

The News - Banner

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2024 BLUFFTON, INDIANA • Wells County's Hometown Connection \$1.00

Rest, reclaim, relive

Nonprofit partners with others in exercise, addiction recovery

By SYDNEY KENT

"Reset, reclaim, and relive your life again," is the focus of a local nonprofit helping people find, maintain and sustain sobriety through physical movement.

Tri-Recovery, founded in November 2022, meets every week at 3 p.m. at the pavilion by Hardee's in Bluffton. Anyone is welcome to join.

Andy Yergler, the founder of the nonprofit, said the idea was born from his own path to recovery.



Andy Yergler

Yergler first experimented with substances in his early teenage years. He described his young self as a somewhat average child. Yergler said he experienced some trauma at a young age, likely had undiagnosed ADHD, and was not necessarily the star athlete or smartest kid in class.

At 13, he acquired alcohol poisoning after he raided the liquor cabinet at a friend's house one weekend. Yergler said that he thought he would never try experimenting again. However, when he returned to school the following Monday, students thought he was more cool for having abused alcohol.

His identity quickly became formed around being the "party kid" in school. After graduation, Yergler went to a party where he tried cocaine for the first time.

"I fell in love with it," Yergler recounted. "Over the next 100 days, I developed a cocaine habit. I was totally in the grips of addiction. I had acquired about a \$1,000-a-week habit in 1997 and didn't have a job to cover that habit. I turned to dealing drugs."

Yergler was arrested for dealing cocaine just over 100 days after he graduated from high school. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and spent 4 years, and 7 months incarcerated. He said the sentence saved his life.

"During that time I was able to put my life back together a little bit," Yergler explained. "Being a young male, the maturity level, I didn't understand things like I do now. I never went back to drugs. If it wasn't for prison or that lengthy sentence I never would have gotten off of cocaine."

Yergler said he returned home from prison in 2002 at 22-years-old. He got married at 23 and completed his bachelor's degree at Indiana Wesleyan. After probation, he thought he could handle alcohol.

"Within 90 days I was a full-blown alcoholic," Yergler said. "The same pattern I had noticed from the cocaine addiction was starting to take over my life with alcohol."

During a humanitarian trip to Haiti in



Yergler (left) along with meeting participants during a run along the river. (Photo submitted)

2010, Yergler met a man who had been sober for five years. He said this was something he deeply wanted. The man agreed to be Yergler's sponsor so long as he was try-

ing to stay sober. "I told him over 250 times — today was the day I was going to quit drinking," Yergler said. (Continued on Page 2)

Q&A: Indiana's GOP candidates for governor give stances on education

By CASEY SMITH
Indiana Capital Chronicle

Where do Indiana's six Republican gubernatorial candidates stand on school choice, teacher pay, learning loss recovery, and the state's push to better prepare graduates for the workforce?

With a competitive primary just weeks away, the Indiana Capital Chronicle asked the six GOP hopefuls to weigh in. It's part of four issue-based question-and-answer to be published ahead of the May election.

The following four questions on various Indiana education issues were distributed to: U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, Brad Chambers, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, Eric Doden, former Attorney General Curtis Hill and Jamie Reintour.

Each candidate was asked to limit their responses to 150 words and answers were printed as submitted with only minor edits, like spacing or full names, for clarity.

Former Superintendent for Public Instruction Jennifer McCormick is the only Democrat on the primary ballot for governor. Additionally, one Libertarian, Donald Rainwater, was selected in a private convention process.

Lawmakers are considering moving to education savings accounts for all Indiana students. Do you support this move and if so, where do we come up with the new dollars to cover this major school choice expansion?

Braun: School choice is about Hoosier parents having the freedom to make decisions about their kids' education. Education savings accounts — where a student's public funds are kept in an account similar to the driver's seat — will be something I will look at closely. ESA programs have had success in states like Florida that have tried them, and I'm always looking for ways to put more power in parents' hands when it comes to their children's education.

Chambers: Education is one of our greatest challenges but also one of our greatest opportunities. To take full advantage of this opportunity, we must give parents the ability

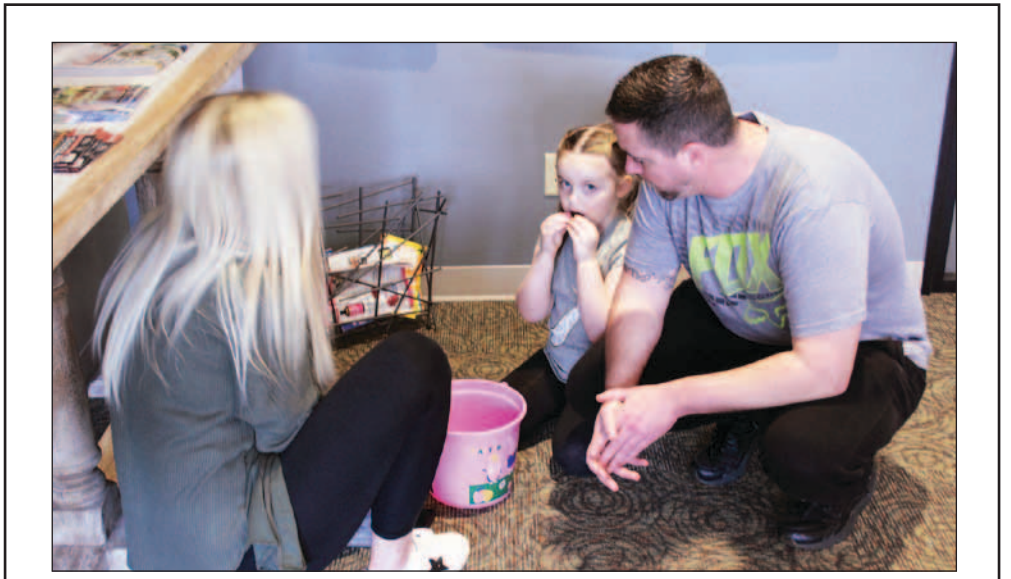
to send their children to the type of school that best fits their individual needs. The state legislature has rightly made that ability nearly universal and eliminated unnecessary eligibility "pathways." Additionally, buildings are getting bigger and administrative salaries are increasing, yet teacher salaries and classroom funding have remained relatively flat. That's why we must first ensure current funding truly follows the student. From there, we'll use the proceeds of a growing economy, paired with savings created by increased government efficiency, to further invest in education. We must make these investments to ensure that our third graders can read before moving on to fourth grade, and that our sixth graders are proficient in critical math skills.

Crouch: Hoosier parents should have the maximum amount of choice and control possible when it comes to their children's education. It is past time for us to have an honest and critical discussion about how we are going to educate our children in the 21st century, and to do that we need to reform education. By reforming I will take the five agencies that deal with education and workforce development and reduce them to one. We will concentrate the state's efforts to prepare children for enlistment, enrollment, employment, or apprenticeship. By modernizing education, we will implement efficiencies and cost savings that will help offset any additional costs associated with educational choice. The investment will be worth it.

Doden: Parents and students must have the freedom of school choice. That means charter schools, opportunity scholarships, education savings accounts, and vouchers — anything that breaks the government monopoly on schools and allows parents to make the best education decision for their child. Indiana has been a leader in school choice, and as governor, I will protect and promote educational freedom for Indiana families, especially for disadvantaged students trapped in failing schools.

Hill: My education plan includes a major

(Continued on Page 2)



Ossian Health Easter egg hunt

According to Admissions/Marketing Director Kathy Boles, an estimated over 100 people packed into Ossian Health and Rehabilitation for an Easter egg hunt on Friday. Above, the McCune family, pictured left to right, Kristen, Emersyn and Travis, all enjoy the fruits of their searching. (Photo by Jonathan Snyder)

Blind people can hear and feel April's total solar eclipse with new technology

By CHRISTINA LARSON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While eclipse watchers look to the skies, people who are blind or visually impaired will be able to hear and feel the celestial event.

Sound and touch devices will be available at public gatherings on April 8, when a total solar eclipse crosses North America, the moon blotting out the sun for a few minutes.

"Eclipses are very beautiful things, and everyone should be able to experience it once in their lifetime," said Yuki Hatch, a high school senior in Austin, Texas.

Hatch is a visually impaired student and a space enthusiast who hopes to one day become a computer scientist for NASA. On eclipse day, she and her classmates at

the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired plan to sit outside in the school's grassy quad and listen to a small device called a LightSound box that translates changing light into sounds.

When the sun is bright, there will be high, delicate flute notes. As the moon begins to cover the sun, the mid-range notes are those of a clarinet. Darkness is rendered by a low clicking sound.

"I'm looking forward to being able to actually hear the eclipse instead of seeing it," said Hatch.

The LightSound device is the result of a collaboration between Wanda Diaz-Merced, an astronomer who is blind, and Harvard astronomer Allyson Bieryla. Diaz-Merced regularly translates her data into audio to

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Thunderstorms and rain moves into the area

| Today | Sunday | Monday |
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| High 64 | High 57 | High 56 |
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Some 'wonderful' seasonal courtside observations

We all know a number of people who think March is "the most wonderful time of the year." And now you have Andy Williams stuck in your head. You're welcome.

Last weekend was fun, particularly Thursday and Friday, keeping up with all the games and being able to switch around to watch the close ones. Pretty well basketball out by the time Purdue mopped up Sunday afternoon but after a break ... still went back before the evening was over to watch a late game.

So it seems appropriate, perhaps natural, for some basketball thoughts.

Regular visitors to this Saturday space will hopefully recall that a few inquiries last year regarding a possible Memorial Day story led to getting to know a remarkable family. Two brothers married two sisters and lived together in one farm house for several years. They had children at about the same pace, resulting in some double-cousins growing up more like brothers and sisters.

When it was announced late last year that Dick Harris would be inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame in March, I marked it on my calendar that he would be back in town.

Dick's same-age double-first cousin and best friend Lt. Jim Harris lost his life when his A-37 fighter jet was shot down Feb. 1, 1971. Dick, along with Jim's older brother Don and sisters Patty and Cindy were not just excellent resources for that story but I think we formed a unique bond between a writer and subjects. That sense was confirmed for me when I got to meet them all in person two Sundays ago at an open house in Liberty Center to honor Dick's induction. Even got a hug from the girls.

I had the opportunity last summer to have lunch with Dick and his brother Mike when Dick was in town, visiting from San Diego where he and his wife Donna live. So it was good to see him again and pleased that he remembered me. In this process, I learned that Dick's older brother Bob also played at Manchester, younger brother Mike was no slouch at Southern Wells and his son David also played for the Raiders. Something in the genes.

Dick is a very humble guy and he has a great sense of humor. He has no idea how his name came up to the top of the list, but noting with a chuckle that several of this year's class was honored posthumously, "I'm very grateful they did it for me while I'm still around."

I will always remember an exchange with Dick sometime last year regarding the now-famous, record-setting 9-overtime regional semi-final between Liberty Center and Swayzee. Dick had fouled out with only a few minutes remaining in the fourth quarter with Liberty Center leading by a few points. It was always assumed that had he not fouled out, the Lions would have advanced to meet Huntington that evening in the finals.

"But, looking back," Dick told me, "Huntington had a stacked team." The Vikings defeated the Swayzee Speedkings 58-33 to win the Marion Regional and would advance to the state finals in the still one-class tournament.

"So sure I was disappointed but we would have lost that night anyway. If I'd not fouled out, it would have been just another game and we would be long forgotten," he concluded. "So you never know."

His acceptance speech was limited to three minutes, but he made the most of his time, squeezing in thanks for his dad, his coaches and his teammates, "who made me look good enough" to receive the honors that have come his way.

"I can't think of a greater honor," he told those at the induction banquet, "besides hitting the last minute winning basket at the state basketball championship for Liberty Center." That was, of course, in his dreams.

It is ironic that this excellent athlete is now confined to a wheelchair. "Well, I probably just wore my body down," was his first response to my inquiry. He seems predisposed to somewhat blame himself. He remained active in a number of sports, but a bicycle accident several years ago resulted in surgery that resulted in complications. But I've not heard him complain. "I've had such a wonderful life," I recall him saying more than once.

Dick's induction got me to browsing through the Hall of Fame's website while watching my bracket getting busted, looking for local connections. Some I knew were there, like Norwell's Teri Rosinski, legendary Norwell coach Jerry Lewis and Bluffton's equally revered Jack Cross, with whom I was blessed to be able to play a few rounds of golf. It was neat to see that Dick Harris' Liberty Center coach, Richard Butt, of whom he speaks of expansively, is also a member. I recognized the name Bob Dro of Berne and then IU fame, but did not know that his coaching career included a stint in Bluffton.

Two names I was not familiar with:

- Keith Showalter, Chester Center '33. Wells County's leading scorer in his senior year; played three years at Ball State; a 22 years coaching career that started at his alma mater and finished in Vincennes. His 1949 Auburn team made it to the state finals.

- Dick Piper, Chester Township '48. That 1948 team defeated Kokomo and Marion in the same day to win regional. He then went to Manchester where he was the first player to surpass 1,000 points for the Spartans. I wonder if it was his scoring record that Dick Harris broke (slightly) with 2,643 career points. Piper eventually became headmaster at Howe Military School.

And then Bob Purkhiser's name popped up. He was a BHS '61 classmate of longtime N-B sports editor, managing editor and all-around Bluffton legend Joe Smekens, who liked to talk about his old buddy. Bob led the Tigers to the semi-state final his junior year and regional finals his senior year; I'm pretty sure Joe was the student manager of those teams.

Purkhiser went on to an illustrious career at Purdue, becoming only the sixth Boilermaker to score 1,000 career points. He played professional basketball in Europe but died in an automobile accident in LeMans, France, in 1982 at age 39.

So now you can watch more games this weekend with a bit more local basketball knowledge. Bob Purkhiser's connection to Purdue is another reason to root for the Boilermakers. Hopefully, they survived their battle with Gonzaga last night. My bracket has both those teams getting to this point with Purdue advancing. But I may have jinxed them, just like I have many others.

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Saturday's Sub



Mark Miller



After the Sabbath, at dawn on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the tomb.

²There was a violent earthquake, for an angel of the Lord came down from heaven and, going to the tomb, rolled back the stone and sat on it. ³His appearance was like lightning, and his clothes were white as snow. ⁴The guards were so afraid of him that they shook and became like dead men.

⁵The angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. ⁶He is not here; he has risen, just as

he said. Come and see the place where he lay. ⁷Then go quickly and tell his disciples: 'He has risen from the dead and is going ahead of you into Galilee. There you will see him.' Now I have told you."

⁸So the women hurried away from the tomb, afraid yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his disciples. ⁹Suddenly Jesus met them. "Greetings," he said. They came to him, clasped his feet and worshiped him. ¹⁰Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid. Go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee; there they will see me."

Matthew 28: 1-10 (NIV)

Today's leaders are not living up to Constitutional norms

How are America's leaders measuring up against the standards set by the Constitution and the examples of the Founding Fathers? It's a question I've been asking as I seek refuge from contemporary politics in reading and occasionally writing, in my 2023 book "Mental Maps of the Founders," about the early years of the republic.

One answer is that neither former President Donald Trump nor President Joe Biden measures up well — but not necessarily in the ways their critics think.

For example, many people, including me, are dismayed by Trump's trash-talking his opponents: his disparagement of recent Republican presidents and nominees, his insulting nicknames for opponents of both parties, his unfair but successful diminishment of Gov. Ron DeSantis (R-Fla.).

Others, including me, are put off by Biden's dismissal of "MAGA Republicans" and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's dismissal of "deplorables" as beyond the pale of decent citizens.

Such trash-talking is against the political norms of the middle and late 20th century. President John F. Kennedy didn't disparage fellow Democrats or President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Presidents who defeated incumbents — Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton — didn't whine about the messes their predecessors left behind.

The Founders were not so prim. George Washington complained about Jeffersonian "self-created societies." Thomas Jefferson called Alexander Hamilton a "monarchist," and Hamilton wrote of the "great and intrinsic" defects in the character of John Adams. Much of the name-calling came in pamphlets either anonymously or under pseudonyms that everyone saw through.

However, when it came to obeying the Constitution's rules, the Founders did. The transfer of power from Adams to Jefferson in 1801 was grudging but peaceful — a defining moment not just in American history but in world history.

This was in obvious contrast to the riot at the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021. This wasn't an "insurrection" like the secession proclamations of 1860-61, and it could have been prevented if Capitol authorities had sufficient forces on hand.

As I wrote at the time, "While President Trump's exact words to the crowd on the Ellipse didn't constitute a criminal incitement, they were uttered with a reckless disregard for the possibility that they would provoke violence, which any reasonable person could find impeachable."

In fact, many reasonable members of Congress, all Democrats and some Republicans, found Trump's conduct contrary to the president's constitutional duty to faithfully execute the laws, and they voted to impeach. A majority, 57 of 100, of senators voted for conviction, short of the two-thirds required by the framers of the Constitution for the dire penalties of removal and disqualification from office.

Similarly, Jeffersonians' impeachment of a Supreme Court justice fell short of two-thirds for removal in the Senate. Absent the constitutionally required consensus, a drastic remedy is not in order.



Michael Barone

Facebook and pre-Elon Musk Twitter, cheered on by Democrats and law professors, almost immediately suspended Trump. That wasn't unconstitutional, but it's in tension with the animating spirit of the First Amendment. Even more so was the propagation by federal officials and Democratic officeholders, starting years before Jan. 6, of the Russia collusion hoax.

In the first decades of the young republic, the Founders traded accusations of foreign allegiances. That's because they faced a world war for all but a few months between 1793 and 1815 between revolutionary France and mercantile Britain, with many Americans favoring each side. Once that conflict was settled, charges of foreign allegiance disappeared.

Similarly, in the early years of the Cold War, accusations of allegiance to Stalinist Russia, some justified and many not, were common in American politics. The partisan and press propagators of the Russia collusion hoax had no such excuse: Russia is an unfriendly power, but the Cold War is over, and the evidence behind the charge was flimsy to the point of being laughable.

Just as flimsy have been the "lawfare" legal actions brought against Trump by Democratic local and special federal prosecutors. Most egregious is the lawsuit under a novel interpretation of a New York law in which Trump was fined \$454 million, reduced to a pittance \$175 million by an appeals court, for an inaccurate loan application that directly defrauded no one.

The obvious unfairness of the charges strengthened Trump's candidacy. Days after the Manhattan district attorney brought the first case against Trump, his poll lead over DeSantis doubled from a close 15 points to an insuperable 32 points.

Voters seem to understand that using government to bankrupt a political opponent is contrary, certainly to the spirit, and arguably to the letter, of the Constitution. "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed," reads the Eighth Amendment. That in turn was inspired by England's 1689 Declaration of Right, which banned "excessive bail," "excessive fines" and "unusual punishments."

That was inspired by the ousted King James II's lawfare against his political opponents, as I recounted in my 2007 book "Our First Revolution." Coincidentally, it was James who, as Duke of York, ordered the capture of Nieuw Amsterdam, which has been named after him ever after.

This violation of constitutional norms evidently has Biden chortling and calling Trump "Broke Don," much as he chortled over the Supreme Court's rejection of his potentially \$50 billion student loan forgiveness order as spending money without a constitutionally required appropriation by Congress.

America's two presidents vying for a second term grew up in an America far closer in time to the Founding Fathers than any possible successor, but both have shown a reckless disregard for constitutional norms.

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Baggage with daughter keeps grandma from her grandsons

Dear Annie: I have eight beautiful grandchildren. I have been blessed to help care for six of them from birth to 5-6 years old. My daughter has twin 7-year-old boys. She has issues with me that I've apologized for and have given her space to work through things. I've never met my twin grandsons. I've only seen them in pictures and several times in public, but neither she nor her husband knew I was in the same store.

I know our relationship isn't going to get any better for the moment, but I want to meet my grandsons and get to know them with my hope being that she sees I'm a good nana — a much better nana than a mom. What do you suggest? — Heartbroken Nana

Dear Nana: It sounds like you have a big, loving heart that you just want to share with those who mean the most to you. The key ingredients in mending your relationship with your daughter and getting to have one with your grandsons are consistency and patience. You've apologized and given your daughter space to work through her issues. When you reach out next, let her know just how much you'd like to meet those special boys and be a part of their life. It might take her some time to get on board, but eventually, she will hopefully see that their lives would be better with you in it.

Dear Annie: I have had a friend for almost 10 years. I say almost as we are no longer friends. About six years ago, we parted ways as friends due to him letting his girlfriend create friction in our friendship and we agreed to just go our separate ways.

Time goes on and three years later, we ended up being friends again; he had left his girlfriend. This friend and I became close over the next two years, drinking, partying, etc. I put a good word in for him so he could get a job where he then met a girl who he decided to date. I was against this, and he knew because the girl's family had done damage to my property with my ex a few years prior. I didn't want to be a part of that again.

Again, he decides to remove me from all social platforms and stop being my friend because he got a girlfriend. A short time later, he breaks up with her, adds me back on everything and we are friends again. This friend leads me on in several ways when he is single with messages, pictures, actions and words. What do you know? A year later, he finds a girl and guess what. We are no longer friends again.

He always said I am just jealous that he had a girlfriend and that he didn't spend time with me anymore. I am so confused why he proceeds to lead me on when he is "straight" and single, then always unfriends me when he finds a girl. I have made the decision that I will no longer be his friend after this relationship falls to pieces because I feel he is the one confused with his sexuality. Am I overthinking or being jealous? — Confused or Jealous

Dear Confused or Jealous: Your instincts are right on — this person is not a good friend to you and is not worth your continued time or energy.

Some people lose themselves when they enter a romantic relationship. It seems not only does your friend suffer from this, but he fails to remember his life and the people in it when he has a girlfriend. It's not fair to you to endure this whiplash. Focus your energy on the people in your life who value and reciprocate it. You deserve friends who are caring, loyal and interested in maintaining a bond with you, whether they are single or not.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. © 2024 CREATORS.COM

Dear Annie

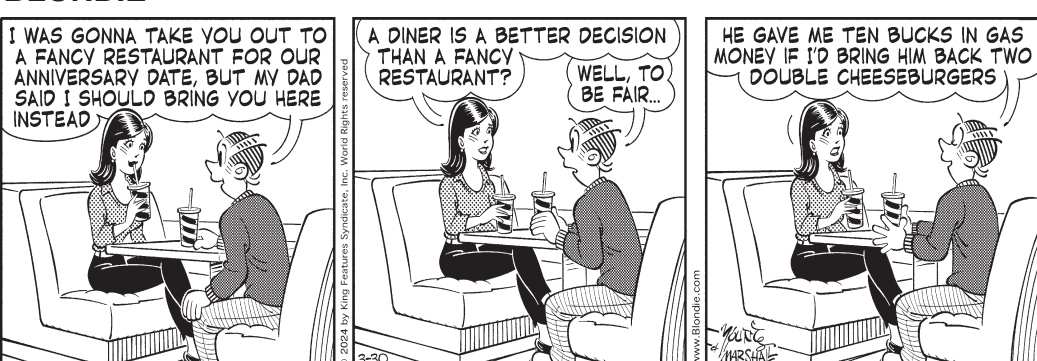
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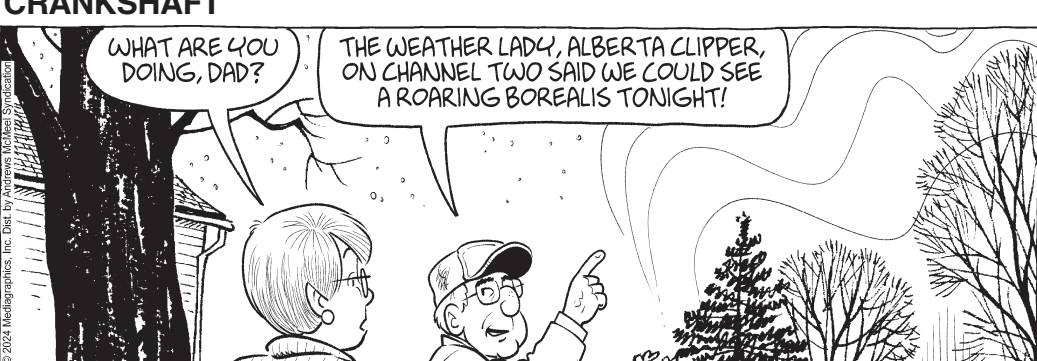
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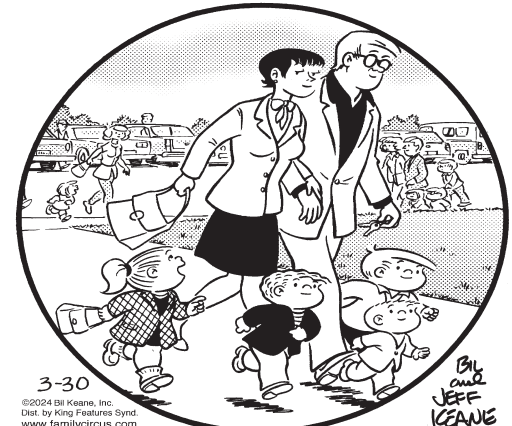
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

The LOCKHORNS



My Answer

By Dr. Billy Graham



'Blessed are all who hear the word of God'

Question: It's been a blessing to work in a VA hospital. The sacrifice of men and women for the sake of our nation's freedom is humbling. While I always desired to work in a ministry organization or church, I've found that the Lord has given me a greater ministry in this environment. I've been able to share with so many about the sacrifice that Jesus made for mankind to bring salvation and the hope of Heaven. I do wish there was a crash course in memorizing Scripture because it would strengthen my witness among these dear people. — H.S.

Answer: For those who look not on their own sor-

row but to the Savior's sorrow and dying, they have learned comfort from the Bible verse that says, "Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10, NKJV). There's a depth of strength when a person can draw from God's vast supply of resolve knowing that Scripture promises, "I will never leave you nor forsake you" (Hebrews 13:5, NKJV).

Committing ourselves to storing up God's Word in our minds and hearts is blessed by God. He will help us remove distractions that hinder us in this endeavor. It helps to print a verse or passage on small cards and carry them throughout the day, referring to them frequently. The Spirit of God takes the

Word of God and makes the child of God. "Blessed are all who hear the word of God and put it into practice (Luke 11:28, NLT).

Many people are discouraged thinking they cannot memorize Scripture, but God will empower us to remember His words for they are living and powerful (see Hebrews 4:12). The Bible says, "So commit yourselves wholeheartedly to these words of mine" (Deuteronomy 11:18, NLT). When it's sometimes difficult to carry the Bible with us, we can always carry it in our minds.

(This column is based on the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham.)

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS 1 Favorite bud, in texts. DOWN 1 Automations, for short. 20 Wine vessel. 23 Candied veggie. 24 Summer in Paris. 25 "You've got mail" ISP. 26 Thanks-giving dessert. 27 Plead. 28 NPR's Shapira. 29 Scott's refusal. 31 Shake-spearean works. 32 Cast a ballot. 34 Nintendo console. 35 Pub on wheels. 36 Scatter about. 37 Puccini piece. 38 Lush. 39 Fan fave. 40 Dorothy's pooch. 41 Jubilation. 42 First-rate. 43 Subsequently. 44 Cater-waul.

| 03/30 | M | A | D1 | D2 | 5 PM | 5:30 | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 |
|----------------|-------|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WINM | (12) | 11 | 26 | 63 | The Last Supper | His Last Days | Three Days | Who Is This Jesus? Is He the Only Way? | Sue Thomas F.B. Eye | "Boy Meets World" | 48 Hours | Pacific Garden Mission | My Son, My Savior | BillyGr-am-TV | The Listen | | | | | |
| CBS WANE | (15) | 2 | 15 | 15 | To Be Announced | CBS News (N) | To Be Announced | Elisabeth "Pilot" | 48 Hours | | | 48 Hours (N) | Nightcast (35) IN | (05) The Equalizer | | | | | | |
| Antenna-2 | (152) | 106 | 20 | 20 | Law & Order: SVU "Decline and Fall" | Law & Order: SVU "Motherly Love" | NWSL- Pre | NWSL Racing Louisville FC at Portland Thorns FC | From Providence Park in Portland, Ore. (L) (N) | | | NWSL Soccer Houston Dash at Bay FC From PayPal Park in San Jose, Calif. (L) (N) | | | | | | | | |
| ABC WPTA-2 | (21) | 4 | 3 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| NBC WPTA-2 | (212) | 7 | 8 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| MNT WPTA-3 | (213) | 10 | 9 | 56 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| CW WISE | (38) | 8 | 4 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| FBS WFWA | (39) | 13 | 5 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| FBS WFPS | (48) | 3 | 6 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FOX WFTT | (55) | 6 | 5 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| LIFE | 23 | 113 | 108 | 252 | Chris Watts: Confessions of a Killer | My Acting Coach Nightmare (2024, Thriller) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | My Sister's Serial Killer Boyfriend (2023, Thriller) Rib Hillis, Revell Carpenter, Brianna Cohen. | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) | Living With My Mother's Killer (24) Greyson Holt, Juliette Hawk, Rhiannon Marie Fish. (P) |

