

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Early voting set to begin

Ballot features races for commissioner and sheriff

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Jay County voters can begin heading to the polls Tuesday.

Early voting for the May primary election begins Tuesday with Jay County voters having choices in three county-level races and two state representative contests for Republican nominations.

No Democratic nominations are contested in Jay County.

Early voting will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the voting room at Jay County Courthouse.

Races for Jay County Commissioner (Middle District) and Jay County Sheriff highlight the GOP ballot locally.

Commissioners president Chad Aker, who is finishing his first term in office, is facing a challenge from former school board member Bryan Alexander. Aker has indicated support for a new facility for Jay Emergency Medical Services and Jay County Health Department, a continued push to convert roads to hard surface and a desire to be involved in planning how the county will spend its about \$4 million from the federal American Rescue Plan Act. Alexander has focused on the need to attract new residents, plan on how to invest money to best spur growth and push for broadband internet access in rural areas while questioning the need for additional child care services.

Joel Bowers was the lone Democrat to file to run for the commissioner's seat.

Three candidates — Tony Lennartz, Ray Newton and Patrick Wells, all of whom have law enforce-

ment experience — are in the race for sheriff. Newton, a former two-term sheriff, has been critical of the sheriff's office shutting down programs because of the coronavirus pandemic and said he wants "to bring back leadership and professionalism to the department." Wells, who has worked at the sheriff's office since 2003, has placed his focus on increasing pay and morale among officers in an effort to attract and keep employees. And Lennartz, who has been with the sheriff's office since 2007, said he'd like to see an increase in officer training opportunities and offering substance abuse rehabilitation programs.

Democrat "Watermelon" Jim Phillips is uncontested for his party's nomination for sheriff.

The other contested race at the county level is for auditor, where incumbent Emily Franks is facing off against Kristi Morningstar. Franks was selected last month to fill the remainder of the current term after Anna Culy resigned to take a position with Indiana's Department of Local Government Finance. (Culy could not seek another term because of term limits.)

Races for state representative pit incumbent J.D. Prescott against Brittany Kloer in District 33, for voters in Noble, Wayne, Greene, Knox, Richland, Jefferson, Pike and Madison townships, and incumbent Matt Lehman against Russ Mounsey in District 79 for voters in Penn, Jackson, Bearcreek and Wabash townships.

John Bartlett of Hartford City was the lone Democrat to file to run for state representative in District 33. No Democrats filed to run in District 79.

Republican Travis Holdman is uncontested for the nomination for state senator in District 19. No Democrats filed to run in the primary.

Three Republicans — former council member Dave Dudelston, Chance Retter and Floyd Life — are running for two nominations for at-large seats on Redkey Town council.

See **Voting** page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Award time

Jay County FFA chapter officers Regina Muhlenkamp (left), Kelsey Frantz and Laci McGinnis present awards to FFA members during the organization's annual FFA banquet Friday. FFA announced various awards received by its members, along with naming Max Chenoweth as the 2022 Agriculture Hall of Fame inductee.

Suits allowed to continue

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lawsuits that students at Indiana University and Purdue University filed seeking tuition and fee refunds after both schools switched to online classes early in the COVID-19 pandemic can proceed to trial, the state appeals court ruled.

A three-judge panel of the appellate court ruled unanimously Thursday there's a sufficient basis for the plaintiffs to pursue their claims that the schools failed to deliver on their contracted promises to provide an in-person learning experience, The (Northwest Indiana) Times reported.

Both IU and Purdue stopped in-person instruction and moved to online learning in March 2020, with two months left in the spring semester, after Republican Gov.

IU, Purdue students are seeking refunds after switch to online classes during coronavirus pandemic

Eric Holcomb declared COVID-19 a statewide public health emergency.

Students at the universities filed class-action complaints alleging the schools breached their contractual promises for in-person instruction, services, activities, housing and meals.

They are seeking prorated refunds of tuition, student fees and room and board fees as damages, alleging

that the schools were unjustly enriched by retaining those funds.

The lawsuits note that both universities, which eventually resumed in-person instruction, offer "in-person, hands-on programs," as well as "fully online distance-learning programs," which are marketed and priced "as separate and distinct products."

See **Suits** page 2

Retrospect

Jay Garment workers prepared to depart

Twenty-five years ago this week, workers at a local factory were contemplating their final days on the job.

The April 1, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured a story about longtime Jay Garment Corporation workers who were coping with the reality that their jobs would be gone in just a couple of weeks.

Jay Garment factories on Meridian Street and Wayne Street in Portland were both set to close by mid May of that year.

When Mary Smith, a 16-year employee of the company, went to work March 31, she didn't follow her usual habit

of arriving early and walking laps around the warehouse.

"This morning I didn't do this," she said. "I just didn't have the spirit to come in, let alone walk."

Smith and about 120 other union workers for the plants learned the facilities would close. The Meridian Street plant was going to shut down April 16, with the Wayne Street facility to follow a month later.

Jay Garment had a rich history in the community, making it through the Great Depression and other difficult economic times, but efforts from the union representing workers and management to

to keep plants in Portland and Tennessee did not come to fruition.

Homer McCoy, who had worked at the firm for 15 years while his wife had been there for 25, said they would have to put their plans of building a new home on hold.

"It's going to be financially tough," he said.

Much of the talk in the break room in the final weeks on the job involved looking for new employment.

"This is a family place," said Beth Colvin. "They took care of you while you were here. ... We just have to move on."



The Commercial Review/Ed Balint

Women who worked at The Jay Garment Corporation's factory on Meridian Street in Portland chat in the plant's cafeteria April 1, 1997, before starting work. The factory was set to close 15 days later.

Deaths

David Wilson, 39, Jay County
Details on page 2.

Weather

The high temperature in Jay County topped out at 39 degrees Friday.

Today's high will be 48 with winds gusting to 20 miles per hour and rain expected after 5 p.m. The low tonight will be 35. Expect a high of 52 Sunday under partly sunny skies.

See page 2 for an extended forecast.

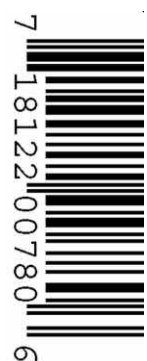
In review

IU Health Jay will reopen its Jay Cafe to the public beginning April 11. Those who want to eat there should enter door A. House will be 7 to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Coming up

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Portland City Council.

Wednesday — Special section previews the JCHS spring sports season.



Voting ...

Continued from page 1
Incumbent Dottie Quakenbush is the only candidate on the Democratic side of the ballot. (Randy May, the other incumbent, chose not to run for re-election in favor of trying for a seat on Jay County Council, where he is uncontested for the Republican nomination.)

Uncontested candidates for their party's nomination for county-wide office are Democrat incumbent Wes Schemenauer of prosecutor, Republican incumbent Robin Alberson for assessor, Democrat incumbent Ted Champ for Jay County

Council (District 1), Republican incumbent Harold Towell for county council (District 2), Republican Melanie Upp for recorder, Democrat Kelly Stipp for county council (District 2), Republican incumbent Faron Parr for county council (District 3) and Republican Cindy Bracy for county council (District 4).

Candidates for nominations for Pennville Town council are Republicans Alicia Corwin and Branda Manns and Democrat Millie Ellis.

All township trustee candidates are uncontested. They

are: Republicans James Brewster (Wayne), Angela Moeller (Jefferson), Steven Cash (Penn), Virginia Cline (Noble), Rex Pinkerton (Jackson), Jason Rosenbeck (Wabash), Jenny Cline-Wagner (Knox) and Scott Hilfiker (Madison), and Democrats Nancy Cline (Greene), David Champ (Richland) and Crystal Laux (Bearcreek).

Township advisory board candidates are as follows:

Republicans — Tammy Horn, Scott Coy and Jeff Alberson in Pike, Kathy Mosser; Matt Caster and Terry Rigby in Jackson; Janet Confer in Jefferson,

Ronald Paxson in Penn; Dennis Rodgers and Joelle Rinker in Knox; Jeff Overholser, Emily Daugherty and Eldon Campbell in Noble; Greg Shreeve in Madison; and Carrie Shaneyfelt, Michelle Jones, Michael Shreeve and Phillip Zarate in Salamonia.

Democrats — Richard Nixon in Jefferson; Robert Bailey, Alvin Cassel, Don Whitenack and Billy Bailey in Greene; Gary Glogas and Joseph Lloyd in Richland; and Shelli Rigsbee and James Haffner in Bearcreek.

Candidates for Democratic

precinct committeeman are Brett Darby (Wayne 1), Bart Darby (Wayne 2), Nancy Cline (Greene), James Phillips (Redkey) and Fred Bailey (Wayne 7).

Running for Republican state convention delegate are Jenae Blasdel, Jon Eads, Matt Goldsworthy, Lenny Muhlenkamp, Michael Brewster, Jeff Hopkins, Missy Elliott, James C. Phillips, Amy Schlichter, Chad Schlichter, Ilze Koch, Carrie Petro and Oakland Gaerke. Running for Democratic state convention delegate are Fred Bailey and James Phillips.

CR almanac

Sunday 4/3	Monday 4/4	Tuesday 4/5	Wednesday 4/6	Thursday 4/7
52/40	57/42	59/48	61/42	54/37
Partly sunny skies are on the horizon for Sunday with a high near 52.	There's a 40% chance of rain Monday in the morning and early afternoon. Otherwise, mostly cloudy.	Another 40% chance of rain is expected Tuesday in the afternoon and evening.	Showers are in the forecast for Wednesday with a 70% chance of rain.	More rain is expected Thursday with a 60% chance of showers.

Obituaries

David Wilson

March 6, 1983-March 28, 2022
David Joseph Wilson, 39, passed away unexpectedly Monday, March 28, 2022, at his residence.

He was born March 6, 1983, in Jay County and was a life long resident of Jay County. He attended Jay County schools.

Joey loved spending time with his three children, and also loved fishing and doing woodworking.

Left to cherish his memory are parents Clarence Dave and Brenda Wilson; one brother, Jason Melton; sister-in-law Deidre Wilson; one nephew, Camden Bush; and three children, Brayden Wilson, Emma Wilson and Jameson Wilson.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Roy and Bertha Hall and Arvil and Betty Melton; and a cousin, Ashley Melton, parents Scott and Tammy Hall.

Services will be private.

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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 from funeral homes or mortuary services.

Capsule Reports

Tumbling trash can

A trash can blew into a Hartford City man's vehicle on Indiana 18 in Jay County about 6:49 a.m. Thursday.

Dustin D. Heiser, 35, was driving east on Indiana 18 near 6137 W. Indiana 18 when a trash can hit his 2020 Jeep Cherokee.

Damage is estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500. The trash can belonged to William Paxson.

Failed to yield

A Union City man failed to yield to oncoming traffic at the intersection of State Line Road and Fort Recovery Road,

causing a collision about 2:04 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas D. Lynch, 38, Union City, was driving south on State Line Road when he stopped at the intersection with Fort Recovery Road. Lynch told Jay County Sheriff's Office he saw the 2018 Ford Explorer — it was driven by 52-year-old Glo-

ria J. Osterholt of Portland — headed west on Fort Recovery Road but forgot she did not have to stop at the intersection, so he continued forward.

Osterholt wasn't able to avoid colliding with Lynch's 2010 Ford Fusion, causing between \$2,500 and \$5,000 in estimated damage.

Numbers reach record low

By BEN FINLEY and KIMBERLEE KRUESI
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — COVID-19 hospitalization numbers have plunged to their lowest levels since the early days of the pandemic, offering a much needed break to health care workers and patients alike following the omicron surge.

The number of patients hospitalized with the coronavirus has fallen more than 90% in more than two months, and some hospitals are going days without a single COVID-19 patient in the ICU for the first time since early 2020.

The freed up beds are expected to help U.S. hospitals retain exhausted staff, treat non-COVID-19

patients more quickly and cut down on inflated costs. More family members can visit loved ones. And doctors hope to see a correction to the slide in pediatric visits, yearly checkups and cancer screenings.

"We should all be smiling that the number of people sitting in the hospital right now with COVID, and people in intensive care units with COVID, are at this low point," said University of South Florida epidemiologist Jason Salemi.

But, he said, the nation "paid a steep price to get to this stage. ... A lot of people got sick and a lot of people died."

Hospitalizations are now at their lowest point since summer 2020,

when comprehensive national data first became available. The average number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 in the last week nationwide dropped to 11,860, the lowest since 2020 and a steep decline from the peak of more than 145,000 set in mid-January. The previous low was 12,041 last June, before the delta variant took hold.

The optimistic trend is also clear in ICU patient numbers, which have dipped to fewer than 2,000, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"We're beginning to be able to take a breath," said Dr. Jeffrey Weinstein, the patient safety officer for the Kettering Health hospital system in western Ohio.

Ukraine, Russia talks resume

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Talks to stop the fighting in Ukraine resumed Friday, as another attempt to rescue civilians from the encircled city of Mariupol failed and the Kremlin accused the Ukrainians of launching a helicopter attack on a fuel depot on Russian soil.

Ukraine denied responsibility, but if Moscow's

claim is confirmed, it would be the war's first known attack in which Ukrainian aircraft penetrated Russian airspace.

"Certainly, this is not something that can be perceived as creating comfortable conditions for the continuation of the talks," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said, five weeks

after Moscow began sending upwards of 150,000 of its own troops across Ukraine's border.

Meanwhile, Russia continued withdrawing some of its ground forces from areas around Kyiv after saying earlier this week it would reduce military activity near the Ukrainian capital.

Thank you

St. Jude
St. Anthony
GL

Lotteries

Hoosier
Midday
Daily Three: 7-0-8
Daily Four: 2-6-6-6
Quick Draw: 9-10-11-13-14-17-28-33-34-35-42-43-48-50-51-58-60-62-69-70

Pick 4: 7-6-1-3
Pick 5: 7-8-1-5-2
Rolling Cash 5: 6-11-12-17-23

Estimated jackpot: \$341,000

Ohio
Midday
Pick 3: 0-6-3
Pick 4: 0-8-2-5
Pick 5: 2-8-3-9-6
Evening
Pick 3: 0-7-8

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$222 million

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$70 million

Markets

Cooper Farms
Fort Recovery
Corn.....7.27
May corn.....7.27
Wheat7.84

Wheat 8.90
May wheat 8.90

POET Biorefining
Portland
Corn.....7.27
May corn.....7.37
June corn7.42

Central States
Montpelier
Corn.....7.05
May corn.....7.09
Beans15.61
May beans15.61
Wheat9.04

The Andersons
Richland Township
Corn.....6.85
May corn.....6.85
Beans15.57
May beans15.58

Sunrise
St. Anthony
Corn.....7.02
May corn.....7.02
Beans16.11
May beans16.11
Wheat9.19

Today in history

On April 2, 2005, Pope John Paul II died in his Vatican apartment at age 84.

In 1792, Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.

In 1865, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled the Confederate capital of Richmond, Virginia, because of advancing Union forces.

In 1912, the just-completed RMS Titanic left Belfast to begin its sea trials eight days before the start of its ill-fated maiden voyage.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for

democracy." (Congress declared war four days later.)

In 1982, several thousand troops from Argentina seized the disputed Falkland Islands, located in the south Atlantic, from Britain. (Britain seized the islands back the following June.)

In 1986, four American passengers, including an 8-month-old girl, her mother and her grandmother, were killed when a terrorist bomb exploded aboard a TWA jetliner en route from Rome to Athens, Greece.

In 2012, Jay County Commissioners discussed the possibility of extended City of Portland water lines to Jay County Retirement Center.

—AP 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.

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. — Salamonia Town Council, School-house Community Center.

SERVICES

Today

Stump, Mark: 11 a.m., First Church of the Nazarene, 920 S. Shank St., Portland.

Moneysmith, James: noon, Brockman-Boeckman Funeral Home, 308 S. Wayne St., Fort Recovery.

Hamilton, Linda: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

McFarland, Jack: 2 p.m., Elm Ridge Funeral Home, 4600 W. Kilgore Ave., Muncie.

Service listings provided by
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Portland, Indiana 47371
(260) 726-9201
progressiveofficeproducts.com

Continued from page 1
Thursday's ruling affirming the students' lawsuits involved a consolidated appeal the schools filed over rulings in which trial court judges either entirely or partially denied their

motions to dismiss the students' claims, the Indiana Lawyer reported. Appeals Court Judge Terry Crone wrote in the court's ruling that the students' complaints "are sufficient to state a claim that the universities intended to bind themselves to providing in-person education in exchange for retaining plaintiffs' entire tuition payments for traditional on-campus degree programs."

The universities contend that Holcomb's executive orders made it legally impossible for them to fulfill their end of any bargain for in-person instruction, according to court records.

But in his ruling, Crone said that's a defense for the universities to offer at trial.

He also rejected the schools' attempt to invoke a state law enacted in 2021 by the Republican-controlled General Assembly that retroactively shields businesses and other institutions, including universities, from lawsuits by people blaming them for contracting COVID-19.

Celebration of Life for

Jessica Kincaid Cruz

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7pm-9pm

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Inlaws' hypocritical behavior causes strife

DEAR ABBY: I once hosted a holiday dinner for which I had made a ham and a turkey with all the sides and three different pies. I even made a special mince pie for one of the guests. The guests — my brothers-in-law, my brother and his family of four and his mother-in-law — all showed up carrying empty Tupperware. At the end of the day, all I had left was dirty dishes.

The same family then invited me and my husband for a holiday dinner. My husband wasn't feeling well and couldn't go. When I asked my sister-in-law if I could take a plate home for him, she said, "Nope! If he doesn't want to come to the house, he can't have any of the food." Yes, Abby, she was serious.

My sister-in-law cooks the meat she received as a gift from her employer, and the rest of the guests prepare the sides and desserts. I NEVER go empty-handed. At the end of the meal, she transfers any leftovers to their own Tupperware and gives

Dear Abby



you cannot summon the courage to tell these greedy folks to put away their Tupperware and help with the dishes, you can't blame them for assuming you don't mind being imposed upon in this way.

As to the sister-in-law who refused to allow you to bring any of her food to your sick husband, I wouldn't blame you if you chose not to grace her table again after telling her the reason why.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adopted 17-year-old high school senior, and I live with four people who all have a disability. I want to move out when I'm 18 if I am able to. I have several older brothers and sisters, but they each have a family to take care of. My oldest brother is in his 60s, and my youngest is in his 40s.

I don't want to seem selfish for wanting to live independently, but I don't know how to tell them. I don't know how to tell

them anything because, in the past, they haven't listened to me. If you have any advice on how to tell them, I would be very grateful. — NERVOUS GIRL IN NEW YORK

DEAR NERVOUS GIRL: I wish you had mentioned when you will be turning 18, because at that point you will be legally entitled to live wherever you wish, and your parents and siblings will HAVE to "listen to you."

Because you are determined to move, it is crucial that you start preparing now. You will need to find a job so you can afford a security deposit and pay for rent, food, etc. You may also have to find roommates until you can afford a place that is all your own. A counselor at school may be able to guide you, particularly if you plan to continue your education.

DEAR ABBY: I love trains. I can imitate a train whistle, and I

like doing it. I learned how to do it about 10 years ago by listening to trains whistle for many years. I'm in my 30s now. I know there are places I shouldn't do it. Some people I know like to hear me do it anywhere. Others say I should do it only outside. Still others say don't do it at all.

When I see and hear a train, I will sometimes automatically whistle. It's not the best thing to do, I suppose, but it's not the worst either. I don't drink, smoke or do drugs, and I'm fairly healthy. What do you think of my imitating a train whistle? Have you ever heard of anyone doing this? — WHISTLING IN WISCONSIN

DEAR WHISTLING: Congratulations. Your letter is a first. I have never heard of someone imitating a train whistle who was over the age of 8. I see no harm in doing it as long as it doesn't annoy the people around you by startling them or putting their hearing at risk.

Interaction is at heart of exhibit

By VANESSA H. LARSON
The Washington Post

The human body is something we all know very well — we each have a body through which we encounter the world. Yet each person's experience is unique.

These differences and shared experiences are explored in a fun, interactive format in "You — The Inside Story," an exhibit that opened in November at the Maryland Science Center in Baltimore. The exhibit engages all five senses through more than 30 activities that kids can try themselves.

"People relate to this exhibit differently than they do to space, to physical science, to paleontology or any other science," says Pete Yancone, senior educator at the museum.

Stare at the spinning spiral for 30 seconds and your brain chemistry will adapt to the movement. Then, whatever surface you look at next — such as your hand or a wall — will also appear to have a pulsating spiral on it, because your brain hasn't readjusted yet.

The Ames room offers a more fascinating optical illusion: A person

in one corner appears to shrink to a fraction of the size of a person in the opposite corner, who looks comically large. This is because the appearance of the chamber has been distorted to trick your brain into thinking it's a normal square room, when in fact, one corner is much farther away from the viewer than the other.

"It's such a powerful illusion that even when you know how it works, it still works," Yancone says. (The room is named after American ophthalmologist Adelbert Ames Jr., who came up with the concept in 1946.)

Also popular is the bed of nails, a long-running experience at the center that has remained on view. You might be surprised to discover that lying on the bed of nails isn't painful. Because the weight of your body is distributed across 4,788 nails, your skin's pain sensors aren't activated, and you'll probably feel only a mild tickly sensation.

The gross-out section features a kidney stone, a tooth, hair, nail clippings and other human body

remnants, all magnified by a microscope. Other stations demonstrate how parasites can be removed from the body, and how a Punnett square (a diagram used in genetics) can predict whether a child will inherit the gene for wet or dry earwax from their parents.

The fart simulator, where kids can manipulate buttons connected to tubes of compressed air to make all sorts of fart noises, might be the highlight for some. The fake flatulence doesn't come with a smell, but the exhibit doesn't neglect that sense. A separate station offers blind sniffing, where you can try to identify several common scents without seeing what they are.

Additional activities let visitors compare their balance, grip strength and startle response with those of others. You can test your reaction time pressing lit-up buttons in a game similar to whack-a-mole.

As Yancone puts it: "What we're providing here are things that should provoke curiosity and wonder about the human body, and especially your human body."

Community Calendar

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

Today

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

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL 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 BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY 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.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT 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. Walk-ins accepted.

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

Tuesday

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

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Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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.

SHELLER MANUFACTURING

CANCER: LUNG, THROAT, COLON

If you worked at Sheller Manufacturing before 1982, you may have been exposed to asbestos. You could be entitled to multiple cash settlements from special asbestos trusts.

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Birmingham, Alabama attorney Robert Norris helps injured claimants, nationwide, collect case benefits from Asbestos Trusts. "No representation is made that the quality of legal services to be performed is greater than the quality of legal services performed by other lawyers."

Seven-hour gap should spur action

The Washington Post

An 18 and one-half minute gap in President Richard M. Nixon's Oval Office tapes fueled suspicions of a Watergate coverup and remains one of the most infamous symbols of White House malfeasance. A gap of seven hours and 37 minutes in President Donald Trump's White House phone logs might be even more ignoble.

The Washington Post's Bob Woodward and CBS News's Robert Costa revealed Tuesday that the White House call records turned over to the House committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack are stunningly incomplete, showing no calls between 11:17 a.m. and 6:54 p.m. — that is, when a pro-Trump mob smashed its way into the Capitol. But Trump was not incommunicado. Voluminous reporting

Guest Editorial

established long ago that he reached out to Sen. Tommy Tuberville, R-Ala., and spoke with House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-California, during this period.

Did Trump or his aides purge the records, or did the then-president avoid using official channels to skirt record-keeping? In either case, how — and why? The White House records gap underlines questions about who else Trump spoke with, or tried to, and what he said.

These are not idle questions.

They speak to Trump's state of mind as he failed to call off the mob he had riled up that morning. Did he hope that the violence would intimidate then-Vice President Mike Pence into attempting to illegally overturn the 2020 presidential election results? Did he expect this to occur as he told his throngs to "show strength" that morning, or did he welcome the violence after it started?

The public needs answers. Even if Trump or one of his enablers does not run for president in 2024, history requires a complete record of Jan. 6's horror. The Capitol invasion was itself dreadful; the apparent indifference, or perhaps even approval, of the commander in chief, who should have acted swiftly to protect Congress, was another national tragedy that can never be repeated.

Any kind of corrupt White House record-keeping is also a major problem. If presidents can ignore or evade record-keeping requirements with impunity, they could engage in extensive wrongdoing and bet that investigators will never find enough evidence to expose them.

The Jan. 6 committee must redouble its efforts to establish the definitive story about one of the darkest days in the nation's history — and any possible attempt to manipulate the record. The panel will require more help from the Justice Department and the courts. Prosecutors must bring swift cases against all those held in contempt for failing to cooperate with the committee. Judges must adjudicate these cases with all possible speed. If Republicans retake the House in this Novem-

ber's elections, they will quickly shut down the committee. If Trump-aligned witnesses defy legitimate congressional subpoenas and simply wait out the clock until the majority shifts, Congress's ability to investigate even the gravest of matters might be irreparably hobbled.

The latest revelations should also remind lawmakers that the circumstances that led to Jan. 6 remain largely the same. Specifically, the Electoral Count Act, which governs the process for tallying presidential electoral votes, is vague, enabling those seeking to overturn election results far too much room to argue that the law would permit it. A bipartisan group of senators is discussing long-needed reforms but has made little progress. They must get on with it.

Busted bracket doesn't stop fun

By RYAN TRARES

Daily Journal of Johnson County

Madness took over our household this past week. I'm a firm believer that the annual NCAA Basketball Tournament is the best sporting event of the year, particularly the first four days of games. From noon until after midnight, it's nothing but basketball all day long.

You have busted brackets and buzzer beaters and Cinderella stories. Nothing beats it.

Watching the tournament has been a tradition for my wife and me since we started dating, and it's continued every year after (not including the canceled 2020 tourney.) We fill out our brackets the week leading up to those first Thursday games, then turn into unabashed couch potatoes for the rest of the weekend.

Since Anthony was born, we've included him in this annual tradition, though his interest has been more fleeting — a couple of seconds here, a basket or two there. His attention span just couldn't stay put for a full basketball game. That all changed this year. Suddenly, he was fully invested in the sport: making signs for whatever team was playing in the final weeks of the regular season, watching conference tournaments with excitement and ensuring that Selection Sunday, when the bracket was revealed team-by-team, was appointment viewing. Anthony also insisted on filling out his own bracket this year. We sat together on our kitchen island, and team by team, went through the games.

His initial strategy was seeing how the mascots would square off. There was a lot of debate between who would win between a Panther or a Bulldog, a Horned Frog or a Pirate, a Gael or a Hoosier?

Anthony also had his personal favorite teams. He picked the Buckeyes to roll to the Final Four, mostly because they're my favorite team but also because we took a family trip to Columbus last year. As we always vacation in Michigan in the summer, he had the Wolverines moving on in the first round.

Eventually, he grew

Ryan Trares



To see our child yell and scream at the TV, shout after a long 3-pointer or thundering dunk, and hop around as the underdogs win has been great fun.

bored parsing out every game and just deferred to my opinion: "Who do you have winning?"

Big mistake. Heading into the second weekend of the tournament, my bracket was already in tatters. Massive upsets took out my main winners, while underdogs I was rooting for didn't have enough to get the victory.

But that hasn't derailed Anthony's enthusiasm. He still has a number of teams in his bracket, and will probably win our family's little competition.

Better than that has been the time we've gotten to spend as a family reveling in March Madness' magic. To see our child yell and scream at the TV, shout after a long three-pointer or thundering dunk, and hop around as the underdogs win has been great fun.

And Anthony will take a valuable lesson out of this March — listen to Dad when making your picks, and go the opposite direction.

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Trares is a senior reporter and columnist for the Daily Journal.



'Wisdom' about \$ is wrong

By HELAINE OLEN

The Washington Post

When it comes to marriage or long-term partnerships and money, many experts say to keep a bit — or more than a bit — on the side. It allows for increased autonomy for partners, the advice goes, and protection in case things go wrong. "I would never, ever have just one joint account," counsels personal finance guru Suze Orman.

There's only one problem: It's bad relationship advice.

If you want to maximize your chances of happiness and togetherness, merge your finances. That's the upshot of a paper recently published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, which found that joint financial resources are more likely to lead to greater relationship stability.

"People who pooled everything were the most satisfied. People that pooled nothing were the least satisfied. The people who had this hybrid — where they pooled some (money) and not other — were in the middle," says Emily N. Garbinsky, an associate professor at Cornell University's business school and one of the study's three authors.

It sounds like so much common sense. So why did we ever think otherwise? The early advice can be traced at least to the 1970s, when feminist progress met self-actualization. Only with passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act in 1974 did married women get the right to establish credit apart from their husbands.

True, it was whispered wisdom that a wife should squirrel away cash just in case, but that was a far cry from maintaining semiseparate finances.

As women entered (and reentered) the workforce, some were encouraged to place earnings in separate accounts. It would give them security if the marriage ended — the divorce rate peaked in the late 1970s and early 1980s — and avoid the significantly weakened financial position endured

by many women who were dependent on their husbands.

But this practice of making people feel safe financially has the perverse effect of actually leaving them less so. Married couples who pool their funds are less likely to divorce. A study published in the journal Family Relations more than a decade ago of how low-income couples found that "joint bank accounts are associated with higher levels of relationship quality" and that women, especially, were less satisfied when the finances were arranged in what the researchers called an "individualistic" way. (And, yes, if you pool money and then go to separate accounts, that is a red flag.)

This thinking has broken down along generational lines over time. Millennials, for instance, are increasingly inclined to favor separate finances: Almost one in three couples of that generation keep their finances separate, compared with a little more than 10 percent of Gen Xers and baby boomers, research conducted by Bank of America found in 2018.

As couples form at older ages, the research found, they've established separate financial lives and don't want to fully merge them. There's also the fact that many women under 30 earn more than men the same age.

But conflict over finances is also the leading cause of squabbles between couples. Keeping some things separate appears likely to reduce arguments — no need to mention the cost of those scalped Coachella tickets to the partner! — but the need to proactively coordi-

nate finances can create opportunities for disagreement, too.

There are, of course, serious reasons to keep finances separate. Couples in which one partner has a large debt ought to think very hard before merging money. Older couples with families from previous relationships are also often counseled to keep stuff separate.

There's no simple formula to determine how much couples should contribute to joint expenses or even what constitutes a cost that should be shared. Couples rarely earn the same amount, and which person pulls in the larger salary can change over time. It's easy for things to somehow appear unfair to one partner, but not the other.

When writing a personal finance column, I heard for years about the tensions negotiating over expenses caused. I also learned that power plays by the partner bringing in more are not uncommon. More often than not the female partner eventually finds herself on the losing end when that happens. That's not surprising because it's usually women's pay that takes a hit when a couple has children and child care is often the female partner's responsibility (evidenced once again by the large numbers of women who left the workforce after COVID-19 hit).

Often I found myself advising people that if someone was irresponsible or controlling with money, they weren't going to change simply because their partner kept some financial independence — and that this was probably a warning sign of problems down the road.

A partnership is an expression of dependence and trust, of being in life together and facing the world as one. If you can't commit your finances to your other half, or vice versa, it might be time to think on why one of you isn't fully invested.

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Olen is a contributor to Post Opinions.



Helaine Olen

The Commercial Review

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



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

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4-2 CRYPTOQUIP

B O R S Z K K O B M T H O Z H K
V P A T H M N B R B N K B A Z H M V Z S
O Z A A B S . T P M ' R E H K K R V Z K Z
Q Z S N Z M - Q B K Z E Z M R L S H O Z K !
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FADDISH FITNESS SYSTEM THAT'S BEING TAUGHT BY YOUR BOYFRIEND FROM BANGKOK: THAI-BEAU TAE BO.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals C

Trivial Review

(Answers are printed below, upside down.)

Foolish questions

- 1) What magazine tried to fool its readers with a fictional story about Sidd Finch in 1985?
- 2) What musician was murdered on April Fools' Day in 1984?

1) Sports Illustrated
2) Marvin Gaye

4-4 CRYPTOQUIP

L X Q Y O , F D Y C X G D Y H R A X Q L
O X G P D L B P V Q C N R H Q U Q Y N
G H U R C D X R F G L B R U A X Q U B :
Y R F C V R C B X C R H H B C R .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: ACTRESS CANDICE IS HOLDING A TAG SALE IN HER CELLAR. DON'T MISS THESE BERGEN-BASEMENT PRICES!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals F

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to poison prevention. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = o)

A. 1 3 5 4 3 10
Clue: Harmful substance

B. 8 16 10 18 11 23
Clue: The potential for harm

C. 25 20 3 4 11 15
Clue: Storage place

D. 25 17 5 20 8 23 11 10
Clue: Young people

Answers: A. poison B. danger C. closet D. children

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to safety.

C O S L K

Answers: Looks

kids' corner

Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in New York on March 27, 1970. I worked a series of waitressing jobs that didn't pan out before I got my big break in music. I became one of the top recording artists in the mid-1990s due in part to my five-octave vocal range.

Answer: Mariah Carey

HEALTH FACT:

PRODUCE IS A HEALTHY COMPONENT OF A BALANCED DIET. WHICH CROP COVERS THE MOST LAND AROUND THE WORLD?

Answer: CORN

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

Answers: 1. No hat on man. 2. Extra plant in first row. 3. Missing tractor. 4. Pencil in pocket

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

MAR 29

- 1867: THE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA ACT IS PASSED, CREATING THE DOMINION OF CANADA.
- 1973: THE LAST U.S. TROOPS LEAVE SOUTH VIETNAM.
- 1999: THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE CLOSES ABOVE 10,000 FOR THE FIRST TIME.

New Word

ORGANIC

produced without any artificial agents

POISON WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ACCIDENT ALCOHOL ASSESSMENT ASSISTANCE BATHROOM BLEACH BURN CAUTION CHEMICAL CLEANSER DEATH EMERGENCY FERTILIZER GARAGE GASOLINE HARMFUL HEALTH HOME INGESTION INJURY MEDICINE PAINT PETS PHARMACEUTICAL PLANTS POISON PREVENTION SAFETY SPRAYS TOOTHPASTE TOUCH UNINTENTIONAL

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Crop
SPANISH: Cosecha
ITALIAN: Raccolto
FRENCH: Récolte
GERMAN: Ernte

Did You Know?

ONE OF THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF A STRONG ECONOMY IS A THRIVING AGRICULTURAL SECTOR.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: COW

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Alias letters
- 4 Rani's dress
- 8 "Hey!"
- 12 Roman 52
- 13 Infamous tsar
- 14 "Oops!"
- 15 British ref. work
- 16 Pear choice
- 17 A few
- 18 Scattered here and there
- 21 Golf's Ernie
- 22 Tofu source
- 23 Compost critters
- 26 Nourished
- 27 Do sum work?
- 30 Black
- 31 Tease
- 32 Macadamize
- 33 Stickum
- 34 Busy insect
- 35 Impetuous

DOWN

- 1 Lotion additive
- 2 Chicken
- 3 Staffer
- 4 Female oracles
- 5 Acknowledges
- 6 Impetuous
- 7 Cut with a scalpel
- 8 Aggressive
- 9 Broadway offering
- 10 "Brave New World"
- 11 Yon folks
- 19 — Martin (cognac)

20 New England catch

23 Powdered hairpiece

24 Yoko of music

25 "King Kong" studio

26 In shape

27 Bond rating

28 Movie format

29 Who — (Cincinnati Bengals mascot)

31 Finger joint

32 Hammer part

34 Common verb

35 Put up

36 Spinning records

37 — donna

38 "No —!" ("Sure!")

39 Carry on

40 Done with

41 Advanced math

42 Stir-fry pans

43 Region

44 Desires

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterdays answer 4-2

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Card reading

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 4
♥ 9 8 4
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ J 5 3

WEST
♠ Q 6
♥ 10 3
♦ K 10 6 3
♣ K 10 8 6

EAST
♠ A 10 9 8 7 5 3 2
♥ —
♦ A J 9
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K Q J 7 6 5 2
♦ 4
♣ A Q 9 2

The bidding:
North Pass 4♠ South Pass 5♠
East Pass 6♥ West Dble 6♥
Opening lead — queen of spades.

You sometimes get a lucky break when you're declarer, and when you do, you should try to take full advantage of it. Take this deal where you're in six hearts doubled and West leads the queen of spades. When you play the king from dummy, East plays the ace, which you ruff.

You might think that this is your lucky day because, with a diamond or trump lead, you would have had virtually no chance for the slam. But West led a spade, and now you have a shot to make the contract.

So you cash the A-K of trump, play a trump to dummy's nine and discard your diamond loser on the jack of spades. Next you ruff dummy's last spade before leading two more rounds of trump to produce this position:

North ♠ 8 7 ♣ J 5 3
West ♠ K ♦ K ♣ K 10 8 6
South ♠ — ♥ 7 ♣ A Q 9 2

You now make the key play of a low club to dummy's jack, which wins. Then — backing your judgment that West has been hanging on grimly to four clubs to the K-10 — you lead a diamond from dummy. When East goes up with the ace — which you ruff as West's king falls — you get further assurance that you have analyzed the situation correctly.

So you next lead the queen of clubs, forcing West to win with the king and return a club from his 10-8 into your A-9, and the slam is home.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Quick swim
- 4 Tears into
- 9 Mischief
- 12 Artist Yoko
- 13 Beethoven's "Für —"
- 14 Flamenco cheer
- 15 Fonzie's sitcom
- 17 Poem of praise
- 18 Nay undoer
- 19 "Stranger Things" character
- 21 Author Nora
- 24 Carton sealer
- 25 Extinct bird
- 26 Broadway's Hagen
- 28 Mattress brand
- 31 Unsightly
- 33 "Evil Woman" gp.
- 35 Biblical land

DOWN

- 16 Standard
- 20 Slender weapon
- 21 Flightless birds
- 22 Comic strip
- 23 Six
- 27 In the style of
- 29 Takeout request
- 30 Love god
- 32 Knitting fiber
- 34 Scale ranges
- 37 Very popular
- 39 Sock pattern
- 42 Plow pioneer
- 44 Takeoff stat
- 45 Diner orders
- 46 Fibs
- 50 Balloon filler
- 51 Martian's ride
- 52 Highway rescue
- 53 Longing

Solution time: 21 mins.

Saturday's answer 4-4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 5
♥ J 9 7 5 3
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ —

WEST
♠ J 6
♥ —
♦ A 8 5
♣ A K Q J 9 7 6 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 7 4 2
♥ 6 2
♦ J 7 4
♣ 10 2

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ A K Q 10 8 4
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:
West 1♣ North 1♠ East 1♠ South 4♥
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥
6♣ Pass Pass 6♥

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

The first international match for the world title was held in Bermuda in 1950. An American team won the event in a three-cornered match that included a British team and a Swedish-Icelandic team.

This hand was the very last one played in the match between England and the United States. It brought to a dramatic climax the 108-board confrontation, which the Americans won by 3,660 points.

The principal interest of the hand lies in the bidding. England's Joel Tarlo opened one club, doubled by Sam Stayman. After Nico Garden-

er's one-spade bid, George Rapee jumped to four hearts.

Tarlo, not vulnerable and with nine winners in his own hand, bid five clubs. Stayman, playing pass, then bid only five hearts. He was confident that a slam in hearts could be made, but he didn't want to give the show away by bidding six directly, which might encourage East-West to sacrifice at seven clubs. The thing to do, Stayman decided, was to ease into the slam.

Tarlo then bid six clubs according to schedule, and Stayman passed in order to further the impression that he was doubtful about undertaking a slam. He intended to bid six if Rapee (who was obliged to take some action) doubled.

But Rapee came through with a six-heart bid, and Tarlo was now up against it. He knew he could not go down more than four at seven clubs doubled (-700 in those days), but he also knew the save would be foolish if six hearts, bid so reluctantly, could not be made. So he left the decision to his partner. Gardener passed, and six hearts was duly made for a score of 1,530 points (including 100 honors).

At the other table, the bidding went:

West 1♣ North 2♣ East 3♥ South 5♣
5♣ 6♥ Pass 7♣
7♣ Dble Pass Pass

to give the U.S. a substantial gain.

Tomorrow: The power of positive thinking.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44

45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53

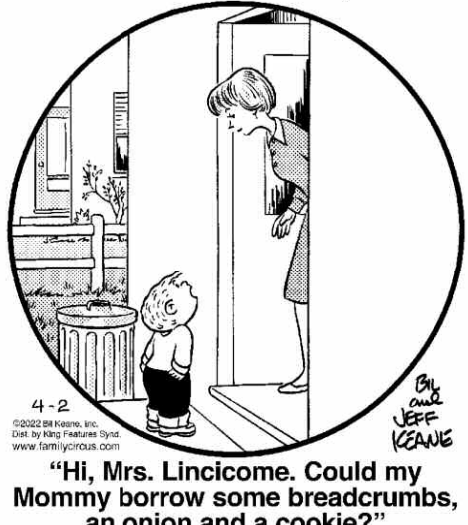
54 55 56

57 58 59

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



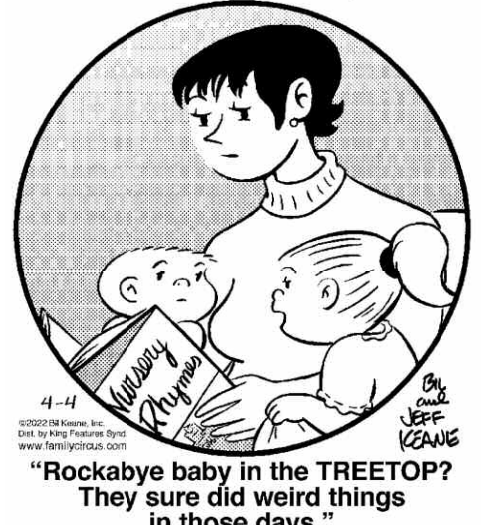
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



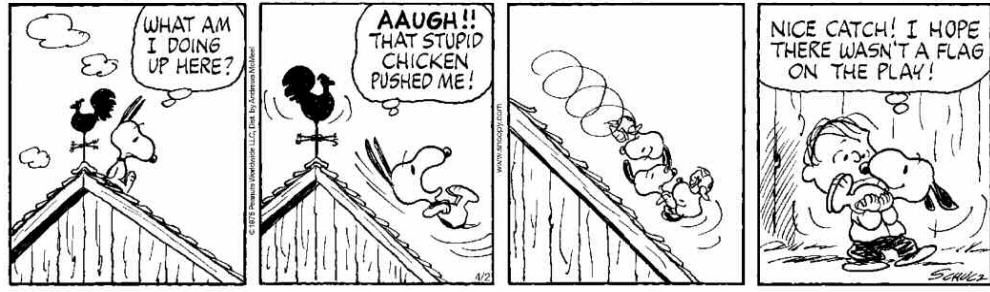
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Peanuts



Peanuts



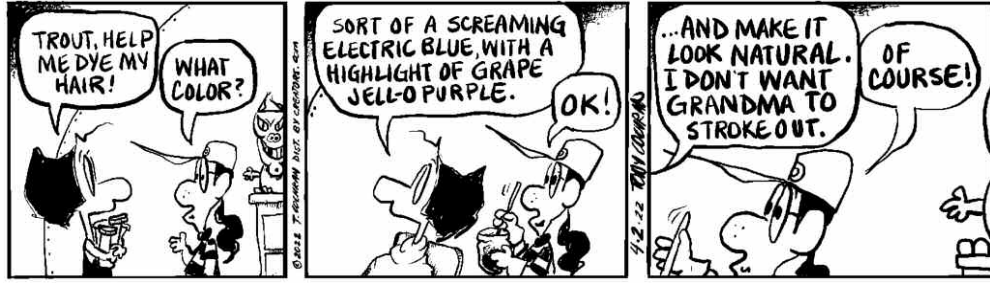
Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



Funky Winkerbean



Funky Winkerbean



Blondie



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



We Deliver

Laughter

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

The Commercial Review We Deliver

Produce ...

Continued from page 7
He struck out the side in the third inning and allowed his only hit on an infield single to Caleb Trobridge in the fourth.

Dues closed out the game, sitting down Mississinawa Valley in order in the sixth inning and then striking out the side in the seventh.

"That's what we're hoping Brock can do and Landon (Post) can do, just come in at the end of the game and shut things down," said Eyink. "He did a nice job of that. ..."

"(Bihn) started out slow," he added of the junior who struck out six while walking four in five innings. "I went out and visited him early, talked to him about just calming down and getting everything directed at the plate and he corrected himself and found the strike zone. He did a great job the rest of the game."

The Indians had just enough to overcome a complete-game effort from the Blackhawks' Xavier Manning, who racked up 12 strikeouts.

The only Tribe hit other than the Homan double and the Dues infield single was a double to right field in the second inning from



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Troy Homan of Fort Recovery lays down a sacrifice bunt Friday during the fifth inning. His bunt moved Landon Post to third base before Brock Dues drove him in with a two-out infield single. The Indians won 2-0 to give coach Kevin Eyink his first victory after nine years as an assistant.

Bihn, and Mississinawa Valley made just one error.

"Xavier, he's a senior," said Guillozet, who has just 10 players on his roster. "This is the best I've

ever seen him come out on the mound. ...

"His off-speed was working really well, hitting his locations.

"This is one of our best defen-

sive games. We only had one error. Playing defense like that on the high school level can win you a lot of games. We just couldn't get runs in."

Box score

Fort Recovery Indians at Mississinawa Valley Blackhawks

Fort Recovery (1-1)					
	ab	r	h	bi	
Post 2b	1	1	0	0	
Homan cf	2	1	1	0	
BDues 3b	3	0	1	2	
Rammel lf	3	0	0	0	
Thien 1b	3	0	0	0	
Bihn p	3	0	1	0	
Overman rf	0	0	0	0	
Wendel eh	3	0	0	0	
Gaerke dh	3	0	0	0	
Tobe rf	2	0	0	0	
ADues ss	0	0	0	0	
Totals	23	2	3	2	

Mississinawa Valley (1-2)					
	ab	r	h	bi	
Wehrkamp c	3	0	0	0	
CDaniels 2B	2	0	0	0	
Manning p	2	0	0	0	
Slives ss	2	0	0	0	
Kiser 1b	3	0	0	0	
CTrobridge 3b	3	0	1	0	
PDaniels	2	0	0	0	
Kauffman lf	2	0	0	0	
Staver lf	1	0	0	0	
TTrobridge rf	3	0	0	0	
Totals	23	0	1	0	

Fort Rec. 100 010 0 — 2
Miss. Valley 000 000 0 — 0

LOB — Fort Recovery 4, 2B — Fort Recovery 2 (Homan, Bihn), SB — Fort Recovery 1 (Post).

IP H R ER BB SO					
Fort Recovery					
Bihn W	5	1	0	0	4
BDues S	2	0	0	0	3

Mississinawa Valley					
Manning L	7	3	2	3	12

Flock ...

Continued from page 8
But Duke fans Denise and Steve Simpson, their daughter, Stephanie Owen (a UNC fan), and grandchildren Kylee Hartupee and Brody Owen were happy to sit through two practices before the teams they really came to see took the floor.

"We brought our granddaughter for her high school graduation; she'd never seen Coach K because of COVID," said Denise Simpson, referring to Hartupee, 17, who was wearing a Duke jersey. "We decided this was as good as it was going to get."

Steve and Denise Simpson are college basketball junkies from St. Louis who've long rooted for Missouri, but transformed into ardent Duke supporters when Chris Carrawell, who is also from St. Louis, played for the Blue Devils in the late 1990s.

But Stephanie, who played youth basketball, loved Michael Jordan. Although she was too young to remember his college career, he was the reason she developed an enduring affinity for the Tar Heels.

Her son followed suit, and Stephanie Owen said they were

well aware that the Superdome was also the place where Jordan made a game-winning shot in the 1982 NCAA finals "that changed him from Mike to Michael."

They all came to New Orleans without tickets because they knew that with pandemic restrictions being recently lifted in New Orleans, they'd at least get to see the open practice and check out the Fan Fest in the nearby convention center.

"It's so fan friendly," Denise Simpson said. "This is phenomenal. If you can't get to a game, this is the very next best thing. You get to see them come out and shoot around and just have fun."

And while they'd been waiting in line, they found tickets for Saturday night's semifinals. They'll be sitting together when Duke and UNC clash for the first time in an NCAA Tournament in the second semifinal game.

"I love them," Denise Simpson said of Stephanie and Brody Owen, "Even if they have bad taste."

Hometown favorite

Villanova guard Caleb Daniels grew up in New Orleans and is get-

ting a lot of attention — and local support — as he tries to lead the Wildcats to a title in the stadium where his family came for Saints games or Bayou Classic festivities such as the "Battle of the Bands."

For Daniels' parents, Roland and Connie, this is a whole new way to enjoy the hulking, downtown stadium that's been a regular part of their lives.

Now their son will be competing on the elevated court built at the center of 70,000-plus seats ringing the action on three levels.

"He's on stage where he's part of what's going on," Roland Daniels said after Villanova's open practice in the dome. "To have everybody from New Orleans to support him. It's a huge deal."

Caleb Daniels played at St. Augustine High School, where NFL and former LSU stars Leonard Fournette and Tyrann Mathieu played football.

He started his college career at Tulane before transferring.

Growing up in New Orleans Daniels liked to eat local staples like red beans and rice, seafood gumbo, fried shrimp po'boys dressed and wedding cake-flavored snowballs.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County — Baseball scrimmage vs. Belmont — 11 a.m.; Softball scrimmage at Winchester — 11 a.m.

Fort Recovery — Softball at Lima Bath — 11 a.m.; Baseball at Crestview — noon; JV softball at Lima Bath — 1 p.m.

Monday
Jay County — Softball at Blackford — 5 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Blackford — 5 p.m.; JV softball vs. Blackford — 5 p.m.

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

Tuesday
Jay County — Track vs. Blackford — 5:30 p.m.; Softball vs. Belmont — 5:30 p.m.; JV softball at South Adams — 5 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Track at Parkway — 4:30 p.m.; Softball at Anna — 5 p.m.

Thursday
Jay County — Softball at Delta — 5 p.m.; Girls tennis vs. Belmont — 5 p.m.; Track at Adams Central — 5:30 p.m.; Baseball at Elwood — 5:30 p.m.; JV softball at Delta — 6:30 p.m.

Fort Recovery — Baseball vs. Delphos St. John's — 5 p.m.; JV softball at Fort Loramie — 5 p.m.; JV baseball at Delphos St. John's — 5:30 p.m.

TV schedule

Today
8:30 a.m. — NASCAR racing: xfinity Series — ToyotaCare 250 Practice (FS1)
10:30 a.m. — NASCAR racing: Cup Series — Toyota Owners 400 Qualifying (FS1)

Noon — College football: University of Michigan spring game (BTN)
Noon — Golf: Augusta National Amateur — Women's final round (NBC)
1 p.m. — College baseball: Texas at

Oklahoma (ESPN2)
1:30 p.m. — NASCAR racing: xfinity Series — ToyotaCare 250 (FS1)
3 p.m. — NHL hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Colorado Avalanche (ABC)
3:30 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: Texas Open — Third round (NBC)

4 p.m. — NWSL Soccer: Angel City at San Diego Wave (CBS)
6:09 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NCAA Tournament Final Four — Villanova vs. Kansas (TNT)

8 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Seattle Sounders at Minnesota United (FOX)
8:49 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NCAA Tournament Final Four — North Carolina vs. Duke (TNT)

10 p.m. — NHL hockey: St. Louis Blues at Calgary Flames (BALLY)

Sunday
1 p.m. — College baseball: Texas at Oklahoma (ESPN); Northwestern at Indiana (BTN)

1 p.m. — NBA basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Milwaukee Bucks (ABC)
1:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami Marlins vs. New York Mets (MLBN)
2 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: Texas Open — Final round (NBC)

3:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers (ABC)
3:30 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Cup Series — Toyota Owners 400 (FOX)
4 p.m. — NHL hockey: New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils (TNT)

4:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies vs. Chicago White Sox (MLBN)
5 p.m. — NBA basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers (BALLY)

Monday, April 4
12:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Mets vs. Houston Astros (MLBN)

8 p.m. — NHL hockey: Arizona Coyotes at St. Louis Blues (BALLY)
9:20 p.m. — Men's college basketball: NCAA Tournament Championship (TNT)

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90 SALE CALENDAR

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Saturday, April 2nd @
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This auction will have 2 rings.
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This auction will include vehicles, motorcycles, archery

items, dressers, couches, table and chairs, separate chairs, barstools, end tables, night stands, a bed frame, a

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items, holsters, assorted tools, heaters, car ramps, gas and kerosene jugs, a whole bunch of Fenton glass-ware, home

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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

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Sports

Produce, then perfect

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

UNION CITY, Ohio — Brock Dues didn't exactly crush the ball.

In fact, he never hit it out of the infield.

Just putting it in play was enough.

Dues drove in both runs for the Fort Recovery High School baseball team and then closed the game with two perfect innings on the mound as the Indians knocked off the host Mississinawa Blackhawks 2-0 Friday for their first win of the season.

"He got both our runs in," said FRHS coach Kevin Eyink, who picked up his first victory as coach of the Indians after nine years as an assistant under Jerry Kaup. "That's what we've been telling them, just put the ball in play and good things happen. So, we've got to keep getting better at that. Brock did a nice job."

He said it was great to get a win after dropping a 3-0 decision in the team's season opener Monday at Celina.

"Hopefully that gets us in the right direction and we keep playing well and get on a roll," he added.

Fort Recovery (1-1) got the only run it would need in the first inning after Troy Homan lofted a one-out double to right field. Homan advanced to third base on a passed ball and then Dues drove him in with a ground out to first baseman Seth Kiser.

The Blackhawks (1-2) had a chance to respond in the bottom of the first inning when they loaded the bases with just one out thanks to two walks and a fielder's choice. But Landon Post and



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Alex Dues turned a 4-6-3 double play to get out of the inning.

"The double play was huge," Eyink said. "That was a big play."

"Several times we got out of some things with guys at second and third."

"Alex Dues, great defense at short, made a lot of plays. ..."

"Just great defense all around."

The Tribe was also able to escape unscathed despite allow-

ing two runners on base in both the fourth and fifth innings.

"It's frustrating," said Mississinawa Valley baseball coach Kyler Guillozet, whose team left eight runners on base in the loss. "We got them on. We got them over. We just couldn't get them in. Sometimes you have it like that."

The score remained 1-0 until the fifth inning when Post drew a one-out walk and stole second

base. Homan laid down a sacrifice bunt to move him over to third and then Dues drove him in with an infield single.

The two runs supported a combined one-hit shutout for Wyatt Bihn and Dues. The former started slowly — his first seven pitches were out of the strike zone — but he settled in after the double play ended the first inning.

See **Produce** page 7

Fans flock to see teams

By BRETT MARTEL

AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Wearing Duke and North Carolina gear, a family with split loyalties lined up outside the Superdome a little after 9 a.m. Friday, nearly an hour before fans were allowed in the stadium for open practices at the Final Four.

The moment they entered the stadium, 14-year-old Brody Owen, wearing a white Tar Heels jersey, ran ahead into the concourse and down the long staircase of the court-level stands to the first few rows behind the bench, where he saved seats for other family members.

Before long, several thousand fans — many wearing gear from all four semifinal teams, and some in business attire who had strolled over from nearby office towers during lunch — filled the vast lower-level stands behind the benches.

The open practices, which were free and held without attendance restrictions, marked the beginning of full fan participation in Final Four activities for the first time since the 2019 NCAA Tournament — the last before the COVID-19 pandemic.

And this year's open practices had an added curiosity factor; it was one of the last chances to see Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski — who'll retire as the NCAA's all-time leader in victories this season — directing the Blue Devils in person.

The practices didn't begin until late morning, starting with Villanova, followed by Kansas, North Carolina and finally Duke.

See **Flock** page 7

Butler fires LaVall Jordan as coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Butler fired coach LaVall Jordan on Friday after two straight losing seasons and a second consecutive finish near the bottom of the Big East Conference.

The Bulldogs were 14-19 this season and tied for ninth in the Big East at 6-14.

"After a thorough evalu-

ation, I have come to the decision that a change in the leadership of our men's basketball program is needed," athletic director Barry Collier said. "These decisions are never easy, but are incredibly more difficult when it impacts a high-character Bulldog who has represented our university so well for many years."

Jordan played for the Bulldogs from 1998-2001, and Collier was his coach his first three years. Jordan was a starting guard his last two seasons, earning all-conference honors, and he made four coaching stops over a decade before Collier hired him as head coach in 2017.

The Bulldogs played in the 2018 NCAA Tourn-

ament and were expected to make it back in 2020 before the tournament was canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Jordan was unable to return the Bulldogs to the unprecedented heights achieved under Brad Stevens, who led the team to surprise appearances in the 2010 and 2011 national championship games

when the school was in the Horizon League.

Jordan had just one winning record in Big East play, and the Bulldogs lost six of their last seven games. Seven of their Big East regular-season losses this season were by 15 points or more, including a 40-point road defeat to a Villanova team reached this weekend's Final Four.

Jordan is only the second Butler men's basketball coach to get fired in nearly a century. The other was Joe Sexson, who was let go in 1989.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

For Jay County Schools April 4-8

Monday: Main Entrees: Pancakes, turkey sausage link, syrup Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lynch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing, Sides for all meals: Hash brown patty
Tuesday: Main Entrees: Meatballs Marinara with spaghetti, garlic breadstick Alternate Entrees: Pancake, yogurt & cheese fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Savory green beans
Wednesday: Main Entrees: Classic chicken sandwich, Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lynch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing, Sides for all meals: Seasoned corn
Thursday: Main Entrees: Beef nachos Alternate Entrees: Pancake, yogurt & cheese fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing Sides for all meals: Mexican style refried beans
Friday: Main Entrees: Crispy popcorn shrimp, tartar sauce Alternate Entrees: Cereal, goldfish & yogurt fun lynch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing, Sides for all meals: Seasoned potato wedges

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