Wednesday, March 30, 2022

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

wo seek auditor nomination

(Editor's note: This is part of a series of election-related stories that will run prior to early voting beginning Tuesday.) **By BAILEY CLINE** The Commercial Review

Two Portland residents are vying for the county auditor position.

Republicans Emily Franks and Kristi Morningstar will face off in the May primary for their party's nomination for Jay County Auditor.

Franks, who has worked in eight years, was selected early this month to fill out former auditor Anna Culy's term

Franks and Morningstar will meet in GOP primary

through the end of the year. degree in political science and Culy resigned March 4 to pursue a career at Indiana Department of Local Government Finance. Franks, a 2009 Jay the auditor's office for about County High School graduate, was the only applicant for the position.

experience design from the University of Indianapolis. While in college, she worked part-time in the university's accounting office.

A 2006 graduate of Jay County High School, Morningstar employee in the auditor's She earned her bachelor's moved to Richmond to pursue

nursing school and graduated working part-time for Institute. She returned to Portland to live with her fiance, Ryan Sheffer.

Morningstar started working for Bowen Center — it's a mobile treatment center for mental and physical health conditions — in 2019. She worked with patients ranging from 4 years old to 70 years old. "I've definitely experienced

different ways to assist people," she said.

Franks started as a part-time office in 2008 and continued

with an associate's degree in county — she worked in the nursing from ITT Technical auditor's office, Jay County Sheriff's Office and Jay County Purdue Extension Office through her summer breaks. Since April 2014, she's been working full-time as general ledger and bookkeeper for the auditor's office.

"It just kind of seemed like a natural progression," said Franks of running for county auditor. "I've just continued to learn more and more in the office ... this kind of just seemed like the natural next step.'

See Auditor page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

'All clear' given on flu outbreak By MIKE GRANT

Washington Times Herald A sigh of relief is moving through farms this week as the Indiana Board of Animal Health has given the "all clear" after an outbreak of Avian flu in southwestern Indiana.

"Absolutely a feeling of relief," said Nathan Wagler, a turkey producer in the Montgomery area. "When this happens you just don't know how bad, bad can get. You cross your fingers and keep moving on with hope. It's been the same thing for the last six weeks. We've been covering our bases and just hope it gets better. Good news is that it sounds like it is getting better."

The Indiana Board of Animal Health has been monitoring six farms, four in Dubois and two in Greene County. The first outbreak was in early February. Now, officials have released the quarantine areas that had extended to 6.2 miles around the infected locations. In total 171,224 birds were euthanized in the fight against the flu. For farmers in between those two counties, the time has been difficult, and has led to some ramped up biosecurity. "After the outbreak in 2015 we got used to a newer concept. So, with what happened the last few weeks it was not hard to adapt to the rules because for the most part we were already doing them," said Wagler. "Avian flu is scary for turkey producers. It is like a bad dream and it is good to wake up." With the cases being in Greene and Dubois counties the belief is that the problems were brought in by migratory birds. "That is a head scratch-ing situation," said Wagler. "Among the farmers the theory is that it was the result of migrating birds. You have the Goose Pond in Greene County and Patoka Lake in Dubois County. The migratory birds do seem to be the culprit." National turkey officials agree that the problem appeared to have come in on birds returning north for the summer. See Flu page 2

Special grin

Randy Lucas, center, passes the ball to Martha Loper while Portland Police officers John "Brandon" Hankins, at right, and Mitchel Rigby guard during a Special Olympics basketball game Tuesday at Jay Community Center. Local law enforcement and emergency responders are planning to host a basketball tournament with the group May 12. Freewill donations for Special Olympics will be accepted at the door.

Shelling tempers optimism

Russia continues to attack in areas where it vowed to scale back

By NEBI QENA and YURAS KARMANAU Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russian forces pounded areas around Ukraine's capital and another city overnight, regional leaders said today, just hours after Moscow pledged to scale back military operations in those places. The shelling further tempered optimism about any progress in talks aimed at ending the punishing war.

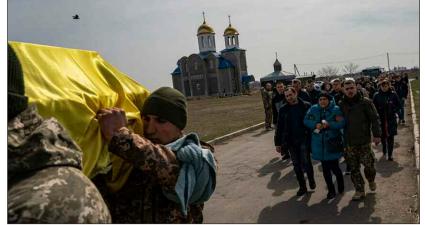
Russia did not spell out what exactly it planned to do differently, and while the promise initially raised hopes that a path toward peace was coming into view, Ukraine's president and others cautioned that the remarks could merely be bluster.

Ukrainian officials said Russian shelling hit homes, shops, libraries and other "civilian infrastructure" in the northern city of Chernihiv and on the outskirts of the capital, Kyiv.

The barrages came as Britain's Defense Ministry warned that while heavy losses have forced some Russian units to return to Belarus and Russia, Moscow would likely compensate for any reduction in ground maneuvers by using mass artillery and missile strikes. The Ukrainian military, meanwhile, said Russian troops were intensifying their attacks around the eastern city of Izyum and the eastern Donetsk region, after redeploying some units from other areas.

Moscow, meanwhile, reacted coolly to Kyiv's proposed framework for a peace deal, with Kremlin spokesman Ómitry Peskov saying it was a "positive factor" that Ukraine has submitted its written proposals but that he saw no breakthrough.

As the war unleashed five weeks ago by Moscow ground on, so, too, did the fallout beyond Ukraine's borders. The United Nations said the number of



The Washington Post/Salwan Georges

The family of Ivan Lipskiy walks behind his casket, being carried by Ukrainian soldiers, on the way to the cemetery Tuesday. Ukrainian negotiators in Turkey said they had offered a detailed peace proposal to their Russian counterparts, exchanging military neutrality for security guarantees, as Moscow said it would "drastically reduce" military activity near the Ukrainian cities of Kyiv and Chernihiv.

refugees fleeing the country has Russia could cut off deliveries now surpassed a staggering 4 million, while European industrial powerhouse Germany issued a warning over its natural gas supplies amid concerns that

unless it is paid in rubles. Poland announced steps to end all Russian oil imports by the end of 2022.

See Shelling page 2

Deaths

Mark Stump, 82, rural Portland Christian Crossland, 5,

Portland

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 43 degrees Tuesday. The low was 37.

Showers are expected tonight with a thunderstorm possible and winds gusting to 40 miles per hour. More rainy and windy conditions are expected Thursday.

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

Thursday — Another story in our series of election previews ahead of early voting.

Friday — Results from the FRHS baseball team's game against Mississinawa Valley.



Page 2

Local/Indiana

Obituaries

Mark Stump

Nov. 23, 1939-March 28, 2022 Mark Stump, age 82, of rural Portland passed away Monday, March 28, 2022, at his residence.

Born in Portland on Nov. 23, 1939, he was the son of Harry and Hazel Marie (Perdieu) Stump. He was married on Sept. 3, 1970, to Janet Hough who survives.

Mark was retired as an industrial arts teacher and coach with Jay School Corporation. He was a Portland High School and Ball State Universi-

ty graduate. He was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene. Mark enjoyed

and

woodworking, the harmonica, sports, gardening camping

with family and

friends. He was also a ventriloquist with his friend Corky.

one son, Neil Rinker II (companion: Amanda Moore) of Portland; four daughters, Cindy Bales (companion: Clark Christian) of Berne, Margaret "Meg"



Surviving are his wife Janet;

Chaney (husband: Randy) of Fortville. Carla Rinker (companion: Steven McCollum) of Pennville and Michele Colburn of Bonita Springs, Florida; 10 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren on the way.

He was preceded in death by a son, Mark Alan Stump; daughter Melinda Hopton; granddaughter Debbie LeMaster; great-grandson Garry Gadberry III; sister Geraldine Vaughan: and brother Charles Stump. Funeral services will be Sat-

urday, April 2, 2022, at 11 a.m. in the First Church of the expressed at bairdfreeman.com. ary services.

he's open to Ukrainian refugees com-

Nazarene with Pastor Steven Cecil presiding. Burial will follow in the Green Park Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home and one hour prior to the services at the church.

Memorials can be made to Church of the the First Nazarene.

The family would like to thank Everheart Hospice, First Church of the Nazarene and IU Health Cancer Center for all they have done.

Condolences may

Holcomb visited refugee camp

will decide whether to relocate

'You have the whole world saying,

'We want to help.' And sometimes

that can be overwhelming in and of

itself," Holcomb told The (Northwest

Indiana) Times in an online inter-

view. "We've got to be focused on the

need that's right now and that's on

the ground, and that's where we can

comes after Holcomb ordered a

review of state financial ties to Rus-

sia following last month's invasion, with numerous states looking to take

similar actions. The \$147 million in

has included handling ly a learning process for

ing up the role.

"dependable,

be elected.

said

"It's going to be definite-

Morningstar said she's

(and) a team player," and

she's hopeful that she will

"I love our community,"

think that being able to

serve in our community

Morningstar.

reliable

Ϋ́Ι

in and learn," she said.

The state's divestment action

help."

his business,

finances.

ness," she said.

Property Maintenance.

Franks noted her job

part of the local budget

and property tax deduc-

tions, along with claims,

payroll and other county

people realize it or not,

we're probably handling

some sort of their busi-

Although she hasn't

"I just feel like, whether

Ukrainians to the United States.

Christian Crossland, Portland, July 12, 2016-March 24, 2022. Private services will be held at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge.

They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only be from funeral homes or mortu-

CR almanac				Holcomb INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's	
Thursday 3/31	Friday 4/1	Saturday 4/2	Sunday 4/3	Monday 4/4	state government is selling off near- ly \$150 million of Russian-related investments as the governor said
-		8			he's looking at ways the state could help Ukrainian refugees fleeing from the Russian invasion of their coun- try.
a 60% chance	45/29 Friday's weather looks to be partly sunny with wind gusts as high as 25 mph.	of rain after 3 p.m. Other-	54/38 Sunday's forecast shows partly sunny skies with a low around 38.	57/42 Monday has a 30% chance of rain. Other- wise, partly sunny with a low around 42.	The divestment announcement came with Indiana Gov. Eric Hol- comb on Monday visiting a refugee camp for hundreds of Ukrainians in Slovakia as he started a weeklong trade mission trip to that European NATO country and Israel. Holcomb said he would talk with Slovakian officials about what assis-

Lotteries

Powerball

Estimated \$206 million

Mega Millions

7-22-36-45-47 Mega Ball: 12 Megaplier: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$70 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 4-3-0 Daily Four: 5-2-8-2 Quick Draw: 3-4-7 19-20-22-28-34-39-42-5 59-63-66-67-68-69 Evening Daily Three: 0-1-6 Daily Four: 5-2-7-0

Quick Draw: 6-17-18jackpot: 20-22-23-24-29-31-32-35-40-41-44-50-55-57-64-74-75 Cash 5: 14-24-25-36-37 Estimated jackpot: \$215,500

π. φπ	Midday	
	Pick 3: 3-4-8	
	Pick 4: 6-3-3-	6
	Pick 5: 5-9-6-	5-1
0	Evening	
.2	Pick 3: 3-5-4	
7-9-13-	Pick 4: 6-3-9-	8
50-57-	Pick 5: 3-0-8-	4-0
0001	Rolling Cash	n: 21-27-29
	33-35	
6	Estimated	jackpot
0	\$197,000	_

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.27 April corn7.27 Wheat8.22

Ohio

minung	
Pick 3: 3-4-8	
Pick 4: 6-3-3-6	
Pick 5: 5-9-6-5-1	
Evening	
Pick 3: 3-5-4	
Pick 4: 6-3-9-8	
Pick 5: 3-0-8-4-0	
Rolling Cash: 21-27-29-	
33-35	
Estimated jackpot:	
\$197.000	

Wheat 9.41

April wheat

Central States

Auditor Continued from page 1 When the coronavirus pandemic started in

March 2020, Morningstar decided to stay at home with her daughter. She said she's always wanted to join local politics, and she enjoys working with numbers. She said she's a detailed-oriented person who often used calculations to figure out medication dosage amounts for patients while in nursing school. She also helps her worked in the auditor's would be awesome and ... fiancé with finances for office before, Morningstar ensure that local spend- curve is a steep one.'

"This case is clearly the result of migratory birds," said president of National Turkey Federation Joel Brandenberger. "The federal government surveils migratory birds and they are looking at the Mississippi valley flyway which covers Indiana. We have seen an increase in wild birds. The number of isolated cases pretty much confirms this was being brought in by migratory birds where we have limited and isolated transmission." Those limited cases though still had a big impact on southwestern Indiana. The state tested 1,561 com-

mercial flocks in the region and an antine until the final steps are comadditional 452 backyard flocks.

"The industry in southern Indiana and the state government have shown themselves to be very good with swift responses that help contain things," said Brandenberger. "There is nothing absolute but all of the ingredients are in place to keep this at a small contained event." While the all-clear has been announced there are still a few specific things that need to be wrapped up at the farms that were hit by the avian flu. The Indiana Board of Animal Health reports the Dubois County farms still are under quar-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's ing to Indiana, but federal leaders small fraction of the \$55 billion of investments overseen by the Indiana Public Retirement System.

The Republican governor earlier this month also signed into law a bill approved by state lawmakers blocking Russian-controlled businesses from acquiring property in Indiana for one year.

Holcomb said the U.S. and its allies must stand with Ukraine against Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"I think the sooner he leaves the international stage the better for humanity, and if he wants to put his people first he would do just that, Holcomb said. "I don't think we can believe anything Putin says. His Russian-linked investments is a actions prove he's not trustworthy.'

> Sheffer is optimistic about pick- ing continues to go smoothly as it has (been) in the office."

Franks advocates for me, but I'm willing to dive herself as the candidate with the most background in her field.

"I think I have the experience, (and) I think I have the knowledge. I care. I think the big part (is) that I do care," Franks said. "To have someone who doesn't know what they're doing could just be so disastrous ... the learning

pleted. Remaining growers are expected to remain on the lookout as the migratory season continues in the Mississippi flyway.

"We are going to have to keep a warv eve out for other potential threats from migratory birds," said Wagler. "This will keep on until the weather warms up to around 70 to 75 degrees. We will run a little bit of a tight rope for a while." Indiana is the third largest turkey producer in the nation. "Avian influenza is something the entire industry worries about always and takes precautions against always," said Brandenberger.

Continued from page 1 the

Wheat8.22	Montpelier
	Corn
POET Biorefining	April corn7.10
Portland	Beans16.47
Corn7.32	April beans16.47
April corn7.32	Wheat9.34
May corn7.37	
	Sunrise

St. Anthony

The Andersons Richland Township

Richland Township	Corn7.08
Corn6.98	
April corn6.98	
Beans16.52	
April beans16.52	Wheat9.24

Today in history

On March 30, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured outside a Washington, D.C., hotel Folly." by John W. Hinckley Jr.; also wounded were White House press sec-James Brady, retary Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and a District of Columbia police officer, Thomas Delahanty.

In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, blast struck the radiator Georgia, first used ether of deputy Gene Doras an anesthetic during an operation to remove sitting near New Mount a patient's neck tumor.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agree- Harold Loy. ment with Russia to

purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million, a deal ridiculed by critics as "Seward's

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibited denying citizens the right to vote and hold office on the basis of race, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Hamilton Fish.

In 1972, a shotgun man's car when it was Pleasant Church, according to a report from Jay County Sheriff

–ÅP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday

5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.

Tuesday

4 p.m. – Jay County Development Corpora-Community tion, Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.

5:30 p.m. — Portland Park Board, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

7 p.m. – Pennville Town Council, town hall, 105 N. Washington St. 7 p.m. — Šalamonia Town Council, Schoolhouse Community Center.

Capsule Reports

Backing accident

Dunkirk woman Α backed her vehicle into a Portland woman's car in the Portland Walmart parking lot about 6:26 p.m. Tuesday.

Valerie L. Ridgway, 62, was backing her 2019 Dodge Grand Caravan out of a parking spot at 950 W. Votaw St. She didn't notice a 2021 Honda Accord, driven by 39-yearold Jennifer R. Randall of Portland, had backed into the lane and crashed her vehicle into it.

Damage is estimated

SERVICES

Wednesday Smith, Beth: 3 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Thursday Shawver, Maxine: 3 p.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday Stump, Mark: II a.m., First Church of the Nazarene, 920 S. Shank St., Portland.

Service listings provided by PROGRESSIVE **OFFICE PRODUCTS** 120 N. Meridian St. Portland, Indiana 47371 (260) 726-9201 progressiveofficeproducts.com between \$1.000 \$2,500.

U.S. 27 in Jay County

about 9:42 p.m. Tuesday.

and vehicle struck a deer on way when a deer entered the road. His 2019 Ram 1500 hit the animal, caus-Scott E. Antras, 57, was ing between \$10,000 and





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Deer hit A Winchester man's driving south on the high- \$25,000 in damage.

Family

Season change comes quickly

By KWAME DAWES

Here in the Midwest, on the cusps of spring, on American days when I wonder when winter will truly end, I Life in Poetry welcome this deftly shaped reminder by David Baker of the season that has just passed.

He dramatizes beauti suggests movement and fully the coming of winter and the way it takes hold of us.

Baker's title "Quicker" changing seasons.

Quicker

the season quicker now the darkening-

no longer the leaves fluttering down

but the whole shadowed earth reaching up, taking hold

American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is Poetry Foundation. The also supported by the introduction's Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright lish and Glenna Luschei ©2022 by David Baker, Editor of Prairie Schooner "Quicker" from Southern Review," 58:1, ka.

Winter 2022 Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2022 by The author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of Eng-"The at the University of Nebras-

not stasis, something hopeful, even, in the prom-

ise that comes with the



Photo provided

Academic team competes

Jay County High School Academic Team participated with 15 other schools in the Eastern Indiana Academic League's Conference Meet on February 28. The science team won first place, the math and interdisciplinary team placed third, the fine arts team placed fourth, the english team placed fifth and the social Studies team finished sixth. Academic team members pictured in the front row are Raine Keen and Brooke Stauffer; in the second row are Hannah Boggs, Tessa Miller and Isaac Braun; and standing from left to right are Dartaven Fosnaugh, Ella Stockton, Lucas Lyons, Trenten Hamilton, Syeda Aneesa, James Larrowe, Aaron Witwer, Emma LeMaster, Alex Ardizzone, Lainey Reynolds and Mackenzie Brown.

Stepmom learns about teen's online activity

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to my husband for a little over three years. I have two teen girls, and he has one. They get along for the most part, but lately my 18-year-old, "Lindsay," and his 17-year-old, "Taylor," have been clashing.

They were brought up very differently, and sometimes it causes waves because I expect more from my girls than he does his daughter. To be fair, my stepdaughter's mother has had some serious issues and has never been a role model.

During one of these clashes, Lindsay told me Taylor has been doing some very explicit and dangerous things online. This was confirmed by her boyfriend. Lindsay, of course, told me hoping to get Taylor in your husband have investi-



trouble or to lessen her in my eyes, since they were arguing. I 'get" the inner workings of the teenage girl's mind. It's not always a kind place.

What do I do with this information? Should I tell her father? What purpose would it serve? If I don't tell him, am I keeping a secret that I shouldn't? — KNOWS TOO MUCH IN NEW YORK

DEAR KNOWS: If you and

gated this and found it to be ing her friends will be support- ful way out is, and her convertrue, talk to Taylor. Point ing her through our social net- sation is already oriented out that images she has posted online do not age out and disappear. They can linger forever, which could have serious consequences when she is older and looking at can't change what she has already done, she can wise up and quit what she has been doing NOW.

DEAR ABBY: A close friend has just announced — out of the blue — that she's running for a prominent public office. It's going to be a contentious race, and it's likely to get ugly for whomever runs. She sent out messages this week assum-

works, door knocking, hosting fundraising events and whatever else she needs. She said she's looking forward to working with us.

Abby, the way her announcecollege, getting into the ments are worded, I can tell workforce, etc. While she she's going to be blindsided when I decline her "request." She assumes that because we are friends, I would want her in office. However, in my opinion, she's not the best person for the job, and I have other civic engagements I'm already committed to this year. I also feel that maybe she should have actually asked. Is there any way I can maintain the friendship without supporting the candidate? I don't see what the grace-

toward "us" vs. "them." - HID-ING UNTIL THE PRIMARIES

DEAR HIDING: Explain to your friend that you are already committed to other "civic engagements" this year and, because of time constraints, you can't back out of them. Then wish her luck and send her a small financial contribution for her campaign "in the name of friendship.'

.....

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 www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

inity Calend

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

Today

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group For more information, for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran ETY CLASS Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXI- Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more

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

Tuesday's Solution

Level: Intermediate

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

information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

PTSD SUPPORT GROUP — Meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Portland American Legion Post, 211 W. Walnut St., Portland.

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

A BETTER LIFE - BRI-ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased 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.

call (260) 766-2006.

Friday

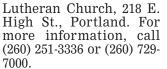
DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

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.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, April 1, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 10



DUNKIRK HISTORI-CAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113. S. Main St., Dunkirk.

MUSEUM OF THE SOLDIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is

museumofthesoldier.com

Monday

PORTLAND BREAK-FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COM-For more information, a.m. at Zion Evangelical MUNITY CENTER -

Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

SUP-CAREGIVER PORT GROUP Will meet at 1 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Portland Place, 430 W. Lafayette St. For more information, call (800) 589-1121.

EUCHRE — Will be played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., 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.



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Opinion

The light sources are everywhere

By JACK RONALD

The Commercial Review It's almost as if we're constantly waiting for a power outage at our house.

I have always had a thing for flashlights and lanterns. As a kid, it was always cool to sit in a darkened room and play the light across the ceiling.

Back in the days when my father was plant manager at the Jay Garment Company, the Talon Zipper Company had a habit of distributing gimmicky, sometimes silly promotional items. When I was about because the lantern was sim-8, Dad brought home a bright ply an object for daydreams on red lantern with some Talon ad the part of an 8-year-old boy.



copy imprinted on it. I thought it was the coolest thing ever.

Trouble was, the lantern used kerosene and my mother didn't want the tank filled. In the long run, that didn't matter

uncomfortable with our rather Coleman scary camping lantern, the kind that used its own special fuel and had a pump on the side and made odd noises as it burned the mesh fabric "mantel" that provided light.

I was happier with flashlights and was in hog heaven when I won a gift certificate for an area hardware store as a door prize. I used the certificate to get one of those huge Maglite flashlights that look like you could kill zombies with it. Having it under the front seat of the car was like

Oddly enough, she wasn't carrying a concealed weapon. a problem. But on more than amidst a pile of stuff beside an

easy chair in the family room. And then the inevitable happened. The batteries not only died but leaked. I'd failed flashlight maintenance 101.

half a dozen other flashlights stored in the hall closet over the years.

Meanwhile, for my wife it is candles.

There are currently two on the kitchen table, never lit. Three in the family room. And one in the front hall.

Batteries, of course, are not time.

Most of its life was spent one occasion we've come home on a hot afternoon to find the candles on the kitchen table drooping sadly.

By now, you would think both of us would learn. But no.

Just about the first of the The same fate was true for month, I took delivery of an extremely well-designed little flashlight.

It's about the size of a big cigar, and the controls are arranged in such a way that it can be operated with one hand. I love it.

Now if I can just remember to change the batteries on

Hoosiers for Good could set example

Indianapolis **Business Journal**

NCAA agreed to let stu-dent athletes profit off their name, image and likeness — by endorsing products. promoting brands on social media, charging for autographs, etc. — the benefits and pitfalls of the change are becoming obvious.

Across the country, student athletes have been able to sign with agents or school-endorsed agencies to earn money from their talents in ways that, previously, only their universities, conferences and the NCAA were able to do. We think that is generally a positive.

But, as expected, there are concerns as well — big ones

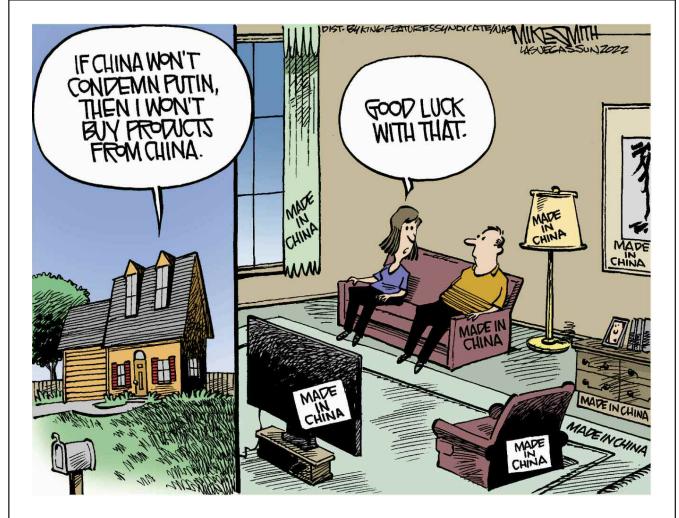
Consider that The Athletic, a sports news website, has reported that a top recruit in the class of 2023 has signed an agreement with a school's NIL collective that will be worth \$8 million. The Athletic didn't name the recruit or the school.

Or that an organization of University of Texas supporters has raised a \$10 million fund to provide contracts to Longhorn players. In fact, the group already has launched a program called The Pancake Factory that will offer \$50,000 contracts to mem- ly bers of the Texas offensive Yonkman seems at least as

Less than a year after the **Hoosier Editorial**

> *Hoosiers* for Good is raising money with the goal of paying Indiana University athletes to represent charitable organizations. But there's no plan to offer blanket *contracts* to athletes in key positions on IU teams.

represent. And interested in what the arrangements could do for the organizations as he does with what they mean for student athletes or IU. On the latest episode of the IBJ Podcast, Yonkman said not-for-profits do great work "without the limelight. They do it without the spotlight being shined on them. And they oftentimes are doing it on very, very small budgets. And what we've seen is that, when you add a little spotlight and you add some resources, folks can bigger achieve even things. He drew a distinction between the organizations and NIL deals that are being offered elsewhere. That's just not "the Indiana way," he said. "A lot of schools are running around doing things that we would just not want to be anywhere near," he said. "They're on their face, kind of violating the rules.' We don't disagree. And we're eager to see if Hoosiers for Good can set a different kind of example, one that helps students gain a better appreciation sions and then match them for community involvewith causes or organiza- ment and helps not-for-



Let's ask better questions

By RADLEY BALKO

The Washington Post The hearings for Supreme Court nominee Ketanji Brown Jackson were, again, a hyperpartisan farce. Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee preened, postured and hurled red meat at their supporters, but there was little discussion of the problems facing the courts that lie well outside the culture wars.



to the intent of lawmakers. But as a

plexity of federal law. Do we need more federal judges?

7. Most people think that when an issue comes before a criminal court, the prosecution makes its arguments, the defense makes its arguments, and the judge then carefully considers both, reaches a decision, and writes an opinion explaining his or her decision. But in numerous cases in some parts of the country, instead of writing their own opinions, judges simply have put their name on the prosecution's brief and adopt it as their opinion, verbatim. Some judges have done this before the defense has even filed its own brief on the matter, which of course means they never bothered to consider the opposing side. Under current law, there is little the federal courts can do about this. Does this seem fair or just to you? 8. Federal judges are appointed for life. This is to insulate them from political pressure. But life tenure comes with its own set of problems, including the possibility that a judge or justice may refuse to step down despite being mentally or intellectually unfit for the bench. Currently, it is basically left to the justices themselves to decide when they should retire. Congress could presumably impeach, but that seems unlikely to ever happen. Should there be a process by which some body or even other justices could deem a Supreme Court justice mentally unfit for the bench? Is such a process even possible? These questions aren't about culture war issues, and aren't amenable to posturing and demagoguery. But they might elicit answers that tell us something substantive about how a nominee would approach the job.

line to endorse charitable efforts.

Keep in mind that NCAA rules still prohibit schools – or outside companies or organizations — from paying students to attend a specific university or play a sport. Student athletes can be paid only for their work endorsing products or brands or for allowing their name or image to be used for endorsements.

And it's not clear yet the Indianapolishow based NCAA will react to some of these moves, which seem like clear violations of the spirit of NIL rules.

But some organizations - including one organized by Cook Group President Pete Yonkman — are taking a different tack.

Hoosiers for Good is raising money with the goal of paying Indiana University athletes to represent charitable organizations. But there's no plan to offer blanket contracts to athletes in key positions on IU teams.

Instead, Hoosiers for Good wants to work with student athletes individually to identify their pastions they can authentical- profits thrive.

It doesn't have to be this way. Here are eight nonpartisan questions I'd like to see posed to future Supreme Court nominees:

1. In recent years, legal scholars and court watchers have pointed out that Supreme Court justices have gotten important facts wrong in critical cases - such as the accuracy of drugsniffing dogs, the recidivism rate of sex offenders and the pervasiveness of voting-rights violations. The problem is that there's no mechanism for the court to correct itself, which means these rulings persist as controlling case law despite obvious mistakes. So what should the Supreme Court do when it becomes apparent the facts undergirding a majority opinion were clearly in error? What would you do if you discovered you had written an opinion — especially a majority opinion — that turned on facts you later discovered to be false?

2. This brings up a larger issue with courts in general: an unwillingness to admit their own mistakes. One good example is forensics. Despite numerous scientific studies showing that several fields of forensic analysis accepted by the courts for decades have no basis in science, the courts have been extremely reluctant to admit they were wrong and revisit convictions involving those fields, even at the expense of justice. So how can we encourage the courts to act with more humility? How can we encourage them to correct their mistakes?

3. When the Supreme Court is asked to interpret a law, it often looks in population and the increasing com- Reason magazine.

number of congressional hearings on tech policy have demonstrated, the members of Congress who write and vote on our laws often don't fully grasp (to put it mildly) the subject matter those laws address. Can you envision a scenario in which you would need to consider that possibilitv when evaluating a statute?

4. On a range of issues, from qualified immunity for police and other government officials to absolute immunity for prosecutors to federal habeas corpus petitions, we've often seen the argument that to recognize and enforce certain rights would overwhelm the courts with lawsuits and petitions. But there is no disclaimer in the Bill of Rights that our rights are only guaranteed if there are sufficient resources to enforce them. When, if ever, do you think the potential burden on courts should be a factor when deciding whether to recognize or enforce a particular right?

5. Similarly, courts have considered the burden on governments when deciding defendants' rights to confront prosecutors' forensic experts, as well as the aforementioned issues of absolute and qualified immunity and federal habeas rights. Should the burden on state, local, or federal governments ever be a factor when deciding whether to recognize or enforce a particular right?

6. Speaking of burdens, legal scholars warn that the federal courts are overworked, mostly because Congress has failed to create new federal judgeships to keep up with increases

Balko reports on criminal justice. the drug war and civil liberties for The Washington Post. Previously, he was an investigative reporter for the Huffington Post and a writer and editor for



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Nation/World

Astronaut finishes record 355 days

By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer

A NASA astronaut caught a Russian ride back to Earth today after a U.S. record 355 days at the International Space Station, returning with two cosmonauts to a world torn apart by war.

Mark Vande Hei landed in a Soyuz capsule in Kazakhstan alongside the Russian Space Agency's Pyotr Dubrov, who also spent the past year in space, and Anton Shkaplerov. Wind blew the capsule onto its side following touchdown, and the trio emerged into the late afternoon sun one by one.

Vande Hei, the last one out, grinned and waved as he was carried to a reclining chair out in the open Kazakh steppes.

"It's beautiful out here," said Vande Hei, putting on a face mask and ballcap.

Despite escalating tensions between the U.S. and Russia over Vladimir Putin's war with Ukraine, Vande Hei's return followed customary procedures. A small NASA team of doctors and other staff was on hand for the touchdown and planned to return immediately to Houston with the 55-yearold astronaut.

Even before Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine, Vande Hei said he was avoiding the subject with his two Russian crewmates. Despite getting along "fantastically ... I'm not sure we really want to go there," he said.

It was the first taste of gravity for Vande Hei and Dubrov since their Soyuz launch on April 9 last year. Shkaplerov joined them at the orbiting lab in October, escorting a Russian film crew up for a brief stay.



The Washington Post/Jabin Botsford

Till bill signed

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., signs the Emmett Till Antilynching Act, which designates lynching as a hate crime under federal law, on March 16 in Washington, D.C. Earlier this month, more than three years after its introduction, the Senate passed the Emmett Till Antilynching Act unanimously. President Joe Biden signed it into law Tuesday. The new law amends the U.S. Code to designate lynching a hate crime punishable by up to 30 years in prison.

Shelling ...

Continued from page 1 Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy reacted with skepticism to Russia's announcement amid talks in Istanbul on Tuesday that it would reduce military activity near the capital and Chernihiv.

"We can call those signals that we hear at the negotiations positive," he said in his nightly video address to the Ukrainian people. "But those signals don't silence the explosions of Russian shells."

That skepticism only gained ground this morning.

"The so-called reduction of activity in the Chernihiv region, was demonstrated by the enemy strikes including air strikes on Nizhyn, and all night long they were shelling Chernihiv," said the regional governor, Viacheslav Chaus. "Civilian infrastructure facilities, libraries, shopping centers, many houses were destroyed in Chernihiv."

Oleksandr Pavliuk, the head of the Kyiv region military administration, said today that Russian shells targeted residential areas and civilian infrastructure in the Bucha, Brovary and Vyshhorod regions around the capital.

They weren't the only attacks by Russian President Vladimir Putin's forces. Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Igor Konashenkov said today that the military targeted fuel depots in two towns in central Ukraine with air-launched long-range cruise missiles. Russian forces also hit a Ukrainian special forces headquarters in the southern Mykolaiv region, he said, and two ammunition depots in the eastern Donetsk region.

The General Staff of Ukraine's armed forces noted intensified shelling and attacks in the Donetsk area, where it say Russian forces were focused on trying to win control over the

Russian Defense Ministry besieged city of Mariupol and pokesman Maj. Gen. Igor other cities.

Donetsk is in the eastern industrial heartland of Donbas, where the Russian military says it has shifted its attention. Top Russian military officials have said twice in recent days that their main goal now is the "liberation" of Donbas, where Moscow-backed rebels have been battling Ukrainian forces since 2014.

Western officials also said Moscow was now reinforcing troops in the Donbas in a bid to encircle Ukraine's forces there. And Russia's deadly siege in the south continues.

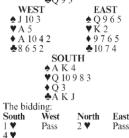






♦ K J 8 ♣Q 9 3 WEST

South dealer.



Opening lead — jack of spades. The question of whether or not to draw trump immediately has no pat answer. The solution depends entirely on what declarer needs to detending the solution of the solution do to eliminate his excess losers.

In general, if declarer has enough tricks in the side suits to assure his contract, trumps should be drawn at once. But if declarer plans to trump his losers, or if extracting it pe

> Sylvia strikes again. Features Syndicate Inc

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SWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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ONE DAGY THIS KID SHOWED UP WEARING THIS WEIRD-LOOKING SPACE HELMET WHO WAS `THE ELIMINATOR'?	20 Homer's cry 21 Pool- room prop 24 Hinder

Contract 🍝 Bridge 麊 By Steve Becker Bridge

Planning provides the answer

er's best course of action. South is in four hearts, and West leads a spade, taken by South with the ace.

How should he proceed? In the great majority of hands

where declarer is missing the A-K of trump, his first step should be to

eliminate the opposing trumps as quickly as possible. But that would be suicidal in the actual case. If

South leads a trump at trick two, he is virtually certain to lose four

tricks and go down one. Let's say East wins the first heart.

He returns a second spade, estab-lishing a spade trick for the defense. No matter how declarer continues

from here, he must lose two trumps, a diamond and a spade. South's only real hope is to some-how avoid the spade loser. To do

this, he must immediately establish an extra diamond trick in dummy. Accordingly, he should lead the queen of diamonds at trick two. West does best to duck the first

diamond, but he is fighting a losing battle. After taking the second dia-

mond with the ace, he returns a spade to declarer's king, but South

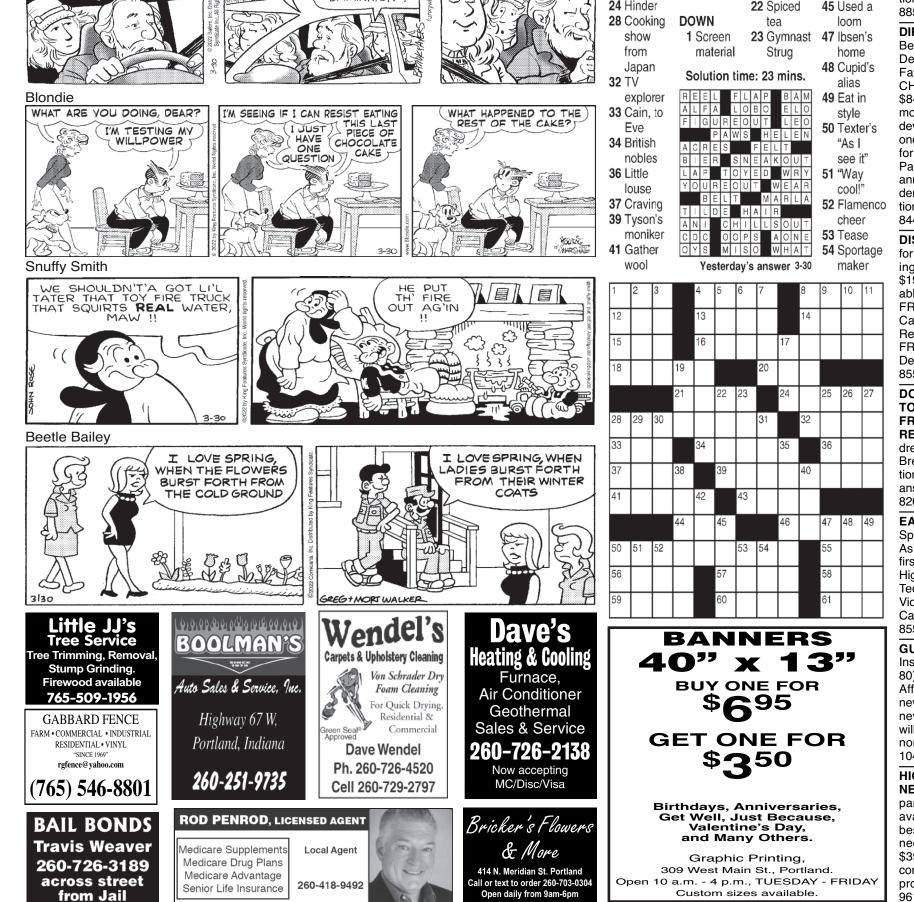
He leads the jack of clubs to dummy's queen and deposits his

losing spade on the king of dia-monds. The trumps can then be

drawn in comfort, and South fin-

s now in full control.

ishes with 10 tricks.



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Sports/Classifieds

NFL owners approve playoff OT rule change

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It the ball in the playoffs. took a few years, and for many fans that probably was too long.

cries of "unfair" and has adjusted its overtimes rules.

though.

The NFL is changing the sometimes controversial overtime team possessing the ball first in rules to guarantee each side gets overtime scores a touchdown on

Concerned that the coin toss to begin the extra period has too Still, the NFL has heard the much impact on postseason game results, the owners voted Tuesday to permanently approve Only for the postseason, a proposal presented by the Colts and Eagles.

Beginning this season, if the

a possession. In recent seasons, that touchdown would have ended the game.

That second possession of overtime would extend beyond the initial 15-minute period if needed. Should that team tie the game, it then would become sudden death.

Outcries began back in the

that series, the opponent still gets February 2017 Super Bowl when Tom Brady completed an incredible comeback from a 28-3 deficit to tie the game. The Patriots won the coin toss, marched to a touchdown and beat the Falcons.

In the 2018 season, New England won the AFC title on the first series of OT without Kansas City getting the ball.

When the same thing hap-

pened in Kansas City during this January's divisional game between the Bills and the Chiefs, won by KC, a groundswell became an uproar.

"We always listen to fans," Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "What brought this decision was the database and the facts. When you see that, this is an issue in the postseason."

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Miami Marlins

7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NIT Tournament Championship (ESPN)

Race is Saturday Jay Community Center will kick off its

Jay County 5K Circuit on Saturday with the

Sprint to Spring 5K. Registration is \$20. A tech t-shirt is a

\$10 add on, while a cotton t-shirt is a \$5

munity Center, and will go through Hudson

Boomer registration is open

munity Center's Boomer T-Ball and Coach

ages 3 through 6. Games will be played Saturdays at Portland Junior League fields.

tration includes t-shirt, hat and practice

ball. Multiple child discounts are available For more information, contact Jay Com-munity Center at (260) 726-6477.

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Lands

Continued from page 8

"It's important to expose the sport of swimming to general public at all levels, especially during an Olympic year.'

Murphy has competed in the International Swimming League and also worked with the Goldfish Swim Club to expose more kids to the sport.

"I'm hopeful the 2024 Olympic trials will further the professionaliza-tion of swimming," he said.

Three temporary pools will be set up over the field at Lucas Oil Stadium, which seats about 67,000 for Colts games. The 50-meter competition pool will be installed at one end, with a curtain dividing it from two warmup pools — one 50 meters, the other 25 meters — that will go in away from the seating bowl.

'From day one, I truly believed that there was no bigger, more exciting, everything-on-the-line Olympic event in this country than the swimming trials and envisioned the heights that we could take it to," USĂ Swimming President & CEO Tim Hinchey III said in a statement. "Given their track record, we are incredibly confident and excited in Indianapolis' ability to conduct a technically flawless competition and to stage a world-class event.'

which opened in 2008, will add to a collection of major events that already includes the Super Bowl, the men's basketball Final Four and this past season's college football national championship game.

The Indiana Convention Center, which is connected to the stadium, will also be used to host USA Swimming's fan zone and hospitality area.

The exact dates for the eight-day trials have not been set but will likely be in mid- to late June, roughly a month before the Paris Olympics begin on July 26, 2024.

The sports strategy in Indianapolis was built on a foundation of Olympic sports," said Ryan Vaughn, president of the Indiana Sports Corp. "We look forward to elevating the sport of swimming and Indy's reputation as the city where champions are crowned through this event.

Indv's selection will mark the 100th anniversary of the city hosting the U.S. swimming trials ahead of the 1924 Paris Olympics.

Indianapolis last held the trials in 2000. In a sign of how much the event has grown, that event was held at the 4,700-seat Indiana University Natatorium. In 2004, the trials were held for the first time in a temporary

Indy's retractable-roof stadium, pool set up in a parking lot outside the Long Beach Convention Center in California, with more than double the seating capacity.

Omaha landed the event in 2008 and kept it for three more quadrennials. The trials generally drew sellout crowds until the 2021 competition, which was delayed a year because of the COVID-19 pandemic and allowed only partial capacity as a safety precaution.

The 2021 trials also were divided into two meets because of the pandemic, with a first wave for lowerranked swimmers held before the main trials. There's been no word on whether the same format will be used in 2024.

Omaha made another bid for the event in 2024 but was beat out by Indianapolis. The other finalists were Minneapolis and St. Louis.

The Omaha Sports Commission congratulated Indianapolis on landing the trials and looked back on its role in expanding the popularity of swimming.

"While we are disappointed with the news this morning regarding the 2024 Olympic swim trials, we are proud of the growth the trials experienced while in Omaha," said Lindsay Toussant, executive director of the OSC.

Local schedule **Thursday** ery — Softball vs. South Fort Recovery

Adams - 5 p.m. Friday

Sports on tap

(BALLY)

add on.

Pitch.

memory forever?

Family Park.

9 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Slam Dunk & 3-point Championship (ESPN) Fort Recovery — Baseball at Mississi-nawa Valley – 5 p.m.; Softball at Mississi-nawa Valley – 5 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Fort Local notes Loramie – 5 p.m.

Saturday Jay County — Baseball scrimmage at

Bellmont – 11 a.m.; Softball scrimmage at Winchester – 11 a.m. Fort Recovery — Softball at Lima th – 11 a.m.; Baseball at Crestview –

Bath noon: JV softball at Lima Bath - 1 p.m.

Monday

Fort Recovery — Baseball vs. Lehman Catholic – 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Celina – 5 p.m.; JV baseball at Russia – 5 p.m.; Jun-ior high track at New Bremen – 4:30 p.m.

TV schedule

Today 4:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners vs. Chicago Cubs (MLBN) 7 p.m. — NBA basketball: Denver Nuggets at Indiana Pacers (BALLY)

7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Miami Heat at Boston Celtics (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. - NHL hockey: New York

Rangers at Detroit Red Wings (TNT)

10 p.m. — NBA basketball: Phoenix Suns at Golden State Warriors (ESPN) 10 p.m. — NHL hockey: Vegas Golden Knights at Seattle Kraken (TNT)

Thursday

1:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Philadelphia Phillies (MLBN)

4:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Texas Rangers (MLBN)

6:40 p.m. - Major League Baseball:

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF EDWARD W. DAVID-SON, DECEASED

ESTATE NO. 38C01-2203-EU-000012 ORDER OPENING ESTATE AND AUTHORIZING IS-SUANCE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES'

LETTERS AND ORDERING UNSUPER-VISED ADMINISTRATION Comes now, PAULA L. DAVID-SON, having filed a verified petition for the issuance of Personal Representative's Letters and for unsupervised administration of said decedent's estate, which petition is on file with the Court and a part of the Court's

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60 SERVICES

90 SALE CALENDAR LARRY NEWLAND ESTATE

Public Auction Saturday, April 2nd @ 2:00 PM This auction will have 2

rings. Located: Bricker Auction Gallery at 414 N Meridian St. Portland, IN

This auction will include vehicles, motorcycles, archerv

items, dressers, couches, table and chairs, separate chairs.

PUBLIC AUCTION Located at 333 Blaine Pike (former DAV Building), Portland Indiana on Thursday Afternoon

MARCH 31, 2022 AT 4:30 P.M. OLD AND COLLEC-

TORS ITEMS – HUNT-**ING ACCESSORIES -**TOOLS

Oak plant stand; Oak library table; porcelain top chrome leg table; red metal utility cart: child's rocker; deer antler lamp; trumpet; saxophone; Ohio Indian frosted glass set w/pitcher; galvanized water

can; galvanized waterer; several Indian stones; arrow heads; bows

90 SALE CALENDAR 110 HELP WANTED

> LOOKING FOR A FULL-TIME CLERK Assistant Position at Dunkirk City Building. Please come to City Building to pick up application.

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30 LOST, STRAYED OR FOUND

ATTENTION! LOST A **PET** Or found one? The jay county humane society can serve as an information center, 260-726-6339

40 NOTICES

PLEASE NOTE: Be sure to check your ad the first day it appears. We cannot be responsible for more than one days incorrect copy. We try hard not to make mistakes, but they do happen, and we may not know unless you call to tell us. Call before 12:00 pm for corrections. The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland, Indiana 260-726-8141.

50 RUMMAGE SALES

ST HENRY COMMUNI-TY Garage Sales. Over 60 addresses. April 7th thru 9th. Fliers at St Henry Village website & SHCGS facebook.

60 SERVICES

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barstools, end tables, night stands, a bed frame, a

phonograph, a large showcase, deer mounts, lever action items, holsters, assorted tools, heaters, car

ramps, gas and kerosene jugs, a whole bunch of Fenton glassware, home

decorations, and much more! Pick up will be Monday,

April 4th, 12-6 pm at Bricker Auction Gallery located at 414 N Meridian St. Portland, IN. Cell: 260-703-0839 Bricker Auction Company

Chad Bricker-Auctioneer AU11600027

ONLINE ONLY AUC-TION!

Bidding Now Open. Starts Closing Sunday, April 3rd at 2pm EST. Auction Preview: Thursday March 31st 3:00-5:00 PM Items Located at:

302 N Hendricks Street Bryant, IN 47326 Farm Toys, Older Tractor Books & Manuals,

Combine, Corn Head & Grain Head Parts Books, LARGE Assort-

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turkey calls; squirrel calls; powder horns; marbles; Dog House blind; Coleman 6 person tent; 14' x 12' cabin tent with screen room: camp cot; Hub Style ground blind; Stack On tool boxes; 1000 watt generator: Poulan 2150 LE chain chain; ; and many other items not listed. CHRIS PUTERBAUGH, DECEASED BY CHAD PUTER-BAUGH Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085

Travis Theurer AU11200131 Troy Foust AU1980006

100 JOBS WANTED

AMISH CREW LOOK-**ING FOR** any work. No job is too big or small. barns, roofing, Pole remodeling. 260-849-2489

110 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED CITY OF PORTLAND Position: Pool Manager The City of Portland is currently taking applications for Pool Manager. This individual will be responsible for supervising the day-to-day activities at the Portland Water Park as well as maintaining the cleanliness of the facility. A complete job description is available at City Hall and on the City of Portland website. Applications will be available at City Hall, 321 North Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana 47371, Tuesday, March 29 thru Thursday, April 7, 2022. Applications need to be submitted to City Hall by Friday, April 8 @ 4:30 p.m. The City of Portland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Portland 260-726-8141.

140 APPLIANCES

FIREPLACES,

STOVES, INSERTS, and Hot Tubs. Kerns Fireplace & Spa 5217 Tama Rd. Celina OH 419-363-2230

160 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED то BUY: INDIAN Artifact Collections, Arrowheads, etc. Call 419-852-6825 ask for Robin.

190 FARMERS COL-UMN

AG RENTAL Spreaders: BBI, Artsway Vertical. New Holland 228 skid loaders w/full cab, heat/ac. Fort Recovery 419-852-0309

250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Jay County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of Jay County Council at the Jay County Court House, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., on the 13th day of April, 2022 will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year.

Amount Approved				
SURVEYOR PERPETUATION				
1202-001-30-0146 Location of Cornerstones	\$22,300.00			
IN LOCAL HEALTH TRUST				
1206-001-10-0049 Health Insurance	\$700.00			
LIT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
1112-001-30-0224 Jay County Humane Society	\$275,000.00			
1112-001-30-0226 Feasability Study	\$14,500.00			
RETIREMENT CENTER DONATIONS				
4102-001-30-0211 Resident Activities	\$1,500.00			
SHERIFF DEPARMENT DONATIONS				
4103-001-30-0225 Dispatcher Appreciation	\$550.00			
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/WIND FARM				
4500-001-30-0200 Dunkirk	\$100,000.00			
4500-001-30-0204 Portland	\$100,000.00			
4500-001-30-0205 Salamonia	\$50,000.00			
4500-001-30-0206 Bryant	\$50,000.00			
4500-001-30-0207 Pennville	\$50,000.00			
INNKEEPERS TAX				
7304-001-30-0027 Contractual Services	\$84,473.72			
Total	\$749,023.72			
Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be				
heard. The additional appropriation as finally made will be re-				
ferred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The				
DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of				
funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15)				
days of receipt of a certified copy of the action	time.			
Anna Culy				
Jay County Auditor				
CR/NS 3-30-2022 - HSPAXLP				

NEED MORE STOR-AGE? PJ's U-Lock and Storage, most sizes available. Call 260-726-4631.

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WE PAY CASH for junk autos. We pick up at your location. 1-765-546-2642 or 1-765-857-1071. Slocum's Salvage

And the Court, having examined said petition and being duly advised in the premises NOW FINDS as follows:

1. That such decedent died on or about February 27, 2022, and at the time of such death was

domiciled in Jay County, Indiana.

2. That the decedent died intestate.

3. That Letters should be issued as indicated and requested in such petition.

4. That said PAULA L. DAVID-SON is appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of EDWARD W. DAVIDSON and is not required to post bond.

5. That the Clerk of the Jay Circuit Court is hereby directed to issue Personal Representatives' Letters to PAULA L. DAVID-SON when such person has taken an affirmation.

6. That PAULA L. DAVIDSON, as Personal Representative of the estate of EDWARD W. DAVIDSON, is hereby authorized to proceed under the statutory provisions of the Indiana Code governing unsupervised administration of estates. 7. That the Personal Representative is further ordered to notify all reasonably ascertainable creditors of the decedent and to comply with the notice requirements of I.C. 29-1-7-7 and the duties imposed by I.C. 29-1-7-7.5.

All of which is ORDERED on March 2, 2022. Brian D. Hutchison, Judge JAY CIRCUIT COURT March 15, 2022 CR 3-23,30-2022-HSPAXLP

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NFL owners approve **OT** rule change, see story page 7

Wednesday, March 30, 2022



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Fort softball set to host South Adams on Tuesdav. see Sports on tap

Page 8

Record breaker

Pearson extends long jump mark in first meet of the season

MARIA STEIN, Ohio — Mara Pearson had a breakout year as a freshman.

The youngster became the school's best in the long jump.

One meet into her sophomore season, she's already extending her mark.

Pearson, a Fort Recovery High School sophomore, broke her own school record for one of her two wins Tuesday as the Indian track teams kicked off their season in a quad meet at Marion Local.

Team scores were not provided for the meet that included Midwest Athletic Conference rivals Coldwater Cavaliers, New Knoxville Rangers and the host Flyers.

Pearson, who qualified for the state finals in long jump last season, won the competition Tuesday with her leap of 17 feet, 6 inches.

She also claimed first in the 200meter dash with a time of 28.37 seconds.

Senior Abbie Francis sprinted to a time of 13.26 seconds to win the 100 dash in giving the Tribe a sweep of the short sprint races.

Natalie Brunswick and Ellie Will gave the Tribe a sweep in the distance events. Brunswick won the 1,600 run in 5 minutes, 51.42 seconds, while Will ended the 3,200 run in 13:25.84.

Brunswick and Will teamed with Megan Diller and Joelle Kaup to win the 4x800 relay in 10:36.53.

Trevor Heitkamp had the lone win for the FRHS boys. His time of 10:36.53 was first in the 3,200 run.



The Commercial Review/Chris Schanz

In this June 5 photo, Mara Pearson competes in the preliminaries of the long jump during the OHSAA Division III Girls Track and Field State Finals at Westerville North. Pearson, who finished ninth in the state as a freshman, broke her own school record with a jump of 17 feet, 6 inches, in the season-opening meet Tuesday at Marion Local.

Indy lands swim trials **By PAUL NEWBERRY**

The Commercial Review

AP Sports Writer

The next U.S. Olympic swimming team will be decided in a football stadium.

USA Swimming announced Tuesday that its trials for the 2024 Paris Games will be held at Lucas Oil Stadium, the massive home of the NFL's Indianapolis Colts.

The decision marks the end of Omaha's long run as host of the event. The last four U.S. trials, beginning in 2008, were held in the Nebraska city's downtown arena, which seated about 14,500 after the temporary pool was installed.

USA Swimming is going for a much bigger show in Indianapolis. Local organizers have proposed a seating arrangement that would allow up to 35,000 fans — by far the largest ever for the trials.

American swimming star Ryan Murphy, a fourtime Olympic gold medalist, joked about having to compete in a rival stadium of his favorite NFL team, the Jacksonville Jaguars. Murphy grew up in the Florida city and still considers it home.

"While it pains me to swim in the stadium of the Jacksonville Jaguars' divisional rival, this will be great for the sport of swimming," Murphy told The Associated Press. See Lands page 7





Jay County FFA Parent - Member BANQUET



in the Jay County **Junior-Senior High School** auxiliary gym

A pork chop or cod dinner will be provided. Awards and a silent auction will follow the dinner.



In recognition of March 30 National Doctor's Day IU Health Jay proudly recognizes the outstanding care and commitment provided by our physicians.

Addiction Services Ryan Brown, MD

Cardiology

Hamz Ansari, MD Bruce Graham, MD Wayne Gray, MD Vikas Kalra, MD Mohammed Madmani, MD Ryan Mallory, MD Michael Moran, MD

Dermatology Alexander Zemstov, MD

Endocrinology

Nour Batarseh, MD Beatriz Martinez Quintero, MD Supriya Todkar, MD

Emergency Medicine

David Brown, DO Robert Dogette, MD Robert Robinson, MD Sara Sorrell, MD Matthew Routh, DO Stephen Myron, MD

Family Practice Steven Farmer, MD Colin Good, DO Mark Haggenjos, DO Frank Vormohr, MD

Hospice & Palliative Medicine

Hospitalist: Christopher Gamble, MD Ashley Hunter, MD Thomas Melham, MD Jody Vormohr, MD

Infectious Diseases Rosette Kfoury, MD

Internal Medicine & Sleep Medicine

Internal Medicine & **Pediatrics** Jospeh Vormohr, MD

Nephrology Mark Rumancik, MD

Jerry Whetzel, MD

Edward Hosbach II, DO

Kathryn Yuhico, MD

Amir Tirmizi, MD

Sudarshan Komanapali, MD

Neurology Alan Schmitt, MD

OB/GYN Amanda Williams, MD

Oncology/Hematology

Jonathan Berkowitz, MD Mark Pajeau, MD Md Salahuddin Siddiqui, MD

Otolaryngology (ENT) Jonathan Schmidt, MD

Pathology Xiaolin "Charlie" Wu, MD

Podiatry

Thomas Freeman, DPM Matthew DeWitt, DPM

Radiology

Daniel Daunhauer, MD Michael Malnofski, MD

Surgery

David Cadogan, MD Brittany Kern, MD

Urology Jeffrey Ulrich, MD

