

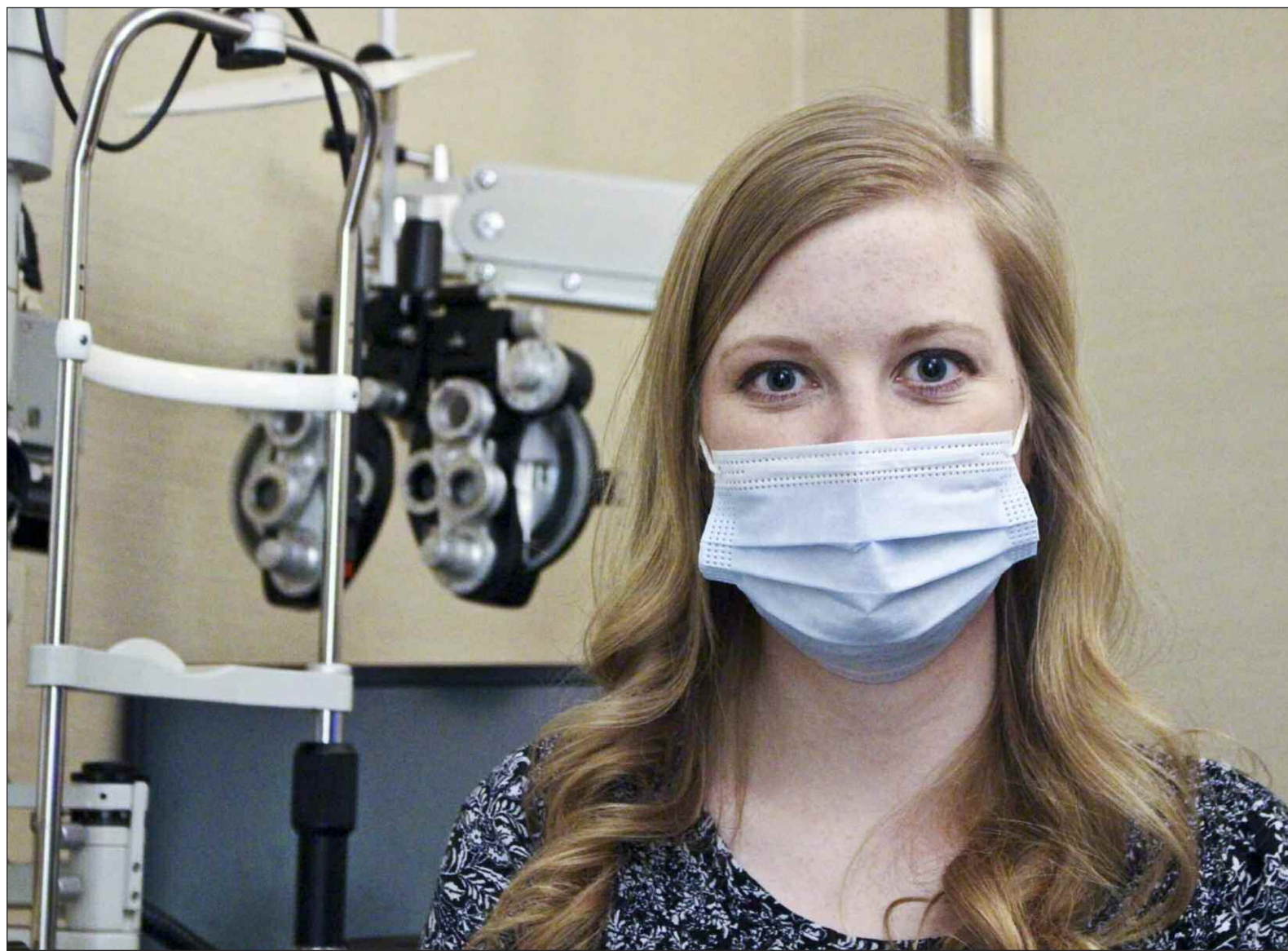
# The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

## From occ to doc



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Dr. Abby (Broering) Small has been studying eye care for nearly eight years. The Portland resident recently started as a full-time doctor at Fullenkamp Optometry.

### Fullenkamp Optometry's Small became interested in the field through JCHS program

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

Portland native Dr. Abby (Broering) Small has always had her eye on healthcare.

The daughter of local dairy farmers Greg and Brenda Broering, Small, 25, has studied vision care for almost 8 years. Now she's working as a full-time doctor at Fullenkamp Optometry.

In high school, Small took a health occupations class. She shadowed local professionals in the field, including those at Fullenkamp Optometry. Eventually she began solely focusing on optometry.

"I liked that there was that option to be able to help people look good, feel good, see good," she said.

Small, who graduated from Jay County High School in 2013, attended Indiana University in Bloomington for both her undergraduate and graduate studies. After finishing at IU School of Optometry in May, she started full-time at the Portland clinic.

In addition to her time as a high schooler, she also worked part time at Fullenkamp Optometry during school breaks from her undergraduate studies.

Dr. David Fullenkamp said on Small's last day at work before going to optometry school, they had lunch together.

"I mentioned that it would be great if she would want to

come back to the area when she was finished," he said. "I'm more than happy it has worked out for us in that way."

Small wanted to be in a profession in which she could help people, and it's easy to see instant gratification on a face after giving someone a new pair of glasses, she explained.

But also there's a lot more that optometrists do, she added, like viewing the back of patients' eyes and checking for medical conditions. On a day-to-day basis, she'll perform eye exams for all ages, fit contact lenses and help with disease treatment and management.

She specializes in treating

dry eye disease. After having several patients with symptoms, the clinic is now equipped and ready to treat the condition as needed.

Sometimes, a regular check-up can turn into discovering a serious health issue. Once, Small found plaque in a blood vessel behind a patient's eye which, if left untreated, could have eventually caused a stroke.

"There are multiple instances like that in optometry where people come in for just an eye exam, and you find something bigger," she added.

Practice manager Ashley Retz described Small as a passionate doctor.

See Doc page 2

## House set to consider articles Monday

*Draft cites abuse of power, and inciting acts of lawlessness*

By LISA MASCARO, MARY CLARE JALONICK and ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warnings flashing, Democrats in Congress laid plans Friday for swift impeachment of President Donald Trump, demanding decisive, immediate action to ensure an "unhinged" commander in chief can't add to the damage they say he's inflicted or even ignite nuclear war in his final days in office.

As the country comes to terms with the violent siege of the U.S. Capitol by Trump supporters that left five dead, the crisis that appears to be among the final acts of his presidency is deepening like few other periods in the nation's history. With less than two weeks until he's gone, Democrats want him out — now — and he has few defenders speaking up for him in his own Republican party.

"We must take action," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi declared on a private conference call with Democrats.

And one prominent Republican, Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, told the Anchorage Daily News that Trump simply "needs to get out."

The final days of Trump's presidency are spinning toward a chaotic end as he holes up at the White House, abandoned by many aides, top Republicans and Cabinet members. After refusing to concede defeat in the November election, he has now promised a smooth transfer of power when Democratic President-elect Joe Biden is sworn in on Jan. 20.

See Articles page 2

## Retrospect

### Snow buried Jay Co.

The first half of January 1996 was about one thing — snow.

The Jan. 9, 1996, edition of The Commercial Review, like most of the others during the first two weeks of that year, featured snow. "Every time Jay County plowing crews think they're making progress fighting the snow that's plagued the area of the last week, Mother Nature has a different idea," read the first paragraph of that day's story.

Two new inches of snow had been added to the tally overnight. That

combined with a return of high winds to shut down county roads and lead to school closings and travel delays.

While the City of Portland had returned to relatively normal travel, rural roads were impassable because of drifting snow. The county remained under a snow emergency.

"The drifts they had before are now twice as high," said Jay County engineer Dan Watson. "There's just some people who can't get out."

"I'd say we have 10 percent of the roads that we're not going to get

opened until we get a loader."

While the county was hopeful to have most roads opened to at least a single lane by the end of that day, the forecast included more snow later in the week.

"It's going to be a tough process to get things back to some semblance of order," Watson said. "I don't see things getting real better for a day or two."

"If we get a wind from any direction we're going to be messed up again. The wind's just killing us."



The Commercial Review/Ed Ballint

Jay County Sheriff Kip Robinette found himself knee high in a snow drift along Indiana 26 left by a series of snowstorms in January 1996. Sheriff's deputies were patrolling in a four-wheel drive vehicle and responding to emergencies only.

#### Weather

Jay County's temperature topped out at 32 degrees Friday.

Today's high will be 32 with partly cloudy skies early giving way to sunny conditions in the afternoon. The low will be 21.

Highs will be in the low-to-mid 30s Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with partly cloudy skies each day.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

#### In review

Need to fill out a birth announcement, engagement or wedding form to have your special event announced in the newspaper? They're now available electronically. Just go to thecr.com, hover over "Forms" and select the form you'd like to fill out.

#### Coming up

**Tuesday** — Results from today's Jay County Invitational swim meet.

**Thursday** — Coverage of Wednesday's Jay County Council meeting.



# Articles ...

Continued from page 1  
But even so, he says he will not attend the inauguration — the first such presidential snub since just after the Civil War.  
In Congress, where many have watched and reeled as the president spent four years breaking norms and testing the nation's guardrails of democracy, Democrats are unwilling to take further chances with only a few days left in his term. The mayhem that erupted Wednesday at the Capitol stunned the world and threatened the traditional peaceful transfer of power.  
Pelosi said she had spoken to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Mark Milley “to discuss available precautions for preventing an unstable president from initiating military hostilities or accessing the launch codes” for nuclear war. She said Milley assured her longstanding safeguards are in place.  
The president has sole author-

ity to order the launch of a nuclear weapon, but a military commander could refuse the order if it were determined to be illegal. Trump has not publicly made such threats, but officials warn of grave danger if the president is left unchecked.  
“This unhinged president could not be more dangerous,” Pelosi said of the current situation.  
Biden, meanwhile, said he is focused on his job as he prepares to take office. Asked about impeachment, he said, “That’s a decision for the Congress to make.”  
The Democrats are considering lightning-quick action. A draft of their Articles of Impeachment accuses Trump of abuse of power, saying he “willfully made statements that encouraged — and foreseeably resulted in — imminent lawless action at the Capitol,” according to a person familiar with the

details who was granted anonymity to discuss them.  
The articles are expected to be introduced on Monday, with a House vote as soon as Wednesday.  
If Trump were to be impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he might also be prevented from running again for the presidency in 2024 or ever holding public office again. He would be only the president twice impeached. A person on the call said Pelosi also discussed other ways Trump might be forced to resign.  
Senators from a bipartisan group convened their own call to consider options for congressional action, according to an aide granted anonymity to reveal the private discussions.  
Not helpful, the White House argued. Trump spokesman Judd Deere said, “A politically motivated impeachment against a President with 12 days remaining in

his term will only serve to further divide our great country.”  
Trump was tweeting again Friday, his Twitter account reinstated after a brief ban, and he reverted to an aggressive statement that his supporters must not be “disrespected” after he had sent out a calmer Thursday video decrying the violence. Toward evening, Twitter said it was permanently suspending him from its platform, citing “risk of further incitement of violence.”  
The soonest the Senate could begin an impeachment trial under the current calendar would be Jan. 20, Inauguration Day.  
Conviction in the Republican Senate at this late date would seem unlikely, though in a sign of Trump’s shattering of the party many Republicans were silent on the issue.  
One Trump ally, Republican Minority Leader Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, did

speak up, saying as the White House did that “impeaching the President with just 12 days left in his term will only divide our country more.”  
McCarthy said he has reached out to Biden and plans to speak with the Democratic president-elect about working together to “lower the temperature.”  
But Murkowski said she wants Trump to resign now, not wait for Biden’s swearing in on Jan. 20.  
“I want him out,” she said in a telephone interview with the Anchorage newspaper.  
Another leading Republican critic of Trump, Sen. Ben Sasse of Nebraska, said he would “definitely consider” impeachment.  
Strong criticism of Trump, who urged the protesters to march to the Capitol, continued unabated.  
“Every day that he remains in office, he is a danger to the Republic,” said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif.

## CR almanac

Sunday 1/10	Monday 1/11	Tuesday 1/12	Wednesday 1/13	Thursday 1/14
<b>34/23</b>	<b>31/22</b>	<b>32/26</b>	<b>39/31</b>	<b>41/32</b>
Slightly warmer under mostly sunny skies with no snow projected. Above freezing parts of the day.	Similar temperatures under mostly sunny skies. Some clouds will stay at night, when it will be cool.	Temperatures about the same during the day though it will be warmer at night.	Warmer under mostly sunny skies with temperatures dipping below freezing parts of the day.	Mostly cloudy skies with 10 to 20 mph winds from the southwest as temperatures increase.

### Lotteries

<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 5-6-00 Daily Four: 5-8-9-5 Quick Draw: 5-18-21-22-25-26-33-38-42-47-50-53-56-59-61-62-68-73-74-80	Pick 4: 3-8-7-4 Pick 5: 1-2-8-0-2
<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 1-6-3	<b>Powerball</b> Estimated jackpot: \$470 million
	<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$520 million

### Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....4.93 Wheat .....6.19	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....4.88 Feb. corn .....4.90 Beans .....13.70 Feb. beans .....13.70 Wheat ..... 6.29 March wheat ..... 6.31
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....5.06 Late Jan./Feb. corn 5.03	
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....4.96 Feb. corn .....4.96 Beans .....13.80 Feb. beans .....13.80 Wheat ..... 6.39 Feb. wheat ..... 6.39	<b>Sunrise St. Anthony</b> Corn.....5.02 Feb. corn .....5.03 Beans .....13.47 Feb. beans .....13.52 Wheat .....5.94 Feb. wheat.....5.87

### Today in history

**On Jan. 8, 2020,** Chinese state media said a preliminary investigation into recent cases of viral pneumonia had identified the probable cause as a new type of coronavirus.

**In 1788,** Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

**In 1861,** Mississippi became the second state to secede from the Union, the same day the Star of the West, a merchant vessel bringing reinforcements and supplies to Federal troops at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, retreated because of artillery fire.

**In 1945,** during World War II, American forces began landing on the shores of Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines as the Battle of Luzon got underway, resulting in an Allied victory over Imperial Japanese forces.

**In 1951,** the United Nations headquarters in New York officially opened.

**In 1958,** President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address to Congress, warned of the threat of Communist imperialism.

**In 1971,** the Fort Recovery High School boys basketball team clobbered Ansonia 87-37 behind 18 points from Ron May.

—AP and The CR

### Citizen's calendar

<b>Monday</b> 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 1 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.	4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St. 6 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.
--	---

Photo provided

### Chief vaccinated

Portland Police Chief Josh Stephenson received his coronavirus vaccination Friday at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie. The vaccine is now available to those 80 and older with registration online at ourshot.in.gov.

### Jay Superior Court

**Judge Gail Dues Fined and sentenced**  
John A. Spencer, 63, 648 Katelynn Drive, Portland, pleaded guilty to public intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for one day served. He was placed on probation for 178 days, assessed court costs of \$185 and ordered to pay \$350 for a substance abuse program.

Brandon S. Gibson, 28, 11613 W. Indiana 67, Pennville, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for one day served. He was placed on probation for 178 days, assessed court costs of \$185 and ordered to pay \$350 for a substance abuse program and \$200 in drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fees.

Jalen T. Ryder, 24, 4811 Round Lake Road, Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor, and operating a vehicle with an alcohol concentration equivalent to 0.15 or more, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 365 days in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for one day served. He was placed on probation for 365 days, assessed court costs of \$185.50 and ordered to pay \$350 for a substance abuse program and \$200 in drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fees.

Sheila A. McGarey, 62, 1937 W. 11th St., Muncie, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended, a Class A misdemeanor, and possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 545 days in Jay County Jail with all but 20 days suspended and given four days credit for two days served. She was placed on probation for 525 days, assessed court costs of 370.50 and ordered to pay \$350 for a substance abuse program and \$200 in drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fees. As part of her plea agreement, separate charges of driving while suspended, a Class A misdemeanor, and possession of marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor, were dismissed.

Michelle L. Carder, 45, 997 Bound-

ary Pike, Portland, pleaded guilty to resisting law enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor, and two counts of public intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor — She was sentenced to 202 days in Jay County Jail and given 314 days credit for 172 days served. She was assessed court costs of \$555. As part of her plea agreement, separate Class B misdemeanor charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct were dismissed.

Brad A. Hirte, 49, N. 741 Poplar Road, Merrill, Wisconsin, pleaded guilty to auto theft, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 365 days in Jay County Jail with all but six days suspended and given six days credit for three days served. He was fined \$1,000, placed on probation for 365 days and assessed court costs of \$185. As part of his plea agreement, his conviction was lowered from a Level 6 felony and a Class C misdemeanor charge of public nudity was dismissed.

**Cases filed**  
Indiana v. Rebecca Keener, Level 6 felony  
Crown Asset Management LLC v. Devon Jones, civil collection

# Felony arrests

**Drug possession**  
A Portland man was arrested Thursday for drug possession.  
Joseph E. Byrley, 41, 2035 S. 425 East, was preliminarily charged a Level 6 felony for possession of cocaine, methamphetamine and narcotic drugs, and a Class A misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia. He bonded out of Jay County Jail for \$4,000.

**Unlawful syringe**  
A Ridgeville woman was arrested Wednesday for unlawful possession of a syringe.  
Ashley L. Yates, 29, 512 Gamester Court, Ridgeville, was preliminarily charged a Level 6 felony. Her bond from Jay County Jail is \$3,000.

**Battery**  
A Dunkirk man was arrested Wednesday for allegedly injuring a public officer.  
Esteban Sargent, 35, 120 W. North St., was preliminarily charged a Level 5 felony for battery with injury to public officer. His bond is \$25,000 from Jay County Jail.

### SERVICES

**Saturday**  
Bichsel, Dustin: 10 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

**Monday**  
Journey, Dustin: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

**Friday**  
Klopfenstein, Garnet: 1 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

---

Service listings provided by  
**PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS**  
120 N. Meridian St.  
Portland, Indiana 47371  
(260) 726-9201  
progressiveofficeproducts.com

# Local students named to Trine list

Students from Jay and Mercer counties were recently named to Trine University's President's List for the fall semester. Kathleen Jutte, Fort Recovery, a design engineering technology major. Carly Miller, Dunkirk, an exercise science and pre-physical therapy major, were both

named to the list, the university announced Thursday. To qualify to be named to the President's List, full-time students must have a grade point average of at least 3.75 on a 4-point scale. Trine's main campus is in Angola and its College of Health Professions is located in Fort Wayne.

# Marriage licenses

Emily G. Hathcock, 18, New Weston, Ohio, and Levi M. Oliver, 19, New Weston, Ohio  
George J. Rodriguez Jr., 54, Dunkirk, and Tyrah R. Rodriguez, 55, Albany

Jerry R. Stephens, 72, Redkey, and Retta M. Plantinga, 61, Redkey  
Kayla S. Weaver, 32, Bryant, and Kyle F. Smith, 31, Bryant

# Births

**Handt**  
Lillian Handt, a daughter, was born Dec. 1 at IU Health North to Beth and Will Handt of Brownsburg. Maternal grandparents are

Joe and Diane Siegrist of rural Jay County. Paternal grandparents are Bill Handt of Plainfield and Ed and Patti Boda of Avon. Great-grandparent is Lavern Wolters of Coldwater, Ohio.

# Kids hardly see or call mom

DEAR ABBY: I am a 72-year-old divorcee. I live alone in a 55-and-older community where I have many friends and an active life.

My three adult children are ages 37 to 43. The eldest lives out of the country with my 12-year-old grandson. My other son and his wife live 2,000 miles away and have two young children, one of whom I saw once three years ago. My daughter lives with her husband an hour and a half away. I see them about twice a year.

My daughter will sometimes answer an email or text, sometimes not. My sons almost never contact me, not even on my birthday or Mother's Day. From what I understand, they have little communication with their father or each other, either.

Is this normal? It breaks my heart. This isn't how I raised them. I always encouraged them to maintain a relationship with their father and their grandmother. Is there anything I can do? — SO SAD IN THE EAST

DEAR SO SAD: I'm sorry for your heartache, and

Dear Abby



there IS something you can do. Concentrate on your friends, people who are willing to return your emotional investment. You should also ignore Mother's Day, which is an emotionally loaded holiday that causes pain not only to mothers like you, but also to those who have recently lost their mothers. I think you have suffered enough, don't you?

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Gladys," has never liked to shop from a gift list. She prefers to look on her own for a gift she thinks the person would like. My problem is, most of the things she buys are atrocious.

My husband and I are expecting our first child — her first grandchild — and

although we sent her the link, she has already purchased items not on our registry. I am gracious, Abby. I thank her verbally and follow up with a note in the mail. However, we don't have enough room for all the items to use just when she visits, so I plan to quietly return or donate them.

When she's here and asks why we're not using her gifts, what do I say? I'd prefer not to lie and say something like "the dog chewed it up," nor do I want to be brutally honest and tell her I found the things she bought too ugly. — MOM-IN-WAITING

DEAR MOM-IN-WAITING: Find a wide, shallow box that will fit under a bed. Select some of the "atrocious" gifts and use them when Grandma Gladys comes to visit. If she asks why you're not using all of them, explain that because you already had some of the gifts she sent, you donated hers to a needy family who could enjoy them. (It's a diplomatic version of the truth.)

# Historic fiction and thrillers among best new audiobooks

By KATHERINE A. POWERS  
Special to The Washington Post  
**White Ivy**

It's not surprising that Susie Yang's remarkable debut, a character study rich in plot twists and suspense is being developed into a Netflix series. At its center is Ivy Lin, a Becky Sharp or Lily Bart for the 21st century. Preoccupied with race and class, she is ashamed of her family with whom she emigrated from China to America when a child. Ivy grows up lacking a sense of identity she can live with, becoming a practiced liar and thief. She develops a middle-school crush on Gideon Speyer, son of a politician, and enters a relationship, alternately friendly and antagonistic, with another boy, Roux Roman, son of a kept woman.

Years later, Gideon and Roux enter her life again. Rotating between determination and despondency, Ivy sees hope for an ideal life in Gideon and destruction of that hope in Roux. Narrator Emily Woo Zeller gives a brilliant performance, bringing a chilling, hard edge to Ivy's interior calculations, but also capturing the woman's anguish, causing listeners, to feel some sympathy for this complex, if ruthless, character. (Simon & Schuster, Unabridged, 13 hours)

**The Last American Aristocrat: The Brilliant Life and Improbable Education of Henry Adams**

David S. Brown begins his calm, eloquent biography of

Henry Adams, historian and man of letters, with his subject's own words: "I've outlived at least three quite distinct worlds since 1838." The young Adams had the greatest expectations including that he, like his grandfather and great-grandfather, would occupy the White House. Brown shows how this scion of presidents made a philosophy of history out of his failure and his distaste for the moneymen and industrialists whose power waxed as that of the founding families waned. His wife's suicide in 1885 further deepened Adams's melancholy, causing him to refer to his subsequent existence as his "posthumous life." Adams became increasingly ironical in his observations on the impotence of individuals set against the relentless

movement of history — a progress toward chaos, as he saw it. Along the way, Brown shows how Adams's loves, friendships and animosities made up a discrete little current in a fast-changing society. Jacques Roy's narration is beautifully paced, unhurried and deftly altered to distinguish narrative from quotation. (Simon & Schuster, Unabridged, 14 hours)

**The River Within**

Karen Powell's first novel introduces us to the little Yorkshire village of Starome in the summer of 1955 where the body of Danny Masters, apprentice carpenter, has just been found drowned in the river. Accident, suicide — or what? We learn that Danny had

been smitten with Lennie Fairweather. Lennie, alas, did not reciprocate Danny's affections but is in love with Alexander, another of the ruinous yearnings that mark the novel. Because this is doomy Yorkshire of old, an atmosphere of jealousy, passion and madness pervades the story. It would be too much for our sunny souls to bear, except for the great pleasure it gives us to piece together Powell's puzzle of a plot: The story zips around in time visiting scenes from one or another character's life, before haring off to attend to another. Narrator Helen MacFarlane's good, strong voice; commanding manner; and deliberate pace help us keep everything straight in this artfully shuffled narrative. (Dreamscape, Unabridged, 8 hours)

# Community Calendar

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

**Today**  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. upstairs at True Value Hardware, Meridian Street, Portland. For more information, call (260) 729-2532.

**Monday**  
PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.  
BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Community Center.

WEST JAY COMMUNITY CENTER GROUP — Doors open at 10:30 a.m. Bingo will begin at 11 a.m. Euchre begins at 1 p.m. There is a \$1 donation for center's expenses. For more information, call (765) 768-1544.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

BREAD OF LIFE COMMUNITY FAMILY MEAL — Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday 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.

PORTLAND CITIZENS' POLICE ACADEMY ALUMNI — Will meet at 11 a.m. the second Monday of each month at the Portland Fire Department. For more information, call Nick Miller at (937) 239-0022.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 3 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mercer Health in Coldwater, Ohio.

REDISCOVERING JOY — The support group of widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Preferred Insurance Center, 809 W. Main St., Coldwater, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.com.

**Tuesday**  
BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

THE LANDING — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.

# Sudoku

			2	8	4			
			7				6	3
	3				1			
		1		5		8	2	
			9				3	5
		2					4	
	4							
6			8				1	
		8				9		6

Level: Advanced

## Friday's Solution

7	2	1	4	8	5	6	3	9
8	6	4	9	3	7	1	5	2
9	5	3	1	2	6	4	8	7
1	7	8	2	6	3	5	9	4
4	3	2	8	5	9	7	1	6
6	9	5	7	1	4	8	2	3
2	4	9	5	7	1	3	6	8
5	8	6	3	4	2	9	7	1
3	1	7	6	9	8	2	4	5

The objective is to fill a nine-by-nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by-three boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.

**SOMETHING NEW AT GRAPHIC PRINTING**

**CUSTOMIZED**  
Round or Square Beverage Coasters

**As Low as 38¢ each**

**FOR Any Occasion**

Round Coasters are 3 7/8"  
Square Coasters are 3 3/4"

309 W. Main Street • Portland, IN 47371  
(260) 726-8141 • print@thecr.com

# Un-American acts are a disgrace

We live in a democratic republic.

That much we thought was clear, until Wednesday.

On that day, American citizens stormed the U.S. Capitol building. They paraded it through it carrying a treasonous flag. They sought to overthrow the will of the voters.

They labeled themselves patriots.

Their actions could not have been less patriotic.

In our elections, there is a winner and there is a loser. It happens all the time, throughout our nation, and not just at the national level.

In our local primary election in June, we had a county commissioner who lost his seat. It was the second time in his government career that he had lost a bid for re-election.

But Mike Leonhard, who had served in county government for

## Editorial

the better part of two decades, did not throw a fit and claim the election had been stolen from him. To his credit, both times, he was gracious in defeat.

In 2004, an election he lost by a mere 34 votes, he said of winner Faron Parr, "I wish him all the luck in the world."

In June, when he lost to Rex Journey, "The people spoke."

That is how one properly handles defeat.

President Donald Trump and many of his supporters insist this year's election was stolen from him.

It was not.

The votes were counted. As those who paid attention in government class know, vote counting is observed by representatives of both parties. Local election boards also have representation from both parties.

Then, in cases in which it was warranted, there were recounts.

Trump's attorneys brought dozens of lawsuits. Repeatedly, they were offered opportunities to provide evidence supporting their allegations of fraud. They could not produce such evidence.

A lawsuit unfortunately supported by many state attorneys general and even our own U.S. Representative went to the Supreme Court. There, where two-thirds of the justices were appointed by Republicans including three by Trump, the case was found to be baseless.

Election results were then certified by each of the states.

Trump had his day at the polls. He had his day in court.

He lost. Period.

What happened at the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday was shocking. But it probably should not have been surprising.

It seems that it was the logical result of years of enabling a power-hungry narcissist and justifying the never-ending stream of nonsense that spews from his mouth and Twitter feed.

There were those who were still enabling him before, during and even after the appalling insurrection in Washington, D.C.

We urge all local units of government — county commissioners, county council, city, town and village councils, and others — to pass resolutions at their next meetings denouncing Wednesday's despicable display. Such resolutions would be mere-

ly symbolic, but they would send an important message.

And that message is this:

If you were among those who infiltrated the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, you were wrong.

If you watched the chaos unfolding and cheered it on via social media, as some did, you were wrong.

If you sat passively but in your mind felt they were doing the right thing, you were wrong.

We have elections in this country. Once a winner has been determined, we follow through with the peaceful transition of power.

The transition will still happen, we believe, as it should. But the siege of the U.S. Capitol that occurred Wednesday will forever be a stain on our nation.

It was shameful.

It was treasonous.

It was wrong.

And, perhaps most importantly, it was un-American. — R.C.

# Pelosi's anger is well justified

By JENNIFER RUBIN

The Washington Post

Before Vice President Mike Pence declined on Thursday to invoke the 25th Amendment to remove President Trump for sedition, and before we learned of the death of a Capitol Police officer (the fifth death following Wednesday's riot), House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-California, appeared at her weekly news conference to incinerate Trump and his Republican enablers.

"The President of the United States incited an armed insurrection against America, the gleeful desecration of the U.S. Capitol, which is the temple of our American democracy. And the violence targeting Congress are horrors that will forever stay in our nation's history," she said. She added, "In calling for this seditious act, the president has committed an unspeakable assault on our nation and our people. I join the Senate Democratic leader in calling on the vice president to remove this president by immediately invoking the 25th amendment. If the Vice President or Cabinet do not act, the Congress may be prepared to move forward with impeachment."

The speaker's logic is solid. Ticking off the names of some of the Cabinet officials who should consider the 25th Amendment, she asked: "Are they ready to say in the next 13 days this dangerous man can do further harm to our country and assault on our democracy on the first branch of government?"

Unlike many in the House and Senate, Pelosi did not shy away from condemning Republicans who aided and abetted the insurrection: "Accountability is also needed for Republicans in Congress who promoted the extreme conspiracy theories that provoked the violence, encouraged the mob and who, after desecration of the Capitol, went back to the House floor and continued to push the falsehoods that underpinned this assault on our democracy," she declared. "These Republicans abdicated their oath of office that was taken just three days prior to protect the American people and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

She returned to the sub-

Jennifer Rubin



ject later during her remarks:

"We have a problem here with the enabling that is going on with the Republicans in the Congress as well, undermining the election again, enabling the president. And if they don't recognize what yesterday was, a threshold was crossed of such magnitude that there is no way that this president should be allowed to make any decision, to rouse any troops of his Trumpites."

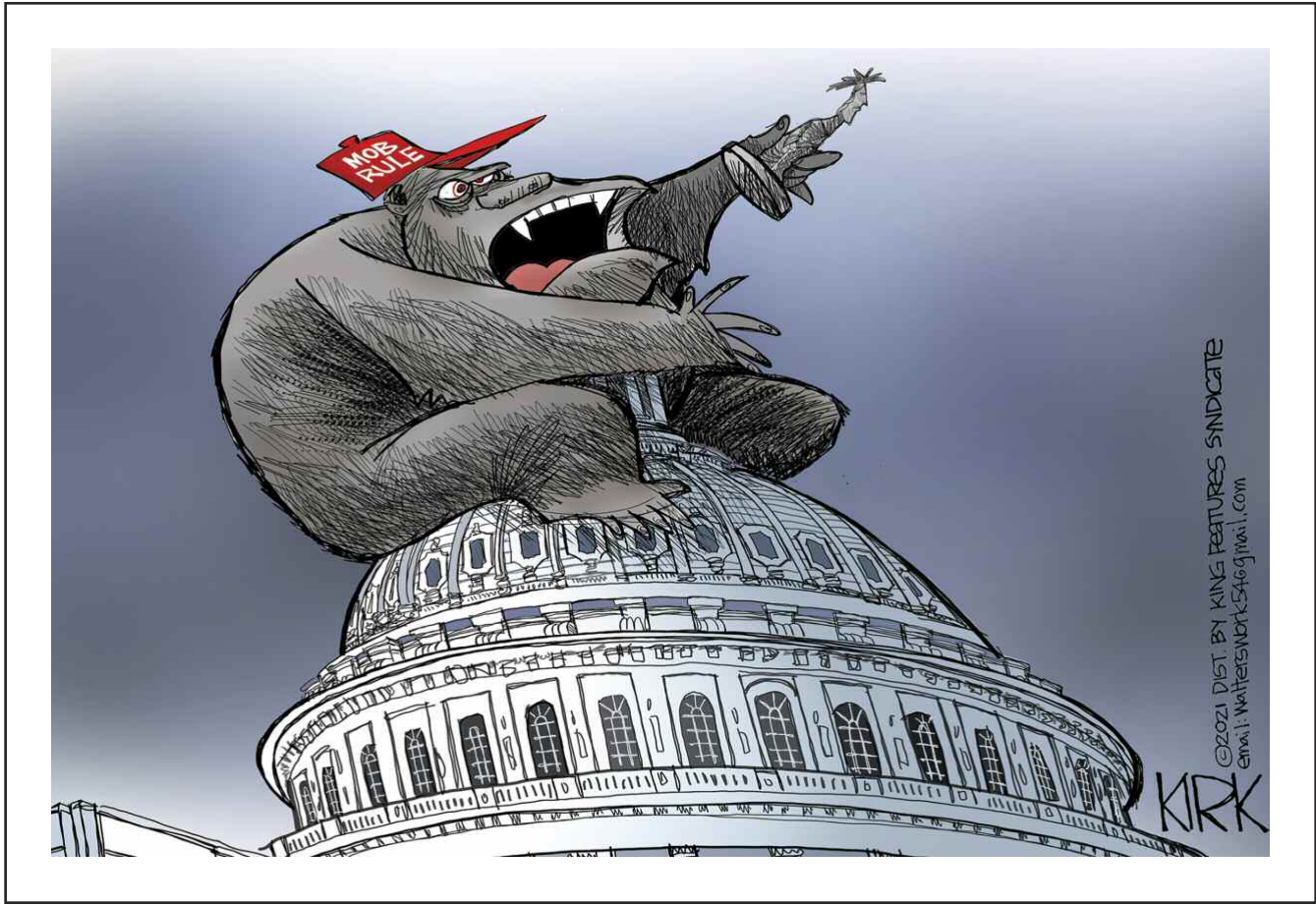
There are two issues here.

First, Trump must be prevented from inciting further violence or causing constitutional mayhem, including any attempt to pardon the seditionists. It is not sufficient for him to make a video conceding that President-elect Joe Biden will take office. The problem is what happens until then.

Second, the issue of accountability — constitutional and criminal — looms large. The Justice Department will be making arrests and prosecuting those who committed violence or encouraged it. The potential penalties for inciting a riot during which five people died are serious.

The same issue of accountability holds true of Congress. Pelosi is right: Some Republicans violated their oaths in the most serious way since House members took up arms against the United States in the Civil War. It must be a point of no return — a bright line that no member will ever cross again. If House and Senate leadership enact no penalties, it will happen again. Gross misconduct without consequences virtually guarantees recidivism.

Pelosi's anger is entirely justified. She must now carry her powerful words to their logical conclusion. Impeach Trump. Both she and soon-to-be Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer, D-New York, must find a way to mete out punishment for the horrendous conduct we witnessed on Wednesday.



# This could have been different

By MARK BENNETT

Tribune-Star (Terre Haute)

Wednesday and the previous 62 days could've turned out a lot different.

America would've benefited. Imagine that President Donald Trump had gracefully conceded his loss in the Nov. 3 election to former Vice President Joe Biden by a margin that amounted to 7,059,741 votes by Americans, according to certified results from all 50 states as reported by The Associated Press. Imagine the president accepting the certifications of the vote totals by both Republican and Democratic election officials in every state — both those he carried and those he didn't.

Such a reaction wouldn't have just been an uncharacteristically magnanimous gesture. It would've helped pull together a nation in the throes of a pandemic that has claimed 361,123 American lives in less than year, and allow an undistracted, all-hands-on-deck response to delivering lifesaving vaccines. It would've unleashed a sea change of unity, just when this country needs it most.

And it would've prevented Wednesday's disgraceful, hideous attack on the U.S. Capitol by rioters as the president's supporters rallied against Congress' certification of Biden's win.

The uprising left five dead, 14 police officers injured and the halls of democracy vandalized. The assault failed, though, to prevent members of Congress from carrying out its constitutional role of certifying Electoral College votes that gave Biden a wide 306-to-232 victory. They did so after evacuating the Capitol complex.

"To those who wreaked havoc in our Capitol today, you did not win," Vice President Mike Pence said.

Pence presided over the Senate certification process and weathered the president's criticisms that his ever-loyal vice president "lacked the

Mark Bennett



courage to do what should have been done." Trump aired those criticisms via Twitter after also inciting the crowd at the rally prior to the storming of the Capitol.

Pence had earlier correctly determined that his constitutional role prevented him from abiding by the president's wishes that Pence — as the president of the Senate — reject certified results from states that the president has disputed through his relentless, unfounded claims of widespread voter fraud.

The vice president upheld the Constitution, at what turned out to be great personal risk.

Former President George W. Bush aptly summarized the dark mess.

"I am appalled by the reckless behavior of some political leaders since the election and by the lack of respect shown today for our institutions, our traditions, and our law enforcement," President Bush said Wednesday. "The violent assault on the Capitol — and disruption of a Constitutionally-mandated meeting of Congress — was undertaken by people whose passions have been inflamed by falsehoods and false hopes."

It didn't have to be this way. It shouldn't have been this way.

People around the world envy the United States' peaceful transitions of power. They're used to enduring in their own countries the violence and chaos that erupted in Washington on Wednesday. The example they've seen set here — through the past 232 years since the first presidential election,

multiple wars, the Great Depression and the 9/11 era — is that Americans carry out rigorous but nonviolent political campaigns, exhale, accept and then move on.

That tradition was never more needed than during this winter of 2020-21.

Just as the Capitol building was being terrorized, the nation experienced its highest single-day death toll from the COVID-19 coronavirus as 3,865 Americans passed from it. Hospitalizations peaked too, at 132,476 for the day, according to Johns Hopkins University. More than 360,000 Americans have died since the pandemic began.

The amazing development of effective vaccines by various companies is beginning to inoculate health-care workers, first-responders and the elderly, with more segments of the population to follow. But the delivery of the vaccines into people's arms hasn't been as rapid as projected by the Trump administration's Operation Warp Speed. Unnecessary doubt lingers.

Given the dire circumstances, a smoothly coordinated effort involving both the president's team and the incoming Biden administration could've given this nation of 328 million people a greater sense of calm and confidence. Such cooperation would've required the president to put aside the stark political and personal differences between him and President-elect Biden, and to resist roadblocking the new leader. That's never easy for any outbound president. Yet, with hospitals stretched to capacity in many states, a newly discovered variant coronavirus spreading faster than the first, and the economy battered, America needed a gracious concession and an orderly transition.

Instead, the weary country can only imagine what that would've been like.

# The Commercial Review

HUGH N. RONALD (1911-1983), Publisher Emeritus



The Commercial Review is published daily except Sundays, Mondays and four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by The Graphic Printing Co. Inc., 309 W. Main St., Portland, Indiana 47371. Periodical postage paid (USPS 125820) at Portland, Indiana. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Commercial Review, 309 W. Main St., P.O. Box 1049, Portland, Indiana 47371 or call (260) 726-8141.

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be 700 words or fewer, signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit letters for content and clarity. Email letters to news@thecr.com.

**JACK RONALD**  
President

**TONIA HARDY**  
Business manager

**RAY COONEY**  
Editor and publisher

**BRIAN DODD**  
Production manager

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson

Subscription rates: City delivery and Internet-only pay at the office rates: 13 weeks — \$32; six months — \$60; one year — \$108. Motor route pay at the office rates: 13 weeks — \$39; six months — \$68; one year — \$125; Mail: 13 weeks — \$47; six months — \$77; one year — \$135.

Home delivery problems:  
Call (260) 251-9588

VOLUME 148—NUMBER 180  
SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 2021

www.thecr.com



1-9 CRYPTOQUIP

LP QPM XMCCPXV GSHX
NZMTLYQ LVGVYRV TG HX ZANV
GP RVG PMG GSHX XGMAAPYT

XGZHT? SVYV'X XPZCHTR!
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THIS MOVIE I PLAY AN ECCENTRIC MAN WHO IS ALWAYS WATCHING PEOPLE. I HAVE THE STARING ROLE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals S

Trivial Review
(Answers are printed below, upside down.)
Constitutional questions
1) Who was the only representative from New York to sign the Constitution?
2) Which amendment lays out the procedure for electing the president of the United States?
Alexander Hamilton (2) 12th Amendment

1-11 CRYPTOQUIP

GZHQFTFX NHBVCZFM OZ
CKH'N P KEVO PTFXFHBP SH HT
P GPZMFXE QPZ VPLJQFBV

XPZS VPLO: JEZM JPXXPZPM.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU SUPPOSE THIS LAUNDRY DETERGENT IS ABLE TO GET OUT THIS STUBBORN STAIN? HERE'S SOAPING!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals O

CRYPTO FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!
Solve the code to discover words related to games & puzzles.
A. 4 17 5 19
B. 24 7 21 21 3 19
C. 19 6 18 19 22 18 17 15 6
D. 16 18 22 17 18 19 4 13

WORD SCRAMBLE
Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to puzzles.
SRWDO

Guess Who?
I am a rock singer born in Ohio on January 5, 1969. I worked for a music magazine trying to break into journalism. I found success with a music career, marked by horror-inspired fashion and heavy stage makeup.



PEOPLE FACT!
MANY PEOPLE SET THESE TYPES OF GOALS FOR THE YEAR AHEAD ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Math Blocks
Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-6.
The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY
1610: GALILEO GALILEI MAKES HIS FIRST OBSERVATION OF THE FOUR GALILEAN MOONS.
1928: THE RIVER THAMES FLOODS IN LONDON AND CAUSES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE.
1955: MARIAN ANDERSON BECOMES THE FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN TO PERFORM WITH THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN OPERA.

PUZZLING WORD SEARCH
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS
ACCOMPLISHED
AMUSES
BOARD
BRAIN
CHECKERS
CHESS
CLUE
CROSSWORD
CRYPTOGRAM
DIFFERENCES
ENJOYMENT
INGENUITY
MAZES
MEMORY
METHOD
PASTIME
POPULAR
PUZZLING
SCRAMBLE
SOLUTION
STIMULATING
SUDDOKU
TRIVIA
WORD SEARCH

How they say that in...
ENGLISH: Neat
SPANISH: Aseado
ITALIAN: Ordinato
FRENCH: Bien rangé
GERMAN: Ordentlich

Get Scrambled
Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.
TGE ROAGINDZE

New Word
TIDY
arranged neatly

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 34 Soon-to-be grads
1 Impose
4 Zilch
8 Mama — Elliot
12 Fire sign?
13 Slanted type (Abbr.)
14 Queue after Q
15 PBS funder
16 Young cow
17 Wine label
18 datum
21 News-paper section
21 Frazier foe
22 Allow
23 Once and again
26 Conditions
27 Plead
30 Part of Q.E.D.
31 Bake sale org.
32 Pop choice
33 Novelist Rand
DOWN 20 French article
23 Afternoon social
24 Sardonic
25 Author Fleming
26 "— a Wonderful Life"
27 Short do
28 "Xanadu" band
29 The "G" of LGBTQ
31 Former German kingdom
32 Bloke
34 "Thar — blows!"
35 Unlocked
36 Form
37 Cyber-messages
38 Probability
39 Director Ephron
40 Jog
41 Rights advocacy org.
42 Tosses in
43 Nerd's kin
44 Online auction site
Solution time: 26 mins.

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand
North dealer. North-South vulnerable.
NORTH: ♠Q 10 9 2, ♥A K Q 2, ♦A 5 3 2, ♣9
WEST: ♠7 5, ♥J 10 9 8, ♦K Q 10 7 6 4, ♣8
EAST: ♠J 6 4 3, ♥6 5 4, ♦9, ♣J 7 5 4 2
SOUTH: ♠A K 8, ♥7 3, ♦J 8, ♣A K Q 10 6 3
The bidding: North 1♥, East Pass, South 2♣, West 3♦, North 4♣, East Pass, South 4NT, West Pass, North 5♥, East Pass, South 5NT, West Pass, North 6♦, East Pass, South 7♣.
Opening lead — king of diamonds.
This deal occurred in the women's teams at the 1996 World Olympiad in Rhodes, Greece, in the match between Denmark and China. It features excellent play by Denmark's Bettina Kalkerp, who brought in a grand slam that seemed destined to fail due to a 5-1 trump split.
West led the king of diamonds against Kalkerp's seven-club contract. Given West's preemptive three diamond bid, declarer feared she would be done in immediately by East's ruffing the opening lead. But when East followed to the play of the ace, Kalkerp had at least a fighting chance, and she made the most of it.
Her first move was to lead dummy's nine of clubs and let it ride after East followed low. Next came a spade to the ace, and the club ace then revealed the 5-1 trump break. It now seemed declarer would have to lose a trump trick to East's jack, but Kalkerp proved otherwise by orchestrating a trump coup.
She began by cashing the spade king and then played the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding the eight of diamonds. She then ruffed dummy's fourth heart to bring about this position with four tricks remaining:
North: ♠Q 10, ♦5 3
West: Immaterial
East: ♠J, ♣J 7 5
South: ♠K Q 10
Kalkerp now led a spade to dummy's queen, and it was all over. With the lead in dummy and declarer holding the K-Q-10 of clubs over East's J-7-5, East's "sure" trump trick went up in smoke.
Making the grand slam yielded a 17-IMP gain for the Danish team.
Tomorrow: How to unscat a monarch. ©2021 King Features Syndicate Inc.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 Ballpark
1 Wee bite
4 Lawman
9 Architect I. M.
12 Bedazzle
13 High nest
14 URL ending
15 Paintings of presidents
17 Brazilian city
18 Football filler
19 Loose overcoat
21 "Hooray!"
24 Merit badge holder
25 Green prefix
26 Genetic letters
28 Stylish wrap
31 Legal wrong
33 Roman 551
35 Slender
36 Prefix for mural
38 Reply (Abbr.)
DOWN 16 Spigot
1 Snooze
2 — Jima
3 For each
4 More cautious
5 Happening on 12/31
6 "Entourage" agent
7 New Testament
8 Electric cars
9 Ship's windows
10 Buffalo's lake
11 Borodin's "Prince —"
16 Spigot
20 Bygone jets
21 Bigfoot's cousin
22 PC picture
23 Acting job
27 In the manner of
29 Roster
30 911 responders
32 Stumble
34 Spurred on
37 Takes as
44 Rock's Brian
45 Verifiable
46 Lighten
50 Stimp's pal
51 Cover
52 Debtor's letters
53 Count start
Solution time: 21 mins.

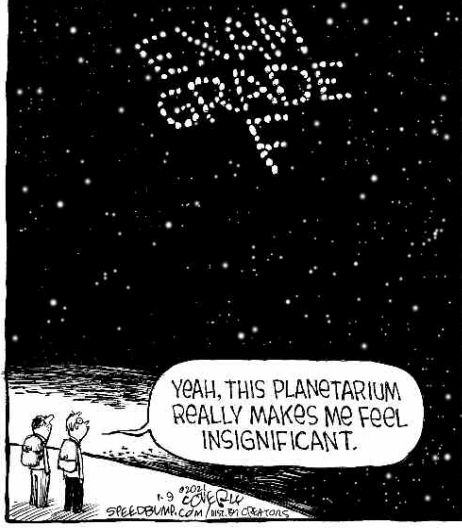
Yesterday's answer 1-9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

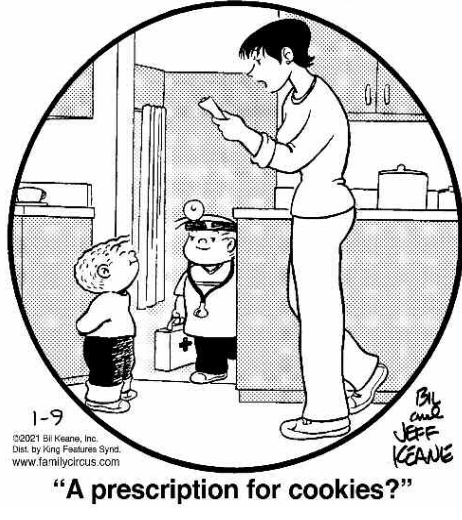
Slow and steady wins the race
West dealer. North-South vulnerable.
NORTH: ♠A, ♥A Q 7 3, ♦A 8 6 4, ♣K 8 5 3
WEST: ♠Q J 10 9 8 4 2, ♥10 2, ♦—, ♣Q J 7 4
EAST: ♠K 6 5 3, ♥J 9 8 4, ♦J 10 5 2, ♣10
SOUTH: ♠7, ♥K 6 5, ♦K Q 9 7 3, ♣A 9 6 2
The bidding: West 3♣, North Dble, East 4♣, South 5♦, West Pass, North 6♦.
Opening lead — queen of spades.
Assume you are in six diamonds and West leads the queen of spades. You win with the ace and note that if the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2 and the clubs split 3-2, you will surely make the slam.
However, life is not always a bed of roses, so you should prepare for the worst. You begin by playing the ace of diamonds. Why the ace rather than the king? Because if trumps break 4-0 and East has all four, you can prevent him from winning a trump trick, which is not true if West has the J-10-5-2.
Sure enough, West shows out on the ace and you then lead another trump, winning East's ten with the queen. A heart to the queen is followed by a third trump lead, whereupon your K-9-7 neutralize East's J-5. After drawing East's last trump, you cash the K-A of hearts, learning when West discards a spade that he started with a doubleton heart.
The time has now come to guard against a 4-1 club division. Since East is known to have started with four diamonds, four hearts, and presumably three or four spades for his raise, it is impossible for him to also hold four clubs.
It is possible for West to have four clubs, though, so you start the suit by leading low from dummy. When East produces the ten, you take the ace, and your chances of making the slam suddenly rise to 100%.
You next lead the club deuce toward dummy's K-8-5, planning to finesse the eight if West follows low. If the eight loses to the jack or queen, you have the rest of the tricks. If West plays the jack or queen on the deuce, you win with the king and concede the eight or nine to West's remaining honor to bring home the slam.

Saturday's answer 1-11
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44
45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

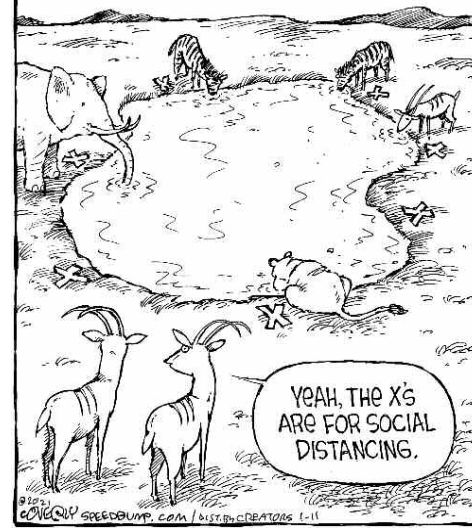
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



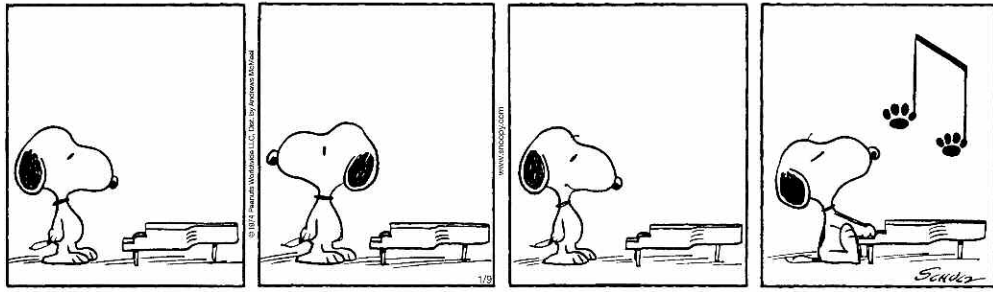
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Peanuts



Peanuts



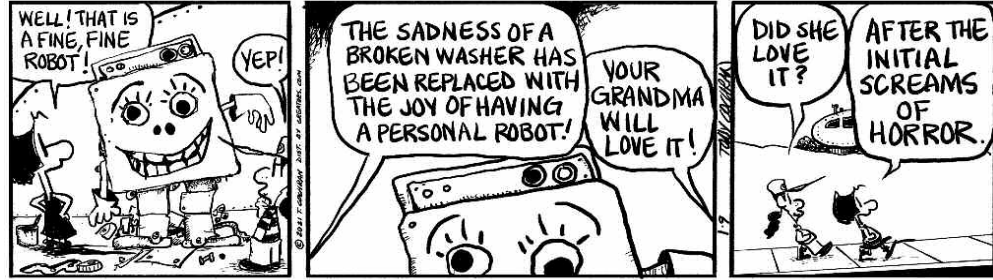
Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



Hi and Lois



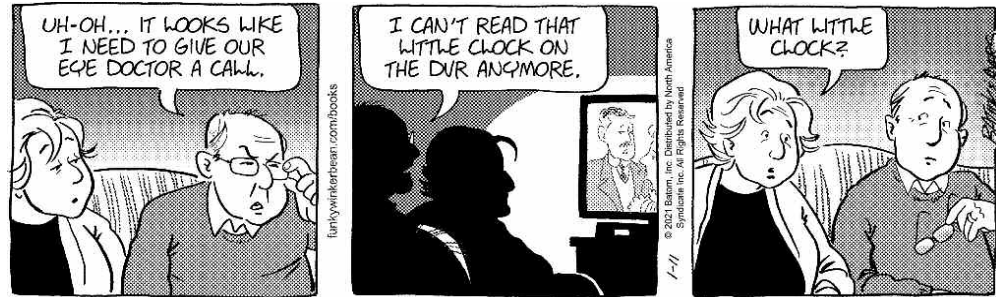
Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



**We Deliver**

Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

**Laughter**

The Commercial Review We Deliver





# Picks ...

Continued from page 10  
“I think the best display of greatness is making people around you better,” Rams coach Sean McVay said of Donald. “And that’s exactly what he does, by the way he influences them every single week.”

Mahomes lauded Kelce for the way he approaches his job.

“For a guy to have that much talent, work that hard and be able to learn really every single day like that, that’s what makes him so special on the field,” Mahomes said.

Joining Donald and Kelce were 15 players returning to the squad, and 14 newcomers. Seattle linebacker Bobby Wagner also made his sixth squad.

“The marvelous durability that he’s demonstrated for middle linebacker after all these years is

just off the charts,” Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said.

Kansas City receiver Tyreek Hill is now a three-time All-Pro along with Rodgers, among the favorites to win MVP after guiding the Packers (13-3) to the top seed in the NFC.

Joining Henry as first-time choices among skill players were Buffalo wideout Stefon Diggs, who led the NFL in catches and yards receiving, and Rodgers’ favorite target, Davante Adams.

“For me, honestly, I think it’s just been finding different small things that I can get better at,” Adams says. “I feel like I’m a pretty complete receiver ... It’s just fine-tuning the things I do well and just figuring out a way to do them even better.”

Diggs was traded by Minnesota to Buffalo in the offseason and

made a huge impact as the Bills won their first AFC East title in 25 years.

“For me, it was just in whatever situation I was going to be put in or chosen in, I was just going to embrace,” said Diggs, who finished the regular season with 127 catches for 1,535 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Packers and Colts led all teams with four All-Pros apiece. Green Bay left tackle David Bakhtiari, who is out for the playoffs after injuring a knee in practice during the final week of the regular season, made it for the second time. Center Corey Linsley was a first-time selection.

Indianapolis has interior lineman DeForest Buckner and linebacker Darius Leonard on the defense, left guard Quenton Nelson on offense, and George Odum

as the special teamer. Nelson is a three-time All-Pro, Leonard a double selection, while Buckner and Odum made it for the first time.

Rounding out the offense were Cleveland right tackle Jack Conklin (second selection), and Washington right guard Brandon Scherff (first).

Also on defense were edge rushers T.J. Watt, the NFL’s sacks leader for Pittsburgh who is on his second All-Pro Team, and newcomer Myles Garrett of Cleveland; San Francisco linebacker Fred Warner (first selection); cornerbacks Xavien Howard (first) of Miami, the league’s interception leader, and Jalen Ramsey (second) of the Rams; and safeties Tyrann Mathieu (third) of Kansas City, Minkah Fitzpatrick of Pitts-

burgh and Budda Baker of Arizona, both for the second time. There was a tie between Fitzpatrick and Baker for the second safety spot.

The long snapper position is new to the All-Pro Team in 2020, and Baltimore’s Morgan Cox was the choice. Chicago kick returner Cordarrelle Patterson made it for the fourth time. The rest of the special teams positions were newcomers: Miami kicker Jason Sanders, New England punter Jake Bailey and punt returner Gunner Olszewski.

Repeaters from 2019 were Donald, Wagner, Nelson, Watt, Fitzpatrick, Mathieu and Patterson.

In all, 18 players represent the AFC, which is considered the stronger conference this season, and 11 for the NFC. Exactly half of the 32 clubs have a 2020 All-Pro.

# Harbaugh has 5-year deal at Michigan

By LARRY LAGE

AP Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan has decided to stick with coach Jim Harbaugh, finalizing a new, five-year deal that cuts his guaranteed compensation but gives him an opportunity to make up for the financial loss if he can start winning championships.

The school will pay him \$4 million in 2021 with a chance to make nearly \$8 million in the fifth year of his contract, according to the memorandum of understanding signed by Harbaugh and athletic director Warde Manuel on Friday.

Harbaugh can make \$1 million for winning the Big Ten title and another \$1 million for winning the national championship along with other bonuses he will earn if he can improve the team’s success on the field.

“My thanks to athletic director Warde Manuel for the trust that he has shown in allowing me to continue to coach the University of Michigan football team, and to President Mark Schlissel and the Board of Regents for their ongoing support,” Harbaugh said.

The deal ends months of speculation about Harbaugh’s future. He could have potentially returned to the NFL or the school could have cut loose a coach with one year left on the seven-year contract paying him about \$7 mil-

## Wolverine coach has lower guaranteed money but contract is loaded with incentives

lion per season that he signed after leaving the NFL.

“I continue to believe that Jim is the right man to lead our program in pursuit of Big Ten and CFP championships,” Manuel said. “Our program didn’t achieve at a level that anyone expected this year but I know those setbacks will drive the coaches, players and staff moving forward. Jim is a tireless worker and competitor. Following the completion of the season we talked for many hours on what it will take for Jim to lead and get us back on the right trajectory.”

Harbaugh is now under contract at Michigan through the 2025 season with his new deal, which includes relatively affordable buyouts for both sides if they decide to part ways.

Michigan can buy out Harbaugh’s contract for \$4 million if it decides to fire him without cause after the 2021 season and

the amount is reduced by \$1 million in each of the following three years. Harbaugh, meanwhile, would owe the university \$2 million if he leaves after the 2021 season, a figure that is reduced by \$500,000 in each of the following three years.

Harbaugh has won nearly 70% of his games, but is winless against archrival Ohio State and as an underdog against any opponent. Michigan has not won the Big Ten since 2004, seven seasons after its last national championship.

The Wolverines were 2-4 in Harbaugh’s sixth season, which ended with three straight games being canceled due to a COVID-19 outbreak within the program. They were 0-3 at the Big House, too, including listless losses to rebuilding rival Michigan State and previously wineless Penn State.

“There is work to be done and

challenges to be addressed,” Harbaugh said. “These challenges are being addressed as we continue to strive for excellence in the classroom and championships on the field, a message that I hope is noted in the language of our agreed-upon contract.”

Harbaugh’s hiring was hailed in late 2014 and some suggested the former Wolverines quarterback was going to be a savior for college football’s winningest program.

It hasn’t worked out that way so far.

Harbaugh does have a 49-22 record, but his 0-5 mark against the Buckeyes is glaring. And when Wisconsin beat the Wolverines 49-11 in 2020, Harbaugh fell to 0-11 in games his team was not favored to win.

Harbaugh seemed to be the perfect person to turn around Michigan’s program, which had slumped after Lloyd Carr’s retirement following the 2007 season, given his success with the San Francisco 49ers and as the coach at Stanford.

He didn’t dampen enthusiasm with a pair of 10-win seasons, but he followed that up by averaging four losses the following three years. This all came alongside a salesmanship that stood out in the staid Big Ten: Harbaugh starred in a rap video, traveled the country for youth camps, took

his team to Florida for spring break and overseas on trips, and even had a sleepover with a recruit.

It all helped his Q score, but hasn’t done much for his wins and losses.

There were questions about Harbaugh’s future well before this pandemic-altered season kicked off. In July, Harbaugh said he had been closing in on a contract extension earlier in the year until the pandemic became the top priority.

That left Harbaugh in a bit of a lurch going into the uncertain season with just two years left on his contract. When Harbaugh was on a Zoom call with reporters for the first time in three-plus months to preview the season, he said there was no update on contract talks.

“Other fish — bigger fish — to fry,” he said then.

Expectations were modest for his inexperienced team, which was ranked No. 18 and they went up some after a dominating win at then-No. 21 Minnesota.

It went downhill the very next game when the Spartans and first-year coach Mel Tucker beat Michigan, which was favored to win by 20-plus points. Indiana and the Badgers took turns routing the Wolverines, who needed three overtimes at Rutgers to earn their second win.

# Local ...

Continued from page 10  
The Indians moved to 6-4 (3-0 MAC), while the Rangers dipped to 3-7 (0-3 MAC).

Fort Recovery and New Knoxville were tied at 10 each at the end of the first quarter. Cale Rammel scored eight of his 15 points during the second quarter, helping the Tribe outscore the Rangers 21-

10 before halftime. After playing even during the third quarter, the Indians had a 12-8 edge in the fourth.

Owen Jutte had a team-high 17 points, including eight in the first quarter. Rammel finished with 15 points and Regan Martin had seven points.

Fort Recovery’s junior varsity team also won, 41-11. Caleb Evers led the Indians with 10 points.

# Sports on tap

## Scoreboard

**Ohio high school boys basketball**  
**Midwest Athletic Conference**  
Fort Recovery 53, New Knoxville 40  
Marion Local 43, Versailles 36  
Minster 59, Parkway 47  
New Bremen 55, St. John’s 43  
St. Henry 54, Coldwater 43

**Indiana high school girls basketball**  
**Allen County Athletic Conference**  
Jay County 49, Bluffton 32  
Adams Central 47, Heritage 44  
South Adams 63, Southern Wells 49

## Local schedule

**Today**  
Jay County — Swimming hosts Jay County Invitational — 9 a.m.; Boys basketball tripleheader vs. Adams Central — 6 p.m.; Junior varsity wrestling at Centerville — 9 a.m.; Junior high wrestling at Norwell Super Duals — 9 a.m.  
Fort Recovery — Swimming at Jay County Invitational — 9 a.m.; Girls basketball vs. Mechanicsburg — noon; Boys basketball at Botkins — 6 p.m.

**Monday**  
Jay County — Junior high boys basketball at Hagerstown — 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Junior high boys basketball at Union City — 6 p.m.; Eighth grade girls basketball vs. Union City — 6:15 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Jay County — Swimming at Yorktown — 6 p.m.; Junior high boys basketball vs. Muncie Northside — 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Eighth grade girls basketball at Marion Local — 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Jay County — Wrestling vs. Homestead — 6:30 p.m.; Junior high girls basketball vs. Heritage — 6 p.m.; Junior high boys basketball at Heritage — 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Girls basketball at Marion Local — 5:30 p.m.; Swimming at Van Wert — 5:30 p.m.; Eighth grade girls basketball at St. Marys Memorial — 6:15 p.m.

**Friday**  
Jay County — Girls wrestling state final at Kokomo — 7:30 a.m.; Boys basketball ACAC tournament semifinal vs. TBA at Bluffton 6 p.m.; Girls basketball ACAC tournament semifinal vs. TBA at Bluffton — 7:30 p.m.  
Fort Recovery — Boys basketball vs. Marion Local — 5:30 p.m.

## TV schedule

**Saturday**  
Noon — Men’s College Basketball: St.

John’s at Creighton (FS1); Alabama at Auburn (ESPN2)  
1 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Texas at West Virginia (ESPN)  
1:05 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills (CBS)  
2 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Tennessee at Texas A&M (ESPN2); Seton Hall at DePaul (FS1)  
3 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Baylor at TCU (ESPN)  
4 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Texas Tech at Iowa State (ESPN2); UNLV at Colorado State (FS1)  
4:30 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas (CBS)  
4:40 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Los Angeles Rams at Seattle Seahawks (FOX)  
5 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Kentucky at Florida (ESPN)  
6 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Oklahoma State at Kansas State (ESPN2)  
7 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Clemson at North Carolina (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers vs. Phoenix Suns (FSIN)  
8 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Georgetown at Syracuse (ESPN2)  
8:15 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Football Team (NBC)  
9 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: UCLA at Arizona (ESPN)  
**Sunday**  
11 a.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Providence at Xavier (FOX)  
1:05 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Baltimore Ravens at Tennessee Titans (ABC/ESPN)  
4:30 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Cincinnati at Wichita State (ESPN2)  
4:40 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Chicago Bears at New Orleans Saints (CBS)  
6:30 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Loyola Chicago at Drake (ESPN2)  
8:15 p.m. — NFL Playoffs: Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers (NBC)  
**Monday**  
6 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: UConn at DePaul (FS1)  
8 p.m. — College Football: National Championship — Alabama vs. Ohio State (ESPN)  
10 p.m. — NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Sacramento Kings (FSIN)  
**Tuesday**  
7 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Wisconsin at Michigan (ESPN); Tennessee at South Carolina (ESPN2); Butler at St. John’s (FS1)  
8 p.m. — Men’s College Basketball: Rutgers at Penn State (BTN)  
10:30 p.m. — NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Golden State Warriors (FSIN)

**Help Protect Yourself and Others from COVID-19**

**Practice Social Distancing**

**Stay 6 feet (2 arm’s lengths) from other people.**

**And Wear a Mask**

**Be sure it covers your nose and mouth to help protect others. You could be infected and not have symptoms.**

**cdc.gov/coronavirus**

CS 32092-4 09/17/2020

# Sports

## Jay divers place third

By CHRIS SCHANZ  
The Commercial Review

The Patriot girls were runners-up by one point in their home invite a year ago.

The swimmers have some ground to make up following the diving results.

The boys will be a distant second when their meet resumes too.

Lauren Brewster and Justice Murphy of the Jay County High School swim team both finished third Friday in the diving portion of the Jay County Invitational.

"Our divers are coming along strong and helping us out a lot for two newbies," JCHS coach Matt Slavik said.

In the first 11-dive meet of her career, Brewster, a freshman, scored 264.25 points. Oak Hill swept the top two spots. Lexi Ozman was the winner with 327.25 points, and Cora Saylor had 273.25 points for third.

Laura Hipple of Fort Recovery finished seventh with 187.3 points.

Brewster's effort earned the Patriots 16 team points for when the girls resume at 10 a.m. today with the swimming championships.

"I thought Lauren did an outstanding job," Slavik said. "It was her first 11-dive meet. She went through all of them and landed them all pretty well."

"She was a little upset she didn't do better because she was practicing better than what she

did, but for all intents and purposes her first 11-dive meet is kind of stressful so it throws her off. I thought she did a great job."

Oak Hill heads into today's swimming portion in first place with 37 team points. Bluffton is second with 27 points, as Emily Hiday and Mallorey Craighead were fifth and sixth respectively.

Hipple earned 12 points for the Indians, who begin this morning in fifth place.

Oak Hill swept the top two spots in the boys competition as well. Owen Brookshire totaled 373.5 points for the win, and Braden Wagner earned 364.15 points for runner-up. Murphy was a distant third with 266.45.

"He has just come into his own," Slavik said of Murphy. "He's getting a lot stronger off the board. We're hoping he cleans a few things up and I think he'll have a pretty good run as we get into conference and sectional."

Alex Hiser of Fort Recovery scored 172.45 points for sixth.

Oak Hill's boys enter today's competition with a high of 37 points. Murphy's 16 points puts Jay County in second, and Coldwater has 15 points for third.

Fort Recovery is fifth with 13 points.

The girls will kick off today's swimming at 10 a.m. The boys will begin at 1 p.m.



The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

Justice Murphy of the Jay County High School boys swim team looks at the water's surface while tucking during his 302c dive, a reverse somersault with a tuck, as he competes in the diving portion of the Jay County Invitational on Friday. Murphy totaled 266.45 points to place third out of six divers.

## Ison 1st at regional

BUNKER HILL — Tricia Ison never wrestled prior to this year.

Now she's done something only two other female Patriots have done before.

Ison, a Jay County High School junior, claimed the regional championship in her weight class as she was one of four Patriots to reach the state finals during the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling regional tournament on Friday at Maconaquah.

Jay County totaled 79 points for second place. Penn won the team title with 140 points, and host Maconaquah totaled 61 for third.

Ison, who is participating in the sport for the first time, went 3-0 to win the 170-pound championship. She received a bye in the quarterfinal, and needed two minutes to pin Wayne's Miya Walda during their semifinal match. The junior then pinned Madison Hazeltine of Penn in 5:41 to become just the third JCHS girl wrestler to win a regional crown.

Lizzie Dollar (98 pounds) and Lita Chowning (126) both finished second, and Mollie Hines (182) was third to earn a berth in the state finals.

The top four in each weight class advance to the state finals, which is slated for Friday at Hamilton Heights.

Willow Hardy (106), Maddy Rinker (113) and Lilly Lothridge (138) also competed for the Patriots.

### Jay still in 1st

BLUFFTON — Jay County's girls basketball team kept a hold on first place in the conference with a 49-32 victory over the Bluffton Tigers on Friday.

The win pushed the Patriots, who finished 14th in the most recent Class 3A poll, to 12-3 on the year and a perfect 4-0 in Allen County Athletic Conference play. The Tigers, who have now lost three in a row and four of their last five, fell to 8-6 (1-2 ACAC).

Jay County led by eight points after each of the first two quarters, 15-7 and 22-14, respectively. Bluffton cut the margin by one point after the third period, 35-28, but the Patriots limited the Tigers to just four points in the final eight minutes.

Renna Schwieterman of Jay County and Emme Boots of Bluffton shared the game high of 16 points. The Patriots' Madison Dirksen was second on the team with 15 points, and Sophie Saxman put in six points.

### Second lifts Fort

NEW KNOXVILLE, Ohio — The Fort Recovery boys basketball team used a 21-point second quarter to race by the New Knoxville Rangers in Midwest Athletic Conference play Friday, 53-40.

See Local page 9

## Purdue rallies past Spartans

By LARRY LAGE  
AP Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Trevion Williams made a short jumper with 4.5 seconds left and scored 22 of his 26 points after half-time, rallying Purdue past No. 23 Michigan State 55-54 on Friday night after trailing by 17.

Aaron Henry, who scored 13 points, missed a runner from the left side of the lane just before the buzzer to seal the collapse for the Spartans.

Williams made 9 of 14 shots and 8 of 12 free throws to spur the Boilermakers (8-5, 3-3 Big Ten). The Spartans (8-4, 2-4) missed 11 of their last 13 shots and connected on just 39% of their shots overall.

And, they simply couldn't stop Williams in the second half.

The 6-foot-10, 265-pound forward did not connect on his last attempt at the line with a chance to pull Purdue into a 54-all tie with 9.8 seconds left, and later said it was a fortunate miss.

The Spartans and Boilermakers both got to the loose ball after the missed free throw, and the visitors had the alternate possession arrow pointing in their direction. Williams caught a lob pass on an

inbounds play and took full advantage with a short, floating, go-ahead jumper.

Early in the game, the Boilermakers looked rusty playing for the first time in nearly a week. Their game on Tuesday against Nebraska was postponed.

The Spartans went on a 13-0 run in the first half and were ahead 31-16 at halftime.

Michigan State's Joshua Langford scored seven of his 10 points in the first half.

### Big picture

Purdue: The comeback in the second half can help the team gain confidence in the future, knowing it can rally from a big deficit against a ranked team on the road — and win.

Michigan State: The offensive woes include turning the ball over and shooting the ball poorly, a combination that is holding the team back.

### Poll implications

The Spartans should stay in the poll when the next AP Top 25 is released on Monday, mostly because they beat No. 15 Rutgers by 23 points earlier in the week.

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Pro Football Writer

Dynamic defensive star Aaron Donald and unstoppable tight end Travis Kelce were unanimous choices Friday for The Associated Press NFL All-Pro Team.

Green Bay quarterback Aaron Rodgers was selected for the third time, finishing ahead of Kansas City's Patrick Mahomes in voting from a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the league. Last season's Super Bowl MVP shared second-team honors with Josh Allen of Buffalo.

Tennessee running back Derrick Henry,

who ran for 2,027 yards to win his second consecutive rushing title, was named All-Pro for the first time after leading the AFC South champion Titans to their first division title in 12 years.

"Very consistent, very durable, very impressive," coach Mike Vrabel said of the NFL's first winner of back-to-back rushing titles since Hall of Famer LaDainian Tomlinson in 2006-07.

Donald, who has helped the Los Angeles Rams to the top-ranked defense in the NFL, earned his sixth All-Pro selection. It was the third for Kansas City's record-setting Kelce.

See Picks page 9

# BREAKING NEWS

There's an easy new way to pay for The Commercial Review!

Sign up for monthly auto-pay. (Requires a credit/debit card.)

Monthly auto-pay rates:

\$10 city	\$12 mail
\$11 motor route	\$10 internet only

Whether you're already a subscriber or would like to start a new subscription, you can sign up for easy pay.

Call (260) 726-8141 or email [business@the-cr.com](mailto:business@the-cr.com)

## SUBSCRIBE & SAVE