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FAMILY NIGHT

Youth Service Bureau hosts activities



Library and partners plan local Arbor Day celebration

The library has hosted previous events at locations such as Brickyard Park and Sugar Creek in collaboration with the city and the Parks Department. The upcoming program, a Pioneer Plant History Hike, is scheduled for 10 a.m. May 17, at Brickyard Park.



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Board

FRIDAY

Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at the intersections of Elm Street and South Boulevard near Town & Country; Grant Street and South Boulevard near Pizza Hut; Darlington Avenue and East Market Street near Dollar General; and in front of Runnings store. Proceeds benefit the Montgomery and Parke County Special Olympics.

Arbor Day Event — 10 a.m. Friday, Pike Place, 200 E. Pike St., sponsored by Crawfordsville Main Street.

Wiggle and Giggle — 10 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. (Ages up to 5 years).

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY/SUNDAY

DNR Community and Urban Forestry Intro — 10 a.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Prescription Drug TakeBack Day — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, parking lot of First Christian Church, 211 S. Walnut St.

Airsoft FTX 8 — 11 a.m. Saturday, Coyote Airsoft & Paintball, 8001 C.R. 550E, Ladoga.

Magfed Meet XIX — 11 a.m. Sunday, Coyote Airsoft & Paintball, 8001 C.R. 550E, Ladoga.

Sunday Fun Day Tech Photo Slideshows — 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

MONDAY

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

Montgomery County Building Corporation — 9:30 a.m. Monday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row.

Montgomery County Central Communications Center Governing Board — 9:30 a.m. Monday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

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-pantry.

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

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

Montgomery County Democrat Party — 7 p.m. Monday, Hoosier Heartland Success Center, 1623 U.S. 231, Crawfordsville. Everyone is welcome.

Partisan school board bill narrowly avoids tie vote, goes to governor

Leslie Bonilla Muñiz
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Indiana is set to join the handful of states running partisan school board elections after a squeaker of a final vote Thursday — pending a decision from Republican Gov. Mike Braun.

All 50 members of the Senate rushed to participate in the 26-24 concurrence tally, with one straggler bursting into the chamber just before Lt. Gov. Micah Beckwith closed the voting machine. The GOP supermajority barely nabbed the constitutional minimum of 26 to avoid a tie-breaking vote from Beckwith, who presides over the Senate.

“My gosh, the wokeness they have in these school boards, even in Republican areas,” remarked Sen. Mike Young, R-Indianapolis. “If you don’t believe this harms our kids, look at our scores.”

“We don’t know who the best people are with the best philosophy, and why shouldn’t we know that?” he asked. He was among those supporters who believe school boards are too liberal.

Forty-one states provide for nonpartisan school board elections, according to Ballotpedia. Five allow for either, depending on the district, and four do partisan elections.

Senate Enrolled Act 287 would add Indiana to the latter group by requiring partisan designations on general election ballots.

Opponents argued the changes would introduce or exacerbate partisanship in schools.

“We heard the quiet part out loud: this bill is about fear of ... diversity of thought, fear of challenging the status quo,” said Senate Minority Leader Shelli Yoder, D-Bloomington. “Why else would we turn school board elections into party primaries? To push out the independent thinker, to challenge or to silence the community member who doesn’t check the right partisan box but knows how to lead with expertise, experience and integrity.”

Sen. Liz Brown, R-Fort Wayne, asserted the legislation attempts to “fix a problem that doesn’t exist in my community.”

“My four school boards — I can tell you probably within 90% certainty what I think their political affiliations are — but it’s never an issue,” she said. “... Those school board members focus on the policy and how to get our K-12 kids to where they need to be to be successful.”

Author Sen. Gary Byrne, R-Byrneville, said it actually “gives the voters what they want.”

The measure would require

nominating petitions to state the candidate’s political party affiliation, that the candidate is independent of a party, or that the candidate chooses to be listed as nonpartisan. Partisan hopefuls would have letters next to their names on general election ballots, while independent and nonpartisan candidates would get blank spaces. Straight-ticket voting — in which voters can choose a party’s entire slate of candidates with a single ballot mark — wouldn’t apply.

Much of the opposition, particularly among Republicans, centered on federal employees.

Sen. Eric Bassler feared the legislation would disqualify many of his constituents — his district hosts a U.S. Navy base — from running in partisan school board elections by implicating the federal Hatch Act.

“These are the exact people that this body should want to run for school board,” Bassler, R-Washington, said. “These are engineers. These are scientists. These are experts in finance.”

But the Hatch Act is “already in play today,” Byrne said.

He cited a January U.S. Office of Special Counsel opinion, which finds that an election labeled “nonpartisan” becomes partisan if a single candidate is endorsed by or “acts in concert” with a party.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department
WEDNESDAY

- Drug investigation in the 300 block of Fairlane Drive — 6:29 p.m.
- James Aubrey Roberts, 45, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of possession of paraphernalia, possession of cocaine or narcotic drug, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana, possession of legend drug or precursor and possession of a schedule I-IV controlled substance — 6:04 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 500 block of Aspen Drive — 9:48 p.m.
- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated in the 2600 block of Lafayette Road — 11:56 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Julio Vidal Lopez, 22, address not listed, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment and operating a vehicle without

Waynetown Town Marshal
WEDNESDAY

- Breaking and entering in the 400 block of North State Road 25, Waynetown — 7:57 a.m.
- Animal complaint in the 9000 block of West U.S. 136, Waynetown — 9:39 a.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County
WEDNESDAY

- Animal complaint in the 300 block of East Elm Street, Ladoga — 11:46 a.m.
- Animal complaint at West Main Street and South Grant Avenue — 6:47 p.m.
- Animal complaint in the 1400 block of Plum Street — 6:59 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department
WEDNESDAY

- Medical call in the 200 block of East Jefferson Street — 2:18 a.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of Crestwood Avenue — 12:13 p.m.
- Medical call in the 300 block of High Street — 1:46 p.m.
- Medical call in the 600

Waveland Fire Department
WEDNESDAY

- Structure fire at 5901 E. State Road 236, Marshall — 10:56 a.m.

Alamo and New Market Fire Departments
WEDNESDAY

- Grass bush fire at West C.R. 600S and South Davis Bridge Road — 3:35 p.m.

block of East Pike Street — 2:21 p.m.

- Medical call in the first block of Hickory Lane East — 2:47 p.m.
- Medical call in the first block of West Park Lane — 3:37 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of Durham Drive — 5:59 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of East Main Street — 6:17 p.m.
- Medical call in the 600 block of Thornwood Road — 8 p.m.
- Medical call in the 100 block of Bickford Lane — 8:14 p.m.
- Outside fire at 705 Wallace Ave. — 9:02 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1100 block of Danville Avenue — 10:28 p.m.

Obituary

Karen Rae Holman
Oct. 13, 1943-April 21, 2025

Karen Rae Holman, 81, of Angola, Indiana, passed away peacefully Monday, April 21, 2025, at her home.

Karen was born Oct. 13, 1943, in Greencastle, to Herbert Leon and Marjorie Lea (Fritts) Whiker. She graduated from Roachdale High School. Karen married Marvin R. Holman on Oct. 24, 1998.

She had worked as a secretary at RR Donnelly in Angola, Indiana from October 1960 to June 1966. She



retired from Purdue University, where she worked in collections, on Oct. 31, 2003.

Surviving are her husband, Marvin R. Holman of Angola; daughter Tammy (Don Moran) Myers of Rayville, Missouri; three grandchildren, Josalyn Thompson, Jason (Jennifer) Thompson and Jordan Thompson; and great-grandson Waylon Henry-James Thompson.

She was preceded by parents and

her brother, Don Harney, on Dec. 5, 2024.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday, April 25 at Weicht Funeral Home, Angola, with Michael L. Hesterman officiating. Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home prior to the service. Burial will be in Circle Hill Cemetery, Angola.

Memorial donations may be made to Elara Hospice, 7030 Pointe Inverness Way, Suite 230, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

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PREP ROUNDUP

BASEBALL

Mounties lose to Frankfort

Southmont lost 8-1 at home to Sagamore Athletic Conference foe Frankfort on Wednesday. After three innings neither team had scored, but the Hotdogs plated seven runs in their final four at-bats.

Southmont scored their lone run in the bottom of the seventh inning when Cale Chadd doubled driving in Dean McGaughey.

Frankfort only had five hits in the game but the Mounties' had five errors in the contest.

Starting Southmont pitcher Phisher Bengé only gave up one hit in 3.1 innings with no earned runs but still surrendered three runs to the Hotdogs due to defensive miscues.

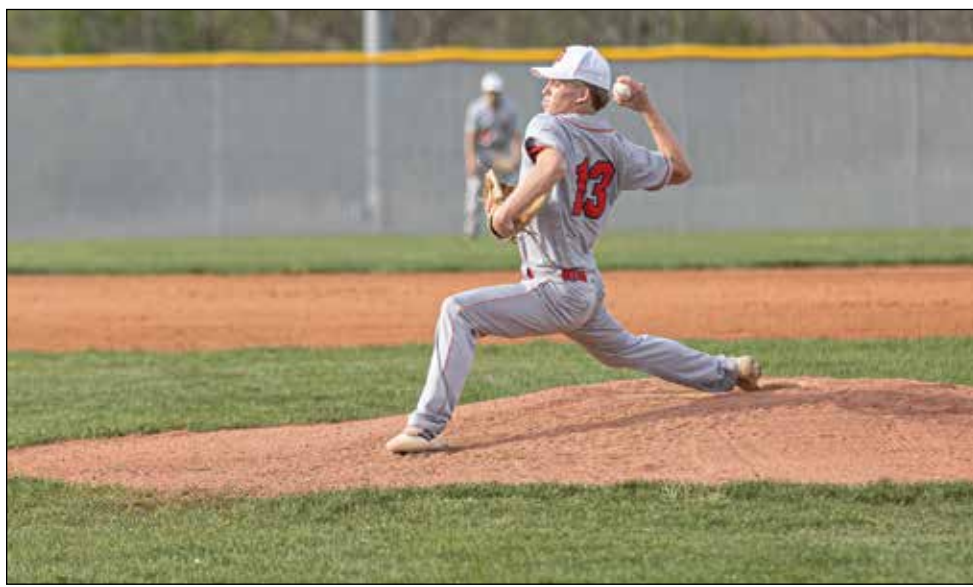
Southmont (2-7, 0-4 SAC) will play at North Montgomery (7-2, 2-2 SAC) at 10 a.m. Saturday.

C'ville drops game to Tri-West

Crawfordsville dropped a close Sagamore Conference game at Tri-West by a score of 6-5. The win gave the Bruins a SAC sweep of the Athenians this week. Tri-West (6-2, 4-0 SAC) scored all the runs they needed with a six-run first inning. The Athenians scored five runs in the second inning but neither team could push across any more runs.

The Athenians big second inning included four runs after two outs were made. After loading the bases Crawfordsville got a sacrifice fly by Landon Gerold. Following a Bruin error, Jude Coursey ripped a 2-RBI double. Henry Bannon then produced a 2-RBI single.

The next five innings became a pitcher's duel.



Hayley Jarman/Journal Review

Starting Southmont pitcher Phisher Bengé only gave up one hit Wednesday in 3.1 innings with no earned runs but still surrendered three runs to the Hotdogs due to defensive miscues.

Gerold pitched five innings in relief and surrendered no runs while striking out four.

Crawfordsville had four hits in the game and Tri-West had six. The Athenian defense committed four errors in the game and the Bruins had two miscues.

Southmont (2-7, 0-4 SAC) will play at North Montgomery (7-2, 2-2 SAC) at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Danville sweeps North

North Montgomery lost 9-2 to Sagamore Conference foe Danville at home on Wednesday.

The Chargers were handcuffed by Warrior senior pitcher Kole Miller who surrendered just three hits in the game and two runs.

To add to the Chargers woes, the starting infield committed five errors leading to six unearned Danville runs.

North starting pitcher Crew Cole was effective by allowing only two earned runs in six innings.

North Montgomery (7-2, 2-2 SAC) will play host to Lafayette Harrison (9-1) today and will entertain Southmont at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Patriots shutout Mustangs

Fountain Central was shutout 8-0 at Wabash River Conference Seeger on Wednesday. The Mustangs struggled defensively by have seven errors, helping Seeger score their runs with only four hits.

Fountain Central had two hits with Nolan Acton and Wyatt Clark each getting one hit apiece.

Mustang pitcher Asher Davis had five strikeouts in four innings.

Fountain Central (1-9, 1-5 WRC) plays at 10 a.m. Saturday at North Vermillion (0-9, 0-6 WRC) in a WRC doubleheader.

SOFTBALL South's Barry pitches no-hitter

Southmont freshman Ella Barry recorded her first high school no-hitter Wednesday at home against Frankfort in a 9-0 victory. The red-hot Mounties have now won five straight games.

Barry struck out 17 Hot Dogs and only walked two batters.

Mountie Carie Himes had three hits and Mallory Himes hit a home run. Mallory Mason and Barry each had two hits. Southmont's defense

had no errors in the game.

The Mounties (7-3, 3-1 SAC) play at 10 a.m. Saturday at North Montgomery.

Chargers swept by Danville

North Montgomery was defeated 12-3 by Sagamore Conference rival Danville on Wednesday. The Warrior victory marked a conference sweep over the Chargers.

The Chargers produced eight hits in the game led by Piper Ramey who was 3-for-3 on the day. Paisley Gillan added two hits for North.

North Montgomery (4-

4, 0-4 SAC) made seven errors in the game as only four of Danville's runs were earned.

The Chargers host Southmont at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Bruins sweep Athenians

Tri-West completed a Sagamore Conference sweep over Crawfordsville on Wednesday with a 15-0 five inning win.

Crawfordsville was stymied by Bruin pitchers Natalie Tharp and Hailey Spurlock. The Athenians could muster two hits in the game. Athenians Tori Truax and Delaney Spencer each recorded singles.

Crawfordsville (1-7, 0-4 SAC) will host Lebanon at 5:30 p.m. today.

Mustangs lose to Seeger

Fountain Central lost 12-9 in a Wabash River game on Tuesday at Seeger.

The Mustangs led 9-5 after four innings but the Patriots added five runs in the fifth inning and two runs in the sixth inning to complete the comeback.

Seeger outhit Fountain Central 15-6.

Mustangs Olive Jones had three hits and Kyra Kiger added two hits.

The Mustangs (3-8, 0-6 WRC) will play at North Vermillion (2-7, 2-4 WRC) at 11 a.m. Saturday.

GOLF

Mounties lose to Tiger Cubs

The Southmont golf team traveled Wednesday to Greencastle to take on the Tiger Cubs in a nine-hole match. Greencastle won 176-182.

Mountie Austin Foley was medalist with a round of one under par 34 on the Tiger Pointe Golf Course. Other Mountie scores were Ethan Hutchison 43, Cole Rhoads 51 and Conner Walls 54.

On Saturday, Southmont will host the Mountie Invitational at the Crawfordsville Country Club.

Athenians place second

Crawfordsville played host to a three-way meet at the city's municipal golf course and came in second.

Team scores were Lafayette Central Catholic 154, Crawfordsville 177 and Western Boone 199.

Athenians scores were Tanner Gilliland 42, Jude Hurt 44, Caiden Murray 45 and Colten Custer 56.

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Southmont's Ella Barry pitches on Wednesday against Frankfort.

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Hardworking son frustrated by siblings' free rides from dad

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my early 40s and have been working hard since my mid 20s. I have a nice house that my wife and I are trying to pay off and two kids. We live pretty comfortably, but by no means are we well off.

My dad is very well off, and he finances my older brother to live abroad. My younger sister, who still lives at home with him, is given whatever money she needs or wants. I am growing increasingly resentful about this situation. My two siblings, neither of whom work, are getting free rides from Dad.

My father loves to remind me how much money he has and how successful he is. So why doesn't he help me pay down my mortgage so my family and I can live a more comfortable life? This is the question that is nagging at me, but I'm not sure whether to ask my dad or not.

Do you have any advice about the direction I should take, and what I can do so I don't feel so much resentment? — ONE OF THREE IN CANADA

DEAR ONE: Perhaps it's time to step back and view this situation from a different perspective. You seem to think your father is doing your sister and brother a favor by subsidizing their lifestyles. From where I sit, it looks more like he has spent years fostering their dependence on him rather than helping them to become independent adults. Has it never occurred to you that of the three siblings, you are the only one who is fully functional? Your father may be under the impression that you can comfortably pay your mortgage off by yourself. Stop fuming and have an honest talk with him.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Julie" has faced several challenges in recent months. She lost her job, and her long-term boyfriend ended their relationship. While I understand her distress, her situation is complicated by the fact that he has a dog that Julie has known since it was a puppy. Despite the emotional and mental abuse he has inflicted on her, she's willing to visit him to see the dog.

My husband and I, along with her family, have voiced our concerns that he's manipulating Julie by leveraging her affection for the dog. I advised her to sever ties and move on, because I believe this arrangement is holding her back from moving forward.

Recently, Julie shared that her ex is planning to relocate and take the dog with him, which has added to her heartbreak. She's often in tears over this situation, and I am at a loss about how to support her. Do you have any suggestions? — FRUSTRATED FRIEND IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FRIEND: Julie is still mourning the loss of her abusive relationship with her boyfriend. As you stated, the visits with the dog (and him) have only prolonged her grief. Continue to emotionally support your friend as you have been doing and skip the lectures about what a manipulative cad he is. She already knows. Then pray he moves away soon, so the tie can finally be severed, and she can start healing.

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

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: "When enough people come together, then change will come and we can achieve almost everything." — Swedish activist Greta Thunberg

TODAY'S CLUE: *F equals C*

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Microwave sound
- 6 — spumante
- 7 Exhaust outlet
- 8 Prickle
- 9 Sound system (Hyph.)
- 10 Genesis name
- 11 Playing cards
- 19 Cold and wet
- 21 Plant secretion
- 23 Tier
- 26 Inquires
- 27 Posse
- 28 Cup edge
- 29 Kind
- 30 Cushion
- 31 "— on a Grecian Urn"
- 33 Turkish city
- 37 Twisted
- 40 — capita
- 42 Fiery
- 43 Pigeon's perch
- 45 Stair post
- 46 Fellows
- 47 Goad
- 48 Unseen emanation
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- 50 "— Karenina"
- 51 Cafe au —
- 55 Native of (Suffix)

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The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Basketball's quadruple double, e.g.
- 7 Not done naturally, in a way
- 13 Prosciutto, e.g.
- 15 Player in the A.L. East
- 16 Image on a South African Krugerrand
- 17 Whip (up)
- 18 Corsair
- 19 Loses power
- 21 Something typically left in the U.S., but not in Japan
- 22 Site with a "Craft Supplies & Tools" category
- 23 It's a short walk from home
- 25 "Who ___?" (informal question)
- 26 Item not found much in cars nowadays
- 28 Many an M.B.A.'s undergrad major, informally
- 29 Bad thing to blow
- 31 Item that might be on a list
- 33 For a song
- 35 "About damn time!"
- 37 Show again, as a historical event
- 39 "How you ___?" ("Friends" catchphrase)
- 40 "Hot-diggity" or "Cool it"
- 41 Obfuscated
- 43 Attire often used in filming C.G.I. scenes, informally
- 46 Home of the Cotahuasi Canyon, which is more than two miles deep
- 47 With 48-Across, cousin of sleet
- 48 See 47-Across
- 49 Tribal spiritualist
- 51 Begin listening to a podcast, say
- 53 PepsiCo product
- 55 How Mario introduces himself in video games
- 56 Really stands out
- 57 Be on the precipice
- 58 Historical records
- DOWN**
- 1 Not pay as one goes
- 2 Freedom of expression?
- 3 Like wetlands, typically
- 4 Chilling, maybe
- 5 God who wears the belt Mekingjörd
- 6 Big fat mouth
- 7 Dressing targets
- 8 Target of the 1890 Sherman Act
- 9 Some digital assistants, informally
- 10 Pokémon tagline
- 11 Ralph who wrote the novel "Juneteenth"
- 12 Spot for cannonballs
- 13 Minded
- 14 People always getting favorable news coverage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY BOAZ MOSER AND JACOB REED

- 20 Org. with a commissioner
- 23 To-do
- 24 Sports great who said "If the world were perfect, it wouldn't be"
- 26 Sierra Nevadas, e.g.
- 27 Handful on the farm
- 30 Country represented by the Black Star of Africa
- 31 Heaven on earth
- 32 Dial
- 34 Rear end
- 35 "Fess up!"
- 36 "Totes adorbs!"
- 38 Philadelpics
- 40 ___ generis
- 42 Features of the sci-fi planet Arrakis
- 44 Of the highest quality
- 45 More reasonable
- 46 "Animal skin," in Aleut
- 49 Eminem hit whose title became a neologism for "fan"
- 50 Eritrea's locale in Africa
- 52 Inhale, so to speak
- 54 Therapists' org.

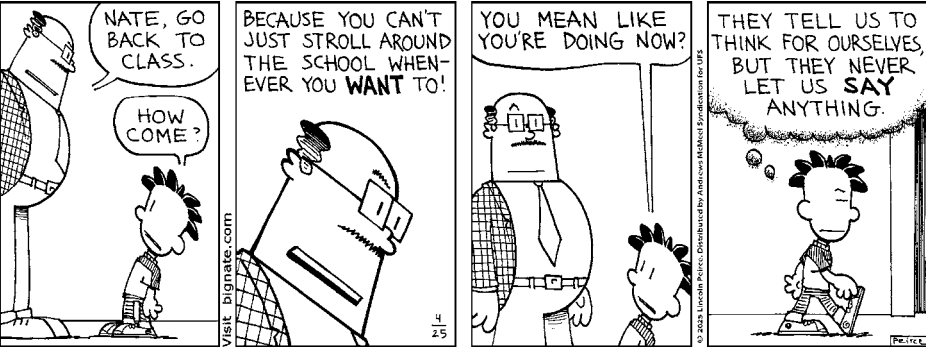
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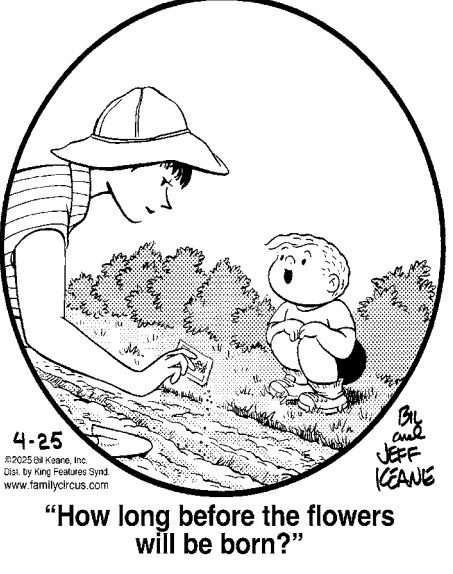


NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



After a reverse, you may show 5

Phillip Alder

Groucho Marx said, "A child of 5 would understand this. Send someone to fetch a child of 5."

In bridge, it is a "rule" that if you bid a suit on the first round of the auction and partner does not raise your suit, then, if you rebid it in on the second round, you are indicating at least a six-card suit. You do your utmost not to rebid in a five-card suit.

However, these days experts permit a rebid in a five-card suit by responder if opener reverses on round two.

What is a reverse? Assuming the auction is uncontested, opener bids first one suit, then a second suit, and if responder wishes to give preference to opener's first-bid suit, he must go to the three-level -- three clubs in the given sequence. After a one-over-one response, a reverse shows a very strong hand; usually 18 to 20 high-card points (but perhaps a good 17).

Here, when North rebid two hearts (with six good hearts,

North		04-25-25	
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♥	K Q 10 7 4		
♦	K 8 5		
♣	7 5 2		
West		East	
♠	Q J 10 9	♠	8 7 5 2
♥	J 9 5 2	♥	A 6 3
♦	7 4 3	♦	10 9 2
♣	J 9	♣	K Q 10
South		Dealer: South	
♠	A K 4	Vulnerable: Both	
♥	8		
♦	A Q J 6		
♣	A 8 6 4 3		
South		West	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

he would have jumped to three hearts); South continued with two no-trump to show his spade stoppers; and North raised to game.

West led the spade queen. Declarer had seven top tricks: two spades, four diamonds and one club. Realizing that he did not have time to play on clubs (the defenders would have taken at least two spades, one heart and two clubs), South went after two heart tricks. So, he played a heart to dummy's 10. When West proved to have the jack, declarer took nine tricks.

JUMBLE

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



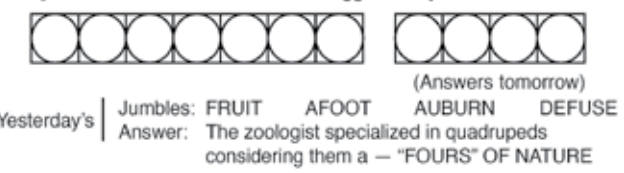
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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



ROUNDUP

FROM PAGE 3A

Central Catholic's Will Jones was the match medalist with a score of 35.

Crawfordsville will play Saturday in the Mountie Invitation at the Crawfordsville Country Club.

TENNIS Mustangs blank Chargers

Fountain Central traveled Wednesday to North Montgomery and defeated the Chargers 5-0.

The Mustangs (6-0) won all five matches in two sets.

Fountain Central No. 1 singles Alydia Medley defeated Kate Merica 6-0, 6-1. Mustang No. 2 singles Elise Webb beat Abigail Allen 6-4, 6-2. No. 3 singles defeated Cassidy Thomas 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles action, Fountain Central's No. 1 team of Lilly Pe-

terson and Hannah Prickett beat Reagan Little and Sarika Gabhawala 6-0, 6-3. At No. 2 doubles, Josie Harshbarger and Savannah Bowers defeated Avery Gayler and Caelyn Carpenter (6-4, 7-6 (3)).

Athenians beat Lebanon

Crawfordsville played host to Lebanon and won 5-0 over the Tigers.

All of the matches were won in straight sets.

Crawfordsville winners were No. 1 singles Reagan Cox (6-0, 6-1), No. 2 singles CC Cox (6-2, 6-0) and No. 3 singles Caroline Bowling (6-0, 6-2).

The Athenians also won in doubles action. Isla Seward and Alayna Hall (6-4, 6-0) won at No. 1 doubles and Elliot Baker and Emma Buser (6-0, 6-0) won at No. 2 doubles.

Southmont Tennis Battles Seeger



Southmont's girls tennis team fell to Seeger 4-1 on Wednesday at home. The No. 2 doubles team of Nunes/McCutchan were the lone victors for the Mounties. No additional information was reported.

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Miracle of urban forestry takes time

“It’s all about the soil,” Sue Lucas, former president of the Main Street Association, learned in her master gardener class in the early 2000s.

Growing up on the west side of Indianapolis, Sue Lucas dreamed of living in a forest someday. When she met her future husband, Jeffrey, at Herron School for the Arts, she felt drawn to his hometown of Crawfordsville as well. The tree stands and fields along their drive back to Montgomery County spoke to her. When they moved, she found herself drawn into early initiatives to start the first community garden.

The organic initiatives for sustainable agriculture and living came from across the city. Some citizens proposed that the initial gardens be downtown near where Pike Place now exists. But the city soil hadn’t been cultivated and fertilized for health. It contained the runoff from old buildings and the ashes of old fires. Vibrant urban greenery depends on nurturing the ground itself, not just what grows above it. Lucas found herself educating new gardeners on how to care for soil in their allotments and how to make the most of small plots. Her master gardening skills helped her educate others.

On the heels of laudable work for community gardening allotments came the idea of rain barrels to capture and reuse water. Having been invited to her first Main Street Association planning meeting, Lucas found herself educating — and dampening — hopeful ideas. Who would ensure the water draining off the roofs of old buildings was good for plant life? Who would ensure young children wouldn’t try to drink from spigots?

She loved that others shared her same vision for quality of place, for connection to story and history, but building a better community takes knowledge, continuing education, commitment and long-term vision.

Perhaps the best example of the need for urban forestry education comes from the Bradford pear tree. The Bradford pear is easy to identify in spring, when its tiny white blossoms waft across lawns and its musty, almost rotting smell evokes reactions from passers-by. Its ubiquity in cities goes back to the 1970s and 80s when the non-native species promised quick growth and cross-seasonal beauty. Not only does it blossom in spring, but it holds its leaves into early winter.

Like many American towns, Crawfordsville’s downtown embraced the Bradford pear tree. Research showed — and still supports — the value of trees to thriving downtowns. It that causes people to linger and spend up to 17% more in nearby stores.

Eager to create an inviting space, donors and discounts funded a large number of saplings. But more is not always better, a lesson that cities learned in the following decades. Older planting practices led to unhealthy trees, among other problems.

As the Bradford pears matured, the late-dropping foliage attracted massive flocks of migrating birds in November and December, creating unsightly and slippery conditions on sidewalks. Planted improperly, the trees had shallow roots, and critically, the over-planting of this non-native species meant its seedlings migrated throughout the wild areas of our county, where it began crowding out native species and producing thorny, wild versions of the tree.

Decades later, communities across the U.S. realized the error and the

outdated philosophy that urban greenery was best achieved by planting as many trees as possible, as close together as possible, with little consideration for species diversity, soil health or long-term maintenance. When there is a lack of biodiversity and use of non-native specimens, it increases disease and invasive species risk, Lucas and other experts have learned.

Recognizing the need for a strategic approach, Lucas partnered with Belinda Kiger, a seasoned arborist and former city forester for Lafayette. Together, they leveraged Crawfordsville’s 2005 tree inventory — a comprehensive assessment of the city’s public trees, their health, and species composition commissioned by Cheryl Kiem. The inventory revealed the extent of the Bradford pear problem and highlighted areas where trees were unhealthy.

Lucas credits Mayor Todd Barton for focusing on quality of life in Crawfordsville, pursuing the Stellar Indiana designation that developed Fusion 54 and Pike Place. The Main Street Association, with Lucas as president and certified arborist Belinda Kiger helping, put together a “dream team” of city department heads — the parks department, street department, CEL&P, Brandy Allen, Dave Paulie from Wabash, Jen Lowe, Mike Reidy, and others met monthly to learn best practices for the city’s urban forest management.

The dream team recognized that true urban vitality required a shift in thinking. Instead of dense, uniform plantings, they advocated for intentional spacing, species diversity, and a focus on native and resilient trees. Proper spacing not only allows trees to thrive but also reduces competition for resources and minimizes the risk of disease spreading through a monoculture.

Biodiversity emerged as

Community Forestry Event

April 25 is Arbor Day. Stephanie Morrisette and the local DNR invite you to join them from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday for the DNR Arbor Day Community Forestry Event. Experts will educate on the benefits of trees, what community forestry is, and how municipalities can receive resources to improve their community forest. Crawfordsville Main Street will participate and speak to past, current, and future community forestry efforts in their partnership with Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Crawfordsville’s City Planner will also discuss changes in zoning and/or planning ordinances on city tree plantings and publicly owned properties. The program will conclude with a question-and-answer session to determine what Crawfordsville’s residents would like to see with their trees, and take action to support the community forest.

Join us for this Arbor Day event and receive a FREE tulip tree (Indiana’s state tree) seedling, while supplies last! Tree information resources will be available. No registration required.

a central goal. The lessons of Dutch elm disease and the devastation wrought by the emerald ash borer underscored the dangers of relying on a handful of species. Diverse plantings create a more resilient urban forest, able to withstand pests, changing climates and the unpredictable challenges of city life.

In 2019, with renewed city leadership and support, a new tree inventory was commissioned. This time, using advanced software and the expertise of certified arborists, the city mapped its urban forest in detail. The resulting data informed a new management plan that assessed at-risk trees based on height, diameter, branch structure, and rot. Over 125 trees in parks and on city land needed to come down immediately to avoid damage to property; others needed to be pruned or were put on a watch list. (You can check out the inventory here: <https://crawfordsvillein.treekeepersoftware.com/index.cfm?deviceWidth=1280>)

The team completed its training the last week of February 2020. By March 13, all non-essential services were on hold and many people were staying home due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The urban forestry work would resume as people returned to work.

Lucas’s mantra — “the soil matters” — became a guiding principle. Healthy soil supports healthy trees, and urban environments often present unique challenges: compacted ground, construction debris, and contamination. Lucas’s experience in community gardening reinforced the need for ongoing soil amendment, organic mulching, and careful site preparation. These practices ensure that newly planted trees have the best chance to establish strong root systems and mature into long-lived urban assets.

Lucas and Kiger’s plan rejected quick fixes in favor of a slow, intentional approach. They advocated for the “right tree, right place” philosophy — selecting species based on site conditions, available space and long-term maintenance needs. This meant better tree spacing with species like the honey locust that provide that “dappled shade.”

As Lucas reminds us, healthy tree growth takes patience: “First year sleep, second year creep, third year leap.”

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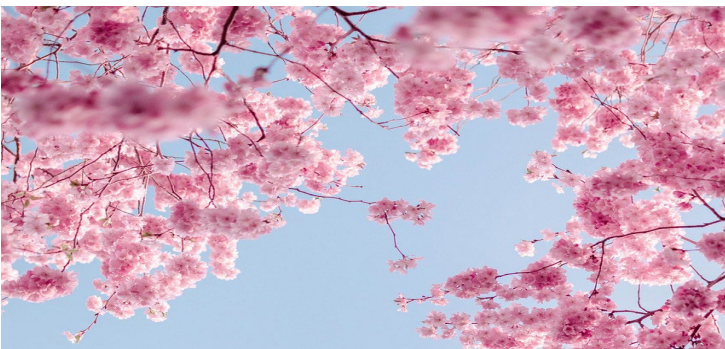
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2018 CHEVY CAMARO I L.T. CONVERTIBLE Summit white with Jet Black Trim, Alloy Wheels, Black Top, Only 12,000 miles on this Perfect Car. \$29,450		2020 HONDA CRV HYBRID EX-L A.W.D. Modern Steel Metallic with Black Leather Trim, Alum. Wheels, Tinted Glass, Loaded With Option's, 40/35 mpg City/Hwy, Local Trade-In with a one owner Title, Listed at a Great Value \$22,995	
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2022 LINCOLN CROSAIR RESERVE A.W.D. Black on Black with Black Alloy Wheels, Tinted Windows, Just 19,000 miles with Every Power Option, Listed at a Great Value \$36,650		2022 G.M.C. SIERRA 1500 CREW 4X4 S.L.T. Onyx Black with Dark Walnut Leather Trim, Alum. Wheels, 5.3 Liter V8, Just 89,000 miles & Loaded With Power Option's, One owner Truck with a Perfect History Report. \$39,900	

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DATE **APRIL 2025**

\$500.00

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*one (1) Check per purchase

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Rates Have Dropped 5.99% is BACK For 72 month
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THE PET PAGE



HOLIDAY

Breed: Domestic Shorthair Mix
Age: unknown
Gender: f
Color: Black/orange
Brought To Shelter: 12/3/22

Hay-Bush Mechanical LLC
765-364-9227
HVACR, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL



COSTNER

Breed: Boxer Mix
Age: 4y
Gender: M
Color: Black/brown
Brought To Shelter: 06/03/20

737 Englewood Dr
Crawfordsville, IN
765-362-3371



SEALY

Breed: Domestic Shorthair Mix
Age: unknown
Gender: f
Color: Grey/White
Brought To Shelter: 4/15/23

18 North Seip Rd,
Rockville, IN
(765) 344-7128



JAX

Breed: Boxer Mix
Age: 6y
Gender: M
Color: Brown
Brought To Shelter: 5/9/23

ProGreen Garden Center
1000 Lafayette Rd. 362-9575
1000 Lafayette Rd.
Crawfordsville, IN
(765) 362-9575



BAH

Breed: Domestic Shorthair Mix
Age: 2y
Gender: F
Color: Black
Brought To Shelter: 05/26/24

101 Walter Remley Dr
Crawfordsville, IN
765-362-9921



PORGY

Breed: American Pit Mix
Age: 9y
Gender: M
Color: Black/White
Brought To Shelter: 1/10/24

(765) 918-2062
New Ross, IN



KIKI

Breed: Domestic Shorthair Mix
Age: 2yr
Gender: F
Color: Black/White
Brought To Shelter: 1/25/25

P. MAST METAL ROOFING LLC
765.246.1213



BESS

Breed: American Pit Mix
Age: 9y
Gender: F
Color: Grey/White
Brought To Shelter: 1/10/24

1104 Big Four Arch RD
Crawfordsville, IN
765.362.8846



CRANBERRY

Breed: Domestic Shorthair Mix
Age: 7m
Gender: F
Color: Black
Brought To Shelter: 10/29/24

TOM'S MARINE SALES & SERVICE
1389 County Rd 200 S
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(765) 362-7656



BRUTUS

Breed: Mastiff Mix
Age: Unknown
Gender: M
Color: Black/Brown
Brought To Shelter: 4/5/23

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KID'S CORNER

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

What's the Difference?

Find the four differences between the two pictures.

A

B

Answers: 1. Bunnies in background 2. Missing egg in hand 3. Extra egg in grass 4. Shadow on tree trunk

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

APRIL 25

1792: "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, is composed by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.

1859: British and French engineers break ground for the Suez Canal.

1954: The first practical solar cell is demonstrated by Bell Telephone Labs.

Holiday FACT:

This religious holiday is celebrated by billions of people across the globe each spring.

Answer: Easter

How they say that in...

English: Rabbit
Spanish: Conejo
Italian: Coniglio
French: Lapin
German: Kaninchen

NEW WORD

FAITH

a strong belief or trust in something

Get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Lamb

Nucor Steel Indiana - Who We Are

Nucor is North America's most diversified and sustainable steel and steel products company. Our team is forged around a vision for leading our industry by providing unparalleled customer care, building trusted partnerships and creating sustained value. Our challenge is to become the world's safest steel company. We live each day with gratitude for the families, customers and partners that make our work possible.

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