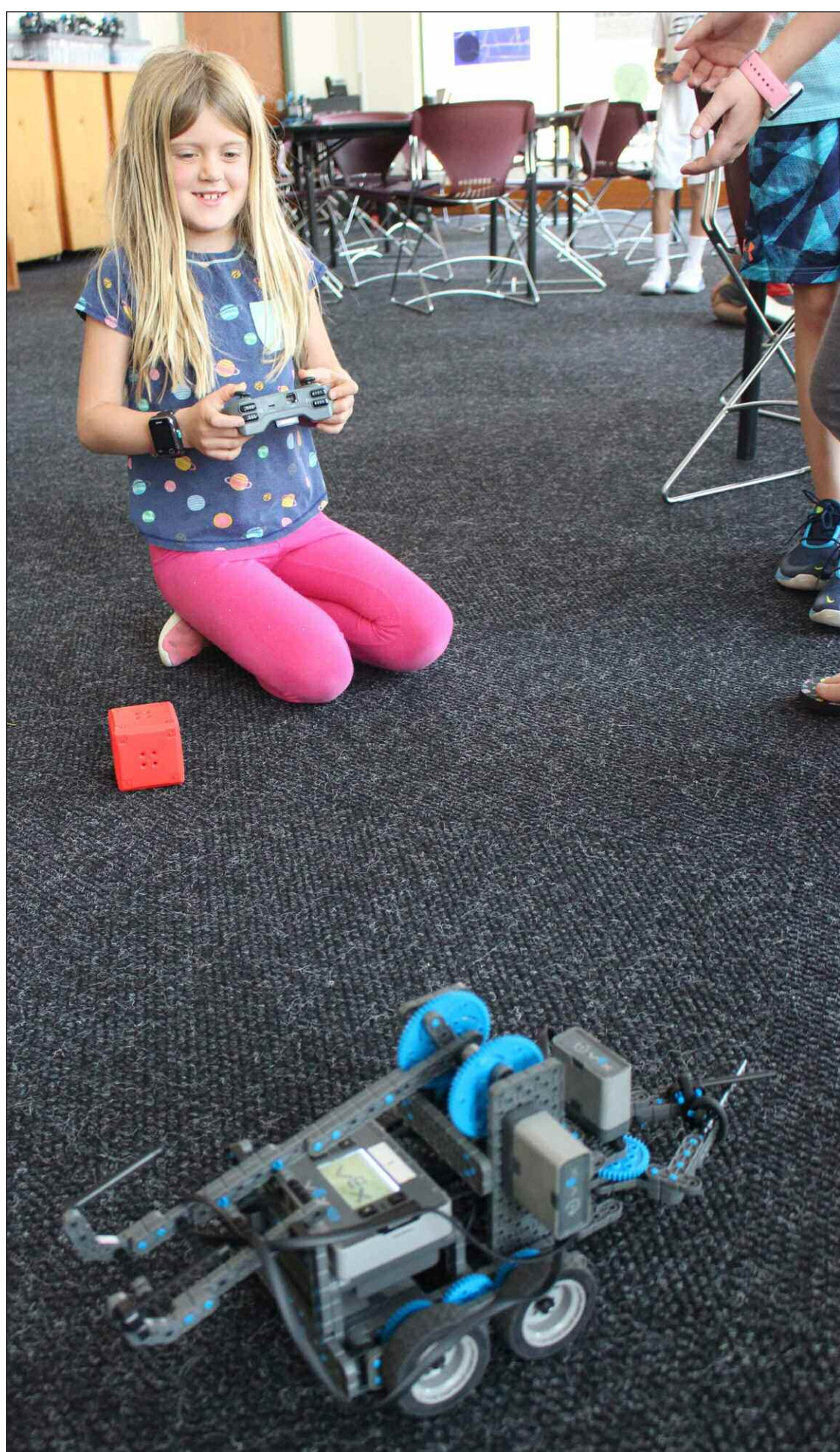


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## Revvng robots

Nine-year-old Natalie Goldman controls a robot during the Vex Robotics summer camp program this morning at John Jay Center For Learning.

## Funding is approved

*Commissioners OK \$275,000 toward animal control facility, subject to council approval*

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

Plans for a new animal shelter are back.

The county may be committing \$275,000 toward the new building.

Jay County Commissioners agreed Monday to give the group the amount it previously requested after a meeting with Jay County Humane Society representatives and members of the county's animal control task force. The decision hinges on Jay County Council's approval next month and the humane society's ability to raise other necessary funding for the more than \$949,000 new facility.

The \$275,000 was previously recommended by Jay County Economic Development Income Tax Advisory Committee. Then-commissioners Chuck Huffman, Mike Leonhard and Chad Aker committed the amount last year from Bitter Ridge Wind Farm economic development funds, but the new commissioners group of Brian McGalliard, Rex Journey and Aker rescinded that decision early this year.

Also Monday, commissioners renewed a three-month agreement with the humane society and Midwest Pet Refuge for animal control services.

Bob Taylor of Muncie-based Taylor Architects explained preliminary architectural designs for the animal shelter.

The design for Jay County's facility has been simplified from its original plans, shrinking the expected construction cost of at least \$1.14 million to a minimum of about \$949,500. (Building costs alone Taylor varied anywhere from \$728,820 to \$809,800, depending on rising material prices.) That estimate does not include the cost to acquire new land, as a location has not yet been chosen. The new design leaves room for expansion in the future, if needed.

With designated zones for dogs, cats, staff and animal care and control, the proposed structure would be 4,049 square feet. It

would hold 26 dogs and 120 cats, which is about 10 dogs and 80 cats fewer than the original plans.

"This building right now is as vanilla as I think it can be," Taylor said, who has previously designed three such facilities, noting the concrete floors and walls in most areas.

Currently, the humane society facility at 1313 Shadeland Lane, Portland, only holds 12 dogs and a small number of cats — Weaver noted the humane society originally intended to house dogs only.

The updated design for the proposed new facility includes three separate heating, ventilation and air conditioning units for dogs, cats and humans. Taylor explained the separate systems are intended to prevent spreading infectious disease.

Aker asked if they could use air scrubbers or a filtering system in order to downsize to fewer HVAC systems. Taylor said the dog and human areas could use a single unit, but he would recommend cats be on a separate system. (Each unit will cost roughly \$32,000, he estimated.)

Commissioner Rex Journey questioned the need for 10-foot ceilings, mentioning he has put up hog barns with 8-foot ceilings. Taylor said they could drop the ceilings by 2 feet if desired.

Humane society president Mindy Weaver expressed concern the proposed facility may not be large enough to meet the community's needs. (She later said she is "scared" it may fill to capacity but is optimistic it can work.) Julie Forcum, animal control task force chair, noted there is room for each side of the building to be expanded in the future.

The discussion came down to funding, with Forcum saying the humane society has raised \$106,189 so far toward the construction of a new facility. She wondered out loud if economic development funds from the proposed Skycrest Solar facility could be used for the project.

See **Funding** page 5

## Drug is nearly ready

By TOM MURPHY  
AP Health Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly said today that it is nearly ready to take another shot at getting regulatory approval for a possible Alzheimer's drug.

The drugmaker plans to submit its potential treatment donanemab to the Food and Drug Administration later this year.

The announcement comes a few weeks after the FDA approved a treatment from rival Biogen despite warnings from the agency's

### *Indy's Lilly is working on Alzheimer's treatment*

independent advisers that it hasn't been shown to help slow the brain-destroying disease.

The agency approved Biogen's Aduhelm based on study results showing it seemed "reasonably likely" to benefit Alzheimer's

patients. It's the first new Alzheimer's drug in nearly 20 years and the only therapy that U.S. regulators have said can likely treat the underlying disease, rather than manage symptoms like anxiety and insomnia.

See **Drug** page 5

## Senators push new plan

By LISA MASCARO and KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

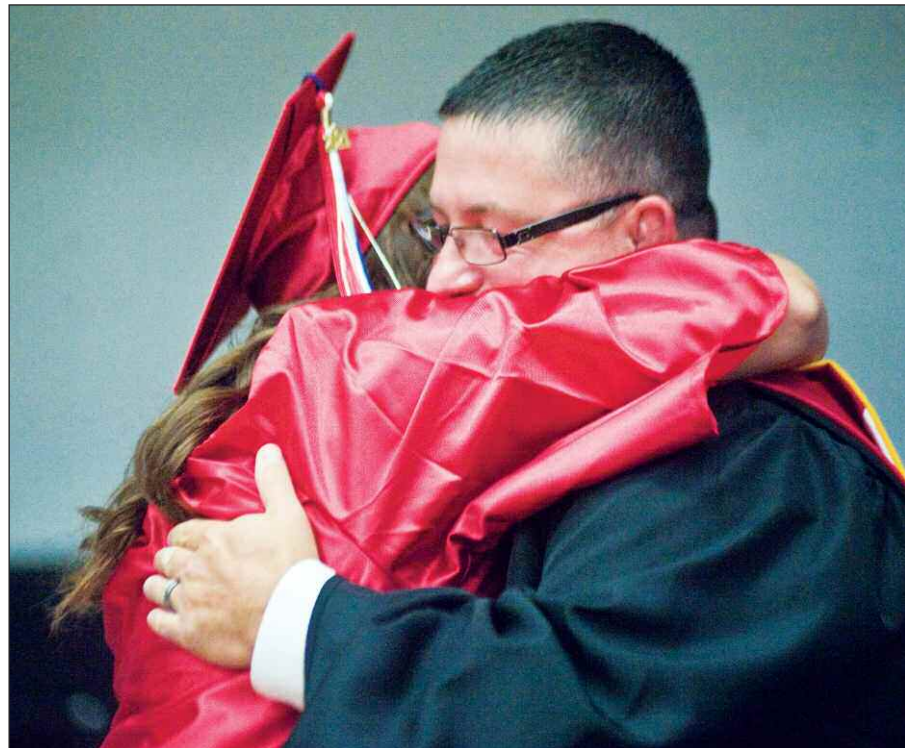
WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of senators is seeking President Joe Biden's support for a \$953 billion infrastructure plan, raising hopes for a breakthrough agreement after arduous negotiations on his top legislative priority.

Biden has invited members of the group of 21 senators, Republicans and Democrats, to the White House on Thursday, and they are scheduled to meet late morning. The pared-down plan, with \$559

billion in new spending, has rare bipartisan backing and could open the door to the president's more sweeping \$4 trillion proposals.

The senators have struggled over how to pay for the new spending. The tentative framework dipped by \$20 billion after a shift in funds for broadband internet, according to details from a person familiar with the proposal who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the negotiations.

See **Plan** page 5



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## Graduation gift

Jay County High School assistant principal and dean of students James Myers hugs his daughter Kearsten after presenting her with her diploma during graduation Sunday on Father's Day.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 75 degrees Wednesday. The low was 55.

The forecast calls for a low of 70 tonight. Showers and thunder-

storms are expected Friday, with winds gusting as high as 30 miles per hour. The high will be 79.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

Jay County was rated "blue" (low risk for the spread of coronavirus) for the fourth straight week in Indiana State Department of Health's update Wednesday. The county has had just one new case of COVID-19 confirmed in the last seven days, and has not had more than two new cases in a single day since May 20.

### Coming up

**Friday** — Results from tonight's summer swim meet as Jay County hosts Fort Recovery.

**Tuesday** — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners and Dunkirk City Council meetings.







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## Saluting the post

Members of the honor guard from Robert Guy Ayers American Legion Post 211 in Portland perform a 21-gun salute Sunday evening as part of the post's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

## CR almanac

Friday 6/25	Saturday 6/26	Sunday 6/27	Monday 6/28	Tuesday 6/29
<b>79/71</b> Showers likely with a thunderstorm possible. Chance of showers is 80%.	<b>85/73</b> More potential rain and thunderstorms continue Saturday with a 60% chance.	<b>84/71</b> The rainy weekend will continue with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms.	<b>84/69</b> Rain is expected Monday as well with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms.	<b>85/67</b> Cloudy skies will continue Tuesday with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

## Lotteries

<b>Powerball</b> 13-20-40-51-63 Power Ball: 01 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$75 million	Hoosier Lotto: 9-10-25-27-28-43 Estimated jackpot: \$13 million
<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$50 million	<b>Ohio</b> Midday Pick 3: 8-8-7 Pick 4: 6-4-6-0 Pick 5: 5-9-1-0-9 Evening Pick 3: 9-7-4 Pick 4: 1-7-3-4 Pick 5: 6-9-6-5-1 Rolling Cash: 5-17-20-33-38 Classic Lotto: 1-2-10-19-39-43 Kicker: 7-2-2-1-0-5 Estimated jackpot: \$10.1 million
<b>Hoosier</b> Midday Daily Three: 6-9-4 Daily Four: 2-7-8-4 Evening Daily Three: 3-2-7 Daily Four: 3-8-5-7 Quick Draw: 7-14-18-19-21-26-29-35-37-40-45-52-55-65-66-68-71-73-74-78 Cash 5: 10-19-36-37-44	

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b> Corn.....6.27 July corn.....6.27 Wheat .....6.19	Wheat .....6.34 July wheat .....6.34
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b> Corn.....6.46 June corn .....6.46 Aug. corn .....5.96	<b>Central States Montpelier</b> Corn.....6.84 July corn.....6.82 Beans .....13.76 Nov. beans .....12.49 Wheat .....6.35
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b> Corn.....6.22 July corn.....6.22 Beans .....13.73 July beans .....13.73	<b>Sunrise St. Anthony</b> Corn.....6.56 July corn.....6.56 Beans .....13.67 July beans .....13.67 Wheat .....6.02 July wheat.....6.02

## Today in history

**On June 24, 1948,** Communist forces cut off all routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the Berlin Airlift.

**In 1497,** the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

**In 1947,** what's regarded as the first modern UFO sighting took place as private pilot Kenneth Arnold reported seeing nine silvery objects flying in a "weaving formation" near Mount Rainier in Washington.

**In 1971,** former Portland resident Hal Leon Greaf, 26, died in a single-vehicle accident in Jefferson County, Colorado. Greaf was a passenger in the car when it went off of a rural road, struck a rock and then rolled down an embankment.

—AP and The CR

## Citizen's calendar

<b>Today</b> 6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council special meeting, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.	Portland. 3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.
<b>Monday, June 28</b> 9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St.,	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.

## Obituaries

### Rodger L. Cliff

Aug. 28, 1936-June 21, 2021  
Rodger Leon Cliff, 84, residing in Sandusky, Ohio, passed away Monday, June 21, 2021, at Stein Hospice Care Center.

Rodger was born on Aug. 28, 1936, in Elyria, Ohio, to the late Ray and Dollie (Ahlgrim) Cliff. Rodger graduated from Elyria High School in 1954. He then furthered his education and received a bachelor of arts in general science from Hiram College and a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy from Ohio Northern University.



Cliff

Rodger was a pharmacist at Good Samaritan Hospital, Sandusky, for 23 years.

Mr. Cliff was co-owner of Sandusky Apothecary in Sandusky. He and his wife worked for several years at various church and 4-H camps before he accepted the position of lead pharmacist at Jay County Hospital in Portland, Indiana. After retiring from the hospital he went on to work as a staff pharmacist at Hanlin's and Walmart's in the Portland area.

In addition to his parents, Rodger

was preceded in death by his wife, Kay A. (Hazelton) Cliff on Nov. 12, 2003; brother Eugene Cliff in 2020; and daughter-in-law Regan Cliff in 2018.

Rodger was a member of St. Stephen UCC for 55 years, where he was past president of the church council and participated in the choir. He was also a former member of the Board of Directors of Leadership Academy, American Society of Health System Pharmacists, Huron-Erie County Pharmaceutical Association, Ohio Society of Hospital Pharmacists, American Pharmaceutical Association, board member of Wapehani Girl Scout Council and was involved with the Boy Scouts of America.

Rodger is survived by his daughter, Wendi (Thomas) Agsten of Sandusky; sons Rodger M. "Mike" (Corinne "Cory") Cliff of Lorain, Ohio, and Craig (Sarah Freeman) Cliff of Maumee, Ohio; special friend Ruth Novak of Sandusky; grandchildren Lindsey (Danielle) McIntyre, Vanessa (Kevin) Link, Rory Agsten, Ryan Cliff, Elora (Tyler Owens) Agsten, Zack (Hannah Allen) Cliff and Evan Cliff; and great-grandchildren Karly-Anna, Logan, Mason, Envy, Grayson and Julian; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Those wishing to contribute in Rodger's memory may do so to St. Stephen United Church of Christ Music Fund, or Raise the Roof Fund, 905 E. Perkins Ave., Sandusky, OH 44870.

Condolences may be expressed at [grofffuneralhomes.com](http://grofffuneralhomes.com).

Friends may call on Saturday, June 26, 2021, from 1 p.m. until the time of service at 2:30 p.m. at St. Stephen United Church of Christ, 905 E. Perkins Ave., Sandusky. Inurnment will be in the church columbarium immediately following the service. Groff Funeral Homes & Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

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*There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.*

## Jay Superior Court

### Judge Gail Dues Fined and sentenced

Thomas D. Brinkerhoff, 45, was found guilty by trial of criminal mischief, a Class B misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 90 days in Jay County Jail and given 90 days credit for 45 days served. Brinkerhoff was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay \$53.50 in restitution to Noah W. Teeter.

Jonathan L. Link, 22, 471 W. 300 North, Portland, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle with blood alcohol level equivalent to at least 0.08% but less than 0.15%, a Class C misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 60 days in Jay County Jail and given two days credit for one day served. Link was placed on probation for six months and ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days for substance abuse counseling. He was assessed \$185.50 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. The court recommended Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles suspend Link's license for 60 days retroactive to March 2.

Nathan L. Link, 31, 1626 N. 300 West, Portland, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle with blood alcohol level equivalent to 0.15% or more, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but two days

suspended and given two days credit for one day served. He was assessed court costs of \$185.50 and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. Link was placed on probation for 363 days and ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated was dismissed.

Damian C. Lautzenheiser, 21, 1537 W. First St., Marion, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 60 days in Jay County Jail with all but four days suspended and given four days credit for two days served. Lautzenheiser was ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. The court recommended Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles suspend Lautzenheiser's license for 60 days retroactive to Feb. 1. He was placed on probation for 180 days, fined \$25, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. As part of his plea agreement, the following charges were dismissed: a Class C misdemeanor charge for operating a vehicle with a schedule I or II controlled substance or its metabolite in the body and a Class C misdemeanor

charge for consuming alcohol as a minor.

Luc Bien-Aime, 34, 2653 Willow Glen Court, Indianapolis, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 60 days in Jay County Jail with all but 16 days suspended and given 16 days credit for eight days served. Bien-Aime was placed on probation for 180 days and ordered to submit an evaluation within 30 days of his sentencing for substance abuse counseling. The court recommended Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles suspend Bien-Aime's license for 60 days retroactive to Oct. 12, 2020. He was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C misdemeanor charge for operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level equivalent to at least 0.08% but less than 0.15%.

Skyler C. Denney, 4909 W. Connie Drive, Muncie, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but 16 days suspended and given four days credit for two days served. He was assessed \$185.50 in court costs and placed on probation for 349 days.

See page 6

## Heartfelt thanks to family members, friends, & neighbors for all acts of kindness & sympathy:

Food, flowers, donations to the family of Brian Barnett to help his fight with Multiple Sclerosis, and to the Bryant Wesleyan Church Mission Fund in memory of Larry. Special appreciation to Pastor Van Cise & Pastor Burk, the I.U. Jay & I.U. Ball Hospital, nurses, doctors, & staff, & Jay Ambulance Service. To William-Spencer, & Penrod Funeral Home for their professional arrangements & caring service. The ones who drove their classic cars & vintage motorcycles in memory of the recent passing of loving husband, father, grandfather, & friend Larry Brinkerhoff.

Sincerely, The Family of  
Larry Brinkerhoff



## The Family of G. Moretta Eads

Would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to everyone who was physically with us, as well as those who were with us in thoughts and prayers during her passing. We would like to especially thank those who donated food and drinks for the family. Your kindness is beyond words. It is a huge honor to be loved on by so many through the many cards and gifts of remembrance. We appreciate the donations of the Gideon Bibles and the memorials to Riley Children's Hospital and Shriners Hospital for Children in honor of G. Moretta Eads that will continue to make a difference for years to come. A very special thank you to Jeff Glancy and the staff of the Downing & Glancy Funeral Home. And last, but certainly not least a huge thank you to Pastor Dave McClellan for officiating. Each of you have blessed us in so many more ways than you will ever know. May God bless each of you.



# Water leak damaged more than just the ceiling

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and recently had a serious leak come through my bathroom ceiling. I called maintenance and texted my upstairs neighbor, who asked me when they were coming. I responded that I didn't know and I wasn't sure whether they'd have to go up to her apartment or not.

Well, they went to her apartment first. She was VERY upset and messaged me a dozen more times to let me know how stressed she was, that she was crying and afraid she would get evicted from her apartment because she has a dog she failed to put on her lease. She ended by saying

Dear Abby



"next time" I should let her know in advance. Abby, I DID let her know. But I guess she wants more notice next time she causes an emergency, so she'll have more time to hide her dog.

So — I'm supposed to let my apartment get more water damage to give her time to hide an animal she should've put on her lease

years ago and be paying pet rent for? I feel like she was trying to make me feel bad when she's the one who is wrong for being irresponsible. Why do I have to cater to her needs first? Should I feel bad? — LEAKY MESS IN THE WEST

**DEAR LEAKY MESS:** You do not have to accept the guilt trip your neighbor laid on you or "cater" to her. You handled the situation appropriately and have nothing to apologize for. When the "good neighbor policy" was written, she must have been out to lunch.

DEAR ABBY: What are

the three most important things parents should instill in their children in their formative years? — WONDERING IN ARIZONA

**DEAR WONDERING:** In my opinion, the three most important things would be empathy, that they are loved and curiosity.

DEAR ABBY: I got COVID from a friend who came to our book club even though her husband was ill. When she texted us a few days later about his positive test, I told her I was now sick. She called and left a message that she felt bad if she had given me

COVID, but she has shown no concern since. I have had long-term COVID chest pain for three months, but she's never sent a card or called to see how I am. I reached out to her several times and even brought her a birthday gift, but she doesn't seem to care that I'm not well. It's awkward because we're neighbors and in several groups together. How can I save this friendship? — RECOVERING IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR RECOVERING:** How can YOU save this friendship? Lady, YOU are the injured party. This woman may be a neighbor, but she isn't

acting like a friend. Call her and clear the air about how the situation has made you feel. When you see her, be civil and keep your distance. If she had been less self-centered, she wouldn't have exposed you and the other book club members to what her husband had — even if it was "only" a common cold.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

# Jay honor roll announced

Jay County High School recently announced its honor roll for the second semester.

Making the honor roll were sophomores Eden Abshire, Adrianna Aker, Alex Ardizzone, Mara Bader, Skyler Bee, Courtney Benter, Gabriela Bilibrey, Danyelle Bland, Blake Bogenschutz, Kelsey Braun, Lauren Brewster, Taylor Brown, Jaidi Brunson, Madison Brunswick, Kenneth Carducci, Kylee Carreno, Avalyne Carter, Makiah Compton and Hilary Cox.

Also Raven Dale, Brock Dehoff, Austin Dirksen, Simon Dirksen, Ella Doll, Joshua Dowlen, Allen Dues, Abbie Fields, Matthew Fields, Dartaven Fosnaugh, Kelsey Frantz, Elisabeth Gomez Vargas, Jared Guntle, Katie Haffner, Patience Hambrock, Philip Hartman, Rachel Heitkamp, Haylea Hough, Janae Jacobs, Abigail Johnson, Ryler Johnson, Carley Jordan, Raine Keen, Joseph Kunk, Presley Kunkle, Isaac Kunkler and Wyatt Kunkler.

Also Carter Link, Ralph Link, Peyton Lothridge, Conner Markwell, Laci Mcginnis, Destiny Mcmanus, Joshua Monroe, Andrea Moore, Paige Mumbower, Azael Navarro Garcia, Dominick Newsome,

Madison Oliver, Dusty Pearson, Owen Ransom, Morgan Reier, Daidrick Retz, Lilly Rogers, Christian Runkle, Monte Schmiesing, Katlin Schoenlein, Isiah Schwarz, Renna Schwieterman, Elizabeth Shrader, Rosealynne Smith, Cameron Smitley, Brooke Stauffer, Alizebeth Stotler and Emily Strausburg.

Also Carson Tipple, Kailey Vance, Lauryn Vance, Tavin Wasson, Jaiden Watson, Isaiah Weekley, Natalie Wehrly, Bennett Weitzel, Jordan Wickey, Stacy Woolslager, Kaylee Zimmerman, Melana Zimmerman.

Also freshmen Houston Ballard, Zion Beiswanger, Joseph Belda, Wesley Bihn, Hannah Boggs, Benjamin Bracy, Makaylah Brainerd, Jose Bravo-torres, Mackenzie Brown, Sean Carpenter, Isabel Castro Martell, Cameron Clark, Kenzie Clayton, Cassandra Coffin, Brayden Collins, Emily Craig, Kylie Davidson, Morgan Davis, Justin Dehoff, Isabella Denton, Caleb Derome, Maggie Dillon, Abraham Dirksen, Breanna Dirksen, Olivia Duncan and Trevin Dunnington.

Also Jackson Edwards, Alison Fields, Darren Fisher, Madysen Fraley, Marisa Galle-gos-vargas, Bryan Garcia Ben-

itez, Riley Garland, Liam Gar-ringer, Ryne Goldsworthy, Brenna Haines, Hayden Hard-man, Willow Hardy, Allison Hawbaker, Benjamin Heath, Joseph Hemmelgarn, Joske Herndon, Garrett Hime, Mollie Hines, Madeline Hudson, Zander Hudson and Carlos Juarez-jimenez.

Also Kenzie Landon, Hannah Laux, Reece Leavell, Katie Likens, Natalie Link, Nathan Lothridge, Peyton Lykins, Nicholas Lyons, Danielle May, Zachary Mcabee, Isaac Miller, Timoteo Minnich, Katelynn Moeller, Luke Muhlenkamp, Mason Muhlenkamp, Molly Muhlenkamp, Regina Muhlenkamp, Makinsey Murphy, Samuel Myers, Parker Nichols and Emma Outcalt.

Also Ty Paxson, Nevin Phillips, Skylynn Powell, Madison Reier, Kallie Richardson, Erin Ring, Alaina Rodgers, Dakota Rowles, Chloe Ruiz, Samantha Sager, Shelby Sapp, Sophia Saxman, Zoey Shaneyfelt, Gage Sims, Alexander J. Smith, Emily Smith, Conner Specht, Aiden Stephens, Raelyn Stone, Madison Thomas, Bralee Vansky-ock, Luke Vormohr, Laila Wad-dell, Mackenzie Weesner, Elizabeth Wendel, Leah Wenning, Anthony Wood.

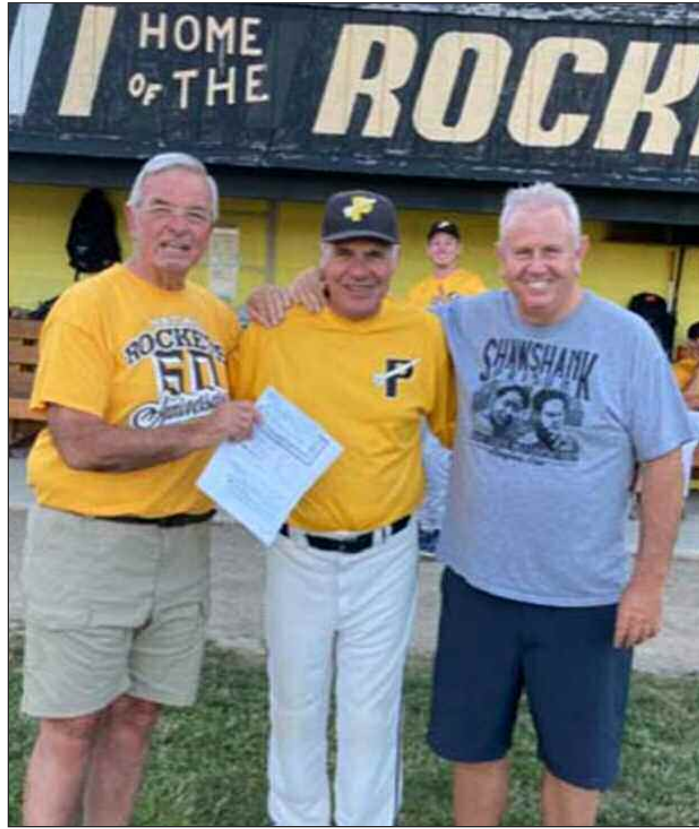


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## Warnocks donate

The Warnock Family (Melissa and Becky) recently donated \$1,000 to the Portland Rockets Fundraising Committee — from left, Randy Fisher, Randy Miller and Dru Hall — to go toward improvements at Runkle-Miller Field.

# Community Calendar

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

**Today**  
**CELEBRATE RECOVERY** — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 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.

**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 Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N.

Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

**Friday**  
**SOFT SHOULDERS** — A support group for anyone suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at Swiss Village in Berne. For more information, call (260) 589-3173.

**CININNATUS LEAGUE** — Will meet at noon Friday at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

**Saturday**  
**PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET** — Is open from 8

a.m. to noon each Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church.

**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.

**EUCHRE** — For those 55 and older from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at West Jay Community Center in Dunkirk.

**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.

## Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

### Wednesday's Solution

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

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.



# Swiss Village

## Now Seeking: Director of Nursing

The Director of Nursing at Swiss Village will be responsible for quality of care standards, providing support and direction to the nursing staff in meeting regulatory requirements, developing new programs, and providing orientation and training to the nursing staff. This position is also responsible for data collection for quality measures and reporting, developing and implementing nursing procedures and policies, and coordinating the immunization program for residents and staff. This position requires an active Indiana RN license and an ASN or BSN degree. Seeking candidates with flexible schedules and who will be available for on-call coverage. Must possess skills necessary to lead and direct staff in coordination with nursing leadership. Must also possess strong teamwork and customer service skills.

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Taylor Lehman, VP of Human Resources, Swiss Village  
1350 W. Main St., Berne, IN 46711  
Or email: [careers@swissvillage.org](mailto:careers@swissvillage.org)  
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# Couple thankful for help with fire

To the editor:  
We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Portland, Salamonina, Ward Township and Southwest Mercer fire departments for their excellent job of responding to our barn fire on Father's Day, Sunday, June 20.

They worked together like they were one department.

Both fire chiefs, Mike Weitzel and Scott Hilfiker, were compassionate for our loss and on several occasions checked with us before making a decision.

Some of the firefighters were at church when the call came in and they left immediately to help get the fire under control.

It was a hot, dirty job, but not a person complained.

An excavator was needed to move the large, round bales of hay, and Burl and

## Letters to the Editor

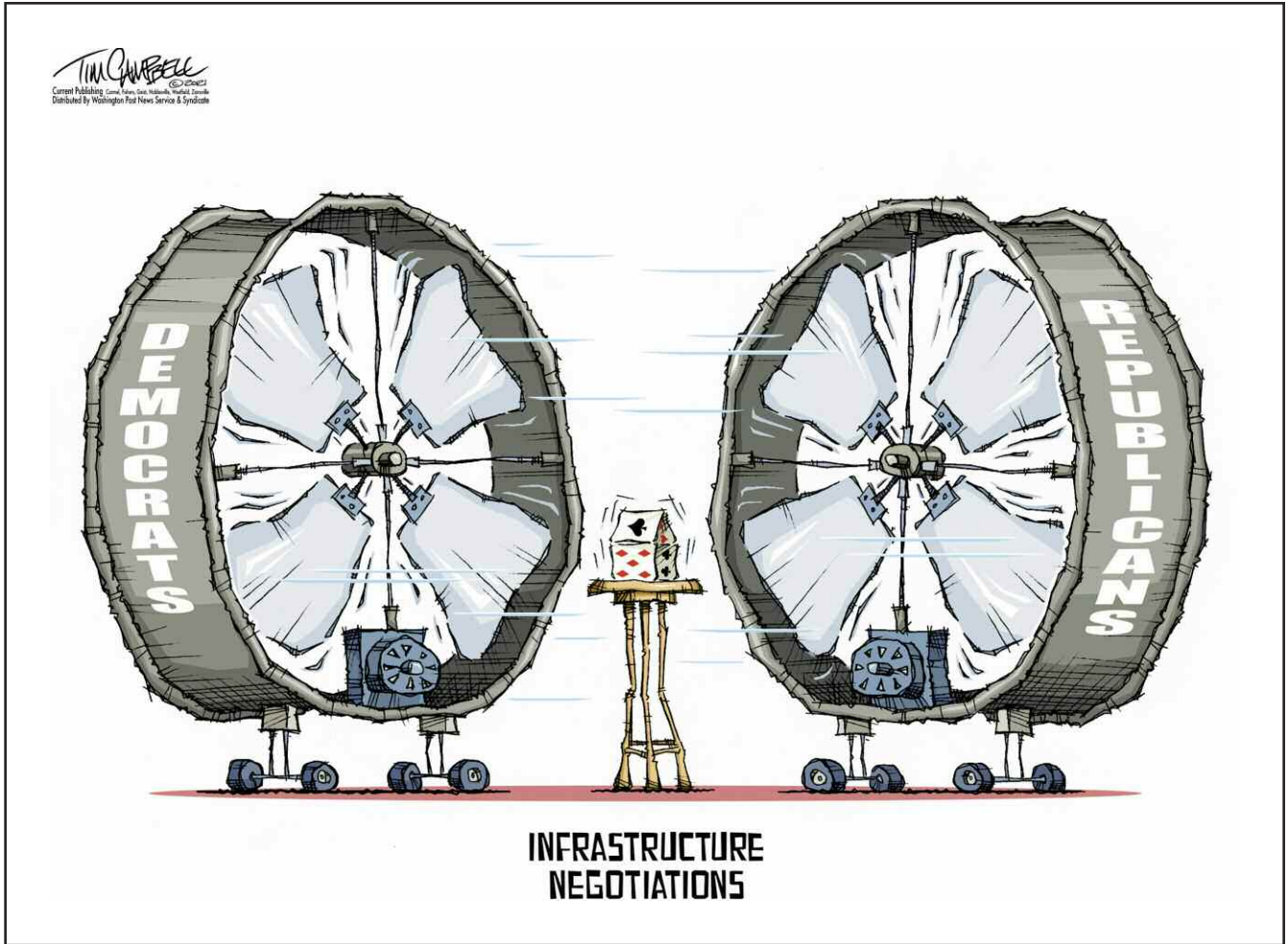
Matt Taylor were here on short notice and stayed until it was under control.

When the fire was no longer a threat, both chiefs reminded us that they would return if it rekindled. They did return at midnight to bring the burning hay under control.

May neighbors came to help, and Kim Nuckols brought water for the firefighters.

In summary, we are lucky to have capable, compassionate and well-equipped fire protection.

Thanks again,  
Joyce and Bob Lyons  
Rural Portland



# Look until you see beauty

By JENNY MCNEECE  
Vincennes Sun-Commercial

With the official start of summer just days away, I did what every woman dreads.

I ordered a new bathing suit. It arrived, then, on a Tuesday afternoon, a too-small package that, I'll admit, I let lay on the dining room table for nearly a week before I had even the nerve to tear it open and take a peak.

Tucked tightly into yet another wasteful plastic bag — which is another issue for another column on another day — I allowed it to sit upstairs for another day or two before working up the courage to slip it on.

My eyes fixated immediately on all the things I didn't like — unsightly hip dips, flabby arms, extra "fluff" on my stomach and legs.

Those discoveries led to the note of others — discolorations on my skin, cellulite, freckles, lumps and bumps.

I was, in a word, disappointed. I kept turning, finding other angles, hoping that I might see something — anything — to give me a bit of confidence. But, alas, with every twirl, I found myself more upset at the image staring back at me.

Then in through the door came my 10-year-old bonus daughter, Vivien, and her eyes immediately lit up.

"I like that!" she exclaimed. "You look good!"

And trust me when I tell you — she speaks the truth, no matter whose feelings it may hurt. It's one of my favorite things about her.

I looked back in the mirror, confusion slowly spreading across my face.

Was she right? At the height of the pandemic, I decided to download the video sharing app and social media platform TikTok, one surging in popularity, particularly amongst Gen Z and Millennials.

I loved it immediately. I scrolled for days laughing at blooper reels, taking note from various fashion and beauty bloggers and finding solace in animal antics — creators all looking for an outlet as we held up at home, waiting and wondering when the worst would be behind us.

In the last several months, however, I've noticed the emergence of a different kind of content. I've seen popular creators, even "regular" women with no social media platforms at all, celebrating their "flaws" — creating videos set to fun, upbeat, empowering music and zooming in on rolls and texture and hair.

Jenny McNeece



The body positivity movement, by most accounts, got its first foothold in 2012, initially focusing on challenging unrealistic feminine beauty standards — and there are many to challenge.

As the movement grew, what began as a simple acceptance of weight shifted toward an overall message that all bodies — no matter the gender — are beautiful.

People have interpreted the body positivity movement in multiple ways, but in my own humble opinion, it's relatively simple.

It celebrates health, not physical appearance.

It celebrates normality, not unachievable perfection.

It encourages women — and men — to love their bodies for their "flaws," not in spite of them.

It means finding ways to celebrate the body you have and not beating yourself up for the changes that happen naturally to it — whether due to aging, pregnancy or even lifestyle choices.

Our bodies evolve as we get older, and instead of insisting that we conform to once-popular — yet terribly unrealistic — standards of beauty, we need all begin to accept that skin has texture and bodies have imperfections.

Social media, particularly Instagram and TikTok, have played a pivotal role recently in the rise of the body positivity movement. In recent years, ad campaigns, too, have begun to feature more realistic images of men and women. One of the first was skincare giant Dove, and they've been followed by brands like Athleta, Aerie, Lululemon, Skims, Abercrombie, Good American, all of them featuring women with real bodies and curves in their campaigns.

A simple "body positive" hashtag search on TikTok reveals hundreds of thousands of videos of women showing off stretch marks, rolls and textured skin, all in an effort to undo years worth of damage done to women my age and older.

I tried to remember those videos as I looked back at myself in the mirror in that new

bathing suit that day — I forced myself to focus on the things that I did like instead of all that I didn't.

Rust in color, I took note of how well it complimented my pale skin and blonde hair.

I appreciated areas of new muscle tone, signs that all my hard work in the gym is paying off.

And while certainly not perfect by Cindy Crawford standards, I appeared healthy, even happy.

When I see other women, I see beauty. My eyes don't immediately find what they probably hate but, instead, focus naturally on what makes them special.

I see reminders of a life well lived — extra pounds from the birth of a much-loved child, freckled skin from vacations spent on the beach and even wrinkles, the result of life's hardships, road maps to all we've survived and endured.

I took my new rust-colored, strappy one-piece bathing suit off that day and slipped back into an old trusty black one with a bit more coverage, and off we went for a day at a friend's pool.

When I came downstairs, the look of disappointment — and annoyance — on Vivien's face was clear.

"You should have worn the other one," she told me with a roll of her pretty eyes.

"Another time," I replied, giving her shoulders an appreciative squeeze.

I tucked it — affectionately — into a drawer for, yes, another time. Because I did look beautiful in that suit. Ok, maybe not "beautiful," but times, they are a'changing.

Standards of beauty are different. They are more accepting of what real women — strong, healthy women who have lived to tell the tales of heartache and hardship and success and longing and love — really look like.

So, to all of the women reading this, put on the shorts, don the crop top, wear the skimpy bathing suit. Celebrate the things you love and sit for awhile with the things you don't. You've been told for years that they're not beautiful, but I assure you, they are.

Every blemish, every stretch mark, every extra ounce of fluff and unwanted hair makes you gorgeous.

Look until you see it, too.

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# Court decision is a victory for workers

By HELAINE OLEN  
The Washington Post

The current Supreme Court isn't exactly known for standing up for workers' rights. But Monday, the court — acting unanimously — did exactly that in a case involving collegiate athletes. The justices said the NCAA's \$5,000 limit on the education-related benefits that athletes can receive violates federal antitrust law.

The cap on reimbursements for textbooks and computers, or for underwriting postgraduate studies and internships, acts to "depress compensation for at least some student-athletes below what a competitive market would yield," Justice Neil M. Gorsuch wrote for the court.

The ruling didn't tackle the bigger question of whether the supposedly "amateur" players who enable the multibillion-dollar college athletics industry are entitled to be paid for their labor — or at least not barred from endorsement deals. That issue wasn't before the court, but Justice Brett Kavanaugh, in a concurring opinion, intimated he would be open to that too.

"It is highly questionable," Kavanaugh wrote, "whether the NCAA and its member colleges can justify not paying student athletes a fair share of the revenue on the circular theory that the defining characteristic of college sports is that the colleges do not pay student athletes."

This may be the latest sign the United States is undergoing a society-wide reset on work and what it's worth, both financially and emotionally. As salaries and workplace conditions for many stagnated over the past several decades, we were told by pundits and self-appointed gurus that work wasn't simply about pay, but a place to obtain a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. Yet CEOs continued to receive one record-breaking payday after another — which must have been, well, emotionally satisfying.

Now U.S. workers are increasingly in revolt. Low-paying industries such as retail and hospitality are being forced to raise wages as workers turn down these jobs for better-paying

Helaine Olen



gigs. White-collar workers are pushing back on bosses who want them to return to their offices full-time.

The NCAA is a microcosm of this ferment. Colleges and universities rake in millions from television deals, not to mention donations from sports-abled alumni. Top coaches and athletic directors earn millions of dollars annually. But the NCAA does its darndest to share as little of the bounty as possible with the workers — a.k.a. the students — who make it all possible.

This "amateur" sentiment simply covers up an epic money grab. Even in the United States, where mistreatment of employees is all too often a norm, the NCAA's contemptuous attitude toward its student-athletes stands out.

Student-athletes are supposed to practice no more than 20 hours a week, but there are reports the most competitive teams require between 30 and 40 hours.

Much as artists are told they should work for "exposure" that rarely pays off, the same occurs with college athletes. Surveys show that almost two-thirds of male Division I NCAA players believe they will play professional sports. The reality? The percentage that ends up playing for an NBA, NHL or NFL team is in the low single digits. Even then, that's no guarantee of a lifetime of financial ease. The typical NFL player only plays for the league for about three years, earning \$3 million during that short span.

Almost all of us, whether restaurant chef, officer manager or student basketball player, no matter how much we love and identify with our work, also want to be paid fairly and labor under better conditions. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the student workers of the NCAA came one step closer Monday to achieving that goal.

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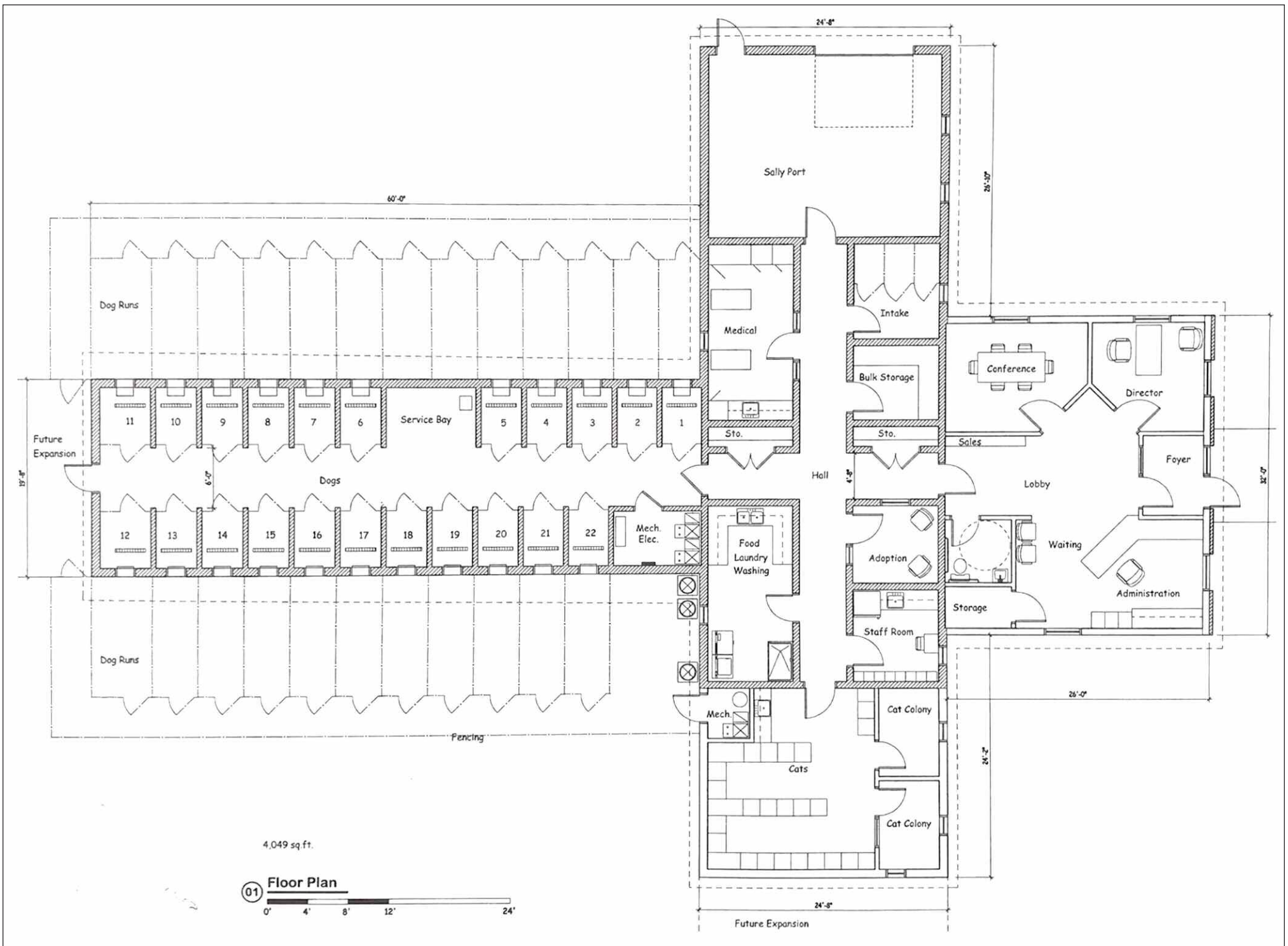
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Taylor Architects

This schematic from Taylor Architects shows the layout of a proposed new Jay County Humane Society facility. Jay County Commissioners on Wednesday approved \$275,000 toward the construction of the proposed \$949,000 structure.

## Funding ...

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She requested commissioners commit \$500,000 if the humane society could raise the other \$450,000 in donations. All three commissioners questioned contributing that much funding, while Aker acknowledged that the county's bill could be less if fundraising exceeds \$450,000. McGalliard expressed concern about the possibility that the county could potentially sever its contract with the

humane society in the future. "I understand — we need animal control in this county," Jounay said. "It's just that, it's hard for me to understand we're spending that much money on animal control." Aker reverted back to the original idea approved last year, suggesting the county commit \$275,000 toward construction of facility and wait to see how the humane society's fundraising efforts go before considering a larger amount.

Commissioners unanimously approved the \$275,000, which is now subject to approval by Jay County Council. Commissioners, Weaver and Forcum also reviewed a draft of a proposed contract between the county and humane society for a countywide animal control service. It would likely be renewed annually, and if terminated, a 60-day notice would be required. The proposals calls for \$55,000 to come from the county for the service

annually. Commissioner Brian McGalliard said he has talked with both Portland Mayor John Boggs and Dunkirk Mayor Jack Robbins and said each city may be open to contributing some of the cost. McGalliard suggested annual contributions of \$33,000 from Portland and \$12,500 from Dunkirk. (Any contributions from the municipalities would be subject to approval by their city or town council.) Forcum previously visited local municipalities

requesting contributions from each for the facility's annual budget. (Portland and Dunkirk city councils tabled the issues. Redkey Town Council and Pennington Town Council denied the request.) The humane society has said it can raise about \$125,000 for annual operating costs, leaving approximately \$110,000 to be split between government entities. If Portland and Dunkirk city councils approve the amounts suggested by McGalliard, the

humane society would receive \$100,500. (Weaver noted operating costs may be less now that the proposed building is smaller.) The humane society is an "independent contractor," Forcum explained, meaning the group would still cover its upkeep costs and other expenses. A contract would include payment for its services only. Also, the contract would not begin until plans for the proposed building are solidified or its construction is complete.

## Plan ...

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The White House and Democratic leaders cast the bipartisan proposal as a positive development. Biden's top aides had met with senators for back-to-back meetings in Capitol Hill and later huddled with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer. "We're very excited about the prospect of a bipartisan agreement," Pelosi said Wednesday night. The president's press secretary, Jen Psaki, said Biden had called for the meeting at the White House and that the group had made progress "towards an outline of a potential agreement." One member of the group,

Republican Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio, said it was time for the group to reach out to other senators for support. "In good faith, we tried to get there. We didn't agree on everything, but we were able to get there," Portman told reporters on Capitol Hill as he left a Wednesday evening meeting with the other senators and the White House team. Biden has sought \$1.7 trillion in his American Jobs Plan, part of nearly \$4 trillion in broad infrastructure spending on roads, bridges and broadband internet but also the so-called care economy of child care centers, hospitals and elder care. With Republicans opposed to Biden's proposed corporate tax

rate increase, from 21% to 28%, the group has looked at other ways to raise revenue. Biden rejected their idea to allow gas taxes paid at the pump to rise with inflation, viewing it as a financial burden on American drivers. Psaki said the senior staff to the president had two productive meetings with the bipartisan group at the Capitol. The White House team was huddled late into the evening with the Democratic leaders. The White House said Pelosi and Schumer and the top administration aides agreed on Biden's goal of infrastructure investments without raising taxes on anyone who makes under \$400,000.

## Drug ...

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Lilly said today that it will seek approval for its potential treatment, donanemab, based on data from a mid-stage clinical study of the drug involving 272 patients. The FDA gave donanemab a "breakthrough therapy" designation, which is intended to speed the development and review of drugs that show signs of being an improvement over established treatments. The Indianapolis company also will examine the drug in a larger, late-stage study. A company spokeswoman said Lilly plans to complete enrollment in that study by the end of the year, and an 18-month treatment period will follow. Both Aduhelm and donanemab

help clear a protein called beta-amyloid from the brain. Lilly may be able to file its application for approval in the next two or three months since the drugmaker appears to have all the data it needs, said Dr. Vamil Divan, an analyst who covers the company for Mizhuho Securities USA. Some 6 million people in the U.S. and many more worldwide have Alzheimer's, which gradually attacks areas of the brain needed for memory, reasoning, communication and basic daily tasks. Lilly and several other drugmakers have previously failed in attempts to find a treatment that slows the progression of the mind-robbing disease.

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## Gator visit

Nine-year-old Jacob Bricker of Portland keeps his eyes on the alligator while "Ryan the Lion" of Silly Safaris points toward its eyes during a presentation Monday at Jay County Public Library.

## Jay Superior Court

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Tanner L. Little, 21, 2957 N. U.S. 27, Portland, pleaded guilty to theft, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but 30 days suspended and given 10 days credit for five days served. Little was placed on probation for 335 days and assessed \$185 in court costs.

Shane L. Williams, 44, 606 Franklin St., Berne, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail and given 90 days credit for 45 days served. Williams was fined \$25, assessed \$185 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 charge of maintaining a common nuisance was dismissed.

Bryce A. DeBoy, 32, 931 W. Votaw St., Portland, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail with all of his sentence suspended. DeBoy was placed on probation for 180 days, fined \$25 and assessed \$185.50 in court costs.

Kenneth R. Roser, 47, 6024 E. Indiana 26, Portland, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of 0.15% or more, a Class A misdemeanor — He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail with all but two days suspended and given two days credit for time served. He was placed on probation for 363 days, fined \$1, assessed \$185.50 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 alcohol and drug countermeasures fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C misdemeanor charge for operating a vehicle while intoxicated was dismissed.

Kevin D. Hardyman, 44, 1617 E. 400 North, Portland, pleaded guilty to unlawful taking of a deer or wild turkey, a Class B misdemeanor — He was sentenced to 180 days in Jay County Jail with all but 22

days suspended and given 22 days credit for time served. He was placed on probation for 158 days. Hardyman was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$500 deer replacement fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Class C misdemeanor charge for use of private land without consent was dismissed.

### Cases dismissed

Gateway Financial Solutions v. Van E. Guntle, civil collections

Personal Finance Company v. Joann Fennig, civil collections

SAC Finance Inc. v. Bradford Phillips, civil collections

Dean Mead Et. Al v. Connie and Stephen R. Myron, civil collections

SAC Finance Inc. v. Christy M. and Richard L. Hirst, civil collections

American Express National Bank v. Elvin Rees, civil collections

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. Tracy Bowler, civil collections

Forum Credit Union v. Stephen Cline, civil collections

SAC Finance Inc. v. Marlene Saint, civil collections

SAC Finance Inc. v. Pete Bear IV, civil collections

Credit Acceptance Corporation v. Jasma Leonard, civil collections

SAC Finance Inc. v. Brande Sparrow, civil collections

### Cases filed

City of Dunkirk v. Jordan Alfrey, civil collections

Indiana v. Brian M. Ferner, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Patrick D. Fouch, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Michael D. Malyska, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Anthony D. Best, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Chanelle R. Gierhart, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Amber R. Newton, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Brittany D. Pullins, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Manuel I. Asi-

cona, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Christopher I. Miller, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Sam Crump, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Xavier E. Bates, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Lena B. Curtis, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Cassandra L. Odom, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Doug L. Carter, Level 6 felony

Discover Bank (c/o) Discover Products Inc. v. Emily Hicks, civil collection

Indiana v. Paiton R. Keener, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Derrick L. Johnson, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Sierra D. Teal, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Holly M. Lefeld, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Dylan T. Baughman, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Dawn L. Johns, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Chanelle R. Gierhart, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Michael S. Bingham, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Myriah R. Whitacre, Level 6 felony

Mariner Finance LLC successor in interest to Personal Finance Company LLC v. Christopher Ellenberger, civil collection

Discover Bank c/o Discover Products Inc. v. Holly Waltz, civil collection

Indiana v. Brandon M. Ferner, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Thaddaeus D. Thornburg, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Amber R. Robbins, criminal misdemeanor

First Merchants Bank v. Brandon Limbert, Destinee Keener, civil collection

Indiana v. Edgar J. Serna, Level 6 felony

Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. Sarah Cook, civil collection

Farmers & Merchants State Bank v. Kortney Davis, civil collection

Eagle Finance Company v. Michael Denney, civil collection

Indiana v. Cody A. Elzey, Level 6 felony

JHPDE Finance 1 LLC v. Mary Aycock, civil collections



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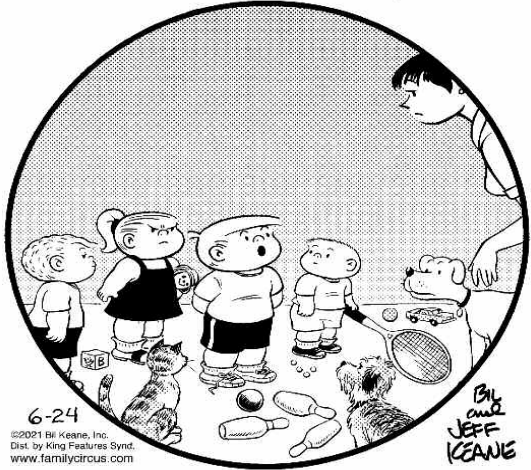
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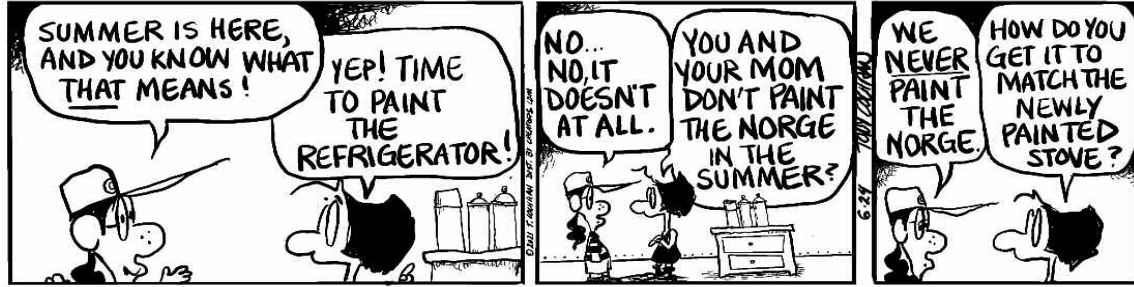
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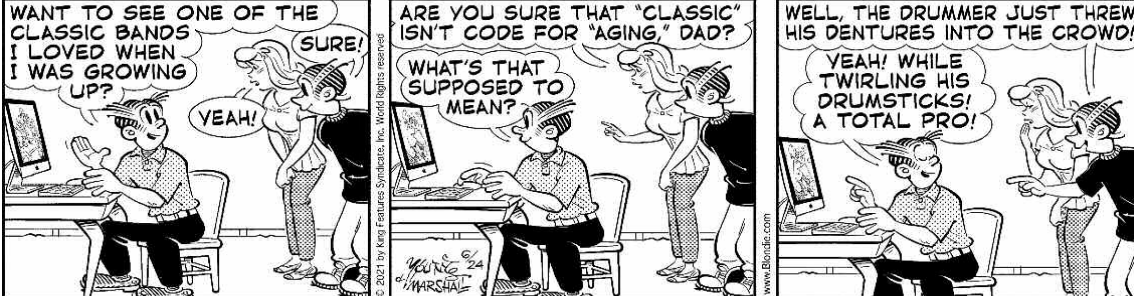
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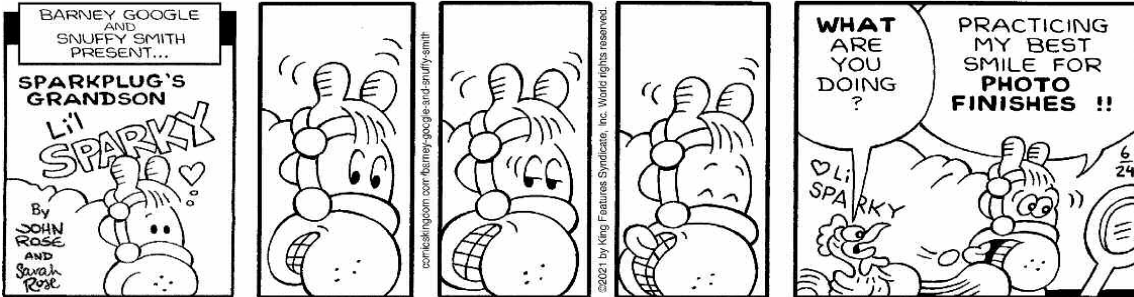
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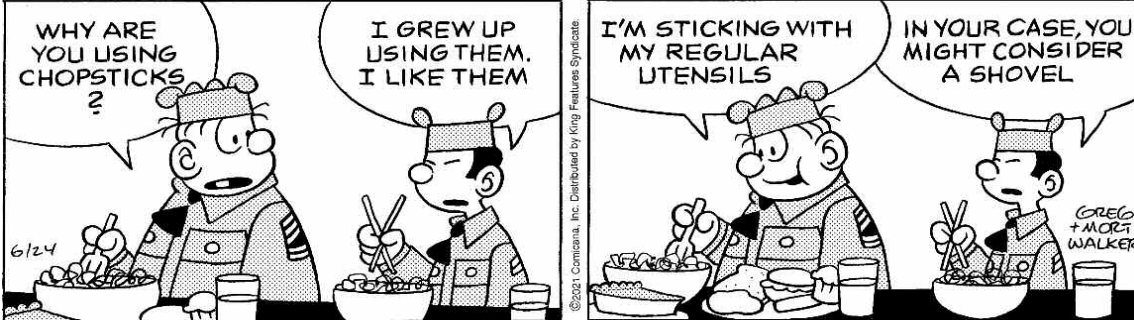
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## Young scores 48 as Hawks beat Bucks

By STEVE MEGARGEE

AP Sports Writer  
MILWAUKEE — Trae Young remains as poised as ever in hostile environments in his first postseason.

Young scored 48 points, Clint Capela converted a go-ahead put-back with 29.8 seconds left and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-113 on Wednesday night to open the Eastern Conference finals.

The Hawks improved to 6-2 in road playoff games this year and handed the Bucks their first home loss of the postseason.

“Ever since I was in middle school, when I was going on the road in middle school, I always loved playing on the road,” said Young, who was two points off his career high. “I loved playing

against an opposing crowd, an opposing team. It feels like you’re really with your team, and it’s just them in the building. I think that really brings our group together.”

Game 2 is Friday night in Milwaukee.

Giannis Antetokounmpo had 34 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists for the Bucks. Jrue Holiday added 33 points and 10 assists.

Milwaukee’s Khris Middleton missed a potential tying 3-point shot in the closing seconds. Although Middleton scored 15 points, he shot 6 of 23 and missed all nine of his 3-point attempts.

“I’ve just got to be better,” Middleton said. “It’s as simple as that.”

Never before had the Hawks won an Eastern Conference finals game since moving to Atlanta in 1968. The Hawks reached the East finals in 2015, but were swept by Cleveland.

The Hawks did win a title in 1958 and reached the league finals in 1957, 1960 and 1961 when they were in St. Louis.

“It’s special,” Young said. “I wanted to achieve things like this when I was a rookie. Coming in as a rookie, you don’t know how hard it is until you’ve got to actually do it.”

John Collins added 23 points and 15 rebounds for the Hawks. Capela had 12 points and 19 rebounds.

Antetokounmpo scored the first six points in a 9-0 run that turned a 98-96 deficit into a 105-

98 advantage with 4:18 left. But the Hawks scored the next five points, and the game went back and forth from there.

“It’s a matter of us just trying to withstand, hold the fort and try to make plays,” Collins said. “And I feel like we did that down at the end.”

Middleton missed a pull-up jumper with about 43 seconds left with Milwaukee ahead 111-110. Young missed a shot on the other end of the floor, but Capela grabbed his 19th rebound and scored to put the Hawks in front for good.

After Milwaukee’s Pat Connaughton shot an air-ball on a 3-pointer, Young made two free throws with 17.3 seconds remaining.

“He was wide open,” Antetok-

ounmpo said about Connaughton’s shot. “Make or miss, we live with that. We believe in him.”

Antetokounmpo made a pair of free throws with 5.3 seconds left, but Young brought the lead back to three and closed the scoring by sinking two free throws of his own with 4.6 seconds remaining.

His focus at the line revealed the veteran savvy the 22-year-old Young has displayed throughout his first career postseason.

“He’s a great player,” Antetokounmpo said. “We’ve got to make it as tough as possible for him, be physical with him. We don’t want to send him to the free-throw line. We just got to make it, from the first minute to the last minute, tough.”



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## Jaxson jolts

Jaxson DeHoff of the Jay County Summer Swim Team jolts through the water for the breaststroke leg of the boys 11-and-12-year-old 200-yard medley relay during the team’s meet Monday against Wells Community. Jay County will host state-line rival Fort Recovery at 6 p.m. tonight.

## NCAA crafting ‘interim’ rules

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Sports Writer

NCAA President Mark Emmert said Wednesday the association is working on interim rules that will permit college athletes to earn money off their fame and celebrity by July and act as a bridge until there is a permanent solution.

In a memo sent to member schools and obtained by The Associated Press, Emmert acknowledged the current uncertainty across college sports as it moves toward allowing name, image and likeness compensation for athletes.

“We are focused on providing you additional guidance to make the introduction of the NIL era as smooth as possible,” he wrote in the memo, which was first reported by The Athletic.

Six states — Texas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and New Mexico — have laws set to go into effect July 1 that would undercut existing NCAA rules and give athletes the opportunity to be paid by third parties for things such as sponsorship deals, online

endorsements and personal appearances.

Several other state laws could also go into effect in July. Without NCAA action, athletes in some states could be making money without putting their college eligibility in jeopardy while their counterparts in other states could be in danger of breaking NCAA rules.

“Although permanent NIL rule changes by July 1 are unlikely due to the legal environment, we are working with divisional governance bodies to develop interim solutions that will fairly allow student-athletes to take advantage of NIL opportunities regardless of the state in which they are enrolled,” Emmert wrote.

Last week, Emmert sent a letter to membership urging legislative action on NIL rules or he would take executive steps toward a temporary solution.

The NCAA Division I Council met Tuesday and Wednesday but was not expected to take any action on NIL. The Council has another meeting tentatively set for Monday.

## Sports on tap

### Local schedule

**Today**  
Jay County Summer Swim vs. Fort Recovery Eels - 6 p.m.  
Portland Rockets at Northeast Kekionga at Indiana Tech - 7 p.m.  
Fort Wayne TinCaps at South Bend Cubs - 7:05 p.m.

**Friday**  
Portland Rockets vs. Fort Wayne Lumberjacks - 7 p.m.  
Fort Wayne TinCaps at South Bend Cubs - 7:05 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Fort Recovery Eels at Celina Pen-tathlon - TBD  
Fort Wayne TinCaps at South Bend Cubs - 7:05 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Fort Wayne TinCaps at South Bend Cubs - 2:05 p.m.

### TV schedule

**Today**  
8 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal - Vegas Golden Knights at Montreal Canadiens, Game 6 (USA)  
9 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Final - Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Clippers, Game 3 (ESPN)

**Friday**  
8 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal - New York Islanders at Tampa Bay Lightning, Game 7 if necessary (NBCSN)  
8:30 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Eastern

Conference Final - Atlanta Hawks at Milwaukee Bucks, Game 2 (TNT)

**Saturday**  
Noon — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 - Wales vs. TBA (ESPN)  
3 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 - Italy vs. TBA (ABC)  
3 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series at Pocono 325 (NBCSN)  
3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Third round (CBS)  
4:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers (FS1)  
5:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Sporting Kansas City vs. Los Angeles FC (ESPN)  
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (FOX)  
8 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal - Montreal Canadiens at Vegas Golden Knights, Game 7 if necessary (NBCSN)  
9 p.m. — NBA Playoffs: Western Conference Finals - Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Clippers, Game 4 (ESPN)

**Sunday**  
Noon — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 - Netherlands vs. TBA (ESPN)  
3 p.m. — Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 TBA (ABC)  
3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: Travelers Championship, Final round (CBS)  
3:30 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series at Pocono 350 (NBCSN)

## Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

### Sylvia strikes a telling blow

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 5 2  
♥ 7 3  
♦ 10 6 4 3  
♣ A K 7  
**EAST**  
♠ J 10 9 8 7  
♥ 5 2  
♦ A  
♣ Q J 6 5 2  
**SOUTH**  
♠ K 6  
♥ A 10 9  
♦ K Q 9 8 2  
♣ 10 9 4  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1 Pass  
1NT Pass 3NT  
Opening lead — King of hearts.

deal. In an effort to probe the workings of her mind, I had made it a practice to sit behind her when I was not playing.

**Her partner led the K-Q** of hearts, which held, and then another heart. I was busy trying to guess whether Sylvia would discard a spade or a club, and also which card she would select. I hadn’t finished my thoughts when all of a sudden she discarded the ace of diamonds!

An extraordinary sight now greeted my eyes. I had never before seen all the colors of the spectrum on a human face, but there they were, first on South’s face, then on West’s.

**There was not much more** to the play. After Sylvia showed out on the first round of diamonds, there was no way South could come to nine tricks, and he finished down one. At the end, declarer seemed to be trying to say something, but no words came out. He had been struck speechless.

**Of course, had Sylvia made** any other discard at trick three, South would have finished with an over-trick after crossing to dummy and leading a diamond toward his hand. And to make matters even worse for South, had he been shrewd enough to take the second heart lead, Sylvia would have been denied the chance for her spectacular discard, and the same 10 tricks would have accrued.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.  
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# Sports



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## Not so fast!

Corey Lenington of Local 1620 places a tag on Lucas Strait of Loy's Realty as Strait attempts to get back to third base during their Sandy Koufax game on Monday at Weiler-Wilson Park. Strait and Loy's got the best of Lenington and Local 1620 for a 9-7 victory.

## Trio of bats pace Pioneer

Easton Johnson, Benton Langenkamp and Gabe Bentz all nearly had as many hits as the opponents as Pioneer Packaging earned an 18-1 victory against Williams Auto Parts in Portland Junior League's Rookie baseball division on Tuesday.

Johnson, Langenkamp and Bentz were each 4-for-4 as Pioneer racked up 28 hits to just five for Williams. Johnson tripled and doubled three times, while Langenkamp collected three doubles and a single. Bentz finished with a pair of doubles and two singles.

Parker Huntsman led Williams in the loss by going 2-for-2 with two singles. Tanner Loucks singled and scored the team's only run.

### All-Circuit 15, Monument 8

Carley Trinidad hit two doubles as All-Circuit Electrical topped Jay County Monument in their Major softball contest on Wednesday.

Adriene Denney doubled and singled twice in the win, while Jordyn Hutzler hit a double and a single. Kendel Rowles and MacKenzie Cramer had two singles apiece.

Lilie Arnold led Jay County Monument with two singles. Stella Skirvin and Jada Plessinger each singled.

### Rock 12, Optimist 5

The Rock Church blasted 26 hits on its way to victory against Portland Optimist on Wednesday in Rookie softball action.

Kenzlea Bentz and Ren-

## Junior League roundup

lee Hummer had four hits for The Rock, which got three hits apiece from Channa Butler, Journi Dalrymple, Adalee Rigby and Ellie Wiggins.

Brinkley Steed and Lilah Hudson each had three hits to lead Optimist, and Emily Towell contributed two hits.

### Masonic 10, Monument 8

Nevaeh Armstrong had a double and a single in leading Masonic Lodge to its Major softball win Wednesday against Jay County Monument.

Brooklyn Bright and Madison Reier chipped in singles in support of Armstrong.

Dakota Chowning singled twice for Jay County Monument, which also got a single from Alexis Sibray.

### Inman 6, Kiwanis 4

Three home runs powered Inman U-Loc to its Willie Mays triumph against Kiwanis on Wednesday.

Hunter Fields, Eli Howell and Gavin Byrum all went deep for Inman. Mitchell Byrum and Nolan Fields helped the effort with singles.

Tyce Foreman, Jace Millsbaugh and Brady Millsbaugh each had singles for Kiwanis.

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## Eels come up just short

ST. HENRY, Ohio — Four swimmers each earned three victories. It wasn't quite enough for the Eels.

The Fort Recovery Eels came up short against the St. Henry Stingrays with a 544-531 loss Tuesday.

Maverick Huelskamp, Will Faller and Carson Fullenkamp each won three races for the boys. Huelskamp did his damage in the 8-and-younger age division, while Faller had a trio of victories in the 11-and-12-year-old group. Fullenkamp's wins came in the 13-and-14-year-old division.

### Fort Recovery travels to Portland to meet Jay County tonight

For the girls, Teigen Fortkamp (15-and-older) was the lone triple-event winner.

Rozlyn Diller (8-and-younger), Kayden Ranly (9-and-10-year-old), McKenna Huelskamp (11-and-12-year-old), Caleb Smith (13-and-14-year-old) and Isaac LeFevre (15-and-older) all

picked up two wins.

Rihanna Wuebker, Isla Kaiser, Paige Fortkamp, Audra Bulp, and Alex Huelskamp had one win each.

Fort Recovery, which travels to Portland Waterpark tonight to take on Jay County, also had wins in six relays.

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