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Rates will be adjusted

Change will reflect state elimination of utility tax

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK — A tax will be disappearing from utility bills.

Dunkirk city attorney Wes Schemenaur explained to city council Monday that the Indiana General Assembly passed legislation this year to eliminate utility receipts tax. He recommended the city adjust its water rate ordinance to reflect that state-level change.

Indiana House Bill 1002,

which was approved by the Indiana House of Representatives and Senate on March 9 and signed by Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb six days later, repeals the 1.46% utility receipts and utility services use taxes. It also requires that a utility that is subject to the tax must adjust its rates to reflect the repeal.

Schemenaur on Monday presented council members Jesse Bivens, Tom Johnson, Kevin Hamilton and Christy Curts, absent Bryan Jessup, with a draft ordinance update that reflects the elimination of the tax. The result is a decrease of about 33 cents per month — down to \$22.59 from the previous \$22.92 — on the base rate for water users. (The city had enacted a 2% water rate increase that was effective at the beginning of this month.)

See Rates page 2

Sheller site for sale again

City to accept proposals through end of August

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

The former Sheller-Globe south building is for sale again.

Portland City Council voted 4-2 during a special meeting Monday to put the site on the south side of Portland up for sale.

The future of the building at 510 S. Bridge St. has been discussed for more than a year since John Goodhew of Goodhew Roofing and Metals terminated his contract to purchase the property in May 2021 because the city could not provide a clean environmental study.

Portland Mayor John Boggs has said several businesses have expressed interest in the site. Some city council members have been hesitant to put the building up for sale, asking if it could be renovated to house the city's street department. (The street department currently uses it for storage for some materials.)

See Sheller page 2



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Congenial queen

Sophia Fugiett waves after being crowned queen at the Miss Jay County pageant on Sunday. Ashlynn May took first runner-up, with Skye Wimmer, Laci McGinnis, McKenna Vore and Emily Starr named to the court. Fugiett was also nominated for Miss Congeniality.



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Magic Snow

Josey Snow of Portland grins while assisting magician Jim Barron with a trick Monday during his show at Jay County Public Library.

Trash at trailers is constant issue

Commissioners asked to consider addressing illegal dumping

By BAILEY CLINE
The Commercial Review

Recycling trailers are being filled with non-recyclable materials.

Items are also being left outside trailers when they are full.

Jay County Commissioners discussed illegal dumping during their meeting Monday.

They also heard a request for \$45,000 to install new flooring and lights at West Jay Community Center and approved their 2023 budget.

George McGinnis, director of Jay County Solid Waste Management District, explained his department has had issues with illegal dumping at its recycling trailer at Jay County Sheriff's Office as well as locations in

Portland, Dunkirk and Bryant. Within the last two weeks, McGinnis said, he's removed nine truckloads of non-recyclable items.

"We've picked up (anything) from furniture to bags of rotten meat laying on the sidewalks," McGinnis added. "We've got to do something about it. I don't want to punish the residents that are actually doing the right things by taking those containers away, but I can't continue to have the messes either."

Portland residents have also used green bags to leave recyclable materials in the trailers. (Those bags are meant for Portland residents' curbside recycling, not for the trailers provided by the solid waste management district.)

McGinnis added that when trailers get full prior to pickup day, recyclable items often pile up outside of the trailers. He suggested fining individuals who are caught dumping non-recyclable items or leaving items outside a trailer. He advised officials consider legal action against violators as opposed to removing the recycling trailers, which are made available to help those who do not have curbside recycling.

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Deaths

Debbie Sylvestre, 67, rural Portland
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 78 degrees Monday. The low was 46.

Tonight's low will be in the upper 50s. Expect sunny skies Wednesday with a high of 87 followed by highs in the 90s Thursday and Friday.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Council has changed the date of its July meeting. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. July 20. (It had previously been scheduled for July 13, which was during the Jay County Fair.)

Coming up

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

Friday — Results from the Fort Recovery Eels' meet against St. Henry.



Surprise made daughter's birthday

By DIANA DOLECKI

Special to The Commercial Review
What a wonderful few days I have had. Our son-in-law, Duston, arranged for my daughter, Beth, to have a birthday like no other.

As I See It



He arranged for me to fly down to Texas for her birthday. Hubby and I arrived at the Dayton airport early and the lone ticket agent printed out the boarding passes for us. We hung around the airport until it was time for boarding. I said goodbye to my hubby and headed for the gate.

The plane had a single row of seats on one side and a double row on the other. I was lucky and had the single seat. I could spread out a little. It was a nice flight except we had to

take an extended tour of the Chicago airport before finally parking until there was a slot for us to take off for Houston.

Sort of. The step to get into his

Jeep was at about the same height as my waist. As I was trying to figure out what to grab onto so I could pull myself in, Duston lifted me into the vehicle. I'll let you pause here for a moment. Yes, he picked me up like I was a little kid and set me inside the car. I can't remember the last time anybody picked me up.

It was close to midnight before we got home. He set things up so that he could film Beth's reaction. He said she hadn't been sleeping well and the doc has given her a new medicine to try.

He managed to wake her up and she eventually came out of the bedroom. When she saw me, she stopped cold. She looked

at me and then at Duston and said, "Is this real?" Then she ran into my arms. Neither of us wanted to let the other go.

It felt so good to be able to hold her although I did think she should have gotten to sleep in. We finally let go. I was told I could have one of the beds upstairs. We finally got back to sleep.

The next morning was Sunday. We all got dressed and went to church. Most of the service was accompanied by the church band. The drummer was trapped behind several clear panels. I don't know if he was in COVID-inspired isolation or if he had been given a timeout. It was interesting either way.

Brunch was at a Chinese restaurant. Youngest grandson, Nicholas, aka Nicky, filled his plate with sushi. Yeah, sushi for breakfast. I know it is popular but his choice surprised me. I prefer my food to be cooked.

As usual, we made bread. Granddaughter, Emma, finished her bread and went to fix supper.

Nicholas decided he needed more dough so he grabbed a glob of Emma's. Then he needed more. By the time he was done her bread was the smallest. Jacob made his in the shape of some character I had never heard of. It was finally time for the bread to go into the oven.

As usual, the bread was good. Letting them play with the dough was as good as kneading.

In addition to making bread, Nicky made breakfast. OK, so it was almost noon before he got started. I am not bragging when I say that he made the best scrambled eggs ever. I should get him a personalized apron.

All too soon, it was time to go back to Indiana. The airport was empty when we arrived in Dayton. I walked out with one of the pilots and joined my hubby.

We stopped at Skyline for a late supper. It had been a great visit but it was good to be home. I can't wait to see them all again.

Funeral behavior offends grieving family

DEAR ABBY: Our dear mother recently passed away after an extended illness. We all knew it was inevitable, but it didn't make our loss any easier. My siblings and I were devastated, and we still are. The day of her funeral was especially hard.

One of our older daughters brought her children, our granddaughters (13 and 19 years old), to the funeral. While everyone else was dressed appropriately, one of our granddaughters wore tattered jeans with a loose top that exposed her belly. When one of her uncles mentioned her attire, she snapped that we had better things to think about. I was very upset and wanted to yell at her to leave, but my grief overcame my anger.

The whole time this granddaughter was there, she made sure everyone knew she was. I burst into tears, but that didn't seem to bother her. Rather than allow the family to grieve, it was more important to her that nobody was going to tell her what to do.

I want to tell her how we all

Dear Abby



felt about her attire and her attitude. I don't want to ruin my relationship with her, but honestly, if another family member passes, none of us wants to deal with her attitude while we are grieving. How do I tell her how disrespectful she was and that the time was not for her — it was for us as a family to grieve? — STILL SAD IN THE EAST

DEAR STILL SAD: Your granddaughter's behavior at her great-grandmother's funeral was atrocious. It was worse than her attire. The people who should "explain" proper attire and funeral etiquette to her are her parents, not you. Discuss this with them when you can do it calmly, since you and your

siblings still are in pain, and your emotions are raw.

DEAR ABBY: I am a stepfather to five kids. Three are over 18; the other two are young teens. I need help explaining to my wife the importance of having the younger kids take responsibility in life. Each time I start talking about it, she says it stresses her out.

She has a busy career and shoulders the responsibilities the kids should be doing. She's a wonderful mother, but I feel she is becoming a crutch to them. I want the kids to be successful, but I think they are being held back. How do I address this in a positive way? — LOST FOR WORDS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR LOST: Sometimes well-meaning parents can do too much for their kids. A positive way to approach this sensitive subject with your wife would be to explain that you want those children to be capable of becoming INDEPENDENT when they are older. To achieve that, they

need to learn certain skills NOW so they can practice them while they are young adults.

Many families accomplish this by giving their tweens and teens an allowance in return for taking on certain household chores. It shouldn't stress out your wife to discuss this with your wife and consider the wisdom of it. Because she is so busy working, it might be helpful if you took the lead on this by broaching the subject with the kids, and showing them what they have to gain if they agree.

DEAR ABBY: I have several creative friends who have either written a book or made a music CD. I get asked to read or listen to these creations and submit an online review. The book was written about a very rough divorce, and my "friend" described her ex using some gossipy (and awful) information that I knew was not true. She placed all the blame on her ex,

when it was she who committed adultery (a fact she conveniently left out of the book). The music CD was not to my liking either — my friend cannot sing.

How do I handle these review requests? So far, I have simply not submitted a review because I'm not going to lie or give a bad one. But what do I say when they ask? — CRITICAL CRITIC

DEAR CRITIC: Tell your author friend that while she may be a talented writer, you are not comfortable endorsing her book because it is being used as a weapon to make her ex-husband look bad. Point out that if her book succeeds, he could retaliate by suing her for libel, and you want no part of it. As to your musician friend, all you need to say about the CD is that "it is clear the singer has music in their soul."

In the future when you are asked to write a review, decline by stating that because you are a friend, you cannot give an unbiased review. Period.

Community Calendar

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

- Today**
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.
JAY COUNTY CANCER SUPPORT GROUP — Will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in conference room C at Indiana University Health Jay Hospital. Open discussion for cancer patients, survivors,

- family members or anyone interested in helping with the group. For more information, contact Linda Metzger at (260) 726-1844.
THE LANDING — A 12-step program for those in sixth through 12th grade will meet at 5:55 p.m. each Tuesday at 2nd Chance at Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 703-0777 or (260) 726-5273.
A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for substance abuse. Meal starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Nazarene Fellowship Building across from the Nazarene church, 249 E.

- Center St., Dunkirk. For more information, call Amanda Price at (765) 283-2107.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (567) 279-8352 or (260) 729-7000.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Church of God of Prophecy, 797 N. Creagor Ave. in Portland. For more information, call (260) 766-9334.
Wednesday
WEDNESDAY MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB — Will meet at 8 a.m. in the east room of Richards Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. Includes activities and devotional time.
PING PONG — Will be played from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at West Jay Community Center.
PORTLAND ROTARY CLUB — Will meet at noon each Wednesday at Harmony Cafe, 121 N. Meridian St.
AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP — New Beginnings, a support group for friends and families of alcoholics, will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Zion Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 726-8229.
A BETTER LIFE - BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Redkey United Methodist Church, 122 W. Main St. Come early for a meal. For more information, call Pastor Randy Davis at (765) 369-2085.
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Sudoku

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Level: Beginner

Saturday's Solution

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

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.

Court rules in favor of coach

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
 Los Angeles Times
 Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday sided with a former high school football coach who prayed at the 50-yard line after games, ruling that his public prayers were protected as free speech and free exercise of religion.

The 6-3 decision is a victory for those who seek a larger role for prayer and religion in public schools.

The court's conservatives cast aside long-standing ideas that the Constitution mandates a strict separation of church and state. While they agreed students may not be required to pray or listen to a religious message, they said private prayers at school are protected, not prohibited.

They ruled that Coach Joe Kennedy's prayers began as a personal expression, and were not official acts of promoting religion simply because they drew a crowd.

The 1st Amendment protects the freedom of speech and the free exercise of religion while prohibiting an "establishment of religion," and all three clauses were at issue in the case of Kennedy vs. Bremerton School District.

"Both the Free Exercise and Free Speech Clauses of the 1st Amendment protect expressions



Tribune News Service/Getty Images/Win McNamee

Former Bremerton High School assistant football coach Joe Kennedy answers questions after his legal case, *Kennedy v. Bremerton School District*, was argued before the Supreme Court on April 25 in Washington, DC. Kennedy was terminated from his job by Bremerton public school officials in 2015 after refusing to stop his on-field prayers after football games.

like Mr. Kennedy's. Nor does a proper understanding of the Amendment's Establishment Clause require the government to single out private religious speech for special disfavor," wrote Justice Neil M. Gorsuch for the court. "The Constitution and the best of our traditions counsel mutual respect and tolerance, not censorship and suppression, for religious and non-religious views alike."

The court's three liberals dissented.

"This case is about whether a public school must permit a school official to kneel, bow his head, and say a prayer at the center of a school event. The Consti-

tuition does not authorize, let alone require, public schools to embrace this conduct," said Justice Sonia Sotomayor.

Since 1962, "this court consistently has recognized that school officials leading prayer is constitutionally impermissible. Official-led prayer strikes at the core of our constitutional protections for the religious liberty of students and their parents, as embodied in both the Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause of the 1st Amendment," Sotomayor said.

The ruling drew sharply contrasting reactions.

"This is a tremendous victory for Coach Kennedy and religious liberty for all Americans," said Kelly Shackelford, president of the Texas-based First Liberty Institute, which represented the coach. "Our Constitution protects the right of every American to engage in private religious expression, including praying in public, without fear of getting fired."

Rachel Laser, president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the "decision represents the greatest loss of religious freedom in our country in generations. This court focused only on the demands of far-right Christian extremists, robbing everyone else of their religious freedom. It ignored the religious

freedom of students and families."

Kennedy was an assistant coach on a yearly contract at Bremerton High School in Washington state when he began to pray at the end of games. School officials warned him against continuing the prayers because they had become a public event. They said his prayers at schools could be seen as violating the Constitution's ban on an "establishment of religion."

Kennedy said he would fight the decision and took his case to the local media. He was suspended when he refused to follow the district's guidance, and he was not rehired for the next year. He then sued the district for firing him in violation of his constitutional rights.

He lost before a federal judge and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Its judges agreed with the school district that allowing his public prayers could violate the ban on an establishment of religion.

"Kennedy spoke as a public employee when he kneeled and prayed on the 50-yard line immediately after games while in view of students and parents," said Judge Milan Smith for the 9th Circuit. His opinion said schools may regulate or restrict what public employees say on the job, even while they are free to speak as they wish on their own time.

Trash ...

Continued from page 1
 "If those people don't have a container to put that (recyclable) material in, I know where it's going to go," he said. "It's all going to go straight into a landfill because they have no other choice."

He presented an ordinance enforced by the City of Portland in reference to illegal dumping. (The county does not currently have a trash ordinance in place, according to county attorney Bill Hinkle.)

Commissioner Brian McGalliard suggested officials also look into legislation in relation to trash accumulating outside of containers on rural properties.

Commissioners agreed to look into an ordinance on the matter.

For those interested in learning about the recycling process, McGinnis added, there will be a walkthrough of East Central Recycling in Muncie at 8 a.m. July 26.

Also Monday, commissioners heard a request from Pam Robbins to help cover the cost of new flooring at West Jay Community Center in Dunkirk.

Robbins explained the facility's flooring is at least 20 years old and has cracked and chipped in places. Plans are to install commercial grade vinyl planks in rooms and rubberized flooring in fitness areas.

The first phase of the process, which includes flooring for the head start room, two meeting rooms, a kitchen, bathroom and recreational room, will cost \$43,000. The community center is paying \$15,000, with The Dunkirk Foundation contributing the remaining \$28,000.

The second phase of the project — it includes flooring in the gymnasium, concession stand and two fitness rooms — was priced at \$35,000. Robbins noted they also need to change some lights to LEDs throughout the facility, bringing their total to \$45,000.

McGalliard noted that commissioners previously sent a \$10,000 request from American Legion Post 227 in Dunkirk for a new parking lot to Dunkirk Industrial Development Corporation. He spoke in favor of the contribution but suggested Robbins may need to go through a similar process first.

Commissioners all voiced support for the project but took no formal action at the meeting.

Also, McGalliard suggested commissioners contribute just under \$10,000 toward a new parking lot for American Legion Post 227 in Dunkirk. He noted

the lot at 118 W. Commerce St. is in need of repair, and the legion has requested about 50% of the funds necessary for construction. Commissioners Rex Journay and Aker said they would like to speak with Dunkirk Mayor Jack Robbins and Jay County Development Corporation executive director Travis Richards before making a decision.

Commissioners also approved their 2023 budget — including for Jay County Drainage Board — at \$3,104,742.11. Jay County Council will review it, along with other county department budgets, in future meetings.

In other business, commissioners:

- Signed a contract with Microvote Corporation of Indianapolis to purchase 30 voter verifiable paper audit trail machines and 50 voting machines at \$140,000. (Indiana is requiring all polls to have voter verifiable paper audit trail machines by 2024. The state has already purchased 20 machines for the county and will contribute another \$76,750 toward the new machines.)
- Signed an ordinance restricting the speed limit to 30 mph on roughly 2,000 feet of county road 500 North west of the intersection with U.S. 27 near Bloomfield Elementary School.
- Tabled discussion on turning the intersection of county road 300 South and Boundary Pike into a four-way stop. Aker noted there have been several accidents in the area, although commissioners voiced concern about having multiple stops along Boundary Pike. Hinkle suggested commissioners seek public input on the matter.
- OK'd Jay Emergency Medical Service directors to purchase four new 4G modems totaling \$3,609.20 to connect with ambulance heart monitors. The devices — the county has been using 3G modems, which are now obsolete — send information to the hospital.
- Approved an annual agreement with Stryker Corporation for cot maintenance at JEMS. It will cost \$4,571, which director Gary Barnett noted is up from previous years.
- OK'd the sale of two stainless steel grate spreaders for \$2,000 each to Adams County Highway Department
- Agreed to purchase four \$200 flower pots from Simon's Manufacturing of Berne. The new concrete pieces will be placed around the flag pole at Jay County Courthouse, replacing the current deteriorating pots.



Dairy dietary guidelines

The value of a well-balanced diet is undeniable. An eating plan that includes foods from the various food groups ensures individuals get an assortment of healthy vitamins, minerals and nutrients. Certain foods may need to be avoided by individuals with preexisting conditions, but those without such restrictions can follow dietary guidelines from the United States Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. Those guidelines include various recommendations regarding dairy consumption.

- The USDA notes that the amount of dairy an individual needs depends on the person's age, sex, height, weight, and level of physical activity. In addition, women who are pregnant or breastfeeding will have different dairy consumption needs than women who are not expecting or breastfeeding. Individuals can speak with their physicians to determine how much dairy they should consume, and they also can utilize the

MyPlate Plan at myplate.gov. The MyPlate Plan allows users to enter information specific to them (i.e., weight, height, age, etc.) so they can learn how much dairy they should be consuming.

- USDA guidelines encourage most individuals to consume three servings of dairy per day. The organization's "Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2020-2025" recommend that adults consume the equivalent of three cups of dairy per day. The guidelines indicate that children should consume 2 1/2 cups of dairy per day, with that number increasing to three cups around the time children reach age 9.
- Low-fat or fat-free dairy options are recommended. Low-fat or fat-free products can quell common concerns about dairy products, including that they're high in fat, calories and sodium. The organization American Bone HealthTM reports that low-fat or fat-free dairy products provide more calcium, potas-



sium, vitamin A, and vitamin D per calorie.

Dairy is a vital component of a well-balanced, nutritious diet. Individuals with more

questions about dairy can consult with their physicians and/or visit www.dietaryguidelines.gov to learn more.

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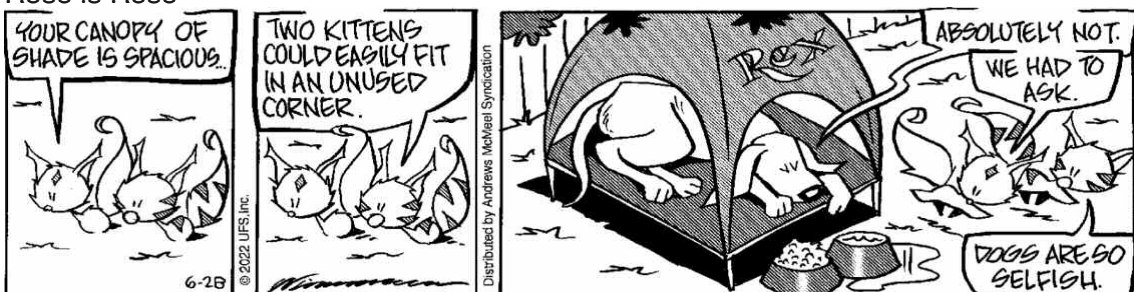
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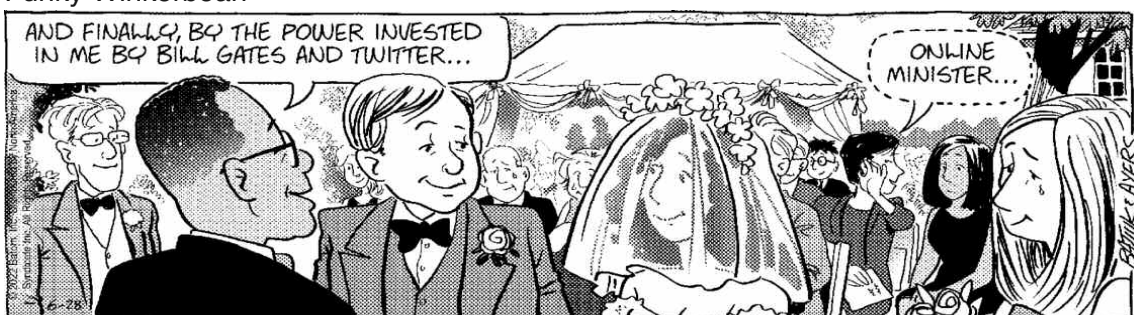
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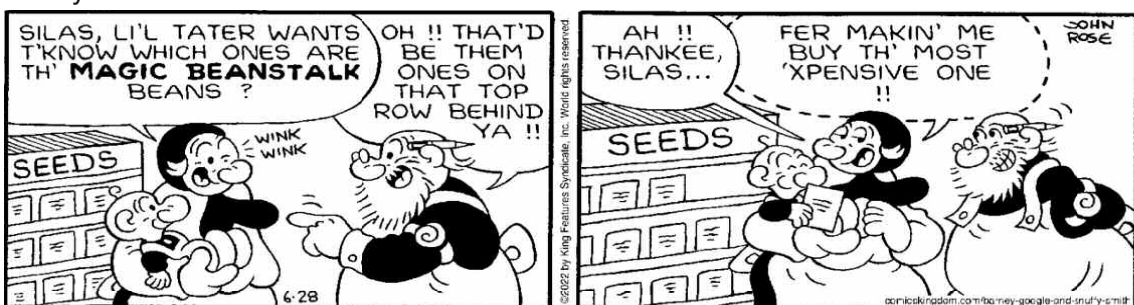
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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The luxury finesse

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 5 3 8 6 4 2 A Q 4 J 8 5 2 WEST K J 9 7 6 2 7 8 5 A 9 6 4 EAST 10 8 K Q J 9 5 3 J 9 6 3 7 SOUTH A Q 4 A 10 K J 10 7 2 K Q 10 3

taken by West with the ace. If West now returned a spade or a diamond, you'd have nine ironclad tricks. Unfortunately, though, he returns a club, leaving you with just eight tricks.

To make the contract, you need to score four diamond tricks, but you can't be sure of getting them by simply playing the A-Q-K, since the jack might not fall.

However, there's no need to tackle the diamonds yet, so first you cash your three club tricks and the ace of hearts. Now comes the A-Q and another diamond, and when East produces the nine, you have reached the critical point of the play.

Should you finesse the ten of diamonds, hoping East has the jack, or should you go up with the king, hoping West has the jack? You are home safe and sound if you guess right, but how can you tell which is the winning play?

The answer is that you can guarantee the contract by playing the ten. If the ten wins, you have nine tricks, and if the ten loses, you also have nine tricks! In the latter case, since West can't have any more hearts, diamonds or clubs after he takes the jack of diamonds, he would have to concede a trick to your queen of spades and thereby hand you the contract.

The bidding: South 1♣ West 1♠ North 2♣ East 2♥ 3NT Opening lead — seven of hearts.

Assume you're in three notrump and West leads a heart. You can't very well afford to win East's jack, since West might have another heart, so you duck.

East now shifts to the ten of spades. There's nothing to be gained by taking the finesse, since West is marked by the bidding and play with the K-J of spades. So you go up with the ace in order to retain the guarded queen.

You then play the king of clubs.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SCARY, IMAGINARY HORSE-RACE BET-TAKER TRAVELING AROUND STARTLING EVERYBODY: THE BOOKIE-MAN.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Waste ...

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The Sox took the lead in the seventh after Sheets singled and moved to second when Syndergaard couldn't cleanly field Seby Zavala's bunt. Harrison drove in Sheets with a single to center, but Zavala was out venturing a little too far after rounding second.

"I can't believe this happened," La Russa said. "Overran the base. Big out. Mistakes. Mistakes part of the game."
The Sox had the lead but it was short-lived.

López walked Max Stassi and Marsh singled. They moved up on a bunt, and Ward followed with the two-run double just out of Robert's reach near the wall in right-center.

"Game of inches," La Russa said.

Abreu put a charge into the crowd with a high fly to deep center leading off the ninth, but Trout made the catch near the wall. And second baseman Luis Rengifo made a nice play to rob Leury Garcia for the final out as the Sox came up just short again.

"It's always the time," Giolito said when asked if this is a critical juncture for the team to start gaining ground. "You don't want to be losing baseball games. At the same time it's a long season and we've been dealing with a lot of adversity, injuries-wise."

"For me, personally, I'm pleased with some of the aspects of my start (Monday). It makes me feel a lot better about the work I'm putting in and continue to put in to continue to make these adjustments. Overall, yeah, it's always time to try and put things together (in) every facet of the game and win series."

Emma Raducanu of Great Britain plays a forehand against Alison Van Uytvanck of Belgium in the Women's Singles First Round match during Day One of Wimbledon 2022 at All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club on Sunday in London, England.

Young stars shine at Wimbledon

By HENRY CHU
Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

WIMBLEDON, England — Britons affectionately refer to the world's most hallowed tennis grounds as "SW19," after the All England Club's London postal code. So it seemed fitting that, as play at Wimbledon kicked off Monday, plenty of attention here in the city's southwest was focused on a pair of 19-year-olds.

On the women's side is homegrown sensation Emma Raducanu, who seemingly burst out of nowhere to reach the

fourth round of last year's tournament and then went on to win the U.S. Open, sparking national jubilation in Britain. Despite some forgettable matches since, as well as a worrisome injury earlier this month, those achievements have propelled Raducanu to a career-high No. 11 ranking.

On the men's side, her fellow 19-year-old prodigy is Carlos Alcaraz, a Spaniard who has won four tournaments this year, including two elite Masters 1000 tournaments. At one of those Masters events, in Madrid, Alcaraz became the only

player in history to defeat both Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic at the same clay-court tournament.

The buzz around Raducanu and Alcaraz has helped fuel interest in this year's Wimbledon fortnight, the first at full strength — since the start of the pandemic.

Alcaraz has become one of tennis' most exciting stories, breaking into the top 10 in April — the youngest male to do so since Nadal in 2005 — and climbing to No. 6 briefly last month before slipping down to No. 7.

"The ranking for me right now is, like, secondary," Alcaraz said on the eve of Wimbledon. "I'm trying not to think too much about the ranking right now."

Instead, he had his hands full Monday with an opening-round match against 32-year-old Jan-Lennard Struff. It was a seesaw affair, with Alcaraz clinching a break after four hours of play to serve out a final game that featured a glorious forehand winner and an ace — the last of 30 — for a 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory.

Raducanu walked onto

Centre Court under the sunshine that finally chased away the rain late Monday afternoon and beat No. 46-ranked Alison van Uytvanck of Belgium, 6-4, 6-4.

"It was an amazing experience on Centre Court. It was the first time I played on there," Raducanu said. "From the moment I walked out through those gates, I could really just feel the energy and the support, and everyone was behind me from the word 'go.' ..."

"Now every time I go back, I'm just going to have a great first experience. That always helps."

Finn Hemmelgarn led the Lions Club offense with three hits, including a double, and three RBIs. Bryce Richie struck out eight batters in three innings before Hemmelgarn struck out the side in the final frame.

Lexten Dakin was 3-for-3 with a triple, a double and two RBIs Friday for Matt's Garage. Ethan Peterson, Luke Jellison, Liam Ridenour and Josiah Sager all added three hits.

Drew Lingo ripped three triples and a single while driving in one run for Barnett's.

Roundup ...

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In the other Rookie softball game, The Rock Church defeated Wings and Rings 17-8. Portland Lions Club beat Inman U Loc 13-2 in Willie Mays baseball.

On Friday, Matt's Garage

scored a 17-10 Rookie baseball win over Barnett's.

Kennedy Newell led Portland Optimists to their win with four singles and a run. Lizzie Miller, Brinley Steed and Ava Noles all had three hits and three runs, and Renlee Hummer finished with

four hits. Josey Snow recorded five hits and four runs for REMC.

Annabelle Wiggins had a double and three singles to lead The Rock. Kenzlea Bentz also had four hits, and Joelee LeMaster, Ellie Wiggins, Journi Dalrymple and Hendrix Steed all had three hits.

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.

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@jay-countychamber.com. The deadline is July 11.

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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. Monday 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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Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today
Jay County Summer Swim Team vs. Randolph County — 6 p.m.

TV schedule

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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)
10 p.m. — Soccer: USL Championship — FC Tulsa at San Antonio (ESPN2)
10 p.m. — Soccer: Women's friendly — Colombia at United States (ESPN)

Wednesday

6 a.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (ESPN)
8:05 p.m. — Major League Base-

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Description of Action Requested: Requesting variance approval to place a 6 foot privacy fence a distance of 18 feet past the front line of the house. A public hearing will be held by said Board on July 21, 2022 at 6:00 pm at the Community Resource Building, 118 S Meridian Street, Portland, Indiana. At that time, all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard in reference to matters set out in the petition. The petition and file on this matter are available for public inspection at the Jay/Portland Building & Planning Department, 118 S Meridian Street Ste. E., Portland, Indiana 47371. If unable to attend the meeting, the Department will accept letters from the public prior to the meeting date. Letters may be sent or taken to the Jay/Portland Building Department. Jay County Board of Zoning Appeals
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Emma Glassford of Jay County Summer Swim Team handles the butterfly leg of the 8-and-younger girls 100-yard medley relay Monday night at Jay County Junior-Senior High School. Jay County, which had not competed since June 16, returned with a 1,056-742 victory over Catalina.

Jay comes back strong

After a week off, the swimmers were ready to get back to competition.

The Jay County Summer Swim Team, which last competed June 16, rolled to a 1,056-742 victory over visiting Catalina Swim Club at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

The home team won 14 of 20 relays and 40 of 62 individual events while also stacking up enough second-, third- and

fourth-place finishes for the victory.

Jay County swept the 11-12-year-old girls and 15-and-older boys events to lead the victory. Elly Byrum was first in the 11-12-year-old girls butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke while Maria Laux finished first in the long freestyle, individual medley and short freestyle. Winning 15-and-older boys events were Lincoln Clamme in the butterfly, individual medley

and short freestyle and Josh Monroe in the long freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke.

Adding three victories apiece were Addisyn Champ in the 8-and-younger girls butterfly, individual medley and short freestyle, Lauren Fisher in the 13-14-year-old girls long freestyle, individual medley and breaststroke and Mara Bader in the 15-and-older butterfly and backstroke as well as the open 200 freestyle.

Jackson Westgerdes, Jordyn Champ, Isaak Felts, Abraham Lee, Cooper Glentzer and Avery Wentz all won a pair of events for Jay County, which will swim again at 6 p.m. today at Jay County Junior-Senior High School against Randolph County.

Winning single events were Eliana Wiggins, Kynley Homan, Kendall Snow, Sam Gibson, Isabelle Byrum, Anna Fisher and Luke Vormohr.

Rockets split in Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE — Another low-scoring game resulted in a loss for the Rockets.

They bounced back to split the doubleheader.

The Portland Rockets fell 2-0 in the first game Sunday to the Fort Wayne Jackers before winning the second 3-1.

Portland had lost 3-2 at home against the Jackers on Friday night.

The Rockets (11-9) scored all of the runs in their win in the fifth inning with Zach Tanner delivering a one-out double. An intentional walk and a conventional walk loaded the bases, and Blake Caldwell's fielder's choice brought Tanner to the plate for a 1-0 lead. Singles by Caleb Richardson and Noah Collins drove in the other two runs.

Bryce Deckman got the win, allowing just one hit and two walks in four shutout innings.

Tyler Reynolds took the loss in the opener as he gave up two runs — one earned — one three hits and three walks in five innings. Deckman had the only hit for Portland.

Eels split

COLDWATER, Ohio — The Fort Recovery Eels summer swim team defeated Tecumseh Woods 648-517 Monday but lost to the host Coldwater Cuda's 1,078-478.

Teigen Fortkamp paced Fort Recovery with her three victories in the 15-and-older division. She was first in the 100-meter individual medley, 50 backstroke and 50 butterfly.

Fortkamp also teamed with Audra Bubp, Allison Knapke and Joelle Kaup to win the 15-and-older 200 freestyle relay.

Makenna Huelskamp took the top spot in the 13-14-year-old 50 breaststroke while Bubp won the 15-and-older 50 breaststroke.

Peterson leads

PENNVILLE — Graham Peterson continued his big scoring efforts in leading the Progressive Office Products Wasps to a championship this weekend in the Pennville Soccer League.

Peterson racked up five goals in the semifinal round and scored four for the Wasps in the Stinger Division championship game, a 7-1 win over the Display Craft Yellow Jackets, to total 35 for the season. Laney Thompson had seven goals in the Yellow Jackets' semifinal victory.

Ethan Peterson powered the Penrod Monuments Galaxy to the finals and then a balanced scoring effort led it to a 3-0 victory over the Freiburger Roofing and Siding LLC Rockets in the Space Division title game. Peterson scored three times in the semifinal, and LaVaughn Hart, Carsten Penrod and Sam Gibson each had one goal in the finals.

Gabby Gibson handled the bulk of the scoring as the Dave's Heating and Cooling Cougars won the Wildcat Division championship. She had two goals in the semifinal and two more in the 2-1 victory over the Patriot Sports-wear Cheetahs in the championship.

Optimists outlast

Portland Optimists edged Jay County REMC 18-17 Monday in Portland Junior League Rookie softball.

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Strong start goes to waste

By LaMOND POPE

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

Chicago White Sox starter Lucas Giolito's best outing in a month — including back-to-back strikeouts of Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani in the fifth inning — went to waste in a 4-3 loss to the Los Angeles Angels in front of 21,973 on Monday at Angel Stadium.

The Sox took the lead in the top of the seventh, only to give it away in the bottom of the inning as they began a six-game trip on a sour note.

"In position to win a game, it breaks your heart not to hold it for (Giolito)," manager Tony La Russa said.

Taylor Ward put the Angels ahead with a two-run double against reliever Reynaldo López. The Sox have lost five of six.

Giolito allowed two runs on six hits with six strikeouts and one walk in six innings, fanning Trout and Ohtani twice apiece. He had allowed at least four earned runs in four of his previous five starts.

"My overall confidence wasn't shaken," Giolito said. "I'm not going to sit here and say everything is great and everything is perfect and I'm going to go out and dominate every start. Anything can happen. It was very frustrating to get into bad habits and allow myself to perform the way I've performed for multiple starts in a row.

"But my job as a starter is to go out there and take the ball and give us a chance to win. I'm pleased I did that (Monday). Not pleased we lost the game, but it's how it goes sometimes. I'm just going to continue to put in the work and lock in these adjustments."

The two runs he surrendered came in a strange sequence. Brandon Marsh hit a long fly to right in the second. Sox right fielder Gavin Sheets raced near

the short wall and briefly had the ball in his glove, but it popped out.

At first glance, it appeared to bounce off the top of the wall, hit a fan and then bounce back into play. It was originally ruled a two-run homer.

But after a review, it was clear the ball did not hit the fan. It was changed to an RBI triple.

"Felt like I had a good jump. I thought I had it," Sheets said. "I hit the wall and checked the glove and still thought I had it. And obviously found it was over on the side and got it in as quick as I could."

"It's frustrating. Obviously a ball that's a tough play, one that I wanted and thought I had. When you've got Gio on the mound, you know runs are tough to come by for the other team and you want to make a play for him in that situation."

Marsh scored moments later when Andrew Velazquez's hard-hit comebacker ricocheted off Giolito's foot and into shallow right for a single.

While the Angels made the most of their early breaks, the Sox didn't capitalize on some of their chances.

Tim Anderson collected their first hit with a leadoff single in the fourth. He stole second — the 100th stolen base of his career — and moved to third with one out on another stolen base.

But Luis Robert flied out to shallow center and José Abreu flied out to right.

An inning later, Sheets doubled and reached third on a grounder with two outs. Noah Syndergaard struck out Josh Harrison to end the inning.

The Sox finally broke through in the sixth. Anderson drew a one-out walk. Vaughn brought him home with a double to left. Abreu tied the game with a two-out double to left.

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