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Process on hold



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The future of the Sheller-Globe south building on Bridge Street in Portland has been a frequent topic of discussion over several years in the city. Portland City Council on Monday tabled a request from Mayor John Boggs to put the property, which is owned by the city, up for bids. Council members said they'd like to have updated appraisals on the value of the property, as well as estimates for how much it would cost to rehabilitate the site as a new home for the city's street department, in hand before moving forward.

Portland City Council asks for appraisals, estimates before moving forward on building

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

It will be at least another two weeks before the city moves forward with the process of taking bids for a former factory city.

Portland City Council on Monday tabled a request from Mayor John Boggs to start the process of accepting bids for the former Sheller-Globe south building, asking for more information before moving forward.

Boggs told council members that there are at least three parties interested in the building at 510 S. Bridge St. He asked that council grant permission to seek bid proposals for the site.

Council president Kent McClung said he was hesitant to move forward given that contractors were still looking

at the site to provide estimates for rehabilitating it as a new home for the city's street department. (Boggs noted that the city is also in the process of getting estimates for constructing a new street department headquarters at the former book bindery site on Wayne Street near Hudson Family Park.)

Council member Janet Powers also noted that the city has yet to receive updated appraisals for the property. (The city can accept no less than the average of two appraisals for the property.) Boggs said the appraisal process is underway.

Powers also asked what the city will do with the various materials — asphalt, stone, sand and equipment — it is currently storing at the location.

The discussion led to

McClung asking that council consider long-term needs of all of its departments before making any decisions on selling properties.

"I don't want to get rid of a property that we might regret," he said. "But that being said, it might not be a property that's worth holding onto. I just want to make sure we have our ducks in a row."

The Sheller-Globe south building has been in limbo for years.

It has been mostly vacant since the 1980s, with the city most recently starting the process of attempting to sell it in 2018. After an arduous process that included two rounds of bids, Portland Board of Works and Portland City Council eventually agreed to sell the site to John Goodhew of Goodhew Roofing and Met-

als. (He planned to renovate the property to manufacture standing seam roofing and carports.) However, Goodhew in May executed a provision that allowed him to terminate the contract if the city could not provide a clean environmental study.

While supportive of tabling the issue Monday, council member Matt Goldsworthy offered his opinion that the city needs to take action soon.

"My take on it is, we either do something with it or get rid of it, because it's a major eyesore," he said. "If I lived down there, I wouldn't be very happy."

Council members Don Gillespie, Michele Brewster, Mike Aker, Dave Golden, McClung, Powers and Goldsworthy voted unanimously to table the issue.

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Odor from lagoons is still strong

Treatment process still has two more weeks

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

FORT RECOVERY — Odor from the lagoons hasn't improved yet, but there's still two more weeks of treatment.

Fort Recovery Village Council heard Monday from village administrator Randy Diller that efforts have continued with treatment of the wastewater lagoons, which have been producing an unpleasant odor.

Several Wabash Road residents visited village council early this month to air concerns regarding the smell. For the last two weeks, the water has been treated with hydrogen peroxide, and plans are to begin bioaugmentation, or the introduction of microorganisms, soon.

As explained by Keith Uccello of Hawkins Water Treatment Group at a meeting April 5, the bioaugmentation program would be the last step in the treatment process. It would remove waste from the bottom of the lagoons.

Mayor Dave Kaup said although the village is two weeks into its hydrogen peroxide treatment, the lagoons still reek.

"It's pretty bad," said Kaup, who drove by the area before the meeting.

Diller reminded council the process is expected to take a month, meaning another two weeks of treatment before the smell improves.

The village regularly tests for dissolved oxygen. Uccello has also been testing for Oxidation Reduction Potential, which measures the lagoon's ability to cleanse itself or break down waste products.

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Refugees top 5 million

By MONIKA SCISLOWSKA and RAFAL NIEDZIELSKI
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — After spending weeks with no electricity or water in the basement of her family's home in Ukraine, Viktoriya Savyichkina made a daring escape from the besieged city of Mariupol with her 9- and 14-year-old daughters.

Their dwelling for now is a huge convention center in Poland's capital. Savyichkina said she saw a photo of the home in Mariupol destroyed. From a camp bed in a foreign country, the 40-year-old bookkeeper thinks about restarting her and her children's lives from square one.

"I don't even know where we are going, how it will turn out," Savyichkina said. "I would like to go home, of course. Maybe here, I will enjoy it in Poland."

With the war in Ukraine approaching eight weeks, more than 5 million people have fled

U.N. report exceeds worst-case predictions

the country since Russian troops invaded on Feb. 24, the U.N. refugee agency reported Wednesday. When the number reached 4 million on March 30, the exodus exceeded the worst-case predictions of the Geneva-based office of the U.N. high commissioner for refugees.

The even bigger milestone in Europe's biggest refugee crisis since World War II was reached as Russia unleashed a full-scale offensive in eastern Ukraine that will disrupt and end more lives.

The millions of people who left Ukraine because of the war

"have left behind their homes and families," U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Filippo Grandi tweeted Wednesday. "Many would do anything, and some even risk going back, to see their loved ones. But every new attack shatters their hopes. Only an end to the war can pave the way for rebuilding their lives."

Ukraine had a pre-war population of 44 million, and UNHCR says the conflict has displaced more than 7 million people within Ukraine along with the 5.03 million who had left as of Wednesday.



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Collins chooses

Kamyra Collins, 7, picks out an egg Saturday at Hudson Park. Bizzy Dips and The ROCK Church hosted Easter festivities at the park over the holiday weekend.

Deaths

Charles Lewellen, 77, rural Portland
Deborah Morriscal, 69, Portland
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Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 48 degrees Tuesday. The low was 31.
Tonight's forecast calls for rain after 8 p.m. with winds gusting to 35 miles per hour. Expect mostly cloudy skies Thursday with the high climbing into the high 60s.
See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun's staff will hold open office hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at John Jay Center for Learning, 101 S. Meridian St., Portland, to assist residents and discuss legislation. To make an appointment, email Jerry Alexander at Jerry_Alexander@braun.senate.gov.

Coming up

Thursday — Coverage of today's Portland Board of Aviation meeting.

Saturday — Results from Friday's JCHS girls tennis match at Winchester.



Obituaries

Charles Lewellen

Jan. 31, 1945-April 18, 2022
Charles M. "Mike" Lewellen, age 77, of rural Portland passed away Monday morning April 18, 2022, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie.



Lewellen

He was born in Elwood, Indiana, on Jan. 31, 1945, the son of Harvey and Dorothy (Hughes) Lewellen. He was married on March 23, 1967, to Evelyn Shirley who survives.

Mike had worked as a livestock buyer of Heinhold, IBP and Tyson Foods. He served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam and was a 1963 Tipton High School graduate. He was a member of the D.A.V., Indiana Stan-

dard Bred Association and United States Trotting Association. Mike was an avid sports fan and outdoorsman, and loved his family and his country.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn; one son, Wade Lewellen (wife: Terri) of Portland; one daughter, Niki Rowles (husband: Pat) of Portland; one brother, John Lewellen (wife: Sandy) of Cambridge City; two sisters, Treva Claywell of Elwood and Rosie Corlew of Jacksonville, Florida; three grandchildren, Jess Lewellen, and Cody and Katie Rowles; and six great-grandchildren Cameron Smitley, and Koby, Paige, Chloe, Jase and Lilly Lewellen.

Funeral services will be Friday, April 22, 2022, at 10 a.m. in the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home with Pastor Steve Hund-

ley presiding. Visitation will be Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorials can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

Deborah Morrival

April 16, 1953-April 18, 2022
Deborah "Debbie" Morrival, age 69, a resident of Portland, passed away on Monday, April 18, 2022, at Golden Living in Muncie.



Morrival

Debbie was born on April 16, 1953, in Opelousas, Louisiana, the daughter of Alf Fregia and Juanita (Eikens) Gierhart. She worked at Jay Garment in Portland and The Pizza Place in

Portland. Debbie married Randy Morrival on Sept. 1, 1971, and he passed away on April 28, 2007.

Survivors include: Her children — Randy Morrival Jr., Bryant, Indiana, Sheri Morrival, Muncie, Indiana, Melissa Jones (husband: Raymond), Portland, Indiana, and Donna Morrival, Portland, Indiana

Two sisters — Cindy Capetillo, Berne, Indiana, and Venita Maddix (husband: Jesse), Bluffton, Indiana

Eight grandchildren She was preceded in death by her husband, Randy Morrival; a son, Joshua Morrival; grandchildren Christopher Morrival, Adrian Jarvis, Herber Norvell Jr., Austin Jones and Joshua Norvell; a brother, Larry Fregia; and a sister, Cheryl Myers.

Visitation will be held on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Services to celebrate Debbie's life will follow at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Burial will be held at a later date in Antioch Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed towards the family.

Condolences may be expressed at williamsonspencer.com.

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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.

CR almanac

Thursday 4/21	Friday 4/22	Saturday 4/23	Sunday 4/24	Monday 4/25
68/50	70/58	82/62	81/57	70/43
Mostly cloudy skies are expected Thursday with wind gusts reaching up to 25 mph.	There's a 50% chance of showers Friday with thunderstorms possible in the late afternoon.	Saturday's forecast shows mostly sunny skies with a high near 82 degrees.	Mostly sunny skies are on the horizon for Sunday. Rain is possible in the afternoon.	Monday's weather looks like rain with a 70% chance of showers.

Lotteries

Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$370 million	Quick Draw: 1-4-8-14-15-22-23-27-36-37-45-46-53-61-64-66-68-72-77-80 Cash 5: 17-21-22-31-39 Estimated jackpot: \$75,000
Mega Millions 2-9-33-47-53 Mega Ball: 24 Megaplier: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$22 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 4-2-3 Pick 4: 9-7-0-2 Pick 5: 4-0-2-8-7 Evening Pick 3: 4-8-9 Pick 4: 0-7-3-2 Pick 5: 3-1-4-2-4 Rolling Cash: 5-6-8-14-25 Estimated jackpot: \$110,000
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 9-8-1 Daily Four: 3-7-1-1 Quick Draw: 2-6-10-11-18-19-22-26-31-38-46-48-51-54-57-64-66-72-76-77 Evening Daily Three: 6-1-8 Daily Four: 5-9-1-5	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.94 May corn.....7.99 Wheat.....8.89	Wheat.....9.92 May wheat.....9.92
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.96 May corn.....8.08 June corn.....8.13	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.90 May corn.....7.90 Beans.....16.96 May beans.....16.96 Wheat.....10.16
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....7.91 May corn.....7.91 Beans.....17.02 May beans.....17.02	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....7.90 May corn.....7.90 Beans.....16.71 May beans.....16.78 Wheat.....10.29

Today in history

On April 20, 2010, an explosion on the Deepwater Horizon oil platform, leased by BP, killed 11 workers and caused a blow-out that began spewing an estimated 200 million gallons of crude into the Gulf of Mexico. (The well was finally capped nearly three months later.)

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at age 72, becoming the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1916, the Chicago Cubs played their first game at Wrigley Field; the Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-6.

In 1971, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.

In 1999, the Columbine High School massacre took place in Colorado as two students shot and killed 12 classmates and one teacher before taking their own lives.

—AP

Citizen's calendar

Today 4 p.m. — Portland Board of Aviation, airport, 661 W. 100 North.	community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St.
Thursday 5:30 p.m. — Redkey Town Council executive session, park cabin, 200 S. Mooney St. 6 p.m. — Jay County Plan Commission, Com-	Friday 8 a.m. — Portland Redevelopment Commission, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.



Pet of the week

Kitty, a female that is spayed and up to date on vaccinations, can be adopted for \$35 from the Jay County Humane Society, located off of Blaine Pike in Portland at 1313 Shadeland Ave. The shelter can be reached at (260) 726-6339.

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Capsule Reports

Reported missing

Police are looking for an Indianapolis man who has been missing since early April.

Spencer Bichsel, 32, is described as a white male who is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has blond hair and green eyes. His family is from Jay County.

According to a release from Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Bichsel may have returned to Portland in his 2008 Ford Fusion with license plate 418 ECM.

To share information about Bichsel's whereabouts, call Indianapolis police at (317) 327-6160 or Jay County Sheriff's Office at (260) 726-8188.

Lost control

A Portland man lost con-

trol of his vehicle on Indiana 26, causing him to go off the road and roll his car in a ditch about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Brandon C. Kauffman, 29, Portland, was driving a 1997 GMC east on Indiana 26 just west of Division Road when his passenger side tires went off the south side of the highway. Kauffman told Jay County Sheriff's Office he overcorrected and went into a ditch, causing his vehicle to roll several times before stopping. His vehicle was towed, with damage estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Dump truck

Damage is estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,500 after a Jay County Highway Department worker took down power lines while driving a dump truck on county road 300 South about 1:47 p.m. Monday.

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Join us for our second Annual all-you-can-eat Fish & Chicken Dinner and help support our Mission Fund!

- April 22nd from 3:00PM – 7:30PM**
Drive up, carryout, or dine-in.
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- Adults \$14; Children 4-10 \$9; Children 3 and under free.**
- Berne Christian Fellowship, 5045 W 800 S, Geneva, IN. (1 mi south of Linn Grove & 1/2 mile east of State Rd 116).**

SERVICES

Today

Bales, Lois: 1 p.m., MJS Mortuaries, 109 S. Meridian St., Redkey.

Thursday

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

Morrival, Deborah: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Friday

Charles, Lewellen: 10 a.m., Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Saturday

Jones, Molly: 10 a.m., Palmer Funeral Home - Guisinger Chapel, 3718 South Michigan St., South Bend, Indiana.

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Optimists donate

The Portland Breakfast Optimist Club recently donated \$500 to the Jay County High School girls tennis team. Pictured receiving the donation are Lilly Hedges, Grace Brewster and coach Dave Cramer of the tennis team, with Optimists president Scott Benter presenting the check.

Transition is like prayer

By KWAME DAWES

Eric Pankey, in his poem, "In Such a Way That," participates in one of the rituals practiced by poets the world over — the marking of the changing seasons.

The transitions from winter to spring, from rainy-season to dry-season, from monsoon to autumn and from harvest to spring, are announced with poems rich with intimations of beginnings and endings. This poem borrows, with subtlety, from the biblical canticles and psalms associated with the vespers, invoking gratitude and confession in a space where contradictions and "double assignments" (entanglements and lodg-

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ings, shelters and staging grounds) abound. In the end, there is some comfort, for Pankey, in the changing seasons and in these remembered prayers.

Pankey was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri. His first collection of poems, "For the New Year", won the 1984 Walt Whitman Award.

Now living in Fairfax, Virginia, Pankey is a professor of English and the heritage chair in writing at George Mason University in Washington, D.C.

In Such a Way That

Winter ends with a miscellany's logic: a leaden horizon,
A narrow but unbridgeable distance.

Stolen moments are exchanged for isolated hours,
Elaborate entanglements, a lodging.

One's suitable room fulfills a double assignment
As a stage and shelter: The heady pollen of stargazer
lilies

Covers the bureaus, the desktop, and end tables.
Beyond the window, the sacred mountain

Is depleted of snow. On a frequency
At the far end of the dial, one can hear

Vespers, and recall the little Latin one learned long ago,
Knowing even then it would come in handy

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Food comment eats at woman

DEAR ABBY: I had weight-loss surgery three years ago and lost 134 pounds. Two years later, I traded addictions and became a problem drinker. During this time I met a man, but my drinking came between us and we broke up. I stopped drinking three months ago. He contacted me and, when he found out I had quit drinking, we had lunch and talked and we are now dating again.

After a week of dating, he said, "I notice you are eating more than when we dated before. Have you stretched out your stomach?" I said, "No, because I'm no longer drinking, I now eat three meals a day." He said, "I sure don't want you to gain back all that weight you lost!"

My feelings are very hurt and I'm even a bit angry. I really do like him. What should I say to him that will convey my feelings? I want to stand up for myself without being crass. — TRYING AGAIN IN ARKANSAS

DEAR TRYING: The next time you are face-to-face, say, "I would like to revisit something you said to me recently. You said,

Dear Abby



'Have you stretched out your stomach? I sure don't want you to gain back all that weight you lost!' It was really hurtful. Surely you know I don't want to gain back all the weight either, nor do I intend to. But if eating healthfully means I'll carry a few more pounds than I did when I was drinking, you will either have to accept it or I will have to stop seeing you.'

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a small wedding. I have one sister that my daughter and I speak with who is invited to the wedding. I have another sister who hasn't been in contact with my daughter in 20 years. We have minimal contact.

The invited sister is now threatening to give her invitation to my other sister! Have you ever heard of such a thing? She feels that no matter what, family should be invited, and she has taken it upon herself to invite our other sister to the wedding. How do I handle this situation? — MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: Tell the sister you are still speaking to that when an invitation is sent, it is intended only for the individual whose name appears on the envelope. Contact the sister you speak to RARELY and explain that your daughter's wedding will be a small one, and since she hasn't been close to your daughter in 20 years, she is not on the guest list.

If that doesn't do the trick and she crashes the wedding, don't make a scene. Seat her in the back and explain politely that because she wasn't invited, no accommodation has been made for her at the reception. Focus on your daughter on her big day and avoid any backstage drama.

Community Calendar

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

Reunions

Bryant High School will hold its alumni banquet on May 14. Honor classes this year are the classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Portland High School will celebrate its 50th anniversary from June 17 to June 19. For more information, email alicemiley23@gmail.com or wsanders317@gmail.com.

Today

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

A BETTER LIFE — BRITAINNA'S HOPE — A faith-

based 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. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.

STRESS AND ANXIETY CLASS — Meets each Wednesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-9625 or (260) 703-0534.

Thursday

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

Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

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

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



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Wedding garb a bit too transparent

(Editor's note: This column is being reprinted from April 4, 2007.)

By JACK RONALD
The News and Sun

My barong tagalog has arrived.

But after I tried it on, I wondered whether I could ever wear the thing in public.

Let me explain, or try to.

Our daughter Emily is getting married on June 30. (Thank you. Yes, she's the first of our three.)

It's going to be a beautiful wedding, but it's also safe to say that it's going to be unique.

Emily and her fiancé Mike Veloso have chosen a kind of a retreat center in western Massachusetts for the ceremony. The best man will be a woman. And the officiant will be a friend of the couple; she's studying to be a rabbi.

So, yeah, I guess you could

Back in the Saddle



say it's gonna be anything but ordinary.

Emily's bridal gown, which is being made for her by one of her costuming colleagues from her time in Boston-area theater, will be blue. Her bridesmaids will be her sisters, Maggie in an emerald-colored gown and Sally in a ruby-colored gown.

So far, so good, even if it is outside the box a bit.

Mike's parents, Manuel and Emilita, were born in The Philippines but emigrated to the U.S. to work as physicians. Emilita has retired from her

practice, but Manny still practices on Long Island.

Somewhere along the way during the wedding planning process, Manny and I started to wonder what the heck we should wear to the occasion.

Keeping in mind that the father of the bride and father of the groom are virtual spear-carriers at an event like this, we still want to be comfortable while still being dressed appropriately for the big day.

Tuxedos look great, but they don't meet the comfort rule. And they are far too formal, we thought, for what is supposed to be an outdoor ceremony.

Business suits? Too boring.

A sport jacket and slacks? That fits the comfort rule but seems a little informal.

Finally I got word through Mike that Manny would really prefer to wear the traditional garb for a wedding in The

Philippines, something called a barong tagalog.

The idea sounded great to me, and if Manny was going to wear one I figured I should too.

What better way to honor the groom's family heritage than for me to join Manny in a barong tagalog of my own.

Fortunately, he immediately agreed. In fact, he quickly e-mailed back that he needed my measurements so he could have a barong tagalog custom-made for me in The Philippines.

It arrived Saturday, and it is spectacular.

A creamy color, it's an embroidered shirt meant to be worn with no tie and without being tucked in. (Comfort rules!)

I unpacked it as fast as I could and tried it on. It fit perfectly.

There was just one little problem.

It's virtually transparent.

I put it on, looked at myself in the mirror, and cracked up.

There was no way I was taking this aging body of a 58-year-old Midwesterner on display at my daughter's wedding.

Would the officiant be able to remember her lines with me standing there in all my pinkness? Would the people behind me be counting the hairs on my back? How could I expect people to eat at the reception when I was walking around as the poster boy for unappetizing?

Obviously, a phone call was in order.

And I quickly learned that a white T-shirt is standard equipment when wearing a high-quality, wedding-ready barong tagalog.

I can't tell you how relieved I was to hear that.

I'm sure the wedding guests were relieved as well.

Tax plan is fair and makes sense

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Tribune News Service

The ultra-wealthy in America have all sorts of tricks at their disposal to avoid paying their fair share of taxes, which is why it's not uncommon for a billionaire to end up with a lower-percentage effective tax rate than an average working American.

President Joe Biden's proposal to set a 20% minimum tax rate on the wealthiest households would end that inequity and help pay down the nation's budget deficit.

Biden's plan, part of the budget he announced last month, is far less sweeping than various progressive proposals for taxing the wealthy, some of which would be based not just on income but on accumulated wealth itself. Biden's approach wouldn't do that, though it would mean a major change in the way income is defined for the wealthiest Americans.

Most of the mega-wealthy keep much of their wealth in stocks and other investments, of course. Those assets are not normally taxed as they increase in value year to year, but rather are taxed only when they are cashed out. For someone with enough holdings, it's possible to borrow money against the value of those investments and then live off the borrowed money, rather than liquidating the investments and having to pay taxes on them.

This is at base a tax-avoidance strategy, since borrowed money isn't taxed. Federal economists estimate that between 2010 and 2018, 400 billionaire families paid an average effective federal tax rate of a little over 8%, which is far less than millions of working Americans pay.

Biden's plan would begin with the premise that households worth \$100 million or more must pay at least 20% in taxes on their income. And income for those families would be redefined to include gains in the value of investments that have not yet been liquidated.

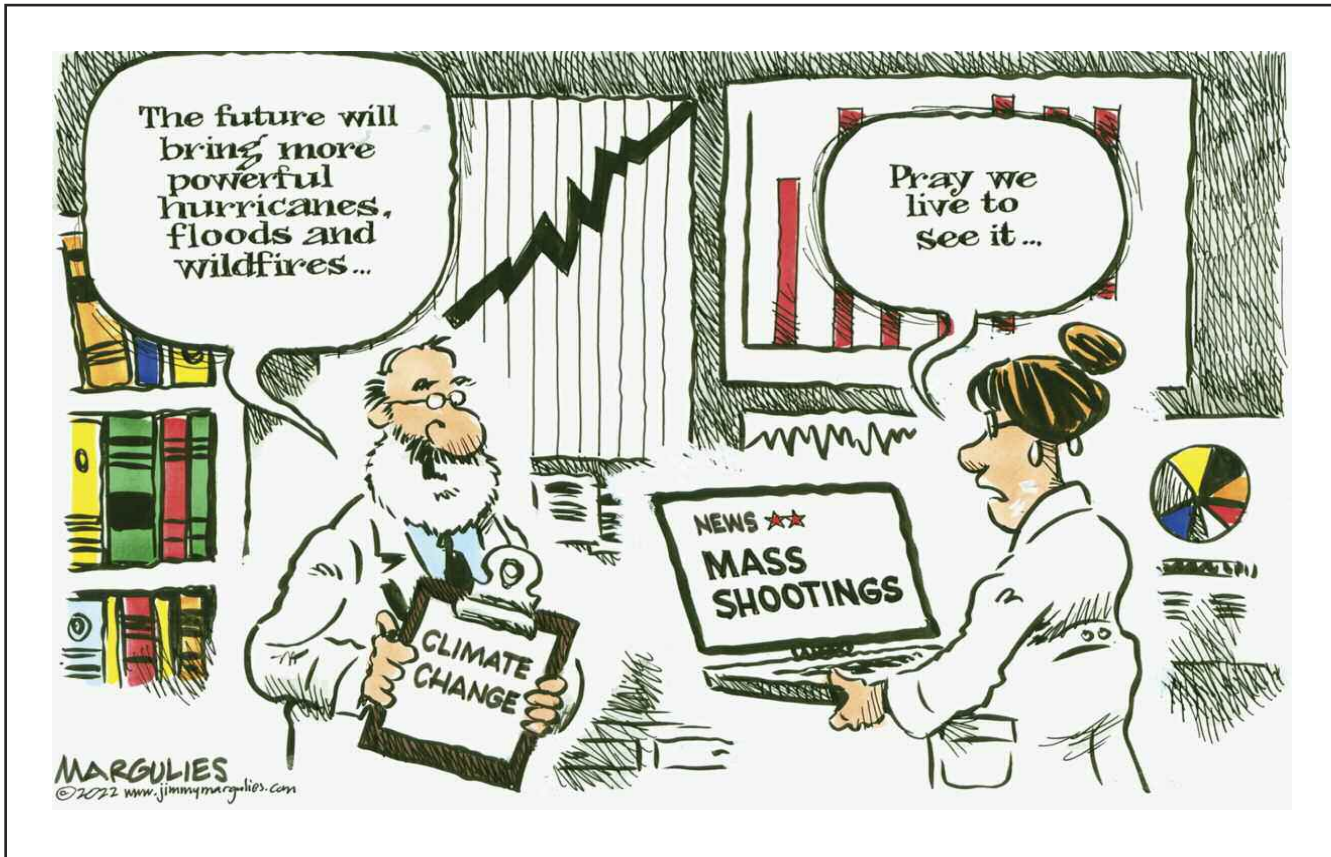
In that sense, it's less a tax hike than a requirement for tax pre-payment, since those taxpay-

Guest Editorial

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ers in theory would ultimately owe these taxes on growth anyway when they cash out the investment. Any tax payments those families have to make on those investments under Biden's plan would be counted toward whatever they ultimately owe when they do liquidate the investments. But this would end situations where families simply leave their investments in place for years or decades, refraining from liquidating them and just living off loans and other assets. As a White House summary document of the proposed minimum tax puts it, "This approach means that the very wealthiest Americans pay taxes as they go, just like everyone else."

Polls have long shown that Americans believe by wide margins that the mega-wealthy should be paying more than they do in taxes, as a matter of basic fairness. Biden's proposal would accomplish that with far less pain to those lucky few than many competing plans out there.



U.N. can provide a solution

By MARTIN SCHRAM
Tribune News Service

Day and night, images that are unwatchable yet unforgettable pour out of the great news funnels all around the planet.

The images bring a flood of anguish into the lives of people who cannot bear looking at the horrific slaughter and inhumane cruelty that a superpower is inflicting upon its much smaller neighbor.

But these same people also cannot bear looking away. So they watch the blatant and undeniable war crimes that Russia's military is inflicting upon Ukrainian innocents. They witness the Nazi-like cruelty of Vladimir Putin's forces as they targeted and destroyed apartment buildings, schools, hospitals, fleeing families in train stations and fearful families in shelters that are now rubble.

And as they watch, viewers everywhere are thinking just what you are thinking: Why can't our leaders do more to make them stop?

But very few around our planet (and probably not even you!) are thinking about the one organization that was created 76 years ago to mobilize a world of leaders to try to resolve, or at least reduce, this kind of crisis.

Were you really thinking about the United Nations? (Or do you think of the U.N. as an outmoded relic?) Were you really about to ask if the leader of the United Nations can do something to maybe give peace a chance in shattered Ukraine?

Probably not. You probably can't remember the name of the United Nations' secretary general. Not your fault; he's not been in the news much. Google reports his name was in a New York Times article just once this month, twice last month, three times in February, zero in January. At the start of this 21st century, you'd have known well the name of the U.N.'s activist Secretary General Kofi Annan. In the Eisenhower Era, you'd

Martin Schram



have known all about Dag Hammarskjöld.

But read on. There is something innovative the United Nations can and should be doing to inject a jolt of innovative geo-persuasion into our era of stagnant old-school diplomacy. The U.N. can spotlight how Putin has used his own Big Lie to con fellow Russians into accepting his Hitlerian compulsion to crush Ukraine. Starting with his whopper that Volodymyr Zelenskyy's government is a bunch of neo-Nazis. (And yes, Putin learned his Big Lie move from watching how Donald Trump shamelessly deceived his voter base with his firehose of big lies that he really won reelection.)

Putin's state media won't show Russians the abhorrent reality of images all the world has been watching since he said he wouldn't invade Ukraine and then invaded Ukraine. Putin's polls are soaring. Moscow's Levada Center, an independent public opinion organization, shows Putin's approval rating climbed from 67% last October to 83% on March 20.

But wait! Polls in a dictatorship may not provide a paint-by-the-numbers picture of what people really think. Levada's methodology, according to its website, was to interview 1,626 Russians in person, in their homes. Hmmm. Imagine you are an ordinary Russian in Putin's dictatorship where journalists can be jailed for calling Putin's Ukraine war a war. A stranger at the door is asking if you approve of Putin's policies and writing down your answers. Your responses may merely reflect your desire to remain free.

This is where we now need the help of an activist U.N. secretary general. He is in a perfect position to mobilize a virtual video initiative featuring a cross-section of world leaders, appearing in person or virtually, in a special General Assembly session, reading a few sentences to narrate a diplomatically unique video.

"A WORLD OF TRUTH: Global Leaders Reach Out to Russia's Families" can spotlight for ordinary Russians the images of the war crime horrors all the world has been watching for the past 50 days of Putin's invasion and shattering of Ukraine. Those images have become the world's window into the shame that is Putin's Russia today.

In addition to famous presidents and prime ministers, the U.N. secretary general may also want to recruit some of the world's religious leaders - the pope, of course. But he can also invite the leader of the Russian Orthodox Church. The video can end with the world's leaders telling Russians that the world needs Russia to return to the moral values we all always shared, as allies when we defeated the actual Nazis.

Finally, the U.N. secretary general needs to mount a massive media effort to give Russians every chance to see this event somewhere, in which the world is speaking to them. Keep the video streaming, via YouTube, social media and all other resources of the global internet.

And if our innovative persuasion project is accomplished, you will never forget the name of our next Nobel Peace Prize laureate, U.N. Secretary General Antonio Guterres, of Portugal.

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Charges filed for molestation

Charges have been filed against a Portland man for child molestation.

Terry A. Evans, 62, 221 S. Pittsburg Ave., was arrested this morning for child molestation where the defendant is at least 21 years old, a Level 1 felony.

Felony arrests

Drug possession

A Bluffton woman was arrested this morning for drug possession.

Briah D. Burnsworth, 28, 203 W. South St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony for methamphetamine possession and a Level 6 felony for unlawful possession of a syringe.

Burnsworth is being held on a \$13,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Odor ...

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Readings are slowly improving, Diller explained.

"As Keith alluded to at the last meeting, you know, he anticipated a month's time," said Diller after the meeting. "We're about halfway through that. We're seeing the numbers edge up — that'll lead to better results. But we're not there yet."

Also Monday, council members Greg Schmitz, Scott Pearson, Luke Knapke, Al Post, Cliff Wendel and Erik Fiely approved a resolution to authorize the use of the standard allowance in American

Rescue Plan Act funds. According to the Ohio Township Association website, a recipient of the fund (such as as the village of Fort Recovery) has the option to either calculate revenue loss or utilize the "standard allowance," which would allow a recipient to use up to \$10 million of its allocation for "the provision of government services." (Fort Recovery has received \$150,000 in American Rescue Act Plan funds.) "Government services," Diller explained after the meeting, are boiled down to most regular expenditures for the village.

Capsule Reports

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Steven K. Fennig, 62, Portland, was driving east while spreading gravel with a 2013 Western Star 4700. Fennig stopped to move the dump

bed down and the truck caught on overhead utility lines, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office accident report. The lines were torn down.

FRHS ...

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Thanks to the big inning, Fort Recovery (9-2, 2-0 Midwest Athletic Conference) had a four-run lead heading into the final inning. The Flyers managed three unearned runs, but pitcher Sophie Pearson was able to escape without giving up the game-tying tally.

Chloey went 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI to lead the offense for the Indians, who overcame four errors. Maddie Guggenbiller doubled and drove in a run, and Pearson had a single, a run and an RBI.

Baseball blanked

MARIA STEIN, Ohio — After racking up 21 runs



Photo For The Washington Post/Wojciech Grzedzinski

Offensive underway

On Monday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky announced that after days of amassing forces, the Kremlin has begun a large-scale offensive aimed at seizing what remains of Ukrainian-held territory in the country's eastern Donbas region. Pictured, Ukrainian army soldiers repair recovered vehicles. The governor of the Luhansk region, Serhiy Haidai, announced Monday that the Ukrainian military had withdrawn from a town near the regional capital of Severodonetsk after weeks of intense Russian shelling.

Hold ...

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In other business, council:

•Heard from Mark Valentine, owner of Valentine Feed and Supply in Redkey, who spoke in opposition to the city potentially providing funding to help Tractor Supply Company open a location in the former Marsh supermarket site on Lincoln Street. Boggs later explained that the companies involved in the project met with the city's economic development income tax advisory committee last week. That group asked for more information before offering a recommendation on any request for funding.

•Learned from Boggs that the city plans to advertise for bids for its Meridian Street storm sewer projects within the next few weeks. The project, which will add a new storm sewer line below Meridian Street, is targeted at mitigating flooding in the downtown area by

taking pressure off the Millers Branch line that often overflows.

•Gave fire chief Mike Weitzel the OK to apply for a grant to purchase and install a Safe Haven Box — also known as a baby box. He explained that a resident has offered to pay for a large chunk of the project, which is estimated at \$20,000. The box is a device that allows a mother in crisis to safely, securely, and anonymously surrender their baby if they are unable to care for them.

•Heard McClung ask questions about the procedure both of leasing vehicles through Enterprise Fleet Management and the process of agreeing on a contract with the company. He said he wants to make sure the city goes through the budgeting process properly if a new system is being used. And he asked if the city should have sought offers from other companies that may lease vehicles to municipalities before coming to an agree-

ment with Enterprise. (Portland Board of Works approved the agreement early this month.)

•Following a question from Powers, learned that The Greazy Pickle has had an engineer look at its building in order to determine whether its east wall could be safely secured if the adjacent Bailey Building was torn down. Portland city attorney Wes Schemenaur said the bar and restaurant expects to have a report back from the engineer soon.

•Approved a lateral transfer policy for the city's water, wastewater, street and water departments as well as administration. The policy allows job candidates who are already enrolled in the Public Employees Retirement Fund to retain years of service toward vacation if they are hired by the city. The policy will also require approval from Portland Board of Works.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Yesterday's answer 4-20

Jay Co. ...

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Crosby Heniser and Josh Dowlen each scored a run.

All-stars sweep

Two Portland All-Star teams swept doubleheaders Tuesday. The 10-and-younger Blue squad topped Union City 11-0 and 12-8 while the 12-and-younger team defeated Yorktown 7-4 and 7-5.

Finn Hemmelgarn had a triple,

an RBI and a run to lead the Portland 10-and-younger Blue offense on the evening. Benson Armstrong drove in three runs in game one and Eli Westgerdes had two RBIs and two runs in game two.

Baseball blanked

Eli Homan struck out eight batters in three innings for the game-one win for Portland (6-0), and Ryker Price picked up the victory in game two.

In game one, Samuel Wiggins

in a doubleheader sweep Saturday, the Fort Recovery baseball team couldn't muster any Tuesday in a 3-0 loss to the host Marion Local Flyers.

The Flyers scored all of their runs in the bottom of the first inning as they dropped FRHS to 7-4 overall and 2-2 in the Midwest Athletic Conference.

Jackson Ervin took the loss for the Indians as he was unable to get out of the first inning. He allowed three runs on four hits and a walk in 2/3 of an inning before giving way to Troy Homan.

Marcus Gaerke, Bo Thien and Cale Rammel each had one hit for Fort Recovery.

Deeds

Ernest M. Eicher and Katie J.R. Eicher to Emily E. and Joseph M. Eicher, warranty deed — Part of Section 29, Bearcreek Township

WJH to Tiffany Ladewig, warranty deed — Lot 9, Quincy Place

Andrew W. Alig to Indiana Michigan Transmission Company/American Electric Power, easement — Part of Section 5, Wayne Township, 0.711 acres

Lucinda A. Welch (deceased) to Brady N.

Spencer, deed affidavit — Lots 30 and 40 and Part of Lot 41, Grisells Third Addition

Candace Runyon to herself, death deed — Lot 24, Corwin and Jaqua Addition

Janet F. Shauver to Brooke Henry, warranty deed — Part of Section 17, Bearcreek Township, 3.812 acres

Randy Workman to David A. and Shawnee E.G. Morton, warranty deed — Lots 25 and 26, Daugherty Addition

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Imaginative defense

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	10 4 3		
♥	10 8 6		
♦	A K Q 10 7		
♣	A 5		
WEST			
♠	A J 8		
♥	Q 3		
♦	9 6 5		
♣	K Q J 6 2		
EAST			
♠	Q 9 5 2		
♥	K J		
♦	4 2		
♣	10 8 7 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	K 7 6		
♥	A 9 7 5 4 2		
♦	J 8 3		
♣	9		

The bidding:
North: East: South: West
1♦: Pass: 1♥: 2♣
2♦: 3♣: 3♥: 3♠
3♥: Pass: 4♥: Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs. Part of the skill in card play lies in creating situations that give an opponent a chance to go wrong.

For example, consider this deal where East found a way to sink what seemed like a sure-fire contract. True, declarer could have made four hearts, but he was presented with an opportunity to go wrong, and he did.

South took the opening club lead with dummy's ace and played the ace and another heart, losing to East's king. East then set about

searching for a means by which his side could win three more tricks.

It was clear to him from the fall of the trumps that South had started with six hearts, and it was equally clear from his partner's two-club bid that declarer had no more clubs. The only remaining hope for the defense, therefore, was to try to score three spade tricks.

If South had the ace or the K-J of spades, there would be no way to take three tricks in the suit. But if South had only the king of spades, the defense had a fighting chance.

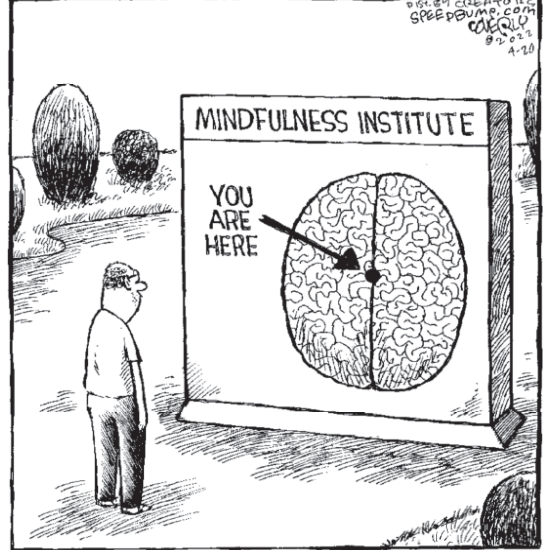
So at trick four, East shifted to a spade. But not a low spade, which would have allowed declarer to play low and thus assure 10 tricks. Instead, East returned the queen of spades!

This placed South in a rather uncomfortable position. If East had the queen-jack, the winning play was to follow low and then cover the jack on the next trick (or to play low if East returned a low spade). But if East did not have the jack, the winning play was to cover the queen with the king.

South stewed and agonized for a while, and finally played low on the queen, after which West's A-J of spades set the contract. East's unusual return of the queen gave declarer a chance to go wrong, and he did not find the winning answer.

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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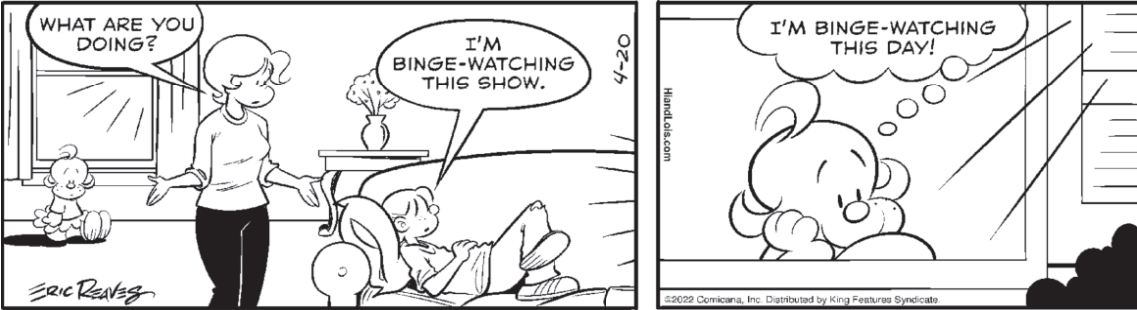
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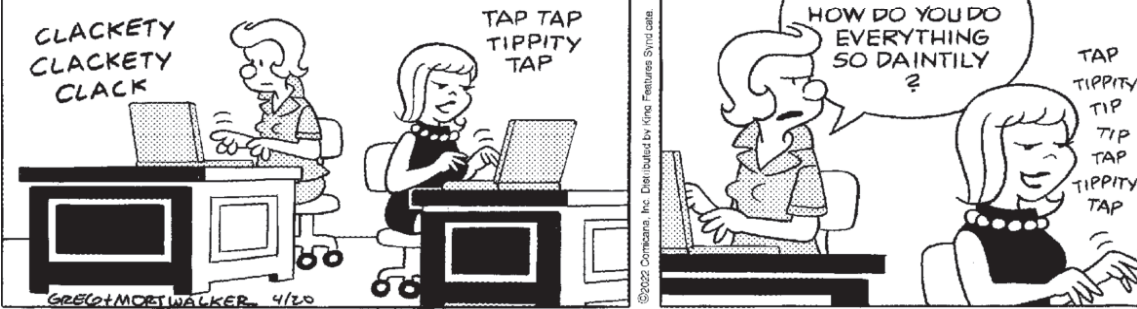
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LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

The voters of JAY County are notified in accordance with Indiana Code 3-8-2-19 that a primary election will be held within the county on May 3, 2022, with the polls open from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. I certify that based on the declarations of candidacy filed in the office of the county election board (or the Lake, Porter, or Tippecanoe County Boards of Elections and Registration), and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, the following individuals and public questions will be placed on the primary election ballot:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES		REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES	
Candidate name and address	Office sought	Candidate name and address	Office sought
Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. 7134 Knickerbocker Parkway Hammond, IN 46323	United States Senator from Indiana	Jeff Alberson 5087 S US 27 Portland, IN 47371	Pike Township Board Member, Jay County
Phillip Beachy 510 Constance Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805	United States Representative, Third District	Scott Coy 2740 E 500 S Portland, IN 47371	Pike Township Board Member, Jay County
Aaron (A.J.) Calkins 721 Big Boulder Court Fort Wayne, IN 46845	United States Representative, Third District	Tammy (Cowan) Horn 4890 S US 27 Portland, IN 47371	Pike Township Board Member, Jay County
Gary L. Snyder 1337 W 300 S Huntington, IN 46750	United States Representative, Third District	Alicia K Corwin 190 E Pleasant St PO Box Pennville, IN 47369	Pennville Town Council Member, at Large
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			Dated this 18th day of April, 2022
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Fifth time's a charm

Jay tops Bluffton, SW in belated opener

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

First there was rain. Then more rain. Then wind. Then snow.

After having each of its first four scheduled competitions this season canceled or postponed because of various forms of inclement weather, the Jay County High School boys golf team finally took the course for the first time this season Tuesday. The fifth time proved to be a charm for the Patriots as they posted a score of 175 to defeat the visiting Bluffton Tigers (184) and Southern Wells Raiders (217) at Portland Golf Club.

"Considering the conditions, and it's their first event of the year, I'm pretty happy," said JCHS coach Dave Haines.

"It feels great to have a good win at the beginning of the season," said Sanders, who admitted he was concerned the match might not happen because of the cold temperatures and windy conditions.

The Patriots (2-0) were meant to open their season April 9 at the Yorktown Invitational. But the tournament was canceled because of rain, as was their first scheduled dual April 11 at Richmond. Their home opener, which was set for Thursday

against Wapahani, was called off because of high winds. And Monday's match against Delta — it will now be played at 5 p.m. Thursday — was called off because of snow.

Sophomore Caleb DeRome and senior Kyle Sanders led the way for the Patriots, posting scores of 40 and 41, respectively.

Sitting at 4-over-par through four holes, DeRome put together a strong finish with consecutive pars on the 520-yard 14th hole, 168-yard 15th, 354-yard 16th and 344-yard 17th. He narrowly missed a fifth consecutive par when his putt from about 18 feet lipped out on No. 18 and rolled 4 feet past the hole. He was able to sink the return putt for his team-best score.

"I kept my head in the game and I kept hitting away and I made a lot of pars there at the end," said DeRome.

DeRome's total was second-best overall on the day, as Bluffton's Keegan Schwartz earned medalist honors with a 1-over-par 36. James Foss led Southern Wells with a 44.

But Jay County was better at every other position, with Sanders' 41 coming in six strokes better than the No. 2 score from the Tigers.

The second shot from Sanders on the 10th hole stayed well to the left of the green, ending up near the No. 11 tee box. He worked his way back for a bogey and was 3-over through three holes before recording his first par on the 150-yard, par-3 13th. He matched DeRome with pars on the par-5 14th and par-3 15th, and added another on the par-4 17th.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Jay County High School's Caleb DeRome tries to use a little body language to urge his par putt into the hole on the 18th green Tuesday at Portland Golf Club. It missed just to the left, but he was able to put the ensuing putt in to end his round with team-best 40.

"I feel like I played pretty good," said Sanders. "I had some good shots, some good drives. But I also had some bad shots where I misjudged my clubs and

the distance ... But I had pretty good putting today."

Brock DeHoff recorded two pars for Jay County as he finished with a 46. Gage Sims turned in three pars,

including going back-to-back on the 16th and 17th holes, and carded a 48.

Liam Garringer's total of 53 did not factor in the team score.

JCHS netters blank Eagles

The Patriots have some positive momentum heading into their first match against a sectional rival.

Jay County High School's girls tennis team followed up Saturday's win in the **Jay Co. Eastern roundup** Hancock

Invitational by blanking the visiting Frankton Eagles 5-0 Tuesday.

Doubles dominance led the way for the Patriots (2-1) as both teams scored shutouts. Holly Hemmelgarn and Madison Dirksen rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over their Frankton foes at No. 1 doubles, and twins Kaylee and Melana Zimmerman won by the same score in their No. 2 doubles match.

At No. 3 singles, Brenna Haines also turned in a 6-0, 6-0 victory for JCHS, which will travel to Winchester on Friday. (The Golden Falcons had won the last four sectional championships prior to the Patriots breaking through last season.) Lilly Hedges recorded a 6-3, 6-0 victory at No. 2 singles against Frankton, and No. 1 singles player Grace Brewster picked up a 7-5, 6-1 win.

Track splits

Jay County's track teams recorded a split result Tuesday against the visiting Bluffton Tigers, with the girls team picking up a 66-57 victory. The boys lost, 92-31.

Natalie Wehrly and Morgan DeHoff led the way for the Patriot girls, with the former sprinting her way to wins the 100-meter dash in 13.49 seconds and the 200 dash in 28.16. DeHoff earned her victories in the 100 hurdles in 17.6 and the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 4 inches.

Other victories for the JCHS girls came from Lindy Wood in the 3,200 run, Gabi Bilbrey in the shot put, Makinsey Murphy in the 300 hurdles and Jenna Dues in the high jump. The team also won the 4x100 and 4x800 relays.

Senior Aaron Funkhouser won the 100 dash (11.72) and 200 dash (23.74) to lead the Patriot boys. Bryce Collins, also a senior, took the top spot in the discus at 124 feet, 8 inches.

Baseball falls

A five-run second inning from the visiting Norwell Knights set the tone Tuesday as they handed the Jay County baseball team a 12-2 defeat in five innings.

Norwell added four more runs in the fourth inning before the Patriots (3-2) got on the board with two in the bottom of the frame. The Knights scored three times in the fifth and then held JCHS scoreless to end the game two innings early.

Cody Rowles started and suffered the loss for Jay County, giving up five runs on one hit and six walks in 1 1/3 innings. AJ Myers and Gavin Myers each pitched in relief.

Dusty Pearson led the Patriots at the plate, going 2-for-2 with a double and an RBI. See Jay Co. page 5

Indian girls edge Versailles

FORT RECOVERY — Coaches try to instill in their athletes that every point counts, no matter for first place or fifth.

The Indians proved that Tuesday.

Fort Recovery High School's girls track team needed every tally it could get as it edged the Versailles Tigers 81-80 for first place in a four-team meet that also included Minster and St. Henry. (It had lost to Versailles by 25 points last week in a three-team meet that also included St. Johns.)

Minster won the boys meet easily with 110.25 points ahead of runner-up Versailles (110.25). FRHS was last with 19.

Another three-win night from senior Whitley Rammel in the field events powered the Indian girls to their victory. She won the shot put at 38 feet, 9 1/2 inches, the discus at 100 feet, 2 inches, and the high jump at 5 feet even.

Other individual wins for the Fort Recovery girls

FRHS roundup

came from Abbie Francis in the 100-meter dash in 13.1 seconds, Mara Pearson in the long jump at 16 feet, 2 inches, and Kiana Matsuda in the 300 hurdles in 53.2. The team also won the 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800 relays.

The Tribe boys got shut out of victories on the night. Trevor Heitkamp was second in the 1,600 run and the 3,200 run, and Ross Pearson was the runner-up in the high jump.

Softball tops ML

FORT RECOVERY — The Indian softball team scored all of its runs in the fifth inning and then held off a rally from the Marion Local Flyers in the top of the seventh for a 6-5 victory.

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