who was born in New Jersey in 1837 and raised in Upstate New York, worked as a lawyer in Buffalo before being elected mayor of Buffalo and later governor of New York.

As a politician, he was no stranger to scandal. He won his first term as president at age 47, as

a bachelor — despite accusations that he had fathered a child out of wedlock — with an editorial cartoon circulating showing a baby screaming, "Ma, ma, where's my pa?!"

Cleveland became famous for how he handled the crisis — telling political allies who asked him what they should do: "Whatever you do, tell the truth." Cleveland admitted he had had an affair with the child's mother and agreed to provide financial support, without being certain the child was his. Ultimately, the scandal did not stop Cleveland from winning the White House — and his famous quote on telling the truth gave him a reputation of being trustworthy.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS: WEEK 12

Chargers are ready for No. 1 Central Catholic

Bob Cox
Journal Review

North Montgomery will be playing in the sectional championship game for the first time since 2014. The Chargers will face 2A No. 1 Lafayette Central Catholic on Friday at Charger Field.

Central Catholic (10-0) have played in 10 straight sectional championship games and have won five in a row.

Due to the IHSAA Success Factor, the Knights have moved up to the 2A class this season making them one of the smallest schools in 2A. However, there are only 2A through 4A teams on their schedule.

The Chargers (5-6) moved from 3A to 2A this season and are one of the largest 2A schools in the state.

North Montgomery Coach Josh Thompson realizes his team is in for a battle against a Knights team that has one of the best football traditions in Indiana, but says his team will be ready for the challenge.

“Central Catholic is a balanced team on offense,” Thompson said. “We are going to have to stop the big plays and force turnovers. We have to finish our drives in the end zone.”

Central Catholic average 38.2 points per game. Their offense has amassed 2,541 yards in the passing game and 1,494 yards rushing. The Knights’ senior quarterback Bobby Metzger is a three-year starter and has completed 67% of his passes for 246 yards per game and has recorded 28 touchdowns through the air. His main target has been senior Hudson Gutwein who averages 78.3 yards per contest. Junior running back Mason Meister averages 93 yards per game and has scored 14 touchdowns.



North Montgomery will counter with junior quarterback Jack Warren. The first-year quarterback seems to have improved every game and has led the Charger offense though the air and rushing the ball.

Senior wide receiver Kelby Harwood is the number one target for Warren. Harwood has hauled in 13 touchdowns on the season.

Charger sophomore Dakota Glasson’s role has increased the past few games. The speedster has given the Chargers another option to run and receive the football. Glasson has also proven to be a threat as a punt and kickoff returner.

Defensively the Chargers are led by Glasson who leads the team in tackles. Harwood and Warren along with senior lineman Andy Vesilji are key to the Chargers stopping the Knight offense.

Thompson said returning to a championship game is good, but his team wants more.

“We don’t want to be content playing for a sectional championship,” Thompson said. “We want to prepare for success and that



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will come from working through the process.”

Friday’s kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the gate and can only be purchased with a card. No cash will be accepted.

Other area Friday games:

- 5A Kokomo at Lafayette Jefferson
- 4A Huntington North at Lebanon
- 3A Guerin Catholic at Tri-West
- 3A Maconaquah at West Lafayette
- 2A Linton at Greencastle
- 1A South Putnam at Riverton Park
- 1A Cloverdale at Sheridan

CHARGER FOOTBALL

Class 2A - Sectional 34

North Montgomery Chargers vs Lafayette Central Catholic Knights
November 8, 2024 | 7:00 PM | At North Montgomery



All-Time Series: NMHS 0
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Game Notes:

- North Montgomery has won three sectional titles - 1995, 1996 and 2008.
- The Chargers’ last sectional title appearance came against West Lafayette in 2015.
- North Montgomery is 44-37 in overall playoff games.
- The Chargers have allowed 21 or more points in every game this season.
- Central Catholic has won five straight sectional titles.
- This is the Knights’ 10th straight appearance in the sectional title game.
- Central Catholic has a 95-32 playoff record.
- The Knights have not allowed more than 21 points in any game this season.

HEAD COACH: Josh Thompson

RECORD AT NMHS: 57-59

SEASONS AT NMHS: 11

2024 RECORD: 5-6

8/23	@ North Putnam	L	52-20
8/31	@ Cascade	L	42-22
9/6	@ Southmont	W	28-22
9/13	Lebanon	L	42-0
9/20	@ Western Boone	L	56-14
9/27	Crawfordsville	W	28-22
10/4	@ Tri-West	L	70-0
10/11	Frankfort	W	54-26
10/18	@ Danville	L	47-14
10/25	@ Southmont	W	24-21
11/1	Lewis Cass	W	48-47
11/8	Central Catholic		

HEAD COACH: Brian Nay

RECORD AT LCCHS: 59-27

SEASONS AT LCCHS: 7

2024 RECORD: 10-0

8/23	@ Seeger	W	55-6
9/6	@ Logansport	W	23-21
9/13	Twin Lakes	W	56-21
9/20	@ West Lafayette	W	12-7
9/27	Rensselaer Central	W	17-6
10/4	Tipton	W	35-13
10/11	@ Benton Central	W	79-0
10/18	Guerin Catholic	W	22-21
10/25	@ Delphi Comm.	W	63-21
11/1	Western Boone	W	28-20
11/8	@ N. Montgomery		

CHARGER STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
LT	Gage Taylor	6-3 240 Jr.	DE	Andy Vesilji	6-2 215 Sr.
LG	Hudson Claypool	5-10 210 Jr.	NG	Mikeal Kincaid	5-7 165 Sr.
OC	David Sanchez	5-10 240 Sr.	DE	Hunter Haworth	6-0 160 So.
RG	Styles Godwin	5-11 190 Jr.	JACK	Kingston Runyon	6-3 190 Sr.
RT	Andy Vesilji	6-2 215 Sr.	SLB	Jayden Thompson	5-9 175 Sr.
WR	Cameron Enlow	5-10 170 Sr.	MLB	Jack Warren	5-11 175 Jr.
WR	Kelby Harwood	6-3 185 Sr.	WLB	Kelby Harwood	6-3 185 Sr.
SB	Dakota Glasson	5-5 135 So.	CB	Cameron Enlow	5-10 170 Sr.
SB	Kingston Runyon	6-3 190 Sr.	CB	Eli Peebles	6-0 155 So.
TB	Jayden Thompson	5-9 175 Jr.	S	Zach Craig	5-7 145 Fr.
QB	Jack Warren	5-11 175 Sr.	S	Dakota Glasson	5-5 135 So.

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CC 28, NM 20

Week 12	Central Catholic at North Montgomery
Huntington North at Lebanon	
Guerin Catholic at Tri-West	
South Putnam at Riverton Parke	
Linton at Greencastle	
Cloverdale at Sheridan	
Brownsburg at Ben Davis	
Wabash College at Wittenberg	
Michigan at Indiana University	
Buffalo at Colts	
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Friend's drunk dials are too much to handle

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a couple for 30 years. Both are alcoholics. They function, work at farmers' markets, are sociable, have a house and pay their bills. Yet, at least once, maybe twice a month, they get totally wasted and the wife calls me and rambles on incoherently. I suspect they get drunk even more frequently, but, thankfully, I don't get a call every time they are on a binge.

I have been in terrible relationships in which I drank too much to numb myself. Thankfully, I have been out of such toxicity for years. But I'm having increasing difficulty dealing with these drunken phone calls. I suspect I'm the only person my friend calls because she knows few others would understand her slurred babble. I'm weary from these calls. How do I deflect them? — TIREDBEAR IN ARIZONA

DEAR TIREDBEAR: Put an end to those calls by being frank with your friend about the effect they have on you. Do this while she is sober. Tell her you do not want her calling you after she has been drinking because her speech is so slurred that you can't understand what she's saying. Say if it happens again you will hang up the phone, and if it does, follow through. Let her calls go to voicemail. If you would like to maintain any sort of relationship with this couple, see them socially only when they are (reasonably) sober.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teenager, my immigrant grandparents brought back hand-knit sweaters from Ireland, the country in which they were born,

for everyone in our family. I cherish mine and take care of it, even though I've outgrown it.

Years later, a close friend asked to borrow this sweater for her neighbor's child, who needed "something Irish" for a show-and-tell event at school. The kids were asked to bring items that had to do with Ireland. When I refused to loan my heirloom sweater, my friend told me she'd already promised her neighbor she could borrow it. She became very angry, accused me of being selfish and hasn't spoken to me for a couple months.

We live in the same town, so I run into her sometimes. She's cordial but distant and clearly still upset with me. Bear in mind that I hardly know my friend's neighbor — the one who wanted to borrow my sweater for her child. But even if I did, I wouldn't loan this heirloom to anyone. Was I wrong? — SENTIMENTAL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: You were neither selfish nor wrong! Your "friend" was out of line. She should never have promised anyone the use of property that wasn't hers. And for her to ice you now for refusing to give it to her and risk that something so precious to you could be damaged is plenty nifty. My advice is to follow her example. Be cordial but distant, and do not permit her to make you the bad guy for saying no.

DEAR ABBY



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R E O H M E U R O M M K J X K J X O S W Z H ."
— D W J K I K H Y E U B B

Previous Solution: "Success isn't measured by what you achieve, it's measured by the obstacles you overcome." — Ethan Hawke

TODAY'S CLUE: *U abba O*

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NEA CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tavern
 - 4 Magical creature
 - 7 Baby buggy
 - 11 Exist
 - 12 Faithful
 - 13 Road division
 - 14 Deceptive words
 - 15 Ancient Peruvian
 - 16 Military group
 - 17 Adage
 - 19 Kriss —
 - 21 Playing card
 - 22 Fall behind
 - 23 "— Gantry"
 - 25 Boon
 - 29 Miss Piggy's pronoun
 - 30 Seeks legal remedy
 - 32 Simian
 - 33 Roadhouse
 - 34 Bird's home
 - 36 CIA cousin
- DOWN**
- 37 Angry (2 wds.)
 - 40 Thespian
 - 42 Ovine animal
 - 43 — culpa
 - 44 Fine
 - 48 Troublesome
 - 51 Lacking rainfall
 - 52 London's subway
 - 54 Cravat
 - 55 Paddy plant
 - 56 Mideast ruler
 - 57 Sick
 - 58 Enthusiastic
 - 59 Tattered cloth
 - 60 "Kindergarten —"
 - 1 Soothing ointment
 - 2 Operatic song
 - 3 Consider anew
 - 4 Sea eagle (var.)
 - 5 Good fortune

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Intrepid
- 7 Rapid descent
- 8 Called, British style
- 9 Dye plant
- 10 Distribute (with "out")
- 12 Stop-watches
- 18 Frozen treat
- 20 Writer — Fleming
- 23 Exude
- 24 — Star State
- 25 Complaint
- 26 Out of this world
- 27 — facto
- 28 Rend
- 31 Set free
- 35 Meddle
- 38 Make impervious to sound
- 39 Hooter
- 41 So-so grade
- 44 Public space
- 45 Ohio's lake
- 46 Friendly
- 47 Arizona city
- 49 Measure of weight
- 50 Bark
- 53 "The — Lebowski"

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Previous Answer

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Joel Fagliano No. 1003

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strikes, perhaps
 - 6 Animal cry that sounds like a Greek letter
 - 9 Girls, ___ (nonprofit since 1864)
 - 12 Find on the radio
 - 14 Move, in real estate lingo
 - 15 Woman on un árbol genealógico
 - 16 Value
 - 17 More slippery
 - 18 TV channel showing lots of pitches
 - 19 Disclaimer on a sale poster
 - 21 —
 - 23 Contradict
 - 24 Save money on one's commute home, perhaps
 - 26 Actor who played a character with the same first name on "Two and a Half Men"
 - 28 —
 - 29 You can see right through it
 - 30 Up to ___
 - 31 Like nearly everybody on a Reply All thread
 - 32 Genre influenced by Jamaica's independence
 - 34 Puts on a Christmas list, say
 - 36 Some young studs
 - 40 Lisbon's land: Abbr.
 - 41 First name in student loans
 - 42 Louvre Pyramid architect
 - 43 ___ facto
 - 46 Skeptics
 - 48 —
 - 49 Half of a sprinter's pair
 - 51 One of the four classical elements, along with ignis, aqua and terra
 - 52 53-Across feature, as seen three times in this puzzle
 - 53 Test required for all C.I.A. applicants ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
 - 57 Major British tabloid, with "The"
 - 58 When sudden death can occur, for short
 - 60 "Understood"
 - 61 Caribbean clock setting: Abbr.
 - 62 New Mexico county or its seat
 - 63 Early bird's bedtime, maybe
 - 64 Baseball players who only bat, for short
 - 65 Snide chuckle
 - 66 Boardroom support
- DOWN**
- 1 Cocido or callaloo
 - 2 Luxuriant
 - 3 Like some dog collars
 - 4 Tool used in making applesauce and mashed potatoes
 - 5 Metal marble
 - 6 Human-shaped board game piece
 - 7 Singer/songwriter Goulding
 - 8 Truly awful, with "the"
 - 9 City that's absolutely "gorges"
 - 10 Leaf maker
 - 11 "There's no way!"
 - 13 Mantra chants
 - 14 Went door to door for
 - 20 Performer at 2024's Super Bowl halftime show
 - 22 Wash against, as waves on the shore

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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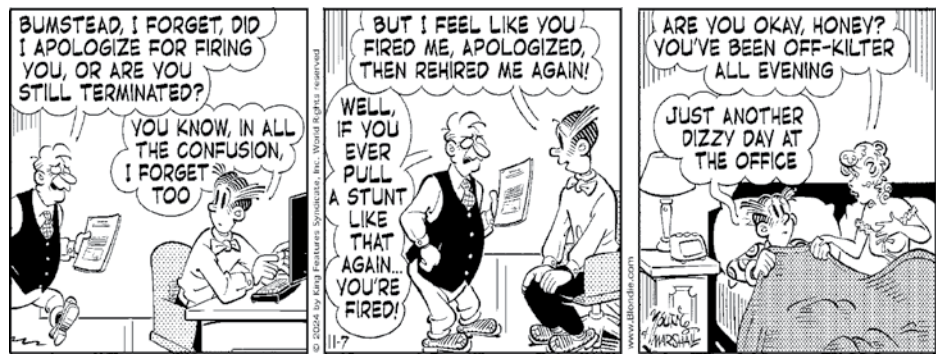
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- 25 It fits under a tongue
- 26 Busy Apr. professional
- 27 Contracts
- 28 Derides
- 31 Budget planner, for short
- 33 Half sister of Kim, Khloé and Kourtney
- 35 TV character who said "Computers make excellent and efficient servants, but I have no wish to serve under them"
- 36 City name in Genesis
- 37 Runs
- 38 "___ outta here!"
- 39 Female friend, casually
- 41 Elitists
- 43 "What a shame!"
- 44 Major media campaign, say
- 45 N.F.L. franchise that went its first 20 seasons without a single winning record
- 47 "Damn it!"
- 48 Home to "star-cross'd lovers"
- 50 Urban artist?
- 51 Longhorn's college rival
- 54 Philosophical darkness
- 55 Decorate, as a baker might
- 56 Web code
- 59 When doubled, dance move accompanying the Whip

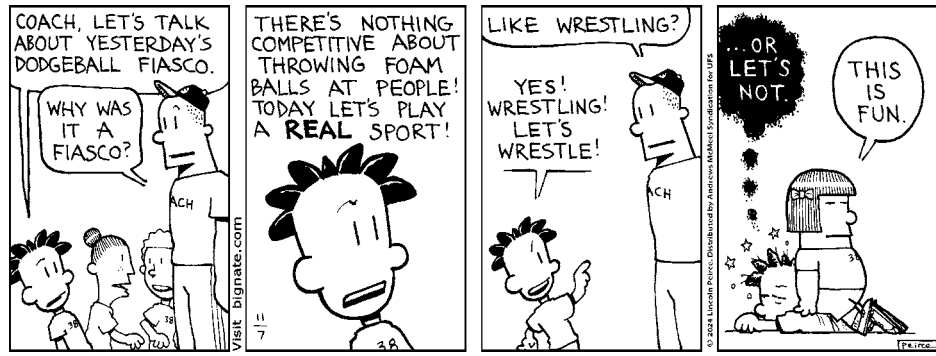
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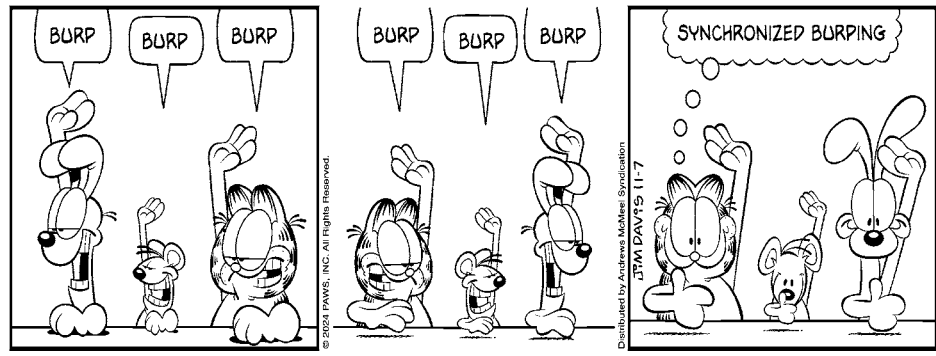
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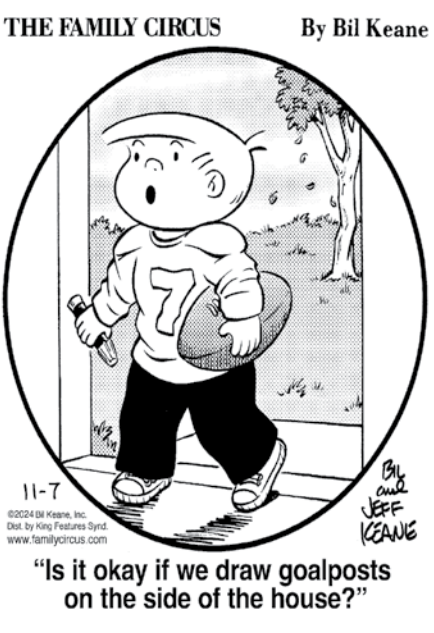
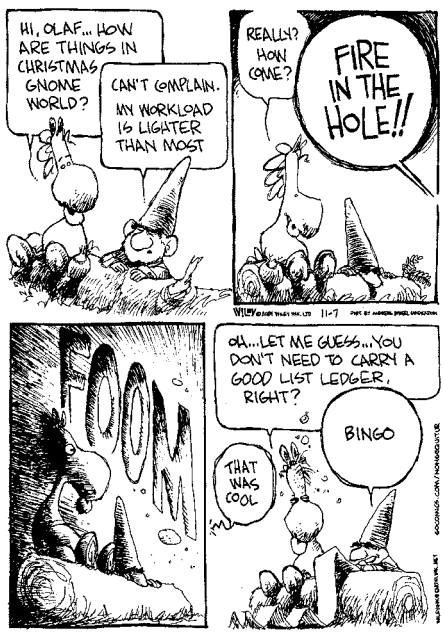
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BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



Losing tricks while losing losers

Phillip Alder

Kin Hubbard, a cartoonist and humorist who died in 1930, said, "All the world loves a good loser." A declarer dislikes losers. When he has too many, he should work out ways to reduce the number. Often that involves ruffing in the shorter trump hand or discarding on side-suit winners. But sometimes an unusual approach is required. In today's deal, South is in four spades. West leads the heart ace. How should declarer proceed? South had an almost textbook weak-three opening: a respectable seven-card suit and 5 to 10 high-card points. North raised to four spades. (Yes, North ought to have bid three no-trump, which has nine top tricks via seven spades and two aces. But that would have ruined the story.) South has four losers: two diamonds and two clubs. (It is highly unlikely that West has the king and queen of clubs.) South also has only nine winners: seven spades and two aces. Where will trick 10 come from? If you have not seen this play theme before, it might

North		11-07-24	
♠	A Q 5	♠	2
♥	J 10 9 8	♥	7 5 3 2
♦	A 6 3	♦	K J 10 2
♣	A J 5	♣	K Q 9 7
West		East	
♠	7 6	♠	2
♥	A K Q 6 4	♥	7 5 3 2
♦	Q 8 5	♦	K J 10 2
♣	10 6 4	♣	K Q 9 7
South		North	
♠	K J 10 9 8 4 3	♠	2
♥	---	♥	7 5 3 2
♦	9 7 4	♦	K J 10 2
♣	8 3 2	♣	K Q 9 7
Dealer: South		Vulnerable: East-West	
South	3 ♠	West	Pass
North	4 ♠	East	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

take a while to spot. But if you have, you probably immediately said, "I know what to do." Declarer must establish a heart trick. And while he does that, he discards minor-suit losers. He ruffs the heart ace, draws trumps ending on the board, and runs the heart jack (unless East covers with the queen), discarding, say, a club. Now suppose West wins and shifts to a diamond. South wins with dummy's ace, runs the heart 10 (unless ...), and pitches a diamond. West wins and cashes a diamond, but South has the rest, his club loser disappearing on dummy's winning heart nine.

JUMBLE

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

PNEIT
CBEHA
UAAING
CNELTU

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Answers tomorrow: PEACE, BRINK, CROUCH, GALLOP

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: POUNCE

Eugenia Last

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PREVIEW SHELF

MEGAN TAYLOR



CDPL staff pick their favorites

As a chill finally enters the air, perhaps we can take a moment between the hustle of Halloween and Thanksgiving to settle down with some good stories. Of course, the staff at the library have several good book ideas to share. Mary has been revisiting some old classics, including "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck (FIC Ste) and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach (FIC Bach). She also enjoyed a more recent title, destined to become a classic: "The World According to Garp" by John Irving (FIC Irving). She calls it "good enough to read over and over." Ivette also recommends a new classic: "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman (FIC Backman). This must-read bestselling story was adapted into a movie called "A Man Called Otto" (DVD FIC Man) starring Tom Hanks.

What about taking this time to connect with nature? Our library naturalist, Steph, has several books to recommend. "Heart of the Hive" by Hilary Kearney (595.799 Kearney) explores the mind of the honeybee and how each bee works together in the hive. "What an Owl Knows" by Jennifer Ackerman (598.9 Ack) is a perfect follow-up to Steph's latest owl education program and digs into the new science of these

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Bow-hunt brings back memories

Editor's Note: This is a column that describes deer hunting. Among the Amish, self-sufficiency is valued and securing a year's supply of deer meat on one's own to feed the family through the winter is considered a celebratory and fun occasion. Every bit of the deer is used and not wasted and the hunts are not for sport, but to secure a legitimate food source. Children are involved as a teaching tool about meat preparation, butchering, and preservation, all valued skills in Amish culture. — Kevin Williams, Editor

It was 3:15 p.m., the children had just come home from school, emptied their lunch buckets, and we were having a snack together when I spoke with Daniel's dad. He asked if he could take one of the children with him on the buddy stand on the back side of our chestnut field. "Sure, they'd love that. Someone will be ready by 4:00."

Though I had never before had any motivation to go bow hunting, I had this urge to be the one to go out for a round of bow hunting before dark. I had landowner tags which come annually. Turning to Julia I said, "I'd almost have an urge to go ..."

"Oh Mom, do, please go, you'd love it. I'll stay home with the children."

I smiled at her sweetness. "But I've never shot a bow in my life," I reasoned.

"Aw Mom, it's not that hard ..."

The other children were on board with the idea, especially with the thought of playing at the Nissleys after supper.

As Dad Yoder came in across the yard I slipped into my Crocs, "I just seems right to go hunting in Crocs, as that is what Daniel would do," I smiled. The one-third mile trek to the edge of the woods was quickly

AMISH COOK



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Poor Man's Steak is a family favorite.

covered.

We miss not having Daniel to provide meat for the family, but the memories of him taking the children and myself with him on many hunts still linger close in our hearts.

It just seemed right to have Daniel's dad now here and helping pick up where Daniel left off.

From the buddy stand, I gazed over the growing chestnut trees where the deer would come out and graze in the green grass.

"They're likely to come out on your side," Daniel's Dad said, pointing

to my left. I watched and waited as my mind went back eight years ago when I first spent time in the woods to hunt. I had never been a hunter, but that year Daniel had set his heart on his wife also hunting at least once; I couldn't say no. That first morning God had sent a buck which Daniel stopped for me the third time till I got a shot at it.

Several years later he got another irresistible urge to have his wife go again. I can't say I looked forward to

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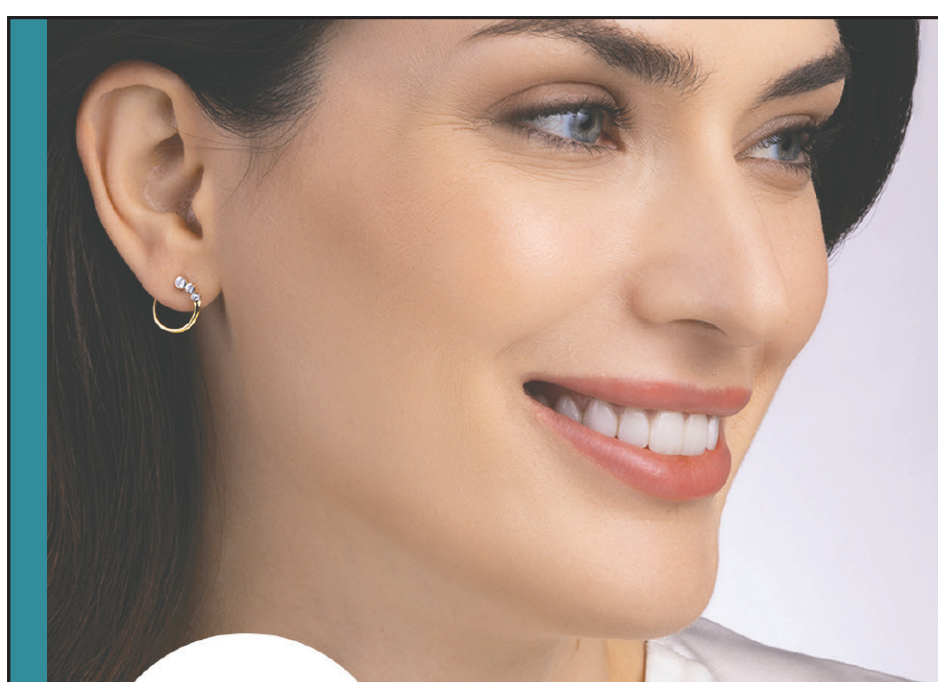
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VOTER
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Democrat Destiny Wells 4,437 (27.3%). Rokita, the incumbent, was declared the winner.

In the U.S. District 4 congressional seat race, Republican Jim Baird carried the county with 12,188 votes (74.3%) over Democrat Derrick Holder who had 3,506 votes (21.38%) and Libertarian Ashley Groff who had 695 votes (4.24%). Baird was declared the overall winner.

In the U.S. Senate race, Republican Jim Banks carried the county with 12,093 votes (73.83%) over Democrat Valerie McCray with 3,803 votes (23.22%) and Libertarian Andrew Horning with 478 votes (2.92%). Banks won the seat quickly and decisively Tuesday.

In the State Representative District 13 race, Republican Matthew Commons carried

the county with 589 votes over Democrat Edward Moyer Jr. who had 127 votes (17.74%); and in the State Representative District 41 race, Republican Mark Genda carried the county with 195 votes (84.42%) over Democrat Dan Sikes who had 36 votes (15.58%). Both Commons and Genda prevailed overall.

Republicans Beau Baird, State Representative from District 44, and Brian Buchanan, State Representative from District 7, were unopposed.

SCHOOL BOARD

The only contested races were for two non-partisan board of trustee seats in the South Montgomery School Corporation. Incumbent Daryl Hutson had 2,523 votes (61.24%) over challenger Brevan T. Cornelius who had 1,597 votes (38.76%) for the Ripley Township seat. Jason Bannon had 2,526

votes (59.05%) and defeated Cody Hargis who had 1,752 votes (40.95%) for the Scott Township seat. Julie Hess ran unopposed for the Union Township seat.

Crawfordsville had two at-large seats open. Incumbents Susan Albrecht and Steve McLaughlin ran unopposed.

In the North Montgomery district there were three seats open and all three incumbents, Jess Cain (at-large seat), Karin Odle (Madison Township seat) and Darrin Bechtel (Union Township seat) ran unopposed.

COUNTY LEVEL

Several candidates at the county level ran unopposed. Republican Sixberry was elected Montgomery County Circuit Court Clerk. She was placed in the position this summer by a GOP caucus after she secured the party's nomination in May and after the office was vacated by her

primary election opponent. Jake Bohlander was the only candidate for Montgomery County Commissioner, District 1, and Dan Guard was the only candidate for Montgomery County Commissioner, District 3.

Republicans Gary Booth, David Hunt and Mike Warren were the only candidates for the three at-large seats on the Montgomery County Council.

Republican Nancy Cox was the only candidate for Montgomery County Recorder and Republican Tom Cummins was the only candidate for Montgomery County Surveyor. Republican Steve Gressmire was the only candidate for Montgomery County Coroner.

PUBLIC QUESTION

There was one Indiana constitutional amendment question on the ballot regarding the line of succession. Voters were asked to remove

the State Superintendent of Education from the list of five other top state officials who would need to step into the governor's role under extreme circumstances. The position of Superintendent of Education no longer exists in Indiana.

If voters approve the amendment change, the state superintendent of public instruction will be removed from the succession list. State legislatures want to update the outdated language in the constitution.

Montgomery County voters responding "yes" with 7,790 votes (51.71%) compared to 7,272 "no" votes (48.29%).

Voters also voted to retain the three Indiana Supreme Court justices — Chief Justice Loretta Rush, Justice Mark Massa and Justice Derek Molter with vote totals of 71-72%.

Vote totals to retain Court of Appeals judges Rudolph Pyle and Peter Foley were 72-73%.

FAVORITES
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mysterious birds. "The Forever Dog Life" by Karen Beeker (636.7085 Beeker) shares over 120 recipes, longevity tips, and new science for better bowls and healthier homes. Finally, "Sam Thayer's Field Guide to Edible Wild Plants of Eastern and Central North America" (581.63 Thayer) covers 678 edibles, with over 1,800 color photos and detailed descriptions.

For our fantasy readers, Cindy recommends "The

Dragon's Path" by Daniel Abraham (FIC Abraham Dagger v.1): "The former assistant to George RR Martin gave rave reviews about Daniel's book. Once you pick up the book, you won't put it down!" Emily loved "The Serpent and the Wings of Night" by Carissa Broadbent (FIC Broadbent Crowns v.1), the first in a new incredibly popular series, and Crystal loved "Middlegame" by Seanan McGuire (FIC McGuire Alchemical v.1), which won several great fantasy awards. Christie recom-

mends the fantasy series "The Watch Hill Trilogy" by Karen Marie Moning, the first of which is "The House at Watch Hill" (FIC Moning Watch v.1).

For our large print readers, Dellie recommends "Fifteen Summers Later" by Rae Anne Thayne (LP FIC Thayne). This book explores a cult and the power of sisterhood. She also enjoyed the Amish fiction title "A Healing Touch" by Suzanne Woods Fisher (LP FIC Fisher) and a title from the popular Cork O'Connor mystery series,

"Spirit Crossing" by William Kent Krueger (FIC Krueger).

If you are looking for some wonderful Thanksgiving dinner ideas, Montica says "The Best of Thanksgiving" (641.568 Bes) is "the perfect cookbook to give you ideas of things to fix for Thanksgiving." But what about a horror flick after your turkey dinner? Dennis recommends the aptly named horror comedy "Thanksgiving" (DVD FIC Thanksgiving).

Dennis also recommends "Pete Rose: My

Story" (921 Rose, P): "Pete Rose died recently at the age of 83. I thought it might be a good time to revisit this 1989 book by Rose and Roger Kahn. No one in baseball had more hits than Charlie Hustle."

Finally, in recognition of International Games Month, Susanna suggests checking out "Parlor Games: Traditional Indoor Games to Amuse and Delight" (793 Par): "Entertain your guests with parlor games. This volume includes "The Minister's Cat," as seen in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

All of these titles are currently on display on the first floor of the library through the end of November. Come in and check one out with your library card. Many of them are also available to check out digitally on our free Libby app. Our regular open hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday 9 and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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HUNT
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it, but you know, why not fill hubby's dream? That morning on opening season I had a buck and doe soon after the season opened. It was nothing but a blessing from the Almighty.

Now that Daddy went to heaven it is not hard to see why God arranged it the way he did.

The children and I are forever grateful that Mom also knows what it's

like to go hunting — not only that, we made those memories as a couple!

My rambling thoughts were interrupted by movement by the edge of the woods. "There's a deer," I whispered, "... and another one."

Incredible was the relief and joy after I knew I had it. The words kept ringing through my head, "He (meaning God) knows, He knows."

I called Julia and told her about it and instructed her to bring

the children back to help take the deer home. As they came closer, the children called out, "Mama! Mama! Mama!"

Later when we were all in the house Julia said, "After you went back in the field we knelt in a circle and prayed that you would get a deer and that it would not go farther than 50 yards, and also that it would not run in the woods so we could easily get it."

God had answered every bit of that prayer.

Needless to say, I was in awe.

Now I had never skinned a deer, but since Daniel's Dad also had a deer to cut up that night I told him we can get it. I weighed my options, we were having warm weather, it really should be butchered right away. "Let's do it." I told the children.

When our neighbor Mrs. Nissley heard of our plans, she was quick to offer to join us. You can only imagine the laughter

and exclamations as we processed that deer with the help of little hands on all sides. With her three children nine youngsters were helping us make memories.

I kept telling myself, "This is so amazing, this morning I had no idea I would go hunting, and by there's another deer being put in the freezer."

1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 tsp. salt
1 small onion, chopped
10 1/2 ounce cream of mushroom soup

Mix all ingredients except mushroom soup. Shape into a loaf. Refrigerate overnight. Slice and roll in flour. Fry until browned. Put into roaster. Dilute with soup with 1 soup can water. Pour over meat. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

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