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CITY

7 simultaneous emergencies keep CFD busy

Crawfordsville Fire Department crews faced an unusually demanding stretch, managing seven simultaneous emergencies across the community on Wednesday.

Calls included a large natural gas leak that displaced eight residences, a confined-space rescue, a patient experiencing anaphylactic shock, a cardiac emergency, and three additional medical emergencies requiring transport.

With multiple incidents happening at once, CFD activated its emergency recall process, bringing eight off-duty firefighters and EMS personnel back to duty to help expand available resources.

And through it all, crews continued responding to calls while

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UNLIMITED KINDNESS

Day of Service

Third annual event draws volunteers



Hayley Jarman/Journal Review Photo

Community members gathered at the Fusion 54 building Wednesday morning for a welcome ceremony before heading out to volunteer projects as part of the third annual Community Day of Service. Organized by the Montgomery County Leadership Academy and six partner agencies, the event brought together individuals, families, businesses, civic groups and community teams to complete projects benefiting 13 local nonprofit and community organizations. The day was made possible through a 9/11 Day of Service Grant, with volunteers working on projects such as cleaning, painting and organizing.











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GOVERNMENT

Board approves road closures, sets trick-or-treat hours

Hayley Jarman
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The Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety approved several requests Wednesday, including road closures for upcoming events, Halloween trick-or-treating hours, an emergency storm water repair and mowing orders.

The board approved a request from Wabash College to close Jennison Street from South Grant Avenue to Sycamore Drive from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 for Wabash's Homecoming game.

The board approved several requests from the Crawfordsville Parks and Recreation Department related to the final Farmers Market and 2026 Oktoberfest at Pike Place on Oct. 3. Pike Street at Pike Place will close from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the Farmers Market, with Pike Place reserved from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. for Oktoberfest.

The board approved 2026 Halloween trick-or-treating hours from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31. West Main Street will close from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from South Grant Avenue to South Barr Street for trick-or-treating.

Price Excavating received approval to close West Main Street from North Barr Street to North Vine Street beginning Sept. 21. The closure could last up to five days.

Rick Hernandez received approval to place a dumpster on Pike Street at the Beta Learning Center and add no-parking signs during parking lot renovations Sept. 21-25.

The board approved a request from Ed McGaughey, street commissioner, to close the alley at 116 N. Green St. because of an unsafe building. The closure began Sept. 16 and will remain until repairs are made to the property.

Chris Moore of the storm water department received approval to declare an emergency repair at 100 E. North St. after a storm line collapsed. The line needs immediate repair because a sewage line runs through it.

Gary Isenburg received approval to block one parking space in front of 126 E. Main St. on Sept. 22 for a lift to inspect the building façade and brick structure.

Barry Lewis, code enforcement officer, received approval for mowing work orders at 713 E. College St., owned by Mike and Nancy Hook; 1000 E. Market St., owned by Way 2 Go Management Inc.; 1302 E. Wabash Ave., owned by George Alongi; and 203 S. Water St., owned by Malcolm Tanner.

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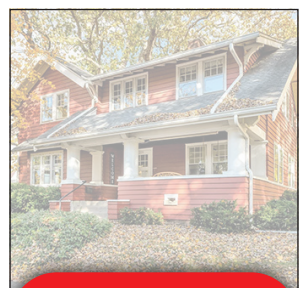
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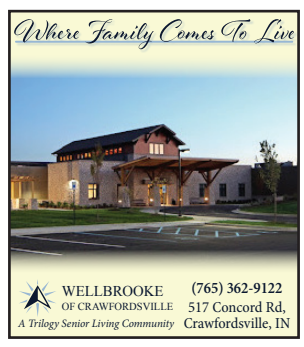
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BULLETIN Board

THURSDAY

FISH Linen Closet — 9-11 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

Preschool Story Time — 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. (Ages 3-5 years).

Crawfordsville Kiwanis — 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.

Senior Bingo — 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville Park & Rec Center, 922 E. South Blvd. All are welcome.

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.

Drop-In Tech Help — 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Fifteen-minute help session on basic computer, internet or tablet use or help using library's digital resources. Set-up, repairs or document proofreading unavailable.

Grace & Mercy Food Pantry — 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Thursday, 257 W. Oak Hill Road, Crawfordsville. To learn more, call 765-361-1641, ext. 709, or visit the website.

Craft Collective — 5:30 p.m. third Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Crafting club for adults.

Teen Craft — 6 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Lake Holiday Conservancy District — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lake Holiday Clubhouse.

FRIDAY

Wiggle Giggle — 10:30 a.m. Friday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Lunch on the Plaza — 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Marie Canine Plaza in historic downtown, corner of East Main and Green streets. Catered lunch by Arni's and music by Olivia Overpeck.

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

SATURDAY

Crawfordsville and Tri-County Bank Farmers Market — 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays, Pike Street, Crawfordsville. Vendors, entertainment, food trucks.

Movin' on Main Fun Run — 8 a.m. check-in and 9 a.m. race, Saturday. Starts at Fusion 54, 101 W. Main St. Cost is $30 or $20 for students. Register at www.crawfordsvillemainstreet.com/.

16th annual Cory Knecht Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing — 9 a.m. Saturday for registration at Rocky Ridge Golf Club. Tee off is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $60 per person. Email kknecht1@gmail.com or jmknecht@yahoo.com.

Disabled American Veterans, Montgomery County Chapter 103 — 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, American Legion Post 72, 101 Walter Remley Drive, Crawfordsville.

Community Art Show Opening — 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Carnegie Museum of Montgomery County, 222 S. Washington St.

Teen Activity Time — 2 p.m. Saturday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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Obituary

Lilly Joy Alexander

May 18, 1947-Sept. 14, 2026

Lilly Joy Alexander, 79, of Rockville passed away Sept. 14, 2026, at the Gibson Family Center for Hospice in Terre Haute.



Born May 18, 1947, she was the daughter of Gale C. McIntyre and Lillie Ebert McIntyre. She married Richard A. Herzog on May 19, 1967, in Rosedale. He died March 21, 1993. She married the Rev. G. Wayne Alexander on Oct. 18, 1996. He preceded her in death Nov. 4, 2021.

Joy graduated from Turkey Run High School in 1965. She previously worked at Dormeyer Industries in Rockville and in the cafeteria for Southwest Parke Schools.

Joy was a member of the Nyesville Full Gospel Church, the Church of God in Rockville, the First Assembly of God Church in Rockville, and the First Assembly of God Church in Crawfordsville. Her memberships also included Women's Ministry, Friendship Club in Parke County, Senior Citizens of Rockville, and the Parke County Bell Choir.

She was an excellent pianist and played at the churches that she attended. She was also a professional cake decorator, enjoyed cooking, reading, crocheting and embroidering. Joy loved to play board games and card games with her family and especially loved eating ice cream.

Joy is survived by four children, Trina Herzog of Indianapolis, Lisa Herzog of Rockville, R. Darin Herzog (Sabrina) of Frankfort and Kelly Wingate (Dustin) of Crawfordsville; step-son Paul Alexander of Farmersburg; six grandchildren, Kaesyn Green (Payton) of Warsaw, R. Brycin Herzog (Emma) of Spencer, Kierstyn Herzog of Frankfort, Brooklyn Herzog of Frankfort, Klaytin Wingate of Crawfordsville and Daltin Wingate of Crawfordsville. She is also survived by four great-grandchildren, Shaelyn Herzog, Torren Green, Maelee Herzog and R. Max Herzog; and her brother, Gale "Rusty" McIntyre.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Richard A Herzog; husband Rev. G. Wayne Alexander; brother Rev. Curtis O. McIntyre; sisters-in-law, Jane McIntyre and Pauline McIntyre; and nephew Douglas McIntyre.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at Faithbridge Assembly of God, 541 W. U.S. Highway 36, Rockville, with the Rev. Gene Walls officiating. Visitation will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to the start of her service at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at Rosedale Cemetery. Care entrusted to Barnes and Rice Funeral Home of Rockville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Nyesville Full Gospel Church, P.O. Box 111, Rockville, IN 47872 or to Barnes and Rice Funeral Home, P.O. Box 43, Rockville, IN 47872, to help with funeral expenses.

Local Record

Crawfordsville Police Department

Tuesday

• Property damage crash at 1901 Delaware St. — 8:14 a.m.

• Domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of Darlington Avenue — 12:29 p.m.

• Hit and run at East Wabash and Louise avenues — 4:08 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 401 E. Market St. — 4:18 p.m.

• Juvenile complaint in the 1600 block of Crawfordsville Square Drive — 7:12 p.m.

• Child molestation in the 100 block of East College Street — 10:22 p.m.

• Domestic disturbance in the 200 block of West Chestnut Street — 11:50 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

Tuesday

• Animal complaint at State Road 32 and Schenck Road — 7:37 a.m.

• Hit and run at 1228 W. Manning Place — 11:22 a.m.

• Jaliel Demareion Johnson, 24, Oxford, was arrested on a charge of violation of community corrections — 11:55 a.m.

• Michael Laram Haldeman, 32, Lochport, Illinois, was arrested on a charge of failure to appear — 3:59 p.m.

• Terry Lee Hicks, 40, Darlington, was arrested on a charge of invasion of privacy — 6:39 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 6895 N. C.R. 100W — 4:37 p.m.

• Prowler in the 3300 block of North C.R. 350E — 9:16 p.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County

Tuesday

• Animal complaint in the 300 block of North Green Street — 11:02 p.m.

• Animal complaint in the 1000 block of Lane Avenue — 11:34 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

Tuesday

• Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 3:13 a.m.

• Medical call in the 2000 block of Haywood Court — 5 p.m.

• Medical call in the 300 block of Dubois Avenue — 6:50 a.m.

• Medical call in the 3300 block of East U.S. 136 — 7:27 a.m.

• Medical call in the first block of North Sugar Cliff Drive — 7:53 a.m.

• Medical call in the 500 block of North Concord Road — 9:05 a.m.

• Medical call in the 300 block of John Street — 10:12 a.m.

• Medical call in the 400 block of Wabash College Mall — 10:57 a.m.

• Medical call in the 100 block of West Jefferson Street — 2:23 p.m.

• Medical call in the 100 block of Crestwood Avenue — 2:37 p.m.

• Medical call in the 2100 block of West Country Club Road — 3:38 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1700 block of Lebanon Road — 8:07 p.m.

• Medical call in the 400 block of South Grace Avenue — 9:33 p.m.

• Medical call in the 3200 block of East C.R. 150S — 10:17 p.m.

Waynetown Fire Department

Tuesday

• Fire alarm in the 6300 block of West C.R. 500N — 6:08 a.m.

INDOT issues right-of-way reminder

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The Indiana Department of Transportation reminds Hoosiers to place political campaign and other signs outside state right-of-way. Campaign and other types of advertising are prohibited on state-owned or state-maintained property by Indiana Code 9-21-4-6, regardless of the time of year.

Areas that should remain sign-free include:

• Intersections

• Interchanges

• Rights-of-way that run parallel to highways, including medians, shoulders and roadside areas

Where right-of-way is not clearly marked, boundaries may be estimated as a fence line, the back of a ditch or behind utility poles.

INDOT personnel may remove campaign and other unpermitted signs from right-of-way as they are encountered in normal highway maintenance operations. Crews may also remove specific signs if they present an immediate safety risk, such as being too close to the roadway or obstructing line of sight.

Signs that have been removed will be taken to the nearest INDOT facility and may be claimed during regular business hours. To report issues or concerns, or ask questions related to signs within state right-of-way, contact INDOT customer service at indot4u.com or by calling 855-463-6848.

Celebrate with the DNR

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources invites Hoosiers to celebrate the state's public lands and waters, Saturday, Sept. 26, with events happening across the state.

National Public Lands Day, held annually the fourth Saturday in September is the nation's largest single day of volunteerism and an opportunity to make a positive impact on public lands. See dnr.IN.gov/places-to-go/events or on.IN.gov/dnrvolunteer for volunteer events and programs. Participants can also collect trash at nearby DNR properties for a rewarding way to help protect wildlife and promote healthy natural resources.

National Hunting and Fishing Day is also on Saturday and the last Free Fishing Day of the year. Indiana residents can celebrate with DNR and fish public waters with or without a license. DNR has resources for new and advanced anglers in its Fishing Guide (on.IN.gov/fishingguide) and an interactive map at on.IN.gov/where-2fish to help locate sites. Indianapolis-area anglers can find resources to create family-friendly fishing outings with the help of the new Fishing Trip Planner at indianafishingplanner.com.

For hunters, squirrel, dove, and youth deer seasons are open and are great options for connecting with the outdoors. DNR's Hunting & Trapping Guide, available at on.IN.gov/huntingguide, has a full list of open seasons and helpful resources, no matter your experience level.

This is a great weekend to invite friends and family to explore DNR properties and enjoy outdoor activities like boating, hiking, bike riding, or wildlife viewing. Visit on.IN.gov/recfinder to plan your trip today.



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Prep Roundup

GIRLS SOCCER

Athenians beat North in sudden death

Crawfordsville and North Montgomery battled the entire game with a shootout ending in sudden death. When the dust settled, it was the Athenians celebrating in the middle of the Charger's home field with a 4-3 sudden death win.

First half goals by Chargers Savanah Ratcliff and Genesis Reyes allowed the Chargers to take a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

Athenian Gabriella Saidian scored the lone first half goal.

With 22 minutes left in the game, Crawfordsville's Inga Freeze scored on a penalty kick to knot the game at 2-2.

North Montgomery's offense controlled the ball much of the remainder of the game, but the Athenian defense was able to turn back their county rivals time after time.

In the first five kicks of the shoot-out, the score was 3-3 sending the game into a sudden death shootout.

The Chargers got the first attempt and Athenian senior goalkeeper Madison Martin blocked the shot marking her ninth save of the contest.

Crawfordsville senior Laura Viveros was up next and she fired a shot into the right side of freshman reserve goalkeeper Genevieve Schultz for the game winner.

Charger starting sophomore goalkeeper Addison Johnson had helped keep the game close with eight saves on Crawfordsville's 10 shots on goal.

North Montgomery also lost to county rival Southmont earlier in the season in a shoot-out.

With the win the Athenians remain on top of the Monon Athletic Conference standings and give the opportunity to play Southmont on Sept.22 for the county championship.

Crawfordsville (6-3-1, 4-0 MAC) will play at Faith Christian (3-3) tonight. The Chargers (6-4, 1-3 MAC) play at Frankfort (0-8, 0-2 MAC) tonight.









TOP: North's Paige Yarger, left, and Athenian Inga Freeze. **ABOVE LEFT:** Athenian Lexi Cox, right, and North's Katie Whittinghill. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Athenian Susan Montero, right, and North's Scarlette Hamm. **RIGHT:** North's Gracie Ratcliff, left, and Athenian Dayanara Fernandez.

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Southmont beats Vikings

Southmont played at West Vigo on Wednesday. The Mounties beat the Vikings 4-1.

Scoring goals for Southmont were Camryn Priebe, Elena Barrera Morey, Emily Link and Skyler Strickland.

Molly Williams, Madison Benson and Priebe each recorded an assist.

Mountie goalkeeper Emily Simpson had seven saves.

Southmont (6-2-1, 4-1 MAC) will play at home Saturday against Benton Central (8-2).

TENNIS

Chargers blank Hot Dogs

North Montgomery played host to Monon Athletic Conference foe Frankfort on Tuesday. The Chargers won 5-0.

North' No. 1 Singles Carter Thompson defeated Parker Ray 6-4, 6-0 and No. 2 Singles Elliott Allen beat Zach Burth 6-1, 6-1. No. 3 Singles Cash Cole defeated Will Uitts 6-1, 6-0.

The Chargers' No. 1 Doubles of Kohen Bonebrake and Piersyn Joyce beat Tanner Angerbright and Harison Stewart 6-0, 6-0. No 2 Doubles of Owen DeSmet and Kaden Grundy beat Liam McAtee and Joseph Salvador 6-1, 6-1.

North will travel Thursday to Seeger.

Wolves down Mustangs

Wabash River Conference rival Parke Heritage defeated Fountain Central 4-1 on Tuesday.

The Wolves had victories at No. 1 singles Joel Miller with a victory over Ayden Batchelor 7-5, 6-2. No. 2 singles Jayce Crosley defeated William Armstrong 6-3, 6-4.

Parke Heritage won both doubles matches.

The No. 1 doubles team of Lucas Busenbark and Jackson Jenkins defeated Aidan Blankenship and Eli Sowder 6-2, 6-0. The No. 2 doubles team of Avery Huff and Cian Todd defeated Preston Coakly and Jerimiah Morris 6-1, 6-0.

Winning for Fountain Central was No. 3 Hayden Hargrave who beat Warner Hopkins 6-2, 6-2.

Fountain Central will play Thursday at home against Attica.

VOLLEYBALL

Mustangs beat Red Ramblers

Fountain Central won a home match Tuesday against rival Attica. The Mustangs won 3-0.

Set scores were 25-8, 25-17, 26-24.

No individual statistics were provided.

The Mustang (4-6, 2-2 WRC) will play Thursday at rival Covington (15-3, 4-0 WRC).

North downs ISD

North Montgomery traveled to Indianapolis on Tuesday and defeated Indiana School for the Deaf 3-0.

Scores were 25-19, 25-15, 25-19.

Charger Paisley Gillan had nine kills and Mallory Denham added six kills. Kate Merica had 24 assists and 13 digs.

North Montgomery (5-7, 0-4 MAC) will travel Thursday to county rival Crawfordsville(9-8, 1-2 MAC).

C'ville downs Cougars

Crawfordsville defeated North Putnam 3-0 on Tuesday.

Coaches did not report individual statistics.

The Athenians (9-8, 1-2 MAC) will play host Thursday to North Montgomery (5-7, 1-2 MAC).

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Hornswoggled husband preps to cast wife aside

DEAR ABBY: My husband (80) and I (72) have been married 25 years. This is the second marriage for both of us. Until three years ago, I felt I had a wonderful relationship with his family, so it's hard to deal with what he's done to me and my relationships with them.

A new daughter-in-law, "Jean," who has a granddaughter, "Sophie," has fostered a secret relationship between my husband and this child, who is now 4. I was shocked when they came over on his birthday last year and Sophie was all over him, calling him grandpa, etc. It was apparent what had been going on. I felt humiliated at being excluded but said nothing, as I had been looking forward to getting to know the child. I believe Jean has her eyes on my husband's money. I suspect he used our joint checking account to buy a life insurance policy with this little girl as a beneficiary. I believe Jean thinks my husband (and I) should foot the bill for Sophie's college education.

Now my husband wants a divorce. We've had some rocky years due to his health, but this takes the cake. This DIL is greedy and brazen. My husband did not want his son to marry her in the first place, but she had a plan. I have done nothing wrong (though he accuses me of cheating), and it is heartbreaking that his family is ghosting me. How do you fight a liar? — ILL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ILL: Dealing with a manipulator like Jean can be a nightmare. If you haven't consulted a divorce lawyer, do so now, and make sure the insurance policy is the first thing you mention. A lot of your story is Jean's word against yours, but if such a policy was created without your knowledge, your husband could be in big trouble. It may be of utmost interest to your attorney.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest son, "Mitch," from a previous marriage, passed away six months ago. He had five children and two grandchildren. Admittedly, I hadn't been the most attentive grandparent over the years. I got along well with them, but I wasn't always around because I was raising my own family.

Since Mitch's death, I haven't heard a word from any of them. His kids are grown; the youngest is 24. Mitch's wife has made it known that I am not needed in their lives. She said she needs time and space. I'm respecting that, but I'm not happy that I don't get to see one of my great-grandsons. Should I force the issue and show up at her door one day? I don't want to alienate them, but it's becoming obvious that I'm out of their lives forever. These are sad times. I miss my son as much as they do, but they don't care about me. — DOWN AND OUT IN INDIANA

DEAR DOWN AND OUT: You mentioned that you "weren't the most attentive" grandparent over the years. Did this include forgetting them on birthdays, Christmas, graduations and so forth? If the answer lies between "maybe" and "yes," then it shouldn't be surprising that your grandchildren learned to do without you in their lives. Allow me to offer this suggestion: Rather than show up unannounced, it might be more effective to reach out to them individually.

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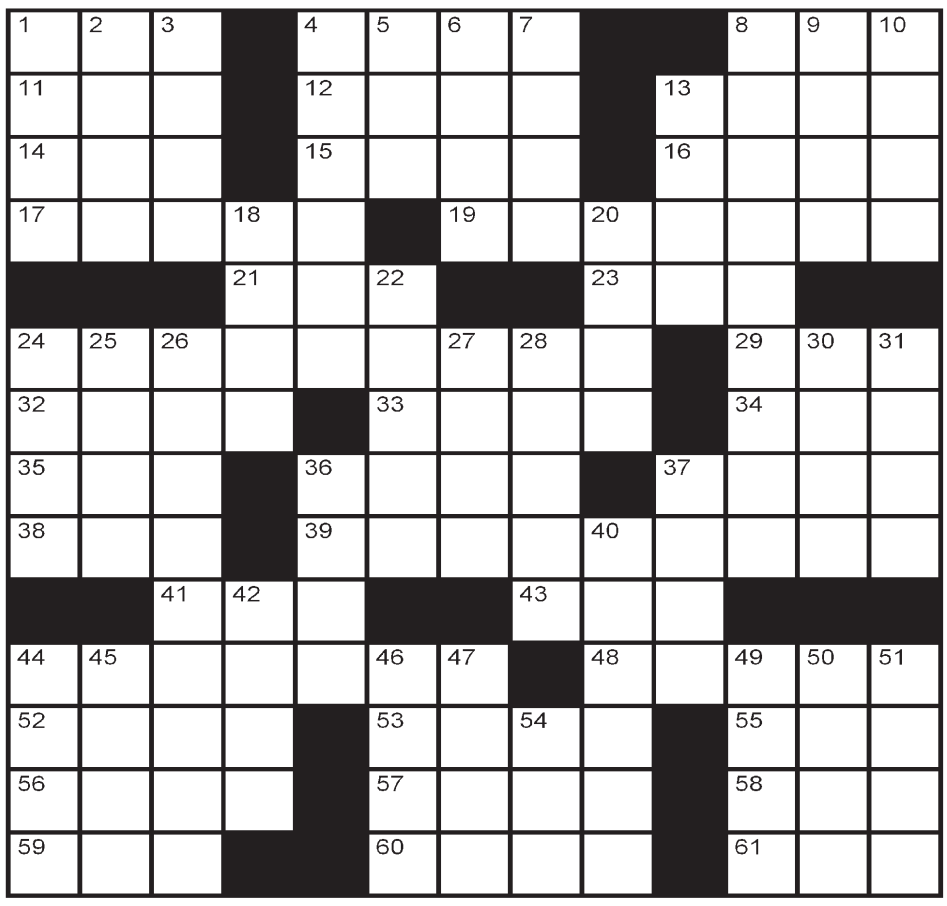
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29 Distress signal
32 Maize
33 Aquarium
34 Fitting
35 Physicians' org.
36 Quiet
37 Toward shelter
38 Wee dollop
39 Brainpower
41 Say further
43 Floor covering
44 Wise
48 Costly fur
52 Matter-horn's range
53 Family member
55 Pinna
56 Gossip
57 About (2 wds.)
58 Poli —
59 Language suffix
60 Nonsense poet
61 Golf peg

DOWN

1 Ointment
2 Gothic arch
3 Droplet
4 Package
5 Wrath
6 Light meals
7 Instrument that is plucked
8 Store event (2 wds.)
9 Rabbit
10 Raw minerals
13 Fashion-able
18 Remove wrinkles from
20 Hazard
22 — Rouge, Lousiana
24 Military sch.
25 Uncon-scious state
26 Sour fruit (2 wds.)
27 Foolish
28 Door sign
30 Oil cartel letters
31 "Let it stand!"
36 Faction
37 Seaweed
40 Shine
42 Auto brake part
44 Satisfy
45 Word of woe
46 Brad
47 Melody
49 Finest
50 "Arsenic and Old —"
51 Cleveland's lake
54 Gun lobby org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"P Y R Z E A Y S X C Y R C L C X I E N D Y E J P G C E P N G Y L C B N F C M O E, Z P G Z E R, Z B Y X C Y T T I A N N J D Y I P N Y W W X N Y H G I N O X T Z M C." — G Y X X I B P I T C B

Previous Solution: "Money and sex and religion and politics. That's what people should be talking about. And yet ... they never do." — Miriam Margolye

TODAY'S CLUE: λ = e

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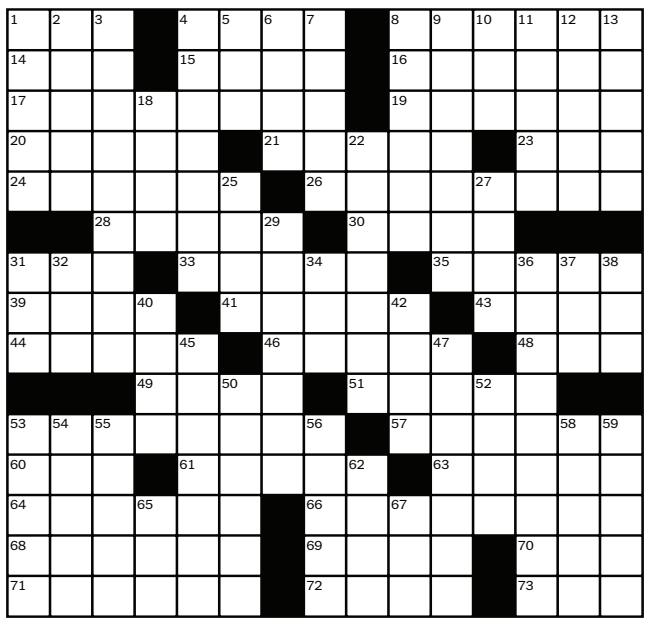
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4	9	5	7	8	6	3	1	2
2	7	6	4	3	1	9	5	8
8	1	2	5	6	3	4	9	7
9	6	3	1	4	7	8	2	5
5	4	7	8	9	2	6	3	1

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0813



PUZZLE BY KILLIAN OLSON

ACROSS

1 Take a quick turn
4 Sound from a monitor
8 One who's definitely not being invited to the party
14 Letters indicating a texter's P.O.V.
15 Fried side dish with catfish, perhaps
16 Cough drop brand whose name is yodeled in its commercials
17 *Mafia members, e.g.*
19 Gave a talking to?
20 Tiptoed, say
21 Bamboozle
23 Michigan, in Chicago: Abbr.
24 Messenger
26 *Alimony recipients, say*
28 Boil ... or a sign of boiling
30 Important travel info, in brief
31 Dessert often eaten before the ides of March
33 Hold up
35 "Light" weapon
39 Verbalized shivers
41 *Drinks at a pub*
43 Kind of bean used in Egyptian falafel
44 ___ Ingebrigtsen, track gold medalist at the 2020 and 2024 Olympics
46 Teary-eyed expression
48 In need of training, say
49 Collect over and over, as resources in a video game
51 Pass, as time doing something
53 *11th of a noted 12*
57 Was especially wintry
60 Part of a slider
61 ___ Roy, "Succession" role for which Kieran Culkin won an Emmy
63 "It is not enough to be industrious; ___ the ants": Henry David Thoreau
64 Smallest member of the genus Lynx
66 Evaluating, as an opponent ... or a hint to "fitting" the answers to the italicized clues into the grid
68 Uncommon color on the red carpet
69 Draw together, as brows
70 Decline cookies, say, with "out"
71 Soaked up the sun
72 ___ Pictures (media giant)
73 Last term in a math lecture series?

DOWN

1 0
2 Love of Bologna
3 Fly off the handle
4 They might have deposits
5 Pull (out), as a narrow victory
6 Makes an oopsie
7 Sticky stuff
8 Query for Claude, e.g.
9 Apple accessory announced alongside the removal of the iPhone's headphone jack
10 Record label owned by 72-Across
11 Littlest bits
12 Motrin alternative
13 Epitome of a hot place
18 Reacted to a bad taste, perhaps
22 Like a bike without wheels
25 "Gold" of the 21st century
27 Org. focused on cloud security?
29 Five stars on a scale, typically
31 Sandwich that may be a bit crunchy, for short
32 Apt name for an investor
34 A.I. that has been trained with massive amounts of text, in brief
36 Something to jump on
37 Many a sleepless night
38 Untapped, as talent
40 Casual gaming site?
42 Drains the life out of
45 Overwhelming stream
47 Compactness
50 Ran amok
52 Lunchtime, say
53 Monastic superior
54 Website that describes itself as "a place to share knowledge and better understand the world"
55 Allow to post on a forum again, e.g.
56 Uses caution while in public during flu season, say
58 Go off with a bang
59 Consideration when diving
62 El ___
65 Channel that pioneered 24-hour TV reporting
67 Grape whose "white" wine is actually pink, informally

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

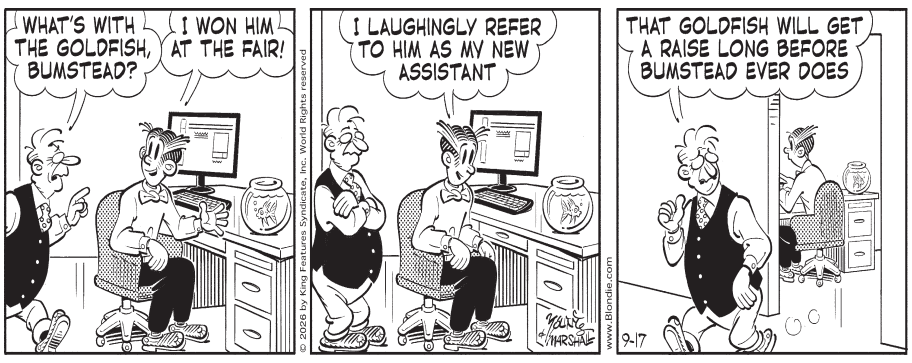
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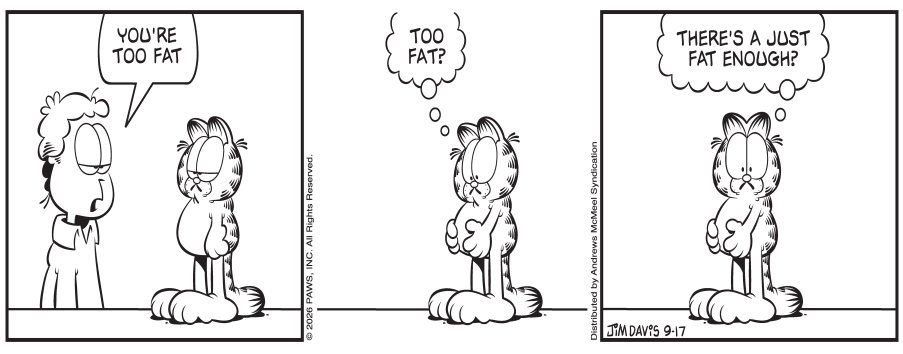
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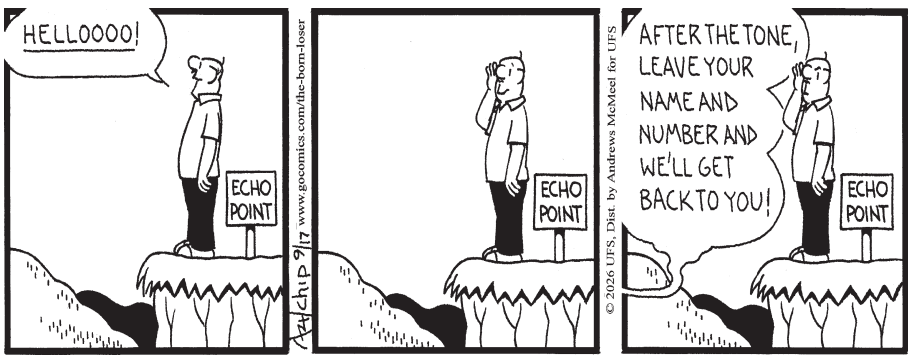
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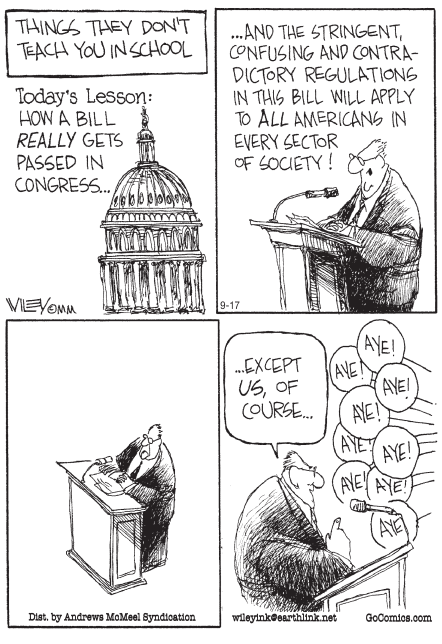
GARFIELD



BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Over a candlestick? BIG DEAL!"

Take dummy under advisement

Phillip Alder

Livy, a Roman historian who died in A.D. 17, said, "The troubles that have come upon us always seem more serious than those that are only threatening."

This week we are looking at active and passive defense. The defenders either strive to take winners (active) or sit back and wait for declarer to give them tricks (passive). First, the defenders listen to the auction. But when that does not help them to know which plan to adopt, they must take the dummy into account. Is it threatening or not?

Threatening is a dummy with a short suit, giving declarer ruffing tricks, or a long side suit, offering declarer a second source of winners. Unthreatening is a balanced hand.

In this example, how should East defend against four spades after West leads the diamond two and East takes dummy's queen with his king?

I would have raised to three no-trump with that North hand because of the strong doubleton — and gone down in flames after a diamond lead.

	North ♠ 9 7 6 3 ♥ 8 5 4 2 ♦ A Q ♣ J 3 2	09-17-26
West ♠ 10 4 2 ♥ 10 6 3 ♦ J 9 5 2 ♣ A 7 6		East ♠ 8 5 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ K 10 7 6 ♣ Q 10 5 4
	South ♠ A K Q J ♥ A Q J ♦ 8 4 3 ♣ K 9 8	

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

East, since the dummy is so flat, should return a diamond at trick two, which removes that dummy entry.

If declarer is psychic, he can make the contract: heart to the queen, two rounds of trumps, diamond ruff in the dummy, second heart finesse, cash the heart ace, and run the club nine. East wins with his 10 and returns a low club, but South plays low from his hand to lose only one diamond and two clubs. However, he is unlikely to find that line and will go down.

With a relatively flat dummy, stay passive.

JUMBLE

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

SIESU

ODHWY

FALWEF

NRLGOE

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



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

"___" ___, "___" ___

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: RATIO PRIME FELLOW FOURTH
Answer: The author enjoyed working in his basement office, where he always felt — "WRITE" AT HOME

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Eugenia Last

Thursday, Sept. 17, 2026

Put your differences and emotions aside, and be detailed and realistic regarding matters of importance this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather information. Whether you research, attend a lecture or sign up for what interests you, it will lead to something that stimulates your mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue any financial help available that can help you with home improvements, educational pursuits or health issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go where the action is and experience the excitement of being part of a movement you believe in. What you take on will help you gain insight into something you want to pursue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend more time and effort on home and personal care. A routine will help you reach and maintain healthy goals that encourage you to look, live and feel your best.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Life lessons can be the most effective way to redesign how you live and what you do next. Be open to suggestions and eager to try something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your plans on hold until you have everything in place. Acting prematurely will cost you as the day unfolds. Pay attention to detail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learning from past relationships will help you become a better partner and encourage you to make wiser decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Less anger and distaste toward those you encounter and more strength and discipline toward becoming the best version of yourself will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Choose what makes you happy and who you enjoy spending time with most, and adjust your calendar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No matter who you share time with or what you do, enthusiasm will make the time spent more vibrant, interesting and entertaining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think about what you want to do next. Build your future using your skills, experience and intellectual talents, and you'll find your niche.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sensitive issues will make communication difficult. Be bold and direct, and fact-check information before you follow through.

F.C. Tucker recognizes July top agents

F.C. Tucker West Central is proud to recognize Casey Hockersmith as its July listing leader and Cody Laster as its July sales leader. These honors reflect their strong performance and continued commitmentto serving buyers and sellers throughout West Central Indiana.

A lifelong Montgomery County resident, Hockersmith combines extensive local knowledge with a commitment to providing an authentic and hassle-free real estate experience. Through consistent communication and market-based guidance, she helps clients approach the buying and selling process with confidence and clarity.



Hockersmith

Her involvement in the community extends beyond real estate. Hockersmith serves on the board of directors for Crawfordsville Main Street and is an active member of Rock Point Church. Before beginning her real estate career, she worked in community-focused roles at Wabash College and the Crawfordsville/Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce.

Hockersmith serves clients throughout Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, Putnam, Boone and Hendricks counties. She lives in Crawfordsville with her husband, Zach, and their two sons, Hudson and Camden. Call her at 765-401-0160 or visit TalkToTucker.com/Casey.Hockersmith.

Laster is a lifelong Montgomery County resident and a 2019 graduate of Southmont High School. He began his career with Walmart, advancing from a cashier to asset protection roles across six stores.



Laster

That experience helped him develop a strong foundation in customer service, patience and working with people from a variety of backgrounds.

While continuing to work full time, Laster completed his real estate education and chose to pursue real estate as a career. Since then, he has been recognized as a Rising Star within F.C. Tucker, a Top 25 Affiliate and a Denver-Hutt Rising Star for Outstanding Service.

Laster has been elected treasurer of the Montgomery County Board of Realtors three times and currently serves as the organization's vice chair. He also volunteers through his church and supports local organizations, including Trinity Mission and Pam's Promise, through Realtor Action Day and Realtor Week of Service.

In his free time, Laster enjoys spending time with his wife and family, attending his siblings' sporting events, fishing and golfing. Call Laster at 765-918-2213 or visit TalkToTucker.com/Cody.Laster.

"Casey and Cody continue to demonstrate the knowledge, dedication and personal service our clients deserve," said John Downey, broker and co-owner of F.C. Tucker West Central. "We are proud to recognize their accomplishments and grateful for the care they bring to every client and transaction."

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PIGSKIN PICK'EM

JOURNAL REVIEW'S EXPERTS PICK THE WINNERS









Week 5	Bob Cox	Rob Hinckley	Barry Lewis	Jared McMurry	Jeff Nelson	Heather Shirk	Mystery Picker
Southmont at Crawfordsville	S 21, C 20	S 40, C 21	S 27, C 21	S 28, C 24	C 21, S 20	S 28, C 14	S 26, C 24
North Montgomery at Western Boone	WB 47, NM 13	WB 47, NM 16	WB 35, NM 6	WB 31, NM 18	WB 18, NM 16	WB 42, NM 0	WB 47, NM 12
Greencastle at North Putnam	NP 34, G 20	NP 30, G 16	NP 38, G 28	NP 42, G 20	G 64, NP 62	NP 35, G 30	NP 42, G 41
Fountain Central at Attica	FC 19, A 14	FC 14, A 12	FC 42, A 12	FC 28, A 12	FC 42, A 28	FC 21, A 7	FC 22, A 20
Parke Heritage at Seeger	PH 21, S 18	S 27, PH 21	PH 28, S 27	PH 28, S 20	S 35, PH 20	S 24, PH 6	S 27, PH 16
Covington at South Vermillion	SV 24, C 12	SV 35, C 21	SV 42, C 11	SV 40, C 12	SV 39, C 30	SV 16, C 6	SV 34, C 27
South Putnam at Sullivan	SP 36, S 26	SP 50, S 21	SP 42, S 6	SP 49, S 14	SP 32, S 30	SP 48, S 14	SP 42, S 27
Wabash College at Oberlin College	WC 38, OC 20	WC 31, OC 26	WC 52, OC 14	WC 34, OC 3	WC 35, OC 31	WC 21, OC 20	WC 30, OC 23
Purdue at UCLA	UCLA 34, PU 24	UCLA 20, PU 17	UCLA 38, PU 14	UCLA 29, PU 24	UCLA 38, PU 16	UCLA 28, PU 14	UCLA 44, PU 13
Indianapolis Colts at Kansas City Chiefs	KC 38, C 21	KC 35, C 17	KC 48, C 7	KC 31, C 17	C 24, KC 21	KC 26, C 14	KC 38, C 26
Last Week	**10-0**	**5-5**	**10-0**	**7-3**	**5-5**	**7-3**	**9-1**
Overall Record	**30-10**	**29-11**	**32-8**	**30-10**	**27-13**	**27-13**	**31-9**

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS: WEEK 5

ATHENIAN FOOTBALL

Crawfordsville Athenians (3A) vs Southmont Mounties (2A)

September 18, 2026| 7:00 PM | At Crawfordsville

55 Meetings

All-Time Series: CHS 25 Southmont 30

First Meeting: Oct. 11, 1974 (43-0, Crawfordsville)

Last Meeting: Sept. 19, 2025 (28-0, Southmont)

Broadcast: WCDQ 106.3FM

Game Notes:

- The Athenians own a slim 16-12 advantage in games played at Crawfordsville.
- Coach Brad Clark is looking for his first win against the Mounties in five tries.
- Crawfordsville has lost 18 of the last 20 meetings.
- Out of the past 20 meetings, the Athenians have scored 20 or more points seven times, and 30 points just once (in a 34-31 win in 2015).
- The last win at home in the series came on Sept. 16, 2016 when the Athenians won 21-13 under Coach Larry Getts.
- Crawfordsville is 2-14 since 2000 in games played at home in the series.

HEAD COACH: Brad Clark
2026 RECORD: 2-2
RECORD AT CHS: 14-31
SEASONS AT CHS: 5
GAMES @ CHS: South leads 16-12

8/21	@ Parke Heritage	W	21-20
8/28	Fountain Central	W	34-8
9/4	Western Boone	L	57-24
9/11	@ North Putnam	L	42-14
9/18	Southmont		
9/25	Cascade		
10/2	@ N. Montgomery		
10/9	Greencastle		
10/16	@ Frankfort		

HEAD COACH: Desson Hannum
2026 RECORD: 3-1
RECORD AT SHS: 100-111
SEASONS AT SHS: 20
LAST 10 MEETINGS: South leads 10-0

8/21	@ Fountain Central	W	14-12
8/28	Owen Valley	L	14-9
9/4	N. Montgomery	W	41-14
9/11	@ Frankfort	W	42-6
9/18	@ Crawfordsville		
9/25	North Putnam		
10/2	@ Western Boone		
10/9	Cascade		
10/16	@ Greencastle		

ATHENIAN STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
LT	Jacob Lee	6-3 215	Sr.	DE	Jacob Lee	6-3 215	Sr.
LG	Zach Warren	6-0 230	Fr.	NG	Kolton Jones	5-10 270	Jr.
OC	Victor Sanchez	5-10 215	Jr.	DT	Hector Huesca	6-3 240	Jr.
RG	Thomas Lee	5-11 190	Jr.	DE	Adrian Ingalsbe	6-0 200	So.
RT	Hector Huesca	6-3 240	Jr.	LB	Konner Ellsbury	5-11 190	Sr.
TE	Landon Gerold	6-3 210	Sr.	LB	Ledger Lyons	6-1 190	Jr.
WR	Johnovan Smith	6-1 175	Jr.	LB	Landon Gerold	6-3 210	Sr.
WB	Ryder Cummings	6-0 180	Sr.	CB	Graham Gerold	6-2 165	So.
FB	Ledger Lyons	6-1 190	Jr.	SS	Ryder Cummings	6-0 180	Sr.
RB	AJ Sempsrott	5-6 150	So.	FS	Eli Lolla-Martinez	6-1 185	Jr.
QB	Braeden Schlote	6-1 205	Jr.	CB	Logan Lowe	6-0 170	Sr.

CHARGER FOOTBALL

North Montgomery Chargers (3A) vs Western Boone Stars (3A)

September 18, 2026| 7:00 PM | At Western Boone

58 Meetings

All-Time Series: NMHS 33 Western Boone 25

First Meeting: Sept. 16, 1977 (7-0, North Montgomery)

Last Meeting: Sept. 19, 2025 (42-14, Western Boone)

Broadcast: WIMC 103.9FM

Game Notes:

- This is the 58th meeting between these two teams, which ties it for the longest series against any opponent for the Chargers (tying with Crawfordsville and Southmont).
- Coach Josh Thompson is 3-11 against the Stars.
- North Montgomery has allowed 28 points or more in 10 of the last 13 meetings.
- The Chargers had an 8-0 shutout over the Stars in Coach Thompson's first season (2014).
- The 33 wins against Western Boone ranks third on the Chargers' win list against any single school.
- NMHS is 13-10 in games played at Western Boone.
- These two teams have met nine times in the sectional.

HEAD COACH: Josh Thompson
2026 RECORD: 1-3
RECORD AT NMHS: 59-72
SEASONS AT NMHS: 13
LAST 10 MEETINGS: Webo leads 8-2

8/21	Twin Lakes	L	49-18
8/28	@ Western	W	38-21
9/4	@ Southmont	L	41-14
9/11	Cascade	L	49-0
9/18	@ Western Boone		
9/25	@ Greencastle		
10/2	Crawfordsville		
10/9	Frankfort		
10/16	@ North Putnam		

HEAD COACH: Justin Pelley
2026 RECORD: 2-2
RECORD AT WBHS: 116-45
SEASONS AT WBHS: 14
GAMES @ WBHS: NM leads 13-10

8/21	@ Tri-West	L	42-20
8/28	Lebanon	L	28-21
9/4	@ Crawfordsville	W	57-24
9/11	@ Greencastle	W	49-28
9/18	North Montgomery		
9/25	@ Frankfort		
10/2	Southmont		
10/9	North Putnam		
10/16	@ Cascade		

CHARGER STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
LT	Cayden Cassady	6-0 220	Sr.	DE	Colin Zachary	6-5 200	Sr.
LG	Laine Barnett	5-10 220	Sr.	DT	Logan Ireland	6-2 230	Sr.
OC	Wyatt Harshbarger	5-8 215	Jr.	NG	Noah Fidler	6-5 310	Jr.
RG	Clayton Brown	5-9 250	So.	DE	Hunter Powell	6-3 215	Jr.
RT	Logan Ireland	6-2 230	Sr.	SLB	Tyler Thompson	5-11 160	Sr.
WR	Kadyn Cohee	5-9 150	Sr.	MLB	Hunter Haworth	6-0 190	Sr.
TE	Colin Zachary	6-5 200	Sr.	WLB	Caden Eller	6-0 155	Sr.
SB	Hunter Haworth	6-0 190	Sr.	CB	Mason Mills	5-7 145	Sr.
WR	Clayton Brown	6-0 160	Jr.	S	Lucky Young	6-0 185	Sr.
TB	Dakota Glasson	5-6 155	Sr.	S	Eli Peebles	6-0 155	Sr.
QB	Lincoln Heide	6-3 195	Jr.	CB	Zach Craig	5-10 145	Jr.

MOUNTIE FOOTBALL

Southmont Mounties (2A) vs Crawfordsville Athenians (3A)

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55 Meetings

All-Time Series: Southmont 30 Crawfordsville 25

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Last Meeting: Sept. 19, 2025 (28-0, Southmont)

Broadcast: WCDQ 106.3FM

Game Notes:

- Coach Hannum is 18-3 all-time against Crawfordsville.
- Those 18 wins are the most against any opponent for Coach Hannum's teams.
- The Mounties have won the last 10 meetings.
- Prior to the current 10-game winning streak, Southmont had an eight-game streak that was broken when Crawfordsville won two in a row.
- The Mounties have scored 28 points or more in 18 of the last 19 meetings.
- Last year's shutout was the first shutout for the Mounties in the series since 2001. Southmont has recorded three shutouts in the series.

HEAD COACH: Desson Hannum
2026 RECORD: 3-1
RECORD AT SHS: 100-111
SEASONS AT SHS: 20
LAST 10 MEETINGS: South leads 10-0

8/21	@ Fountain Central	W	14-12
8/28	Owen Valley	L	14-9
9/4	N. Montgomery	W	41-14
9/11	@ Frankfort	W	42-6
9/18	@ Crawfordsville		
9/25	North Putnam		
10/2	@ Western Boone		
10/9	Cascade		
10/16	@ Greencastle		

HEAD COACH: Brad Clark
2026 RECORD: 2-2
RECORD AT CHS: 14-31
SEASONS AT CHS: 5
GAMES @ CHS: South leads 16-12

8/21	@ Parke Heritage	W	21-20
8/28	Fountain Central	W	34-8
9/4	Western Boone	L	57-24
9/11	@ North Putnam	L	42-14
9/18	Southmont		
9/25	Cascade		
10/2	@ N. Montgomery		
10/9	Greencastle		
10/16	@ Frankfort		

MOUNTIE STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
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G	Bryor Johnson	6-3 270	Jr.	NG	Diego Castillo	5-10 230	Sr.
C	McCallister Dalton	6-4 345	Sr.	DE	Paxton Gentry	6-0 190	Sr.
G	Alex Sexton	5-8 250	Jr.	LB	Bronson Clark	5-10 190	Sr.
T	Reese Bullock	6-3 235	So.	LB	Kooper Charles	6-0 220	Jr.
WR	Caden Miller	6-3 215	Jr.	LB	Brody Tolliver	6-0 175	So.
WR	Solomon Mason	6-1 160	Sr.	LB	Camden Laney	6-1 160	Sr.
HB	Bronson Clark	5-10 190	Sr.	S	Jack Brown	6-2 170	Jr.
HB	Neyo Holmes	6-1 185	So.	S	Caden Miller	6-3 215	Jr.
FB	Kasen Bushong	6-0 190	So.	CB	Solomon Mason	6-1 160	Sr.
QB	Eli Hannum	6-0 185	So.	CB	Derek Hale	6-0 160	So.













Self-care isn't selfish

Feeling the overload from work, school, or life in general? From grief to caregiving to college life to the more mystical, our new display on the second floor of the library has great resources for different forms of self-care

Sometimes grief can feel overwhelming or difficult to navigate. If you're lost in that storm, check out Nneka Okona's "Self-Care for Grief: 100 practices for healing during times of loss" (155.9 Oko). In this book, you'll find 100 self-care activities that are specifically designed to help you protect your mental health, even while grieving. These include things like cooking to honor your loss, naming your emotions, and much more to encourage you to de-stress and find moments of joy in a challenging time.

Yoga is a great self-care practice for beginners to advanced practitioners. Hannah Barret wrote, "Yoga Happy: simple tools and practices for everyday calm and strength" (613.7046 Bar). In it, you can find short, illustrated yoga sequences adapted for all abilities, plus breathing techniques, meditations, and other proven mindful practices

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that will help to nourish and support your mind and body. Another option is Brett Larkin's "Yoga Life: habits, poses, and breathwork to channel joy amidst the chaos" (613.7046 Larkin). Larkin gives you a five-step method for designing a personal yoga practice that works for you and your schedule.

Perhaps you are more on the wild side and need to check out McKayla Coyle's "Goblin Mode: how to get cozy, embrace imperfection, and thrive in the muck" (645 Coy), where the focus is encompassing imperfection. "Feral self-care: 100 ways to liberate and celebrate your messy, wild, and untamed self" (158.1 Em) by Mandi Em is another brilliant option for those seeking the nontraditional. Each entry covers an activity that reconnects you with your authentic self, helping you feel more empowered, free, and confident in embracing the human experience.

Maybe you are a bit more on the spiritual and mystical side of self-care. "You were born for this: astrology for radical self-acceptance" (133.5819 Nicholas) by Chani Nicholas explores how to use astrology as a tool for self-discovery, success, and self-care. There is also "The Spirit Almanac: a modern guide to ancient self-care" (158.1 Loe), where Emma Loewe shares the ultimate guide that features hundreds of ideas for rituals, meditations, crystals, tarot, aromatherapy, and more! Lastly, Dakota Hills wrote, "Moon Bath: bathing rituals and recipes for relations and vitality" (613.41 Hil). In this book, Hills features 16 bath and shower rituals aligned with the lunar cycles and the natural rhythms of the cosmos. Organized by moon cycle, each ritual includes a bath recipe featuring healing natural ingredients. They include affirmations and meditations, along with journaling prompts to promote reflection and self-discovery.

Visit the library to explore these titles and discover your next step in taking some self-care. Many are also available to check out digitally on our free Libby app.

Ashlyn Williams is a library assistant in the Adult Services Department at the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

SNHU announces Dean's List

MANCHESTER, NH —Nicole Thomason of Crawfordsville has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer Dean's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

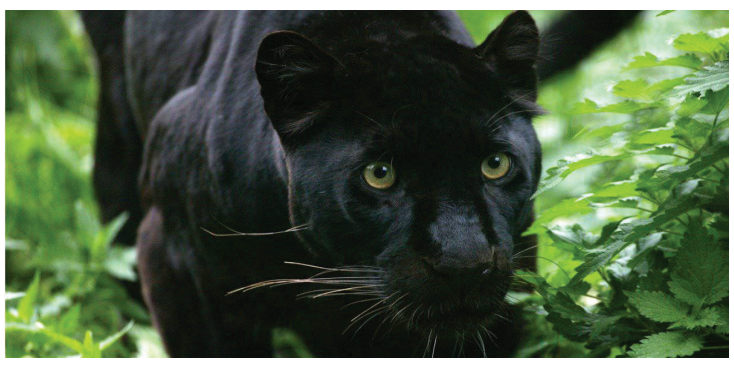
SNHU announces summer President's List

MANCHESTER, NH — Southern New Hampshire University congratulates the following students on being named to the Summer 2026 President's List: Ashley Prange of Linden, Meghan Teal of Veedersburg, Jade Ashley of Crawfordsville and Jazmyn Barbee of Crawfordsville.

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Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54D01-2512-MF-001515 wherein Village Capital & Investment LLC was Plaintiff, and Sarah Renee Springer, Mason Ray Gardner, Everwise Credit Union fka Teachers Credit Union and United States of America through its Department of Agriculture, Rural Housing and Development, were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of October, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Part of Lot Numbered 4 as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Nathaniel A. Dunn's Addition of Outlots to the Town, now City of Crawfordsville, described as follows: Beginning 370 feet North of the Southwest corner of Lot Numbered 5 on the center line of Shady Lane; running thence East 200 feet; thence North 80 feet; thence West 200 feet; thence South 80 feet to the place of beginning, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2508-MF-000912 wherein Nationstar Mortgage LLC was Plaintiff, and Darrin Schick and Karri Schick, et al., were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 14 day of 2026, at the hour of 10am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

Lot number 17 of the Hunter's Glen Subdivision Phase II, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat recorded May 15, 2000, in Deed Record 306, page 686, and amended May 9, 2022 as Instrument Number 202202627 in the Recorder's Office of Montgomery County, Indiana
More commonly known as: 1465 Trophy Ct, Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Parcel No. 54-11-12-221-047.000-025

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Nearly $10M in rural healthcare grants coming

Journal Review

STATEHOUSE — Nearly $10 million in federal Grow Rural Opportunities for Well-being (GROW) grants is coming to west central Indiana, including Benton, Boone, Carroll, Clinton, Fountain, Montgomery, Warren and White counties, according to State Rep. Matt Commons (R-Williamsport).

Indiana's eight health regions recently applied for a combined $120 million to be distributed to nearly 200 organizations dedicated to promoting and implementing rural healthcare initiatives.

"Access to high-quality healthcare can be a challenge in our rural communities," said Commons, a member of the Region 3 Committee. "These grant dollars will be invested in critical initiatives to expand and modernize care options and help more Hoosiers get connected to affordable, flexible healthcare services."

Commons said GROW grants make up 60% of the federal Rural Health Transformation Program, administered by the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) and Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) and providing Indiana with nearly $207 million for the first year of the five-year initiative.

Region 3 initiatives include:

Expand Mobile Integrated Health: Bring care into residents' homes through chronic disease monitoring, medication management, 24–72-hour post-discharge follow-up, behavioral health crisis response, prenatal home visits and telehealth support.

Leverage Transportation and Navigation: Expand access to medical appointments, pharmacies and essential services for rural residents.

Provide New Access Points: Expand clinic capacity, add primary care and behavioral health access points, launch mobile medical and dental services and support medication delivery for high-risk rural residents.

Improve Rural Prenatal Care Access: Boost regional prenatal referrals and care coordination, expand telehealth and remote patient monitoring, deploy trusted activators to conduct outreach, mobile services, postnatal support and education and distribution of prevention and support resources.

Support Chronic Disease Prevention: Train community health workers, implement screening and referral workflows in clinical settings, conduct patient outreach and education focused on prevention and management of chronic conditions.

While Indiana's healthcare employment has grown, more than half of the state's 92 counties are considered Health Professional Shortage Areas. In 2025, Commons supported a law to help ensure Indiana's nursing workforce can meet the growing health care needs of Hoosiers. It allows high school students to enroll in nursing programs and earn credits before graduating to save on education costs and start working sooner. Additionally, Indiana was recently approved for the second Workforce Pell Grant program in the country. Eligible students can now use federal Pell Grants to enroll in Ivy Tech Community College's eight-week Clinical Medical Assistant Program to train for critical healthcare jobs.

To learn more about funding for rural healthcare across the state, visit in.gov/grow-rural-health.

Winners announced in community sunflower contest

Journal Review

The Crawfordsville District Public Library recently partnered with the Master Gardeners of Montgomery County to host a community sunflower contest, celebrating gardening, creativity, and the joy of growing.

Participants were invited to grow their own sunflowers and compete in several categories. The contest gave gardeners of all ages an opportunity to show off their sunflowers.

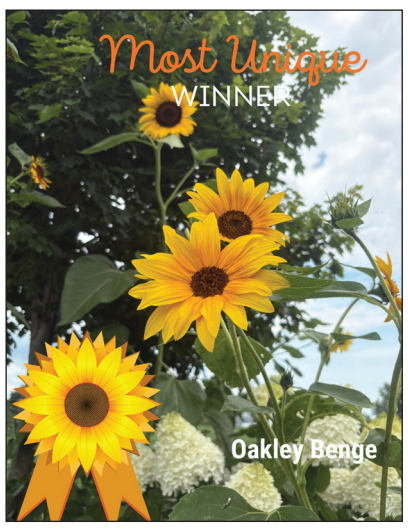
The Carlson Family took first place in the Tallest Sunflower category with an impressive sunflower measuring 14 feet, 8 inches tall.

Amanda Fishero was named the winner of the Largest Flower Head category, earning recognition for growing a sunflower with a seed head 14" wide.

The Most Unique Sunflower category was decided by popular vote, with Oakley Benge taking the top honor. Oakley's distinctive sunflower captured the attention and votes of community members.







Tallest Sunflower: Carlson Family — 14 feet, 8 inches;Largest Flower Head: Amanda Fishero - 14"; and Most Unique Sunflower: Oakley Benge — Popular Vote Winner.

Photos Provided

The Crawfordsville District Public Library is grateful to the Master Gardeners of Montgomery County for partnering on this fun event. The sunflower contest provided an opportunity for residents to connect with gardening, learn more about growing plants, and share their accomplishments with others.

BULLETIN

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Third Grade Book Club — 4 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Apple Story Time — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

C'ville Chess Club — 5:45 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville istrict Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Crawfordsville Fire Merit Commission — 6:30 p.m. Monday, third floor conference room, Fusion 54 building, 1010 W. Main St.

Baby Story Time — 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Creative Aging Workshop — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdy, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. For those 55 and older.

Toddler Story Time — 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

MCCF Lunch and Learn — 12 p.m. Wednesday, Hoosier Heartland State Bank Success Center. LEAN for Nonprofits by Matt Salzman, Wabash College. Register online.

Kindergarten Book Club — 4 p.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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