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Horn, Monroe roll

Commish races decided by wide margins

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

The county was guaranteed at least one new Republican nominee for county commissioner.

It will get two. Jay County voters overwhelmingly favored Doug Horn and Duane Monroe over former commissioner Mike Leonhard and incumbent commissioner Brian McGalliard for the GOP nominations in the north and south districts, respectively, in Tuesday's primary election.

Meanwhile, incumbent Dave Haines was bumped out in the Jay County Council race for three at-large nominations, narrowly finishing behind Bryan Alexander while incumbent Matt Minnich and former Portland City Council member Michael Brewster led the GOP field.

In the other contested race for a county office nomination, Jonelle Foreman defeated Jon Eads for the Republican nod for treasurer.

Early voting results that were released shortly after the polls closed at 6 p.m. showed both Horn and Monroe leading by about a two-to-one margin over their opponents. That pattern held as results from the precincts came in over the next two hours.

Horn, a first-time candidate, ended up with the more dominating triumph, winning every precinct and racking up



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Doug Horn and Duane Monroe, who won GOP commissioner races Tuesday, chat with John Coldren during a gathering of Republicans on Tuesday night at John Jay Center for Learning. Horn defeated former commissioner Mike Leonhard while Monroe topped incumbent Brian McGalliard.

1,992 votes compared to 848 for Leonhard, a former three-term commissioner and longtime county council member. He earned 70.14% of the vote.

"I just want to say thanks for all the encouragement," Horn told local Republicans

gathered at John Jay Center for Learning. "Now we've got a little work to do."

"I feel real good about it," he added later, noting that he didn't know what to expect having never run for office before. "I think the county's ready to get back to

working together and move us forward."

Horn is currently uncontested for the general election. (Incumbent Republican Rex Journey chose not to seek a second term.)

Monroe, in a rematch with McGalliard from four years earlier, won

16 of 18 precincts. McGalliard picked up victories on his home turf, winning 85-38 in Dunkirk 3 and 47-40 in Dunkirk 1.

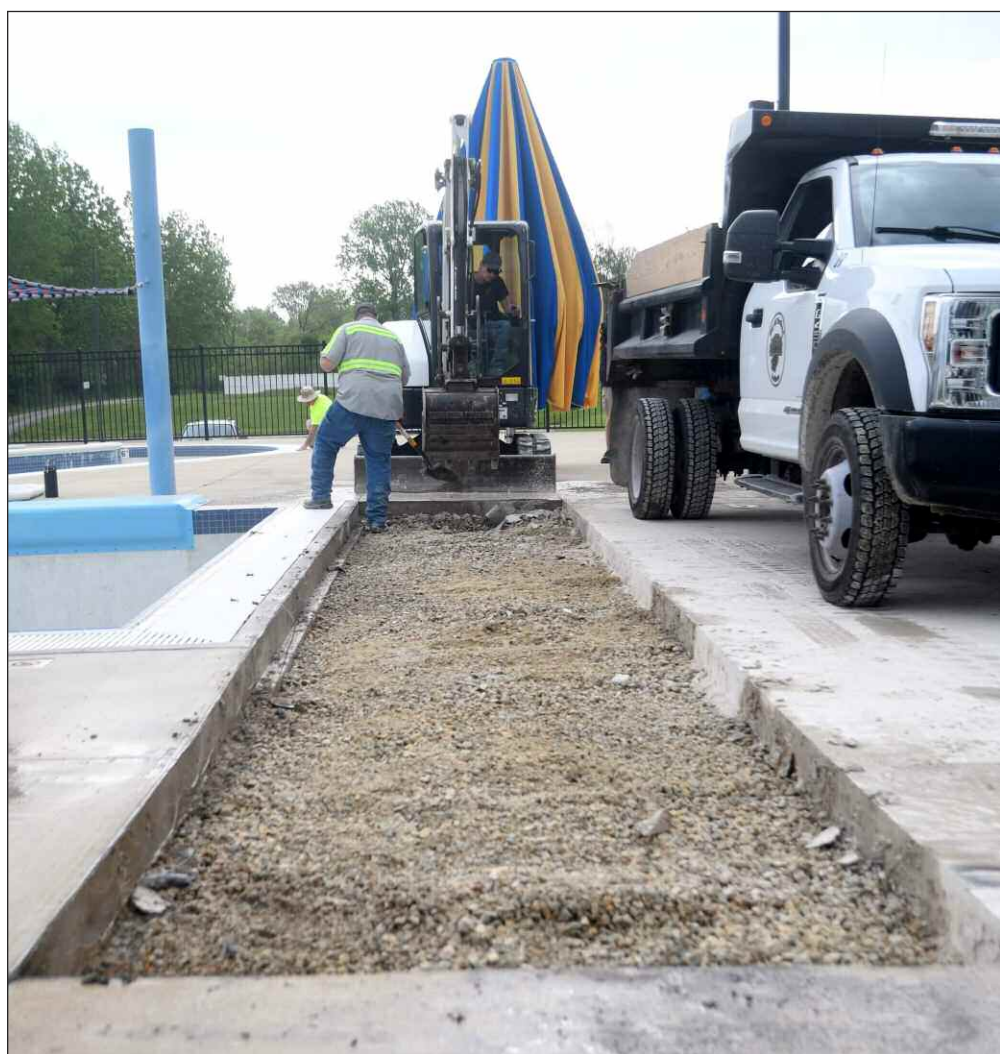
The overall result was a 1,951-931 victory for Monroe as he got 67.7% of the vote.

"Thank you. It wasn't

just me," said Monroe to those at the GOP gathering, thanking those who supported him. "It took us all to do this."

"I think it made a statement to the people that's already in office," he added later. "I feel good about it."

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Portland Street and Parks Department staff pulled up a section of the deck — about 45 feet long by 5 feet wide — on the south side of Portland Water Park on Tuesday morning in order to locate and patch a leak. The pool at the facility was being filled Tuesday evening, with plans to replace the concrete by the end of the week. Department superintendent Matt Shauer said he is hopeful that the water park will still be ready for its May 25 opening day.

Leak repaired at the water park

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A leak at Portland Water Park has been fixed.

Delays caused by those repairs may put the scheduled opening day in jeopardy.

Street and parks department superintendent Matt Shauer updated Portland Park Board on the situation at its meeting Tuesday, explaining that the leak was fixed Tuesday and the pool was to be filled Wednesday with the goal of maintaining the scheduled May 25 opening day.

Shauer told the park board that the pool at the water park had been filled in April in preparation for the coming season. But, with help from water department superintendent Doug Jackson, it was determined that the facility had a leak. (Jackson informed Shauer that the water park was using 5,000 gallons of water a day.)

That information led to bringing in two specialists — the first was unable to find anything — in order to determine what was

Staff hopes to have facility ready for May 25 opening

causing the issue. Plugging drains and utilizing helium, John Jensen of United Leak Detection was able to narrow the location of the leak to a perimeter pipe along the south side of the facility.

Street department staff, with help from the wastewater department, spent Tuesday morning excavating a section of the pool deck about 5 feet wide and 45 feet long. They located a crack in the pipe that was the source of the leak. Staff from the city's water department repaired the leak.

Shauer reported to the park board that the pool was being filled Tuesday evening and he would have his staff replace the section of the pool deck that was removed by the end of the week. He said he is "pretty confident" the water park will be able to be open May 25, but the leak has tightened the timeline. It takes about two weeks for the required water testing. Also, lifeguards must go through a training session at the facility.

"We appreciate everybody from all departments throughout the entire city," said park board president Brian Ison.

Shauer and Ison discussed the cost of the leak detection and repair, with Shauer noting that the leak detection services alone are expected to cost several thousand dollars. Ison told his fellow park board members that the board may need to request an additional appropriation from Portland City Council.

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Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 77 degrees Tuesday. The low was 55.

Tonight's forecast calls for a low in the mid 40s with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Winds will gust to 25 miles per hour.

Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high in the lower 60s and a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs will also be in the mid to upper 60s this weekend.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Auditions for Jay County Civic Theatre's production of "The Play That Goes Wrong" will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland. Those who plan to audition should prepare a short comedic monologue. For more information, email jaycounty-civic@gmail.com.

Coming up

Friday — Coverage of this week's Jay County Development Corporation meeting.

Saturday — Results from Friday's JCHS girls tennis match against Richmond.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.



Leak ...

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Ison told his fellow park board members that the board may need to request an additional appropriation from Portland City Council.
Addressing the pool heater that was approved last month, Shauver said the expected delivery date is now June 11.
The board also discussed potential future capital projects following their annual park walk-through last month.

Among the projects discussed were:
•Addressing erosion around the pond and sealing the driveway and parking lot at Hudson Family Park
•New playground equipment and tree trimming at Haines Park
•Remodeling the restroom at Milton Miller Park
In other business, the board:
•Agreed to move forward with an ordinance to regulate the

sale of alcohol in city parks for special events, such as concerts and Portland Rockets games. (Such an ordinance would need to be approved by Portland City Council.) Checking archives following the meeting, The Commercial Review found reference to an ordinance regulating alcohol sales in parks being approved by the park board and council in August 2018, but no such ordinance exists on the city's website. Ison said Wednes-

day morning that he would look into the issue.
•Heard an update from parks manager Ronnie Reynolds, who noted that the new water fountain has been installed near the amphitheater entrance at Hudson Family Park and concrete pads have been poured for the picnic tables in the dog park. Most park landscaping has been completed and wildflowers were planted near the amphitheater stage. New cameras are also

being installed at the park.
•Shauver noted that mulch work will likely be done mid-summer and that plans are to put back the rail at the Hudson Family Park gazebo.
•Runkle noted that there is a donor who is interested in providing a tree to be planted in the dog park at Hudson Family Park. Shauver and Reynolds were supportive of the idea, saying they would coordinate with the anonymous donor.

CR almanac				
Friday 5/10	Saturday 5/11	Sunday 5/12	Monday 5/13	Tuesday 5/14
63/49	64/44	68/50	73/53	77/46
There is a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Mostly cloudy with a low in the mid 40s.	Saturday's forecast shows a 50% chance of showers throughout the day and night.	Sunday has a chance of rain. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with a high in the mid to upper 60s.	Mostly sunny skies with a slight chance of rain Monday.	Tuesday's forecast calls for a chance of rain under mostly sunny skies.

Lotteries	
Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$20 million	Evening Daily Three: 2-2-1 Daily Four: 0-4-4-0 Quick Draw: 1-3-10-13-16-26-28-33-35-39-42-43-47-56-57-59-62-67-74-78
Mega Millions 26-28-36-63-66 Mega Ball: 15 Megaplier: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$331 million	Ohio Tuesday Midday Pick 3: 3-4-0 Pick 4: 1-4-4-9 Pick 5: 2-2-7-2-8 Evening Pick 3: 5-4-7 Pick 4: 0-3-6-8 Pick 5: 8-9-6-6-1 Rolling Cash: 6-16-20-35-39 Estimated jackpot: \$120,000
Hoosier Tuesday Midday Daily Three: 2-9-8 Daily Four: 7-7-1-5 Quick Draw: 1-4-17-19-23-25-28-34-36-41-46-49-56-63-69-70-71-72-75-77	

Markets	
Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....4.53 June corn4.53 Wheat5.22	June beans12.32 Wheat 5.92
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Today in history

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail on his final voyage. A navigator and admiral, Columbus left port from Cadiz, Spain, hoping to find a passage to Asia.
In 1754, what is considered to be the first American political cartoon was published in The Pennsylvania Gazette. It displayed a segmented snake and featured the caption "Join, or die."
In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson declared the second Sunday of May as Mother's Day, asking Americans to make a public expression of reverence to mothers.
In 1960, the first birth control pill was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.
In 2013, Elle Sutter, Jessica Vogel, Caitlyn Huelskamp and Sam Tope placed third for the Fort Recovery High School girls track team in the 4x800-meter relay during the Mercer County Meet at Coldwater.
In 2018, Jay County Council rejected Scout Clean Energy's request for a tax abatement on its planned \$150-million Bitter Ridge Wind Farm. After some adjustments the abatement would be approved in September.
In 2022, Jay County Commissioners hired John Hankins to become director of Jay County Emergency Management Agency. Hankins resigned later in the year, with Samantha Rhodehamel taking over the role. — The CR

Citizen's calendar

Today 3 p.m. — Jay County Country Living Advisory Board of Directors, 1194 E. 200 North, Portland. 6 p.m. — Jay County Plan Commission, auditorium, Jay County Courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board of Trustees, community room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.
Monday 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 3:45 p.m. — Jay County	7 p.m. — Fort Recovery Park Board, village hall, 201 S. Main St.



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Jonelle Foreman gets a hug from Jay County recorder Melanie Upp on Tuesday evening after primary election results made Foreman the winner over Jon Eads in the Republican primary for Jay County treasurer. Voter turnout came in at 28.5% in Jay County.

Roll ...

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Monroe lost to McGalliard by 243 votes in the 2020 primary with Barb Street third in the three-way race. He moves on to face Blake Watson, who was uncontested in the Democrat primary Tuesday, in the general election.
For the GOP county council at-large nominations, the early votes were tight, ranging from 27.4% for Minnich to 22.7% for Dave Haines.
As the evening went on, Minnich and Brewster solidified their nominations. They totaled 1,718 and 1,677 votes, respectively, to lead the race.
Haines, who was selected to fill the rest of Ray Newton's term after Newton was elected sheriff, pulled to within one vote of Alexander with just a few precincts remaining to count. But Alexander ran well in both Dunkirk precincts and Knox to take the third spot by 49 votes over Haines, 1,512-1,463.
Foreman, the current first deputy in the treasurer's office, won 16 of 18 precincts against Eads, who is in the midst of his second term as county clerk. Her victory came by a 1,546-1,298 margin as she earned 54.4% of the vote.
Marla Lutes defeated Amy Schlichter 83-65 in the race for Republican precinct committeeman in Penn.
Selected in the nine-way race for seven GOP state convention delegate slots were Jon Eads, Lenny Muhlenkamp, Jenae Blasdel, Bryan Alexander, Matt Goldsworthy, Amy Schlichter and Brian Hurt. (Falling short were Jared Blasdel and Chad Schlichter.)
The general election race for state

representative in District 33 — it includes all of Jay, Randolph and Blackford counties and part of Delaware and Henry counties — will be a rematch of 2022 as incumbent Republican J.D. Prescott of Randolph County and Democrat John Bartlett of Blackford County each won with about 70% of the vote.
In the Republican primary, Prescott had 70.7% of the vote with 96.3% of the precincts reporting in his race against Portland attorney Greg LeMaster.
"I'm just honored to be the Republican nominee for another term," said Prescott. "I look forward to getting out and competing hard to earn a victory in the fall. ..."
"I want to continue sticking to the basic Christian conservative principles I have since the beginning. ... I want to continue to fight hard for our community and our rural values."
Bartlett had 69.2% of the vote against Redkey Town Council member Jim Phillips in the Democrat primary.
Prescott got 65% of the vote in Jay County while Bartlett had 64.4%.
"I'm excited for round two against Mr. Prescott," said Bartlett. "As I've been out in the communities again ... things have not changed. People are still experiencing the same issues that they had two years ago and I'm excited to take him on and let's see if we can't get some better new ideas, thinking outside the box, for the people of the 33rd District."
In races for offices at the state and federal level in the GOP primary, Jay County favored:
•Donald Trump with 82.5% of the

vote against Nikki Haley for president
•Mike Braun with 39.7% of the vote in the six-way race for governor with Suzanne Crouch second at 26.4%
•Tim Smith with 24.7% in the eight-way race for U.S. Representative in District 3 with Marlin Stutzman second at 21.7%
Trump and Braun were both on track for easy wins. Stutzman had a 1,300-vote lead over Smith with 96.3% of precincts reporting.
Kiley Adolph out-pollled Phil Goss in Jay County 193-127 for the Democrat nomination for U.S. Representative in District 3 and Valerie McCray had a 185-139 edge over Marc Carmichael for U.S. Senator. Both Adolph and McCray were projected to win overall.
Uncontested in the primary were Republicans Jim Banks for U.S. Senator; Matt Lehman for state representative in District 79, Brian Hutchison for Jay Circuit Court Judge, Missy Eads Elliott for county clerk, Braden Fields for county coroner, Brad Daniels for surveyor and Democrats Joe Biden for president and Jennifer McCormick for governor.
Jay County's voter turnout (28.49%) was about the same two years ago, according to the Indiana Secretary of State's Office.
Roughly the same turnout was reported in the 2018, 2014, 2012 and 2010 primaries, when it ranged from between 26% and 29%.
Four years ago, approximately 32% of local voters took to the polls. Voter turnout in 2016 far surpassed others in the last decade at 46% voter turnout.

Felony courts

Resisting law
A Yorktown man was sentenced to jail for resisting law enforcement.
Daiton D. Hood, 2709 South Walnut St., pleaded guilty to resisting law enforcement, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail and given four days credit for time served.

Hood was fined \$1 and assessed \$189 in court costs.
As part of his plea agreement, a Class B misdemeanor for criminal recklessness was dismissed.

Invasion of privacy
Vanessa I. Gaston, 37, Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to invasion of privacy, a Level 6 felony.
She was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail and given 56 days credit for time served. Gaston was assessed \$189 in court costs.

Dealing drugs
A man was sentenced to prison for dealing methamphetamine.
Jeramie C. Green, 48, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to the Level 4 felony. He was sentenced to six years in Indiana Department of Correction and given credit for time served. Green was fined \$1, assessed \$189 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee.
As part of his plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of marijuana were dismissed.

SERVICES

Today

Hughes, Hannah: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Friday

Langenkamp, Robert: 11 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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Weaver, Larry: 10:30 a.m., Akron Community Center, 815 Rural St., Akron, Indiana.

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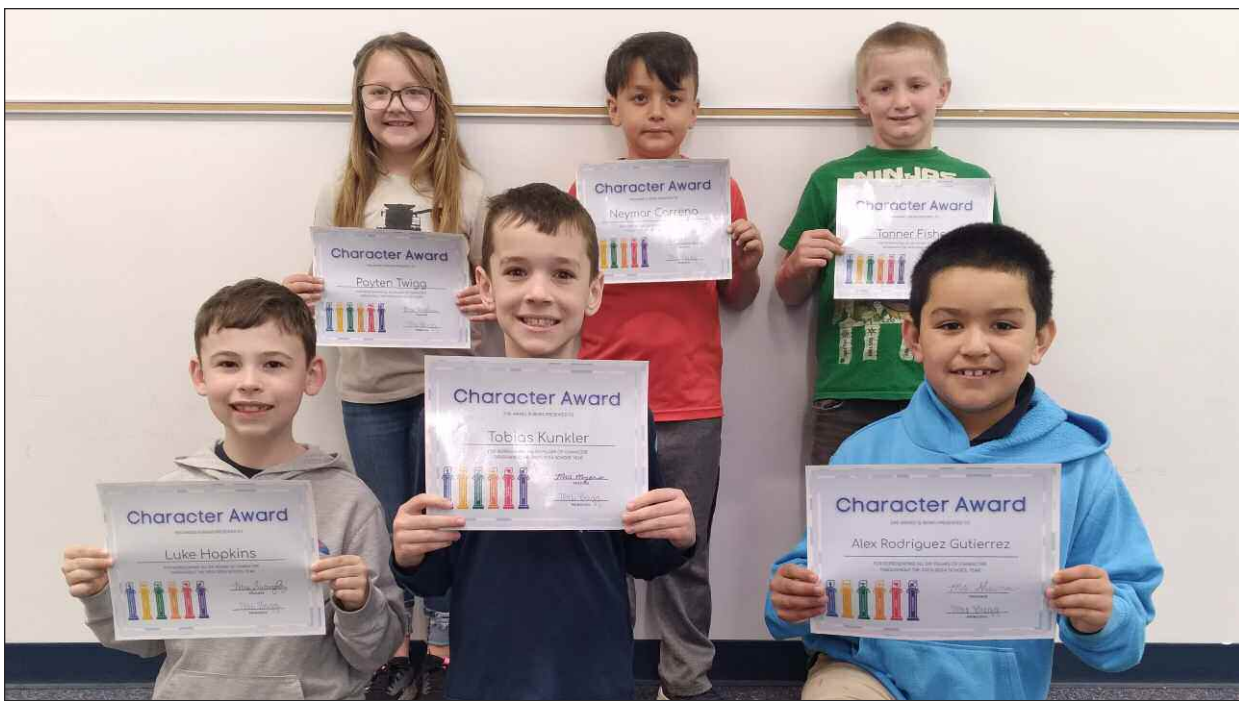


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Character awards

Students were recently selected from each classroom at East Elementary for exhibiting all six character counts traits — responsibility, caring, respect, trustworthiness, citizenship and fairness — all school year.

Pictured above are first graders (front row) Romina Castro, Amelia Dawson and Axel Williams and (back row) Annabelle Wiggins, Mason Hamilton and Lake Willmann. Pictured below are second graders (front row) Luke Hopkins, Tobias Kunkler and Alex Rodriguez Gutierrez and (back row) Payton Twigg, Neymar Carreno and Tanner Fisher. Not pictured are Jayden Herriford and Easton Imel.



Friend's scent enacts allergies

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am allergic to a wide range of scents — perfume, cologne, laundry detergent, etc. When I am caught in someone's cloud, my sinuses and lungs burn, which causes instant wheezing and coughing.

My husband's friend bathes himself in a scent akin to household cleansing powder. It's so strong, both of us can smell it in our house for more than a week after he visits. I avoid that friend like the plague and hide at the other end of the house, doors shut, yet I still suffer an allergic reaction. Forgive my being graphic, but his caustic scent gives me a bloody nose. My husband refuses to tell his friend about the health problems I suffer after his visits. He doesn't want to make him feel unwelcome or upset him by being "rude." What about ME? I can't go near the upholstered furniture the friend sits on for well over a week. There's no reason in the world why I should suffer in my own home. Could you please advise me how to tell the friend he stinks without being rude? — SUFFERING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SUFFERING: It isn't a breach of etiquette to tell someone you have an allergy problem you have been hesitant to discuss for fear of seeming rude. Call the friend BEFORE his next visit and explain that one of the products he is using causes you to have an allergic reaction that results in bloody noses. Then ask that he please not wear it when he's in your home. This may be a conversation that's uncomfortable for you, but to have it is essential.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since our daughter moved out,

married and had children, she has become a different person. She doesn't treat my wife like a mom. They used to be close, but now it seems my wife can't do anything right. She can't post pictures of the grandkids when others can, and she can't hug or kiss her grandkids when others can. When asked what she did to be treated this way, my daughter responds, "I don't know."

My wife wants to be a typical grandma and love, spoil and have a relationship with the grandkids, but she keeps being pushed away. I have had it to my wits' end with my daughter because when my wife hurts, so do I. I'm ready to write her off and move on. What are we to do? — FRUSTRATED GRANDPARENTS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your daughter may fear that her children will love Grandma more than they do her. You might ask your daughter if she would be open to family counseling, but don't be surprised if she isn't. If I'm right about that, then your idea about moving on and finding other interests with your wife to fill that empty space isn't a bad one. If she craves being around little children and needs to fill the time, perhaps she could volunteer for a program such as Foster Grandparents where volunteers work as aides in schools, day care centers, Head Start programs and family support centers.

Community Calendar

Notices will appear in Community Calendar as space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

Today
SMART RECOVERY — A group for those struggling with addiction that focuses on motivation, coping with cravings, managing thoughts, feelings and behavior, and living a balanced life meets at 11 a.m. each Thursday in the IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health Center, Entrance C, 510 W. Votaw St., Portland.
CELEBRATE RECOVERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30

p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.
SALVATION ARMY OF JAY COUNTY — Will host a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in the community room at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. The organization is seeking volunteers to serve the community as advisory council members. For more information, contact northern Indiana regional liaison Angie Quinn at (765) 327-3986.
PIKE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS — Will

meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at Pizza Hut in Portland.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 211 — Will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the post at 211 W. Walnut St., Portland.
INDIANA UNIVERSITY HEALTH JAY HOSPITAL OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Indiana University Health Jay Hospital Conference Room B. The group is for ostomy and intestinal diversion patients and their friends and family to offer mutual support and learn about the latest products and information.
JAY COUNTY TRAILS CLUB — Will meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Jay Community Center.

Friday
PAST RECOVERY SERVICES — Peer Addiction Support Team recovery support group meets at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each Friday at the Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition office at 100 N. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

Saturday
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

Sunday
A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Sunday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Sudoku

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Wednesday's Solution

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Housing is essential infrastructure

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Before we had water systems, storm and sanitary sewers, streets and roads, bridges, and other Modern Marvels, we had housing.

It might have been highly mobile tents or securely built into a canyon wall, but it was housing that defined a place and a people. That is still true today, but often ignored by economic development organizations.

We like to say, "A Man's Home is His Castle!" We proclaim, "It's My Property and I Can Do With It What I Please!"

Yet, we do have zoning, building codes, authoritarian HooHaas (Home Owners' Associations), property taxes, craft unions, Realtor® cartels, mega home builders, individual home builders and their politically

Eye on the Pie



active builder associations ... need I continue?

Recently, the Indianapolis Business Journal published the remedies for rural areas advocated by five of the six Republican candidates for governor. Where housing is mentioned by these candidates, it is lost in a string of items subsumed within a general policy statement.

Nowhere did I find reference to fact that 53.4% of Indiana's 2.7 million occupied housing units were built 45 or more

years ago. These homes can be great assets to a community, or they can be decaying eyesores.

We have minimal inspection of housing, a job that could be financed by our many community foundations with financial assistance by some of our most well-endowed philanthropies. But it will require training inspectors, a task which Ivy Tech Community College is well positioned to take on.

We don't know which houses have poor insulation, dangerous wiring, leaking roofs, and subsidizing foundations. And, if we knew, we are unprepared to do anything about stabilizing/improving this vital community infrastructure.

Candidates may talk about improving education as a high priority for economic development, but people want homes

today that are good for themselves as well as their children. Good homes, healthy homes, well-maintained homes attract and retain the people who make good communities.

Housing is the essence of community. Housing attracts retail business. Factories and offices attract workers who may not live where the jobs are. Without residents there are no schools, no retail trade, no poker games, no libraries, no celebratory parades.

Indiana is a state of home owners. Nearly 71% of our occupied housing units are owner-occupied compared to 65% nationally. If we were at the lower, national level of home ownership, Indiana would have 949,400 more rental units and that many fewer owned homes.

Does home ownership make for better communities? Or is it that housing quality is a function of income and age, not tenure?

How do we begin to acknowledge the community's stake in good housing when so many property owners fail to accept their role in neighborhood decay? How do we support local ownership of housing when absentee landlords neglect their responsibilities?

When you read this column, it is likely the winning GOP candidate for governor will be known. Maybe then the journey to November's election will turn from petty in-fighting to serious consideration of making Indiana a better place to live.

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Attack at UCLA was unacceptable

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

It is never OK to use physical violence against people with whom you disagree. This should be obvious, but the events that unfolded on the UCLA campus early Wednesday show the consequences when that message is lost.

Late Tuesday night, a large group of people attacked the anti-war encampment on the Westwood campus. They weren't campus authorities acting on the university's order that the camp was "unlawful," but rather people who disagreed with the pro-Palestinian protesters and decided to clear the camp themselves. It turned ugly quickly.

In this era of a video camera in every pocket, we can watch it all in jarring clarity through the many clips posted on social media. It's shocking to view people rush the barricades, trying to remove the metal and wood barriers and attack one another with fists and sticks and pepper spray.

It's disheartening to hear the vile slurs hurled by counterprotesters and the screams from protesters after a firework launched into the middle of the encampment explodes. This violence continued over the course of hours, although campus officials knew it was going on, and had summoned law enforcement to the campus. Student journalists covering the incident were attacked.

Looking back it should have been easy to see this clash coming. Tension had been brewing since the pro-Palestinian protesters set up an encampment last week and it escalated after Israel supporters set up a protest space nearby, as has been documented by the Daily Bruin.

University of California President Michael V. Drake was right to call for a review of the campus administration's actions. We hope it can determine whether the university could have done more to prevent this from blowing up Tuesday night, why campus security stood by as the violence escalated and why it took about three hours for officers from the Los Angeles Police Department and California Highway Patrol to control the situation. UC leaders have a responsibility to maintain safety and the meleé made the campus unsafe for students and personnel.

Several faculty have criti-

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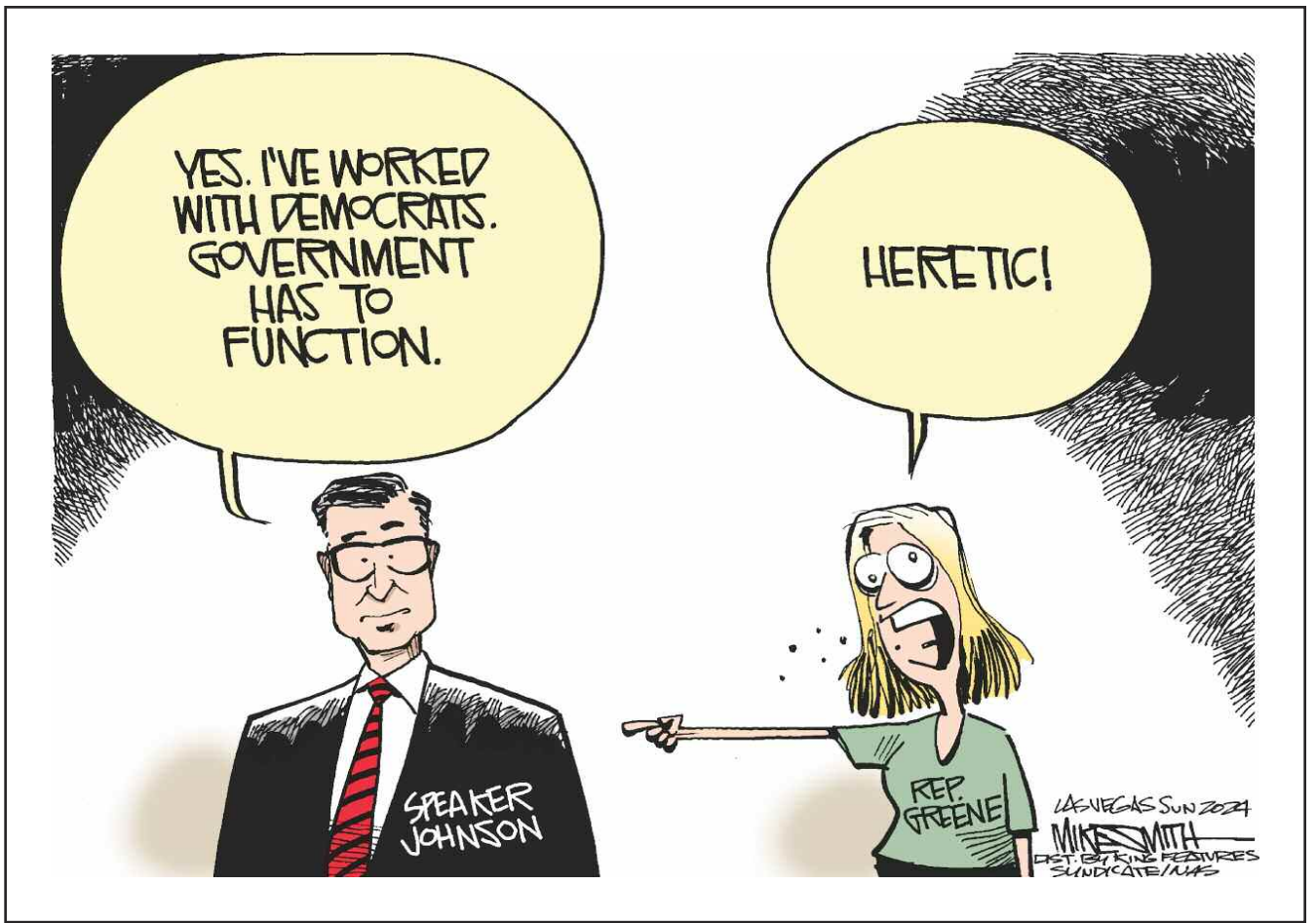
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cized the response as a failure by university, city and state authorities. "Why didn't the police, UCPD and LAPD, show up? Those in the encampment were defenseless in the face of a violent band of thugs. And no one, wherever they stand politically, is safer today," David Myers, a professor of Jewish history at UCLA, said.

Anyone who is found to have participated in the violence should be held accountable, as Gov. Gavin Newsom said Wednesday, otherwise such attacks are bound to continue as the campus protest movement grows nationwide.

Protesters in encampments on college campuses know they could face arrest over trespassing or failure to disperse, which is what happened Thursday morning as police cleared the UCLA encampment and arrested more than 200 people. That's part of the deal when undertaking acts of civil disobedience. But protesters should not be subject to physical attacks from people who disagree with them.

Free speech and protest are foundations of the United States — and it's been a cornerstone of American university life for decades. It's unacceptable for anyone to try to silence an opinion they don't agree with through intimidation and violence.



Bear witness to the homeless

By CLAUDINE SIPILI

The Fulcrum
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Newly released federal data reveals an intensifying homelessness crisis impacting families across America. The Department of Housing and Urban Development's 2023 Annual Homeless Assessment Report found a staggering 15.5% increase in the number of families with children experiencing homelessness compared to 2022, reversing the downward trend in family homelessness that had been occurring since 2012. The statistics represent a setback in the efforts to address this issue affecting vulnerable parents and children.

The shocking numbers barely scratch the surface of the unimaginable suffering families endure.

I know this firsthand, having made the agonizing choice to have my three young children stay with their father when I became homeless, to shield them from the instability and trauma I was facing. The exceptional resilience required, as well as the basic human dignity being relentlessly stripped away as entire families get swallowed up by life on the streets, cannot be captured by data alone.

To turn things around, we must look beyond the numbers and bear witness to their excruciating realities.

The factors driving families into homelessness are as diverse as the families themselves. For some, it's a vicious cycle starting with job loss, made exponentially worse by a drought of affordable housing and a laughably inadequate safety net.

This aligns with 2022 findings from a study of family homelessness in Ireland, Sweden and the United Kingdom that showed multiple structural and individual reasons contribute to family homelessness. These include "limited supply of social housing, inadequate welfare systems, parental mental health, domestic violence and relationship breakdown."

Claudine Sipili



For others, it's the catastrophic fallout from a medical emergency gone financially haywire. A recent survey by Bankrate found that a staggering 56% of Americans could not afford a \$1,000 unexpected emergency expense. This widespread financial instability leaves many families one crisis away from homelessness.

For those already marginalized by systemic racism, the risk is exponentially higher — a grim truth underscored by the 2022 EU study warning that "children experiencing homelessness fall at the high end of the continuum of poverty-related risk and adversity."

Regardless of the circumstances, the human costs for these families are enormous. Homelessness disrupts every aspect of a child's world, from their social networks to their sense of stability and safety, research shows.

Children get ripped away from their schools, friends and daily routines, suffering deep trauma by getting crammed into crowded shelters or scary living conditions, according to 2023 research in the United States. Parents make unimaginable sacrifices and carry tremendous guilt as they ricochet from temporary accommodations to the streets.

The deterioration of physical and mental health as the realities of exposure and instability set in. And the quiet moments of loss as family milestones and cherished traditions are put on hold without a place to call home.

As a nation, there is an ethical imperative to ensure every family has a safe, stable home. This is about

restoring fundamental human rights that allow communities to thrive, not handouts or government overreach.

By putting the real-life stories and perspectives of impacted families front and center, and boldly reimagining an equitable, compassionate, evidence-based housing approach, it is possible to reverse this rising tide of family homelessness while upholding human dignity.

Crucially, this will take a massive investment in homelessness prevention — rental assistance, legal aid, supportive services to stabilize families before they get displaced.

For those who do experience homelessness, it means reorienting crisis responses away from shelters and toward rapidly rehousing families.

This requires advocates, policymakers, service providers, and impacted families to join together in demanding a robust federal response with increased funding for affordable housing solutions, expanded rental assistance programs, stronger eviction protections, and a re-envisioned crisis response system prioritizing preventing displacement and rapidly rehousing families.

Rather than cycling families through shelters, it's critical to seek out their stories, get involved with local assistance efforts and hold elected leaders accountable until this tide is finally turned.

The intensifying influx can serve as a moral calling, reminding everyone that a society's true character is measured not by wealth or power, but by how it treats the most vulnerable.

Putting a human face to this crisis can spark the urgency and political will required to ensure family homelessness is brief and no child endures it.

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susan.duroveyantrim@in.unc.org

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nanybell@yahoo.com

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firstpcportland.org

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frnaz@frontier.com

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(937) 337-5781
Services: 9 a.m.

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468 E. Washington St., Dunkirk
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Services: 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

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Prayer meeting: 6 p.m. Wednesday

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nbholiness.com

New Covenant Fellowship
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New Life Ministries
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drkayfairchild.com

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Bruce Bryan
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mypleasanthillchurch.org

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RedkeyFaith.org

Redkey First Christian
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Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

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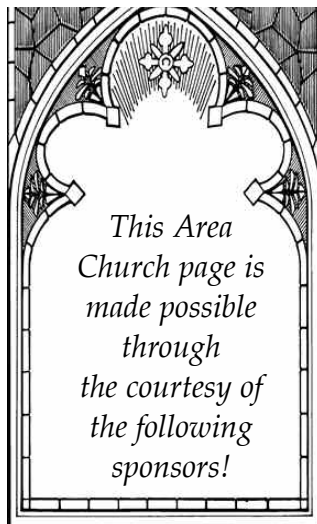
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Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

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Gil Alicea
(260) 726-4691
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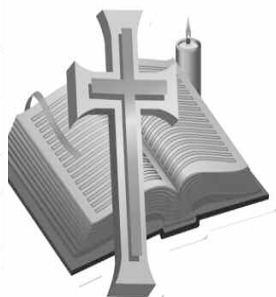


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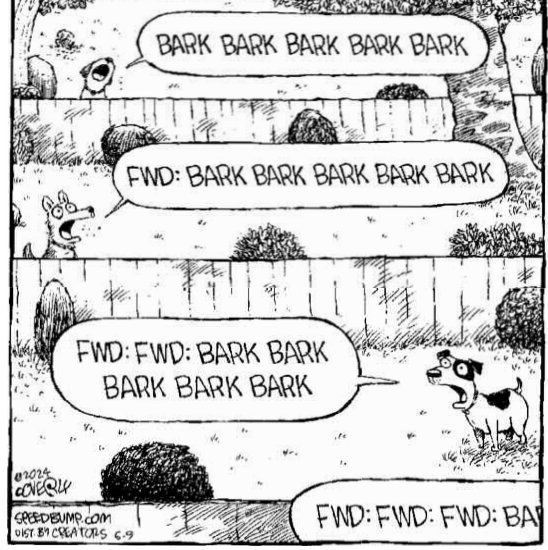
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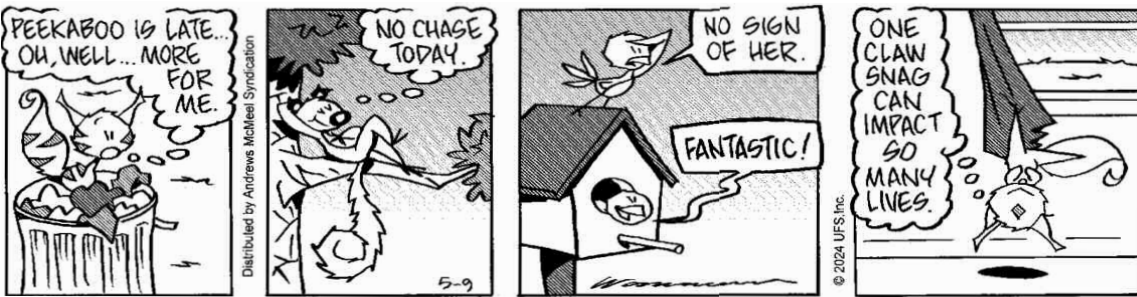
Magnificent defense

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ J 4 3, ♥ Q 9 8 2, ♦ K 9 4, ♣ K J 7. EAST: ♠ 6, ♥ 10 7 6 4, ♦ A Q 8 7, ♣ Q 8 5 2. WEST: ♠ 8 7 5 2, ♥ A 3, ♦ J 10, ♣ A 10 9 4 3. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q 10 9, ♥ K J 5, ♦ 6 5 3 2, ♣ 6. The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣. Opening lead — jack of diamonds. There is something soul-satisfying in bridge about a job well done — especially when the feat involves precision defense. Good defense is generally more difficult than good declarer play, since declarer has the natural advantage of seeing all of his side's resources after dummy comes down, while a defender sees only half of his side's resources as the play begins. Take this case where West leads the jack of diamonds against South's two-spade contract. After the jack holds, it seems normal to continue with the ten. If West plays another diamond, however, South loses at worst three diamonds, a heart and a club. But when the hand was played, South encountered exceptionally fine defense and went down one. At trick two, West cashed the ace of hearts before continuing with the ten of diamonds. South did as well as he could by ducking, but East cooperated perfectly with West's grand design by overtaking the ten with the queen and cashing the ace, allowing West to discard his remaining heart. When East next returned a heart, West ruffed to bring the defense its fifth trick in a row. The ace of clubs then brought an end to the play, and South found himself duly buried with honors. Note that the heart ruff cannot occur unless West first clears the ace of hearts from his hand. True, this is a difficult play to come up with in the heat of battle, but it merely shows why defense is regarded as the most difficult — as well as the most satisfying — part of the game.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Murray fined \$100k, avoids suspension

By **BENNETT DURANDO**

The Denver Post

Tribune News Service

DENVER — The NBA has fined Jamal Murray \$100,000 for throwing multiple items in the direction of an official during a playoff game between the Nuggets and Timberwolves, the league announced Tuesday.

Murray avoided a suspension after the league reviewed the incident, sources told The Denver Post. He will be eligible to play Friday in Game 3 of the second-round series, which the Nuggets trail 2-0.

Murray was seated at the end of the home bench during the second quarter of Game 2 when he threw what appeared to be a heat pack in the direction of lead official Marc Davis. The item flew past Davis, who was on the baseline, and landed near the feet of Karl-Anthony Towns, Kentavious Caldwell-Pope and Reggie Jackson during live play. Murray had been frustrated with the officiating throughout the first half of what turned out to be a 106-80 loss.

Davis was not aware the item came from Denver's bench, he said in a pool report interview, otherwise the officials could have reviewed the incident under the NBA's "hostile act trigger." A review would have resulted in a technical foul but not an ejection.

"For an ejection, you would have to determine it was thrown directly at somebody versus thrown in frustration," Davis said.

However, the NBA's news release specified that Murray's punishment was a result of throwing the heat pack in the direction of the official. The release also specified "multiple objects," referring to a towel that Murray also threw toward Davis earlier in the same possession. Davis didn't appear to notice the towel, which was collected by an individual on the baseline as play continued.

The NBA code of conduct for spectators was shown on the jumbotron at Ball Arena after the heat pack was discarded during a dead ball. Tim-

berwolves coach Chris Finch described the incident as "inexcusable and dangerous."

"I didn't actually see it happen, but when it was explained to me, the referees didn't see it either," Finch said. "So they weren't able to issue a technical (foul) unless they see it. We tried to impress upon them that there probably aren't many fans in the building that have a heat pack, so it probably had to come from the bench, which they found logical."

Nuggets coach Michael Malone said after Game 2 that he was unaware Murray had thrown the heat pack, but he conceded that the Nuggets "lost control of our emotions" in their lowest-scoring game of the season.

Murray scored eight points in the loss, shooting 3 for 18 with just two assists and four turnovers. He has been dealing with a left calf injury since the Nuggets' first-round series against the Los Angeles Lakers, though he made game-winning shots twice in the series.



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Making the turn

Jay County High School senior Jackson Edwards rounds third base to head home in the fourth inning on Monday afternoon. One inning later, Edwards delivered the two-RBI single to walk off the Muncie Central Bearcats by the mercy rule 11-1. The Patriots' left fielder finished the game 2-for-3 with two singles, two RBIs, two runs and a walk from the leadoff spot in Jay County's order.

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Crosby Heniser Jay County — 2022

Pitched against one batter in the Manchester University baseball team's 15-9 loss to Rose-Hulman Fightin' Engineers on Sunday.

Heniser entered the game when the Spartans (16-24) loaded the bases in the

bottom of the eighth and trailed by six runs.

The Jay County graduate induced a ground ball from Rose-Hulman's Mason Rasmussen to record the final out of the inning.

Manchester couldn't get the six runs needed to extend the game and Heniser's outing.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Boys golf at South Adams — 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at Heritage — 6 p.m.; Softball at Heritage — 6 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Heritage — 6 p.m.; Junior high golf vs. Southern Wells — 4:30 p.m.; Junior high softball vs. Union City — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Junior high track MAC meet at Coldwater — 4:30 p.m.

Friday
Jay County — Baseball vs. Southern Wells — 6 p.m.; Softball vs. Southern Wells — 6 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Richmond — 5 p.m.; Junior high track ACAC

meet at Bluffton — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Track MAC meet at Versailles — 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at St. John's — 5 p.m.

TV sports

Today
1 p.m. — MLB: Arizona Diamondbacks at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics (ESPN)
7 p.m. — NHL playoffs: New York Rangers at Carolina Hurricanes (TNT)
7:40 p.m. — MLB: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)
9:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Dallas

Mavericks at Oklahoma City Thunder (ESPN)
9:30 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Colorado Avalanche at Dallas Stars (TNT)
9:40 p.m. — MLB: Kansas City Royals at Los Angeles Angels (FS1)

Friday
3 p.m. — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Buckle Up South Carolina 200 (FS1)
5 p.m. — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Crown Royal Purple Bag Project 200 (FS1)
7 p.m. — NBA playoffs: New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers (ESPN)
7 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Florida Pan-

thers at Boston Bruins (TNT)
7:30 p.m. — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Buckle Up South Carolina 200 (FS1)
9:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Denver Nuggets at Minnesota Timberwolves (ESPN)
10 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks (TNT)
10:15 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants (Bally Indiana)

Local notes

Outing scheduled
The annual City of Portland Mayor's Golf Outing has been scheduled for Fri-

day, June 14 at Portland Golf Club.

Registration for the event will be held from 11 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. on the day of the outing. A meal will also be provided for the four-person teams at this time. Registration is limited to the first 20 teams and must be completed by June 10 and submitted to 321 N. Meridian Street, emailing mayoroffice@thecityofportland.net or calling (260) 726-9395.

Golfing will begin with a shotgun start at noon. Those interested can also sponsor the event. It cost \$150 to sponsor a hole, \$200 to sponsor a team and a meal or \$300 for to sponsor a team, a meal and hole sponsorship.

Race coming up
The Monroe Lions 5K Run/Walk is the next race set to take place in the Adams County Challenge Series.
It will take place at 8:15 a.m. on May 11 at the east side of Adams Central School.
Registration for the race is \$20 on race day and female participants will receive a plant in honor of Mother's Day.
For more information, contact Alan Arnold by emailing him at pamalarn@myfibersolution.com or by calling (260) 216-1101.
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May 11th, 2024 9:30 A. M.
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VEHICLES - GOLF CARTS - MISCELLANEOUS
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Open House: Sunday May 5th 1-3pm or for private showing phone auctioneers.
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Sports

Guggenbiller provides offensive lift

Maddie Guggenbiller has developed into the Yellowjackets' regular designated player during her freshman campaign.

Last week she knocked in a game-winning run and she's since built on that momentum.

The 2023 Fort Recovery High School graduate collected nine hits over four days for the Defiance College softball team.

During the doubleheader on May 2 against the Manchester University Spartans, Guggenbiller smacked three hits for two RBIs and walked twice. The Yellowjackets (14-23) swept the Spartans 10-3, 8-4.

Both RBIs against Manchester came in the fifth inning for Guggenbiller. In the first game she walked to push a run across while she doubled to left field in the second game.

She also had three hits and two RBIs in Saturday's games against Mt. St. Joseph.

Guggenbiller contributed a two-RBI single in the third inning as Defiance fell 9-3 in the first game. She only had a single, a walk and a run during the 9-6 victory in game No. 2.

The FRHS grad was quiet during the 10-2 loss to Anderson on Sunday. She only walked in her first plate appearance. Game two was better for the freshman, who

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earned three hits and run, but the Yellowjackets still fell 10-6.

Noah Arbuckle Jay County — 2020

Suffered a pair of losses for the Huntington University's baseball team in the Crossroads League Tournament.

Arbuckle pitched 3 1/2 innings of relief on May 2 against the St. Francis Cougars. He entered the game with a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning. He gave up three runs in the eighth, but the senior's offense scored two runs in the top of the ninth to extend the game.

In the 11th inning, the Jay County grad gave up a walk and a single before the Foresters (30-21) moved to R.J. Anglin. Arbuckle's replacement walked in the next two batters to give up the winning run.

Arbuckle got the start against the Marian University Knights on Saturday. He pitched 5 1/2 innings, in which he gave up 10 hits and six runs. The Knights scored two runs against the senior in the fourth, fifth and sixth before exiting the game for the last time this season.

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Phillips fields

Aiden Phillips fields a ground ball in right field during the Patriots' 11-1 victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats on Monday. Jay County faced off with the winless Bearcats to build some confidence after having to play the Class 2A No. 1 Hagerstown Tigers over the weekend.

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