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Second again

The Jay County High School Marching Patriots are 2-for-2 when it comes to second-place finishes. JCHS scored 67.2 points Friday night to finish second to champion Centerville (68.375) in the Jay County Lions Band Contest at Jay County Fairgrounds. The Force of Winchester was third at 65.7 and Anderson finished fourth at 65.7.

Pictured at right, Molly Hines of the Marching Patriots, who were second last week behind Anderson at the Centerville Archway Classic, plays the trumpet during Friday evening's show. Below, clarinets (and a saxophone) make their way across the track during the JCHS show.

The Marching Patriots will compete again tonight in the Muncie Central Spirit of Sound contest. They are scheduled to take the field at 8:12 p.m.



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Sonrise seeking \$\$ for another hangar

Company anticipates using more, larger aircraft

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Sonrise Aviation already received approval to move forward with the construction of an addition to its hangars.

The company would like to do even more.

Hal Tavzel of Sonrise approached Portland Redevelopment Commission on Friday with a request for a grant or loan to help toward the construction of a new hangar.

Tavzel explained his plans to construction a new 80-foot-by-80-foot hangar at the east end of the row of hangars at Portland Municipal Airport. It would be in addition to the 25-foot-by-70-foot hangar expansion Portland Board of Aviation approved Sonrise to move forward with at its meeting Wednesday. (The expansion will connect the firm's two existing hangars at the facility.)

The new hangar would be used to store more and larger planes — turbo-props and small jets — which he expects to be more in demand once the airport's runway extension project is complete this fall. (The project pushes the runway to 5,500 feet from the current 4,000 feet and will allow larger planes the space needed to land at the facility.)

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Retrospect

Hogsett visited Jay

Thirty years ago this week, a candidate for U.S. Senate visited Jay County.

The July 24, 1992, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of Democrat Joe Hogsett's visit to Portland.

Hogsett was serving as Indiana Secretary of State at the time. He was running against Republican Dan Coats.

He advocated for Indiana farmers impacted by the 1991 drought receiving more money and quicker assistance. He added that those who had property damage from a flood in Chicago were receiving full payment for their losses while farmers received about 50 cents on the dollar.

"I don't farm every

day, but I'd like to think I know more than the average Joe," said Hogsett, a lawyer who was raised in Rushville.

Hogsett set out four main policy positions regarding farming operations:

- The need for rural economic development to be a higher priority

- Advocating for commercial credit for farmers to be increased

- Funding university research that creates value-added farm products

- Providing a consistent definition of wetlands

He commiserated with farmers who said their costs were rising while prices were falling.

Former county commissioner Walt Rodgers

said fewer regulations would be beneficial to farmers.

In response to his comment and others, Hogsett said state and federal legislators needed to make sure they understand the people their rules were impacting.

In other policy statements, he said:

- A free trade agreement with Mexico was inevitable but that he was opposed to "fast tracking" the process. (The George H.W. Bush Administration had received authorization from Congress to negotiate such an agreement. It would eventually be completed as the North American Free Trade Agreement under President Bill Clinton.)

- He would seek to



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Indiana Secretary of State Joe Hogsett, who was running for the U.S. Senate, shakes hands with former Jay County Commissioner Walt Rodgers during a campaign stop in Portland on July 23, 1992. Hogsett talked about agriculture policy during a visit to Portland Farm Equipment.

serve on the Senate's agriculture committee

- Rural electric cooperatives, like Jay County

REMC, should be allowed to refinance their loans to take advantage of lower interest rates

- He would support extending Conservation Reserve Program contracts

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 87 degrees Friday.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected this morning with skies clearing in the afternoon. The high will be 89. Tonight's low will be 74 with a chance of storms again after 8 p.m. Sunday

will be steamy with a high of 82 and a heat index in the upper 90s. There is a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

There is a chance of showers Monday with a high of 82.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Fort Recovery's National Night Out, which was postponed last weekend, is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Ambassador Pool. The event hosted by local first responders offers swimming, games, other activities and food.

Coming up

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay County Commissioners meeting.

Wednesday — A preview of activities scheduled for the Swiss Days festival in Berne.



Hangar ...

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Tavzel noted that the quote from Geneva's Glen Coblentz — he built one of Sonrise's current hangars and will also handle the addition — for the project came in at \$600,000.

He requested a grant or loan of between \$75,000 and \$150,000 for the project. (The \$150,000 amount would cover the down payment that is required to move forward with financing for the project.) He also noted that the hangar would eventually become property of the city when Sonrise's 50-year lease is up.

Redevelopment commission president Rusty Inman asked if the additional hangar space would result in new jobs, with

Tavzel saying an additional four to five jobs would come to the airport with each jet stored there. (Sonrise, which has been in business locally for about 11 years and provides charter flights and flying lessons, currently has 15 employees.)

Consultant Ed Curtin of CWC Latitudes said he believes the redevelopment commission cannot give funds directly to a private entity, but could consider providing a grant to Portland Economic Development Corporation for the purpose of assisting with such a project.

When asked, Tavzel said the project would likely move forward without financial assistance from the redevelopment commission but that it would

likely be pushed back by a year or two.

"It will happen," he said. "I'd like to go ahead and start if I can because I have a need."

Commission members Joe Johnston, Reda Theurer-Miller, Dave Teeter, Mike Simons and Inman took no formal position on the request but asked Curtin to consult with attorneys about what form of help can be provided through their tax increment financing (TIF) funds.

In other business, the commission:

- Gave permission to pursue a purchase agreement for a property for potential development within the city's TIF district. Officials will seek appraisals and if an agreement is reached

will return to the redevelopment commission for its approval.

- OK'd Mike Weitzel of Portland Main Street Connect to look for a truck, at a cost of no more than \$15,000, that could be used for watering downtown planters. He explained that the process takes about four hours with current equipment and that time could be cut in half.

- Heard from Inman that work is underway at Jalisco Mexican Store, 316 N. Meridian St., Portland. The commission originally awarded a \$32,500 grant for work on the walls and roof of the facility in July 2020. Owners then sought an extension after construction projects were delayed during the coronavirus pandemic.

- Learned from Theurer-Miller that Portland Main Street Connect will host a dedication ceremony for banners honoring veterans at 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at Freedom Park. The banners, via the Jay County Hometown Heroes Project that was initiated through the Jake D. Muhlenkamp "Little Patriot" Endowment Fund, will be in place in the downtown area prior to the event.

- Heard a financial update that shows the commission has just under \$1.1 million. That includes some money that is already encumbered. (The commission committed \$350,000 to the Meridian Street storm sewer project that is slated for this year.)

CR almanac

Sunday 7/24	Monday 7/25	Tuesday 7/26	Wednesday 7/27	Thursday 7/28
92/69	82/61	81/66	85/70	82/63
There's a 40% chance of showers Sunday. Otherwise, mostly sunny, with wind gusts up to 25 mph.	Another chance of showers Monday under partly sunny skies. The high will be near 82.	Partly sunny skies in the forecast for Tuesday. There's a chance of showers at night.	Wednesday has a 60% chance of thunderstorms. Otherwise, partly sunny.	More rain is possible Thursday with a 50% chance of thunderstorms.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 0-8-7 Daily Four: 8-4-2-6 Quick Draw: 1-5-8-9-10-11-16-24-33-34-38-43-45-47-52-59-67-72-75-80	Pick 4: 2-6-2-7 Pick 5: 7-8-0-6-7 Rolling Cash 5: 16-19-31-37-38 Estimated jackpot: \$140,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 9-0-9 Pick 4: 8-4-3-3 Pick 5: 0-3-3-4-2 Evening Pick 3: 7-4-1	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$119 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$660 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....6.44 Aug. corn6.44 Wheat6.09	Wheat 7.19 Nov. wheat 7.88
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....6.59 Aug. corn6.59 Oct. corn5.49	Central States Montpelier Corn.....6.39 Aug. corn6.24 Beans14.76 Aug. beans.....14.66 Wheat7.29
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Today in history

In 1868, the 14th Amendment, which guarantees citizenship for all those born or naturalized in the United States, was ratified.

In 1885, President Ulysses S. Grant, who commanded the Union Army as a general during the Civil War, died at the age of 63.

In 1892, Haile Selassie I was born Tafari Makonnen near Harer, Ethiopia. Selassie served as emperor of Ethiopia from 1930 to 1974, bringing the country into the United Nations.

In 1903, Ford Motor Company sold its first automobile, a Model A.

In 1952, King Farouk I of Egypt was overthrown by a coup led by Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Free Officers. The coup brought the end of the monarchy and put Nasser in power.

In 1995, the Hale-Bopp comet was discovered independently by Thomas Bopp and Alan Hale.

In 1999, U.S. astronaut Eileen Collins became the first woman to command a space shuttle mission with the launch of NASA's Columbia orbiter.

In 2007, Jay County Commissioners approved a request from Jay County Sheriff's Department to hire Emergency Radio Service Inc. as its new maintenance provider for its 911 system following the expiration of a contract with EMBARQ on Sept. 23 of that year.

In 2021, The Commercial Review received nine awards during a virtual announcement from Hoosier State Press Association. The honors included seven for sports editor Chris Schanz, including first place for best headline writing. —The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
10 a.m. — Dunkirk Police Pension Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.
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.

Capsule Reports

Failed to yield

An Auburn woman failed to yield to oncoming traffic at the intersection of Meridian and Vine streets in Redkey, causing a collision about 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Amanda S. Barker, 31, was driving her 2016 Toy-

ota Tacoma south on Indiana 1 and approached the intersection with Vine Street. Barker failed to yield right of way to an oncoming 2015 BMW 535i driven by 19-year-old Drake A. Inmel of Muncie, according to a Jay County Sheriff's Office report.

Both vehicles were towed, with damage estimated between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Deer hit

A Portland man crashed his vehicle into a deer along Boundary Pike about 5:50 a.m. Thursday.

Anthony J. Riley, 30, was driving his 2019 Chevrolet Equinox north on the road just north of county road 300 South when a deer ran in front of his vehicle. Riley wasn't able to avoid hitting the animal, causing between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in estimated damage.

Felony arrests

False identifying

A Portland woman was arrested Friday for false identifying.

Andrea M. Bailey, 30, 2883 S. Boundary Pike, was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony.

She's being held on a \$3,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Jason T. Phillips, 47, 943 W. High St., was preliminarily charged with a Level 6 felony, along with a Class A misdemeanor for criminal trespassing.

He's being held in Jay County Jail on a \$6,000 bond.

Drug possession

Two Indiana residents were arrested Friday for possession of methamphetamine.

James L. Weaver, 37, 2883 S. Boundary Pike, Portland, was preliminarily charged with a Level 5 felony, along with a Class A misdemeanor for driving with a suspended license. He's being held without bond in Jay County Jail.

Rachel L. Miller, 22, 215 S. Jefferson St., Hartford City, was preliminarily charged with a Level 4 felony. She's being held on a \$15,000 bond in Jay County Jail.

Domestic battery

A Portland man was arrested Friday for domestic battery.

Felony court news

Drug possession

Several people were sentenced to serve time after pleading guilty in Jay courts to drug possession.

Brandy Gierhart, 44, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine with the intent to deliver, a Level 5 felony. (The charge was originally filed as a Level 4 felony.) She was sentenced to three years in Indiana Department of Correction. Gierhart was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. The court recommended her for purposeful incarceration, meaning upon completion of a substance abuse treatment program, it may consider modifying her sentence. As part of her plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for possession of a narcotic drug, a Class A misdemeanor for resisting law enforcement, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia were dismissed.

Nikki E. Leese, 37, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 5 felony. She was sentenced to four years in Indiana Department of Correction and given credit for time served. Leese was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. The court recommended her for purposeful incarceration, meaning upon completion of a substance abuse treatment program, it may consider modifying her sentence. As part of her plea agreement, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia were dismissed.

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Dalton L. Hall, 19, 3115 S. Hackley St., Muncie, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. He was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail and given credit for time served since Jan. 21. Hall was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of his plea agreement, a Level 5 felony for possession of a narcotic drug, a Class B misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia, were dismissed.

Cheryl A. Johnston, 47, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony, in Jay Circuit Court. She was sentenced to 10 years in Indiana Department of Correction. Johnston was fined \$1, assessed \$185 in court

costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. The court recommended her for purposeful incarceration, meaning upon completion of a substance abuse treatment program, it may consider modifying her sentence. As part of her plea agreement, two Level 6 felonies for maintaining a common nuisance and unlawful possession of a syringe, along with a Class B misdemeanor for possession of marijuana and a Class C misdemeanor for possession of paraphernalia, were dismissed.

Jackie C. Hall, 46, 1704 S. Franklin St., Muncie, pleaded guilty in Jay Circuit Court to possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. She was sentenced to one year in Jay County Jail and given credit for time served since Jan. 21. She was assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of her plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance was dismissed.

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Kaitlyn R. Morningstar, 20, 538 W. High St., Portland, pleaded guilty in Jay Superior Court to possession of a narcotic drug, a Level 6 felony. She was sentenced to 545 days in Jay County Jail with all but 180 days suspended and given 130 days credit for time served. She was placed on probation for one year, assessed \$185 in court costs and ordered to pay a \$200 drug abuse, prosecution, interdiction and correction fee. As part of her plea agreement, a Level 6 felony for maintaining a common nuisance was dismissed.

IN MEMORY OF SHEA BRIAR

2nd Annual Memorial Ride

July 30, 2022

Hosted by American Legion Post 211
DINNER ♦ SILENT AUCTION ♦ DJ RJROX



SHEA BRIAR
1988-2020

Registration at 11:00 a.m.
Kickstands up at 12:00 p.m.
\$20 for Bike - \$25 with a Rider - \$10 for Cars
Dinner at 5:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 211
211 W. Walnut Street Portland, IN
\$5.00 - Dinner
Dinner included with bike/rider registration

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFITS THE SHEA M. BRIAR MEMORIAL FUND THROUGH THE PORTLAND FOUNDATION TO HELP LOCAL & MILITARY CHARITIES

SERVICES

Saturday
McMillan, Evelyn: 1 p.m., Brockman-Boeckman Funeral Home, 308 S. Wayne St., Fort Recovery.

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Precious blood sister has been member for 80 years

A Bryant native is celebrating 80 years as a Sister of the Precious Blood.

Rosemary Laux, a Bryant High School graduate, joined the congregation in 1942. (Jay County's first Sisters of the Precious Blood congregation started in 1854. It was founded in Switzerland in 1834.)

Laux, a member of the Church of The Most Holy Trinity in Bryant, actively served in dietary

services in Cincinnati, Canton and Dayton, Ohio, and Denver, according to a press release from the group. She was also head sacristan at the Cathedral Basilica of St. Peter in Chains of Cincinnati, and she ministered at Maria Stein Shrine and Retreat House in Mercer County, Ohio.

She's one of five sisters with milestone anniversaries this year. Sisters were recognized at Mass

and a banquet July 3 at Salem Heights, the congregation's building in Dayton.

"While on this pilgrimage, we meet people of every race, color and creed: our sisters and brothers in the Lord," Laux said on her 75th anniversary. "We are asking to use the gifts God gave us to help our human family, if only by offering a listening ear and keeping their needs before the Lord."

Ventilator users get pneumonia

By **BRETT KELMAN**
Kaiser Health News
Tribune News Service

Four years ago, when Karen Giuliano went to a Boston hospital for hip replacement surgery, she was given a pale-pink bucket of toiletries issued to patients in many hospitals. Inside were tissues, bar soap, deodorant, toothpaste, and, without a doubt, the worst toothbrush she'd ever seen.

"I couldn't believe it. I got a toothbrush with no bristles," she said. "It must have not gone through the bristle machine. It was just a stick."

To most patients, a useless hospital toothbrush would be a mild inconvenience. But to Giuliano, a nursing professor at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, it was a reminder of a pervasive "blind spot" in U.S. hospitals: the stunning consequences of unbrushed teeth.

Hospital patients not getting their teeth brushed, or not brushing their teeth themselves, is believed to be a leading cause of hundreds of thousands of cases of pneumonia a year in patients who have not been put on a ventilator. Pneumonia is among the most common infections that occur in health care facilities, and a majority of cases are non-ventilator hospital-acquired pneumonia, or NVHAP, which kills up to 30% of those infected, Giuliano and other experts said.

But unlike many infections that strike within hospitals, the federal government doesn't require hospitals to report cases of

NVHAP. As a result, few hospitals understand the origin of the illness, track its occurrence, or actively work to prevent it, the experts said.

Many cases of NVHAP could be avoided if hospital staffers more dutifully brushed the teeth of bedridden patients, according to a growing body of peer-reviewed research papers. Instead, many hospitals often skip teeth brushing to prioritize other tasks and provide only cheap, ineffective toothbrushes, often unaware of the consequences, said Dian Baker, a Sacramento State nursing professor who has spent more than a decade studying NVHAP.

"I'll tell you that today the vast majority of the tens of thousands of nurses in hospitals have no idea that pneumonia comes from germs in the mouth," Baker said.

Pneumonia occurs when germs trigger an infection in the lungs. Although NVHAP accounts for most of the cases that occur in hospitals, it historically has not received the same attention as pneumonia tied to ventilators, which is easier to identify and study because it occurs among a narrow subset of patients.

NVHAP, a risk for virtually all hospital patients, is often caused by bacteria from the mouth that gathers in the scummy biofilm on unbrushed teeth and is aspirated into the lungs. Patients face a higher risk if they lie flat or remain immobile for long periods, so NVHAP can also be prevented by elevating their heads and getting them out of bed more often.

Husband's affairs come to light

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 23 years. About a year ago, our 22-year-old daughter became suspicious that her dad might be having an affair. She found out it was true through his text messages. When we sat down as a family and discussed it, at first he denied it. He got upset to the point that he told our daughter to leave the house, which she did for two weeks. We asked her to come back after my husband and I talked to work things out and I took him to confession. We later all went away for a vacation together.

Some time has passed, and I looked at his phone and saw he's been at it again, this time with a 30-year-old woman who lives here, and another one in another state. When I told him I knew, he denied it. Recently, I've been going to counseling. I need advice. — **SUSPICIOUS IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: By now it should be apparent that your husband cannot or will not stop womanizing and lying to you. I'm glad you are seeing a licensed therapist, because you need to decide rationally whether the situation you're living with is one you are willing to tolerate. You should also schedule an appointment with your doctor to be tested for STDs, and one with an attorney to find out what your rights are as a wife of 23 years in New Jer-

sey. After that, you will have a clearer idea of what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I met this guy online three months ago. He's the greatest guy I have ever met. He respects me in ways no other man has respected me, and I appreciate that about him so much. I feel like I may be in love with him, but I don't know if that's the case or if it's because I'm alone and vulnerable and want someone to love me back. I was never close with my biological father or my adoptive father, so some of this may be "daddy issues." Should I tell him how I feel about him, or is it way too soon? — **TAKEN BY HIM IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR TAKEN: It would be more prudent to wait until you are sure about your feelings for this guy before declaring your love. Slow down. Let the relationship evolve until you are sure about your motivations. If you do, he may beat you to the punch.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem.

Dear Abby



I'm 8 and I want a dog, but my parents won't let me have one.

The last time we had a dog, I left the door open and it got run over. I feel really sad and bad about it, but I want another dog.

Even though it was an accident, my parents don't trust me.

How can I show them I'm responsible enough and I won't forget to close the door again? — **REALLY WANTS A DOG IN SACRAMENTO**

DEAR REALLY WANTS: Please accept my sympathy for your loss. Because you didn't mention how long ago your dog was lost, I will assume it is fairly recent.

You might be able to regain your parents' trust if you begin accepting responsibilities at home.

Do they want you to make your bed, keep your room neat, help in the kitchen or the yard?

Shouldering these kinds of responsibilities can show parents you are ready for more ... like caring for a pet, for instance.

I wish you luck.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Community Calendar

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

Reunions

JAY COUNTY HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, in the Community Room at Jay County Public Library. Attendees should bring their own table service and are invited to bring a dish to share and a white elephant gift as a prize for bingo. Reservations are not required. For more information, call Sharon Taylor at (765) 578-0357.

Today

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.

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.

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.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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.

Jay County Solid Waste Management District

SUMMER SHRED DAY

Bring your confidential files to be shredded on site!

July 30th

9am - Noon

Located: The lot behind Burger King.

All containers will be returned to you.
NO metal bindings, junk mail, magazines or newspapers.
Call if you have a large volume of files.

Jay County residents ONLY!
No metal bindings

How have we allowed it to happen?

By JILL BOND
Herald-Times (Bloomington)
HSPA Infonet

Yesterday I saw a horrific thing. The Austin American-Statesman obtained video from inside the elementary school in Uvalde. The paper condensed it to four minutes. In reality, they have more than an hour of footage.

Footage of so many people. Men wearing body armor. Carrying weapons. Standing around while little children drew their last breaths. As they lie dying. At the feet of one person.

There are two versions of the

Jill Bond



video. I watched the four minute one. There is also a 77 minute one.

After I watched it, I went about my evening. It was later, as I reflected on the awful, awful thing I saw, that I wept.

As we should all weep.

There are no children's screams in the videos, and thank God for that. But it doesn't matter because as I thought of those children screaming, I wept. I am weeping now.

How have we allowed this to happen? This has happened to our children. Our little children.

When was the last time you thought of these little children screaming as one 18-year-old gunman killed them all? How can this be?

Last night, although I did not hear those children's actual screams, I imagined them

because I know the children were screaming and scared and their teachers were dying and people heard them and no one did anything to help.

No one helped them. There was one guy with one gun.

One man murdered 19 children.

He killed two teachers.

Some of their parents were outside, urging police to storm the building.

And nobody did anything to help.

Please go online and read the

story, watch whatever video you can stomach, and share it with everyone you know. It's free.

It's the most terrible thing I've ever seen. We must all know this tragedy has happened. Because we have let this happen.

We have failed our children. This cannot continue.

Bond is news director for the Herald-Times in Bloomington.

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Congress should pass federal right

Los Angeles Times
Tribune News Service

This week the U.S. House of Representatives is expected to take up the Right to Contraception Act. The bill, introduced by Rep. Kathy E. Manning, a Democrat from North Carolina, establishes a federal right to contraception — meaning women would have the right to use birth control and medical providers and pharmacies the right to provide it.

This bill would put into law a right that the Supreme Court addressed three times over the past half-century, when it granted married couples the freedom to use birth control in Griswold v. Connecticut in 1965, then in two other cases when the right to contraception was extended to unmarried people and then to minors.

Contraception is recognized internationally as preventive healthcare and an essential tool for women to plan the course of their lives. But as we have learned in the last month, the conservative majority of the Supreme Court has no problem overturning precedents. Alarming, Justice Clarence Thomas, in his concurrence in the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision, urged the court to reexamine Griswold as well as the 2015 Obergefell decision granting same-sex couples the right to marry and the 2003 Lawrence decision that overturned laws prohibiting gay sex. Given that the court just overturned Roe v. Wade, it's impossible to disregard the possibility that these other essential freedoms are now at risk.

Every single member of Congress should vote for the Right to Contraception Act. But if the squabbling over the bill in the Rules Committee on Monday is any indication, that won't be the case. And that's an outrage.

After Rep. Kim Schrier, a Democrat from Washington state and a physician, laid out the basics of the bill, she was met with a cavalcade of criticism and an attempt to slow-walk it by Republicans who complained they hadn't been asked to work on the bill with Democrats or given a chance to air their concerns. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, a Republican, also from Washington state, insisted she supported access to contraception but said the bill was "vague and unclear," didn't protect

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women from forced sterilizations and was "a Trojan horse for more abortions," among other things. Why, she asked, did the Democrats not come to her and say, "Let's work on a bill together?"

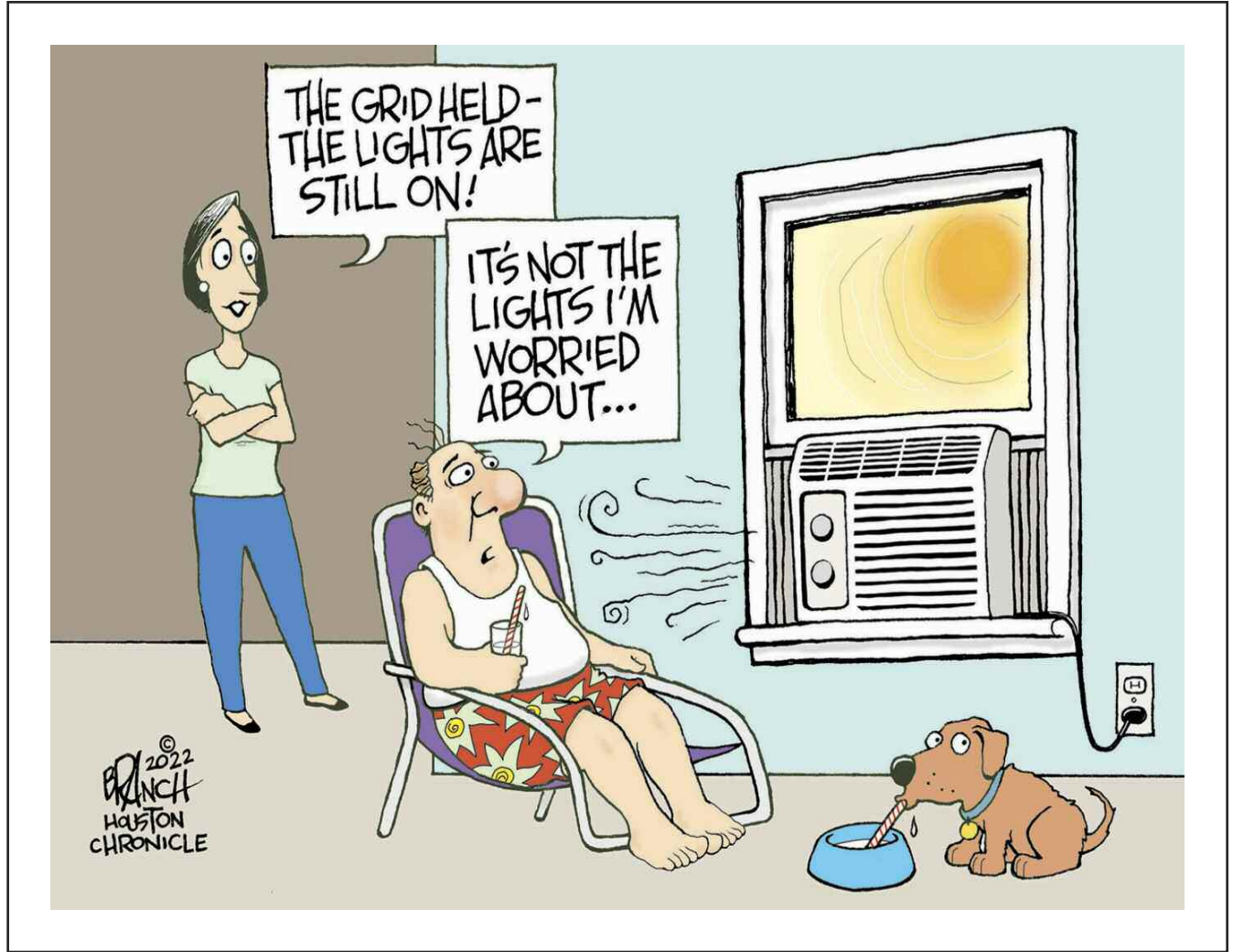
Rep. Michael C. Burgess, a Republican from Texas and a doctor, echoed her. "Why haven't we discussed this more?" he asked plaintively.

Maybe because the Democrats suspected the Republicans would try to slow the bill and drag it through half a dozen committee sessions where they could bicker over words until the bill was completely watered down.

Over and over, Schrier explained that the bill was simple and straightforward. "It is not about abortion. It's about contraception," she said, stating the obvious and adding that medication abortion pills are not prescribed as contraceptives. "It has nothing to do with sterilization. These are all red herrings. There is nothing confusing in the bill. It is a straightforward bill that says women, people, have a right to contraception, and doctors, health care providers, have a right to prescribe it. It doesn't make anybody do anything," Schrier said.

"I feel like this debate might be more appropriate to 1870 than it is to 2022," said committee member Joe Morelle, a Democrat from New York. "I think most Americans would be aghast if they heard this conversation and thought there was a real chance this wouldn't pass unanimously in the House of Representatives."

Americans should be aghast. For more than half a century, they have enjoyed the right to buy and use birth control, and the freedom that contraceptives give women — and men — to decide if and when they want to become parents. But the conservative majority on the Supreme Court has demonstrated its willingness to upend precedent and roll back freedoms, and now nothing — not even birth control — can be taken for granted. Americans should take note of the Republicans who balked at supporting the bill and voted against it.



Encourage civic engagement

By TAMI SILVERMAN
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Only days ago many of us put out patriotic decorations, went to a parade, and gathered to celebrate the anniversary of our country's independence. Along with enjoying the fireworks and barbecues, our children and youth are paying attention as we discuss freedom, its costs, and the state of our union. How do we teach our children about their rights and responsibilities, helping them to become the civic leaders of tomorrow?

Civic engagement activities are beneficial to the community, and they also enrich the lives of our children and youth through character building, community participation, and personal development. Volunteering, national service, and service-learning are all forms of civic engagement, and both nonpartisan and political efforts show benefits for kids. Much of the research on youth civic engagement focuses on civic learning, modeling civic behaviors, discussing civic values, having political discussions, and encouraging local, state, national, or global action.

According to a 2019 study published in the journal Child Development, civic engagement of all forms is associated with future income and education levels, while volunteering and voting show favorable mental health and physical health benefits. Research also shows that kids involved in community service grow into adults that typically have a stronger work ethic, continue to volunteer, and have higher voting rates. Community engagement also can help children and youth of all ages develop feelings of empathy for others.

Children of all ages can learn about democracy, our political system, and civic engagement. Like so many of the skills we teach our children, it's important to start young and be intentional when fostering such participation. Here are a few tips for encouraging civic engage-

ment at various stages of child development:

Pre-K
•Adults can help children as young as three years old learn the behaviors and attitudes associated with community service — the ideas of caring and sharing.

•Expose children of this age to the political process by taking them with you to vote, visiting history museums, and talking with them about issues important to their family.

•Practice voting in small doses with your child. Vote on the type of snacks to get, books to read, or a game to play.

Elementary school
•At this age, children are learning about the formation of our country and our structure of government. Highlighting the differing functions of the legislative, judicial, and executive branches helps them understand what they are beginning to hear through media outlets.

•Elementary students often start basic giving and service projects through faith-based and afterschool programs, such as the Scouts.

•Activities like donating food or outgrown clothing increase the ability of children under ten to understand the experiences and needs of others.

Middle school
•These kids understand abstract concepts such as freedom and democracy. They can also differentiate between political parties.

•We should talk to middle school children about their place in their larger community, including direct paths for impact.

Tami Silverman



•Students at this age can work independently, making it important that they are shown how to translate their interests or passions into productive action.

High school
•By high school, students have the capacity to understand complex problems, including ways they can contribute to solutions.

•Help high schoolers research ways to learn about, engage with, and participate in various levels of government. Youth advisory boards and internships can be invaluable hands-on learning experiences.

•As this group nears the voting age, it's important to reinforce the responsibilities of a thriving democracy.

It is important to ensure that all young people have the opportunities and access to develop civic engagement skills. Investments in youth engagement need to be made across communities and schools. Kids need safe spaces to express developing and differing views, especially if those views differ from those of their families or communities of origin. All youth need to be heard, with their views and perspectives taken seriously by youth workers, educators, and members of their families.

We all want our children to grow up to be responsible, engaged citizens and good people. We want them to learn to feel, think and act with respect for themselves and for other people. We want them to pursue their own well-being, while also being considerate of the needs and feelings of others. We want them to recognize and honor the democratic principles upon which our country was founded. We want them, in short, to develop into both lifelong voters and contributors to our community.

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Fastpace Health clinic now open

A new healthcare clinic is ready to start seeing patients.

Fastpace Health's walk-in urgent care clinic opens today at 980 N. Meridian St., Portland. (A Jay County Chamber of Commerce ribbon-cutting ceremony is slated for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.)

The clinic will have multiple exam rooms, an on-site lab and X-ray capabilities. Virtual telehealth appointments will be available. It will also offer testing for COVID-19.

"Our mission to improve the health of those we serve remains true, and we aim to bring that commitment of providing a comfortable, stress-free and professional health care experience to Portland," Fastpace CEO Greg Steil said in a press release.

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, visit fastpacehealth.com/location/portland-in.

TCC offering

The Cellular Connection's location at 922 N. Meridian St. in Portland will be hosting its School Rocks Backpack Giveaway on Aug. 31.

Joining TCC stores nationwide, employees will be handing out backpacks of school supplies to students in preparation for the upcoming school year. They will be available from 1 to 4 p.m., while supplies last.

Students can enter a drawing to win a \$10,000 college scholarship. (Students in grades kindergarten through 12 are eligible.)

Business roundup

For more information, visit locations.tccrocks.com.

Specialist certified

Alaric Keller of Community Sports and Therapy, which has locations in Fort Recovery, Coldwater and Celina, recently became a certified orthopedic certified specialist.

The specialization refers to "the prevention of disability and the physical rehabilitation of persons with disability resulting from dysfunction of the musculoskeletal system and its related neurovascular components."

Keller, who works at the Celina location, joining Community Sports and Therapy in 2021. He earned his doctorate of physical therapy from Mount St. Joseph University in 2020.

"Nationally less than six percent of Physical Therapists have this advanced training and we are pleased to have Alaric on our rehab team," said Community Sports and Therapy executive director Bob Hibner.

Conference set

Indiana Chamber of Commerce's Cybersecurity Conference is scheduled for Aug. 10 in Indianapolis.

The event is designed to assist

organizations with reducing cyber threats and implementing technology to safeguard their operations. Topics on the agenda include the implications of cyberattacks and the concept of cyberwarfare, recent federal guidance and executive orders, managing and mitigating data breaches, privacy compliance, ransomware preparedness and disclosure.

"Businesses and organizations need to ask themselves if they're using the best technology available — and if they're using it safely," said chamber vice president of economic development and technology Adam H. Berry in a press release. "There's so much at stake when it comes to cybersecurity and data protection, and that's why this one-day conference provides such value."

Reid recognized

Reid Health, Richmond, recently received the American Heart Association's Gold Plus Get With The Guidelines - Stroke quality achievement award.

The award goes to facilities that show "commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines, ultimately leading to more lives saved and reduced disability."

"We are committed to improving patient care by adhering to the latest treatment guidelines," said Reid vice president and chief nursing officer Misti Foust-Cofield in a press release. "Get With The Guidelines makes it easier for our teams to put proven

knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis."

Reid also received the American Heart Association's Target: Stroke Honor Roll EliteSM award and its Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award.

Purdue selected

SkyWater Technology announced Wednesday that it plans to open a \$1.8 billion semiconductor manufacturing facility in Purdue University's Discovery Park District.

SkyWater, a semiconductor engineering and fabrication firm based in Bloomington, Minnesota, expects to create 750 new jobs within the facility's first five years of operation. In May, Purdue launched a set of interdisciplinary degrees and credentials in semiconductors and microelectronics in an effort to address the global semiconductor shortage.

"(Skywater's) announcement marks a dramatic advance toward multiple strategic goals of Purdue's last decade ... and the latest demonstration that Purdue and Greater Lafayette are now the hot new tech hub of a growing, diversifying Indiana economy," said Purdue president Mitch Daniels in a press release.

Tyson selects

Tyson Ventures, a branch of Tyson Foods, selected six companies for support during its inaugural Demo Day event Tuesday.

The event featured entrepreneurs and startups pitching innovative solutions for a more sus-

tainable food system. Six of them — AgThera, Biolonix Inc., FR8relay, Grain4Grain, Tangible Robotics Inc. and Vanguard Renewables — will receive mentorship and partnership opportunities through Tyson.

"This effort is surfacing the best and brightest innovations to tackle complex industry challenges," said John R. Tyson, executive vice president and chief sustainability officer of Tyson Foods, in a press release. "We're excited about the promise each startup brings to create a comprehensive approach to sustainable food production."

Construction finished

Leeward Renewable Energy recently completed construction of its Panorama Wind Farm in Weld County, Colorado.

The firm, which is planning Rose Gold Solar north of Dunkirk, developed the facility that has 66 wind turbines and a 145 megawatt capacity. The energy will be sold to Guzman Energy and will be enough to power about 53,000 homes in Colorado and New Mexico.

"We are pleased to have achieved commercial operations at the Panorama Wind Farm in partnership with Guzman Energy to help them deliver reliable renewable energy to their customers," said Leeward CEO Jason Allen in a press release. "This project brings our total generation capacity in Weld County to over 600 MW, illustrating the momentum of our ambitious growth plan ..."

Preventing collapse

Germany provides \$17.3 billion to utility firm

By VANESSA DEZEM, ARNE DELFS and JOSEFINE FOKUHL
Bloomberg

Germany agreed to provide a 17 billion-euro (\$17.3 billion) rescue package for struggling utility Uniper in its biggest move to date to prevent the collapse of its energy network in the wake of Russia's moves to slash gas deliveries.

While consumers will soon start to bear the cost of the fallout of lost supply, Chancellor Olaf Scholz vowed to contain the impact of the energy crunch on the wider economy as the country prepares for potential gas rationing in the coming months.

"We will do all that is necessary to ensure that together we will succeed and we will continue to do so for as long as it takes," Scholz said Friday in Berlin, interrupting his vacation to announce the bailout. "We will overcome the difficult times together."

Uniper became the first major corporate casualty of Europe's unfolding gas crisis when it asked for a government bailout earlier this month. Germany's biggest buyer of Russian gas was pushed to the brink as President Vladimir Putin squeezed supplies in retaliation over European sanctions against Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Decades of increasing reliance on cheap energy from Russia made Germany vulnerable to pressure from Moscow. German authorities have warned consumers to brace for energy bills to double or triple in the coming months, deepening the pain from surging cost-of-living increases.

"I'm pleased and relieved that today's agreement stabilizes Uniper financially as a system-critical energy partner," Chief Executive Officer Klaus-Dieter Maubach said. "We now have a clear perspective on how the costs, which arise due to the interrupted gas supplies from Russia can be shared by many shoulders."

Scholz said a new package of aid measures would be put in place by early next year to ease the burden on households, as the government effectively shores up the entire energy sector.

Uniper — set up in 2016 from E.ON's former fossil-fuel assets — emerged as the weakest link in the energy system that powers Europe's largest economy. Its extensive contracts with Russia's Gazprom made the utility particularly exposed to supply cuts and forced it to cover shortfalls at high prices on the spot market.

As part of the bailout, Uniper can



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An employee adjusts the control valve of a wellhead June 10 at the Uniper Bierwang Natural Gas Storage Facility in Muhlendorf, Germany. The German government recently agreed to a 17 billion-euro rescue package for the company in an effort to prevent the collapse of its energy network.

pass on 90% of the additional costs for replacing missing Gazprom supplies and it said the government would cover the losses on gas sold in Germany.

After initial gains, Uniper's shares tumbled as much as 25% to value the company at about 3 billion euros. Fortum, Uniper's main shareholder, also rose and then fell as much as 6.3%.

After the transaction closes, the government will control about 30% of Uniper, a holding big enough to give it veto rights on important strategic decisions. The total bailout package is worth more than four times the company's current market value, and it could just be the beginning.

"Whilst we have now achieved immediate stabilization of Uniper, further efforts will be required to create a long-term sustainable basis for the gas business," said Fortum CEO Markus Rauramo. The Finnish utility agreed to see its stake diluted to 56% from 78%.

As it turned through cash, Uniper had already drawn a 2 billion-euro credit line from KfW and started talks about additional funds after getting 8 billion euros in financing earlier this year from Fortum.

Despite the financial risk, Germany couldn't afford to let Uniper fail as the fallout would ripple through the economy, hitting industrial companies and local utilities.

While flows on a key gas link with Russia have resumed after 10-day maintenance, deliveries remain significantly reduced and storage levels are low.

On Thursday, Germany raised its targets for gas reserves, reflecting growing concern about having enough energy to heat homes and keep factories running through the winter. The move increases the likelihood that the government will intervene in managing supplies.

Germany's gas storage stands at about 65%. To reach the 95% level targeted for Nov. 1, the country would need nearly three months at the average fill rates in the week before the Nord Stream pipeline was halted. Scholz indicated that he isn't relying on Russia to hold to its delivery commitments.

The energy squeeze has been gradually becoming more tangible in Germany. Heating pools is banned, Cologne is dimming street lights and Hamburg plans to make warm water only available at certain times of the day. Some cities are setting up heating halls to help people escape the cold.

"In this crisis, the state must do everything possible to prevent the system from collapsing," said Michael Vassiliadis, head of the IG BCE union, acknowledging that higher energy bills needed to be part of the package. "Waste needs to be combated through price."



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Three grand champions were crowned July 10 during the Jay County 4-H Beef Show at Jay County Fairgrounds. From left, Maria Hemmelgarn showed the grand champion market beef, Ashlynn Brunswick had the grand champion beef feeder and Kaleb Curts showed the grand champion beef female.

Brunswicks had a big day at beef show

The Brunswicks had a big day at the beef show. Ashlynn Brunswick showed the grand champion beef feeder July 10 during the Jay County 4-H Beef Show at the Jay County Fair. In addition to her grand champion win, Brunswick also won for advanced showmanship and moved on to represent the beef barn in the large animal supreme showmanship competition. She had the champion rate of gain feeder. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Brunswick won intermediate showmanship and then stepped up to win senior showmanship as well. And Bentley Brunswick won the junior showmanship competition. Ashlynn Brunswick was joined in showing grand champions by Maria Hemmelgarn, who had the grand champion market

beef, and Kaleb Curts, who had the grand champion beef female. The full list of awards is as follows:
Beef feeders
Grand champion: Ashlynn Brunswick
Reserve grand champion: Ella Stockton
Heifer
Champion: Chailey Muhlenkamp
Reserve champion: Bentley Brunswick
Class 1
1. Bentley Brunswick
2. Courtney Benter
3. Riley Creech
Class 2
1. Chailey Muhlenkamp
2. Holly Hemmelgarn
Steer
Champion: Ashlynn Brunswick
Reserve champion: Ella Stockton

Class 1
1. Ella Stockton
2. Maria Hemmelgarn
3. Holly Hemmelgarn
4. Courtney Benter
Class 2
1. Ashlynn Brunswick
2. Ella Stockton
3. Riley Creech
Class 3
1. Maria Hemmelgarn
2. Joseph Hemmelgarn
Heifers
Grand champion: Kaleb Curts
Reserve grand champion: Ashlynn Brunswick
3. Paisley Fugiett
4. Raven Dale
5. Elizabeth Brunswick
American White Park
Junior calf
1. Elijah Stockton (reserve champion)
2. Ella Stockton

Junior yearling
1. Elijah Stockton (champion)
Angus
Spring yearling
1. Kaleb Curts
Chianina
Spring Yearling
1. Paisley Fugiett
Hereford
Junior yearling
1. Carter Fugiett (champion)
Senior yearling
1. Kaleb Curts (reserve champion)
Maintainer
Spring yearling
1. Ella Stockton
Red poll
Senior calf
1. Elizabeth Brunswick
Shorthorn
Senior calf
1. Ashlynn Brunswick

Sim-solution
1. Raven Dale
Commercial heifers
1. Kadilynn Stout
2. Kenady Lyons
Steers
Grand champion: Maria Hemmelgarn
Reserve grand champion: Joseph Hemmelgarn
3. Kaleb Curts
4. Mason Johnson
5. Levi Russell
Aberdeen Angus
1. Caleb Curts
Charolais
1. Levi Russell
Chianina
1. Mason Johnson
Shorthorn
1. Mason Johnson
Simmental
1. Courtney Benter
2. Riley Creech

Crossbred
Class 1
1. Ryler Johnson
2. Lillian Johnson
3. Paityn Chapman
Class 2
1. Maria Hemmelgarn (champion)
2. Raven Dale
Class 3
1. Joseph Hemmelgarn (reserve champion)
2. Nicholas Laux
3. Maria Laux
Rate of gain
Feeder
Champion: Ashlynn Brunswick
Reserve champion: Joseph Hemmelgarn
Steer
Champion: Paityn Chapman
Reserve champion: Nicholas Laux

Towell, Brunswick show grand champion swine

Mitchel Brunswick and Bailey Towell led the Jay County 4-H Swine Show on July 11 at the Jay County Fair. Towell showed the grand champion barrow while Brunswick had the grand champion gilt. Kamzy Johnson and the reserve grand champion gilt, followed by Alaina Rodgers in third and Max McClain in fourth and fifth. Jackson Bonifas showed the reserve grand champion barrow followed by Brunswick in third, Corbin Lothridge in fourth and Laci McGinnis in fifth. Emily Chenoweth won the advanced showmanship competition but passed on her right to compete in the large animal supreme showmanship competition to reserve champion Gage Sims. (Chenoweth was in a severe traffic accident earlier this year and said she did not feel physically up to the supreme showmanship competition.)



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Two grand champions were awarded July 11 during the Jay County 4-H Swine Show at the Jay County Fair. Pictured above are Mitchel Brunswick (left), who showed the grand champion gilt, and Bailey Towell (right), who showed the grand champion barrow.

Other showmanship champions were Tyler Armstrong (intermediate and senior) and Max McClain (junior). Reserve champion showmanship honors went to Laci McGinnis (senior), Chloe Muhlenkamp (intermediate) and Boo Towell (junior) with honors going to Lizzy Dollar, Caleb Dollar and Kamzy Johnson. Other results are as follows:
Gilt
Berkshire
Champion: Mitchel Brunswick
Reserve champion: Melana Zimmerman
Chester White
Champion: Madi Paxson
Duroc
Champion: Max McClain
Reserve champion: Laci McGinnis

Hampshire
Champion: Kaylee Zimmerman
Reserve champion: Elizabeth Dollar
Hereford
Champion: Ayva Pitman
Reserve champion: Elizabeth Brunswick
Landrace
Champion: Grant Linville
Poland China
Champion: Ayva Pitman
Reserve champion: Mitchel Brunswick
Spot
Champion: Kamzy Johnson
Reserve champion: Gage Sims

Tamworth
Champion: Abby Johnson
Reserve champion: Ivan Brunswick
Yorkshire
Champion: Brantley Towell
Reserve champion: Max McClain
Crossbred
Champion: Alaina Rodgers
Reserve champion: Max McClain
Barrow
Berkshire
Champion: Elizabeth Brunswick
Reserve champion: Wyatt Twigg
Chester White
Champion: Joseph Kunk

Duroc
Champion: Bailey Towell
Reserve champion: Laci McGinnis
Hampshire
Champion: Kaylee Zimmerman
Reserve champion: Melana Zimmerman
Hereford
Champion: Elizabeth Brunswick
Reserve champion: Ayva Pitman
Landrace
Champion: Grant Linville
Reserve champion: Lucas Lyons
Poland China
Champion: Easton Johnson

Reserve champion: Gabe Pinkerton
Spot
Champion: Corbin Lothridge
Reserve champion: Corbin Lothridge
Tamworth
Champion: Elizabeth Dollar
Reserve champion: Ayva Pitman
Yorkshire
Champion: Ivan Brunswick
Reserve champion: Gracie Wilburn
Crossbred
Champion: Jackson Bonifas
Reserve champion: Mitchel Brunswick
Herdsmen award
Caleb Dollar

GOD'S LOVE
By Jim Phillips

Now just take a look at the ocean
And it's plain to see,
Just how much the Heavenly Father
Loves you and me.
Climb to the top of the mountain
And take a good long look,
It's plain to see why the Heavenly Father
Wrote His love for us in His Holy Book.
Take a look at all of the stars that are in the sky,
And you can realize how much love He has for you and I.

Take a look at all the wonders
That He created on this Earth,
Oh, how wonderful it is when
Jesus gives you a new birth.
Look at all the fish that He put in the sea,
He did it to show His love for you and me.
Take a look at all the seashells on the seashore,
It's good to know that God's love
Is with us forever more
Now when God's sun comes up
In the morning In the east,
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From the biggest to the least.

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“LJD JXONWD FJRWIDNDN.”
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT DECLARATION MIGHT PEOPLE MAKE IF A WOMAN IS WATER-SKIING? “SHE'S AT THE END OF HER ROPE.”
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals L

CRYPTO FUN
Solve the code to discover words related to vacations. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = E)

A. 23 15 18 22
Clue: Cease work

B. 23 15 19 24 7
Clue: Become less tense

C. 20 1 13 23 4 15 25
Clue: A trip

D. 18 13 11 22 10 24 18 15
Clue: Bag

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vacation.
CTETKI

Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in Texas on July 22, 1992. I grew up watching my mother rehearse for theater productions. I rose to fame on a Disney show, and later formed a band and released hit albums before going solo.

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How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Vacation
SPANISH: Vacaciones
ITALIAN: Vacanza
FRENCH: Vacances
GERMAN: Urlaub

7-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: FLICK ABOUT A LARYNGITIC FELLOW WHO COULD ONLY SPEAK USING HIS BREATH: “THE HOARSE WHISPERER.”
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals P

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Relaxing trip
5. Short portion of a ticket
6. Short journey
7. Filling a suitcase for a voyage

DOWN
1. Different and diverse
2. The U.S. has a North and a South one
3. Jobs
4. Taking small bites of something

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Kapow!" rival
4 Makes a choice
8 Release money
12 Actress Merkel
13 Boyfriend
14 Celestial bear
15 MSNBC rival
16 Lawman Wyatt
17 Some HDTVs
18 James Caan's role in "The Godfather"
21 Shoe width
22 Aachen article
23 Tire pattern
26 LBJ's successor
27 Faux —
30 Shower bar?
31 Chart format
32 Shed
33 Cauldron
34 Hit show letters
35 Symbol of freshness

DOWN
1 Tampa Bay team, for short
2 —
3 "Death in Venice" author
4 Heeded
5 Quiet partner?
6 Tropical tuber
7 Paramount
8 President Martin Van —
9 Not pizzicato
10 "This — outrage!"
11 Zap with a beam
19 Tide variety

ACROSS
20 Author Yutang
23 Recipe abbr.
24 Kanga's kid
25 Have dinner
26 Carnival city
27 Luau dish
28 Gore and Pacino
29 Farm pen
31 "Continue!"
32 Prepare potatoes
34 Bashful
35 Truck fuel
36 Marsh bird
37 Lower-case
38 Bag
39 Pac-12 team
40 Hammer target
41 Woody's son
42 Rice-shaped pasta
43 Vegan's no-no
44 Big fair, for short

Solution time: 26 mins.

Yesterdays answer 7-23

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

The long-range view

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 9 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 9 5 2
♣ A 7 4 3

WEST
♠ 6
♥ Q J 4
♦ K 6 4
♣ K Q J 10 6 5

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♦ J 10 8
♣ 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 5 2
♥ A K 6
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ —

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 2♣ 2♥ 2♠
6♣ Pass

Opening lead — king of clubs.

that the outcome hinges on whether he loses one diamond trick or two. Declarer's first thought, of course, is that he could rely on a winning diamond finesse to bring home the slam. But this is not a particularly good prospect, considering that West overcalled with two clubs and is therefore highly likely to have the king of diamonds. So South starts thinking about how to avoid the diamond finesse. And, somewhere in the course of his cogitations, it occurs to him that he might be able to endplay West and force a favorable return. Accordingly, South ruffs the king of clubs, cashes the A-K of trump, ruffs another club, cashes the K-A of hearts and ruffs a heart in dummy. Then, having eliminated hearts from both hands, South next eliminates dummy's clubs. He plays the ace of clubs, discarding a diamond, and then, at trick nine, leads dummy's last club, the seven. East discards a heart, but instead of ruffing the club, South discards another diamond! West wins the club but must then return a diamond into South's A-Q or yield a ruff-and-discard. Either way, the slam is home, and South's planning at trick one pays the maximum dividend at trick 10.

At the start of play, it is sometimes possible for declarer to visualize a point much later on when he can develop an impregnable position from which the opponents cannot escape. This type of thinking is usually necessary to lay the groundwork for a successful endplay. Here is a typical case. Declarer is in six spades, and West leads the king of clubs. South sees at once

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Famous Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 2
♥ K J 8 7 4
♦ 7 5
♣ 7 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 6 4 3
♥ 3
♦ J 10 8 4 3
♣ J 9 5 3

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A Q 10 9 5 2
♦ 9 6 2
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7
♥ 6
♦ A K Q
♣ A Q

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

Opening lead — three of hearts.

brought about South's demise. Smolen had realized, of course, that his partner's three was a singleton. But he also realized that establishing dummy's king of hearts as a trick would not help declarer at all, since South would not be able to cash the king without West ruffing. Indeed, the only way declarer could ever score a trick with the king was if he started with eight or more spades. Winning the first trick with the ace was therefore unlikely to cost, but might very well gain. At trick two, Smolen shifted to the eight of clubs. One can hardly blame declarer for putting up the ace rather than playing the queen. From his viewpoint, it seemed foolish to risk a finesse when he could a couple of tricks later discard the queen on dummy's king of hearts. So after taking the ace of clubs, declarer cashed the K-A of trump, then played the heart king and discarded the queen of clubs on it. West unexpectedly ruffed, and poor South went down one. Now let's suppose East had won the jack of hearts with the queen. In that case, South would surely have made the slam regardless of what East did next. If East returned a low heart, declarer would ruff and later take a club finesse to make the slam. He would also make the slam after a club return at trick two, because he would have no other choice than to finesse.

Tomorrow: The prime directive. ©2022 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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ACROSS
1 Knock
4 Boxer Ali
9 "60 Minutes" airer
12 Leading lady?
13 Edmonton player
14 2016 Olympics city
15 Moisturizer
17 Finale
18 Name
19 Buzzing insect
21 Neglect
24 Steerer's place
25 "So that's it!"
26 QB's goals
28 Nasal partitions
31 Lopsided win
33 Feeling down
35 Tank filler
36 Chef's garb
38 Up to
40 "Alice" waitress
41 Suffix with "techno"

DOWN
3 Chest muscle
4 Short-horned grass-hopper
5 Inflatable sleepers
6 Land in la mer
7 Extract via percolation
8 Fighting forces
9 Ineffectual type
10 Predicament
11 Pop
16 Sch. URL
17 Ender
20 Staff symbol
21 TV explorer
22 Denny's rival
23 Baked potato topping
27 Used a chair
29 Conference leader?
30 Body lotion ingredient
32 — Bora (Afghan region)
34 Give orders
37 Daytona 500 acronym
39 Was foreboding
42 — firma
44 Dandy guy
45 Use a rosary
46 Luau dance
50 "A mouse!"
51 WWW access enabler
52 Right angle
53 Tofu source

Solution time: 21 mins.

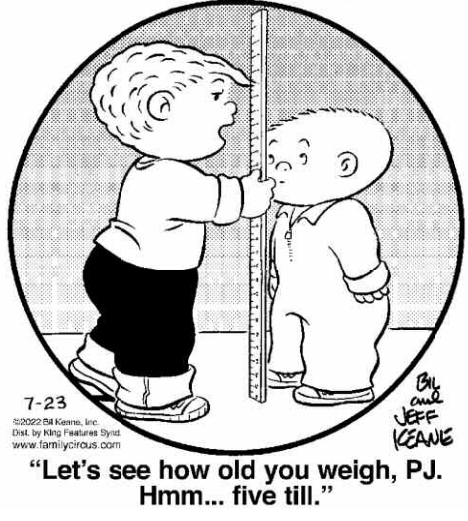
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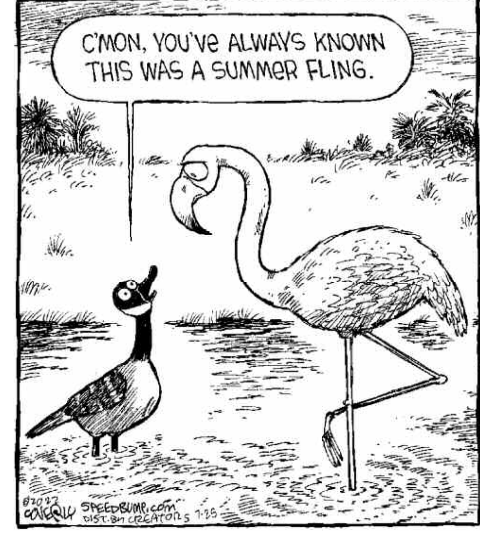
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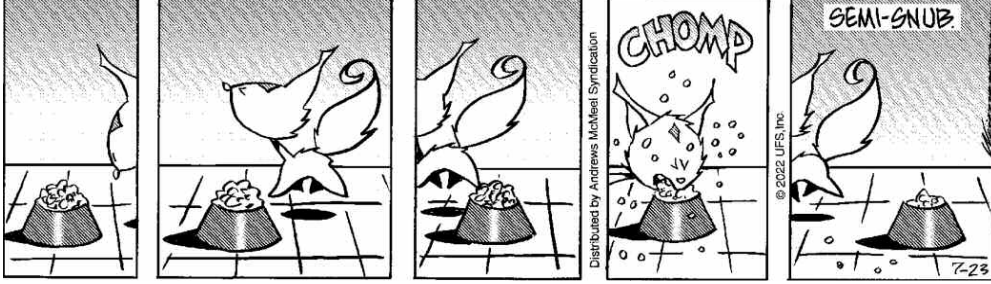
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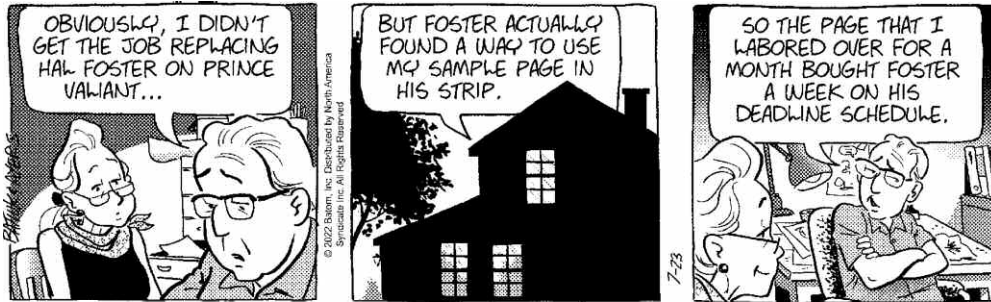
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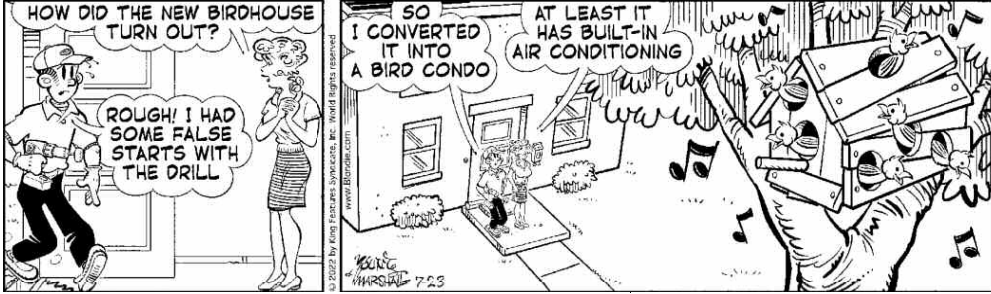
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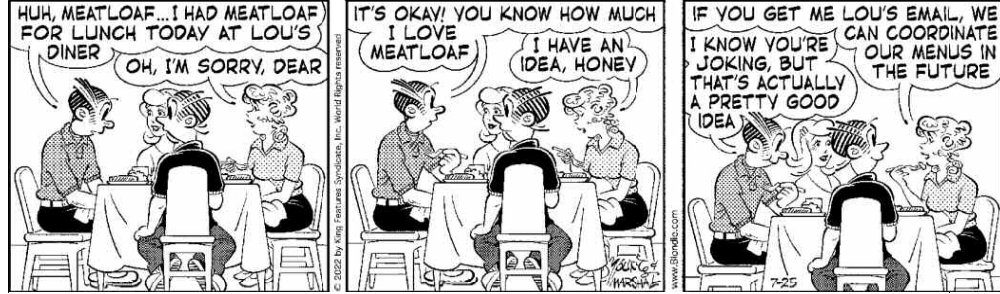
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Blondie



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Snuffy Smith



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Beetle Bailey



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JULY 27, 2022
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Sports

Energy for Elwood

Jay County graduate is seeking to bring positivity, stability to Panther athletics program that has experienced struggles

By RAY COONEY
The Commercial Review

Panther athletes made an impression on Ryan VanSkyock as a young coach.

He's now hoping he can help guide them back from difficult times.

VanSkyock, a 2003 Jay County High School graduate, was approved in March and officially took over in May as the athletics director for Elwood High School.

"I did enjoy coaching, but I always wanted to be an athletic director," said VanSkyock, who was an assistant for the Patriots under Craig Teagle for seven years, led the Delta program for three seasons and then worked at the youth and elementary school levels in Fort Wayne Community Schools for five years. "I felt like the vision of the superintendent matched where I wanted to go."

As it turns out, it looks like he's going to get the chance to coach as well. Though the decision is still pending school board approval, he has been asked to become the next coach for the Panther boys basketball team. (He said his goal is to mentor one of his young assistants to take over the program and hopefully become its long-term coach.)

"It's been fun," said VanSkyock, who has been working with the team this summer including a scrimmage against fellow JCHS graduate Garrett Krieg's

South Adams squad. "You don't realize how much you miss it when you're out of it."

Elwood athletic programs have been struggling for a while. The school's football, boys basketball and girls basketball teams won one game last season.

Not one each. One. Total. The girls and boys basketball teams each had their last winning season in 2013-14. The football team, 2015.

Those difficulties have led to promising young athletes who grow up in Elwood to move to neighboring school districts before high school.

It was VanSkyock's memories, though, that made him think of what the Panthers could be. While assisting Teagle, he would scout the Madison County tournament. (Jay County and Elwood were sectional rivals in those days.)

"Elwood kids always played so hard," he said. "I always felt like that would be a place I would want to go because of the work ethic of the kids."

His first task was to get the athletics department's finances headed in a better direction.

Its account had a balance of just \$2,000 when he stepped in, VanSkyock said. Through fundraising over the last few months, he said it's now up to about \$80,000.



Photo provided

Elwood High School athletics director Ryan VanSkyock poses with tennis coach John Kelly and a couple of Panther players during an event this summer. VanSkyock, a 2003 Jay County High School graduate, is seeking to bring positivity and stability to the Elwood athletics program after taking over as the new AD in May.

The next step?

Change the culture.

Though the Elwood high school and junior high buildings were connected, there was no connection between the sports programs at the different age levels, VanSkyock said.

"Everywhere I've been that's been successful, the feeder system, the middle school and the high school are all running and doing the same things," he added. "The last couple months

we've been really working hard revamping all of our feeder systems."

Part of the changes has included bringing in new coaches for the girls basketball, baseball and volleyball programs.

He's also been happy to have the support of some familiar Jay County faces. Michael Karn, a 2008 JCHS graduate, took over the Elwood football program last year after eight seasons as a Patriot assistant.

Mindy Kelly, a 1974 Portland High School graduate, is in her seventh year as the school's swim coach, and her husband is the tennis coach.

John Kelly complimented VanSkyock on the winning mentality he has brought to Elwood. He's said he's been especially impressed with the way the new AD has been available for all of the programs, hitting with the tennis team, running with the cross

country team and being on the field with the football team.

"He has rejuvenated the athletic department as a whole," said Kelly, who worked at the Redkey State Police Post for about 18 years beginning in 1979. "He has brought some energy that we have needed and he's got people following him."

VanSkyock, who was 36-36 in his three seasons with Delta, saw transformation during his high school years. The boys basketball team was 5-16 in 2001. It bounced back for a winning season a year later, and VanSkyock was a role player off the bench as a senior for the 2003 squad that advanced to the regional final before falling by three points to James Hardy's Elmhurst squad.

While sectional championships may not be a year or two away, VanSkyock said his goal is to provide Elwood with the stability that can get its teams headed in that direction.

"The turnover has been crazy," he said. "We've had five football coaches in seven years. And then we've had three or four different boys basketball coaches in the last five years. Basically, somebody comes in and if they do something for a year, then they're leaving."

"I think success for us would be keeping coaches here, teaching their systems and then building on that."

Piercy leads 3M Open

By JERRY ZGODA
Star Tribune
Tribune News Service

BLAINE, Minn. — PGA Tour officials moved Saturday's final tee times up to 8:50 a.m. because of forecasted severe weather on the plain in Blaine, which gives 3M Open second-round leader Scott Piercy four fewer hours to contemplate his three-shot advantage.

After changing his swing coach, his caddie, his putter and driver the past two weeks, Piercy followed Thursday's 7-

under-par 65 by doing it one better. His Friday 64 is two shots off the tournament record 62 he set the first day of the inaugural 3M Open in 2019.

It also leads Argentina's Emiliano Grillo by three shots, England's Callum Tarren by five and five others — world 17th-ranked Tony Finau, Thursday's co-leader Sangjae Im, Fargo's Tom Hoge, Robert Streb and Doug Ghim — by six.

Tarren missed tying Piercy's tournament record by a shot when he parred the par-5, closing 18th hole.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Sunday
Portland Rockets doubleheader vs. South Bend Royals — 1 p.m.

TV sports

Today
Noon — Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series — CRC Brakleen 150 (FOX)
Noon — Golf: PGA Tour Champions — Senior Open Championship (NBC)
3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour — 3M Open (CBS)
3 p.m. — Soccer: Women's Euro quarterfinal — Netherlands vs. France (ESPN2)
4 p.m. — Auto racing: IndyCar — Hy-VeeDeals.com 250 (NBC)
4:10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Seattle Mariners (FS1)
5 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Xfinity

Series - Explore The Pocono Mountains 225 (USA)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — Soccer: Club friendlies — Manchester City at Bayern Munchen (ESPN)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cleveland Guardians at Chicago White Sox (FOX)
8 p.m. — Auto racing: Camping World SRX Series — Sharon Speedway (CBS)
9:07 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Oakland Athletics (FS1)
Sunday
9 a.m. — Auto racing: Formula 1 — France Grand Prix (ESPN)
Noon — Golf: PGA Tour Champions — Senior Open Championship (NBC)
1:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour — EM Open (CBS)
3 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Dallas Wings at Indiana Fever (Bally Indiana)
4 p.m. — Auto racing: NHRA — Sonoma Nationals (FOX)
7:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at New York Mets (ESPN)
9:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Atlanta United at Los Angeles Galaxy (FS1)
Monday
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami Marlins at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
8 p.m. — Soccer: Copa America Femenina semifinal — Argentina vs. Colombia (FS1)
Tuesday
3 p.m. — Soccer: Women's Euro semifinal (ESPN2)
6:40 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami Marlins at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
8 p.m. — Soccer: Copa America Femenina semifinal — Paraguay vs. Brazil (FS1)

Local notes

Ticket sales set
Jay County Junior-Senior High School super and season tickets for the 2022-23 sports season are on sale.
A Patriot Pass, which is good for all junior high and high school events, is \$100. (It is \$60 for those 65 and older.) Super tickets are \$75 for high school only and \$60 for junior high only. And season passes are \$20 for football and \$45 for boys basketball. (All Jay County students will be admitted to home games at no charge.)
Tickets are available during regular office hours — 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Passes do not cover Allen County Athletic Conference or IHSA tournament events.

Swiss Days Race registration open
Registration is open for the Swiss Days Race.
The event is scheduled for July 30, with a 5K run at 8:15 a.m. and a 1-mile kids race at 9:15 a.m.
The registration fee is \$20. In order to receive a race shirt, registrations must be completed by July 20.
To register, visit firstbankofberne.com.

5K circuit continues July 16
The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will wrap up its 2022 schedule on Aug. 6.
The final event in the eight-race circuit is the JRDS 5K at Hudson Family Park. Registration is \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the race.
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