

# The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

## Shaking it up



The Commercial Review/Bailey Cline

Maicol Garcia Perez and Juan Ceto open a container to find handmade butter on Thursday. Children attending the summer camp offered through the Indiana Migrant Education Program in Jay County learned about states of matter Thursday, jointly shaking containers of heavy whipping cream to make butter.

### Indiana Migrant Education Program offers hands-on learning experiences for students

By BAILEY CLINE  
The Commercial Review

Seven children gathered around a table Thursday at East Jay Elementary School.

Their instructor, Kristen Gibson, started pouring a carton of heavy whipping cream into two containers.

"Is milk a solid, a liquid or a gas?" she asked. "Liquid!" a small voice exclaimed.

"It's a liquid. It flows, it moves," she said. "How can milk be a solid?"

The children named off a few basics: ice cream, cheese and yogurt. But those weren't the answer teachers Kristen and Amy Fullenkamp were looking for. After some leading questions, one child's voice finally rang out, "Butter!" Bingo.

Kristen Gibson sealed the containers and handed them to her students. She explained how the fat separates from the cream and told the children it was time to get shaking.

After several minutes of vigorous work, the group feasted on rolls spread with their handmade butter.

Children of migratory workers are participat-

ing in a variety of hands-on lessons, such as learning about states of matter through making butter, during the summer camp offered through Indiana Migrant Education Program in Jay County.

Activities kicked off June 1. The six-week-long summer program is in its fourth year in Jay County, with 13 children — not including two more who

are slated to join soon — participating in lesson activities and field trips. It is intended for children from families that often move for seasonal or temporary work.

#### Goals

Site lead Josh Gibson explained one of the program's main goals is to provide new experiences for the children.

See **Shaking** page 2

## Series starts next week

### My Yellow Rickshaw performs Wednesday

Music will return to the park next week.

Arts Place's summer concert series kicks off Wednesday with a performance by My Yellow Rickshaw at 7 p.m. at the Hudson Family Park amphitheater.

The free concert is the first in a series of four at the park, 500 S. Wayne St., Portland. After skipping July, it will return with performances by Robin and Linda Williams on Aug. 4, The Barefoot Movement on Aug. 18 and The Cold Hearts on Sept. 2.

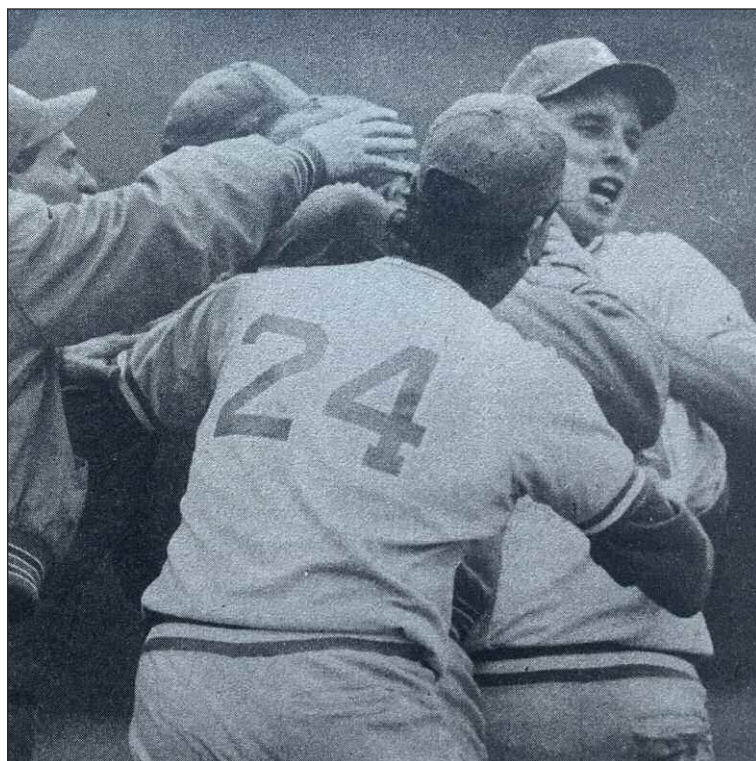
My Yellow Rickshaw is a seven-member group founded more than a decade ago by Jay County natives Nathan Klatt, Eric Maitlen and Steve Hueber. The group seeks to stick to its roots by providing fun music with a mix of humor.

Klatt still headlines the band along with a group of six friends, serving as one of its vocalists while also playing fiddle and mandolin. The rest of the band is made up of Jeremy Lee (percussion), Jonas Miller (vocals, keyboards, harmonica and melodica), Ryan Fitzpatrick (percussion), Rick Stump (vocals and guitar) and Cory Carleton (vocals, bass guitar).

My Yellow Rickshaw performs a variety of genres, including covers of songs by Taylor Swift, Justin Timberlake, The Temptations, Usher, Cyndi Lauper and Guns N' Roses. See **Series** page 2

## Retrospect

### Jay made semi-state final, fell to Flashes



The Commercial Review/Mike Snyder

Terry Vaughn of Jay County High School is mobbed by teammates, including Todd Bantz (right) and Andy VanSkyock (24) after scoring the first run in the Patriots' 4-0 victory June 20 over host Richmond in the semi-state semifinal. They went on to fall 10-3 to Franklin Central in the championship game.

Thirty years ago this week, the Patriots had a day of celebration and of struggle.

The June 22, 1992, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of the semi-state baseball tournament that saw Jay County High School defeat host Richmond 4-0 in the semifinal round before falling to Franklin Central 10-3 in the championship.

"I just feel sorry for the kids," said JCHS coach Lea Selvey. "They've worked so hard to get so close and for it to end this way ... I know they're sad, but I think when they take time to look back on things, they'll have to look at themselves as winners."

The strong pitching and defense that had led the Patriots (26-6) to the semi-state title game disappeared as Franklin Central (26-7) scored sixth times in the second inning. A hit batsman by Shane White, who was drafted that year by

the Chicago Cubs, and an error opened the door for the big inning.

Jay County scored once on singles by White and Will Derickson in the fourth inning but never closed the gap to fewer than five runs.

"Normally it's either been a tight game or we've been ahead," said Selvey. "We're not really a comeback team."

Dan Ferrell, who went on to be drafted by the Florida Marlins, pitched the Patriots to the semi-state title game with a complete-game shutout effort in the semifinal. He limited Richmond to four hits and a walk.

JCHS scored all of its runs in the sixth inning, which started with a Terry Vaughn leadoff walk. He would score from first base on a double by Shane White to give the Patriots the only run they needed. Each of the next three hitters also reached base in the four-run frame.

#### Deaths

Jay County had a high temperature of 89 degrees Friday. Today's forecast calls for a high of 91 with mostly sunny skies. The low will be 73. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms beginning after mid-

#### Weather

night, with precipitation likely Sunday afternoon. The high will be 88. Expect a milder Monday with sunny skies and a high of 79. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

#### In review

The Miss Jay County Fair Queen Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. This year's contestants are Emily Starr, Ashlynn May, Sophia Fugiett, Skye Wimmer, McKenna Vore and Laci McGinnis.

#### Coming up

**Tuesday** — Photos from Sunday's Jay County Fair Queen pageant.

**Wednesday** — Coverage of Tuesday's Portland State of the City address.





# Holcomb pushes to address abortion

By DAVID KRONKE

The Tribune-Star (Terre Haute)  
Tribune News Service

Friday morning's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* has prompted Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb to call for the General Assembly to act on restricting abortion rights in the state when it meets in an already scheduled special session on July 6.

"The Supreme Court's decision is clear, and it is now up to the states to address this impor-

tant issue," he said. "We'll do that in short order in Indiana."

Holcomb added, "I have been clear in stating I am pro-life. We have an opportunity to make progress in protecting the sanctity of life, and that's exactly what we will do."

The High Court ruled on *Dobbs v. Jackson, Miss., Women's Health Organization*, which overturned *Roe v. Wade*, the half-century-old ruling declaring that women have a constitutional abortion. The

Court's conservative majority prevailed in the decision, 6-3.

In response to Holcomb's statement, Jane Henegar, Indiana Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, fired back.

"The courts are letting anti-abortion politicians attack our fundamental rights, but they don't get the final say — we do," she said. "The majority of Hoosiers agree that abortion should be safe and accessible, so let's make our voices heard. The

ACLU of Indiana will do everything in our power to block any ban in the courts, but we aren't waiting to take additional action. Now is the time to let Indiana elected officials know that we will not stand by as they take away women's rights. We are mobilizing people and urging Hoosiers to hold politicians accountable."

Indiana Right to Life President and Chief Executive Officer Mike Fichter said his organization is looking to the Indiana

General Assembly to take up state abortion laws in its upcoming special session.

In response to the court ruling today, Fichter, in a written statement, said: "This is a tremendous victory that can potentially save millions of innocent lives," said Fichter. "Abortion decisions are now back in the hands of the people, to collectively commit that every life has value and pregnant mothers deserve our care and support in choosing life."

## CR almanac

Sunday 6/26	Monday 6/27	Tuesday 6/28	Wednesday 6/29	Thursday 6/30
<b>88/60</b>	<b>79/55</b>	<b>83/60</b>	<b>89/65</b>	<b>93/70</b>
There's a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise, mostly cloudy skies.	Sunny skies are in the forecast for Monday. Mostly clear skies late.	Tuesday's weather looks to be sunny, with a high in the low 80s. Clear skies at night.	More sun is expected Wednesday, with temperatures increasing to just under 90.	Sunny and hot, with a slight chance of showers late. The high will be in the mid 90s.

## Lotteries

<b>Hoosier</b>	Pick 4: 1-3-7-5 Pick 5: 9-1-5-1-6 Rolling Cash 5: 9-10-14-16-34 Estimated jackpot: \$130,000
<b>Ohio</b>	<b>Powerball</b> Estimated jackpot: \$335 million
	<b>Mega Millions</b> Estimated jackpot: \$312 million

## Markets

<b>Cooper Farms Fort Recovery</b>	Wheat ..... 8.79 June wheat..... 8.84
	<b>Central States Montpelier</b>
Corn.....7.61 July corn.....7.61 Wheat.....7.24	Corn.....7.50 July corn.....7.50 Beans.....16.11 July beans.....16.06 June wheat.....8.79
<b>POET Biorefining Portland</b>	
Corn.....7.63 July corn.....7.63 Aug. corn.....7.73	
<b>The Andersons Richland Township</b>	<b>Heartland St. Anthony</b>
Corn.....7.48 July corn.....7.48 Beans.....16.09 July beans.....16.09	Corn.....7.22 July corn.....7.22 Beans.....16.00 July beans.....16.00 Wheat.....8.86

## Today in history

In 1876, Gen. George Custer and his 265 troops were killed in the Battle of Little Big Horn against members of the Sioux tribe led by Chief Sitting Bull.

In 1903, British author George Orwell was born. He became famous for his dystopian novels "1984" and "Animal Farm."

In 1950, the Korean War began when North Korea attacked across the 38th parallel. The United Nations Security Council passed a resolution calling on members to assist South Korea.

In 1973, White House Counsel John Dean admitted President Richard Nixon took part in the Watergate cover-up.

In 1978, the first version of the rainbow flag representing LGBTQ pride, was flown during the San Francisco Gay Freedom Day parade.

In 2007, Dunkirk

City Council approved moving forward with a grant application for the construction of a new fire station and base for Jay Emergency Medical Service.

(The new facility was eventually constructed at its current site on county road 400 South on the east side of the city.)

In 2009, American singer and dancer Michael Jackson died at age 50 from a combination of sedatives and an anesthetic.

In 2020, Dunkirk Board of Works awarded its street paving projects through Indiana Department of Transportation's Community Crossings Grant program to Brooks Construction of Fort Wayne. Slated to be paved that year were Indiana Street, Chestnut Street and sections of Center, North, Railroad and Franklin streets.

—The CR

## Citizen's calendar

**Monday**  
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.  
3:30 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.  
6 p.m. — Dunkirk Board of Works, city building, 131 S. Main St.  
7 p.m. — Dunkirk City

Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.  
7:30 p.m. — Portland City Council special meeting, Sheller-Globe south building, 510 S. Bridge St.

**Thursday**  
2 p.m. — Jay County Personnel Committee, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

## Series ...

Continued from page 1  
The husband-and-wife Williams duo from Virginia focuses on writing and performing folk music. Their most recent album, "A Better Day A-Coming" spent

the summer and fall of 2021 in the FAI Folk Radio Charts top 10.

Barefoot Movement, a roots and bluegrass group, was founded in North Carolina and has been per-

forming for more than 15 years. Their 2021 album "Pressing Onward" was produced by Chuck Plotkin, who was the producer on Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A."

The Cold Hearts, which performed at the Jay County Fair in 2020 and '21, features Jay County native Andy Frantz. Their set list features covers from classics of the 1950s and '60s.

## Shaking ...

Continued from page 1  
Recently, they've visited places such as National Museum of the United States Air Force in Dayton, Ohio, MVP Dairy in rural Celina, Ohio, and Conner Prairie in Fishers.

The group has also stopped at local spots, such as the Portland Post Office, Portland Fire Department and Jay County Jail.

"(We're) just giving them experiences too, you know, that most kids usually can get one way or the other, but these kids just don't get that chance," he said.

Another key objective is to help the children improve their English language skills. Currently none of the instructors fluently speak Spanish, often relying on bilingual students or translation applications to fill in the gaps.

Kristen, a fifth grade teacher at Bloomfield Elementary School, referenced elementary student Cesar Gonzalez Aragon. She said he knew no English before the summer started but now understands key words and phrases. Other students who are returning this year, such as Juan Ceto and Maicol Garcia Perez, are also now helping to translate as needed.

"It's so amazing how kids can pick language up so quickly," said Fulenkamp, a second grade teacher at Bloomfield.

### Lessons

Children are split into two groups separated by age, with the younger crowd generally consisting of children in kindergarten or younger and the older group often ranging from kindergarten through high school. (Classification often depends on the child and their progress.)

Josh Gibson noted there is no set curriculum, although each group covers a range of topics depending on the children and their needs. Topics in the subject area of science, technology, engineering, art and math (STEAM) education are often addressed. IXL Learning, a personalized learning program, is also used for math and reading skills, with baseline and periodic testing performed as needed.

"I think for us as teachers, we always see it as an opportunity to do things that we don't necessarily always get to do in our regular classrooms, and with a smaller group we get to be a little more hands-on and a little bit more adventurous," said Fulenkamp.

Kristen Gibson explained their lesson material is often categorized in themes, highlighting different topics in relation to the week's scheduled field trips.

Children have started projects such as planting bean seeds and incubating chicken eggs. Forms of technology — tablets, 3D printing and Sphero robots — are also incorporated into their lessons.

Josh Gibson noted the children Thursday had been learning about bees, with a visit from Gabe Wright of



Photo provided

Brenelyn Ordenez Mendez and Axel Garcia Perez work with soil at Loblolly Marsh Nature Preserve. Students involved in the summer camp offered through Indiana Migrant Education Program have taken field trips to a variety of locations this summer, ranging from MVP Dairy in rural Celina, Ohio, to Jay County Jail.

Crawfordsville's RJ Honey that afternoon. The group used robots and paintings to simulate bees pollinating flowers.

"We just try to make it fun," Fulenkamp said, noting they've also incorporated esports — specifically playing Super Smash Bros. Ultimate on the Nintendo Switch — to encourage social and emotional learning.

### Qualifications

Students are identified as possible participants for the summer camp through the federal Migrant Education Program, which offers resources to migratory children to "overcome educational disruption, cultural and language barriers, social isolation, various health-related problems, and other factors that may inhibit their ability to do well in school," according to Indiana Department of Education's website. The program provides tutors to qualifying students throughout the school year to ensure their success. (Josh Gibson noted several of the summer program staff members also act as tutors during the school year.)

According to the website, parents fill out a work survey each year dur-

ing school enrollment. Children and young adults are eligible for the program if they:

- Are younger than 22
- Have not earned a high school diploma or equivalent degree
- Have moved on their own or with a parent who is a migratory worker within the last three years
- Moved because of "economic necessity" from one school district or residence to another

The website categorizes migratory workers as those who work in "seasonal or temporary work in agriculture or fishing" and have moved within the past 36 months.

For Jay County's summer program, most children who join are between the range of kindergarten and fifth grade, but all qualifying ages are welcome.

The summer camp wraps up July 8, though tutoring and other Migrant Education Program opportunities are available throughout the school year.

"It's a good program," Josh Gibson said. "I think a lot of people don't know that it's actually going on. But it's really changing a lot of these kids' lives."

## House clears gun measure

By NIELS LESNIEWSKI

CQ-Roll Call  
Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The House cleared bipartisan gun violence reduction legislation on Friday, delivering President Joe Biden a legislative victory ahead of his departure for Europe.

The 234-193 final passage vote came as the bipartisan success was overshadowed by the Supreme Court's opinion overturning the abortion rights protections in *Roe v. Wade*. All House Democrats in supported the bill along with 14 Republicans.

"This package repre-

sents the most significant action to prevent gun violence in nearly three decades and is a necessary step to honor our solemn duty as lawmakers to protect and defend the American people," Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-California, said on the House floor ahead of the vote. "Importantly, the bipartisan Safer Communities Act has earned strong support from gun owners, gun survivors and law enforcement alike."

The measure includes mental health, school security and gun control provisions.

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# Wedding brought to cancer patient

By KAYLA GUO

The Charlotte Observer  
Tribune News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Maria Isabel Cipple Leon, a cancer patient at UNC Hospitals, was supposed to get married in a wedding at her church earlier this month.

But when it became unclear if she would be healthy enough to leave the intensive care unit, her medical team and UNC's chaplain's office rallied together in under a week to put on a wedding at the hospital's own chapel.

A medical student on her team brought a cake. Residents brought a bouquet of flowers, which they used to decorate the bride's wheelchair. The physical therapy team and the bride's nurses helped her, with all her lines and tubes, into a wedding dress. The chaplain's office coordinated with her pastor on scheduling, paperwork and logistics. Food Services made sure there were enough cupcakes to go around.

The result was a true wedding ceremony — one that surrounded the couple with family, loved ones and medical staff who had cared for the bride, and that enveloped the hospital in a kind of joy and love only an event like this could bring.

**'How wonderful it is to have community'**

"It was really beautiful," Palliative Care Chaplain and Bereavement Coordinator James Adams said. "The thing I took away from it is just how wonderful it is to have



UNC Health/Tribune News Service

Hospital staff and the couple's family and church community lined the hallway leading into the hospital's chapel to celebrate the occasion. Here, staff members bring Maria Isabel Cipple Leon to the chapel for her wedding.

community. ... It goes to show how important it is to have folks with you when you're in a tough spot to make sure you get what you need to support you when you're quite ill."

At first, hospital staff anticipated a small ceremony in the bride's room, with seven to 10 guests at most because of COVID restrictions. But as planning went on over the week, the guest list expanded to encompass dozens of family and friends and the ceremony moved to

the hospital chapel. The day of the wedding, members of the couple's church came early to help set up and transform the hospital's "sparsely decorated chapel into quite a beautiful venue," Adams said.

When it was time for the bride to make her way down the aisle, loved ones sang and lined the hallway, and created an arch of white roses for the couple to walk under into the chapel.

The couple's priest gave a short service, mostly in Spanish. But he paused at one point to speak directly to hospital workers in English, "to make sure that we knew that the love that we were showing for her was very important as well," ICU nurse Sophie Austin said.

The joy the wedding brought was not limited to the bride and groom or their loved ones, but felt also by the health care workers who helped put it all together.

"It was just really joyful," Austin said. "It was just emotional for all of us involved to see this outpouring of support."

She added that especially because the unit served as the COVID ICU, "a lot of this joy was kind of missing the last couple of years. So I think it's great for us to be able to do it as well."

**'Really, really overjoyed'**

Adams, as the hospital's palliative care chaplain and bereavement coordinator, tends to officiate or help organize funerals rather than weddings or birthdays.

"You don't get to do a lot of the joyous occasions," he said. "So I was privileged (and) really, really overjoyed to get to help someone set up a time, this space, to have this joyous life event."

"I feel privileged to be a part of it," he added, "and grateful to a facility and organization and a team that's willing to go out of the box to give a patient and family what they need to find fulfillment and joy."

# Births

**Martinez**

Melanie Marie, a daughter, was born March 31 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, to Tino Martinez and Jennifer Fullenkamp of Oak Forest, Illinois.

She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Luke and Sharol Fullenkamp of Portland.

Paternal grandparent is Fermina Martinez of Mexicali, Mexico.

**Mowell**

Emilee Marie, a daughter, was born May 22 at St. Vincent Randolph, Winchester, to Tiffany and Timothy Mowell of Winchester.

She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Siblings are 5-year-old Eliza Noggler and 1-year-old Thomas Mowell.

Grandparents are Rebecca Tucker, Duane Hunt and Larry Mowell.

Great-grandparent is Rachel Nix.

# Boyfriend shames motherhood

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced mother of two teenagers. I've been seeing my boyfriend, "Sean," for almost five years, and when the pandemic started, he moved in with us. I am supposed to share custody of my teens with their father, alternating weeks. However, his job requires travel, and the kids are with me more often than not, with little to no notice. They are also reaching an age where they don't really want to go to their dad's all the time.

This has caused some tension with my boyfriend. He feels we never get "alone time" anymore. He then withholds affection from me, as if I've done something wrong by having my kids. Since he moved in, our sex life has dwindled to almost nonexistent. He refuses to be intimate when the kids are home, yet he hasn't made the most of the "alone time" we do have

Dear Abby



when the kids aren't here. He usually goes to bed early, without so much as a goodnight kiss. Or he'll go out on weekend days and not include me.

I have been cheated on in the past, and my insecurities are starting to rear their ugly heads. I don't know how to talk to him because he gets defensive and gaslights any issues I bring up. I don't feel safe sharing my hurt with him, let alone sharing my anger at him for trying to make me feel bad for being a mom. I'm losing

hope and feel myself shutting down. How can I approach him in a way that he won't get defensive? — FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE

**DEAR FIGHTING:** There are red flags all over your letter. You are going to be an active mother until your children are at least 18. That this man would move into your home and give you heartburn about your responsibilities is terrible. You state that your sex life is over, and when you raise other important issues, he gaslights you. This does not bode well for a healthy future.

His defensiveness when you attempt to have an adult discussion with him isn't your real problem. Getting him out of your home and your life before he wastes any more of your time is what you should focus on.

# Community Calendar

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

**Today**

JAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY — Will hold its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at its headquarters, 221 S. Meridian St., Portland.

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.

**Monday**

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

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

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

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

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636. Walk-ins accepted.

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall

at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

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

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

**Tuesday**

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

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

# Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

**Friday's Solution**

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

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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Fort Recovery Speaker!  
Sunday, June 16, 3:00

Author, Paul Lockhart  
**Firepower**  
*How Weapons Shaped Warfare*  
*(Including the Wabash Battles)*

Fort Recovery Nazarene Family Center  
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**Cardboard Box Ministries**

**JUNE 26<sup>th</sup>, 2022**  
**10:30 AM**

Come join us in welcoming Cardboard Box Ministries! Bobby Hayden Jr. will share his testimony of how God can take someone who has hit rock bottom as a homeless drug addict to a man of God. Bobby travels the world sharing the message of God's hope and love. All are welcome! If you know anyone who is recovering or struggling with drug addiction, or needs to hear the message of hope, please invite them.

**River of Life**  
722 W. Main St  
260-729-1153



# Vaccination is responsible choice

St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
Tribune News Service

As of this week, parents in all but one state in the U.S. will be able to obtain vaccination against the coronavirus for children under 5 to as young as 6 months. Florida, as usual, remains an outlier, with Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis putting his political ambitions above the health and safety of his constituents by refusing to preorder the new vaccines or to make them available through state health departments.

Still, the fact Missouri and other red states didn't follow his example is an encouraging sign that perhaps some in the GOP are

## Guest Editorial

starting to recover from this aggressive infection of anti-science zealotry.

Still, there remains significant hesitance among parents, with one major poll showing just 1 in 5 plans to immediately get their young children vaccinated.

That's certainly in part due to irresponsible leaders like DeSantis and Missouri Attorney Gener-

al Eric Schmitt, who have found it politically useful to pander to the worst elements of the right even if it means scaring people away from these life-saving vaccines.

Their disinformation notwithstanding, the data is clear: After millions of immunizations during roughly a year and a half now, the vaccines have proven remarkably safe and effective at both preventing infection and muting the worst of the symptoms when infection does occur. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that in some studies, hospitalization rates for the unvaccinated are more than 20 times higher than for those who are fully vaccinated and boost-

ered. For all that, serious side effects from the vaccines are rare, and there's virtually no evidence they have contributed to any fatalities.

In light of all that, why would any parents not get their kids vaccinated? One common reason is that the virus rarely infects young children, and their cases tend to be mild when they do get it. This is true, but can create the deceptive belief that there's no danger at all.

There is, to the kids and to those around them. More than 13 million children have tested positive for the virus since the pandemic started, creating 13 million opportunities for the virus to

spread even if most of the children themselves were spared the worst of the effects.

Most, but not all. DeSantis' recent declaration that children "have zero risk" of contracting the virus is simply false. Some 40,000 kids have been hospitalized during the pandemic and more than 1,000 have died. That's a sliver of America's child population, of course, but it's still a far higher child-death rate than from, say, influenza, which typically kills fewer than 200 kids annually.

If it's one of your kids, that's not "zero risk," but an avoidable tragedy. Parents should trust their doctors and the data — not the demagogues.

## Truth must be shared

New York Daily News  
Tribune News Service

At a panel discussion at the Holocaust museum in New York this week for his forthcoming film, "The U.S. and the Holocaust,"

Ken Burns said that instead of the planned 2023 debut, he intentionally moved up the six-hour PBS broadcast date of the documentary, which has been in the works since 2015, to this September so it would air before the midterm elections. He is not endorsing any candidate or any party, but he wants the lessons of the past to be taught.

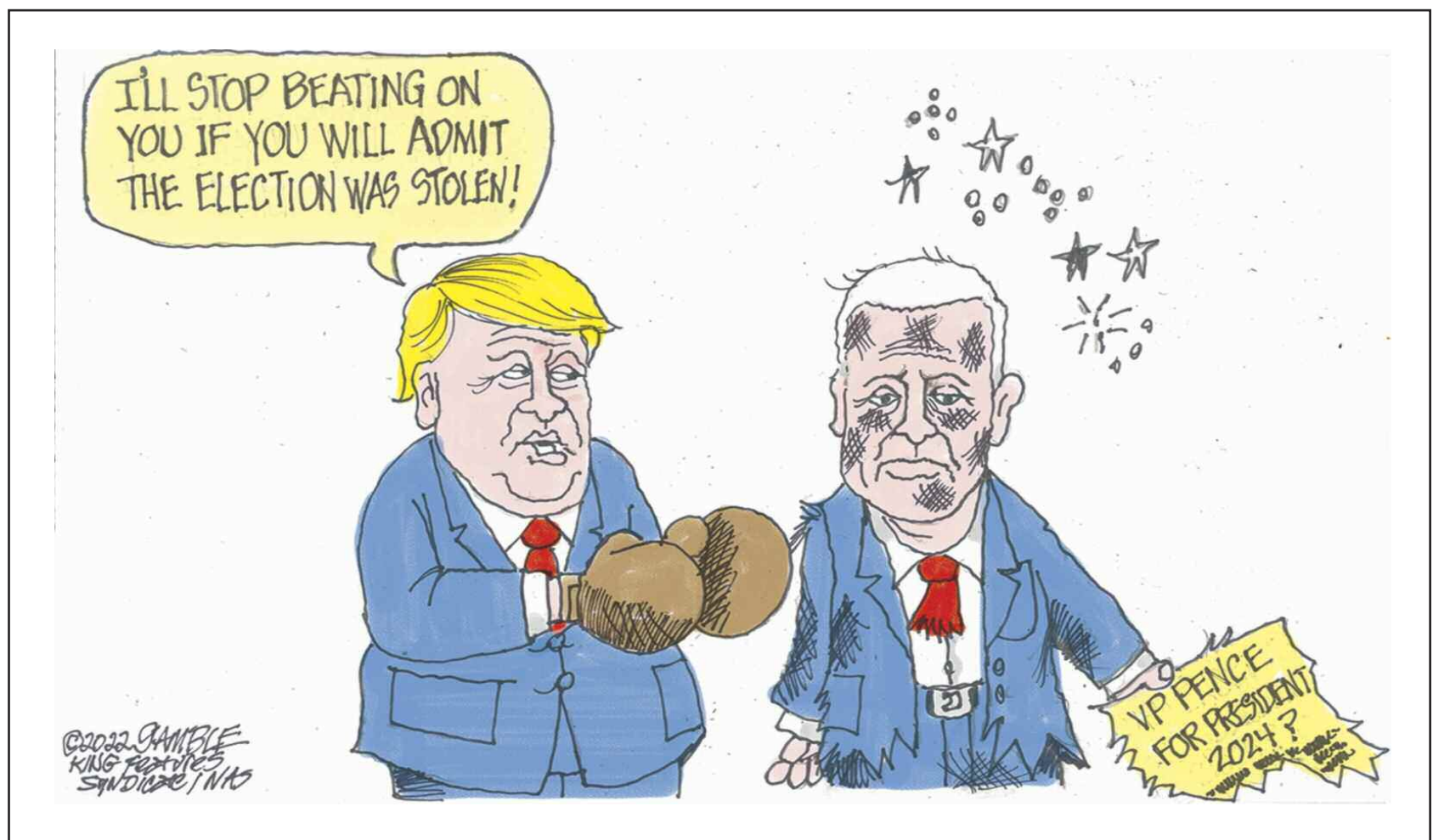
It was then pointed out that in the 1922 midterms, during Warren Harding's presidency, Democrat Manny Celler was first elected from Brooklyn to the House. As Burns tells in his film, Celler waged a lonely, losing fight against the restrictive immigration law imposed in 1924 to keep out Italians and Jews and others from Southern and Eastern Europe. Those quotas would prove deadly as Jews would find the door to America closed when Hitler and the Nazis came to power and the State Department threw up roadblocks. But in 1965, he would coauthor the Hart-Celler Act, opening up immigration to people worldwide.

In 1972, after 50 years in the office, Celler lost his seat to Liz Holtzman. She would author the 1978 Holtzman Amendment, barring admission to any immigrants who acted as Nazi persecutors and tasking the Justice Department to find and deport such war criminals. Now, 50 years later, Holtzman is running again for Congress to represent Brooklyn and downtown, including where the museum is located.

The current congressman representing downtown, Jerry Nadler, last fall wrote a letter to Secretary of State Tony Blinken demanding answers about why his department had failed for many years over many administrations of both parties to deport proven Nazis, including death camp guards, unearthed by the Department of Justice. There has only been silence from State.

As Burns shows, in the 1930s and 1940s, the State Department's intransigence to admitting Jewish refugees cost lives. Now, State Department intransigence is trying to protect their own horrible record of protecting Nazis. Lay bare the whole truth.

Inflation is not caused by greed;



# Tax rebate is costly gimmick

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

This current bout of inflation reminds us just what a bipartisan policy fiasco looks like. Before chronicling policy proposals that range from the goofy to counterproductive, it's good to clearly define inflation and outline its causes.

Inflation is a decline in the value of our currency. That's the disease, one symptom of which is higher prices. But, sometimes higher prices are caused by problems other than inflation. Wars almost always lead to higher prices for some commodities. Other shocks, like hurricanes or pandemics, also cause higher prices for some items.

The decline in the value of currency isn't an accident; it is a policy trade-off between higher prices and higher unemployment. The source of that trade-off is rarely a one-time event. Our current inflation has many sources. A quick inventory of recent inflation-inducing policies should be sobering.

A decade of low interest rates and easy monetary policy set the conditions for inflation. Former President Donald Trump's Tax Cuts and Jobs Act substantially added to the deficit and set the stage for inflation. The bipartisan CARES Act passed in the first weeks of the pandemic and signed by Trump was the single largest stimulus bill ever passed. President Joe Biden's American Recovery Plan of 2021 added yet more inflation risk.

Each of these bills were designed to aid economic growth or save us from a depression. The CARES Act and ARP doubtlessly boosted economic recovery that has been far, far stronger than any economic forecast predicted. It is worth noting that the average American family received far more stimulus money than the losses felt by inflation.

Inflation is not caused by greed;

that's just goofy nonsense. Inflation is always and everywhere a monetary phenomenon, in which the value of currency drops. Still, that does not mean other things, like persistent COVID lockdowns in China, don't affect prices. As we are afflicted with inflation, there is also a war happening in a region that exports petroleum. The Biden administration has performed superbly in this conflict, so I am reluctant to blame them for high gas prices. I blame Mr. Putin.

Still, no one at the federal level in Congress, the Biden administration or the Federal Reserve is covering themselves with glory over their response to inflation. The awful truth is that to get out of this inflationary period, we are going to face higher prices for many months. There is no easy nor quick way out of this. In a better country, we'd hear this message from honest, courageous leaders of both parties. We are not so gifted, as Indiana's experience makes clear.

The Indiana Democrats were early in calling for a gas tax holiday over inflation and the war in Ukraine. This was unwise, and the GOP said so. Hoosiers are lightly taxed people; we are among the least taxed in the developed world. Our roads are an embarrassment and the GOP undertook the tough job of raising taxes to fix them. We remain years away from that fix, and so a tax cut on gasoline is just an invitation for more potholes.

A more important point is that, during a period of inflation, tax cuts simply worsen the problem. Once again, inflation is caused by

too much money supply. Adding more money to an economy during inflation can only worsen it. The inflationary effect of a reduced gas tax is modest, simply because it would be so small. It was always a gimmick and Hoosier taxpayers know better, or at least I thought they did.

The Democrats' proposal was bad, but the Holcomb Administration's tax rebate, which would return \$1 billion to taxpayers, is worse. When combined with the tax rebates currently being mailed to taxpayers, it totals \$1.5 billion. Here a little math helps.

The \$1.5 billion rebate is roughly 8.3% of the state's current budget. Inflation over the last year was 8.6%. This tax rebate is merely returning the inflated dollars back to taxpayers, it is not the result of strong growth. Indiana actually lost jobs last month. It is worth noting that the state is sending out equal payments to all taxpayers — this is a stimulus, not a refund. So, will this be inflationary?

Yes, of course it will be. Again, inflation is caused by too much money chasing too few goods. The question is how much inflation it will cause. Again, this involves mathematics, or really some statistical modeling, maybe an hour's worth of work by a good economics undergraduate.

It's easy to estimate how much the change in money supply affects inflation, and as a quick snapshot, that is as good as any approach to estimating inflation. Fortunately, the Federal Reserve publishes these data, and over the past 12 months, Indiana's share of the national money supply rose by about \$0.8 billion. Inflation has been at about 8.6% over the same 12-month period. So, a small change in money supply correlates with much more inflation.

Of course, at the state level, some of this money will be spent outside the state on vacations or on goods

purchased elsewhere. Some of it will be saved, though the disbursement as a stimulus means this will be less than in a normal tax refund. Still, the extra money injected back into the Indiana economy this summer will be close to twice the growth of money supply in the state over the last year. That alone should be a huge red flag to a budget team who takes economics seriously.

The statistical model suggests that the extra \$1.5 billion will boost inflation for Hoosiers by more than 1.5% and lengthen our period of price increases by a year. To be conservative, I'd reduce that a bit to account for out of state spending, affecting consumer prices elsewhere. Still, at that level, it's not clear consumers will be better off.

The proposed tax rebate equals about 0.4% of total personal income on Indiana. A 1.0% inflation increase on our personal consumption is over \$2.5 billion. That would leave Hoosiers \$1 billion in the hole. Even if my estimates are off by half, this is simply a costly gimmick with no real benefits. A very costly gimmick.

The last biennium budget planned for modest inflation in 2021 through 2023. By the end of next year, Hoosier schools will have fewer inflation-adjusted dollars per student than they had in 2010. The timing couldn't possibly be worse for filling teaching jobs, so expect the return of the teacher shortage. This time it will be real. I'm sure state stimulus payments, gas tax holidays and tax rebates are politically popular. I'm equally sure they are poor public policy.

Hicks is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Email him at mhicks@bsu.edu.

Michael J. Hicks



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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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6-25 CRYPTOQUIP

KZ KZL KV BML DZGKZLIDPZ  
DIXPZGI, D IYWWKIL BML  
VDXA SYIDZLII TKYXG SL  
ZPALG "SPXD-TKKG."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POPULAR ANIMATOR WHO HAPPENED TO BE CRAZY ABOUT TRIPLE-TIME BALLROOM DANCES: WALTZ DISNEY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals O

CRYPTO FUN  
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to roses. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 19 = R)

**A. 22 14 16 5 21**  
Clue: Modified flower leaf

**B. 16 8 18 19 6**  
Clue: Sharp protrusion

**C. 2 19 5 26 19 5 6 20 14**  
Clue: Aroma

**D. 20 18 21 18 19**  
Clue: Hue

Answers: A. petal B. thorn C. fragrance D. color

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to roses.

UBETUOQ

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Answer: Bouquet

Guess Who?

I am an R&B singer born in Alabama on June 20, 1949. I founded several R&B groups and also played tennis on scholarship before making it big. In addition to my own hits, I co-wrote a song that raised money for Africa.

Answer: Lionel Richie



TRUE OR FALSE?  
NO COMMON FLOWERS GROWN IN BACKYARD GARDENS ARE EDIBLE.

ANSWER: FALSE

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH: Stem
- SPANISH: Tallo
- ITALIAN: Stelo
- FRENCH: Tige
- GERMAN: Stiel

6-27 CRYPTOQUIP

UPQZT, DVQRDOQZT CHZUI-ZQPI  
AIN-NQSIZ NZQYIXDOR QZHEOM  
UNQZNXDOR IYIZTAHMT: NCI  
AHHSDI-VQO.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: ON ONE OF THE INDONESIAN ISLANDS, I SUPPOSE THE FILM BUSINESS WOULD BE NAMED "BALI-WOOD."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals G

What's the Difference?

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



Answers: 1. Missing leaf in back 2. Extra rose 3. Petals are longer 4. Missing leaf from right

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1840: SAMUEL MORSE RECEIVES A PATENT FOR THE TELEGRAPH.
- 1877: ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL INSTALLS THE WORLD'S FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE IN CANADA.
- 1975: THE MOVIE "JAWS" IS RELEASED IN THE U.S., BECOMING THE HIGHEST-GROSSING FILM OF THAT TIME.

New Word

PETAL

the segment of the modified leaves of a flower

ROSES WORD SEARCH

Q C K L A N D S C A P E S G D V D G Q K  
H M F F Q A S C C A L D A L P O Q G S Q  
O K Y D O T D H E P I L O I D U R L C H  
Q Y L S C C I T C B L O O M S A Q B M P  
A I Y K B S D I V I B D Y D N R E T C V  
W T C O T I F T C O U W K D W G M L E D  
L Y U O R A U A U N O G I R T F I T C E  
C O R B L E L R B H N F V B O M R D A N  
G I Y D M P B U S I L G L A B E Y H B F  
C H M G K O R G L O P P D I R H T I W L  
C R W S N H L B R E B N U O N U E N A  
D R N P S C M A T O U G T D A G T S I R  
A C A Q C A S I G B U A O Y L K L L O D  
A K Q B R K T H I G I N L Y T M O S A Q  
N N O V L E U R V N M O D Y S F E M A Q  
T E U I R A O B I O P B E C I S A S U N  
I V T W L L R M D S S W O T O S E G C R  
Q I M M F O C E K K O C N U K V C S T N  
U C G I V G R K E F R E D K U C E D D S  
E T W V H N K S O G C O U D Q K E R C C

WORDS

- ALBA
- ANTIQUE
- BLOOMS
- BOURBON
- CENTIFOLIA
- CLIMBING
- DAMASK
- FLORIBUNDA
- GALLICA
- GRANDIFLORA
- GROUNDCOVER
- HISTORIC
- HYBRID TEA
- LANDSCAPE
- MINIATURE
- MODERN
- OLD
- PETITE
- POLYANTHA
- RAMBLING
- ROSES
- SHOWY
- SHRUB
- WILD

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 36 Enthusi- 23 "Elementary" 1 "Adios!" 37 Eg. and 1 Striped 24 — polloi 4 Craving 37 Eg. and 2 Artist 25 City 8 Taunt 38 2008 3 Flair 4 Author 4 Skater's 5 Map 45 Skater's 5 Map 46 Mozart's 6 Lummo 27 Knightly 15 Reggae 7 "— fan 7 Sledder's 28 Peculiar 16 Military 47 Exist 8 Tropical 29 "Of 17 Actor 48 Circus 8 Tropical 31 Camera 18 D.H. 49 Mad as 9 Not 32 Circle 21 Condo 50 "King 10 Dutch 34 Blemish 22 — la-la 51 Termini 11 Letter 35 Tex-Mex 23 Pals 52 Law firm 12 Extras 36 Soft 26 Fine, to 53 Tax form 19 "Ditto" 37 Big name 38 Overdue 27 Tofu 39 They can 39 They can 30 Drill 31 Napkin's 32 Conceal 33 Bro or sis 34 "What- 35 Mustang and Taurus, for two

DOWN 1 Striped fish 2 Artist Ono 3 Flair Susan 4 Author dots 5 Map dots 6 Lummo 7 Sledder's starting point 8 Tropical fruit 9 Not busy 10 Dutch word for "farmer" 11 Letter extras (Abbr.) 19 "Ditto" 20 Mork's planet

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterdays answer 6-25

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18		19					20			
		21				22				
23	24	25			26		27	28	29	
30				31			32			
33				34			35			
		36				37				
38	39	40			41		42	43	44	
45				46			47			
48				49			50			
51				52			53			

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

A double squeeze

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ J 5  
♥ A K 10  
♦ A 9 8 7 4  
♣ 10 4 2

WEST  
♠ A K Q 10 2  
♥ J 7 6 3  
♦ 5 2  
♣ 8 5

EAST  
♠ 7 4  
♥ Q 9 8 4 2  
♦ K 10 6 3  
♣ 9 7

SOUTH  
♠ 9 8 6 3  
♥ 5  
♦ Q J  
♣ A K Q J 6 3

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♦ Pass 2♣  
Pass 2♠ Pass 4♣  
Pass 5♣

Opening lead — king of spades.  
Declarer can often take advantage of the opponents' bidding to achieve the maximum result during the play. Take this case where West led the king of spades and continued with the A-Q after East played the 7-4. When dummy ruffed high, East discarded a heart, and South then had to score the rest of the tricks to make the contract.  
Declarer still had a spade loser, which he knew he could not ruff safely in dummy, and he also had a potential diamond loser. He could discard one or the other on one of dummy's top hearts, but not both.  
South saw that he could stake the outcome on a diamond finesse, but he knew there was almost no chance that the finesse would succeed. It was highly unlikely that West, who had already shown up with the A-K-Q-10-2 of spades, would have passed as dealer if he also had the king of diamonds.  
So, rather than rely on the diamond finesse, South crossed to the ace of trump, led the queen of diamonds and put up the ace after West followed low. He then cashed four more clubs, producing this position:

North  
♥ A K 10  
♦ 9

West  
♠ 10  
♥ J 7 6

East  
♥ Q 9 8  
♦ K

South  
♠ 9  
♥ 5  
♦ J  
♣ 6

South now led his last trump. West had to keep his high spade, so he discarded a heart as dummy discarded a diamond. East had to keep his king of diamonds, so he also discarded a heart, and dummy then scored the last three tricks with the A-K-10 of hearts.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ A K 10 8 7 6 3 2  
♥ Q 9  
♦ Q 10 2

WEST  
♠ A K Q 8 4 2  
♥ 9  
♦ J 10 4  
♣ J 7 6

EAST  
♠ 10 9 6 5  
♥ —  
♦ 8 6 5 3  
♣ A K 9 8 4

SOUTH  
♠ J 7 3  
♥ Q J 5 4  
♦ A K 7 2  
♣ 5 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♣ 2 NT 3♥  
Dble 3♣ 4♥ 4♣  
Pass Pass 5♥ 5♣  
Pass Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.  
In a duplicate tournament, where pairs move from table to table, the potential always exists for a pair to stray off course and wind up in the wrong seats. If the error is not discovered before the errant pair begins play at the wrong table, the offenders are likely to be penalized.  
Probably no pair ever paid a greater penalty than the East-West duo in today's deal, which occurred in the Masters Pairs Championship in 1944. The bidding shown occurred at table A-1, where all-time greats Howard Schenken and John Crawford were seated North-South. East-West belonged at Table 1, but in another section.  
Having already begun to play when the error was discovered, East-West were compelled by the tournament director to finish the hand out. Crawford then made the doubled slam to score a cold top!  
Schenken's jump to two notrump after South's skimpy one-heart opening was an attempt to intimidate the opponents and keep them out of the bidding. But East-West kept right on bidding spades until Schenken bid six hearts.  
The opening spade lead was ruffed in dummy, after which Crawford ran all of dummy's hearts. On the last trump, East, down to four diamonds and the A-K of clubs, was unable to guard both suits. If he threw a club, declarer would lead a low club and make the slam, so East discarded a diamond.  
Crawford thereupon cashed four diamonds, bringing his total to 12 tricks. But that was not quite the end of it. During the play, West had let go of all his spades. So Crawford took the last trick with the jack of spades to make the slam with an overtrick!  
It is doubtful that this particular East-West pair ever strayed to the wrong table again.

Tomorrow: The luxury finesse.  
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 38 Congeal 59 Drench 16 Japanese 40 Citric beverage 20 Felines 41 Slangy suffix 21 Foot 43 Per-suaded 22 The Big 45 Din 3 Cpl.'s sub-ordinate 23 Departed 47 Venus, to Serena 4 Ridiculous 27 Remote 48 Unprocessed 5 Conspicuous 29 Ordered 49 Averts one's eyes 6 Deviate off course 30 Raced 54 Docs' bloc 7 Emulate Gretzky 32 Campus 17 Pantheon member 55 Arctic native 8 Seth of "Late dinner-ware 56 Flamenco cheer 9 Pronto 37 "Relax!" 57 Inlet 10 Mine, to Marcel 39 Contorts 58 Civil wrongs 11 Style 42 Maine college town 24 Part of Q.E.D. 44 Red — beet 25 Fish-fowl insert 45 Beach crawler 26 Genetic stuff 46 Tibetan monk 28 Attempts 47 Dazzle 31 Lummo 51 Dazzle 33 Highland hat 52 Hearty 35 Trade 53 Even so 36 Mayhem

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	Y	E	I	T	C	H	G	I	B	E		
A	O	L	S	O	L	I	U	D	O	N		
S	K	A	A	W	O	L	A	L	E	C		
S	O	N	S	A	N	D	L	O	V	E	R	S
			A	C	S		T	R	A			
C	H	U	M	S		A	O	K		S	O	Y
B	O	R	E		L	A	P		H	I	D	E
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			F	A	N		U	A	R			
L	O	V	E	R	S	I	N	J	A	P	A	N
A	X	E	L		C	O	S	I		A	R	E
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E	N	D	S		P	A	R	A		S	S	N

Saturday's answer 6-27

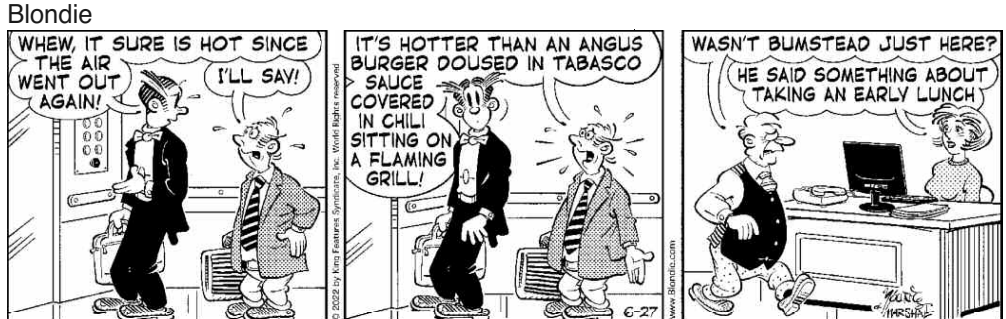
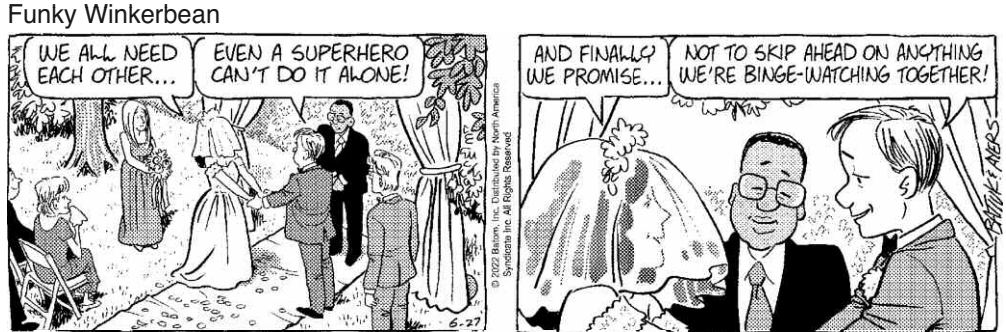
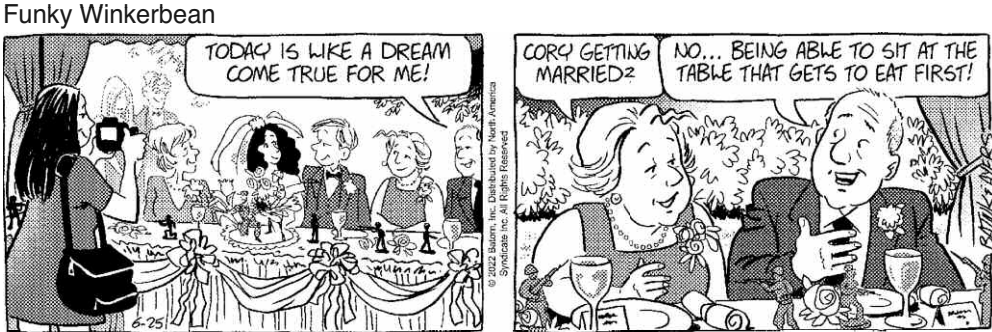
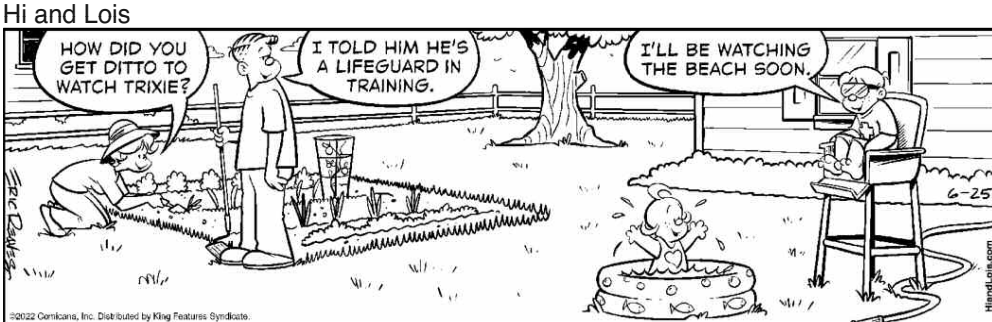
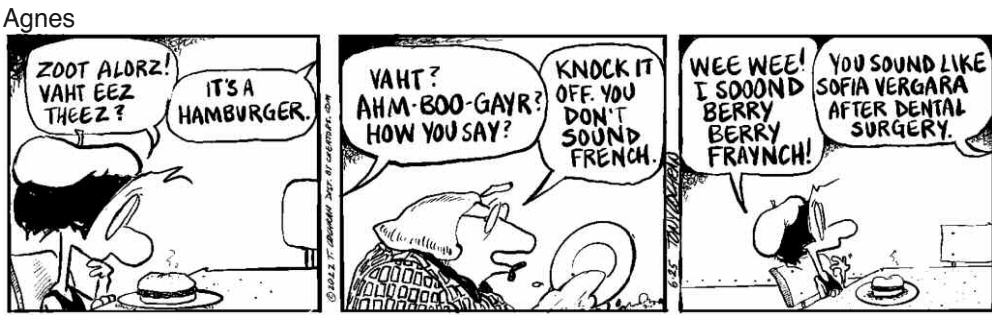
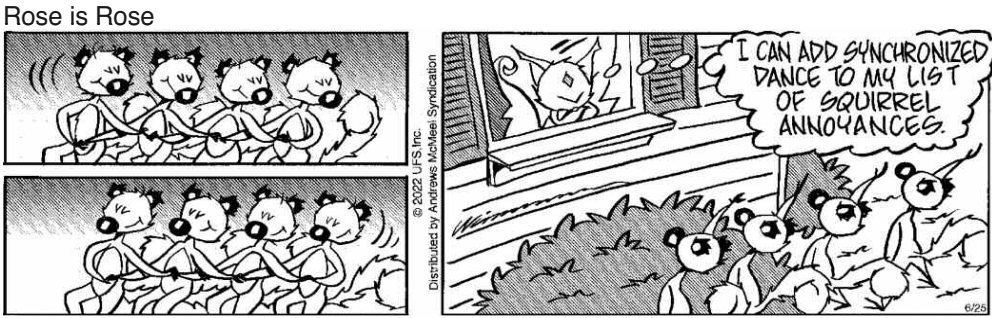
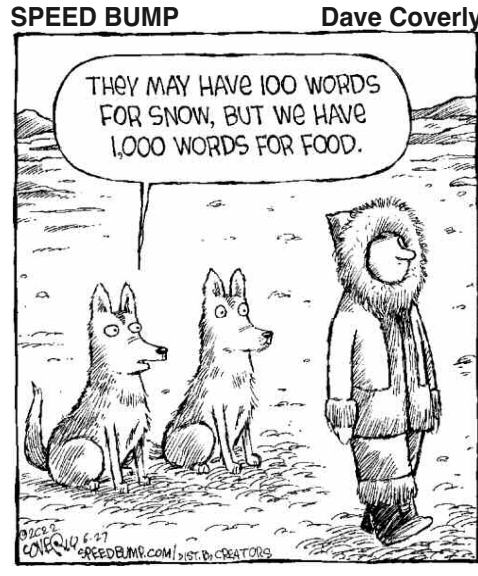
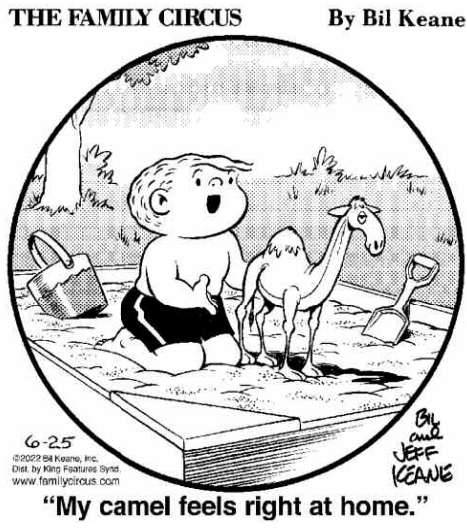
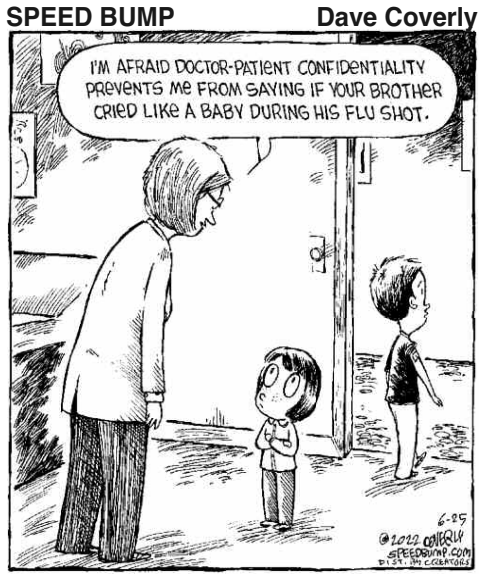
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57				58					59	





**We Deliver**

*Laughter*

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

The Commercial Review *We Deliver*



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LOCATED: 3600 S Maple Lane, Muncie, IN <b>PICK-UP TRUCK-MOWER- LAWN AND GARDEN</b> 2004 chevy 1500 extended cab truck, 6 cylinder engine (rebuilt title), Cub Cadet LT 46 hydrostat riding mower 123 hrs, Expert gas grill, Picnic table, 10x10 pop up canopy.</p> <p><b>GUNS-COINS-SHOP EQUIPMENT</b> Smith and Wesson.22 cal, Berretta with clip and holster, Brinks 6 gun safe, 1883 S Morgan silver dollar, 1921-1922 silver dollars, Buffalo and other nickels.</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD</b> Howard Miller grandfather clock (NICE), 2 lazy boy rocker recliners,, china cabinet with wine storage, Electrolux front load washer and dryer with pedestals and steam, Haier small chest type freezer, Hotpoint refrigerator.</p> <p><b>OWNERS:</b> Rex and Mary Grace Wilson Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate AC31800004 <b>AUCTIONEERS</b> Pete D. Shawver AU19700040 260-726-5587 Zane Shawver AU10500168 260-729-2229 More photos available at <a href="http://www.auctionzip.com">www.auctionzip.com</a></p>	<p><b>PUBLIC AUCTION</b> Located: Women’s Building, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon <b>JUNE 30, 2022</b> 5:00 P.M.</p> <p><b>CAR-MOTORCYCLE-TOOLS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS</b> 1994 Ford Mustang GT Convertible car with 110,484 miles, 1996 Honda Goldwing 1500 motorcycle with 12,873 miles, Craftsman 10” arm saw; Craftsman router table; Craftsman planer; drill press; Ryobi 16” scroll saw; White-field wood burning stove; oblong gas tank; furniture clamps; Troy Bilt self propelled snow thrower; John Deere toy tractors and combine; GE window air conditioner; Fedders window air conditioner; lap top computer; lawn chairs; and many other items not listed.</p> <p><b>BOOTH FAMILY AND DEHOFF FAMILY</b> Loy Auction AC#31600027 Auctioneers Gary Loy AU01031608 Ben Lyons AU10700085 Travis Theurer AU11200131</p> <p><b>100 JOBS WANTED</b></p> <p><b>NEED YOUR HOME IMPROVED ?</b> Call Wengerd &amp; Sons Construction 260-223-4370 No project to bi or small. 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The Commercial Review, 309 W Main, Portland 260-726-8141.</p> <p><b>160 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>CASH PAID FOR Indian Artifact Collections, Arrowheads, etc.</b> Call 419-852-6825 ask for Robin, Coldwater, Ohio</p> <p><b>190 FARMERS COLUMN</b></p> <p><b>AG RENTAL Spreaders:</b> BBI, Artsway Vertical. New Holland 228 skid loaders w/full cab, heat/ac. Fort Recovery 419-852-0309</p> <p><b>200 FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>INMAN U-LOC Storage.</b> Mini storage, five sizes. Security fence or 24 hour access units. Gate hours: 8:00-8:00 daily. Pearl Street, Portland. 260-726-2833</p> <p><b>LEASE SPACE</b> available, Coldwater, OH. Manufacturing, warehousing, assembly, distribution, offices, inside and outdoor storage. Easy access to major highways and railroad access with loading docks and overhead cranes available. Contact Sycamore Group, 419-678-5318, <a href="http://www.sycamorespace.com">www.sycamorespace.com</a></p> <p><b>NEED MORE STORAGE?</b> PJ’s U-Lock and Storage, most sizes available. Call 260-726-4631.</p> <p><b>220 REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>MOBILE HOME FOR SALE</b> Oakwood Lot # 114 \$4500 Call 260-251-4842</p> <p><b>230 AUTOS, TRUCKS</b></p> <p><b>WE PAY CASH</b> for junk autos. We pick up at your location. 1-765-546-2642 or 1-765-857-1071. Slocum’s Salvage</p>	<p><b>Public Notice</b></p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT 2022 TERM No. 38CO1-2206-EU-000026 In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of: Paul W. LeMaster, Deceased <b>NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION</b> Notice is hereby given that Gerald L. LeMaster was, on the 21st day of June, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Paul W. LeMaster deceased, who died on May 16, 2022. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 2022. Jon Eads Clerk of the Circuit Court, For Jay County, Indiana HINKLE, RACSTER &amp; SCHEMENAUR 121 W. High Street Portland, IN 47371 Attorney CR 6-25-7-2-2022-HSPAXLP</p>	<p><b>Public Notice</b></p> <p>STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JAY, SS: IN THE JAY CIRCUIT COURT 2022 TERM No. 38CO1-2206-EU-000025 In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of: Gregory G. Franklin, Deceased <b>NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION</b> Notice is hereby given that Dixie J. Franklin was, on the 16th day of June, 2022, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Gregory G. Franklin deceased, who died on March 22, 2022. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent’s death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Portland, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 2022. Jon Eads Clerk of the Circuit Court, For Jay County, Indiana HINKLE, RACSTER &amp; SCHEMENAUR 121 W. High Street Portland, IN 47371 Attorney CR 6-25-7-2-2022-HSPAXLP</p>

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## Loss in extras

### Rockets rally late but fall in eight

The Rockets rallied. The Jackers responded.

The Portland Rockets closed their home stand with a 3-2, extra-inning loss Friday night as the Fort Wayne Jackers got the game-winning run in the top of the eighth inning and then held on in the bottom of the frame.

Fort Wayne's key hit late was a double by Tristan Sprunger (University of St. Francis) to lead off the top of the eighth inning. He took third base on a passed ball with one out and scored on T.J. Dehererra's double to the fence in right field.

Bryce Deckman drew a one-out walk on four pitches to give Portland (10-8) a chance in the bottom of the eighth inning, but strikeouts by Zach Tanner and Zach Orn ended the game. (Deckman stole second base with Orn looking at an 0-2 count before Conner McLaughlin finished off the final strikeout.)

McLaughlin picked up the win in relief for Fort Wayne, striking out four batters in two scoreless innings. He allowed a pair of walks. (Martin Eckard went the first six innings, giving up two runs on five hits and three walks while striking out three.)

Kasey Henderson took the loss as he gave up the three runs on seven hits and three walks in 7 1/3 innings of work. He struck out eight batters.

Fort Wayne's first two runs came in the second inning after Henderson jumped out to an 0-2 count on Seth Offing. Henderson's next four

pitches were balls for an Offing walk, and the next batter, Zach Hosier, followed with a home run to left field for a 2-0 lead.

The Rockets, who had won three in a row, were scoreless through the first five innings but woke up the bats in the bottom of the sixth. Henderson helped himself by drawing a four-pitch walk and advanced to second base on a fielder's choice. With two outs, veteran shortstop Zach Tanner ripped a 1-1 pitch down the left-field line for an RBI double.

Fort Wayne opted to walk Orn to create force outs at first and second, but Joel Kennedy made them pay with an RBI single to center field that tied the game. Hunter Kauser then hit a fly ball to end the inning.

Caleb Richardson drew a two-out walk for Portland in the bottom of the seventh inning, but McLaughlin struck out Noah Collins to force extra innings.

Jake Ritson had two of the Jackers' seven hits. Hosier added a walk to go along with his home run, and Tristen Sprunger and Offing each singled and scored a run.

Portland finished with seven hits, one each by Tanner, Orn, Kennedy, Kauser and Richardson.

The Jackers and Rockets will meet again at 3 p.m. Sunday for a doubleheader at Carrington Field in Fort Wayne. Those games will be the first of six in a row for Portland — it had played its last eight at home — before returning to Runkle-Miller Field on July 9.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Portland Rockets left fielder Hunter Kauser makes a catch on a fly ball to finish off the top of the first inning Friday night at Portland Memorial Park's Runkle-Miller Field. The visiting Fort Wayne Jackers took a 2-0 lead on a second-inning home run and fought off the Rockets 3-2 in eight innings.

## Judge, Yankees settle on deal

By MATTHEW ROBERSON

New York Daily News  
Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — Before actually engaging in an arbitration hearing, which was scheduled to begin at noon on Friday, Aaron Judge and the Yankees settled on a contract agreement.

Judge will make \$19 million this season, with an additional \$250,000 if he wins American League MVP, and another \$250,000 bonus if he brings home the 2022 World Series MVP.

The \$19 million settlement, which allowed the sides to avoid their arbitration hearing, is a significant raise from the \$8.5 million he earned in 2020 and the \$10.1 million figure he brought in last year.

The \$19 million is also a midpoint between the proposal from Judge's camp (\$21 million) and the one the team would have brought to the arbitrator (\$17 million), according to multiple sources. Had the hearing actually occurred, the arbitrator would have had to decide between one of those numbers, as the system does not allow for compromises like that.

This is the final season of Judge's arbitration eligibility. He is set to hit the free-agent market for the first time after this season, and the larger-than-life player will get one of the biggest paydays in MLB history. Prior to the season, Judge turned down the Yankees' seven-year, \$213.5 million contract extension. Had the Yankees gotten their way and paid him \$17 million this year, that total contract would have paid him roughly \$33 million per year through his age-36 season.

## Sports on tap

### Local schedule

**Today**  
Fort Recovery Eels at Celina Pentathlon - 10 a.m.

**Sunday**  
Portland Rockets doubleheader at Fort Wayne Jackers - 3 p.m.

**Monday**  
Jay County Summer Swim Team vs. Catalina - 6 p.m.  
Fort Recovery Eels at Coldwater - 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Jay County Summer Swim Team vs. Randolph County - 6 p.m.

### TV schedule

**Today**  
1 p.m. — LPGA golf: Women's PGA Championship (NBC)  
1 p.m. — BIG3 basketball: Tri-State vs. 3&'s Company (CBS)  
1 p.m. — USL Championship soccer: Louisville City at Hartford Athletic (ESPN)  
2:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)

3 p.m. — PGA golf: Travelers Championship (CBS)

3 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Sporting Kansas City at Seattle Sounders (ABC)

3 p.m. — USFL football: New Jersey Generals at Philadelphia Stars (FOX)  
3:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity Series - Tennessee Lottery 250 (USA)

5 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Nashville SC at D.C. United (ESPN)  
7 p.m. — College baseball: World Series championship game 1 - Oklahoma vs. Mississippi (ESPN)

7 p.m. — Canadian Football League: BC Lions at Toronto Argonauts (ESPN2)

7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Minnesota Twins (FOX)

7:30 p.m. — Women's soccer: Colombia vs. United States (FS1)

8 p.m. — Auto racing: Camping World SRX Series - Stafford Motor Speedway (CBS)

8 p.m. — USFL football: Birmingham Stallions at New Orleans Breakers (NBC)  
10 p.m. — UFC Fight Night (ESPN, ESPN2)  
10:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Los Angeles Angels (FS1)

**Sunday**  
1 p.m. — LPGA Tour golf: Women's PGA Championship (NBC)

2 p.m. — Auto racing: SportsCar Championship - Sahlen's Six Hours of the Glen (USA)

2:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)

3 p.m. — College baseball: World Series game two - Oklahoma vs. Mississippi (ESPN)

3 p.m. — Major League Soccer: New York Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC (ESPN)

3 p.m. — PGA Tour golf: Travelers Championship (CBS)

3 p.m. — Auto racing: NHRA - Summit Racing Equipment Nationals (FOX)

4:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants (Bally Indiana)

5 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Cup Series - Ally 400 (NBC)

6 p.m. — Major League Soccer: New York City at Philadelphia Union (FS1)

7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (ESPN)

8 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Stanley Cup Finals - Colorado Avalanche at Tampa Bay Lightning (ABC)

**Monday**  
6 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)

7 p.m. — College baseball: World Series game three - Oklahoma vs. Mississippi (ESPN)

7:45 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami Marlins at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana)

**Tuesday**  
6 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)

7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Atlanta Dream at Washington Mystics (ESPN2)

8 p.m. — NHL playoffs: Stanley Cup Finals - Tampa Bay Lightning at Colorado Avalanche (ABC)

8:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Bally Indiana)

9 p.m. — Soccer: USL Championship - FC Tulsa at San Antonio (ESPN2)

10 p.m. — Soccer: Women's friendly - Colombia at United States (ESPN)

### Local notes

**Outing scheduled**  
Portland Mayor John Boggs will host

his Mayor's Golf Outing July 8 at Portland Golf Club.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at noon. Registration will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

The outing will be limited to the first 20 four-person teams to sign up.

Registration forms are available at city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland, or by emailing [lkelly@thecityofportland.net](mailto:lkelly@thecityofportland.net).

**Chamber outing set**

Jay County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf outing July 22 at Portland Golf Club.

The event will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. It will be limited to 20 teams.

Registration forms are available at the chamber office, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or by emailing [tabby@jaycounty-chamber.com](mailto:tabby@jaycounty-chamber.com). The deadline is July 11. For more information, call (260) 726-4481.

### 5K circuit continues July 4

The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will continue with a race on Independence Day.

The next event in the eight-race circuit is the Firecracker 5K, which begins at 8 a.m. July 4 at Jay County Fairgrounds. Registration is \$20.

Other races in the circuit include the Sculpt Fitness 5K on July 16 and the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.

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