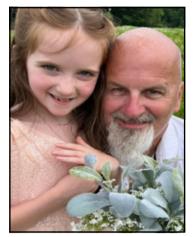
TODAY'S VERSE

Proverbs 1:7 The fear of the LORD is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction.

FACES of MONTGOMERY



Alivia and Erick Curran smile while attending a wedding last weekend. Thanks for the smiles!

THREE THINGS You Should Know:

Patoka Lake is hosting its 16th annual Thunder Over Patoka fireworks display at Patoka Lake beach on Saturday, July 2 at 10 p.m. The display can also be viewed from the section C viewing area in the 300-loop of the modern campground for those camping at Patoka. Music themed to the event will be played on WITZ-FM 104.7, at witzamfm.com or from WITZ- FM's smartphone app. The beach is expected to fill quickly, so plan to arrive early to secure a spot. Beach concessions will be open. The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indiana residents and \$9 for out-of-state vehicles is required for the Newton-Stewart State Recreation Area, located north of Wickliffe on State Road 164. For more information regarding this program or other interpretive events, call the Nature Center at 812-685-2447. Patoka Lake (on.IN.gov/patokalake) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, IN 47513.

Love thy neighbor? 53% of Americans say they don't! ■ Whether you share a wall. a fence, or live across the street, a new nationwide study is breaking down the biggest frustrations with our neighbors: 70% talk to neighbors...but 45% don't want to! 62% have confronted a neighbor over their behavior, whether it's leaving a note, arguing face-to-face, or leaving it to their spouse. Top 5 biggest annoyances: noise, not cleaning up after pets, being intrusive/ nosy, parking issues, unsupervised children. When it comes to noise, what type of complaints are most common? The top five are loud music, loud adults talking/shouting, loud pets, and loud children.

U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilots stationed in Mobile, AL, Blake Morris and Maggie Morton, were browsing the Facebook Marketplace website when they came across a helicopter body for sale. They wasted no time in acquiring the hulk and quickly got into the task of repurposing it into a very unique camper. Their "helicamper" conversion is well on its way to completion. Meanwhile, Blake and Maggie have been busy gathering the chopper's history. According to Blake, it belonged to "the German military police first, then it got bought from there and used in Afghanistan with U.S. troops for a few years then it came here in about 2011 back in the states."



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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

2022 Boys & Girls Club Of Montgomery County Hosting Firecracker 5K Run/Walk

Looking for a competitive run on the 4th of July weekend? Look no more. The Boys & Girls Club of Montgomery County Firecracker 5k Run/ Walk is scheduled for July 2. The Firecracker 5k Run/ Walk will start and finish at the Wabash Avenue First Presbyterian Church parking lot, located at 307 S. Washington

BUTCH DALE

The recent killing of those

children and a teacher in Texas

senseless act by someone who

had no conscience or sense of

right and wrong. This terrible

tragedy brought back mem-

ories of people who I came

in contact with when I was a

deputy sheriff here in Mont-

gomery County. During my

first year, I had to transport

a convicted murderer to the

had shot the victim, who had

caught him stealing. He could

have just fled the scene, as the

man was elderly and unarmed.

His response..."What makes

courthouse. I asked him why he

was an incomprehensible,

Columnist

Butch Meets A Person

Who Had No Conscience

Street. Event day registration will open at 8 a.m. with the Run/Walk beginning an hour later at 9.

Cost to participate is \$30 per individual, or \$80 for a family of three or more participants prior to June 25. After that the cost is \$35 and \$90 up to the day of the event. Every participant who registers prior to the

the difference? He was old

anyway. He would have died

in a few years. I can't see why

everyone made such a big deal

out of it." I was stunned. I had

never met anyone before who

had no conscience. Sad to say,

several others like him...two of

We all want our kids to grow

up to develop a conscience and

know right from wrong. Par-

ents with strong moral values

sion, honesty, and courage to

can set the standards of compas-

stand up for what is right. Kids

must learn a sense of purpose,

peaceful conflict resolution, and

how to serve others. They must

be taught that there are certain

boundaries. Teachers can play

a big part of this development.

too. The teachers who I had in

school in the 1950s and 1960s

show kindness and compassion

In addition, our local reli-

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gious leaders can definitely

certainly demanded that we

for our classmates.

whom literally got away with

murder (but that's a story for

another time).

but during my years with the

Sheriff's Department, I met

event will receive a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded for winners in several age groups, so come out and support the Club. You can register at active.com, bgcmoco.org or the day of the event. Please contact the Club at (765) 362-8912 if you have any questions. Money raised from this event will go to support the Clubs programs.

The Cat **Who Came** At Midnight



JOHN O. MARLOWE With the Grain

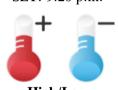
Lilian Jackson Braun was an American novelist, who was famous for writing cozy mysteries. Cozy mysteries are a sub-genre. Some readers like them, because all of the sex happens "off stage," leaving a more comfortable reading experience.

All of Ms. Braun's bestselling stories have titles that begin "The Cat Who . . . " For example, my favorite title is The Cat

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The Daily Almanac

Sunrise/Sunset RISE: 6:18 a.m. SET: 9:20 p.m.



High/Low **Temperatures** High: 97 °F Low: 63 °F



Today is..... • The Summer Solstice

- International Yoga Day
- Anne and Samantha Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1985 The body of Josef Mengele is identified
- 2004 SpaceShipOne completes the world's first manned private spaceflight • 2009 Greenland assumes self-rule





Births On This Day

- 1964 David Morrissey English actor
- 1986 Lana Del Rev American singer-songwriter, model

Deaths On This Day

- 1527 Niccolò Machiavelli
- Hstorian, philosopher • 1970 Sukarno Indonesian politician, 1st

President of Indonesia

HONEST HOOSIER

RIP Joe Ewing McDonald, who passed away on this date in 1891. The former Wabash student, ended up being a United States Senator as well as a U.S. Representative.



INSIDE TODAY'S EDITION

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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Walking at least six miles per week can help reduce age-related memory loss. Today's health tip was brought

to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www. thepaper24-7.com.



OBITUARIES Obituaries on page A2.



The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Larrie Patton for subscribing!



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE Want TO GO?

TAF is excited to announce the return of the August Art Fair, an outdoor art sale held the front lawn of the Wells Community Cultural Center. This year's fair will be held on Friday, August 5, from 5 - 8 pm. Interested artists will need to submit an online application by 5 pm on July 15. Spots will be filled in the order applications are received. Accepted vendors will be able to reserve a 10' x 10' booth space at TAF on the evening of August 5 from 5 - 8 p.m. Artists will be responsible for running their own booth and processing their own sales. Artists will keep 100% of their sales. This opportunity is open only to TAF Individual Artist

TODAY'S QUOTE

"The best way to appreciate your job is to imagine yourself without one."

As the detective suspected, someone was adding dirt to the gravesite. Ah, the plot thickens!

🗢 TODAY'S JOKE







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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022

OBITUARIES

Linda Stewart

July 22, 1941 - June, 16, 2022

Linda Stewart of Crawfordsville, nicknamed "Gran" by her grandchildren, went to meet her beloved lord and savior Thursday, June 16th, 2022. She was 80 years old.

Born July 22, 1941 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Harold W. Weliver and M. Christine Birge Weliver. She graduated from Crawfordsville

High School and then went on to business college in Indianapolis. She married Charles A. Stewart at the First Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1961. Charles "Pops" passed away May 30, 2017.

She was a devout Christian who cared deeply about her family and those around her. She contributed to HUB Ministries with their food kitchen for many years. In her earlier life she was a telephone operator until she got married, then worked at JC Penney and the Uptown Sewing Shop. She then spent the rest of her time as a full-time wife, mother, grandma, great-grandma, sister, friend and the rock of her

Survivors include her daughter, Kathleen Stewart (Bill) Sutherlin; son, Chuck Stewart; five grandchildren, Tia Bushong, Casey Bushong, Zack Stewart, Josh Stewart and Kassidy Stewart; sister, Brenda (Dave) Deckard; two brothers, Hal (Barb) Weliver and Gary Weliver; and six wonderful great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and beloved sister, Debbie Weliver.

Memorial services will be held at St. Johns' Episcopal Church from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22. Cremation arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral

The family asks that donations in memory of Linda Stewart be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Teresa A. Boardman Sept. 17, 1952 - June 15, 2022

Teresa A. Boardman of Crawfords-

ville passed away Wednesday evening at home. She was 69.

Born Sept. 17, 1952 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Basil and

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School. She married Michael T. Boardman on Dec. 31, 1989 and he passed away July 26, 2021.

Over the years she worked at the hospital, as a police dispatcher, at several restaurants and was a legal secretary in Lafayette for several years. She and Michael moved to Florida, living there ten years and moving back to the area

Survivors include her son, Rob (Monica) Chrisman of Crawfordsville; daughter, Chauntel (Chris) Long of New Richmond; mother, Sadie Dulin; three grandchildren, Chynna Chrisman, Andrew Long and Josh Long; brother, Gary (Jackie) Dulin; and sister, Linda Dulin. She was preceded in death by her father, Basil Dulin;

husband, Michael Boardman; and brother, Wayne Dulin. A memorial graveside service will be held Friday, June 24 at 11 a.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery North. Arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.

Condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Senior Golf Results

The Crawfordsville Senior Golf League was back at it again last Friday and this week saw a scintillat-

ing fight for the win. The first place team, made up of Jim Long, Sonny Shelton, Steve Hoagland and Mike Dozier shot 11-under par to take home the victory

Right behind them in second place, shooting 10-under par, featured

Alan Froedge, Gerry Moore, Steve Snyder and Bill Combs.

One back from them at nine-under, and finishing in third place, was the team consisting of Dick Baker, Dick VanArsdel, Jay Fumia and Dale Wilson.

From the 80 years and older group, the longest drive of the day came from Bill Boone; here's to hitting it long, Bill.

From The Cow To The Plow



SLIM RANDLES Columnist

"From the cow to the plow, Dewey," Windy said, leaning on a shovel. Windy Wilson was on another of his "helper days" and today it was Dewey Decker's turn to be helped.

"What do you mean, Windy?"

"You know ... a slogan for the business. From the cow to the plow. Fertilizer. Farming.

He was helping Dewey spread some product around at Mrs. Simmons yard, helping her anticipate a greener lawn this summer. Besides enriching the English language at every possible moment, Alphonse "Windy" Wilson devotes one day each week to helping someone, for free, here in the valley. He usually calls it his "enrichelating

experience." Windy went back to Dewey's pickup for the steel rake. "What you're doing here," Windy tossed back over his shoulder, "is plowing backly into our community the veriatable seedlets of hope and change for the future. Yes, if I can coagulate some ideas for

assisticating your business, I'm delightable. We need ya, boy!

"Thanks, Windy. Evervone's been so nice. You know Emily's coming up with new ways of using cow manure so we can ... well, spread out a bit more."

"Absotively. I heard that sweet little chickadee of yours was masticating some ideas that are ultra noo voe and knife bladely sharp. She's a honey.'

"She sure is. She thinks we might get a steel tank and pour manure in it, then fill it with water. She says they call it 'fertilizer tea' or something and it's good to spray on crops."

"No foolin'? Won't you have to buy one a them sprayer thingies to drag behind a tractor?"

Dewey stopped shoveling and thought. "Now that you mention it, we'd have to have some way to get it on the field. But you know about me and machinery

Dewey's being monumentally self-destructive around anything valuable, movable or sharp was certainly no secret.

"Why son," Windy said, "you just worry about getting that tractor ignitified, and I'll drive 'er for you."

"You'd do that?" Windy put his hand on his heart. "Dewey, my word is my blonde."

Pick up "Home Country: Drama, dreams and laughter from the American heartland" www.lpdpress.com.

Indiana's Mitch Envy

Call it Mitch envy. Shortly after the university announced last Friday he was stepping away from the job he truly loved for the past decade, Purdue President Mitch Daniels's various text, email and phone inboxes began filling up. Hoosiers were urging Daniels to run for governor, for president, for mayor of Carmel or Indianapolis.

When "Based in Lafayette" journalist Dave Bangert asked the former Indiana governor about his prospects, Daniels responded, "I don't have any right now." The key phase was "right now."

Knowing Mitch Daniels, it's hard not to think that as he told the Purdue trustees earlier this spring that the "Daniels Decade" was coming to an end, he didn't have a Plan A, a Plan B and a Plan C developing inside the man that Washington Post columnist George Will described at the 2011 CPAC as "never has there been a higher ratio between mind and mass.

Daniels had intricately mapped out two terms as governor before taking the oath, and then created the Purdue landing spot once his term ended in 2013.

Informed and reliable sources tell Howey Politics Indiana that the discussion of a Daniels return to the Statehouse Second Floor office has been broached, at least among key allies. Gov. Eric Holcomb is term-limited, creating an open seat in 2024. But one long-time ally told me that he doesn't expect another Daniels political run ... right now.

Indiana has had six



BRIAN HOWEY Howey Political Report

two-term governors since 1972 (Doc Bowen, Robert Orr, Evan Bayh, Frank O'Bannon, Daniels and now Holcomb), with Henry Schricker serving as the 36th and 38th governor for one term each during World War II and again in 1949 (Gov. Isaac P. Gray served out the term of Gov. James Williams in 1880 and 1881 and was elected to a full term in 1884). There has never been a three-termer. According to the INGov website updated on Friday, the governor holds the office for four years and can choose to run for reelection. The governor is not eligible to serve more than eight years in any 12-year period.

Daniels was a strong governor between 2005 and 2013, setting in motion the Republican dominance that has resulted in General Assembly super majorities that began in 2014 and continue to this day while labor unions have been weakened. He never ran a negative TV ad during his campaigns, since emulated by Govs. Mike Pence and Holcomb. He was viewed as "transformative" because of his audacious scope (Major Moves, BMV streamlining, and the 2011 educational reforms)

and conspicuous use of political capital (like the time he coaxed suburban counties to start a tax that helped build Lucas Oil Stadium in downtown Indianapolis).

As he was leaving the Statehouse in December 2012, Daniels cited the "skills gap" - the needs of high tech employers and not enough available workers - as an goal unfulfilled. "Most of the other factors, we're pretty good at, you know, cost, infrastructure, taxes and regulatory climate. We're as good as the competition or better on most of those. We clearly aren't there with match of skills and jobs," he told HPI as he was packing up his office.

A week ago, the Indiana Commission on Higher Education released an "alarming" report that just 53% of the class of 2020 going to college, a decline of 6% since 2019 and 12% over the past five years. In his annual letter to the Purdue community earlier this year, Daniels asked, "Where are all the men?" It was a question raised by the decline in male enrollees. So right there is "unfinished business" that the 73-year-old Purdue president might want to have another crack at.

But Daniels' also told the Lugar Series graduating class a couple of months ago that it was time for a program graduate to become a governor, meaning it's time for a female governor. Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch is a Lugar Series graduate. "As a member of the Indiana House, I had the privilege of working with Gov. Daniels during his eight years in office,"

Crouch said. "Mitch is a great leader and a champion for Hoosiers. Together, we tackled some of the biggest challenges facing our state."

Currently only Eric Doden has announced for the 2024 gubernatorial race, though U.S. Rep. Trey Hollingsworth, Lt. Gov. Crouch, and former state senator Jim Merritt are positioning for a run, while U.S. Sen. Mike Braun and U.S. Rep. Jim Banks are mulling their options. Ditto for Indiana Republican Chairman Kyle Hupfer. The most likely Democrat nominee is former senator Joe Donnelly.

Daniels supporters were crushed when he decided not to run for the Republican presidential nomination in 2012. The notion of Daniels appearing on a debate stage with Donald Trump or President Biden in 2023 and 2024 would be a fascinating development. But with the MAGA fever still mostly unabated, it is hard to imagine Daniels finding traction in today's national cult-like GOP.

There's another potential job opening in 2024, that of Major League Baseball commissioner. Current Commissioner Rob Manfred's term ends in two years. If there were to be a perfect landing spot for the former governor, the 10year president of Purdue, the former White House budget director, it might be above the diamond, where plenty of challenges

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howeypolitics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwypol.

State AG Fights ACLU Over Girls Sports

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita continues to defend a new Indiana law protecting girls' sports against a baseless lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It's called Hoosier common sense," Rokita said. "Biological males have certain physiological advantages that make it unfair to allow them to compete for spots on girls' sports teams. The law passed by the Indiana General Assembly simply acknowledges that science and protects the integrity

of girls' sports in K-12 schools."

Rokita filed a brief Friday opposing the ACLU's motion for a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the new law, House Enrolled Act 1041.

"After all the years of hard work to ensure equal opportunities for girls and women," Rokita said, "it's unconscionable that these leftists are trying to tear down that progress in the name of nonsensical wokeism."

The ACLU is representing a 10-year-old Indianapolis Public Schools student who was born a male but began identifying as female by age 4 and, with parental support, took puberty blockers to avoid developing male characteristics. Although a biological male, the student wants to play on a school-sponsored girls' softball team.

The ACLU's case manifests blatant weaknesses — invoking federal Title IX protections in its argument, for example.

The Title IX law prohibits sex discrimination and requires equal oppor-

tunities regardless of sex. But such protections are exactly what the law under challenge by the ACLU helps achieve. Obviously, the ordinary meaning of sex at the time of Title IX's enactment in 1972 was biological sex, not gender identity.

"I promised Hoosiers when the governor vetoed this law that I would gladly defend it if the legislature overrode the veto," Rokita said. "Indiana's lawmakers did their part, and I am doing mine. Hoosier girls deserve no less."

Candidate Calls For Debate Of Secretary Of State Candidates

Secretary of State candidate, Jeff Maurer, issued a welcome and a challenge to the other candidates who are running for the Indiana office.

"I congratulate Republican Diego Morales and **Democrat Destiny Scott** Wells for joining me in the race," Maurer said. The Republican and Democrat-

ic parties held nominating conventions for state offices over the weekend. Their candidates for federal and local offices were selected in taxpayer funded primary elections earlier this year.

Maurer called for a public debate among all the candidates ahead of early voting.

"Hoosiers deserve to see how each candidate would preside over Indiana's elections, and they deserve that debate before any Hoosiers cast their votes,' Maurer said.

State delegates nominated Maurer as Secretary of State candidate March 5 at the Libertarian Party of Indiana convention, which is self-funded by the party and its delegates.

Jeff Maurer is the Libertarian Party candidate for Indiana Secretary of State. As the third highest Constitutional office in Indiana, the Secretary of State oversees elections, business licensing, securities fraud investigation, and auto dealer regulation.

Restrictions On I-74 Starting On Or After July 5 In Boone County

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces I-74 will be restricted in both directions to through traffic under the State Road 75 bridge starting on or after Tuesday, July 5. This is between Cruse Road and S.R. 39 and will allow crews to remove the S.R. 75 bridge. These restrictions will be in effect between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. daily until late July, weather permitting. Traffic will be routed onto the exit ramps, will cross S.R. 75 at a temporary traffic signal, and use the entrance ramps to get back onto I-74.

Starting on or after Thursday, July 7, the S.R. 75 bridge will close in

both directions between U.S. 136 and 600 S. to allow crews to replace the bridge. This closure will last until November of this year, weather permitting.

This project was awarded to HIS Contractors, Inc. for \$2.6 million. It also includes bridge work over Branch Big Walnut Creek, which is approximately 1.55 miles south of S.R. 236.

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Business" ranking. Learn more about INDOT at in.gov/indot.

About the Indiana

Hands-Free Law On July 1, 2020, Governor Eric J. Holcomb signed the Indiana Hands-Free Law to reduce distracted driving across the state. Since then, drivers have been prohibited from holding a mobile device while their vehicles are in motion. With help from the Indiana State Police and other law enforcement agencies, over 5,400 citations and more than 10,500 warnings have been issued. For more information on Indiana's Hands-Free Law, visit www.HandsFreeIndiana.





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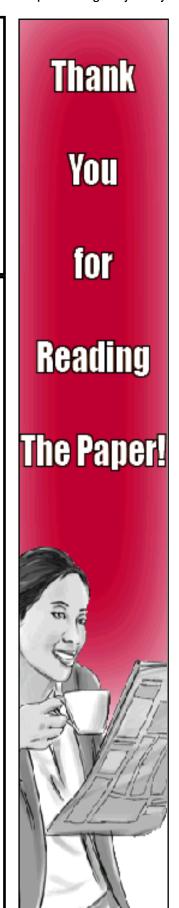
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The Paper of Montgomery County Tuesday, June 21, 2022



Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board Of **Zoning Appeals**

Minutes Wednesday March 23,

The Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals met on Wednesday March 23, 2022. Board

members present were

Seth Howell, Todd Douglas, Steve Canfield, Steve Loy and John Hedrick.. Staff present were Marc Bonwell and Jim Peck.

Seth Howell made a motion to approve the January minutes. The motion was seconded by John Hedrick. The motion carried 5-0.

ZV2204: The public hearing was opened up at 10:03. As there were not public comments, the public hearing was closed at 10:06.

Seth Howell made a motion to approve the request. The motion was seconded by Steve Loy. The motion was carried

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting Notes

Montgomery County Board Of **Zoning Appeals**

Agenda Wednesday June 22nd. 2022, 10:00 Am

Montgomery County Government Center Community Room 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville, In 47933

I. Call To Order Ii. Approval Of Minutes

Iii. New Business A. Zv2205- Public Hearing, Development Standard Variance, Cecil

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Vacation Bible School students posing on the steps of the Darlington Methodist Church in July 1947

teach right from wrong. The Ten Commandments are rules that everyone should live by. I attended Sunday school and church as a child, as did the vast majority of voungsters here in the Darlington community. We also attended Vacation Bible School during the summer. Now I will say this...going to church does not necessarily guarantee that a child will grow up to be a good person. Some of the most evil and disgusting people who I ever arrested... went to church every Sunday...and I know many good, compassionate people who never attended church their entire life. But when youngsters attend Sunday school and church, in most instances it can lay the groundwork for knowing right from wrong, develop kindness and compassion, and forge a conscience.

However, as you may know, religion, for the most part, has been removed from our schools, and church attendance is certainly not what it used to be. I have a photo of the boys and girls who attended Vacation Bible School in the summer of 1947, and according to a news article in the Darlington Herald, 110 children, from three churches, attended that summer. Last year (in 2021), even though our town's population is still around 800 as it was in 1947, only 45 children attended Vacation Bible School.

As a youngster, my favorite movies were "Wizard of Oz" and "National Velvet." Unfortunately a few kids today have been brought up on... and their minds saturated with violent movies... in addition to violent video games, violent socalled sports like WWE, violent music, and yes... social media. They have become desensitized to violence. Watching Bruce Willis, Matt Damon, Nicholas Cage, and other Hollyowood actors kill hundreds of people in the movies, annihilating people in gory video games, watching "fake athletes"

hurt one another, listening to disgusting rap music, and seeing hurtful postings on Facebook can have detrimental psychological effects on anyone. The results are teenagers who have no compassion, no moral compass, and no respect for human life.

Don't get me wrong... the vast majority of kids today are good, compassionate, and caring individuals who do have a conscience. They do know right from wrong. I see those kids every week at the library. But it's the small percentage of the ones with no conscience and no sense of right and wrong who we need to help...before it's too late. And folks, if we don't help those teenagers and get them on the right path, this country is in for more tragedies like the one in Texas.

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Who Sniffed Glue

From 1966 to 1968, she wrote three "Cat" novels to critical acclaim, and then -- much like a mystery in one of her books -- disappeared from the publishing world entirely for over 18 years. Equally as mysteriously, she reappeared in 1986 to release 27 more books before her death at age 97, in 2011.

It is believed that the two main characters in her novels, felines Koko and Yum Yum, were modeled after her own two Siamese cats. Cat lovers everywhere were enrapt, and waited impatiently for the release of her latest whodunit.

One of them was NOT my Cousin Jim.

Although Cousin Jim lives only about 40 minutes from Ms. Braun's residence in Tryon, N.C., I would have to say that Jim's love of cats is fur-deep at best. Cats are aloof and stand-offish, withdrawn and reserved, and Jim likes to maintain a reciprocal amount of affection. Jim might throw a box on the back porch for a cat to sleep in, but he's not about to let the critter curl up in bed with him to read one of Ms. Braun's

novels.
Earlier this year,
Cousin Jim was reclining
on the sun porch after a
long day writing software
code -- unwinding in the
gentle North Carolina
night breeze -- when an
uninvited visitor showed
up. If not for the river
of white fur flanking the
right side of her face, or
the four white boots on
her feet, the cat was as
dark as the lightless sky.

After a cordial greeting, the two spent the first encounter just staring at each other through the blackness. Then about

midnight, the cat slinked again into the darkness.

The next night, the cat showed up again, and again the two shared the general space of his back porch, until the cat sauntered off - again around midnight - into the tall undergrowth of the ravine behind Jim's house.

This routine continued over the course of several weeks, each one gaining confidence in the other, until a rather wobbly bond was formed. Jim ultimately began furnishing cat treats, and an occasional bowl of premium cat food. The cat provided the entertainment and affection, eventually willing to curl up on the wicker recliner at Jim's feet.

It was obvious that Cousin Jim was becoming attached to the cat, and probably the same could be said of Gabby. Jim named the cat Gabby, because "the dumb thing won't shut up while I'm trying to work."

Gabby presented a problem for Jim. The only reason Jim was in North Carolina was to take care of my Aunt Sharon in her enfeebled last few years. Jim's Mother had retired to North Carolina to escape the cold, harsh Chicago winters, and Jim really had no other connection to the place. He had no intentions of remaining there after her passing. In fact, a pending purchase of Jim's new software meant he may have to move to Austin, maybe as soon as summer's end.

"What if she actually belongs to someone?" asked Jim just a week ago. "I can't just take her with me. That's cat-napping!"

"You might just leave her there to wander wild," I suggested. "No! What if she falls

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off one of these cliffs around here?" he said, although I thought the likelihood was as remote as the terrain.

likelihood was as remote as the terrain. "You'll know what to do," I reassured him.

"Things nearly always

work themselves out."

I heard from Jim,
Wednesday. His voice
was weak, and carried an
undertone of melancholy
in each word.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"It's Gabby," he said.
"Oh, no! Did something happen to her?"

"Well, kind of."
Jim told me the story.
Gabby was missing. She didn't show up in the evening. Instead, she wandered in at midnight
-- the time she usually departs. She was disheveled and distressed. She wouldn't let Jim touch her. She wouldn't eat. He called his friend, Troy, who has cats. Troy was little help.

Gabby staggered about, wanting to lie down, yet unable to decide where or how. She was belligerent, and caterwauled her anguish nonstop.

"Oh no!" I said.
"Yep," replied Jim.
"The first kitten was born right at midnight. Jet black. One each for the

"What are you going to do, now?" I asked.

next two hours."

"I really don't know," said Jim with zero enthusiasm. "I really don't know."

Jim's got a real Lilian Jackson Braun cozy mystery on his hands, I thought. I can't say he's finding it very comfortable, though. Nevertheless, he was right about one thing:

It has a whale of a cliffhanger.

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