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KID'S CORNER

Grab a crayon and enjoy these activities for our youngest readers
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COUNTY COVID LEVEL

Positive cases: 26 new, 10,319 total
Deaths: 0 new, 151 total
New tests: 18 new, 27,692 total
7-Day Positivity (all tests): 28.3%
Fully vaccinated county residents: 47.9%

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DIGGING OUR WAY OUT



Nick Wilson/Journal Review Photos

Wallace Avenue resident Gale Moore is close to digging her car out of the snow Friday.

After effects of Winter Storm Landon felt county wide

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Abandoned vehicles, slide offs, crashes, semi trailers unloaded roadside, pedestrians walking the interstate, snow plows, shovels and sleds — all had their 15 minutes of fame Friday as residents began digging their way out of the snow only to be stuck with the aftermath of Winter Storm Landon.

More than a foot of snow had blanketed Montgomery County and the surrounding area by the time it stopped Thursday night. Crawfordsville saw more than 12 inches, while Veedersburg in Fountain County saw one of the highest snowfall totals in the region at 14 inches.

Nearly 80 motorists' calls for service were received at the Montgomery County dispatch center by midnight Thursday. The majority of calls concerned disabled or abandoned vehicles, totaling 62 of the 79. Seventeen slide offs, 15 crashes and one vehicle fire also were reported.

Crews scrambled to keep up with struggling drivers once the county's travel ban was lifted Friday morning.



Volunteers could be seen all over the city Friday as residents, businesses and churches, like One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church on Mill Street, attempt to climb out of Winter Storm Landon.

"We have been busy all day with all sorts of calls but the slide offs and crashes have taken up the vast majority of our time," Sheriff Ryan Needham said. "It is taking wreckers extended times to get vehicles out."

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton also commented on the aftermath, saying streets are passable and clearing in the city.

"Our street department crews have

been working nonstop and have done an incredible job," Barton said. "I know that our police and fire departments have also been very busy during this storm."

"I very much appreciate the hard work by all of our departments. Our city is very fortunate to have such dedicated employees."

A Winter Travel Watch-Orange advisory was still in effect Friday afternoon, meaning travel is restricted to emergency personnel and those traveling to and from work.

A house fire in the New Ross area was confirmed to have occurred early Friday morning. Calls for more information were not returned.

Several schools and businesses remained closed Friday due to the storm.

Updated travel advisories can be found at www.in.gov/dhs/traveladvisory, and through Montgomery County Emergency Management's Facebook page. Current road conditions can be found at www.in.gov/indot/travel-conditions/travel-information.

Further information on current conditions can be learned by calling 1-800-261-7623.

County students recognized for essay writing

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Each year Montgomery County students in grades 3-12 are invited to participate in the Character Counts! Foundation for Life Essay contest, sponsored by the Character Counts! Board of Montgomery County. All essays are read by a panel of judges. Essays are scored based upon how students relate their chosen maxim to living a life focused on the six pillars of character.

Winners of the essay contest receive monetary awards that are donated by the Crawfordsville Community School Corporation, the North Montgomery Community School Corporation, the South Montgomery Community School Corporation and the Hoosier Heartland State Bank.

Winners this year are:
High School — Elizabeth

Bowling, Crawfordsville, first place and overall winner; Vidushi Kiran, Crawfordsville, second place; and Caidence Hutson, North Montgomery, third place.

Middle School — Kevin Keller, Southmont, first place and overall winner; Jolie Hoenshell, Southmont, second place; and Madelyn Roberts, Southmont, and Lucy Hess, North Montgomery, third place tie.

Elementary School — Ada Bonwell, Sugar Creek Elementary, first place and overall winner; Will Dark, Sommer Elementary, second place; and Ava Eubanks, New Market Elementary and Abigail Cain, Sugar Creek Elementary, third place tie.

Entrants sought for Strawberry Festival royalty

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Entry forms are now available for anyone interested in participating in the Strawberry Festival Queen Program or the Jr. Royalty Program.

The queen program is open to any high school girl in grades 9-12 and the Jr. Royalty contest is open for boys and girls ages 6-10. All contestants must reside or attend school full-time in Montgomery County.

Entry forms are now available by sending a request to sfestqueen@gmail.com. This year's program will be held April 16. The program is a scholarship program with the queen and court receiving scholarship money.

The queen and her court,

along with the Jr. Royalty winners will reign over the annual Strawberry Festival, which is slated for June 10-12.

Director Jessica McClamroch stresses that contestants do not need to have pageant experience.

For more information regarding the program, send an email to

sfestqueen@gmail.com or call McClamroch at 765-366-6917.

Also, follow the new Strawberry Festival Queen Facebook page, The Montgomery County Strawberry Festival Queen Contest or follow them on Instagram (the_strawberry_festival_queen) to stay up to date with information regarding the upcoming program.



BulletinBoard

Obituaries

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — Make 2022 all about you! Start the new year with free adult ed classes. Call 765-362-2690 or register online at www.crawfordsvilleadulthood.org.

2 p.m. Tuesday, Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, 600 Memorial Drive.

Regional Sewer District — 8:30 a.m. Monday, South Boulevard Building, 110 W. South Blvd.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Citizen's Advisory Council — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Fountain County Commissioners — 9 a.m. Monday, courthouse, 301 Fourth St., Covington.

Hillsboro Town Board — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, town hall, 104 W. Main St., Hillsboro.

FISH Clothing Closet — 10 a.m. to noon Monday and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations accepted.

Hope for Families — 6 p.m. Tuesday, Crosspoint Fellowship Church, 1350 Ladoga Road. Support group for families of incarcerated individuals. Goal is to offer support and encouragement to families affect by loved ones who have been incarcerated. Call the church at 765-362-0602.

CHS Class of 1957 — 11 a.m. Monday, Pizza Hut, 1501 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville. Call 765-362-8735.

Montgomery County Visitors & Convention Commission — 6 p.m. Tuesday, South Boulevard County Building, 110 W. South Blvd., Crawfordsville.

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

Veedersburg Town Council — 6 p.m. Tuesday, town hall.

Veedersburg Redevelopment Commission — 5:30 p.m. Monday, town hall.

Wingate Town Board — 6 p.m. second Tuesday, town hall, 102 Vine St.

Crawfordsville Common Council Committees — 6 p.m. Monday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Celebrate Redemption — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rock Point Church, 429 W. C.R. 150S, Crawfordsville. Call 765-362-5494 or visit www.celebrateredemptionindiana.org. Light meal served at 6 p.m.

Journey of Hope/Cancer Care Ministry of Montgomery County — 6-7 p.m. Monday. Call 765-866-8180 for location.

Prime Timers — 6:30 p.m. meets the third Tuesday, Roachdale Christian Church. Monthly meal and program for seniors 55 and older. Cost is \$11 per person. Masks and social distancing recommended. Reservations required. Call Pat Smith at 765-522-1969 a week in advance.

Covington Common Council and Board of Works — 7 p.m. Monday, town hall.

Genealogy Club of Montgomery County — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Crawfordsville.

Kingman Town Board — 7 p.m. Monday, town hall.

Montgomery County Drainage Board — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Waveland Town Council — 7 p.m. Monday, town hall.

Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety — 10 a.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Montgomery County Council — 9 a.m. Tuesday, courthouse, 100 E. Main St., Crawfordsville.

Montgomery County Council on Aging — 10 a.m. Wednesday via Zoom video conference. Contact Kim Clark by email at kclark@crawfordsville.in.gov or 765-364-5175.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Merit Board —

Rotary Club — Noon Wednesday, Crawfordsville Country Club. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.

Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission — 1 p.m. Wednesday, South Boulevard County Building, 110 W. South Blvd.

SEE BULLETIN/4A

Barry David Virgin Sept. 15, 1935-Jan. 30, 2022

Barry David Virgin of Crawfordsville passed away peacefully Sunday morning, Jan. 30, 2022, in Naples, Florida. He was 86.



Mr. Virgin was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville and St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Naples. He was a founding member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in West Lafayette and had been a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lafayette. He served his country in the Army in Korea as a member of the 38th parallel machine gun crew.

He was a former member of the Crawfordsville Elks, Montgomery County Historical Society, North Montgomery School Board and North Montgomery Band Boosters. He lived at Moorhead Manor Retirement Community in Naples during the winter months, where he was a past board member, member of men's shuffleboard team and various card groups. He was also a member of the Montgomery County Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association, Tippecanoe Antique Auto Club, Tippecanoe and Montgomery County Pork Producers.

He was a grain and swine farmer for over 35 years. He was involved in 4-H for over 50 years, involving his kids, grandkids and great-grandkids, as well as a swine trophy donor. He drove a school bus for the Tippecanoe County School Corp. and was Purdue University Swine Experimental Farm Manager for 10 years. His favorite pastime was taking his grandkids and great-grandkids in his 1929 Shay Model A Replica with a rumble seat to get ice cream. He spent many years traveling, camping and enjoyed collecting antiques. At his winter residence in Naples, he enjoyed fishing and boating.

Born Sept. 15, 1935, at Lafayette, Indiana, he was the son of Bernard Virgin and Vera Grieve Virgin. He graduated from Battle Ground High School in 1953. After his time in the service, he graduated from Purdue with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics. He married Barbara Haan Aug. 24, 1957, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Lafayette. She survives.

Surviving family includes: wife Barbara Virgin; son David (Denise) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter Mary K. (Don) Smith of Crawfordsville and Naples; daughter Ann (Ron) Rollins of Canton, Georgia; son Joseph (Chris) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter Janet (Brian) Droegge of Schaumburg, Illinois; two brothers, Thomas (Nancy) Virgin of Indianapolis and Ron (Rose) Virgin of Michigan, Florida; sister Tilara (Sonny) Yawn of Vero Beach, Florida; grandchildren, Kylene, Kyle, Kaleb, Connor, Jessica, Shelby, Brice, Chelsea, Cadie, Macy, Ann, Emily, Blake, along with step-grandchildren, Leah, Valerie and Brian; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Steve Virgin; and grandson Jacob Myers. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 5 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Mass will be held at noon. He will be laid to rest at St. Boniface Cemetery in Lafayette at 4 p.m.

Donations in memory of Barry Virgin can be made to the St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or Avow Hospice, 1905 Whipporwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or at avowcares.org. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Donald B. Hayes Feb. 16, 1931-Feb. 2, 2022

Donald B. "Don" Hayes of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, 2022, at Franciscan Health, at the age of 90.

Mr. Hayes was a life-long resident and well-known pharmacist of Crawfordsville. He served his country in the U. S. Army, honorably discharged as a

First Lieutenant. Don was a published cartoonist, with his works appearing in the Journal Review and other publications. He was also an avid golfer and fisherman.

Born Feb. 16, 1931, at Crawfordsville, he was the son of Russell Hayes and Gertrude Bolen Hayes of Waynetown. Don graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1949 and later earned a degree from the Purdue School of Pharmacy. He married Elisabeth Karger and they were together 66 years until her passing in February 2021.

Surviving family includes: two sons, Mike Hayes and Neil Hayes; daughter Britt Hayes; nephew Rick Hayes; three grandchildren, Corey, Brittany and Jasmine; and two great-granddaughters, Madilyn and Jacqueline.

There will not be a public service at this time. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home, Crawfordsville. Online condolences may be expressed at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Travis Robert McClellan Sept. 14, 1987-Jan. 27, 2022

Travis McClellan, 34, passed away Jan. 27, 2022, surrounded by loved ones at Franciscan East after a 23-year battle with kidney disease.



He was born Sept. 14, 1987, at Crawfordsville, to Tammy McClellan. Surviving family members include: his mother, Tammy McClellan; uncle Robert McClellan; aunt Joanna (Jamey) West; and cousins who were more like sisters, Heather (Michael) Faris, Tarrah McClellan, Kimberly (Cory) Benghe, Kylie McClellan, Maci West and Makayla West and their children Trinity, Evynn, Jaylen, Lyric, Gibson, Xander, Cooper, Emaree and Barrett.

Honorable mention: "Aunt" Angie Barger and special friend Catherine Bailey for the amazing care they gave Travis as his health deteriorated these last weeks.

Preceding him in death were grandmother Ginger McClellan; grandfather Jerry McClellan; and great-grandparents Don and Joan McClellan and Joe and Anita Rose.

A dear friend wrote this after his passing: Travis was a man of many words. If you didn't like it, well you were going to hear it anyway. It's one of the things we loved about Travis; he spoke his mind.

Travis took every opportunity to enjoy life; even when his Heath tried to hold him back. He would push harder and did what he wanted to do. And what he wanted to do was love all that was in his life.

He loved his family, friends, dogs, motorcycles and guns. He loved doing acts of kindness for others: and he most definitely loved to tell a good story and enjoy fireworks.

I would like to think that when Travis let us that out want because his heart failed him, but because he had so much love to give that his heart could not contain all that love.

Until we meet again, may the sun be upon your face as you ride the cloudy skyways of heaven.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

Kenneth Wayne Seybold Jan. 25, 1934-Jan. 31, 2022

Kenneth Wayne Seybold of Davison, Michigan, 88, passed away Monday, Jan. 31, 2022, at his residence.



A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated noon Tuesday, Feb. 8 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 404 N. Dayton St., Davison, MI 48423; Rev. Fr. Andrew A. Czajkowski celebrant. Entombment will immediately follow in St. John Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 at Allen Funeral Home, 9136 Davison Road, Davison, MI 48423. There will also be one hour of visitation prior to the Mass

on Tuesday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Outreach East, in Kenneth's memory.

Kenneth was born in Montgomery County, Indiana on Jan. 25, 1934, son of the late Kenneth and Frances (Dazey) Seybold. Ken graduated from Waveland High School and Indiana State University. Kenneth married Darrieux Taimi on Aug. 27, 1994. Ken retired from Flint Community Schools after many years as an administrator, educator, coach and drivers training instructor. He was a charter member of Davison Country Club and enjoyed golfing with his friends. Ken was an avid sports enthusiast, skilled card player and was a University of Michigan fan. He loved supporting his children and grandchildren in their endeavors. Ken was an outdoorsman and enjoyed fishing, boating and morel hunting. Ken and Darrieux happily spent their winters in Englewood, Florida. His biggest love was spending time with his family.

Kenneth is survived by his loving wife, Darrieux; six children, Sherri (Dan Roesener) Stephens, Steven (Beverly) Seybold, Scott (Beth) Seybold, Stan Seybold, Susan (Ricky) Perrigin and Sandy (Mike) Galarno; step-daughter Alisha (Luther Johnson) Boven; 21 grandchildren, Tyler (Jessica) and Garrett (Rachel) Stephens, Mariah and Hunter Seybold, Tim and Matt (Amber) Seybold, Shaunna and Kyle Seybold, Hope, Seth and Sawyer Perrigin, Ashton, Logan (Kyle) and Addison Galarno, Blake Copeland, Cecilia (Aahron) Morris, Brianna, Alyssa and Teaghan Boven, Lauren and Luther Johnson; nine great-grandchildren; sister Marilyn (Ed) Allen; and many other loving family members and friends. He was preceded in death by wife, Martha Seybold; sister Ruth Quesnell; stepsons, Patrick, Terrence and Kerry Boven.

Please share your thoughts with the family at www.allenfuneralhomeinc.com.

Nora Anne Livesay Moore Dec. 5, 1921-Jan. 20, 2022

Nora Anne Livesay Moore of Beverly Hills, Florida passed away Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022, at Seven Rivers Hospital in Crystal River, Fla. She was 100 years old.



Born in Rogersville, Tennessee, Nora dedicated herself to the health care profession at an early age. She worked as a Physicians Assistant for six years before joining the Women's Army Corps in 1953, where she trained as a medical technician. After an honorable discharge, Nora attended Fort Sanders Nursing School in Knoxville, Tennessee, graduating in 1958. Her many years in the nursing profession took her to the emergency room of Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, to isolated mountain communities in East Tennessee, where she served as a public health nurse, and to the Bloomington Healthcare System in Indiana until her retirement in 1989.

Nora's passion for nursing was second only to her dedication to her family. She was a descendant of one of the first families of Tennessee and a proud member of the Livesay Historical Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, James Clinton Moore of Crawfordsville; brothers, Hugh Kyle Livesay, William Talmage Livesay, Vance Kate Livesay, Milum Davis Livesay and James Lyons Livesay; and sister Winnie Elsa Livesay Morrow.

She is survived by an extensive list of nieces and nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews, and two 3 times great nieces. To those who loved her, Nora was a lifelong source of comfort and inspiration.

A memorial service and interment is planned for May at Oak Hill Cemetery, Crawfordsville.

Joe Biden from taking office.

While Pence in the past has defended his actions on Jan. 6 and said that he and Trump will likely never see "eye to eye" on what happened that day, the remarks Friday marked his most forceful rebuttal of Trump to date.

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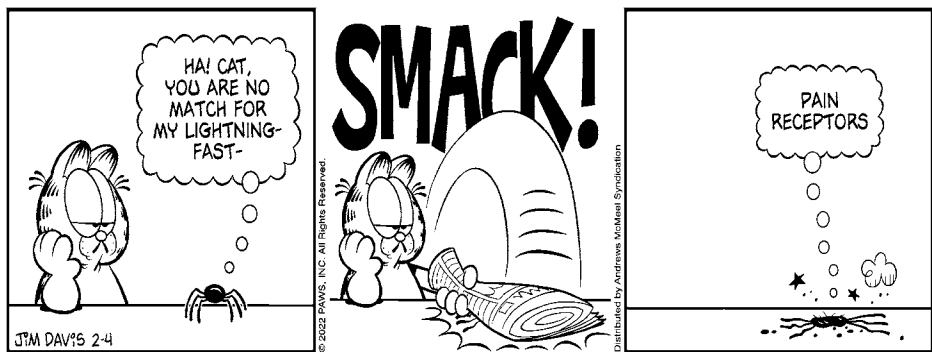
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BRIDGE

Get lucky, take full advantage

Phillip Alder

John Key, the 38th prime minister of New Zealand from 2008 to 2016, said, "You get out of life what you put into it. I think you need a bit of luck, but you also make a bit of luck."

Sometimes you need to get lucky at the bridge table. If so, go for it. Don't just throw in the towel.

In today's deal, it isn't clear that North-South want to be in a slam. But if they do, six diamonds is where they would prefer to be. But South plunged into six spades. What should he have done after West led the club four: two, king, ace?

Using two-over-one game-force, North's response was natural and game-invitational. Fine, but North-South had never discussed follow-ups. South basically just guessed!

After the favorable first trick, declarer had to play the trump suit for the loss of only one trick.

He cashed the spade ace: five, diamond, three. He continued with the spade king: jack, diamond, eight. What next?

There were three spades

North		02-04-22	
♠	—	♠	—
♥	K J 5	♥	9 8 6 3
♦	A J 10 7 6 3 2	♦	Q 10 9 8 4
♣	10 3 2	♣	9 5
East		South	
♠	9 8 6 3	♠	A K 10 7 4 2
♥	Q 10 9 8 4	♥	A 2
♦	9 5	♦	Q
♣	K 5	♣	A Q J 7
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 4			

still extant: the six, nine and queen. Hoping to pin the nine, declarer led the spade 10. But now he had to lose two trump tricks. What inference did South miss?

If West had had Q-J-6-5 of spades, why would he have dropped the jack under the king? He wouldn't. So, declarer should have led a low spade on the third round of the suit — and he would have gotten lucky!

One other North got even luckier. In seven diamonds, when he led the diamond queen from the dummy, the robot West inconceivably covered with the king!

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last
Friday, Feb. 4, 2022

Put together a playlist that will take you from start to finish, and don't stop until you reach your desired destination. The progress you make this year will map out what's to come and encourage you to update your skills, qualifications and goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Play to win. Be alert, observe what others are doing and make yourself a promise to finish what you start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't scramble. Use your imagination, and you will come up with a plan that serves you well and helps others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stay calm, keep busy and channel your energy wisely. Too much free time will lead to restless behavior and poor decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Say what's on your mind. You'll pay the price if you pussyfoot around or keep secrets that might hurt the status quo. Be ready to follow through and make things happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Put in a good word for someone you want to help, but don't undersell yourself. It's essential to give a fair impression of what you want and are willing to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll feel the pressure if you let your emotions interfere with common sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep an open mind, and you'll receive valuable information and insight into trends and how others think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you make an emotional decision, you'll regret it. Use your resources wisely. Take time to go over the crucial details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Listen carefully, evaluate what's said and consider the consequences of a decision. Focus on stability and security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take advantage of an opportunity to display your insight and resourceful nature while networking or socializing with well-connected people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep your life simple, your relationships honest and your goals reasonable. Don't assume anything or expect others to be reliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — High energy, coupled with willpower and intelligence, will override anything that gets in your way.

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

Without money to repair the building, we'll have to close.

The congregation won't let that happen.

Oh my!

We'll save it!

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FLOSS CRAZY INTAKE OCTANE
Answer: The bird had trouble seeing the window and would try to remember to — STAY CLEAR OF IT

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department

WEDNESDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 400 block of Mill Street — 7:16 a.m.
- Personal injury crash at 189 E. South Blvd. — 10:34 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 200 S. Washington St. — 12:07 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 700 block of South Grant Avenue — 12:31 p.m.
- Edward Isaac Stewart Jr., 59, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of revoke pre-trial release and driving while suspended - prior, possession of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a hypodermic syringe or needle and possession of paraphernalia — 1:50 p.m.
- Slide off at West U.S. 136 and North Old State Road 55 — 2:10 p.m.
- Warrant served in the 700 block of South Grant Avenue — 2:15 p.m.
- Property damage crash at North Englewood Drive and East Main Street — 3 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 1401 Darlington Ave. — 3:33 p.m.
- Caleb Josiah Mathews, 37, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine or narcotic drug and possession of paraphernalia — 3:49 p.m.
- Traffic signal malfunction at North Green and East Market streets — 5:27 p.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Harrison Street — 5:33 p.m.
- Slide off at East Elmore Street and South C.R. 200E — 6:13 p.m.
- Property damage crash at Purple Heart Parkway and South U.S. 231 — 7:23 p.m.
- Operating a vehicle while intoxicated at West Market and North Washington streets — 7:30 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 306 Meadow Ave. — 9:18 p.m.
- Kayla Dawn Todd, 39, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated - prior conviction and

operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment — 9:24 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Slide off at the 41 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 1:27 a.m.
- Slide off at South C.R. 200E and Indianapolis Road — 4:03 p.m.
- Assault in the 1900 block of Smith Avenue — 7:19 p.m.
- Animal complaint at West Main and South West streets — 7:59 p.m.
- Property damage crash at 1684 Bush Lane — 8:01 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

WEDNESDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 600 block of East Water Street, Linden — 2:25 a.m.
- Slide off at 1530 W. State Road 32 — 6:41 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 4590 W. State Road 32 — 7:18 a.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 6900 block of North Old State Road 55, Wingate — 10:11 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 4572 W. C.R. 450N — 10:57 a.m.
- Hit and run at North C.R. 650W and West C.R. 100N, Waynetown — 11:26 a.m.
- Property damage crash at 5582 N. State Road 47, Darlington — 3:27 p.m.
- Wires/tree limbs down in the 10000 block of South State Road 47, Waveland — 4:33 p.m.
- Slide off at 2101 N. C.R. 100W — 4:58 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Domestic disturbance in the 4300 block of North Old State Road 55 — 8:03 a.m.
- Slide off at South State Road 47 and West C.R. 300S — 8:36 a.m.
- Domestic disturbance in the 600 block of North C.R. 225W — 9:42 a.m.
- Slide off at 847 N. State road 25, Waynetown — 10:04 a.m.
- Slide off at 1113 N. State Road 25, Wingate — 11:01 a.m.
- Slide off at the 25.5 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74, Waynetown — 3:04 p.m.

Indiana State Police

WEDNESDAY

- Property damage crash at the 36 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 11:57 a.m.
- Slide off at the 27 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 12:40 p.m.
- Personal injury crash at the 43 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 1:31 p.m.
- Personal injury crash at the 41 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 1:32 p.m.
- Slide off at the 27 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74, Wayne-town — 1:51 p.m.

Linden Town Marshal

WEDNESDAY

- Animal complaint in the 200 block of South Harding Street, Linden — 1:11 p.m.

Department of Natural Resources

WEDNESDAY

- Slide off at the 38 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 3:44 p.m.
- Slide off at the 38 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 4:06 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Slide off at 5945 N. U.S. 231 — 5:22 p.m.

Darlington Town Marshal

THURSDAY

- Slide off at North C.R. 625E and North State Road 47 — 5:40 p.m.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County

THURSDAY

- Animal complaint in the 600 block of Illinois Street — 9:47 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

WEDNESDAY

- Medical call in the 1100 block of Darlington Avenue — 9:20 a.m.

Medical call in the 800 block of Whitlock Avenue — 10:16 a.m.

- Medical call in the 800 block of North Campbell Street — 10:32 a.m.
- Personal injury crash at the 31 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 12:41 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1500 block of Constitution Row — 1:40 p.m.
- Medical call on Corey Boulevard — 2:12 p.m.
- Gas leak at 208 W. Chestnut St. — 2:23 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2000 block of Dogwood Court — 2:51 p.m.
- Personal injury crash at the 45 mile-marker of westbound Interstate 74 — 2:58 p.m.
- Gas leak at 211 S. Walnut St. — 3:27 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1000 block of East Chestnut Street — 5:26 p.m.
- Medical call in the 900 block of Sloan Street — 5:29 p.m.
- Fire alarm at 4835 S. C.R. 200E — 8:06 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2000 block of Dogwood Lane — 10:49 p.m.

THURSDAY

- Medical call in the 700 block of Illinois Street — 9:49 a.m.
- Medical call in the 1000 block of Corey Boulevard — 10:01 a.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of Marshall Street — 11:54 a.m.
- Medical call in the 500 block of West State Road 32 — 1:01 p.m.
- Vehicle fire at 1713 S. U.S. 231 — 4:19 p.m.
- Medical call in the 200 block of East Jefferson Street — 5:29 p.m.
- Medical call in the 2500 block of North C.R. 400W — 5:30 p.m.
- Medical call in the 1200 block of South Grant Avenue — 6:42 p.m.

Coal Creek Fire Department

THURSDAY

- Medical call in the 200 block of North Main Cross Street, Wingate — 7:36 p.m.
- Medical call in the 500 block of South Wabash Street, New Richmond — 8:04 p.m.

Political Filings

2022 Primary Candidates

REPUBLICANS

TRUSTEE OFFICES

- Dennis "Denny" Olin, Coal Creek Township Board
- Rob King, Madison Township Board
- Peggy Whitacre, Sugar Creek Township Trustee
- Deborah Lough, Sugar Creek Township Board
- Will Crook, Walnut Township Trustee
- Melvin Vance, Wayne Township Board

State Delegates

- Christina L. Sharp, State Delegate

BULLETIN

FROM PAGE 2A

FISH Clothing Closet — 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations accepted during these hours.

Montgomery County Water and Sewer District — 3 p.m. Wednesday, South Boulevard County Building, 110 W. South Blvd., Crawfordsville.

Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Board — 4 p.m. Wednesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

New Market Town Council — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, town hall, 101 W. Main St., New Market.

Waynetown Town Council — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, community room, 106 N. Vine St., Waynetown.

Alamo Town Board — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Ripley Township Fire Department.

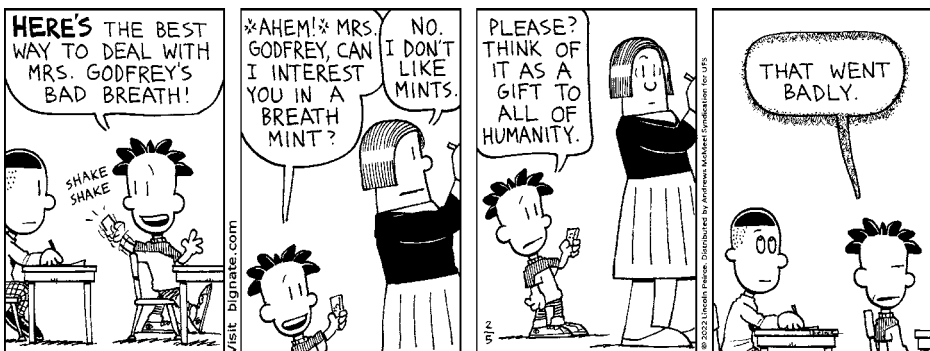
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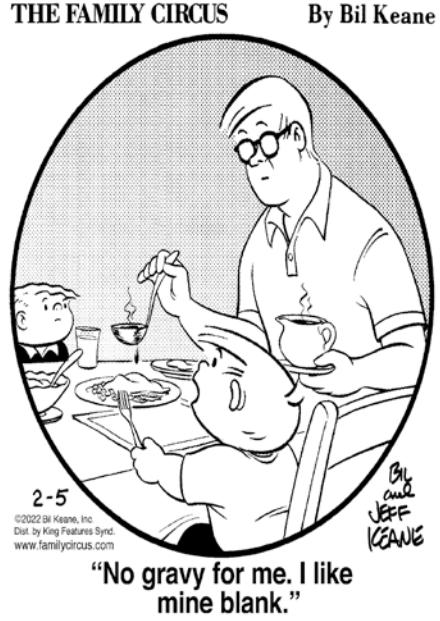
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BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



BRIDGE

If you know how, procrastinate not

Phillip Alder

Aaron Burr said, "Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow. Delay may give clearer light as to what is best to be done."

At the bridge table, that is occasionally right, but if you can see how to defeat the contract, act! Delay might be fatal.

Sometimes, though, accurate defense requires both defenders to make correct plays.

In today's deal, how should East-West bring down three no-trump?

The auction was predictable. North's hand was too strong for a one-no-trump opening, but not good enough for two no-trump.

What should West have led?

Length rules against no-trump. But with no honor in spades, he should lead the nine — top of nothing. Suppose declarer plays dummy's 10 and takes East's jack with his king. Then he leads a diamond, West signaling with the eight, high-low with a doubleton. What should East do?

There is a reaction to hold

North		02-05-22	
♠	Q 10	♥	J 4 3
♦	Q 10 2	♣	K J 9 3
♣	K Q J 10 9	♦	A 7 4 2
♠	A K J	♣	8 5
West		East	
♠	9 8 7 6 5	♥	J 4 3
♥	A 8 6	♦	K J 9 3
♦	8 5	♣	A 7 4 2
♣	7 4 3	♠	8 5
South		Dealer: North	
♠	A K 2	Vulnerable: Neither	
♥	7 5 4	South	West
♦	6 3	North	East
♣	Q 10 9 6 2	1♦	Pass
1NT		3NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ??			

up the diamond ace to get declarer out of diamonds, but that is fatal. South cashes dummy's spade queen, runs the clubs and has nine tricks: three spades, one diamond and five clubs.

East should not put off till tomorrow — the next trick. He knows from the opening lead that South has the spade ace-king. So he cannot have the heart ace; otherwise, he would have responded two no-trump. East must take the first diamond trick and shift to the heart three, guaranteeing honors in that suit. West wins with his ace and returns the heart eight, giving the defenders five red-suit tricks. Timely!

JUMBLE

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

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RPNIAS

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

What've you got there?

In two days, it'll be the schooner for my shelf.

HE PURCHASED THE SCALE MODEL SCHOONER ONLINE AND WOULD

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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HITCH SAUTE PRIMER SPIRAL
 Answer: They raised money to repair their church because they didn't want to see their — PARISH PERISH

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Sunday, Feb. 6, 2022

Keeping a level head and relying on facts will help you maintain calm and peace of mind. Recognize when you are due for a change and make your move while the pressure is low.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Keep your private life private. Sharing too much information will put you in a vulnerable position that can cost you a friendship or start a family feud.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Lending a helping hand will buy you favors down the road. Someone you meet will like your upbeat energy and offer valuable insight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Stick to basics, don't let the little things get to you and avoid sensitive conversations. Concentrate on what you want and need to do to improve, and stop worrying about everything else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — on. Ask questions and attend social gatherings or lectures that shed light on something you want to pursue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Refuse to get involved in emotional discussions with someone irrational. Stick to facts and verify information that you receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Examine every angle of a proposal or contract and make fair assessments and changes. Don't expect others to look out for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The best way to get through a tricky situation with someone close to you is to be honest about your feelings and plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep an open mind, but hold off on sharing your intentions until the evening hours. A social event or time spent with a loved one looks promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Focus on feel-good projects. Share your thoughts and get started. Call on a friend, relative or loved one to help you reach your goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Mingle with people who get you and understand what you're up against. Suggestions will help you decide where to put your time and energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Look around you and do what you can to make your space convenient and comfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You've got all the right moves, but you aren't thinking straight. Don't let your emotions take charge.

For Tim and Katie G., it's important to have a doctor like Witham's Christopher Green, MD, who listens and asks questions. "He takes the time to know us as individuals," says Katie. "And he explains all the options for treatment before giving his recommendation, ensuring we're making informed decisions."

Another big plus for Katie is having all her healthcare needs met in one location. "I can see my doctor, get blood draws and have a system of specialists available within the same building," she notes.

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TIM & KATIE

Queen marks 70 years on throne

Associated Press

LONDON — Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor wasn't born to wear the crown. But destiny intervened.

The woman who became Queen Elizabeth II will mark 70 years on the throne Sunday, an unprecedented reign that has made her a symbol of stability as the United Kingdom navigated an age of uncertainty.

From her early days as a glamorous young royal in glittering tiaras to her more recent incarnation as the nation's grandmother, the queen has witnessed the end of the British Empire, the advent of multiculturalism, the rise of international terrorism, and the challenges posed by Brexit and the COVID-19 pandemic. In a world of relentless change, she has been a constant — representing the U.K.'s interests abroad, applauding the nation's successes and commiserating in its failures, and always remaining above the fray of politics.

That constancy should earn Elizabeth a royal epithet like those of her predecessors such as William the Conqueror, Edward the Confessor

and Alfred the Great, said royal historian Hugo Vickers.

"I've always thought she should be called Elizabeth the Steadfast," Vickers told The Associated Press. "I think it's a perfect way of describing her. She wasn't necessarily expecting to be queen, and she embraced that duty."

As the elder daughter of King George V's second son, Elizabeth, now 95, was expected to live the life of a minor royal when she was born on April 21, 1926. Dogs and horses, a country house, a suitable match — a comfortable but uneventful life — seemed her future.

But everything changed a decade later when her uncle, King Edward VIII, abdicated so he could marry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson. Elizabeth's father became King George VI, making the young princess heir apparent.

George VI, whose struggles to overcome a stutter were portrayed in the 2010 film "The King's Speech," endeared himself to the nation when he refused to leave London as bombs fell during the early months of World War II.

SPORTS

Journal Review

Athenians get revenge vs Chargers, advance in thrilling sectional county rivalry

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DANVILLE – Crawfordsville had been waiting for this re-match with North Montgomery ever since Dec. 17 when the Chargers won the game on a buzzer beating three. The Athenians and Chargers drew one another in the opening round of Class 3A Sectional 25. This time it was the Crawfordsville’s chance at redemption and they took advantage of the opportunity and were able to extend their season with a 34-31 victory. For the better part of three quarters the Chargers were able to hold their lead every time the Athenians got close. However, near the end of the third quarter Crawfordsville was facing a 27-18 deficit and proceeded to score the final eight to get right back into the game and trail by just one. A Shea Williamson three gave the Athenians their first lead at 32-21. Crawfordsville sealed the game as senior Olivia Reed stole the ball from Madi Welch and laid it to put the nail in the coffin. The victory for the Athenian seniors is their first in their careers over the Chargers and for CHS Coach Tyler Smith, it couldn’t have come at a better time. “We’ve been so close over the years and to

do it in a win or go home situation like this, I’m just so happy for our seniors,” Crawfordsville coach Tyler Smith said. “The night they beat us on our home court, I told them I hope we draw them in the sectional. It was just great to see us bounce back and get redemption.” Shea Williamson led the Athenians with 12, Reed added in 10. Fellow senior Kearston Hutchens added in five as did Sophomore Taylor Abston. When it mattered most with the game and season on the line, Crawfordsville’s two seniors stepped up when they were needed the most. “When Olivia stole it and laid it in, that was the moment I thought we had it,” Smith said. “You can’t simulate that moment for a senior and all of our seniors played incredible and I’m just glad we can continue to play.” Hutchens had the tough task of guarding Piper Ramey who has stepped up in the scoring department for the Chargers. Hutchens held Ramey to just five points and Smith made sure Hutchens got the credit she deserved. “She’s stepped up big for us on the defensive end all season for us,” Smith said of Hutchens. “She held a player whose been really hot as of late to just five points and that was huge for us tonight.”

For the Chargers they end their season with a record of 12-11, their first winning season since 2013. They also finished in the top half of the Sagamore Conference with a record. Despite the bitter taste that stays in their mouths, the Chargers have a lot to be proud of this season. “This game doesn’t define our overall season,” Nupnau said. “These girls have accomplished a lot and for them to put a season like this together is pretty special. You add in what we’ve been through with injuries and COVID and more injuries and that makes it even more special and its amazing what they’ve accomplished.” Madi Welch in her final game of her career led the Chargers with 14 points in the game for the Chargers. Fellow senior Lydia Dugard scored 10. Along with Welch and Dugard, the Chargers graduate two other seniors in Hadley Broadwater and Katie Rice. The four seniors have been primary starters for North Montgomery for the last three seasons and made their final season their best of their careers. “These girls are great people and are awesome,” Nupnau said of his four seniors. “You always wish that you could have them awhile longer. Unfortunately all good

things must come to an end and that was what happened tonight.” Crawfordsville improves to 8-15 on the season with the victory and will now take on Danville in the sectional semi-finals back at Danville tomorrow at 7:30. The Warriors go the better of the Athenians in their SAC matchup earlier this season in a 54-30 loss for CHS. Smith knows that his team will have to move on from this emotional win and get ready for a difficult Warrior squad. “We’re just happy that we’re still playing,” he said. “We will definitely celebrate a hard-fought earned win and then focus on putting our best foot forward tomorrow night to give us the best chance we can. I’m just happy



Journal Review File Photo

Senior Olivia Reed iced Crawfordsville’s 34-31 victory over North Montgomery with a late steal and score. Reed added 10 points as she and her fellow seniors defeated the Chargers for the first time in their careers.

our season isn’t over, more night with this and we get at least one team.”

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LIFE

Journal Review

Celebrate holiday with Valentine's Brownie

"The bus is coming! The bus is coming!"

A quick glance down our small gravel road showed that the children were correct. The long-awaited trip had arrived. We were all at the end of the driveway, bundled up for chilly January weather, with six children and luggage in tow.

As the bus driver opened the doors along the side of the bus for Daniel to put in luggage, the children and I headed for the 35 passenger bus, which was already almost full with church family. We found several seats close to the back to host our family. The children were especially impressed to have a little table where four of them could sit while traveling. In no time we were all settled in (this time instead of five car seats to strap in, there were none) and we were headed down the road to pick up the Wengerd family.

On the move once more we launched into our five-and-a-half-hour trip to Tullahoma, Tennessee where my cousin, Caleb, was getting married the following day. He had lived in our community during all his growing up years, and had recently moved to the Mennonite church in Tennessee, now our entire church was invited, with most of us attending.

You know how it goes, before long the children were asking for homemade bologna with crackers or bean brownies we had brought along. Taking our little alarm clock from the tote bag, I set it on the table and told them that whoever wants to, can eat a little snack now, or if they wait another five minutes they can have a bigger snack. Jesse debated, the others said they'll wait, finally, he decided that that may be the better option. Five minutes later when they were all snacking we discussed various aspects of delayed

AMISH COOK

GLORIA YODER



gratification and how it can strengthen their character.

All of my 47 cousins hold a special place in my heart, and Caleb was no exception. With him being close to my age we spent more time together and also went to the same school.

Now he found the rose of his life; Martha seemed to be the perfect fit in countless ways. Her light laugh and sunny outlook complements Caleb's steady, deep-thinking nature.

Here we were, traveling down route 1, my heart swelled as I watched our three, four, six, and seven-year-olds, sitting sound the table with bright smiles, relishing the fact that we were having a bus ride at last.

I too, was soaking in the moment, sitting next to Daniel, sharing a book on brain function, by Debbie Pearl. As a mom of grown children I am constantly on the lookout of learning new ways to equip my children to launch into life. The more I study, the more I am awed at the profound impact which is made on a child as a direct result of what he has been taught and experienced, those first years. We were intrigued with the tidbit we gleaned that, as a broken bone gets stronger than prior to the break, in the same way when a mistake has been made, and we learn from it, the brain is also strengthened. So, when we do make a mistake, let's take heart. It's not the end of the story, it's

only a step to make us stronger!

Now as we were nearing Tennessee, the roads grew windier and the scenery prettier. Then came the traffic jams, forcing us to inch down the highway. But, we were all safe inside, the children were warm, and we had plenty of food along for them, so I really didn't care. From time to time I got out math flashcards for Julia and Austin to practice and sharpen their skills.

Upon our arrival, we all bailed off and headed for the motel where rooms had already been scheduled. The children's excitement was bursting at the seams as we headed for our room. Opening the door an unpleasant odor was there to greet us. At once we knew this would be no option. Going to the front desk, Daniel was informed that there were no other rooms available. Finding a motel room to accommodate six small children can be a challenge, even when using blankets on the floor. After some time he was able to find another room at a motel nearby.

Relieved, we joined the load now waiting for us to join them to eat at a Chinese restaurant. Now, going out to eat is something I have never done much during my entire lifetime. Eating Chinese was a new experience for me. I loved it. It brought back memories of our mission trip to China eight years ago. After supper we were taken to our motel where we enjoyed an attractive and clean room. It was worth the wait and the extra cash, to know that we'd have a good place to stay for the night and get ready for the wedding in the morning.

The next day was a day to remember. A large church facility had been rented to host all 500 people. There were so many friends and family there; it was impossible to talk with everyone I would've liked to, by the time we

started for home at 4:00.

I know you couldn't be there, but do be sure to try this most amazing dessert, very similar to what they served with ice cream for lunch. Even those who aren't chocolate lovers will get hung up on this amazing dessert! I'll be making a healthy version of it for Daniel for Valentine's Day.

By the way, stay in tune for next week's column as we'll be reflecting more on relationships and Valentine's Day!

Valentine's Brownie

Brownie layer:
1 package chocolate cake mix
3/4 cup cold butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
Filling:
8 ounce cream cheese
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup whipped topping
Pudding:
3 cups milk
1 package (3.9 oz) chocolate instant pudding
1 package (3.9oz) vanilla instant pudding
1 tsp. instant coffee, optional
3 cups whipped topping
Chocolate shavings, optional
Instructions: In a large bowl cut butter into cake mix until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg, mix well. Press into a greased 9 by 13 cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-18 minutes or until set. Beat cream cheese and powdered sugar, fold in 1 cup whipped topping. Spread over cooled crust, refrigerate until set. In a bowl whisk together milk and both puddings. Let stand for 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Spread over cream cheese mixture. Top with 3 cups whipped topping. Sprinkle with chocolate shavings. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. Delicious served with ice cream.

Gloria Yoder is an Amish house-wife in rural Illinois. She is the third writer of The Amish Cook column since its inception in 1991. Yoder can be reached by writing: The Amish Cook, P.O. Box 157, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

MCCF announces 2022 Nonprofit Learning Series

Journal Review

Once again, Montgomery County Community Foundation and Putnam County Community Foundation, along with support from Hoosier Heartland State Bank, are hosting a five-part series on Board Governance.

The most successful nonprofit boards have a collaborative team culture, working in partnership with the executive and the leadership team. The starting point for building this culture involves a shared understanding of the work and the line between management and governance. Board members act as trustees of the organization's assets and exercise due diligence to ensure the organization is working towards its mission. Staff members are charged with implementation and managing the day to day affairs of the organization. Creating shared under-

standing of the roles for which board members have responsibility, and how they can add the greatest strategic value to the organization are key goals of this series.

Workshops are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March, April and November will be held at the Crawfordsville Country Club. The workshops do build on one another as the series progresses; however, if full attendance is not possible, each has value individually as well. The cost per workshop is \$30 (includes lunch) or \$125 when you preregister for all five workshops. To sign up, go to www.pcfoundation.org/npls.

This series is excellent for both staff and board members and will be especially useful when both parties can attend. Those who attend all five workshops (same individual at each) will be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 grant to benefit their nonprofit organization, one for each Montgomery and Putnam

counties.

- March 15 - Critical Components Of Governance

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country Club

It sounds basic, but one of the fundamental challenges that far too many board members and boards have is that they don't have a strong understanding of their roles and responsibilities. Since it's impossible to do a job well if you don't know what the job is, all boards must take the time to ensure that every board member fully understands what's expected and needed of him or her, and then hold all members accountable when they get off track. This session will focus on the principles of board membership and the ways in which we can measure the success of the work of the board.

- April 12 - Avoid Board Meeting Boredom

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country

Club

This session will focus on tools to better engage board members during meetings as well as outline methods to encourage strategic thinking. Form follows function, or at least it should when it comes to boards. Without a strong structure, boards can fall prey to a whole host of dysfunctions, not the least of which is wasted time, boring or unfocused meetings, and lack of strategic engagement from the board. From determining what you want to accomplish to choosing the facilitation skill that will help get you there, you'll leave this session better prepared to lead and engage in meetings.

- Sept. 13 - Serving As A Fiduciary For Your Organization

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Inn, DePauw University, Greencastle

A board has a fundamental, legal responsibility to provide oversight

and accountability for the organization. Referred to as the board's "fiduciary" responsibility, the board must ensure that the organization is appropriately stewarding the resources entrusted to it and following all legal and ethical standards. Knowing what questions to ask regarding financials, even if don't consider yourself to have strong financial acumen is important. This session will help familiarize you with the kinds of questions to ask and the information to look for in the answers.

- Oct. 11 - Building A Culture Of Philanthropy

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Inn, DePauw University, Greencastle
A culture of philanthropy refers to your organization's attitude toward philanthropy and fund development (fund-raising). As a charitable organization, an essential part of your organizational culture must include philanthropy. First, focus on culture, not strategy.

Why is a culture of philanthropy so important? Because philanthropy is not just about raising money. This session will focus on building this culture and in helping even the most reluctant individuals to find their space in helping the organization raise funds.

- Nov. 8 - Harnessing The Power Of Your Board

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crawfordsville Country Club
Great board leadership takes intentionality and effort. Some of the most important work for a board includes assessment of the executive, succession planning and working through challenging situations. This session will include board chairs, future board leaders and executives in collaboratively building some of the intentional practices that will allow the board to work seamlessly and with a purpose.

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Attorney General Todd Rokita invites Hoosiers to visit IndianaUnclaimed.gov or text CLAIM to 46220 to see if they have any money waiting.

"My office is committed to serving Hoosiers and protecting their individual liberty," Attorney General Rokita said. "Holding unclaimed property and making sure it gets back to the rightful owners is just one way we carry out this larger mission."

While all states administer unclaimed property programs, Indiana is the only one where the attor-

ney general oversees this function.

Last year, Attorney General Rokita's Unclaimed Property Division returned over \$48 million to Hoosiers.

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Once unclaimed property is in its custody, the Unclaimed Property Division conducts an aggressive outreach effort to locate the rightful owners or heirs. It pursues rightful owners through

mailings, social media, advertisements, and local media coverage.

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So be sure to check IndianaUnclaimed.gov or text CLAIM to 46220 to search your name, family, or business.

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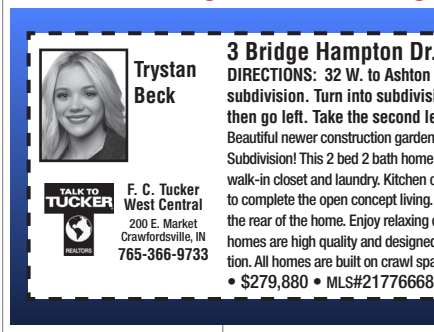
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VIEWPOINTS

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Scope, limits of rural public transportation

Let's play Jeopardy.

The following are answers to what question? A woman in transitional housing needs to get to work; a person needs to get from the prison to the probation office; a veteran needs to get to the VA hospital; a shut-in needs to get to the podiatrist; someone under sixty without a car needs to renew a license, get groceries, go vote, or get a document from the county offices; a visitor who flew into Crawfordsville Regional Airport needs a ride to the Ironman.

The question: What is... the need for public transit in a rural community?

Every community has its own diversity issues, for which planners and leaders must account, always asking, Are we serving everyone, even the invisible and quiet voices?

There's an assumption that living in a rural community is a tradeoff. In exchange for all the benefits— a lower cost of living, the quiet, access to nature, and a sense of belonging— we presumed that everyone will own a car with its incumbent costs of insurance and maintenance. But survey data from the 2019 American Community Survey shows that approximately a million American households in mostly rural communities do not own or have access to their own vehicle. About two and a half million people cannot drive themselves to work or for other outings. They need public transit, but not the default type of fixed route transit.

Building and sustaining public transportation begins with recognizing the need, having the will to resolve the

problem, and funding it. In short, with innovations in the industry, funding isn't the obstacle that we might assume it is. Most people think of public transportation as fixed-route busing. In Indiana, with its more rural mindset, even Indianapolis' city leaders constantly fight for funding and infrastructure. They know they need to create an affordable system for populations who need to get to the higher-paying jobs in commerce parks built on the fringes of the city. Here in Montgomery County, we need public transportation for many of the same reasons, but solutions will look different.

While Sunshine Vans transport those over sixty and the disabled to medical appointments, social and nutrition programs, and the grocery, and we have the new VA van with three volunteers to transport vets to appointments in other cities, both of those serve narrow populations. The Sunshine Van program runs on grants and donations with the website encouraging family members to donate punch cards to low-income elderly and disabled. Riders need to call and schedule transportation twenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance, depending on the type of appointment and wheelchair needs. Crawfordsville Parks Department, which runs the Sunshine Vans, offers wheelchair access and limited out-of-city limits rides that cost anywhere from four to fifteen dollars. Further-

more, hours are limited to Monday to Friday between 9 am and 3 pm, and rides that are longer than twenty-five miles require more arrangements. Veterans needing rides need to call Joe Ellis at the county VA office at 765-361-4133.

Our public transportation is cobbled together, a variety of services with loose connections and dubious market prominence.

It's difficult for younger, low-income citizens or people who need a ride to Indianapolis, Lafayette, or other cities. Someone might catch a ride from those cities but not to them, as Pam Field of Crawfordsville Shuttle Service noted. Rides can cost four or five dollars one way within the city, or about ten to fifteen dollars round trips with Crawfordsville Shuttle Service. She offers rates from fifty dollars to Purdue, sixty dollars to other areas in Lafayette, and ninety-five dollars to the Indianapolis Airport.

What happens when a person needs a ride to the courthouse, the new county building, or from the jail to the probation offices? Our city and county leaders have noticed that some people end up relying on friends or family, sometimes to their own detriment. Calling 211 will connect for some emergency transportation and intervention.

Why is this not enough? At times we've had taxi service and an Uber search shows drivers locally, but these are at the will of the drivers. More formal services previously mentioned

are limited to certain populations, pre-scheduling, and fixed hours. Furthermore, everyone must have the resources to know the options that will fit their circumstances. What happens when visitors fly in for the Ironman? What about a family whose car breaks down and they can't get to an appointment?

What could city planners consider to cover the gaps and inconsistencies? Some companies offer apps (like VIA) to bring together local options in one place, creating a system called microtransit. On-demand rides allow users to select transportation options that meet their real-time needs and reach more county residents. Apps like this will also provide data to improve options for more rural or low-income citizens.

Whether a mother in transitional housing needs a ride to Heritage, or an aging woman wants to keep her independence, or a father in Darlington with a brokedown truck, or teens who want to get to MXI (the Malcolm X Institute at Wabash) for an event, Montgomery County needs an intentional microtransit system. What's do-able is funding a system that is dynamic, responsive, and more equitable.

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YourView

Resident grateful for local police

In recent months there has been a disturbing criticism of the police in many cities. We are so grateful for the police force in Crawfordsville who work diligently to maintain law and order here. Their work is particularly difficult during these trying times.

When I was a teenager, several decades ago, I admired the local policemen. I don't remember all the names, but I do remember John Siamas, Kenny Cave, and especially Jack Clements. These were honorable men who made our community a safe place.

I'm sure the current police force is honorable too and we should express our apprecia-

tion personally when we have the opportunity.

John Doyel
Crawfordsville

Local generosity contributes to successful season

Despite a global pandemic, area residents shared the true meaning of Christmas with children in need this past holiday season.

Generosity throughout West Central Indiana Area Team contributed to a successful shoebox gift collection season at Drop-Off Locations for the Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child. Across the U.S., the project collected more than

9.1 million such gifts in 2021. Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2021, the ministry is now sending more than 10.5 million shoebox gifts to children worldwide.

Through shoeboxes — packed with fun toys, school supplies, and hygiene items — Crawfordsville-area volunteers brought joy to children in need around the world. Each gift-filled shoebox is a tangible expression of God's love, and it is often the first gift these children have ever received. Through the continued generosity of donors since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 198 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories.

Across West Central Indiana Area Team, shoebox packers shop for shoebox gift deals year round, and many serve at a deeper level. Information about ways area participants can get involved year round can also be found at samaritanpurse.org/occ or by calling 937-374-0761.

Although local drop-off locations for gifts are closed until Nov. 14-21, anyone can still be a part of this life-changing project by conveniently packing a shoebox gift online in just a few simple clicks at samaritanpurse.org/buildonline.

These simple gifts, packed with love, send a message to children worldwide that they are loved and not forgotten.

Emory Frie
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The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

	2		13
3	0		4
6		5	19
13	10	13	

5	8	9
1	0	3
7	2	4

Solution

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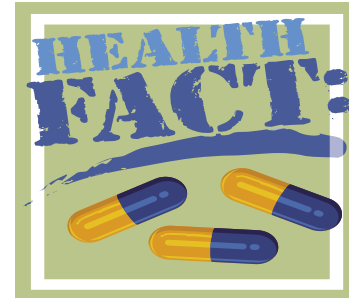


HISTORY

• **1913:** THE 16TH AMENDMENT, WHICH ESTABLISHES A FEDERAL INCOME TAX, IS RATIFIED.

• **1917:** THE U.S. BREAKS OFF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH GERMANY AS IT ENTERS WORLD WAR I.

• **1995:** COL. EILEEN COLLINS BECOMES THE FIRST WOMAN TO PILOT THE SPACE SHUTTLE.



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ANSWER: THE HEART

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ITALIAN: Pulsazione

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