

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

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Board halts some HIS work

Milestone will take over for area inside pavement

By **RAY COONEY**

The Commercial Review

Portland Board of Aviation took a step to make sure Portland Municipal Airport's runway extension project is completed on schedule.

The board on Wednesday approved halting work by HIS Constructors of Indianapolis in the pavement area of the runway extension at the end of the day today. That work will be turned over to Milestone Contractors.

HIS was originally supposed to have work on the first phase of extending the runway to 5,500 feet from the current 4,000 by late fall 2021. (The work includes enclosing a ditch and leveling land west of the current runway.) The firm then said it would start April 1. Work did not begin until last week.

Tim Barkey of engineering firm Butler, Fairman and Seufert said there were no workable days in April, but that the site has been in condition to move forward since mid-May. He said HIS started hauling dirt Friday and to this point has brought in about 1,800 cubic yards of the dirt. (That's less than 12% of what is estimated to be needed to bring the site to grade.)

See Halts page 2



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Queen candidates

Contestants for the Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant gathered for a banquet at Bearcreek Farms. Pictured, from left, are contestants Emily Starr, Ashlynn May, Sophia Fugiett, Skye Wimmer and McKenna Vore. (Not pictured is Laci McGinnis.) The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 26 at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Fed OKs largest increase since '94

By **CRAIG TORRES** and **MATTHEW BOELSER**

Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

The Federal Reserve raised interest rates by 75 basis points — the biggest increase since 1994 — and Chair Jerome Powell signaled another big move next month, intensifying a fight to contain rampant inflation.

Slammed by critics for not anticipating the fastest price gains in four decades and then for being too slow to respond, Powell and colleagues on Wednesday intensified their effort to cool prices by lifting the target range for the federal funds rate to 1.5% to 1.75%.

He said another 75 basis-point hike, or a 50 basis-point move, was likely at the next meeting of policy makers. They forecast interest rates would rise even further this

year, to 3.4% by December and 3.8% by the end of 2023. That was a big upgrade from the 1.9% and 2.8% that they penciled in for their March projections.

"Clearly, today's 75 basis-point increase is an unusually large one and I do not expect moves of this size to be common," he told a post-meeting press conference in Washington, remarks that were cheered in financial markets as he took the risk of a string of super-sized increases off the table.

Another interested rate hike is expected in July

Stocks climbed, halting a five-day rout that took 10% off the S&P 500, while Treasury yields tumbled and the dollar pushed lower. Economists at Barclays Plc said they expect the Fed will only raise rates by a half point next month.

"Powell's press conference came across much less hawkish than the initial message" from the 75 basis-point increase and upgraded rate projections for 2023, Evercore ISI's Krishna Guha

and Peter Williams wrote in a note to clients. "Flexibly hawkish came across as a risk-friendly combination in asset markets."

Still, the move on Wednesday was more hawkish than the 50-basis-point shift previously signaled by the chair, who explained the stepped-up pace by pointing to a run of data that showed inflation and expectations for it accelerating.

Late last week, a survey from the University of Michigan showed consumer inflation expectations pushing higher. Respondents anticipated inflation rising 5.4% in the year ahead, the highest since 1981. Longer-term price expectations also picked up.

The preliminary June readings were "quite eye-catching, and we noticed that," Powell said.

See Fed page 2



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Intense taste

Alex Schoen bites into a hot dog Wednesday during the Taste of Fort Recovery festivities along Wayne Street. Food and drink vendors set up along the street for the evening, which kicked off the Fort Recovery Harvest Jubilee this week. Activities at Ambassador Park continue today through Sunday.

U.S. to provide more assistance

Biden vows additional \$1 million for Ukraine

By **ANTHONY CAPACCIO**, **JENNIFER JACOBS** and **PETER MARTIN**

Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden called Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and vowed to provide an additional \$1 billion in security assistance for the country as it seeks to stave off Russian forces in eastern battle zones.

"I informed President Zelenskyy that the United States is providing another \$1 billion in security assistance for Ukraine, including additional artillery and

coastal defense weapons, as well as ammunition for the artillery and advanced rocket systems that the Ukrainians need to support their defensive operations in the Donbas," Biden said in a statement Wednesday.

The weapons package includes for the first time launchers for vehicle-mounted Harpoon anti-ship missiles, according to people familiar with the matter. Denmark has said it will supply the missiles. The U.S. package also includes \$320 million for secure radios and related equipment, \$55 million for thermal night-vision optics and \$160 million for training, according to one of the people.

The funding comes from two separate U.S. lines of authority. About \$350 million of the \$1 billion in weapons will come from existing U.S. stocks, including more 155mm Howitzers and ammunition, more Guided Multiple Launch Rocket Systems and four M1089A1 recovery vehicles, according to a person familiar with the package.

See Provide page 2

Deaths

John Ronald, 73, Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County's high temperature was 95 degrees Wednesday. The low was 77.

Tonight's low will be 70. The heat will begin to abate Friday with the high topping out at 85. The low will be in the mid 50s.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

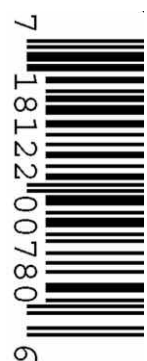
In review

Portland Park Board, which did not hold its regular meeting this month because of lack of a quorum, has scheduled a special meeting for noon June 21.

Coming up

Friday — Results from tonight's Jay County summer swim meet against Blackford.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Portland City Council meeting.



To wed Saturday

Dylan Huff
and Jackie Alig

Jackie Alig and Dylan Huff are getting married Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Bryant.

Jackie is the daughter of Lynn and Ronald Alig from Bryant. She's a kindergarten teacher at Madison-Grant United School Corporation.

Dylan, the son of David and Dawn Huff from Muncie, works as a probation officer.



Jackie Alig and Dylan Huff

Boyfriend's
bedroom is
too crowded

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Paul," and I have been together for 18 months. We are both divorced and each have two children. Mine are in college. His are in elementary and middle school. They stay overnight with him on the weekends.

When they are there, I go home and sleep at my place. Over the last few months, Paul has asked me to stay the night when they are there; however, he wants me to sleep on the couch because they sleep in the bed with him. A few weeks ago, he announced, "I'm going to talk to them about you and me sleeping in my bed together and see if they are OK with that." Since then, I have heard nothing, so I continue going to my own place at night.

My questions are: Is it acceptable for children to sleep in the same bed with their parent? And, is it acceptable for children to decide if Paul and I sleep together? — CONFUSED IN KANSAS

DEAR CONFUSED: The answers to your questions are "Yes," and "No." In some cultures, it is common for families to share the same sleeping accommodations, including a family bed. In our culture, it is less common but not unheard of, particularly with kids much younger than his.

As to your second question, Paul may be uncomfortable raising the subject with his children, or they may have told him they like the status quo and he hasn't communicated that to you. But they are not the ones

Dear Abby



who should make that decision. As the adult in the family, that privilege should be his. And after 18 months together, you should be comfortable enough to ask him anything.

.....

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her partner have two children, an 8-month-old and a 3-year-old. Whenever they get home, if a child is sleeping in the car seat, one of them will stay in the vehicle until the child wakes up. They don't want to bring the child inside the house because the child will wake up.

They live in Los Angeles, the weather is nice and they spend the time listening to music with earphones. Abby, they may end up staying in the car for two to three hours, waiting. I say this is wrong, but I don't seem able to convince my daughter or her partner. — GRANDMA IN TEXAS

DEAR GRANDMA: It is possible that your daughter and her partner regard the time they spend in the car as a rest period for themselves as well as the child. As parents of young children, they may need the break. Accept this as their parenting style and stay out of it, because they are hurting no one.

Muncie celebrating Saturday

Muncie is celebrating Juneteenth this weekend.

The annual holiday commemorating the end of slavery will be celebrated from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch Park. Attendees are encouraged to bring canopies, seating and coolers for a day at the park featuring free food (from 3 to 6 p.m.), games, bands, dancers, speakers, prizes and inflatables. There will

Taking Note

also be a chess tournament, along with Delaware County Championship Wrestling and special musical guest Bashiri Asad, according to a press

release from the Juneteenth Muncie Committee.

For more information, visit juneteenthmuncie.com.

Poverty simulation

MUNCIE — Second Harvest Food Bank is offering its poverty simulation to the public.

The program previously limited to groups will be available for free from 1 to 4 p.m. June 25 at Second

Harvest Food Bank, 6621 Old State Road 3, Muncie. It's a part of the organizations community learning initiative, Forward STEPS, according to a press release. The poverty simulation is three-hour, role-playing experience that demonstrates a month in the lives of families experiencing poverty.

To register for the event, visit curehunger.org/simulation.

Trinidad awarded arts scholarship

A local student was recently awarded a scholarship from a local philanthropic organization.

Portland's Tri Kappa chapter, Beta Theta, recently announced Lilly Trinidad as the recipient of a \$1,000 fine arts scholarship. She's one of three students in the state this year to receive the award available to students majoring in art, dance, drama or music.

Trinidad, a former Jay County High School graduate, will be a senior majoring in art education at Ball State University in the fall.

Tri Kappa was founded in 1901 at the Girls Classical School in Indi-



Trinidad

anapolis. The statewide organization has provided scholarships to students since 1914.

At nearly 8,000 members today, Tri Kappa has 142 active chapters and 94 associate chapters, according to its website.

The service sorority's groups combined gave more than \$1.5 million this year for academic achievement.

Community Calendar

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

Reunions

Graduates of Portland High School will host an alumni banquet Saturday at Jay County High School. Honor classes are from the years 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972. All Portland High School graduates are welcome. For more information, call Judy or Neil Medler at (260) 726-7209.

Today

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.

JAY COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY — Will meet at 5:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Jay County Public Library. The public is welcome.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100 North.

A BETTER LIFE - BRANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland.

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

FORGET-ME-NOT — A support group for parents, friends and relatives who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

Friday

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

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, June 17, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday

PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET — Will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St.

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

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

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

Monday

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

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER — Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sudoku

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| | | | | | | | 9 | |
| 5 | | 1 | | | 7 | 6 | | |
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| 4 | | | | 5 | | | | 3 |
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Level: Intermediate

Tuesday's Solution

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

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.

Pay by the day

Bargains Deals Specials

let's talk

Call, email or stop by during the week of June 6 through 10 and pay per-inch cost based on the date for any black and white ad 10 column inches or larger.

June 6 pay \$6 per column inch
(This is 54% off the regular price!)

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June 8 pay \$8 per column inch

June 9 pay \$9 per column inch

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A refund doesn't fix our problems

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb sent shivers up my spine last week with his bizarre billion-dollar bomb blast.

Until that moment, I felt sorry for Eric Holcomb, a fellow trapped by a bunch of Ultra-Wrong loonies in the Indiana General Assembly. Here, perhaps, was a decent human being, degraded by his association with Mike Pence, and subsequently morally immobilized by Righteous Republican Rabble.

How could a rational Republican suggest taking a billion dollars and wantonly refunding tax money to Hoosiers when those citizens are in such distress?

What is this distress? Yes, it

Eye on the Pie



is inflation for the very poorest who already struggle from day-to-day. However, for all Hoosiers, except perhaps the very most wealthy, Indiana's real distress is its persistent decline relative to the nation.

Giving \$250 to be spent willy-nilly does little to ease the pain of inflation. Consumers can adjust to higher prices by recognizing many of their "necessities" are luxuries. How many

streaming services are you paying for? Instead of bleeping about inflation, don't give in. Find ways to spend more wisely.

Indiana and America have no need of added consumer spending. After adjustment for inflation, since 1968, consumer spending in the U.S. grew faster than our production of goods and services (GDP).

During that period, Indiana has steadily failed to keep pace with the nation. Holcomb knows education is Indiana's most urgent need. A few more dollars for every Hoosier taxpayer does nothing to improve teaching or the behavior and aspirations of our students.

This is the moment to spend a small portion of that billion on

planning how to work with and for parents as never before. This requires a new set of skills and personnel in our schools. That means a revolution in our schools of education, the sources of knowledge and inspiration for the education establishment.

Nor will thoughtless "generosity" improve our streets and roads. Patching pits is not sufficient. To get serious means restructuring roadways and using the highest quality materials given the anticipated wear.

A few dollars temporarily in our pockets will not reform our criminal justice system, remediate environmentally damaged land and water, help small towns and their small business-

es, provide affordable and healthy housing.

The "regional" awards being made by the state do not treat our fundamental educational abscess. They are more like palliative care because our deficiencies go to the very core of Hoosier life. We do not encourage achievement, we suffer from contentment, wallow in sentimentality, and are pathetically unaware of own potential.

If Holcomb has the courage to break away from his corrupt political party, to think about the true needs of Hoosiers, he will not go forward with the absurd plan put forth last week.

.....
Marcus is an economist. Email him at mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com.

Inspections are crucial to climate

The Philadelphia Inquirer
Tribune News Service

With public schools implementing early dismissals during a recent heat wave that included record temperatures, with city residents bracing for the next occurrence of an extreme storm like Hurricane Ida, and with worsening air quality in Philadelphia overall, climate change and pollution remain a growing threat to the region.

The Biden administration's recommitment to meeting the climate goals under the Paris Agreement was a welcome start to making significant progress in regulating emissions from oil and gas drilling. But time is wasting and more must be done to slow the toll of global warming. One place to start is with increased regulation of small oil wells that contribute a significant amount of greenhouse gasses.

Pennsylvania is home to thousands of old, abandoned, and leaking oil and gas wells. Indeed, the Environmental Protection Agency estimates the 2 million abandoned wells nationwide are a top source of air and water pollution.

Last fall, the EPA proposed new regulations to reduce methane and other pollutants from oil and gas operations. While this proposal is a critical first step, it ignores the more than half-million small or marginal oil wells in the country, allowing for a significant amount of emissions to continue. This summer, the EPA hopes to pass supplemental regulations adding inspections at these wells.

Beyond simply preventing harmful emissions of methane and carbon, cutting down on leaks can help improve air quality in a state with higher rates of asthma than the national average. The regulations are especially targeted at leaks of methane, which accounts for more than a quarter of global greenhouse gas and is 80 times more harmful than carbon dioxide.

Oil industry advocates hope to avoid stringent checks at these wells, claiming the wells are mostly owned by small businesses that provide lots of jobs but cannot afford tougher regulations. But research shows most marginal wells are owned by large companies.

Guest Editorial

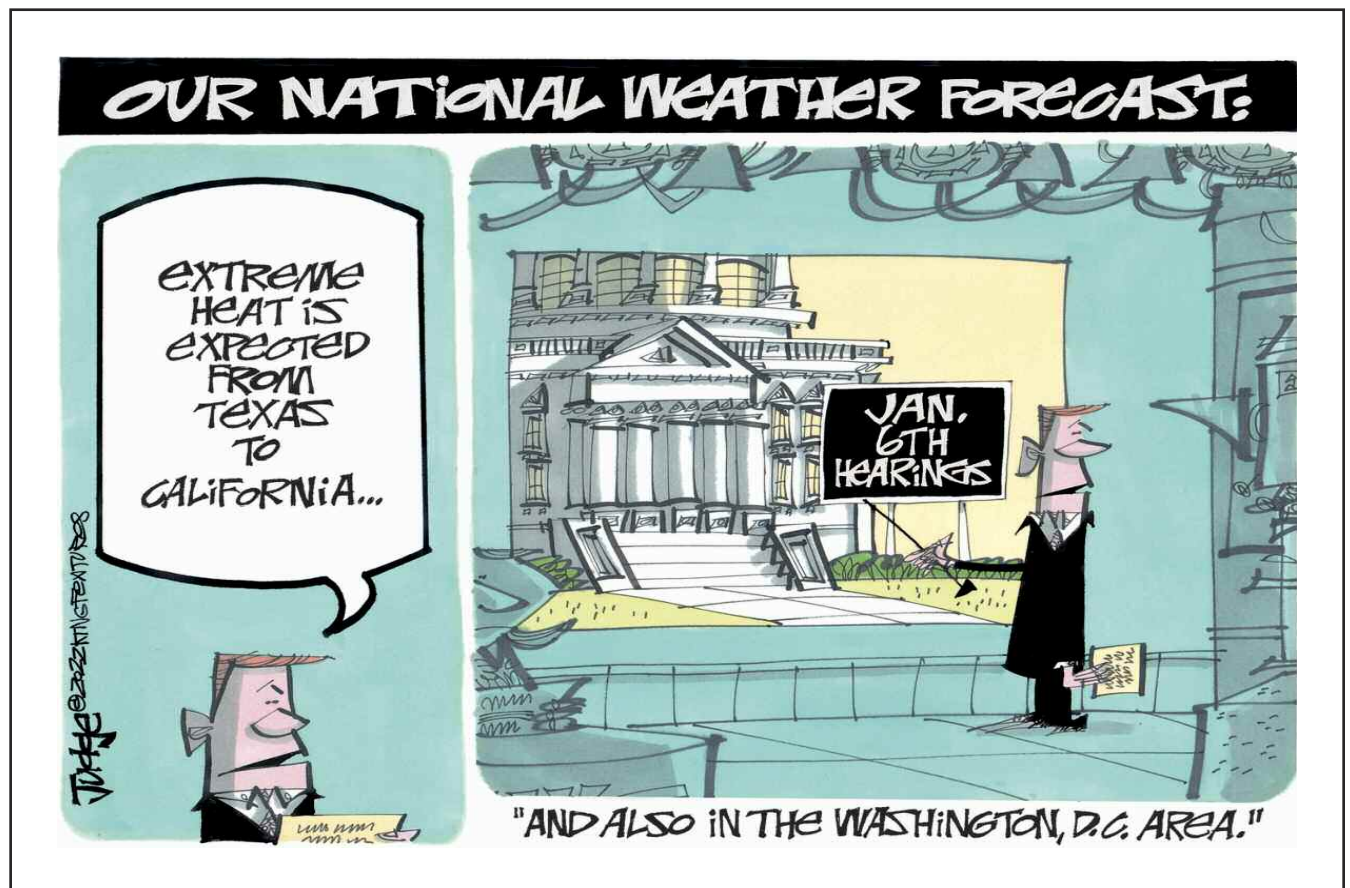
Beyond simply preventing harmful emissions of methane and carbon, cutting down on leaks can help improve air quality in a state with higher rates of asthma than the national average.

While the output of individual wells across the nation might be marginal — less than 15 barrels a day on average — the total emissions is not. Research from the Environmental Defense Fund found that the combined leaks from these wells represented roughly half of the total leaked by the entire drilling industry. An opportunity to significantly curb emissions without impacting most of the nation's oil supply makes these new regulations a necessary choice.

To be sure, President Joe Biden's bipartisan infrastructure measure that was passed earlier this year set aside \$1.15 billion for states to cap abandoned oil and gas wells, which will create jobs and help combat climate change.

Since 2018, the United States has been the world's top producer of fossil fuels. That makes adding regular inspections of small, marginal wells an urgent priority.

With extreme weather events and other symptoms of climate change accelerating, there is no time to waste. The nation's lawmakers, business leaders, and environmental officials, and others must take substantive steps to reduce methane pollution now.



Generations basically agree

By CHRIS HUGHES

Bloomberg Opinion
Tribune News Service

During the early days of the pandemic, the narrative was that remote-working was a grind for younger workers stuck in cramped apartments and bliss for their seniors living it up in airy home offices. The juniors were missing out on in-person learning, while their superiors were more focused on how to spend the savings from fewer train tickets.

In fact, attitudes to remote working are far less polarized.

The majority of traditional office workers appears to value the chance to work from home (WFH) at least one day a week. There is some variation according to age, but it's not large or consistent enough to be significant.

A recent study by consultants McKinsey & Co. found that workers ages 18 to 34 were 59% more likely to leave than 55- to 64-year-olds if their employer didn't offer a hybrid work arrangement.

The larger Survey of Working Arrangements and Attitudes (a collaboration between Chicago, ITAM, MIT and Stanford universities) presents more nuanced findings. Workers in their 20s were most likely to start looking for a new job if their employer denied them hybrid working. But over-50s were most likely to quit there and then. (Of course, younger workers may have itchier feet generally, and older workers may have an eye on retirement.)

A lot depends on how you ask the question. Invite workers to think of the option of work from home for two or three days in terms of a pay rise, and those in their 30s will give it the highest value. Ask what pay rise would be needed to work in their employer's premises five days a week and it's the over-50s who want the biggest bump.

Chris Hughes



The important point is that support for a hybrid arrangement is high across the board. The appeal of reduced commuting time — often the most cited benefit of remote working — clearly goes beyond older workers. Younger workers may feel the hit of transport costs on their disposable income more acutely; the more central parts of public-transport networks are often the most crowded. Meanwhile, millennials have had a couple years to get used to co-working and negotiating communal space with housemates.

What does all this mean for employers? The tightness of the labor market and the need to attract up-and-coming talent will continue to force most large firms to offer the option of at least some remote working. The snag is that the long-term impact of this shift remains unknown.

Part of that early pandemic meme — the loss of on-the-job learning and in-person interaction — should remain a concern. Lower office occupancy means less knowledge transfer between generations and weaker internal relationships. These can be seen as sources of competitive advantage as much as the ability to attract talent. When things go wrong at companies, the explanation often comes down to culture.

Even if activity can be neatly divided into solo tasks best done remotely and collaborative tasks best done in the office, something inevitably gets lost in the divorce — learning by imitation and the

ability to tap on a colleague's metaphorical open door, for example. These benefits don't disappear with hybrid working, but they risk being diminished.

So expect employers to offer the hybrid option while encouraging use of the office. One thing that might help on this front is proposing more flexible working hours to dodge peak travel times and deal with non-work commitments. The second-biggest reason that WFH is attractive is the ability to manage domestic and social responsibilities, according to a survey of London workers by King's College London. Commuting costs may become a more explicit part of salary negotiations.

Companies should also respond to what people consider the downsides of office work — often, the prevalence of distractions. For example, Alphabet Inc.'s Google reportedly plans for future offices to give people more room. This reinforces the trend towards corporate tenants seeking higher-quality space in prime locations. Vacancy rates for top-grade offices were just 4% in central London against 8% overall at the end of 2021, according to property consultants Cushman & Wakefield. Developer British Land Co. recently pre-let a building in London's financial district four years ahead of its scheduled completion.

But upgrading the offices of the world's major cities for the post-pandemic era won't happen overnight. Unless attitudes radically change, or the balance of power between employers and employees shifts, the hybrid experiment is going to have plenty of time to show results.

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Hughes is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist covering deals. Previously, he worked for Reuters Breakingviews, the Financial Times and the Independent newspaper.

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

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Sports



Caleb Richardson of the Portland Rockets dives back to first base to double off the Muncie Chiefs' Quinn Faulkner, a JCHS graduate, after catching a line drive during the fourth inning Thursday. Faulkner drove in the game-tying run in the ninth inning as the Chiefs rallied to beat Portland 10-9.

The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

JC grad leads Chiefs over Portland

A former Patriot drove in the game-tying run.

The Rockets lost for the fifth time in their last seven games.

Quinn Faulkner, who graduated from Jay County High School less than two weeks ago, helped lead the Muncie Chiefs to a 10-9 comeback victory Wednesday over the host Portland Rockets.

The Rockets (7-7) were up 9-6

Local roundup

after a five-run bottom of the fifth inning but the 19-and-younger Muncie scored twice

in the top of the eighth to close the gap. Faulkner's one-out single to center field in the ninth scored Hayden Carrow to tie the game, and the Chiefs pulled ahead one batter later and Portland went down one-two-three in the bottom of the inning.

Faulkner finished 3-for-5 with a double, a walk, two runs and an RBI for Muncie, which is coached by Jay County grad-

uate Ken Zvokel. Kess McBride, who also graduated from JCHS on June 5, walked and scored a run.

A former Patriot led Portland as well, with 2018 JCHS graduate Max Moser going 3-for-5 with a home run, a double, four RBIs and two runs. Blake Caldwell, a 2021 JCHS graduate, had a single and a walk.

Peyton Smith took the loss, giving up two runs on four hits in one inning of relief.

Thwaits throws

LANSING, Michigan — Nick Thwaits, a 2018 Fort Recovery graduate, pitched in relief for the Fort Wayne TinCaps in a 9-5 loss Wednesday to the Lansing Lugnuts.

See Roundup page 7

Warriors expect rebound

By **MADELINE KENNEY**
Bay Area News Group
Tribune News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Scoreless nights from 3-point land are few and far between for Stephen Curry.

It's happened only 36 times in 959 NBA regular-season and play-off games, including Monday. But history shows that Curry typically rebounds from an off perimeter shooting night with ease. Over the course of his career, he's shooting 49% on 3-pointers (99 of 202) in a game and averaging 20.9 points after not making a triple in the previous contest.

That's why the Warriors feel they have no reason to worry about Curry bouncing back in a potential championship-clinching Game 6 Thursday night when Golden State looks to once again stun the Celtics on their home

Curry had rare scoreless night from long distance in game five

court and silence the hostile Boston crowd.

If anything, they see Curry's 0-for-9 shooting from 3-point range in Game 5 as a motivation.

"He's going to be livid going into Game 6," Draymond Green said after the Warriors' 104-94 win. "And that's exactly what we need."

Curry has already turned in a legendary performance under the Celtics 17 championship banners on the parquet court of TD Garden this

series. In Game 4, Curry poured in 43 points and made seven 3s while grabbing 10 rebounds in what was an impressive two-way showcase by the frontrunner for this year's Finals MVP.

But Curry wasn't able to stir up the same magic back home at Chase Center Monday night. That, and the Celtics suffocating defense wouldn't allow it, throwing double and triple teams at the Warriors superstar.

See Rebound page 7

Portland Veterinary Clinic

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Christian Bader DVM



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| <p>Baird Freeman Funeral Home 221 N. Meridian St. Portland, IN 260-726-7171</p> | <p>Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition 100 N. Meridian St., Portland, IN 47371 260-251-3259 Email: jcdpcontact@gmail.com</p> | <p>Dunn Family Dental Care 110 W. North St. Portland, IN 47371 260-726-8007</p> |
| <p>All Circuit Electrical, LLC 5510 N. US 27, Bryant, IN 260-997-8336 www.allcircuitelectrical.com</p> | <p>Williams Auto Parts, Inc. 1127 Detroit Ave. Portland, IN 8-5:30 Mon-Fri, Closed Sat & Sun. Used auto parts since 1951 (260) 726-8001 www.williamsautoparts.com</p> | <p>Ohio Valley Gas 129 E. Main St., Portland 260-726-8114 www.ovgc.com</p> |
| <p>This local business listing runs 4 times a month with packages of either \$25, or \$50. Give us a call at 260-726-8141 to be included</p> | | |

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