

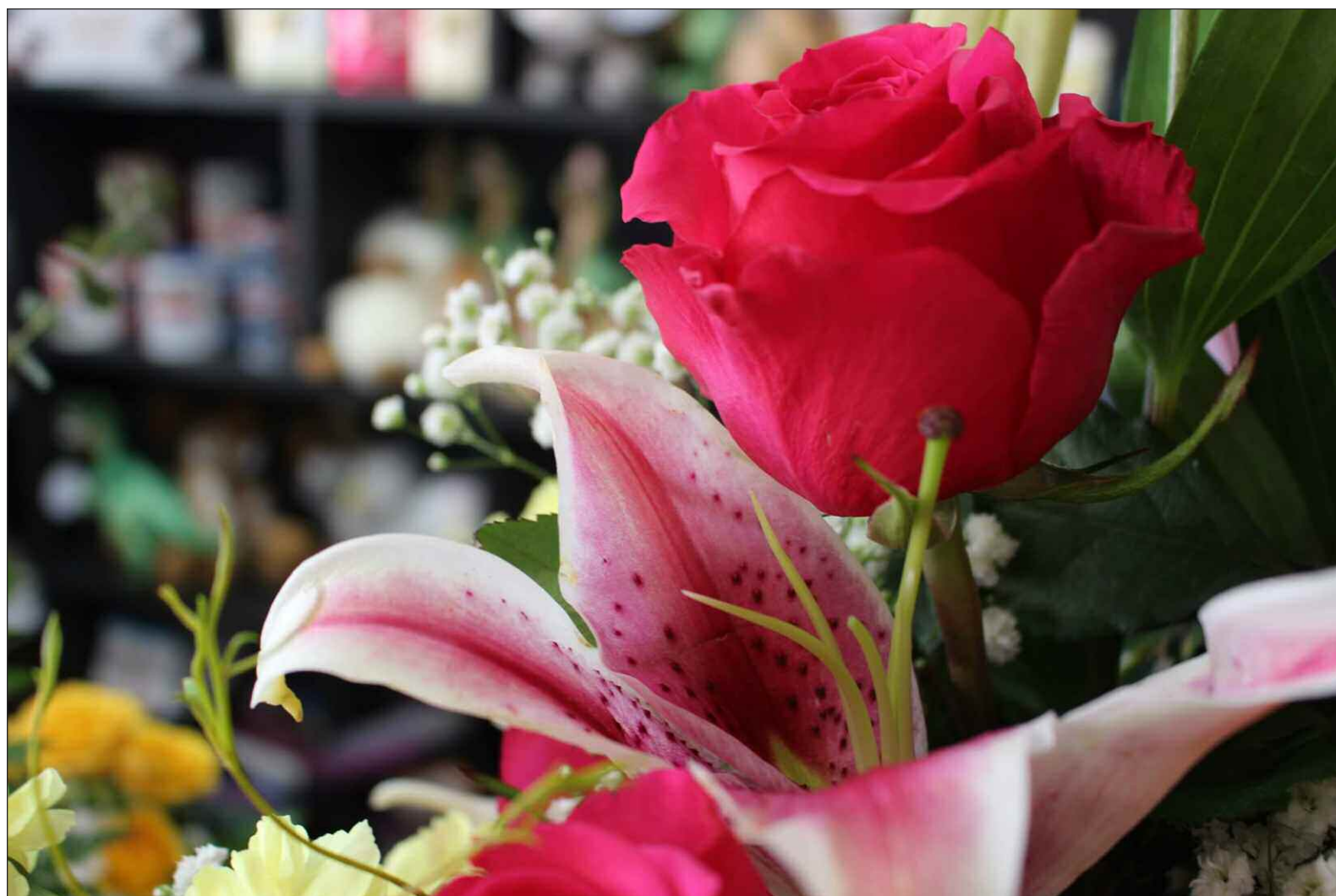
The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Family florist



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

A freshly made bouquet sits in the Flower Nook on Monday. The Huntsmans — Ty and Gabie — purchased the store in December in hopes of owning a family-oriented business.

Huntsmans plan to keep the same atmosphere after purchasing The Flower Nook from Nindes

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

The Flower Nook has new owners.

Their goal is to keep it a family-oriented business.

Gabie and Ty Huntsman of Portland purchased the Portland floral store and boutique Dec. 1 from former owners Lacey and Dan Ninde. Gabie recalls their youngest daughter, Marleigh, was only about eight days old when they completed the sale.

"It has gone by so fast," said Gabie of the last few months. "I feel like we just bought it."

Gabie previously worked part-time at the Flower Nook before she gave birth to Marleigh.

Lacey Ninde offered to sell the couple the business at 111 E. Main Street at the end of 2021. They happily accepted.

"(The former owners) always

said they wanted me to stay, and they have me for life now," said Gabie, who also co-owned Platinum Salon with Ashley Bailey for about four years.

The Flower Nook regularly has a variety of blooms, including roses, lilies, carnations, sunflowers, Gerbera daisies, tulips and other seasonal plants. It also stocks candy and balloon arrangements. Customers can choose from a variety of containers, such as baskets, mason jars, teacups and coffee mugs, or they can go with a more traditional vase. Arrangements can be ordered for a variety of events, including weddings and quinceañeras.

It also sells plants, candles, stuffed animals, coffee mugs, jewelry, bereavement items and other goods. It also offers tuxedo fittings.

See Florist page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Pictured from left are Ty Huntsman holding 1-year-old Amelia, 2-year-old Charlotte, 4-year-old Porter, and Gabie Huntsman holding 4-month-old Marleigh. The family purchased The Flower Nook from Dan and Lacey Ninde just eight days after Marleigh was born.

Jackson's speech highlights struggles, progress

By AARON MORRISON

Associated Press

"In my family, it took just one generation to go from segregation to the Supreme Court of the United States."

With those words, Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson acknowledged both the struggles and progress of Black Americans in her lifetime.

Her words, delivered from the South Lawn of the White House on Friday, one day after her historic Senate confirmation, were a tribute to generations of Black Americans who she said paved the way for her elevation to the nation's highest court.

"I have now achieved something far beyond anything my grandparents could have possibly ever imagined," Jackson said, noting they had gained only grade school educations before starting their family and later sending their children to racially segregated schools.

"The path was cleared for me, so that I might rise to this occasion," she said. "And in the poetic words of Dr. Maya Angelou, I do so now."

Quoting Angelou's famous poem, "And Still I Rise," Jackson added: "I am the dream and the hope of the slave."

Nina Turner, a former Ohio state senator who was a prominent surrogate for Sen. Bernie Sanders' 2020 Democratic presidential campaign, said Jackson's speech was an awe-inspiring reminder of how far Black Americans have come amid their ongoing struggle.

"Expressing that realization out loud for all of the world to hear, as she is about to take her place as the first Black woman Supreme Court justice, was just magnificent," said Turner.

"It is vitally important that we, as Black people, continue to remind this nation from whence we came," she said. "The pain that it took to get to a 'Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson' could not be understated."

See Speech page 2

Retrospect

AIDS patient visited Jay

Twenty-five years ago this week, a 12-year-old from Las Vegas visited Jay County High School to share her story.

The April 9, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of Hydeia Broadbent's visit to JCHS. The 12-year-old, who had been diagnosed with AIDS at age 3, visited the school through a partnership with its student council and Jay County AIDS Task Force for JCHS AIDS Awareness Week.

"I'm 12 years old, and I have AIDS," she told a gym full of high school students.

The day after her visit to

JCHS, Broadbent was slated to receive the Humanitarian Award from the AIDS Action Foundation in Washington, D.C.

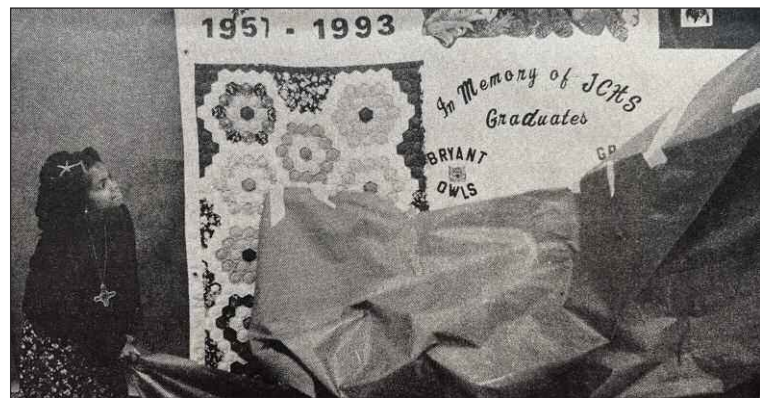
When she was diagnosed — she contracted the disease from her mother, who was an intravenous drug user — doctors thought Broadbent would not live beyond age 5. With treatment from experimental drugs, she became an advocate for those who had the syndrome. She dealt with brain and blood infections, pneumonia and seven cases of chickenpox because of her immune deficiency.

"I went code blue twice," Broadbent told JCHS students. "I've had so many bad things happen to me. And that's why I'm here, so they don't happen to you."

"You only get one shot at being AIDS-free."

She urged those in attendance to speak frankly on the topic, learn as much as they could about HIV and AIDS, and be safe.

"This disease doesn't care if you are a boy or a girl, black or white," she said. "What we do have to worry about is people's ignorance. That's the biggest thing."



The Commercial Review/Jack Ronald

Jay County High School student council president Stacy Garringer (left) plays a computer game with Hydeia Broadbent on April 8, 1997. Broadbent, a 12-year-old from Las Vegas, visited the school through a partnership between Jay County AIDS Task Force and the student council. She had been diagnosed with AIDS at age 3.

Weather

The high temperature was 46 degrees in Jay County on Friday. Rain and snow showers are expected this morning before shifting to all rain after 1 p.m. Snow accumulation of less than a half inch is possible. The high will be 42, with winds gusting to 20 miles per hour. The low will be 31.

While still rainy, temperatures are expected to begin climbing Sunday. The high will be 58 under sunny skies before a chance of showers in the evening.

There is a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday with a high of 69.

For an extended forecast, see page 2.

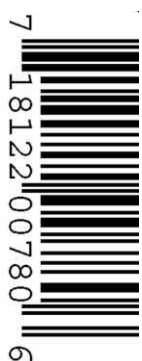
In review

Jay County Commissioners will hold their regular meeting at 9 a.m. Monday and then meet in a special session at 4 p.m. They will also meet in a joint session with Jay County Council at 6 p.m. for another discussion about the county's funding from the federal American Rescue Plan Act.

Coming up

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners and Jay County Council joint session.

Wednesday — Results from Tuesday's Fort Recovery High School track meet against Versailles.



Florist ...

Continued from page 1
For the most part, Gabie explained, she plans to keep the Flower Nook the same as it has been for the past several years, with a few new twists such as more bouquet options. She noted she and employee Candy Runyon have been brainstorming ideas for future arrangements.

Runyon, who started her job

the store in February, has worked with flowers for the majority of her life. She's excited to be a part of the team moving forward.

"It's fun working with somebody young with new ideas," she said.

Floral shops have operated out of the building at 111 E. Main Street since 1976, Gabie explained. The Huntsmans

— Ty and Gabie are lifelong Portland residents, having both graduated from Jay County High School — plan to keep that tradition going with their family of six.

Ty, who works as a welder at Walnut Creek Fabrication, helps during the holidays and with deliveries. When the Nindes offered to sell the business to them, he said, they decided to

give it a shot. He noted his wife has said she would like to retire from the store someday.

Gabie said she enjoys the creativity aspect that comes into play when decorating the store or assembling floral arrangements, and she loves helping and hearing stories from customers. She's also happy to be working more consistent hours, which make it easier to spend

time through the week with her husband and children. As a hairstylist, her appointment times used to vary.

"(We decided) this would be great for our family," Gabie said.

The Flower Nook is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Saturday business is for deliveries only.

CR almanac

Sunday 4/10	Monday 4/11	Tuesday 4/12	Wednesday 4/13	Thursday 4/14
58/48	69/51	71/59	70/56	68/44
Skies will be sunny with the high climbing into the upper 50s.	There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms throughout the day. The high will be in the upper 60s.	Skies will be partly sunny early followed by a 30% chance of showers in the afternoon.	Showers are expected. Otherwise, skies will be cloudy with a high near 70.	The forecast calls for showers with a high of 68.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 8-0-9 Daily Four: 2-9-2-1 Quick Draw: 03-04-06-07-08-10-11-17-28-31-38-43-46-53-66-68-70-72-77-80	Pick 4: 0-0-4-1 Pick 5: 9-9-8-1-4 Rolling Cash 5: 2-10-28-29-34 Estimated jackpot: \$140,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 8-9-2 Pick 4: 0-9-3-1 Pick 5: 4-0-4-5-1 Evening Pick 3: 4-8-7	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$268 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$94 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.61 May corn.....7.64 Wheat8.58	Wheat 9.63 May wheat 9.63
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....7.66 May corn.....7.76 June corn7.81	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.60 May corn.....7.60 Beans16.68 May beans16.68 Wheat9.78
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....7.50 May corn.....7.50 Beans16.60 May beans16.60	Mercer Landmark St. Anthony Corn.....7.50 May corn.....7.50 Beans16.43 May beans16.43 Wheat9.51

Today in history

On April 9, 1865, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

In 1942, during World War II, some 75,000 Philippine and American defenders on Bataan surrendered to Japanese troops, who forced the prisoners into what became known as the Bataan Death March; thousands died or were killed en route.

In 1959, NASA presented its first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 91, died in Phoenix, Arizona.

In 1968, funeral services, private and public, were held for Martin Luther King Jr. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church and Morehouse College in Atlanta, five days after the civil rights leader was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

In 1997, Jay County Council looked at the possibility of bonding in order to generate funds for road work.

In 2010, Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens announced his retirement. (His vacancy was filled by Elena Kagan.)

In 2020, the government reported that 6.6 million people had sought unemployment benefits in the preceding week, bringing the total to 16.8 million in the three weeks since the coronavirus outbreak took hold.

—AP and The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
6 p.m. — Jay County commissioners and council joint session, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
3:45 p.m. — Jay County Election Board, voting room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
4 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners special meeting, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
4 p.m. — Jay County Public Library Board, Community Room, library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.
5 p.m. — Jay County Redevelopment Commission, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

Tuesday
5:30 p.m. — Portland Economic Development Income Tax Advisory Committee, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.

Speech ...

Continued from page 1
Jackson, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, said that she has been lucky on her path to the high court.

She namechecked the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the civil rights icon, as well as Black federal judicial trailblazers such as Justice Thurgood Marshall and Judge Constance Baker Motley, thanking them for their leadership and role modeling.

"For all of the talk of this historic nomination and now confirmation, I think of them as the true path breakers," Jackson said. "I'm just the very lucky first inheritor of the dream of liberty and justice for all."

Melanie L. Campbell, president and CEO of the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation and convener of the Black Women's Roundtable, watched Jackson's speech from the White House lawn as an invited guest on Friday. With

the sun shining through clouds over Washington, there was a palpable joy in the crowd over what Jackson symbolizes for the country, she said.

"It just felt like the ancestors were dancing."

"I can see myself, in now-Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson," Campbell added. "(Jackson) understands the significance of this moment for Black women, for women, for the nation. And it is a game changer."

Others watching the speech also noted the diversity at the event and the image at the center — President Joe Biden flanked by the first Black female Supreme Court justice and the first Black and Asian American vice president.

Just before Vice President Kamala Harris introduced the president, she gushed over what Jackson's confirmation will one day mean to her young, Black granddaughter.

"When I presided over the Senate

confirmation vote yesterday, while I was sitting there, I drafted a note to my goddaughter," Harris said. "I told her that I felt such a deep sense of pride and joy about what this moment means for our nation and for her future."

Speaking directly to Jackson, Harris added: "And I will tell you, her braids are just a little longer than yours."

Although the occasion will be noted in history books as a symbol of racial progress, Turner said Jackson's elevation to the Supreme Court should be celebrated by Americans of all races and creeds.

"Not only should the entire Black community be proud, the entire country should be proud because this has certainly been a long time coming," she said. "And from this victory, we certainly have an opportunity to continue to build and create more victories. We're not done yet."

City court

Judge Donald Gillespie Fined and sentenced
William J. Godwin, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Kelly J. Nunley, Portland, speeding 31 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$136.50; Blair A. Lammers, New Knoxville, Ohio, speeding 55 mph in a 30 mph zone, \$171; Alicia J. Williams, Albany, operating a vehicle with false plates, \$160.50; Aaron Franks, Portland, operating with fictitious plates (\$160.50), speeding 60 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$140.50; unsafe start (\$25), left of center (\$25) and failure to signal (\$25); Courtney A. Arthur, Winchester, driving without insurance, \$160.50; Katelyn Bihn, Portland, passing a school bus, \$485.50; Tyler M. Callahan, Dunkirk, driving without a valid license (\$160.50) and without insurance (\$25); Elizabeth A. Croyle, Portland, passing a school bus, \$485.50; Luis A. Hernandez, Union City, failure to register vehicle (\$160.50), driving without insurance (\$25) and driving without a valid license (\$25); Mark A. Thornburg, Winchester, speeding 68 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$148.50.

May 5; Jared Fennig, Greensburg, driving with a suspended license, May 5; Janet L. Cross, Dunkirk, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, May 4; Lachesha K. Stoner, Portland, driving without insurance and driving without a valid license, May 4.

Dismissed
William J. Godwin, Portland, driving without valid insurance; Brad Aul, Muncie, driving with a suspended license; Alicia J. Williams, Albany, driving without insurance; Roger Stone, Portland, ordinance violations for two counts of storage of junk and two counts of accumulation of rubbish; Carl Price, Portland, ordinance violations for accumulation of rubbish, overgrown weeds, storage of junk and overgrown grass; Krystal K. Bell, Portland, ordinance violations of junk or abandoned vehicles, storage of junk and accumulation of rubbish; Christopher S. Martin, Pennville, ordinance violations of unlawful growth, grass or weeds taller than eight inches, refusal to remove grass or weeds, accumulation of rubbish and storage of junk; Aaron Franks, Portland, driving without insurance.

Failed to appear
Kyle Deck, Portland, driving with a suspended license; Lexis A. Phenis, Winchester, operating a vehicle with false plates and driving without insurance; Nay Htoo, Buffalo, New York, speeding 60 mph in a 45 mph zone; Brandon M. Beltz, Portland, open burning ordinance violation; Johnny M. Brown, Muncie, speeding 68 mph in a 55 mph zone; Eric L. Caldwell, Portland, driving with an expired license; Trista L. Carrero, Portland, speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone; Kayla J. Cravens, Muncie, speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone; Krista N. Loshe, Berne, speeding 49 mph in a 30 mph zone; Rachel A. Tapp, Muncie, speeding 60 mph in a 30 mph zone; Christian S. Younger, Dunkirk, driving with expired plates.

Deferrals
Drema D. Weiss, Farm-land, driving with a suspended license, six months; Roy S. Terry, Scottsburg, speeding 50 mph in a 30 mph zone, one year; Gavin V. Bailey, Portland, driving with a suspended license, six months; Larry R. Foster, Indianapolis, distracted driving, six months; James H. McQueary, Keystone, speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone, six months.

Trials scheduled
Christina A. Hathaway, Redkey, driving with expired license plates and without insurance, May 2; Jai P. Singh, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, unsafe lane change, May 4; Nicole M. Beckstrom, Winchester, driving without insurance; Lisa A. Hedington, Portland, animal running at large (ordinance violation),

NEWTON FOR SHERIFF

More information at Larry "RAY" Newton, Jr. for Sheriff on Facebook

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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SERVICES

Saturday
Steveeson, Jesse: 11 a.m., Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 506 E. Walnut St., Portland.

Monday
Patterson, Howard: Wilson-Shook Funeral Home, Dunkirk Memorial Chapel, 317 N. Main St., Dunkirk.

Service listings provided by **PROGRESSIVE OFFICE PRODUCTS**
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Portland, Indiana 47371
(260) 726-9201
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Births

Simmons
Mahala Maye, a daughter, was born April 5 at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital in Winchester to Lindsey Hunt and Nicholas Simmons of Winchester.
She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.
Grandparents are Tonya Simmons of Portland, Tod and Beth Hunt

of Union City, Ohio, and Linda Hunt of Winchester.
Great-grandparents are Joann Caldwell of Portland and Larry and Linda Hunt of Union City, Ohio.
Chalfant
Myla Jean, a daughter, was born recently to Alena and Stacey Chalfant of Ridgeville at St.

Vincent Randolph Hospital in Winchester.
Grandparents are Danny and Sherry Chalfant of Ridgeville and Jerry and Barb Pitman of Winchester. Great-grandmother is Pauline Willis of Ridgeville.
Fields
Carter Allen, a son, was born April 5 at St. Vincent

Randolph Hospital in Winchester to Courtney Abrams and Jaron Fields of Ridgeville.
He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
Grandparents are Dorian and Bill Abrams of Zanesville, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Tracey and Jason Fields of Portland and Vicki and Blake Everheart of Ridgeville.

Dog's care has become obstacle

DEAR ABBY: I'm in a seven-year relationship with a beautiful woman I love and would do anything in the world for. I feel she would do the same for me. She has a dog, "Preston," who she loves and who has been with her since puppyhood. At 16, Preston is failing badly and is on his last legs. There is no doubt his time is coming.
We had planned on meeting my son and grandchildren for a family celebration after a seven-hour drive. Her plan was to accompany me, but now, because of Preston's condition, she has changed her mind. I understand that. However, she's now angry that I am going alone.
I spend every day with her and go out of my way always to support her. She has no grandchildren, having lost her only daughter two decades ago. I will be gone for only a weekend.
I haven't seen my three granddaughters in a year, and who knows when I will again. Should I feel guilty about leaving her and the dog? — MAN IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MAN: You stated that your significant other's only child died 20 years ago. It is possible

that puppy Preston became like a child to her, and losing him is causing her to revisit the loss of her daughter. If there is any way to manage it, postpone the visit with your son and his family until later in the year, after Preston's passing, or have them come to you. If that's not possible, because it's only a weekend, go see your son and your grandkids but remain in contact with her from afar during the visit.

DEAR ABBY: My first husband was abusive, and I divorced him after less than four years of marriage. We had two daughters. In 2016, I remarried, this time to a loving, caring man. My oldest daughter was my maid of honor. A year after our wed-

ding, she married her soul mate. Her father and I, including our current spouses, paid for their reception.

Since 2017, this daughter has continually asked us for financial assistance. At first we helped, but after a terrible argument, we drew the line, and she decided to sever our relationship completely. She sees us occasionally during holidays and is cordial, but she doesn't call or text for my birthday or Mother's Day, which is very hurtful.

I miss her terribly, but do not want to be financially taken advantage of any longer. Any advice would help. — HEARTBROKEN IN DELAWARE
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Would you really like to receive birthday and Mother's Day greetings knowing they didn't come from the heart and that you were paying for them? This is what your daughter's actions have revealed. You have not caused this estrangement; she has.

I'm sure you are hurting, because that is what your daughter intends. Consult a licensed mental health professional. You have my sympathy.

Dear Abby



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.

Today
JAY COUNTY REPUBLICANS — Will host a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at Richards Restaurant in Portland. State Rep. Matt Lehman of Berne will be the guest speaker.

Monday
PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant in Portland.
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.
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.

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

JAY COUNTY DRUG PREVENTION COALITION — Will meet at 3:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Portland Fire Department, 1616 N. Franklin St. For more information, call (260) 251-3259.

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 ANONY-

MOUS — 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.

REDISCOVERING JOY — The support group of widows and widowers meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at R & R Fabrications, 601 E. Washington St., St. Henry, Ohio. For more information, email rediscoveringjoy@yahoo.com.

Tuesday
JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the chapel at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital.

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

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

JAY COUNTY CIVIC THEATRE — Holds its regular meeting at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the Community Room at Jay County Public Library, 315 N. Ship St., Portland.

A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Build-

ing across from the Nazarene church, 249 E. Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.

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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

For Jay County Schools
April 11-15

Monday: Main Entrees: Fresh baked whole grain biscuit, sausage gravy, scrambled eggs **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Hash brown patty

Tuesday: Main Entrees: Mashed potato & chicken bowl **Alternate Entrees:** Muffin goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Seasoned corn

Wednesday: Main Entrees: Mini turkey corn dogs **Alternate Entrees:** PB&J and cheese fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Steamed broccoli florets

Thursday: Main Entrees: Classic American cheeseburger **Alternate Entrees:** Muffin goldfish & yogurt fun lunch, turkey & cheese salad, saltine crackers, light ranch dressing **Sides for all meals:** Baked beans

Friday: No School - Good Friday

WJCC
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Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

6	3	8	5	7	4	1	2	9
7	9	5	1	2	3	6	4	8
1	2	4	6	9	8	3	5	7
4	1	3	9	5	2	7	8	6
2	6	7	3	8	1	5	9	4
5	8	9	7	4	6	2	1	3
9	7	6	4	1	5	8	3	2
3	5	2	8	6	9	4	7	1
8	4	1	2	3	7	9	6	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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Maundy Thursday
Easter Sunday

Maundy Thursday
April 14—7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service

Easter Sunday Service
April 17—9:30 a.m.
He is Risen!

Communion will be offered at both services.
We hope you can join us.

This changes everything

The past couple of years have greatly impacted every single one of us and may have left you wondering if there's more to life than this. The story of Easter, however, has stood the test of time and has the ability to completely change everything. Join us this weekend to discover the impact that the Easter story can make in your life.

Good Friday Service at 6pm on Friday, April 15th
Easter Service at 10am on Sunday, April 17th

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In democracy, it's about the people

By **LEE H. HAMILTON**

Maybe it's the perspective a long life brings, but I find myself eyeing with some skepticism the glut of "personal brands" that assault us every day on television, in print, and through social media.

Entertainers, celebrities, politicians striving for acclaim, artists and writers who've mastered the public-relations game, journalists and media stars who are building their national profiles — all are "important" in terms of the attention they garner. But are they actually important?

In some ways, of course, the question is impossible to answer. Each of us has our own definition of what matters and our own approach to what makes a public figure significant. In the end, it's a subjective question — the sort of exercise that makes for a fascinating family discussion or friendly debate: Who's really important, and why?

My own list would start with

Lee H. Hamilton



some obvious choices. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison — these men (and others, of course) created the United States, not just as a political entity but as a set of ideals and political values that, over time, reshaped the history of the world. Our representative democracy, our rights, and the systems and procedures that make it possible to function spring from their contributions.

I'd put some other former presidents on the list, too: Abraham Lincoln, for obvious reasons; Teddy Roosevelt, for the legacy he left behind in our national park system; Franklin Roosevelt for turning the US into an international force for democratic

values during WWII. From the Congress there's Henry Clay and his system of internal improvements, Sen. Justin S. Morrill and his land grant universities; and from the judiciary, John Marshall, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others.

Still, politicians are hardly the only people who've been important to this country's course as a nation. Martin Luther King, Jr., Rosa Parks, John Lewis, and other civil rights activists and leaders confronted head on the inequities that were present at our founding and were allowed to linger — and though they hardly ended them, by virtue of their courage and political skill they produced not only legal change but lasting social change. The same could be said for the countless Americans — women, Latinos, gays and lesbians, and others — who over the last half-century have pushed the notion that this needs to be a land of opportunity for all, not just a few.

At the same time, there's more to US history than politics and

social movements. We've produced more than our share of inventors who transformed the world, often (though not always) for the better: Thomas Edison (from the lightbulb to motion pictures to batteries); George Washington Carver (plastics, laundry soap, dyes, a wide variety of foods); Nikola Tesla (alternating current, among many other things); and a wide variety of tech pioneers, from Grace Hopper and Shirley Jackson to David Packard and Steve Jobs. And that's not even taking into account the medical researchers and pioneers, people like Jonas Salk, whose work measurably improved the well-being of humanity, or corporate leaders like Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford.

You can play this game for hours if you wish. In the end, it all comes down to what you think matters. If "importance" is purely a matter of impact — for good or ill — then the list will be quite long.

But I tend to take a narrower

view. In the end, our country, its democracy and the welfare of its citizens need constant tending; the long arc of our history has pointed toward justice, the rule of law, freedom of conscience, opportunity for all, and advancement of the greater good, but it requires never-ending work to get there. To my mind, it's the people who pursue those ideals — prominent and ordinary alike — who are most important. They are the ones who strive to ensure that we live up to our promise and who belong on a list of important Americans.

.....
Hamilton is a senior advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Gun violence has become way of life

Los Angeles Times

The nation's sickening toll of gun violence was made clear once again this weekend, when a barrage of bullets left bloodied bodies strewn in the street, just steps away from California's state Capitol. Six people dead and a dozen injured. Families in mourning and a community riddled with grief.

Though one suspect has been arrested, the public still knows very little about the who, what, why and how of the Sacramento shooting. What we do know is that it involved weapons that are horrifyingly ubiquitous in the United States and the source of so much death and destruction. While the carnage in Sacramento dominated the headlines, violence also played out across America — a country that loves its guns. On the same day that this horrific shooting rocked Sacramento, at least 95 other shootings took place across the nation.

Yes, you read that correctly.

Another 95 shootings — claiming 36 more lives and injuring 95 more people — just on this one Sunday in April, according to data tracked by the Gun Violence Archive. Two men were killed and two were injured in a shooting in a San Francisco park. Three men were killed and two were injured in a spate of shootings in Baltimore. Six people were hospitalized after shootings in Buffalo, New York.

Gun ownership and violence have been on the rise nationwide for years, but exploded amid the stress of the pandemic and the polarized politics of our times. Gun sales hit an all-time high in 2020, when Americans purchased 22.8 million firearms. Last year was the second-highest year on record, with Americans buying some 19.9 million guns.

Meanwhile, more Americans died from gunshots in 2020 than ever before — some 45,222 souls lost to murder, suicide and accidents, according to the Pew Research Center. In 2021, gun violence increased in Los Angeles and homicide rose

Guest Editorial

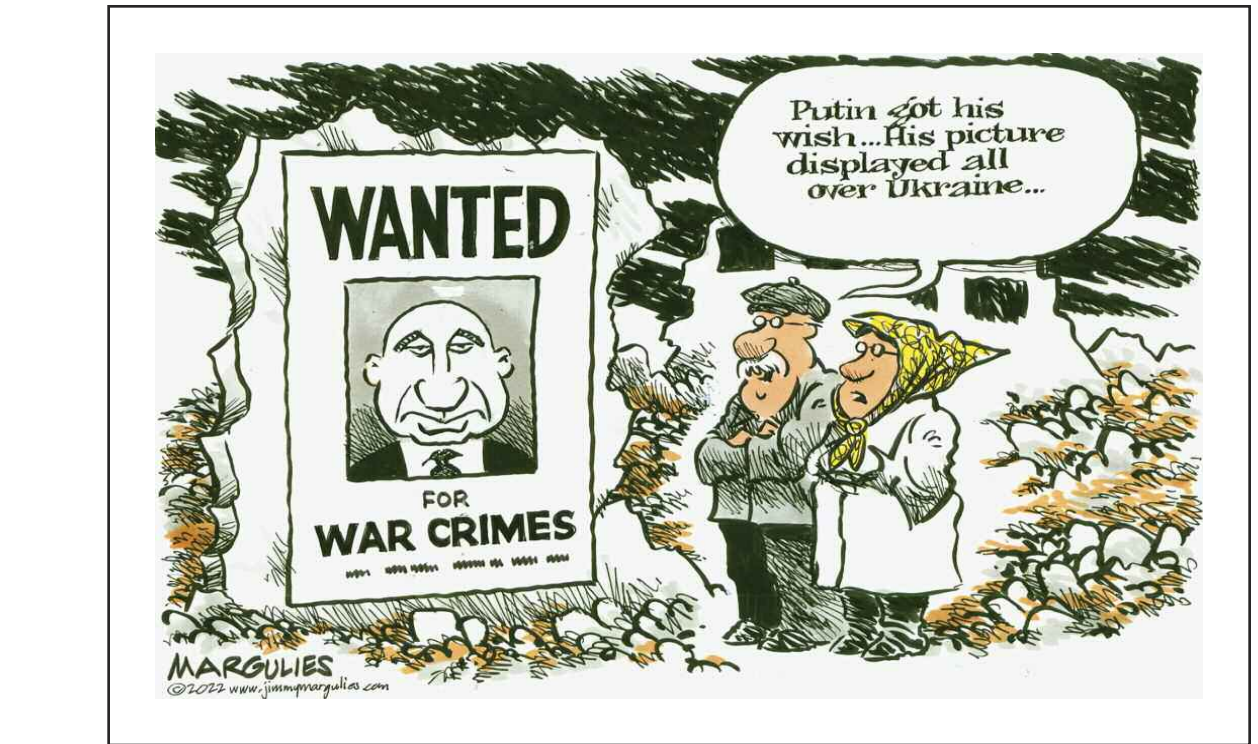
statewide. Law enforcement officials blame much of the violence on so-called ghost guns, untraceable firearm kits that are sold in parts without serial numbers.

Other developed nations don't live like this. The rate of gun homicides in the U.S. is eight times higher than it is in Canada, 13 times higher than it is in France, and 23 times higher than in Australia.

In the aftermath of the Sacramento slaughter, President Biden called on Congress to enact reasonable restrictions on firearms by banning ghost guns, assault weapons and high-capacity magazines; requiring background checks for all gun sales; and repealing gun manufacturers' immunity from liability. But after years of inaction despite the nation's mounting death toll, we have no reason to think Congress will suddenly heed Biden's call.

In California's Capitol, though, lawmakers will consider more gun control measures this year, including a bill to allow Californians to sue those who manufacture, distribute, transport and import assault weapons and ghost guns. Other proposals would limit firearms advertising to minors and more stringently regulate marketing and distribution by the gun industry.

But California already has the nation's strongest gun control laws, including universal background checks and a state database of firearm sales. The Golden State has at least 107 gun control laws on the books, laws that were debated, passed and signed under a Capitol dome that gleams above the deadliest of Sunday's crime scenes. The state must focus now on holding killers to account, ridding the streets of illegal guns and keeping firearms away from violent individuals.



Let in all who want to come

By **MITCH DANIELS**

Special To The Washington Post

He was already well up in years when I first met him. A distinguished professor of economics at a nearby university, he had offered his advisory services to a young Senate candidate, Richard Lugar, who would become one of the nation's great statesmen over nearly four decades. In a delightful Eastern European accent that I wasn't cosmopolitan enough to identify exactly, Janos Horvath would dissect and explain plainly inflation, oil crises, stagflation and other dreary, complex phenomena, somehow always with a twinkle and a smile.

The accent turned out to be of his native Hungary. When I later learned his life story, not from him but from his colleagues, I wondered how he came by the relentless good cheer, because his story was not an easy one.

As a promising young academic after World War II, Janos had become active in pro-democracy politics and had earned a place in the short-lived Hungarian national government of 1956 as the president of the National Reconstruction Council. A grainy photo from that fateful November shows a youthful Horvath on the floor of the Hungarian parliament.

Then the tanks rolled, and the Soviet dictators did what such people always do after quashing freedom. They went after those most likely to cause trouble again: the political leaders, the journalists, the non-Quisling academics. Like thousands of his countrymen, the cream of Hungarian society Horvath was forced to flee for his life. And where better than the land that best embodied the freedoms he had hoped to bring to his own country?

The rest of his story is extraordinary only in its ordinariness. He was forced to redo his doctorate from scratch. Legend has it he worked his way through Columbia University as a janitor. Like millions of immi-

Mitch Daniels



grants, but especially those who came to the United States not only for economic betterment but to find political freedom, he loved this country and its traditions more than so many of those pampered and spoiled by the good fortune of having been born here. It's commonly observed that immigrants make great Americans. I dissent slightly; those I've known make the best Americans.

A catalogue of the immense human talent that has fallen into the lap of this country, thanks to the bestiality of statist abroad, can and has filled volumes. Half of the Americans who won the Nobel Prize in physics from 1943 to 1969 were European refugees. Other examples: from Hungary, Intel pioneer Andrew Grove; from Germany, Henry Kissinger; from Cuba, Coca-Cola Chief Executive Roberto Goizueta.

And from Czechoslovakia, the wonderful Madeleine Albright, who died last month. It was Albright, as secretary of state, who in 1998 labeled the United States "the indispensable nation." Some native-born Americans obviously disagree, but few of her fellow "Americans by choice" do.

Immigrant populations are the product of highly promising self-selection. By definition, they are adventuresome risk-takers. The millions who have come here seeking economic betterment make great workers. At least in places where they cannot become instant wards of the state, they are prepared to work hard and provide for themselves.

The most valuable of all are those fleeing political repression. They, too, become great workers and citizens.

As mentioned, they are likely to bring unusual talents with them, the kind that might get them jailed or shot at home but can flower powerfully when turned loose in a free economy and polity.

So here we are again. Millions of Ukrainians already have fled the dictator's tanks. And although the Horvaths of their nation are mainly still at home fighting, there is every chance that again many will have to rebuild their lives in the American refuge. It won't be merely compassionate and humane for the United States to take in every one who seeks to come; it will be smart.

The university I serve has committed resources to support Ukrainian scholars who feel forced to flee their homeland, and we are in touch with several already. Our hope is to provide them a haven to continue their scholarship until they can return to a safe and free Ukraine. But if, as in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, the dictator's tanks prevent that for a long time, the United States will experience yet another windfall, of both talent and appreciation for the "blessings of liberty."

Janos Horvath waited more than three decades. But after the breakthrough of freedom in 1989, he offered his wisdom — as he had offered it to Richard Lugar and countless American young people — to his native land. Another, highly moving photo shows a 70-something Horvath (he died in 2019 at 98) in the same chamber, being sworn in as a member of the new, post-Soviet Hungarian parliament.

We hope for a Ukrainian victory and the survival of freedom in that brutalized country. But until that survival is ensured, we should take them in, not just some arbitrary number, but every one who wants to come. It's as much in our interests as theirs.

.....
Daniels is president of Purdue University and a former governor of Indiana.

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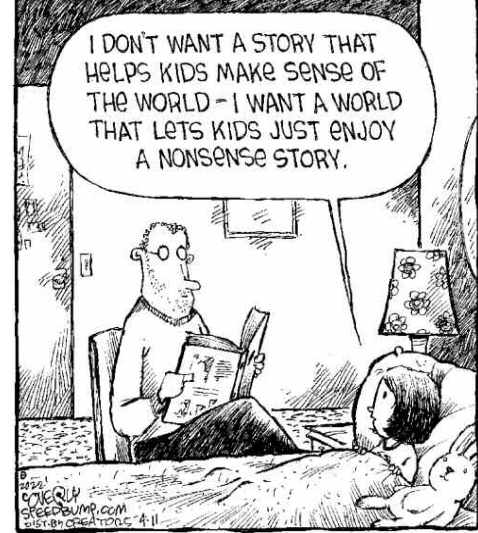
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Peanuts



Peanuts



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Rose is Rose



Agnes



Agnes



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Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



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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*

Sports

Down and delivered

Tobe gets bunt down, Dues trots home after error in Tribe win

By **RAY COONEY**
The Commercial Review
FORT RECOVERY
— Riggs Tobe got the sign from Kevin Eyink.

All he was intended to do was bunt Alex Dues over to third base.

His bunt was so good, though, that it ended the game.

A bunt single from Tobe combined with a throwing error allowed Dues to score from second base to give the Fort Recovery High School baseball team a 3-2, walk-off victory Friday night over the Houston Wildcats.

“Winning a game off of a bunt, you don’t usually see that much,” said Tobe, who didn’t realize Dues had scored to end the game until the entire Tribe squad rushed down the first-base line to congratulate him. “But it happened.”

“It was right down the middle, fast ball. ... You’ve just got to lay it down. It just went my way.”

When Dues walked to the plate to lead off the bottom of the seventh for the Indians (3-3), neither team had scored a run since the third inning. He promptly hit a shot to left-center field that center fielder Ian Arnold got a glove on but was unable to haul in.

With Dues on second, Eyink called for the sacrifice.

Tobe squared to bunt and sent the ball dribbling toward first base about in

foot inside of the line. Houston reliever Jake Leist tracked it down and tried to loop his throw over the hustling Tobe. But the Indians’ shortstop reached first safely, and the throw sailed high and went down the right-field line to allow Dues to come home with the game-winning run.

“That’s how you practice it. That’s how you hope it works out,” said Eyink, Fort Recovery’s first-year coach. “Those two, that was clutch to execute right there. We’ve been struggling to get that. So hopefully we start getting some more of those big hits, bunts, whatever it is, when we need it. Great job by Riggs there.”

The Indians have scored three of fewer runs in five of their six games, but have managed to win two of those — 2-0 over Mississinawa Valley on April 1 and 3-2 over Houston on Friday.

The walk-off bunt gave the victory to Wyatt Bihn, who tossed a one-two-three top of the seventh inning in relief of Bo Thien. He struck out two batters.

While he didn’t get the decision, Thien allowed just two runs on three hits while striking out three in six innings of work.

“Good outing for him,” Eyink said. “Little bit of a slow start, but after that he zoned it in and after that we could count on him the rest of the game there.”

Houston (2-4) was able to



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Alex Dues of Fort Recovery High School points toward the sky while trotting down the third-base line with the game-winning run Friday night in the Indians’ 3-2, walk-off victory over the visiting Houston Wildcats. Dues led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a double and scored on an error following Riggs Tobe’s bunt single down the first-base line.

get to Thien for a run in the top of the first inning, and the Indians responded in the bottom of the second when Marcus Gaerke led off with a walk and Kendrick Wendel reached base on a grounder through the gap on the right side of the infield. A wild pitch gave FRHS runners on second and third, with Brock Dues bringing Gaerke home on a ground out and Alex Dues delivering an RBI double to left field for a 2-1 lead.

Arnold hit a lead-off double in the third inning and scored on a grounder from Zavier Ludwig to tie the game at 2-2, and that’s where the score remained until the bunt play in the bottom of the seventh.

Leist suffered the loss in relief, giving up two hits and a run without recording an out. Houston starter Luke Beaver went six innings, allowing two runs — one earned — on four hits and two walks while striking out one.

“For six innings, my pitcher, Luke Beaver, did a hell of a job throwing, battled, competed through the entire game,” said HHS coach Dan Barker, whose team did not have a hit after the third inning. “We made plays behind him. That’s what we’ve done pretty much all year.”

“It’s just we can’t leave guys at third with less than two outs and not get them in.”

That happened to the Wildcats three times — in

the first, third and fifth innings.

The 2-for-3 effort with two doubles, a run and an RBI from Alex Dues, who was hitting in the No. 8 spot, led the Tribe offense.

“He hasn’t gotten a ton of at bats this year,” said Eyink. “He had a chance tonight and, man, he came through twice.”

Bihn had two hits, including a double, and a stolen base, and Gaerke finished with a single, a walk, a run and a steal.

Patriots trounce Eagles

MUNCIE — The Patriots were already ahead 3-0 at the end of the first inning.

They broke it wide open one frame later.

Jay County High School’s junior varsity softball team added to its three-run lead with seven runs in the second in a 12-1 victory over the Delta Eagles on Thursday.

As part of the seven-run second inning, Paige Mumbower had a home run and a double, while Brianna Zorn,

Taylor Brown and Dakota Chowning each drove in runs.

Zorn also had an RBI in the first inning.

The Patriots were ahead 12-0 before the Eagles scored their only run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Madison Reier joined Mumbower and Zorn with multiple-hit efforts.

Brown earned the win pitching. She allowed one run on seven hits over four innings. She struck out six and walked one.

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Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Fort Recovery — Softball at Franklin-Monroe — 3 p.m.

Monday
Jay County — Boys golf at Richmond — 5 p.m.; Baseball at Coldwater — 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Huntington North — 5:30 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Coldwater — 5 p.m.; Junior high track at Southern Wells — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Baseball at Tri-Village — 5 p.m.; Softball at St. Marys Memorial — 5 p.m.; Junior high track at Versailles — 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Jay County — Softball at Eastbrook — 5 p.m.; Baseball at Eastbrook — 5 p.m.; Track three-team meet at Adams Central — 5:30 p.m.; JV baseball vs. South Adams — 5 p.m.; Junior high track at Muncie Northside — 5:30 p.m.
Fort Recovery — Track vs. Versailles & Delphos St. John’s — 4:30 p.m.; Baseball at Parkway — 5 p.m.; Softball vs. Parkway — 5 p.m.; JV baseball vs. Parkway — 5 p.m.

TV schedule

Today
12:30 p.m. — English Premier League Soccer: Tottenham Hotspur vs. Aston Villa (NBC)

1 p.m. — NBA basketball: Indiana Pacers at Philadelphia 76ers (BALLY)
3 p.m. — NHL hockey: Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins (ABC)
3 p.m. — Major League Soccer: New England Revolution vs. Inter Milan (ESPN)
3 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: The Masters Tournament — Round 3 (CBS)

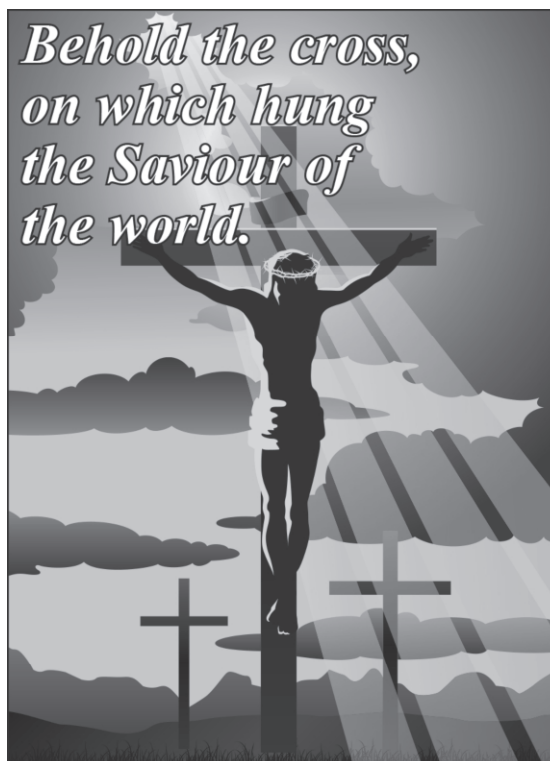
5:30 p.m. — Women’s soccer: International friendly — Uzbekistan vs. United States (FOX)
7:20 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (BALLY)
7:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Los Angeles FC vs. Los Angeles Galaxy (FOX)
7:30 p.m. — NASCAR racing: Cup Series — Pan Relief 400 (FS1)
8 p.m. — College hockey: NCAA Tournament — Frozen Four Championship (ESPN2)

Sunday

1 a.m. — Formula 1 racing: Australian Grand Prix (ESPN) 1:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays or New York Mets at Washington Nationals (MLBN)

1:30 p.m. — NHL hockey: Boston Bruins at Washington Capitals (TNT)
1:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Atlanta United at Charlotte (ESPN/ABC)
2 p.m. — PGA Tour Golf: The Masters Tournament — Final round (CBS)
2 p.m. — MotoGP: USA Grand Prix (NBC)

2:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals (BALLY)
3:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Indiana Pacers at Brooklyn Nets (BALLY/ESPN)
3:45 p.m. — IndyCar racing: Grand Prix of Long Beach (NBC)
4 p.m. — NHL hockey: Nashville Predators at Pittsburgh Penguins (TNT)
4:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Los Angeles Angels or Miami Marlins at San Francisco Giants (MLBN)



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