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Post 72 hosts Lafayette in an area showdown

A trip into history: The story of heroism

They were heading to change the world.

Literally
It was 79 years ago this week that 14 American soldiers climbed on board a C-47 transport plane on a dark and desolate air base at Greenham Common in southeast England.

The transport plane, named "That's All Brother" by its pilot, was the first of 821 -in two formations - that circled for hours and then headed south for the shores of France.

That plane, with the 14 soldiers, none of whom had ever seen battle, was the first wave of D-Day.

Those 14 soldiers, plus their chaplain and division surgeon, both of whom were not supposed to be there, but talked their way on board, were the first American soldiers to jump behind the German lines and start the fight to drive the Nazis out of France and all of western Europe.

There were 13,348 soldiers in those two waves of paratroopers. There were about 10,000 more soldiers that rode gliders behind the lines, all in support of the largest naval invasion in history that was going to start a couple hours after they landed. I got to ride in that plane, on Tuesday, the exact anniversary of D-Day. Not only was it an incredible experience and honor, it reminded me of the sacrifices of all those brave soldiers that day and in that era. Truly the Greatest



Photo Provided

Generation.

It made me remember that I had two uncles on my mom's side of the family that were involved in D-Day. One uncle rode one of those gliders into France and fought his way through the rest of the war. He returned to South Dakota, to his farm where he quietly raised his family, hardly ever talking about his war experiences.

The other uncle took one of the nearly 7,000 naval vessels involved in Operation Overlord, and fought his way to the end of the war also. This uncle, however, stayed in the Army, became a lawyer and retired after serving also in the Korean Vietnam conflicts.

I remembered both of them Tuesday as I was getting a full tour and history of that C-47, one of the thousands of transport planes that helped win a war. I also remembered two other uncles who served in the Pacific theatre. One uncle who was on the ground, on several of the islands in some of the most horrible conditions imaginable. The other uncle, my dad's

only brother, was killed in active duty when his plane crashed on takeoff.

But this transport plane was first in line, and dropped the first soldiers into the horrors of war on D-Day.

That plane has a long history as well.

With a crew of eight, plus the little black Scotty dog that the flight crew adopted and who flew behind the pilot's seat, this plane was brand new at D-Day, and was on its first combat mission. It had just been delivered from Oklahoma and the Douglas Company and had two powerful (and noisy) Pratt and Whitney engines. It had one of the first ground-mapping radars ever put in a plane, which was so heavy, it meant fewer soldiers. The radar was supposed to help in dropping the paratroopers into the right zones, but if you have read much about D-Day, you know things didn't go right very much. After dropping off the first paratroopers (and taking some hits from anti-aircraft fire) it went back to England, got patched up, re-fueled and hooked

up to a glider and took it across the Channel. It had a multitude of flights in the next days and weeks.

It went on to be a part of every Allied operation that involved paratroopers, from Operation Market Garden to dropping supplies for the beleaguered Bastogne soldiers in the Battle of the Bulge. It went on to be a part of the Berlin Airlift after the war, hauling freight to that imprisoned city.

It was retired soon after that and went into private ownership, along with the thousands of airframes from military planes. The C-47 and the DC 3 are twins with different names and jobs.

The plane was found abandoned, in Osh Kosh, Wisconsin, and through the efforts of many dedicated people, it was restored to its D-Day condition. It tours the nation, based out of its Houston home, offering rides and most importantly, its story, its history.

The long and detailed story of That's All Brother can be found at: Thatsallbrother.org

You can also find out where it is touring - I assure you a ride is well worth the cost. It gives you a short hour to remember those brave young men who got in that plane on that June day, and jumped out behind enemy lines at only about 700 feet above the ground, in the dark, and being shot at.

The folks behind the scenes are all volunteers, members of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF).

Formed in 1957 and chartered in 1961, the CAF started with a single WWII era plane, the vaunted P-51 Mustang, that they wanted to restore and fly. They soon began to search for other planes of the era to preserve history.

Today, they have 12,000 members and more than 160 planes, including planes from several foreign nations. They are the largest flying air museum, and to be clear, this is a working museum. Get in and get in the air. There are single-engine training planes, the first ones that new recruits learned to fly in. There are bigger training birds, then multiple-engine planes.

The guys who piloted the That's All Brother for the ride I took are, like all the members, volunteers, and came from careers in the airline industry. They said the C-47 flies like a true champion, although you need some stamina, since there are zero hydraulic systems. They push, pull and turn the cables that make things go. When I say we lumbered into the sky, surrounded by all that noise, it was easy to visualize that long-ago June day when history changed.

The CAF has chapters all over the nation, including Indianapolis, the chapter hosting the events still going on at Indy Exec

Airport, north of the city, an easy drive on Highway 32. The Indy chapter has 40 members and three planes. There are four planes on display and for rides both Thursday and Friday. The tour moves to Evansville for the weekend.

"Our mission is simple," said Brian Koisor, one of the volunteers and a mission tour director. "It is to educate, to honor and to inspire."

This is not a small operation, nor an inexpensive one. The CAF needs supporters and all are welcome. Amazing amounts of information, how to book a ride, as well as how to help, can be found on their web site: gulfcoastwing.org

The web site for the CAF is: CommemorativeAirForce.org

It was an amazing trip on an amazing day. I was unbelievably fortunate to be able to ride that C-47 on the exact day it took American heroes into war.

I can't begin to thank all the members of the local and national chapters of the CAF that gave me so much information and help. A special thanks to Bill Kemmerer and to David Barrera. I wish them nothing but success in their mission to educate, to honor and to inspire.

Safe travels.

Jeff Nelson is a frequent contributor to the Journal Review and works professionally for Fox Sports assisting with NFL broadcasts and the Indiana Pacers.

NEGLECT

FROM PAGE 1A

medical personnel who cared for the injured child and a case manager from the Child Protective Services, gave testimony throughout the morning. Then at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday during a recess and with the jury outside of the courtroom, Marshall's defense attorney, Bryan Coulter, asked the judge for a mistrial. He claimed his client was in great peril because the jury had inadvertently heard two statements, they should not have heard on a videotape that was played Tuesday afternoon by the prosecution.

Prosecutor Joseph R. Buser argued the jury of six men and six women could be instructed by the court during the deliberation phase of the trial to disregard Marshall's statements made to Det. Lt. David Long on the videotape.

However, Chadd disagreed with the state, saying he could not "unring that bell" and that he had no choice but to grant Coulter's request for a mistrial.

A new jury trial for Marshall will be scheduled, likely in August or September. The court and attorneys will conduct a telephone conference June 28 to agree upon a new court date.

RECORD

FROM PAGE 2A

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

- TUESDAY**
- Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 8:28 a.m.
 - Medical call in the 7600 block of West C.R. 300S, Waynetown — 9:18 a.m.
 - Outside fire at the 35 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 9:53 a.m.
 - Medical call in the 1200 block of South Glenway Drive — 12:09 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 1000 block of Lane Avenue — 2:22 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 100 block of West C.R. 400S — 2:34 p.m.
 - Medical call at the 29 mile-marker of eastbound Interstate 74 — 2:50 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 2000 block of Rosedale Court — 4:01 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 5100 block of South C.R. 200W —

- 7:21 p.m.
- Outside fire at 2208 Indianapolis Road — 8:53 p.m.
 - Medical call in the 1300 block of South Grant Avenue — 9:14 p.m.

- Coal Creek Fire Department**
- TUESDAY**
- Fire alarm at 8789 N. Old State Road 55, Wingate — 4:37 p.m.

- Waynetown Fire Department**
- TUESDAY**
- Vehicle fire at North State Road 25 and West Union Street, Waynetown —

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Remembering those who have gone before us . . . Honoring those who walk beside us

Donations were given to the Montgomery County Community Foundation during May 2023 in tribute of the individuals listed below (in bold).

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24 ways to save energy today

Looking to reduce your energy bills? It's best to take it day by day. There are 24 hours a day. Make the most of those hours with these 24 simple ways to reduce your daily energy use.

Morning

1. Take a shorter shower. A hot shower is a great way to start your day but keep it to 10 minutes or less.

2. Turn off the water tap when brushing your teeth or shaving.

3. When heating breakfast, use an energy-efficient microwave or toaster oven.

4. Turn off lights and electronic devices when you leave for the day to avoid wasting energy.

5. Adjust the thermostat. Don't waste energy keeping your unoccupied house comfortable.

Afternoon

6. If you're at home and the temperature is right, open your windows. Shut off the air conditioning and stay cool for free.

7. On hot days, run ceiling fans in occupied rooms. The extra airflow makes you feel cooler, allowing you to use less air conditioning.



8. Use window treatments. In winter, open window treatments to let warming sunlight in. In summer, close them on south- and west-facing windows to block heat gain.

Dinnertime
9. Match the size of pots and pans to the size of the burner so that more heat goes into the cookware and less into the air.

10. Keep lids on pots and pans to reduce energy waste and help food cook faster.

11. Use glass and ceramic

cookware if possible; they retain heat better than metal.

After dinner chores

12. Scrape dishes instead of rinsing them before loading them into the dishwasher. Only run the dishwasher if it's full.

13. If doing laundry, use the cold setting to reduce water heating energy use.

14. Clean the dryer lint trap before each load to help improve dryer performance and efficiency.

15. Hang your clothes out

to dry. Skip the dryer and use clothing racks to air dry your clothes.

16. Inspect your furnace filter and replace it if it's dirty. A dirty filter reduces system performance.

17. Check your water heater temperature and adjust it if needed. It should be no higher than 120°F.

Evening

18. Dim the lights. Turning down the lights helps create a cozy evening atmosphere and

saves energy.

19. While watching TV, reduce the contrast or picture control (brightness) to cut energy use nearly in half.

20. Turn off overhead lights and use lower-power task lighting for reading, sewing, and other tasks.

21. Don't waste energy holding the fridge door open while choosing your evening snack. Open the door, get what you want, and close it quickly.

Bedtime

22. Make sure all lights are turned off before you turn in. Check areas such as laundry rooms, closets, workrooms, and outdoors.

23. Turn off power to the TV or other electronic devices that aren't in use.

24. Adjust your thermostat a few degrees to save energy and stay comfortable while you sleep.

With these routine changes, you can reduce your household energy use today and every day. Visit www.celp.com for additional energy efficiency tips.

Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power contributes a monthly column to the Journal Review.

HONOR ROLL

Parke Heritage Middle School

Fourth Nine Weeks Distinguished Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Laney

Crowder, Hadley Grubbs, James Hoover, Kash Jeffries, Leah Mathis, Alisa McMullen, Kennedy Mitchell, Jenna Newnum, Aiden Nicholas, Kendall Snodgrass, and Blaine

Thacker

Grade 7 — Lila Busenbark, Lucas Busenbark, Gavin Godfrey, Avery Huff, Crafton Malicoat, Joel Miller, Sawyer Monik, Birkley Schelsky, Kamden

Shields, Michael Smith, Anna Tidwell, Cian Todd, Robert Wathen, and Amelia Woodard

Grade 8 — Christopher Burgess, Klayton Burgess, Daylen Hein, Hayden Holcomb, Haley Holtsclaw, Lydia Jeffries, Jackson Jenkins, Ella Lacy, Logan Mathis, Leyton McMullen, Carly Newnum, Addison Ramsay, Legend Smith, Justice Stark, Stormi Swaim, and Anesa Veseli

Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Cohen Berry, Jase Bowles, Bryce Branson, Anthony Chase, Graham Earl, Matthew Fox, Victoria Harmon,

McKinlee Jenkins, MaKenna Mager, Kenley Martin, Steven Myers, Damon Patton, Emma Pezan, Madison Reath, Alexa Spurr, Holly Toney, Ella Vandivier, and Logan White

Grade 7 — Haileigh Antrim, Rheese Benjamin, Ava Berry, Landon Berry, Allison Busenbark, Braelynn Feldhake, Ashlyn Gilgoly, Adam Ireland, Liberty Johnson, Marissa Liebrandt, Lorelei Long, Cambree Mullis, Emmylou Rader, Addison Ramey, Dalen Ramie, Braelyn Reifel, Whitney Swaim, and Mercedes Thompson

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REUNIONS

Veedersburg Class of 1963

The Veedersburg High School Class of 1963 will celebrate its 60th reunion June 24 at the Clover Leaf Depot, 202 Railroad Ave., Veedersburg. The event begins at 11 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served at 2

p.m. The meal includes two entrees, two vegetables, two salads, rolls, tea and lemonade. Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations due by June 20.

To keep cost down, there will be no desserts. However, if anyone wants to bring a dessert, cookies, chips, soft drinks or other snacks that would

be appreciated.

Send reservations to Jodi Leek, 403 W. Harrison St., Veedersburg, IN 47987; or call 317-363-7731.

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DIVERSIONS

Grandma's annoying behavior sets up family confrontation

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is an attention-seeker. She's very loud and talks in a baby voice so that everyone looks at her.

privilege. Further, the person who conveys that message should be your daughter, not YOU.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated for six months due to verbal abuse, physical abuse (both of us) and financial dishonesty and abuse (him).

I was preparing to move back home, and I informed him that I am going to go on a trip before a required medical procedure.

DEAR BIG DECISION: If your husband feels your going on the trip is disrespectful to him BECAUSE HE WASN'T INVITED, go without him and make other arrangements for your recuperation.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

NEA CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Floor beam
6 Insist upon
12 TV antenna
14 Acknowledged
15 Lee or Song
16 Dry red wine
17 Kind of pool
18 Add- (extras)
19 Unreturnable serve
21 Monsieur's wine
23 Mischievous one
26 Grade school org.
27 Klutz
28 Sporty fabric
30 TV band
31 Dict. entry
32 Pet support org.
33 Ms. LaBelle
35 Auric's creator
37 Take to the slopes
38 Pitfall, maybe

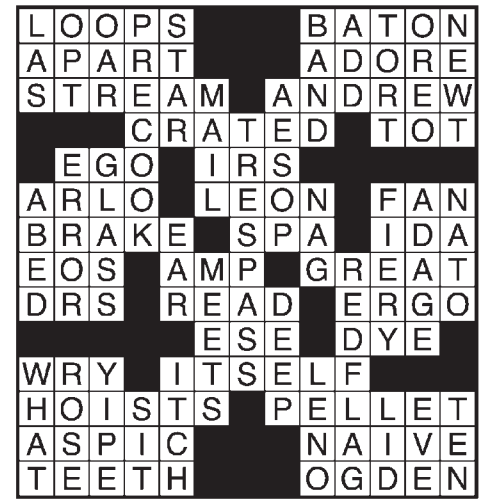
39 WSW

- opposite
40 Overhead trains
41 Chromosome material
42 Like some humor
43 Byron work
44 Curly's colleague
46 Disdainful snort
48 Iced coffee drink
51 Apollo's priestess
55 Crooner's tune
56 Distorted
57 Strong-arms
58 Hippie wear

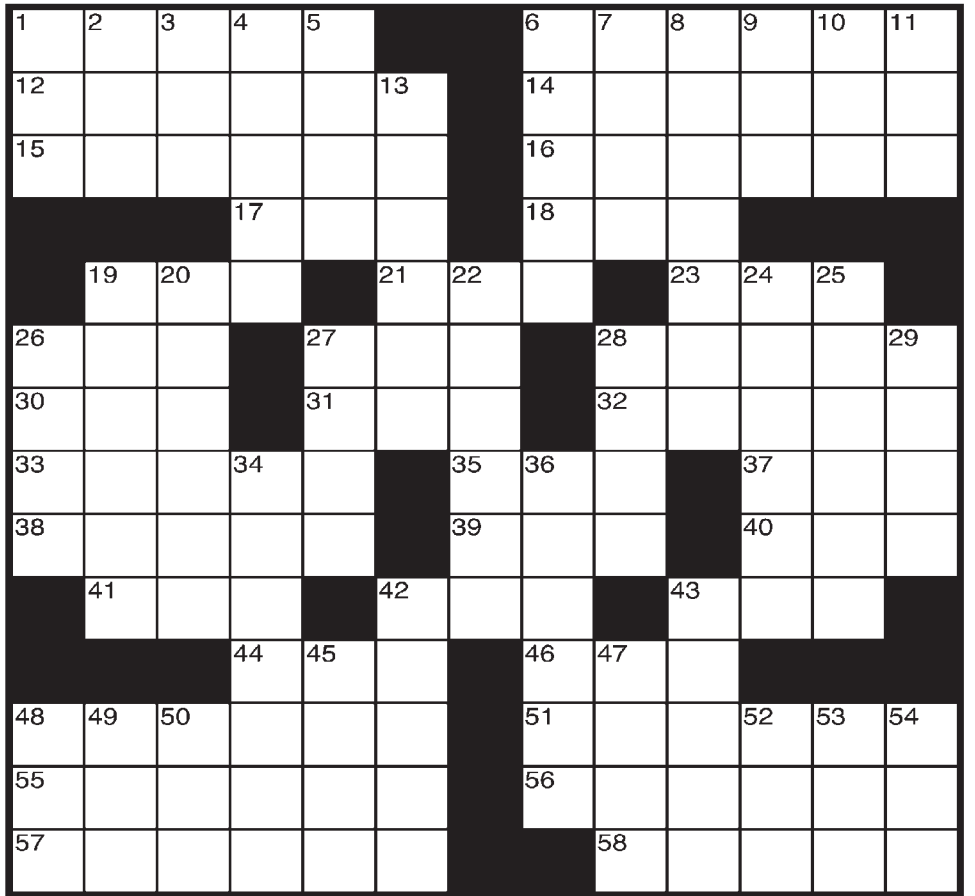
DOWN

- 1 Punch
2 Not 'neath
3 Wrathful feeling
4 As of
5 Mock fanfare (hyph.)
6 Bourne's portrayer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Smooth and level
8 Tidbits
9 Hole puncher
10 Prefix meaning 'recent'
11 Banned bug spray
13 Cocoon dwellers
19 Close by (2 wds.)
20 Loose robe
22 More doubtful
24 Didn't get renewed
25 Changeable
26 Baby seals
27 Comics dog
28 Glass square
29 Lecturer's spot
34 Squash
36 Haphazardly
42 Garden intruders
43 Windy City airport
45 Iridescent stone
47 Middle Eastern
48 'Most Wanted' org.
49 Strike
50 Climber's challenge
52 IRS form expert
53 Guided
54 Bradley and Sneed



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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.

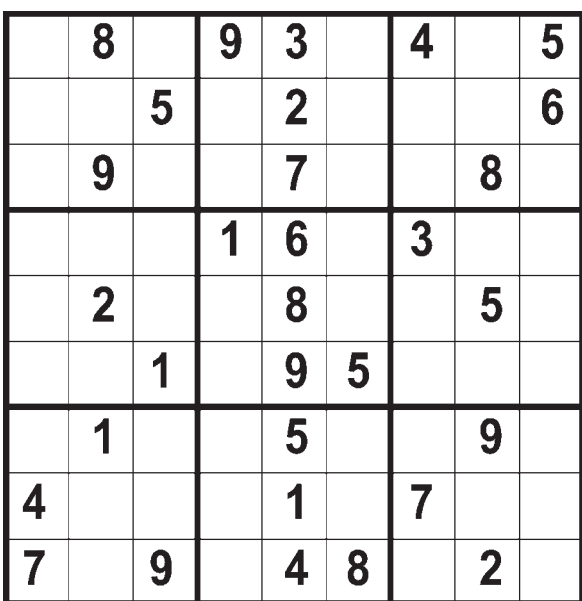
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K B H X G ' N B A W A P Y W . " — D H U C A K A T X

Previous Solution: "Plant a radish, get a radish, never any doubt. That's why I love vegetables, you know what you're about!" — Tom Jones

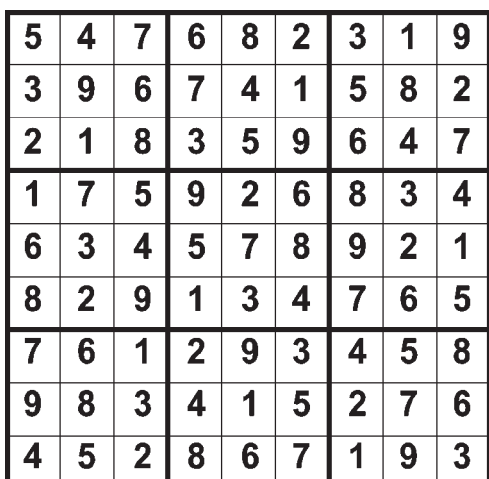
TODAY'S CLUE: X equals W

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SUDOKU



Yesterday's Answer



The New York Times Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Scratch the surface of, say
4 Record of the Year at the 1983 Grammys
10 Indication of an operation
14 Bit of samurai attire
15 Refer (to)
16 Play part
17 Lose crispness, as cereal
18 What 'x' might mean
20 Suppress
22 See 54-Across
23 Oda ___ Brown, Whoopi Goldberg's role in 'Ghost'
24 Lets loose
26 A little after the hour
28 Loved one
29 Go back and forth, in a way
32 Some farmer's market setups

33 Glare reducer

- 34 Flexible
37 Demon in Japanese folklore
38 With 31-Down, proceeds from the sale of an asset ... or a hint to understanding six answers in this puzzle
39 Compadre
42 'Hollywood' vis-à-vis the film industry, e.g.
43 ___ Alto
44 You might calmly tell someone not to do this
47 Holy ___
48 Newspaper section
49 Like many invitations nowadays
52 Kind of identity

- 54 With 22-Across, former senator whose name can be spelled using only the letters in NEBRASKA (his home state)
55 Horace was one, notably
58 Mag that began endorsing political candidates in 2014
59 Sweetheart
62 Lead-in to goblin
63 Name that can be heard phonetically somewhere in this clue
64 More discerning
65 Brian of ambient music
66 Dungeonlike
67 Metal workers?
68 GPS display: Abbr.

DOWN

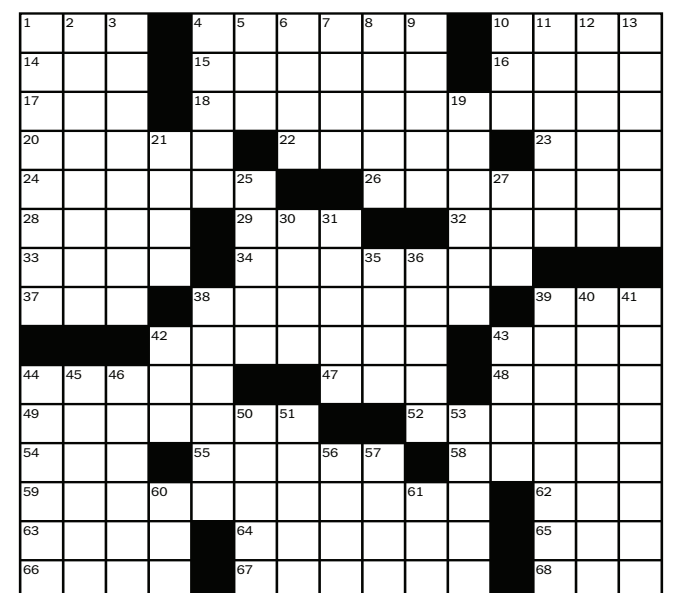
- 1 Criminal patterns, in brief
2 Overflow with
3 Writer Morrison
4 Get in hot water, say
5 N.F.L. cornerback Apple
6 Charitable relief
7 Helicon, e.g., musically speaking
8 Oft-abbreviated Latin phrase
9 Short
10 Colombo's country, in Olympics shorthand
11 Scammer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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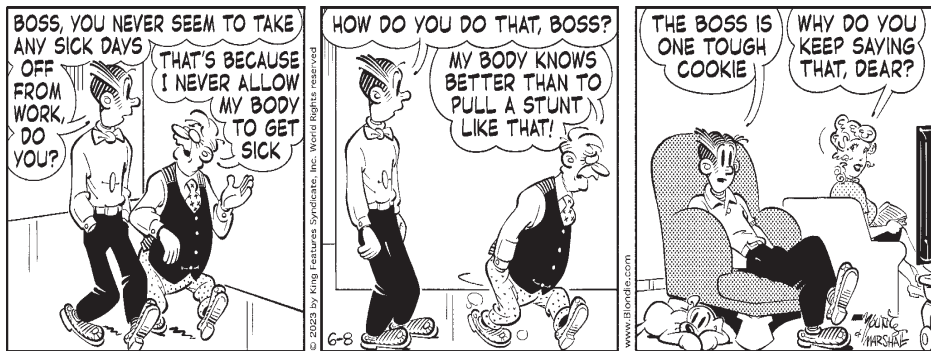
PUZZLE BY DAVID J. KHAN

- 12 What the Rays and Jays are in, for short
13 Fresh starts
19 Kind of soup
21 Material that's bad for the mouth?
25 Drops in the gym?
27 Bench press target
30 Pedigree competitor
31 See 38-Across
35 Ailment treated with a warming compress
36 Not as fierce
38 Former name of Colombo's country
39 Fellows
40 California concert site featured in the documentary 'Gimme Shelter'
41 Some corp. takeovers
42 Hospital diagnostic, for short
43 Fashion designer Rabanne
44 Like an otter's feet
45 Mark in the World Golf Hall of Fame
46 Jeannette who was the first woman elected to Congress (1916)
50 'King Lear' son
51 Summer music
53 Some laptops
56 Toe-jam?
57 In ___ (completely)
60 Sign
61 Final number, say

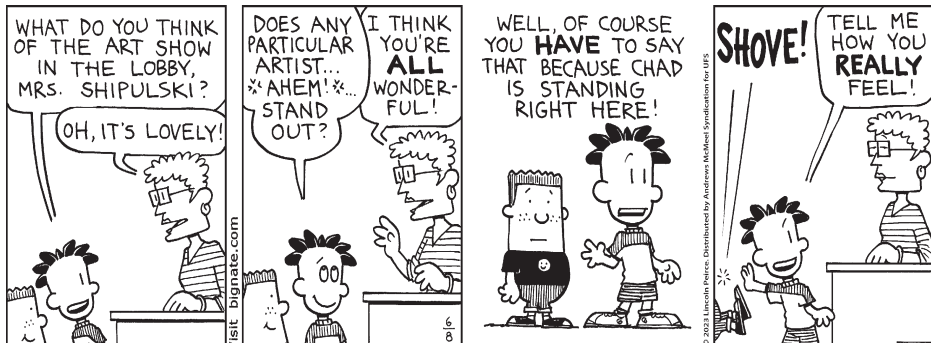
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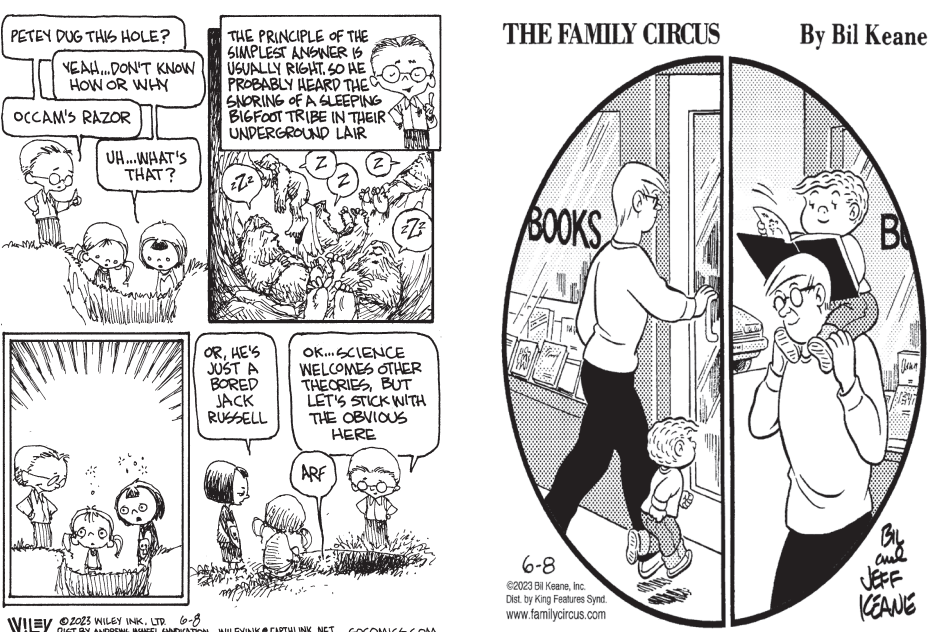
GARFIELD



BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



Count better by closely watching

Phillip Alder

Elizabeth Barrett Browning nearly wrote, "How do I love bridge, let me count the suits."

Luckily for most of us, there are few deals on which you have to count all four suits. One or two will suffice. In today's deal, you need to keep careful tabs on just one -- which?

How should South plan the play in six no-trump after West leads the spade 10?

You all know to count your top tricks before playing from the dummy at trick one. Here, declarer has 10: three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. A 3-2 diamond split would provide two more tricks, but only at the lethal cost of two losers. Instead, South should try for four club winners. So, he plays off his two club winners a blow, but it should impress upon declarer the necessity to keep a lookout for East's three remaining clubs.

Next, South plays off the diamond ace and king. Lo and behold, more information. East has four diamonds to go with his five clubs, but how does that help?

East is prey for an elimina-

		North	06-08-23
		♠ K Q 4	
		♥ Q 7	
		♦ A 8 5	
		♣ K 10 6 3 2	
West	East		
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ 2		
♥ 9 8 6 3 2	♦ J 10 4		
♦ 7	♣ J Q 10 9		
♣ 4	♠ J 9 8 7 5		
		South	
		♦ A J 3	
		♥ A K 5	
		♦ K 6 4 3 2	
		♣ A Q	
		Dealer: South	
		Vulnerable: East-West	
South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

tion and endplay. Declarer, playing almost on autopilot, just cashes all of his remaining major-suit winners, pitching a diamond from the board and bringing everyone down to three cards. The dummy has the king-10 of clubs and the diamond eight. South retains three low diamonds. However, what does East keep?

If only one club, dummy cashes the club king and 10. If two clubs and one diamond, East is given the lead with his diamond winner and forced to lead into dummy's club tenace.

Nicely watched and counted!

Eugenia Last
Thursday, June 8, 2023

Live and learn. Take in as much information as possible, and follow through with your plans. Talk is cheap, and actions speak louder than words.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make your presence felt and command attention, and you'll enlist the help of qualified people to pitch in and turn your plan into something worthwhile.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): For help, contact an expert or someone reliable. Once you find out what's needed to reach your goal, you'll find it easy to put a plan in place that meets your criteria.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your heart, not your cash, into whatever you pursue, and something good will transpire. A partnership will make a difference in the outcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An open mind will lead to information that inspires you to go after your dreams. A change of attitude or direction looks promising if you stick to a budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Participate in something that will help increase your awareness or qualifications. What you learn will distinguish you from anyone trying to outmaneuver you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend a reunion or function that brings you in contact with people who share similar interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conversations will lead to confusion. Don't hesitate to ask questions and verify information you receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Limit your spending, and say no to temptation. Look for an alternative way to make your money grow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a deep breath and revisit your options. Consider your needs and wants, not what others think you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Simplify your life and cast your fate to the wind. Eliminate temptation and those who make your life miserable.

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

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2- Physical strength

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A journalist discovers politics

Nikki Kelly, in a column for the news organization Indiana Capital Chronicle, expresses a forlorn disappointment in Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch.

It seems that Crouch, in all the time Kelly has been covering her as a journalist, “has never really been about politics” but has worked instead on “moving the state forward,” unabashedly using words “like cooperation and collaboration.” She has focused on “practical changes to government that would help Hoosiers.”

But now that she’s running for governor on the Republican ticket, Crouch has turned into — wait for it — a politician. Knowing she has to get through the primary to stand in the general election, she is out there talking to Republican crowds and saying Republican things that Republican voters want to hear.

How distasteful of her. Kelly didn’t exactly put it the way I paraphrased her. She wrote that Crouch had “taken a hard-right turn.” It’s almost like “someone has a check-list somewhere of conservative, hot-button topics she must weigh in on.”

Now I might quibble with — in fact, I do — some of Kelly’s choices for topics out of the mainstream mindset.

The U.S.-Mexican border. The national security implications of an open border are a “right wing” issue?

Voucher expansion. Giving parents a greater say in the education of their children is a “conservative” issue?

Possible elimination of the state income tax. Only Republicans care about a lower tax burden?

All Kelly has done with her list of topics is reveal her political inclinations, as, I suspect, I have revealed mine with my reaction to them. So it goes.

But I take her point that our election system is a haphazard, unsatisfying way to choose who will lead us. Candidates are forced to appeal to base voters in

the primary, which means taking firm stands on deeply held principles. Then, in the general election, they have to pivot into a softer stance, to show they care about all citizens, not just the ones of their ideological bent.

Kelly does acknowledge that Crouch is “far from the first” to use this “primary strategy.” In fact, I’d venture to say it’s used all the time, in almost every election we’ve ever had.

And what do we know about the candidates that make it through both the primary and general? Only that they are the best politicians — the ones most able to tell the most voters the most things they want to hear. Unless they’ve already held the office they are seeking, we know nothing about the way they would actually govern. Separating politics from governance has always been the greatest challenge of our system, the one we have never quite mastered.

Who on the Republican ballot, for example would be the best next governor of Indiana?

Suzanne Couch is the ultimate insider, having been a county commissioner, a state representative and state auditor on her way to the lieutenant governorship. She has an intimate knowledge of government, both the way it should work and the way it actually does.

Mike Braun has set foot in both worlds, first as a successful businessman, then as a first-term U.S. senator. He has glimpsed government both from the outside and the inside.

Eric Doden is the ultimate outsider. As a successful businessman and, especially, as an “economic development” advocate, he knows how to work the system, though he’s never held elective office.

Their experiences give us some glimmer of how they might govern. But we can’t really know, since none of them

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Don’t make things the way they used to!

A casual statement in a novel caught my attention: ‘They don’t make grails the way they used to!’ The allusion is to the 13th century moral tale of Camelot and Lancelot, the knight of King Arthur’s court, and his search for the grail. For centuries, it remained a symbol of hope for the future that inspired some to search for a physical cup and others to struggle toward a brighter future.

The rye comment points to a contemporary absence of ideals and collaborative movements toward a better future full of abundance, ‘They don’t make grails the way they used to!’

Perhaps our thimble-cups have just become too small to contain more than nourishment for tiny identity groups — or poison for others who are different. Or, perhaps current individualism makes allegiance difficult beyond this moment, the immediate future and self-interest. Certainly, grails that were previously valued and decorated as artistic and intellectual masterworks are discarded and scattered as shards on the ground behind us.

I suppose it is the burden of youth of each generation that their elderly tout a hoary past of their pleasant memories and grumble about the rapid decline in mores, conduct and aspirations, and the absence of values. Certainly, some complaints are uncalled for and counterproductive. Especially is that the case when things change

and one generation replaces another so rapidly that we can hardly keep up — from our elders from the greatest generation, to the silent generation, baby boomers, generation X, generation Z, and generation alpha. Each group is bundled together and stereotyped, usually for blame, not praise.

The legendary Holy Grail overflowed with religion. Originally it was Jesus’ cup at the Last Supper. Then the legend was added that Joseph of Arimathea used the cup to catch Jesus’ blood at the crucifixion. Nothing was more sacred. Indeed, the Holy Grail symbolized the highest aspiration of a noble person. The search was a metaphor the noble life, exemplified by the

knight Lancelot’s idealized service for Guinevere, the wife of King Arthur.

Alas, the legend was tarnished by the adulterous affair between Lancelot and Guinevere. He was no longer worthy to search for the Holy Grail. Later, human conduct became so ignoble that the grail disappeared altogether. No knight or peasant was worthy of finding it.

Perhaps that is what has happened to us — no one is worthy of finding any grail, so grails have disappeared, along with old ideals and values. Those of us who are older have to confess some nostalgia for the old cups, both sacred and secular. If we could find some replicas, we might display them in prominent places to adore.

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STATE OF INDIANA
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IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 54C01-2305-MI-000480
IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF KONNOR J. O'CONNOR, A MINOR.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Konnor J. O'Conner, by next friends, his biological parents, Amanda D. O'Conner and Jerry Cole Stringfield, and his guardians, Jerry J. Stringfield and Rachel J. Stringfield, have on May 30, 2023 filed in this Court a Verified Petition to Change Name of Minor, requesting the Court to change the name of the minor child, Konnor J. O'Conner to Konnor J. Stringfield, and state that they are pursuing such action without intent to defraud nor prejudice any creditor or other party, and the minor child has never been convicted of a crime. A hearing is scheduled for July 26, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file objections in this matter. Dated 5/30/23

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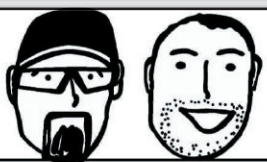
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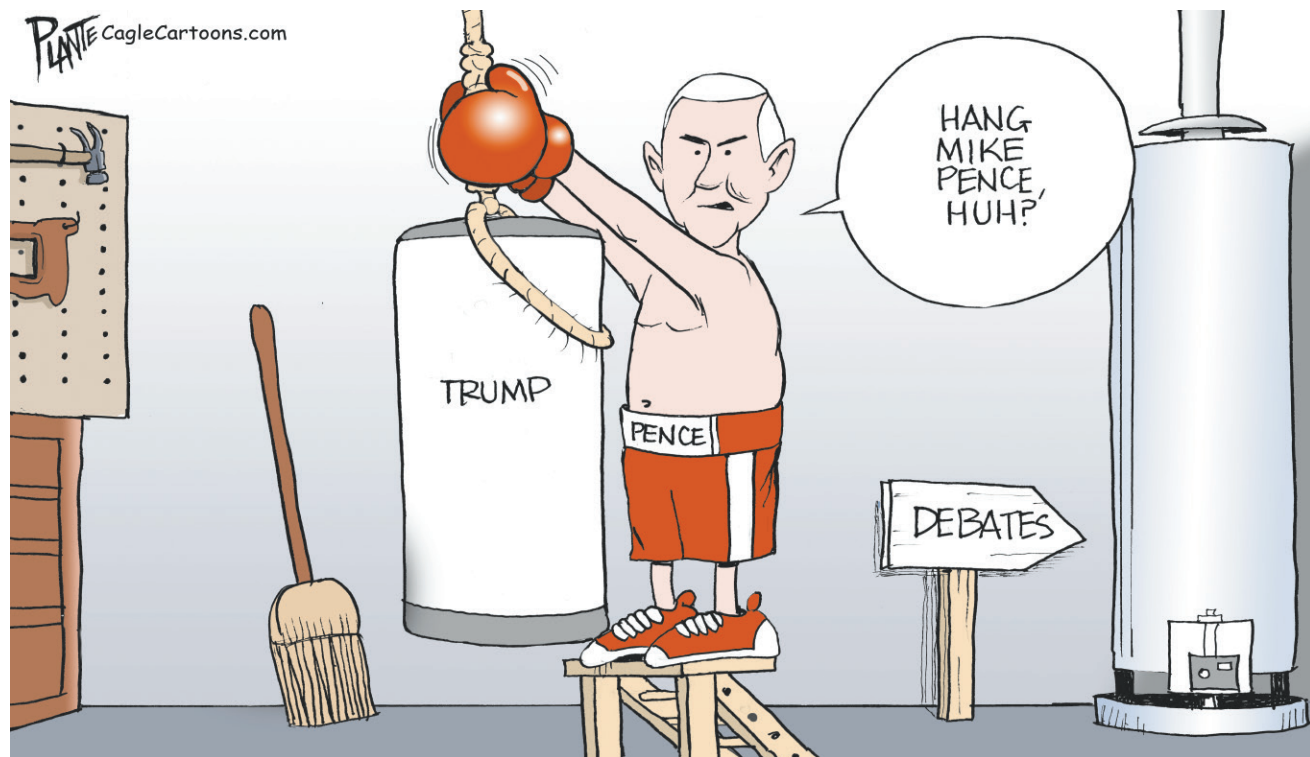
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POLITICS

FROM PAGE 7A

has ever been governor. It's a crap shoot.

All we can do as voters is to listen to them as they campaign, both in the primary and general elections, and weigh their words. Are they sincere? Are they trustworthy? Do they have good character? Are they the type of people who would rise to the occasion in a crisis? Is there

such a gulf between their primary and general campaigning that they could never put good governance above politics?

It's not perfect, but it's the system we have.

As I write this, Jennifer McCormick, former state schools superintendent and ex-Republican, has no serious contender on the Democratic ballot for governor. Unless she gets one, she will not have to be out there speaking to

Democratic crowds, saying a lot of Democratic things that Democrats want to hear.

At least she won't disappoint anybody. On the other hand, we might not learn much about her ability to govern.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association's award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedit@yahoo.com.

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THINGS

FROM PAGE 7A

Alas, all that seems to be left are the shards, broken pieces of sacred and secular grails scattered around.

Better than seeking exact replicas would be attempts to create use-

able cups to hold the hopes and aspirations of our homes, churches, community and nation. New grails will have to be put together little piece by piece and made sturdy in order to hold nourishment for a changing and diverse community. Everyone contributes what-

ever beauty and wisdom they possess. What is created won't be the same as the old grails of our nostalgia, although we hope that some elements will be recognizable. Indeed, some old elements are worth preserving, and fragments glow in our half-light. If we are good

at the craft, the refashioned grail might become valuable, and we might be born again to a living hope.

Raymond B. Williams, Crawfordsville, LaFollette Distinguished Professor in the Humanities emeritus, contributed this guest column.

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any interest through them)
ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO)
CLAIM AN INTEREST IN REAL)
ESTATE TITLED TO THE)
PLAINTIFFS LOCATED ON)
S. GREENLAWN DRIVE)
LAKE HOLIDAY,)
CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA)
Defendants.)

NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plaintiff in this action, Ratcliff, Inc., has filed a Complaint to Quiet Title against the named Defendants in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, stating that the Defendants are persons who may claim an interest in the subject real estate; that information about other persons and/or entities who may claim an interest in the real estate is unknown; and that the Plaintiff claims full and complete right and title in the real estate and intends to quiet title to the real estate through these proceedings.

The real estate that is the subject of this action is located on S. Greenlawn Drive, Lake Holiday, Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana, Parcel No. 54-11-26-333-055.000-025, and is described as follows:

Lots numbered 208 and 209 in Cambridge Shores, a subdivision in South Union Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, as per plat thereof recorded March 19, 1963, in Deed Record 183, Page 424, in the office of the Recorder of Montgomery County, Indiana.

Subject to all rights of way, easements and restrictions of record.

The named Defendants and any other person or entity claiming an interest in the real estate must appear or otherwise respond to the Plaintiff's Complaint in writing on or before thirty (30) days after publication of this notice. Failure to do so may result in a judgment being entered against them upon their default for the relief that the Plaintiff has demanded. The Complaint will be heard and decided on a date set by the Court.

Karyn Douglas
Clerk, Montgomery Circuit Court

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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY) SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 54D01-2302-AD-000002

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF
ARIAN EDWARD WREDE

NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER

NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER Vigilent Murtezani, who has been named the father of Arian E. Wrede, a child born to Vigilent Murtezani and Billie Wrede on 07/03/2013 or who claims to be the father of the child is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the clerk of Montgomery Superior Court, Crawfordsville, IN. If FATHER seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. If FATHER does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. FATHER'S consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. FATHER will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child, by affidavit or otherwise, in Indiana or any other jurisdiction. Nothing MOTHER or anyone else says to FATHER relieves FATHER of his obligations under this notice. Under Indiana law, a FATHER is a person who is named as or claims that he may be the father of a child born out of wedlock. For purposes of this notice, FATHER is a named FATHER under the laws in Indiana regarding adoption. This notice complies with IC 31-19-4-5 does not exhaustively set forth FATHER'S legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

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Audio delight with the library

June is, among other things, National Audiobook Month, and your Crawfordsville Public Library has many titles from which to choose in our audiobook collection. Now, I must confess that for many years I spurned audiobooks in favor of the act of reading physical books.

I delighted in their scent, their feel and weight in my hands, the turning of the page, and my favorite comfy reading chair. I still treasure all those things, but I also have learned to love how a good audiobook can be just as transporting, immersive, and pleasurable as the "real thing." Plus, it allows me to enjoy a book when I would be otherwise unable to, such as driving to some distant place or walking around our lovely town.

I tend to enjoy engaging, swift, and often intense stories like Gillian Flynn's "Gone Girl" (CDBK FIC Fly) or Paula Hawkins' "The Girl on the Train" (CDBK FIC Haw). Maybe mysteries hold your attention, in which case we have many from the proverbial pens of Robert B. Parker, JD Robb, and Victoria Thompson. We have hits like Kathryn Stockett's "The Help" (CDBK FIC Sto) and Frank Herbert's "Dune" (CDBK FIC

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Her v.1) as well as modern literary fiction like Anthony Doerr's "All the Light We Cannot See" (CDBK FIC Doe).

If non-fiction is more your thing, consider any number of titles on myriad topics. Science? We have Stephen Hawking's "The Universe in a Nutshell" (CDBK 530.12 Haw). History? Try David McCullough's "1776" (CDBK 973.3 McC). Memoir? Tara Westover's "Educated" (CDBK 921 Westover, T.) is quite the tale! Politics? Think about Chris Hayes' "A Colony in a Nation" (CDBK 364.973 Hay).

And of course, we have classics! Muck about on the moors and shout, "Heathcliff!" into the tempest with Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights" (CDBK FIC Bro). You'll be asking for more (reading time) along with young Oliver in Dickens' "Oliver Twist" (CDBK FIC

Dic). Walk the tortured path of Ras-kolnikov in Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" (CDBK FIC Dos).

As a former English teacher, I can't emphasize enough the importance of reading to and with your children. It builds the skill of reading, but it's also essential for vocabulary acquisition and hastens the transition for children from learning how to read to reading in order to learn. Because audiobooks use trained voice actors and occasionally music and sound effects, they can be more immersive and engaging for young readers.

The library has many titles for children and younger readers. Consider the true joy of snuggling up with a copy of E.B. White's timeless classic "Charlotte's Web" and popping in the CD (j CDBK FIC Whi) so that you and your little one can follow along.

For slightly older readers, wand in hand, say, "Accio liber!" and settle in with a copy of one of the Harry Potter books and start up the CD of the inimitable and enchanting Jim Dale (j CDBK FIC Row v. 1-7). Edging up a bit more in age, if dystopian lit is more your (near) teen's speed, maybe start in

on the "Hunger Games" (YA CDBK FIC Col v.1).

These are just a smattering of the audiobooks that we have physically present here at the library, but I know CD players in cars and stereos, portable or otherwise, are becoming more and more scarce. Fortunately, the library has you covered because, with the free Libby app for your smartphone, you have thousands of audiobook titles at your fingertips that can be downloaded in an instant. In addition to a pretty deep catalog, the service has hot new titles like "Spare" by Prince Henry, "Atomic Habits" by James Clear, and Shelby Van Pelt's "Remarkably Bright Creatures." All you need to get started is to download the app and log in with your library card.

We're only scratching the surface, so please come by the Crawfordsville Public Library and check out our June audiobook display on the second floor and peruse the juvenile, young adult, and adult audiobook sections for your aural literary delectation!

Paul Utterback is a library assistant in the Reference and Local History department at the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

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Area students named to Wabash College Dean's List

Wabash College has announced that 15 Montgomery County students are on the Dean's List for the spring 2023 semester.

They are: Evan Baldwin, Crawfordsville; Owen Bennett, Crawfordsville; Zachary Bielecki, Ladoga; Jaron Bradford, Crawfordsville; Benjamin Cody, Crawfordsville; Samuel Decker, Crawfordsville; Drake Hayes, Crawfordsville; Oscar Jacome Husca, Crawfordsville; Brady Largent, Crawfordsville; Aidan Mason, Crawfordsville; Richard Pan, Crawfordsville; Jack Pendleton, Crawfordsville; Ryan Sowers, Ladoga; Henry Taylor, Crawfordsville; and Jonathon Young, Crawfordsville.

These students are among the 371 Dean's List students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 point scale.

Local students named to DePauw University Dean's List

GREENCASTLE — Ian Hensley and Halle Smith, both of Crawfordsville, have been named to the DePauw University Spring 2023 Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Honorary Membership



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Indianapolis 500 Gordon Pipers-Horse Shoe Pipes and Drums President Doug Hardwick conferred honorary membership on AES 500 Festival Parade Co-chair Mark Eutsler of Linden before this year's Indy 500. Pictured after the on-track ceremony are Eutsler, 500 Festival Volunteer Therese Eutsler, BorgWarner CEO Frederic Lissalde, Gordon Pipers Member Patty Hardwick, and Hardwick near the Band Gate in the North Short Chute between Oval Turns 3 & 4. They are standing in front of the Pace Car that is carrying the BorgWarner Trophy before the "March to the Bricks" featuring the Purdue All-American Marching Band, Gordon Pipers, and Speedway High School 500 Regiment Marching Band and Guard prior to the 107th Running of the Indianapolis 500 presented by Gainbridge at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Other Honorary Members of the Band include former IMS Owner Anton "Tony" Hulman, who became the first honorary member in 1963, and rockstar Rod Stewart in 1991. The band was his lead act during 1989-1992.

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Band Directors



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Montgomery County United Marching Band & Guard Co-Director Jon Tebbe, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett and MCU Co-Director Andy Simpkins are shown outside of Tyndall Armory in the staging area of the 67th AES 500 Festival Parade where Hogsett presented the directors Key to the City pins commemorating MCU's premiere performance in the nationally-televised event — the nation's third largest parade. Co-director Elizabeth Newnum, who is on leave, also received a pin. Tebbe and Simpkins were also greeted by Gov. Eric Holcomb, who thanked them and the band for representing the Hoosier state. Among MCU's accomplishments are back-to-back state championships in its first two years participating in the Indiana Percussion Association's Winter Winds State Finals in 2021 and 2022. MCU will be recognized by the 123rd Indiana General Assembly during its second session in 2024 in a Concurrent Resolution sponsored by State Sen. Brian Buchanan of Lebanon and State Rep. Beau Baird of Greencastle.

Open house planned for Anderson

Misha Anderson is moving on after nine years as manager and most recently as executive director of the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County. The staff and board of directors will host a reception in her honor 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Fusion 54, 100 W. Main St., Crawfordsville.

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Duo to bring special music

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