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Modern Imagery





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ABOVE: Jessica Chapman of WFYI Indianapolis, center, walks the aisles of the LGI Classroom inside Southmont High School on Monday, ensuring an optimum virtual reality experience for participants of the Eva Education Program. Title I Coordinator Anna Roth, Superintendent Shawn Greiner and science teacher Tony Gonczarow, background, joined 20 middle school students for a virtual reality tour of Auschwitz and Auschwitz-Birkenau, featuring both historic and modern-day imagery. **TOP:** Several sets of Google Goggles await students and administrators who took part in the Eva Education Program on Monday at Southmont High School.

Traveling Holocaust exhibit makes stop at Southmont

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Filmmaker Ted Green, of Ted Green Films LLC., explains what the Eva Education Program's virtual reality presentation will be like to middle school students before allowing them to experience a virtual tour of Auschwitz using Google Goggles..

A touring virtual reality experience designed for educating youth on the events of the Holocaust came to Southmont on Monday.

The visit from the Eva Virtual Reality Traveling Exhibit comes on the heels of a trip to Auschwitz and Auschwitz-Birkenau by South teachers and administrators earlier this month.

Through the joint efforts of the late Eva Kor's CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute, WFYI Indianapolis and Ted Green Films LLC, Hoosier students and educators alike will have the opportunity to experience "the next best thing" to making a trip to the former concentration camps.

"We've been going to one school a week for the entire school year, so we've been pretty busy," WFYI Eva Project Distribution and Impact Manager Jessica Chapman said. "We've been going all over Indiana — as far (north) as Angola and as far south as Leopold. We're booked up the rest of the school year."

Roughly 150 students each week participate in the optional sessions, Chapman said. Instructions on how to use the devices and what participants can expect to see are clearly explained before each session.

Multiple videos featuring historic and modern-day imagery are viewed by participants who don the Google Goggles utilized by the program. Three short videos are highlighted with one narrated by Kor, a well-known Holocaust survivor and forgiveness advocate.

Taking about 15 minutes to complete, the virtual reality portion is followed by a question-and-answer session. Schools can prepare for the event with the help of an educational toolkit delivered in the days leading up to the visit. It includes a one-hour version of the film, an educators' guide and Kor's book Surviving the Angel of Death.

Despite its short length, Chapman said the video presentation has a noticeable impact on those watching.

"We've found this to be a really powerful experience," she said. "It really puts the students in the shoes of Eva. They feel like they are actually standing in these locations."

In her years as a Holocaust educator and advocate for forgiveness, Kor would lead tours of concentration camps throughout eastern Europe. Kor passed away at Auschwitz on July 4, 2019, while accompanying a CANDLES tour group.

She was 85 years old.

"How many of these students from Indiana are going to have that chance to go to Poland," Chapman asked. "Unfortunately, none of them are going to be able to go with Eva since her passing."

The videos transport viewers to four locations at Auschwitz where Kor had her experiences. They include the selection platform where she and her parents were separated, the blood labs where she was experimented upon, barracks similar to those in which Kor stayed, and a crematorium where Kor's family is believed to have passed.

The crematorium is also where Kor announced her forgiveness for her captors.

"I have to say, more than in any other area, (Montgomery County) has amazing donors who have stepped up and seen the importance of this," Green of Ted Green Films LLC, said, citing the recent South teacher trip to Poland. "It really hammered home the idea of this incredible obligation we all feel ... to carry these messages forward."

The exhibit is set to visit North Putnam Middle School today in Roachdale.

For more information about the exhibit, visit www.wfyi.org/programs/eva.

CEL&P calls off rate increase

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Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power called off a rate increase request Monday to spend more time studying the changes.

"The utility will continue to work with its consultants on these matters and will bring this issue back to the city council when action is ready to be proceeded on," Mayor Todd Barton told council members.

The council was scheduled to take the first vote on the request, which received a nod from the fiscal affairs committee last week.

CEL&P had proposed a nearly 9% overall rate increase beginning next year due to a billing formula change made by the city's energy supplier. Residential customers would have seen a smaller hike.

"We thought we were ready," CEL&P manager Phil Goode said in an interview Tuesday, adding there was more work to be done with consultants.

The utility is consulting with accounting firm Crowe Horwath and Spectrum Engineers.

Goode said a date hasn't been set for bringing the re-

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Bridge plans near I-74 delayed

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Plans to replace a bridge near Interstate 74 have been delayed, and the county is now looking at the bond market to pay for the project.

The project on C.R. 100W, just north of the interstate, has run in to state permitting delays, county administrator Mark Casteel told the county council Tuesday. Contractors were expected to be hired this spring.

The change in funding plans set in motion a series of money transfers from the county's cumulative bridge fund to "get all the other things we had planned already this year," Casteel said.

The council approved the transfer of more than $121,000 for surveying equipment and to cover the second phase of major bridge inspections.

An additional $877,425 came out of the fund for other bridge projects that were granted bids by the board of commissioners this week.

The $30,000 surveying equipment will be used to inspect small bridges and culverts. The county engineer has

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Montgomery County Drainage Board — 9:30 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Crawfordsville Board of Public Works & Safety — 10 a.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

FISH Linen Closet — 10 a.m. to noon today, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

Toddler Story Time — 10 a.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Rotary Club — Noon today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Lunch is $10. Guests welcome.

FISH Clothing Closet — 3-5 p.m. today, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations accepted during these hours.

Montgomery County Regional Water & Sewer District — 3 p.m. today, South Boulevard County Building, 110 W. South Blvd., Crawfordsville.

Crawfordsville Parks & Recreation Board — 4 p.m. today, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

It Takes a Village to Raise a Child — 4-6 p.m. today, 200 E. College St., Suite D, Crawfordsville. Hygiene and household products available free of charge to anyone.

Kindergarten Book Club — 4 p.m. today, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Registration required.

New Market Town Council — 6:30 p.m. today, town hall, 101 W. Main St., New Market.

Waynetown Town Council — 6:30 p.m. today, community room, town hall, 106 N. Vine St., Waynetown, for hearing on the proposed re-establishment of a cumulative capital development fund.

Alamo Town Board — 7 p.m. today, Ripley Township Fire Department.

Montgomery County Drainage Board — 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Preschool Story Time — 10 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

LLL Breastfeeding Support — 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Meetings are free and nurslings and older children are welcome. Call 765-267-1977; email brea@connectionslactation.com; or find Connections Lactation Services on Facebook.

Crawfordsville Kiwanis — 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. Visitors welcome.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — 3-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St., for weigh-in. Meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. First meeting is free.

Crawfordsville District Public Library Board — 4 p.m. Thursday, library conference room, 205 S. Washington St.

Crawfordsville Housing Authority — 4:15 p.m. Thursday, fourth floor, Fusion 54, 101 W. Main St.

Crawfordsville School Board — 6 p.m. Thursday, Hose Elementary School, 800 Fairview Ave.

Fountain County Genealogy Society — 6:15 p.m. Thursday, d'Arlier Cultural Center, 405 N. Mill St., Veedersburg, for annual business meeting. Visitors welcome.

New Ross Town Board — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, town hall.

PALGROUP/Parents (and Family) of Addicted Loved Ones — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 110 S. Blair St. Call Lisa at 765-918-0836.

Southeast Fountain School Board — 6:30 p.m. Thursday, administrative office, 744 E. U.S. 136, Veedersburg. Work session at 5:30 p.m.

V.F.W. — 7 p.m. Thursday, Post 1431, 117 N. Water St.

Crawfordsville Pride Valentines Craft Night — 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, St. John's Episcopal Church, 212 S. Green St. Some craft supplies provided or bring your own. All ages welcome.

The Lion King Jr. — 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 14-16 and Feb. 21-23. Tickets are $12 for adults and $8 for children (18 and younger). Season tickets available. Visit www.sugarcreekplayers.org.

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Samsung unveils foldable phone

Associated Press



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SAN FRANCISCO — Samsung on Tuesday unveiled a new foldable phone, the Galaxy Z Flip, its second attempt to sell consumers on phones with bendable screens and clamshell designs.

The new phone can unfold from a small square upward into a traditional smartphone form, and will go on sale Feb. 14 starting at $1,380. The company announced the phone at a product event in San Francisco.

Samsung's first foldable phone, the Galaxy Fold, finally went on sale last September after delays and reports of screens breaking. The Fold, which carries a price tag of nearly $2,000, folds at a vertical crease rather than horizontally as a flip-phone design would. Motorola has also taken the flip-phone approach with its new $1,500 Razr phone.

The foldable phones represent manufacturers' attempt to energize a market where sales have slowed. Many consumers are holding onto old phones longer, in part because new phone features offer increasingly marginal benefits. But these foldable models come with higher price tags and are likely to appeal for now mostly to tech enthusiasts and others at the forefront of technology.

"While there's a lot of excitement around this new category, it is still early days and they will evolve significantly." said Paolo Pescatore, an analyst at PP Foresight. "While these innovative new designs are nice to have, they're not must-have, sought-after features among users."

The Z Flip can stay open at different angles for use watching videos or taking photos. When the phone is closed, it will take selfies and display notifications in a small window on the cover. Unfolded, its screen measures 6.7 inches diagonally.

Samsung says it added fibers to the gap between the hinge and the phone to keep out dust and improve hinge function, likely to address shortcomings of the Galaxy Fold.

For everyone else, Samsung offers its S series. In a nod to the start of the 2020s, the South Korean company showed off the Galaxy S20, S20 Plus and S20 Ultra, skipping directly to the S20 from its previous S10 series.

The S20 phones are designed to take high-quality pictures in dark settings, Samsung product manager Mark Holloway said. The phones can take both video and photos at the same time, using artificial intelligence to zero in on the best moments to capture the still images.

Samsung's renewed focus on the camera follows other smartphone makers. Apple last fall announced the iPhone 11, which offers an additional lens for wider-angle shots and combined multiple shots with software to improve low-light images. Google's Pixel phones also offer a similar low-light feature.

Samsung's S phones already offer the wider angle and some features for low-lighting. But the company says the new phones will focus on high-resolution photos and the ability to zoom in 30 to 100 times, depending on the model.

The S20 phones go on sale in the U.S. on March 6, and will range in price from $1,000 to $1,400. All S20 models will be compatible with next-generation cellular networks,known as 5G, although it's still an early technology that consumers typically won't need yet. The Z Flip will not work with 5G networks.

As people packed into San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts for Samsung's launch event, they passed a team taking remote temperatures in the security line, likely a precaution to check for the coronavirus. Samsung also offered hand sanitizer stations and face masks inside the event lobby.

Obituaries

Matthew Ivan Watson

Oct. 29, 1997-Feb. 10, 2020



Matthew Ivan Watson of Crawfordsville passed away Monday morning, Feb. 10, 2020. He was 22.

Matt liked country music, rodeos, cars, big trucks, hats, boots, big belt buckles, hanging out with friends and loved his family. He bowled in several youth leagues through high school. He worked at FTIC in Jamestown as a welder.

Born Oct. 29, 1997, at Home Hospital, Lafayette, he was the son of Brendon Watson and Charna Eppert Watson. He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 2016.

Surviving family includes: mother Charna Eppert Watson; father Brendon Watson; brother Jesse Watson; maternal grandparents, Ivan and Barbara Eppert; paternal grandparents, Marion and Ann Watson; girlfriend Mary Wood; and three aunts, three uncles and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his aunt, Janice Eppert and his cousin, Chelsea Mann.

Memorial service for Matthew Watson will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Ave. Visitation will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

David Allen Cornell

Sept. 10, 1948-Feb. 9, 2020



David Allen Cornell, 71, of Lafayette passed away at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020, following a lengthy battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 10, 1948, at Lafayette, son of the late Lee E. and Mary Ella Spence Cornell. He married Kathi L. Tigler on Dec. 31, 1981, at Lafayette. She survives.

Visitation hours will be 5:30–7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 2020, with funeral services following at 7:30 p.m., with Pastor Eric Schneider officiating at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, 9700 N. State Road 55, Wingate.

Memorial contributions may most appropriately be directed to the Wounded Warrior Program.

Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com for complete notice or to sign the guest book or leave a condolence.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department
Monday

• Operating while intoxicated in the 300 block of Mill Street — 2:56 a.m.

• Property damage crash at South Washington and East Pike streets — 2:38 p.m.

• Theft reported in the 1200 block of Ladoga Road — 3:43 p.m.

• Theft reported in the 700 block of Illinois Street — 4:13 p.m.

• Assault reported in the 500 block of West Main Street — 4:15 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 1114 E. Main St. — 5:04 p.m.

• Assault reported at Crawfordsville High School, 1 Athenian Drive — 6:04 p.m.

• Thaddeus Joe Michael Addler, 25, Crawfordsville, was arrested for probation violation — 7:15 p.m.

• Fight reported in the 1600 block of Crawfordsville Square Drive — 11:08 p.m.

Tuesday

• Nathan Alan Hayworth, 30, Crawfordsville, was arrested for probation violation — 12:37 a.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office
Monday

• Andrew Ellis Owen, 27, Indianapolis, was arrested for probation violation — 3:22 p.m.

• Personal injury crash at North Old Highway 55 and North C.R. 500W — 5:09 a.m.

• Domestic disturbance in the 2200 block of East Shayne Drive — 5:10 p.m.

• Megan Parks, 21, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana, criminal trespass an unlawful residential entry — 5:34 p.m.

• Assault in the 100 block of East Elm Street, Ladoga — 7:44 p.m.

Indiana State Police
Tuesday

• Amber Nicole Pyke, 36, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and battery — 12:13 a.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department
Monday

• Medical call in the 400 block of Glenn Knecht Drive — 8:18 a.m.

• Medical call in the 600 block of Kentucky Street — 3:25 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1400 block of South C.R. 200E — 6:08 p.m.

• Medical call in the 3900 block of South Tiffany Lane — 9:55 p.m.

Coal Creek Volunteer Fire Department
Monday

• Medical call in the 6700 block of Old Highway 55, Wingate — 8:20 a.m.

Darlington Volunteer Fire/EMS Department
Monday

• Medical call in the 3900 block of North C.R. 625E — 10:53 a.m.

• Medical call in the 10000 block of East State Road 32 — 11:54 a.m.

• Medical call in the 200 block of West Main Street — 4:39 p.m.

• Medical call in the 6300 block of East South Street, Crawfordsville — 8:31 p.m.

Ladoga Volunteer Fire/EMS Department
Monday

• Medical call in the 200 block of South Main Street, New Ross — 4:42 p.m.

Waynetown Town Marshal
Monday

• Drugs reported in the 100 block of West Washington Street, Waynetown — 5:17 p.m.

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Burgess named principal at Southmont High School

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NEW MARKET — Southmont High School now has a new principal after a three-month search.

Jesse Burgess, a graduate of Wabash College, was approved during Monday's regularly scheduled public meeting.

Former principal Mike Tricker retired as principal in December last year when he transferred to become director of operations.

Burgess was accompanied by his wife Jenna and their three children — Caleb, 8, Cora, 6 and Knox, 4 — Monday at the Southmont administrative offices.

"I want to thoroughly thank everyone who was involved in the process," Burgess said after his approval. "It was neat to hear throughout the interviews the concept of family and team and how much it's valued here. It wasn't something that was said, you could just sense it from everyone involved.

"My wife and I are extremely excited and we're very grateful for the opportunity to have our family move here and be a part of this family. We're looking forward to it."

Burgess is set to begin his role as principal at the end of the 2019-20 school year.



Nick Wilson/Journal Review

Jesse Burgess, newly hired as principal at Southmont High School, stands tall with his after receiving approval from the Southmont school board Monday. Burgess was accompanied by his family Monday, including his wife Jenna, his six-year-old daughter Cora and sons Caleb, standing, and Knox.

Second Step program sees results at South Jr. High

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NEW MARKET — Sixth-grade students at Southmont Junior High School have benefited from a learning program called Second Step, according to a report heard Monday during the regular meeting of the Southmont School Board.

Purchased through the Montgomery County Community Foundation's Community Engagement Grant, Second Step is a program aimed at helping schools "transform into supportive, successful learning environments uniquely equipped to encourage children to thrive."

"We cover mindsets and goals, values and friendships, thoughts, emotions, decisions and serious peer conflicts," sixth-grade counselor Jessica Briones said of the social-emotional learning program.

Briones regularly sees students in the classroom who are struggling with their emotions, adding that students are better able to handle them through these classroom lessons.

For the 2019-20 school year, the program was rolled out specifically to sixth-grade students. However, it will be utilized by seventh and eighth graders next year.

"We do our Second Step lessons every Tuesday. The lessons are about 15-25 minutes long," Briones said. "We're about 50 percent of the way through the program right now."

Coinciding with the school year, the program is expected to be finished by the time state testing begins.

"This program is written so well so that it takes little-to-no prep work on the teachers' side," Briones said.

Briones regularly rotates between classrooms each Tuesday to teach the lessons provided by the program. Teachers can join Briones or let her instruct the lessons herself, which include full "minute-by-minute" plans and support materials.

Social-emotional learning typically falls on the shoulders of the school counselor, Briones said. "But it makes more sense … to have all of our adults pushing this same platform."

Additional requests from teachers to see students since implementing the program is one indication the lessons are working, Briones said.

Tests for each unit, four in total, are given to students before moving on to the next portion.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. March 9 at the administrative office located on the campus of Southmont High School in New Market.

In other business, the board:

- Approved three upcoming overnight field trips. They include: Girls' high school swim team to Indianapolis for state finals Friday; an FFA trip to Trafalgar Feb. 21-22; and a high school wrestling team trip to Greenfield for semi-state. A trip to King's Island on May 2 also was approved.
- Approved donations totaling $2,489.
- Approved minor adjustments to multiple NEOLA policies after they received a first reading at January's public meeting.
- Approved several personnel matters, including the hiring of Jesse Burgess, Southmont High School principal; the retirement of Jordan Hatch as teacher at Southmont Junior High School; and the resignation of Brandon Rash, boys' varsity soccer coach.

InBrief

Gov. says he'll keep up pregnancy protection bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana's governor said Tuesday he would keep pushing for a law requiring more businesses to provide workplace accommodations for pregnant women, even though the state Senate rebuffed his proposal last week.

Republican senators stripped from a bill the requirement that businesses modify jobs for pregnant women who need longer breaks, transfers to less physical work and unpaid time off after childbirth. The vote came despite Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb's endorsement of the proposal and inclusion in his priorities list for this year's legislative session.

The proposal faces opposition from some business groups, including the Indiana Chamber of Commerce and the Indiana Manufacturers Association, over possibly exposing more businesses to lawsuits. Holcomb said he will "absolutely" work on winning support among lawmakers before the legislative session ends in March.

"We've got our work to do, but I'm still hellbent on making sure that that becomes a reality in the state of Indiana," Holcomb said.

Smithsonian exhibit on display in Elkhart County

BRISTOL, Ind. (AP) — A traveling Smithsonian Institution exhibit on life in rural America will be on display at northern Indiana's Elkhart County Historical Museum until mid-March.

The exhibit, "Crossroads: Change Comes to Rural America," includes photos depicting farms, forests, small towns and rivers from Alaska to New Hampshire. Visitors can also hear residents talk on video about their experiences.

Museum officials have added local touches for display alongside the exhibit, including information about a family that settled in Elkhart County in 1858 and changes in agriculture, according to the South Bend Tribune. The display runs until March 15. Admission is free.

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quest back to the council.

In other business, a proposed ordinance restricting sales of smoking transmission devices in retail stores is off the table — for now.

The council voted down the ordinance until state lawmakers bring Indiana's legal smoking age in line with the new federal smoking age of 21. The Indiana House of Representatives approved a bill to raise the state's smoking age, and the legislation is now being debated in the Senate.

"Until the dust settles on the federal and state changes, I think we just need to stand on the sidelines and then we can kind of evaluate once they all meet and we know where we're at," Barton told the council.

Indiana State Excise Police is enforcing the federal smoking age, and a city police officer told the council that local retailers are not selling tobacco products to customers youner than 21.

The council also reappointed members to city boards and commissions. Phil Wray will serve another four-year term on the board of zoning appeals. Conrad Harvey and Dan Rogers will remain on the redevelopment commission for another year.

BRIDGE

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agreed to perform the inspections to save the cost of hiring contractors, Casteel said.

Indianapolis-based engineering firm American Structurepoint evaluates the condition of larger bridges.

"Once they do these inspections, [Peck and American Structurepoint] will assign [pavement surface evaluation] ratings and so forth, and then we can prioritize not only our replacements, but also our maintenance schedule," Casteel said.

In other business, the council approved the transfer of $61,000 to the public defender's supplemental budget for the hiring of a new deputy public defender. One of the attorneys resigned last year.

The next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 10 at the courthouse.

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Legislative Forum — 10 a.m. Saturday, Beef House, Covington. Sponsored by the Fountain, Warren and Vermillion County Farm Bureaus Inc. State Sen. Phil Boots, State Rep. Alan Morrison and State Rep Sharon Negele will speak and field questions.

6th Annual He Men Soup/Chili Dinner and Dessert Auction Fundraiser — 5:30 p.m. Saturday, New Ross Christian Church, 212 Main St., for dinner. Freewill offering accepted. Auction begins around 6:15 p.m.

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — Need a GED. Free classes at 1501 S. Elm St. Open year-round. Call 765-362-2690.

FISH Clothing Closet — 10 a.m. to noon Monday and 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Wabash Presbyterian Church, Crawfordsville. Clothing donations accepted during these hours.

Scott Township Board — 1 p.m. Monday, 103 N. Third St., New Market, to review annual reports.

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

Elementary Book Club — 4 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St. For students in grades 3-4. Register at 765-362-2242, ext. 2.

Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau Board — 6 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, 212 E. Wabash Ave.

Sugar Creek Quilters Guild — 6:30 p.m. Monday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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Baby Story Time — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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VIEWPOINTS

Journal Review

Our 'in-between' citizens

How about those kids today, huh?

Don't ask members of the Indiana General Assembly. They're still trying to figure it out. In every legislative session, issues come up that the most astute observers had not anticipated. This time around, there seem to be a lot of proposals involving young people that weren't on anyone's radar. Lawmakers have suggested, among other things:

Allowing 16-year-olds to vote.

Increasing the age at which Hoosier youngsters may marry from 15 to 18, 17 in some circumstances.

Increasing the smoking and vaping age from 18 to 21 and increasing the penalties for selling to those younger than 21.

Lowering from 14 to 13 the age at which children accused of certain crimes can be tried in adult court.

Raising from 18 to 21 the age at which Hoosier youths may buy rifles (the age that they must already be to buy handguns).

Requiring children to wear safety helmets when riding bicycles, skateboards and non-motorized scooters.

Preventing sex crime victims under under the age of 16 from having to give pre-trial depositions.

LEO MORRIS



Allowing children with mental health issues to have five days of psychiatric consultation instead of two or three.

If some or all of these initiatives were to pass, it wouldn't add much clarity to existing state statutes, which already hold that the youth of Indiana can sue somebody at age 14 and buy life insurance at 16, vote at 18 but not drink until 21. They can stay on their parents' insurance until they're 26, but give a former president the credit (or blame) for that.

With an exception or two, the proposals reflect Indiana lawmakers' struggles with the vague phenomenon known as "the teen years," that period of transition when young people are no longer quite children and not yet quite adults. Where along that continuum do they become less of one and more of the other, and how should the law respond?

It's pretty much a modern problem, since the very concept of "teenager" didn't come along until several years into the 20th century.

Before that, there were boys and girls, who were at home on the family farm or working in the family business, and grownups, who left home and started their own families. There might have been a few days or a week or two in between, when Junior sat down with Dad to discuss the way of the world and Mom told Little Missy she was ready for marriage, but there was little transition period, certainly not one lasting for seven years.

Then, several things happened. The push for universal education brought us high schools, which took kids out of the home environment for four years and allowed them to create their own culture. Increasing affluence gave them money to spend. And the automobile gave them mobility and independence.

Suddenly there sprang up a whole new category of human being not seen before, and the world hasn't been the same.

As a society, we are torn between infantilizing these in-betweeners, letting them extend their childhoods forever, and putting them in charge, setting the trends adults slavishly follow and giving us lectures on everything from gun control to climate change. The Indiana legislature seems to awhile wallow in the confusion.

Logic tells us that no two teens are alike. Some are mature enough at at 13 to take on the most complex adult issue. And some will never grow up no matter how old they are.

But common sense says that we can't stop and take every individual situation into account. The law must make an arbitrary distinction.

The age of 18 seems like a good one. It's considered the age of majority in most states, and it's the age when a young person can join the military without parental consent. There's a certain ring of truth to the argument that "if they're old enough to die for their country, they're old enough to (fill in the blank)."

Take that as a friendly suggestion, General Assembly. Make 18 the dividing line, the age at which Hoosier youth enter adulthood with all its privileges and obligations.

But make them wear safety helmets on skateboards. Can't be too careful.

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YourView

Vote principle over party this election cycle

The impeachment proceedings against President Donald Trump are over. The proceedings were emblematic of the polarity in the country as the left and the right vilified each other, vying for title of most patriotic and having the greatest fidelity to the constitution. Members of both the House and Senate invoked the wisdom and intent of the Founding Fathers and the Constitution as the foundation of their arguments and position on the two articles of impeachment: abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. It's laudable that members of Congress look to the Founders and the Constitution during one of the most important proceedings that they may undertake. One can conclude they possess superior knowledge of the Founders and the Constitution, understand and follow the tenants of both as a guiding principle and must themselves be free from engaging in the same behavior as enumerated in the articles of impeachment. But is this true?

The Founding Fathers abhorred a large central government. The Founders were well aware of the potential for abuse of power and tyranny inherent in a central government. The states were and still are sovereign. Through the state citizens would have a strong voice and influence with their fellow citizen/elected officials. The federal government was only granted limited and enumerated powers as contained within the Constitution and Bill of Rights. As we ponder how Congress walks the talk with upholding the Founders tenants and the Constitution, consider the following examples of ongoing abuses of power either perpetrated or tacitly supported by Congress:

The profligate spending resulting in trillion dollar deficits and over 23 trillion dollars of debt. The inability of Congress to balance the budget, control spending and reduce tax burdens.

The quid pro quo of conditioning federal taxpayer funding of state initiatives upon compliance with federal mandates.

Legislation permitting federal government warrantless surveillance and suspension of due process on U.S citizens.

Conducting military conflicts under "authorization to use military force" as opposed to Congress's responsibility to declare a "state of war."

The quid pro quo of funneling taxpayer funds to constituent districts for political favor or support.

Federal firearm legislation which usurps the State's, or the people, sole authority to regulate firearms under the Second and Tenth Amendments contained in the Bill of Rights.

Monetary expansionist policy of the Federal Reserve eroding the purchasing power of the American people.

The FBI wanton lying on FISA warrants, conducting illegal surveillance, meddling in investigations, allowing the destruction of evidence and usurping the Justice department's authority.

The same Congress that impeaches and tries the President turns a blind eye to their own members who participate or tolerate these and many other continued abuses of power.

The Founder's vision of strong sovereign states and limited central government was correct then and it still is now. If we are truly outraged by our elected officials' abuses of power, truly believe in limited government as intended by the Founders we, the people, need to make a fundamental shift.

Government's power is granted by consent of the governed. When we vote party over principle, when we vote straight ticket, when we decide our vote is to solely keep the other Party out of power, are we truly fulfilling the obligation the Founders placed on us of preserving the Republic? Are we truly behaving as responsible citizens who value liberty and want to preserve the Republic when our lack of action provides tacit approval of these abuses and enables further abuse of power?

This election cycle we need to change. This election cycle we need to vote principle over party.

Thomas Knueven,
Chairman of the
Libertarian Party of
Montgomery County



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DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

Mom fears drama will lead to principal's office

DEAR ABBY: I've got a new one for you. My beautiful 16-year-old daughter was interested in a boy her age from school. He was interested in her, too. He told her he wanted to date her, but that he is "polyamorous" and would be dating many girls simultaneously. She told him he's too young to know what he is yet, and he was just using it as an excuse to date multiple girls, and she wasn't interested.

They are part of the same friend group. He has been acting very hurt, pouty and angry. He told a mutual friend he is "deeply hurt" he came out to my daughter and that she won't accept him as he is. I'm worried this will escalate, and he will claim that she shamed him for this.

Abby, I am all about supporting how people self-identify, but this is absolutely ridiculous. What are your thoughts? Is this the new normal? If you refuse to date a boy who dates a ton of other girls simultaneously, does that make you guilty of shaming? Personally, I think it's hilarious that this is the new excuse to be promiscuous and so does she, but I won't be laughing if we get called into the principal's office. — NOT FUNNY IN COLORADO

DEAR NOT FUNNY: That boy is sulking because his pitch didn't sell. Polyamory is the practice of openly engaging in multiple intimate relationships with the consent of ALL the people involved. What that boy may have meant was he enjoys "playing the field." Your daughter didn't discriminate; she showed good common sense. If the principal hears about it, the administrator not only won't call your daughter into the office, I'm pretty sure the person will get a chuckle out of this.

DEAR ABBY: Our brother-in-law made a terrible mistake and is now serving time. My younger sister, "Tess," and I have visited him on a few occasions. We support him by listening and have told him that although he made a horrible mistake, he has to move forward.

Well, something happened that has put a damper on things. This brother-in-law sent Tess a letter, and in it he confessed to her that he had a dream, and she was in it. It wasn't a horrible letter, but I believe it was very inappropriate. He alluded to the fact that it was a sexual dream.

Tess has asked me if she should let our older sister, "Jane," know what her husband wrote. Jane has been through so much, so I told Tess it would not be a good idea to disclose it and add to her misery. Tess says it isn't fair to her to have to swallow this pill for the sake of not making waves. She feels Jane should know what kind of man her husband is. Abby, Jane knows exactly what kind of man she has. Part of what he did wrong was have a cyber affair.

Should Tess inform Jane that her husband has been inappropriate? She now refuses to visit our brother-in-law and has basically written him off. Please give me your opinion and advice. — TORN UP OVER THIS IN TEXAS

DEAR TORN UP: Tess is right. It appears incarceration hasn't discouraged your brother-in-law from writing inappropriate material to inappropriate recipients. Tess should not be discouraged from informing Jane about what her husband has done and showing her the letter, if it is still in her possession. Jane has a right to know. Please respect that Tess needs to distance herself from this troubled individual and his fantasies, and don't encourage her to visit him again. In light of what's happened, I'm not sure you should either.

DEAR ABBY



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"F P D N V I G J C . . . G N V C J C S U X V U I M V I G L G F Z G I V X I M F O J X I G O A J T I V C I X D R B F N I Z M G N M Z F V X V A F J A S F N V C R F F C Y V Y F P G C." — V R F S G C N J S C

Previous Solution: "I definitely want to record an album, direct a film and start my own religion." — Robert Pattinson

TODAY'S CLUE: r sjenbə g

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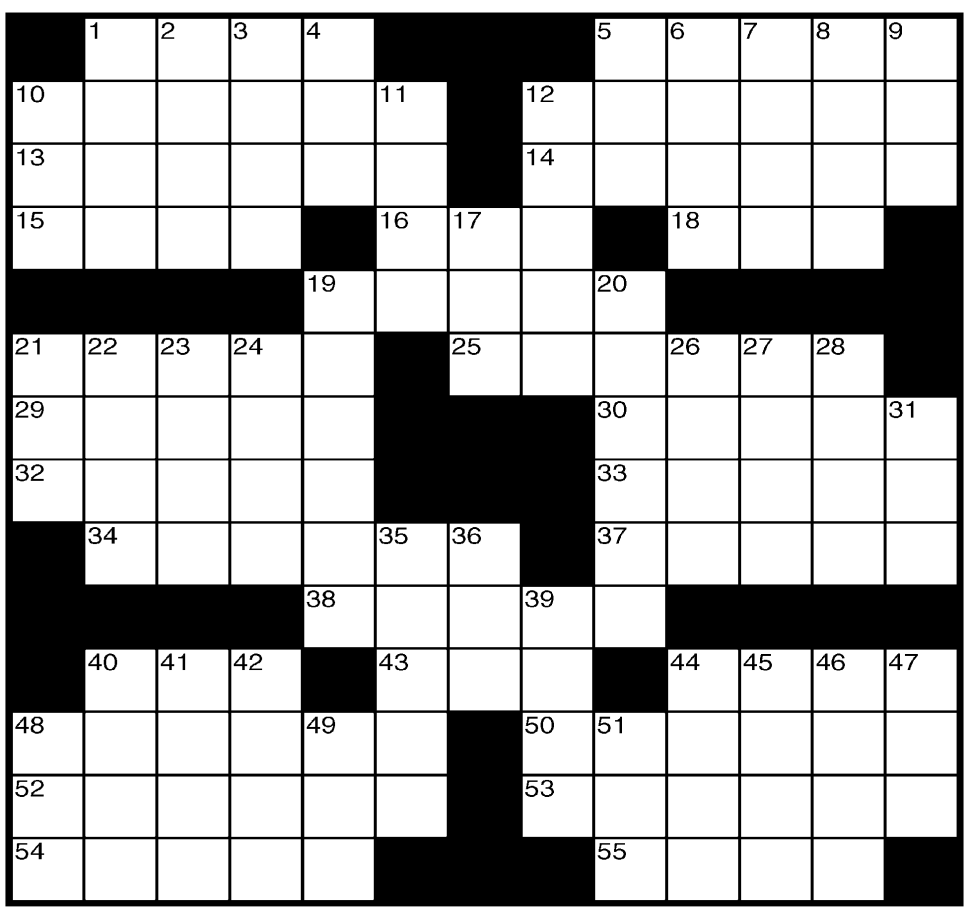
1 Livy contemporary
5 Tobacco plugs
10 Low-budget film (hyph.)
12 Christie sleuth
13 Plan
14 Traffic circle
15 Men's accessories
16 Italian writer
18 Sault — Marie
19 Feminine principle
21 Nash of humorous poems
25 An antiseptic
29 San Antonio landmark
30 Honshu port
32 Longest bone
33 Ward off
34 Term papers
37 Lacks
38 Laments shrilly
40 Tai language
43 — Paulo, Brazil
44 Brief letter
48 Reanimated corpse
50 Unearth (2 wds.)
52 Shuns
53 Chant
54 Lap dogs
55 Dingbat

DOWN

1 Former Atlanta stadium
2 Show of hands
3 Folksinger Burl —
4 Uproar
5 Cote murmur
6 Sellouts
7 Was, to Caesar
8 Became frayed
9 Pigpen
10 Harness part
11 Shangri-la
12 Ad
17 A fifth of DX
19 Parka
20 Makes pretty
21 Clumsy one
22 Merriment
23 Stops up
24 Rhea cousins
26 Aha! (2 wds.)
27 Back of the neck
28 Made do with
31 Hirt and Gore
35 Words of approval
36 Body of water
39 Rule of thumb
40 Feel great affection
41 In a frenzy
42 Stage award
44 Prohibition (hyph.)
45 Klemperer or Preminger
46 Istanbul resident
47 Pollution control org.
48 Ray gun blast
49 Freudian subjects
51 Acorn bearer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Yesterday's Answer

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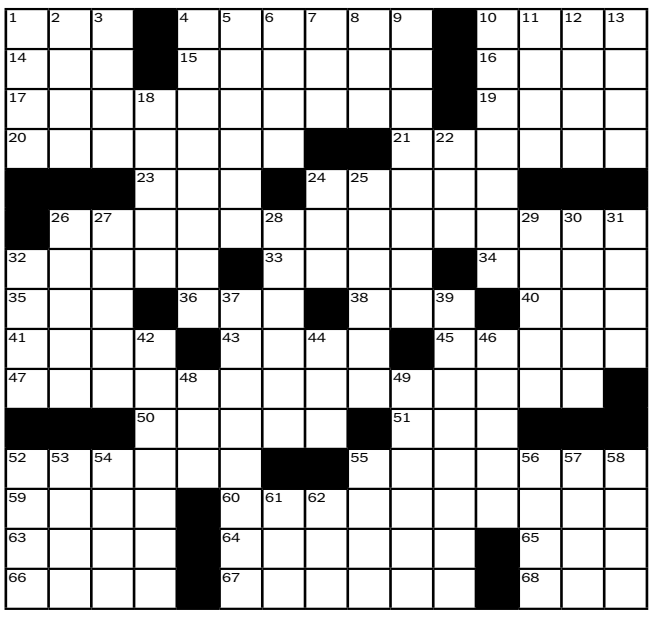
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ACROSS

1 Like: Suffix
4 Eponymous character of Disneyland's "Wild Ride"
10 Tangy Greek cheese
14 Usual victim of Bart's prank calls
15 Schwartz who spent Tuesdays with Mitch Albom
16 Robert Bolt's "___ for All Seasons"
17 Early warnings of danger
19 "Miami ___"
20 Economic and legislative capital of Sri Lanka
21 Melancholy
23 Bronze ___
24 English pop diva
26 Radiant display also called the Northern Lights
32 Glee club member
33 "Interstellar" actor Damon
34 Longer forearm bone
35 Biological messenger molecule
36 Extra-small amount, as of lotion
38 "Return from full-screen mode" key
40 "Thy sharp teeth ..." referent
41 Yardstick part
43 Egypt : pound :: Iran : ___
45 Sacred lamb, from the Latin
47 Now-discontinued Chili's appetizer with a rhyming name
50 Oscar-winning composer Jule
51 Workplace of Jack Bauer on "24," for short
52 "I could go on and on ..."
55 Tuna alternative
59 Zany anecdote
60 What's an uncommon blood type ... or a hint to this puzzle's theme
63 Higher-up
64 "Old Man and the Sea" fish
65 Good friend of Stimpy
66 "I'm on your ___!"
67 Flashy one, for short?
68 Tribe of Israel

DOWN

1 Egg-shaped computer, once
2 Darth Vader's son-in-law Han ___
3 Mend
4 Echoic soup slogan
5 Heist figure
6 iPhone alternative, once
7 Southeast Division N.B.A. team, on scoreboards
8 Lack one's usual vitality, maybe
9 Orange sherbet and others
10 "Very Bad Things" and "Swingers" actor Jon
11 Eastern prince
12 Order at Chipotle
13 Freshly
18 Crowd noises
22 "Rah!" at a bullfight
24 Org. for lawyers
25 "Spill the tea!"
26 Soft drink brand
27 Water bill listing
28 One might sleep on it
29 Ranchero's plain
30 Discussion-recapping phrase
31 Suckers or syrups
32 Hollywood-area attraction La ___ Tar Pits
37 End point of a military march
39 Rookie move?
42 Encapsulation
44 Sixteenth president's nickname
46 Outerwear?
48 New York Giants giant Mel
49 Elected congresswoman of 2018, Alexandria ___-Cortez
52 "For Your ___ Only"
53 One alternative to Uber
54 Rep
55 Young otter's home
56 Owl or osprey
57 Unit of the eye containing the iris
58 Dollywood's locale: Abbr.
61 A word from Scrooge
62 Debate stance



PUZZLE BY AMANDA YESNOWITZ AND JOON PAHK

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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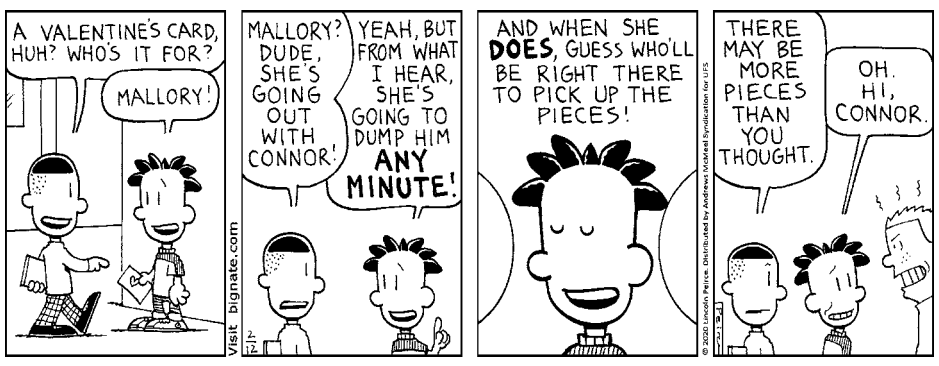
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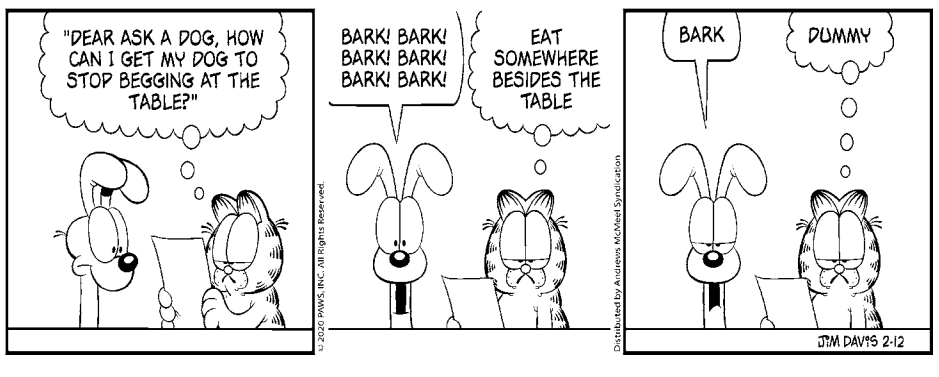
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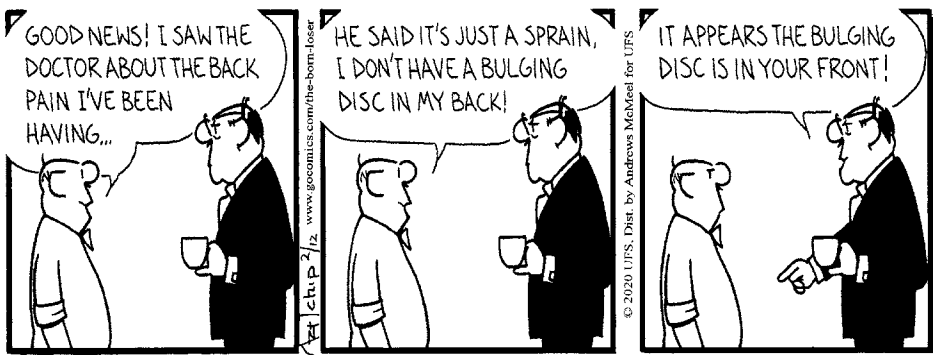
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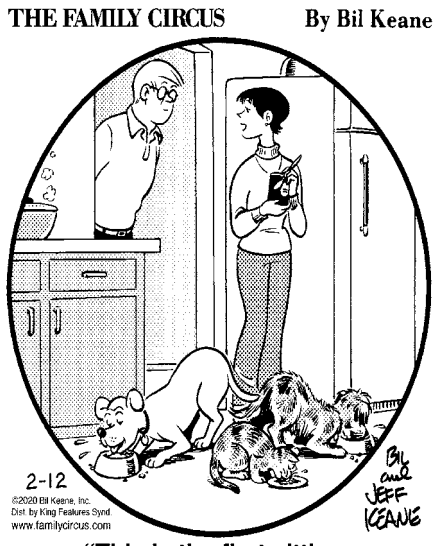
BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"This is the first sitting. You have reservations for the second."

BRIDGE

Use the space to investigate

PHILLIP ALDER

Clifton Fadiman, who was an author, editor, anthologist and media personality, said, "Cheese — milk's leap toward immortality."

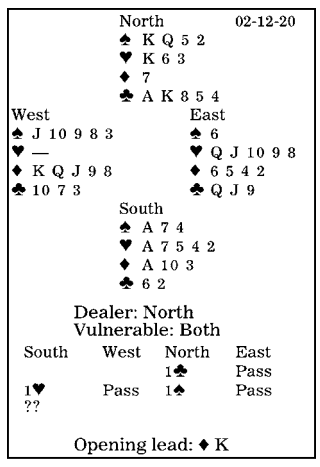
We have all heard the expression "look before you leap." That can apply at the bridge table. Do not choose the final contract if you are in doubt and have a chance to make a more informed decision.

In today's deal, look at South's hand. North opens one club, South responds one heart, and North rebids one spade. What should South do now?

There is a temptation for South to leap to three no-trump. However, it is possible that partner has three-card heart support. Also, if North has some help in diamonds, three no-trump might play better from his side.

South should rebid two diamonds, the infamous fourth-suit game-forcing.

North jumps to three hearts to describe his 4=3=1=5 (or 4=3=0=6) distribution and some 15-17 high-card points. Then South will obviously raise to four hearts. East wonders about doubling, but wisely decides against it.



After West leads the diamond king, how should South continue?

Whenever declarer can ruff a loser in the shorter-trump hand, it is virtually certain to be the right play. So, South wins with his diamond ace, ruffs a diamond on the board and cashes the heart king to receive the news about the 5-0 trump split.

Undeterred, declarer plays a spade to his ace, ruffs a diamond and tries to cash the spade king. Even though East ruffs, that establishes a trump trick for declarer. South claims, conceding only three heart tricks.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TFEAR

NUUCT

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CLUMP HOARD MAINLY CAVITY
Answer: It was easy raising funds for his business because investors wanted to — ACCOMPANY HIM

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2020

Push fear aside and forge ahead. Trust and believe in your ability to get things done correctly. Pay close attention to what works best for you and to the people you feel most comfortable being around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Share your thoughts and feelings with a loved one, and together you'll build a better future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A unique approach and a good work ethic will help you stand out. A competitive person will give you a hard time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A chance to make extra cash is evident. Consider doing your own thing. Take heed of financial advice someone offers you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't be shy. Share your creative ideas and present what you have to offer. Take courses related to the arts.

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THURSDAY

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BOYS BASKETBALL

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SECN — Florida at Texas A&M, 8:30 p.m.
BTN — Michigan at Northwestern, 9 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL

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THURSDAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

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CBSSN — College of Charleston at Hofstra, 7 p.m.
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BTN — Iowa at Indiana, 8 p.m.
CBSSN — Marshall at Texas (San Antonio), 9 p.m.
ESPN — Colorado at Oregon, 9 p.m.
ESPN2 — Washington at Southern California, 9 p.m.
PAC-12N — Utah at Oregon State, 9 p.m.
FS1 — Arizona at California, 10:30 p.m.
PAC-12N — Washington State at UCLA, 11 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

ACCN — Duke at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
BTN — Iowa at Maryland, 6 p.m.

Strong first quarter leads Athenians past Stars

Codey Emerson
Journal Review

In a Sugar Creek Classic final rematch, Crawfordsville earned redemption over Western Boone with a 67-60 win on Tuesday night in boys' basketball.

A 25-10 first quarter gave Crawfordsville a double-digit lead as they hit 11-of-13 shots. The Stars clawed back to within five points at the break (35-30), but the Athenians never surrendered the lead and led wire-to-wire, while connecting on 30-of-41 (73%) field goals.

"Obviously our game plan was to go inside tonight," Crawfordsville coach David Pierce said. "We have asked the guys to go inside instead of settling for threes and tonight they bought in. We shot high percentage shots because we were very patient tonight."

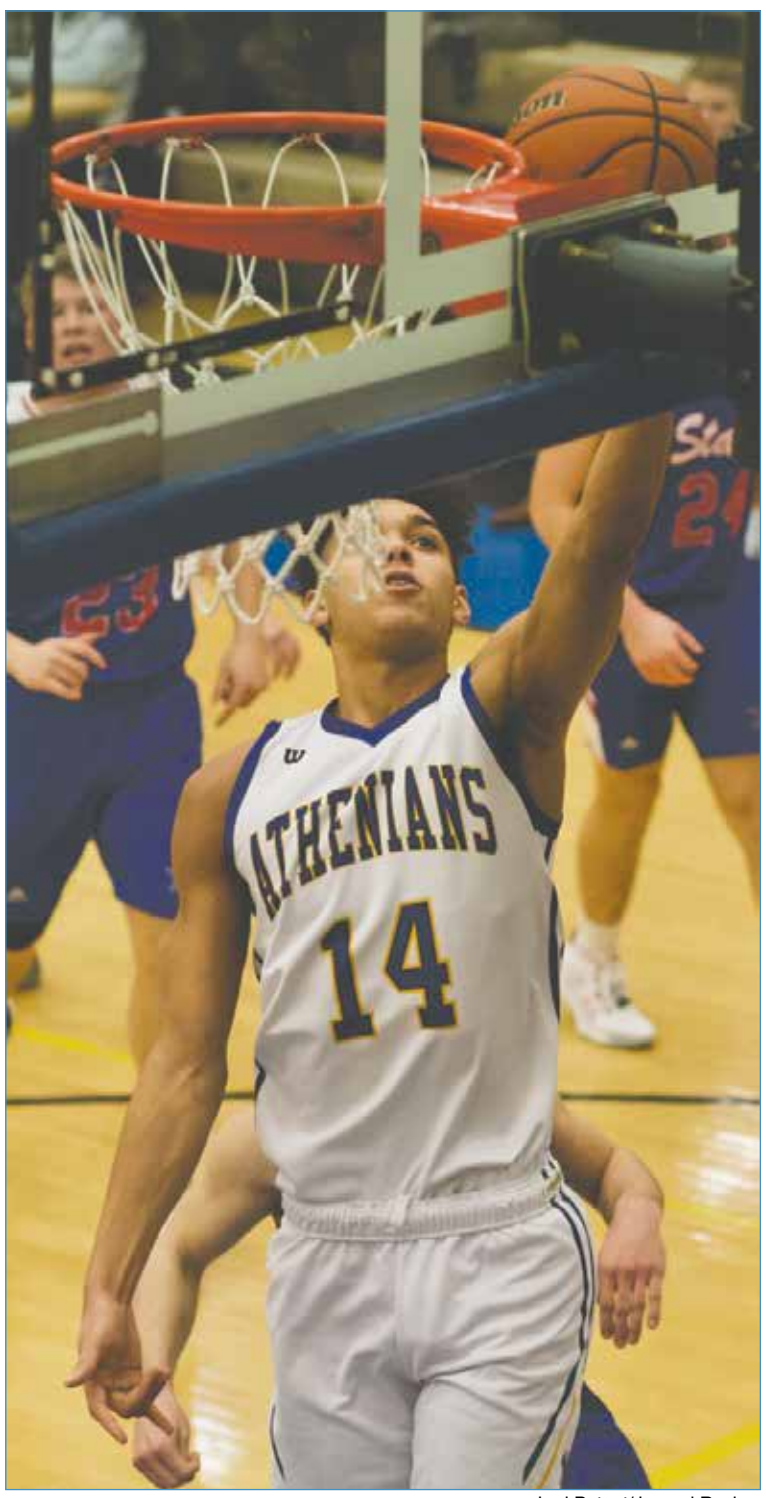
Jesse Hall ended with a game-high 30 points for the Athenians and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Western Boone (8-8, 3-4 SAC) outscored Crawfordsville (11-7, 3-2 SAC) 50-42 over the final three quarters, but coach Josh Burkett was frustrated with the way the Stars started.

"We started off very bad in the beginning," he said. "Down 15-2, that's very tough to come back from, but I thought they battled through it and chipped away. They're just a team that doesn't quit. It was a competitive game from the second quarter forward."

The starting lineup of Hall, Karsten Williamson, Carson Scott, Ian Hensley, and Mekhi Wallace was the unit that started the Crawfordsville run, and gave the Athenians their double-digit lead and helped hold on in the second half.

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Lori Poteet/Journal Review

Crawfordsville's Jesse Hall led the Athenians with 30 points in a 67-60 Sagamore Conference win over Western Boone on Tuesday.

Chargers shoot by Bison in win

Bob Cox
Journal Review

LINDEN — North Montgomery shot the ball as well as they have all season in Tuesday's 58-42 win over visiting Benton Central. The Chargers also shut the door on a Bison comeback with free throws and defensive stops in the final three minutes of the ballgame.

North Montgomery, which has struggled at times in the fourth quarter this season, saw a 14-point lead dip to nine points on two occasions midway through the fourth quarter. The Chargers however made six-of-six charity tosses in the final 3:09 and outscored the Bison 10-5 the rest of the game.

Charger coach Chad Arnold was pleased to see his team answer the Bison run and extend the lead in the final minutes.

"Overall the fourth quarter was huge," Arnold said. "We turned it on and every guy that stepped onto the court did a really good job."

The Chargers took the lead for good early in the first quarter and rode some hot shooting in the first half. Connecting on 68% of their shots, including 4-of-6 from behind the arch, North Montgomery (9-9) outscored the Bison 33-19 after two quarters. The Chargers recorded 10 assists on their 11 first half field goals.

Arnold said his team executed what they have been working on in recent practices.

"Shots went in tonight because we had good ball movement and ball reversal," Arnold said. "We did not take quick shots and had guys get into the paint. Then we did a good job of going outside to the open man."

Benton Central (5-11) was victim to a good Charger defense. The Bison were held to 38% (16-42) shooting in the game which included hitting only 4-of-21 three point attempts. The Bison also turned the ball over 18 times in the game.

North Montgomery was efficient at the free throw line by making 21-of-28.

All eight players that saw action for North Montgomery scored in the game. Leading the way was Jaron Bradford with 13 followed by Preston Shaw's 12 points. Logan Kelly came of the bench to score 10 points.

The Chargers bench outscored the Bison substitutes 18-6.

Leading scorer in the game was Benton Central's Luke Lambeck with 14. The senior was the only Bison to reach double figures in scoring.

North Montgomery will seek their first Sagamore Conference win Friday when Frankfort comes to Charger Gym. The evening festivities will include Winter Homecoming and the 1969 and 1970 Darlington High School basketball teams will be honored for their back-to-back undefeated regular seasons. Also, the 1970 team from Waynetown High School will be honored. The Gladiators were the last county small school to win a sectional before consolidation fifty seasons ago.

North Montgomery 58, Benton Central 42

Benton Central	**9 10 9 14 — 42**
North Montgomery	**14 19 7 18 — 58**

Benton Central (5-11): Cael Williams 1-2 0-0 3, Chase Creek 3-8 1-1 8, Luke Lambeck 6-15 1-2 14, Kolten Rider 0-1 0-0 0, Jesse Stout 1-2 1-1 3, Dawson Brock 0-1 0-0 0, Conner Hall 3-6 2-2 8, Drew Brock 0-4 1-2 1, Blake Buchannon 2-3 0-0 5. Totals 16-42 6-8 42.

North Montgomery (9-9)Logan Kelly 3-5 2-2 10, Jaron Bradford 4-8 3-4 13, Zak Searle 0-1 2-2 2, Kade Kobel 1-2 0-0 2, Preston Shaw 4-7 4-5 12, Alex Wallace 2-4 2-3 7, Jack Thompson 1-2 4-4 6, Keifer Carmean 1-2 4-6 6. Totals 16-31 21-26 58.

Rebounds: BC 20, NM 22
Fouls: BC 19, NM 14
Turnovers: BC 18, NM 13

Divers complete season at regional

A trio of Montgomery County divers completed their seasons at the IHSAA Plainfield Regional on Tuesday night.

Crawfordsville freshman Trinity Deck placed 13th with a mark of 225.1, while senior Faith Rogers was 20th with a score of 186.3

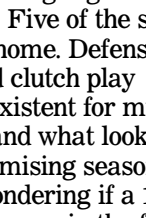
Southmont's Jordan Stanley placed 19th with a mark of 210.85.

The top-8 divers advanced to Saturday's state final prelims at 9 a.m. at the IUPUI Natatorium.

Plainfield's Daryn Wright won the regional with a mark of 483.5, while Western Boone's Regan Gubera placed 8th with a score of 348.1 to advance.

Pacers will be fine in long run

TYLER SMITH



What is happening to the Indiana Pacers?

Just a few short weeks ago, the Pacers were looking like a real contender in the Eastern Conference. They were 30-16, just a few games behind the No. 2-seed in the East, and they were about to get their best player back. We knew there would be an adjustment period with Oladipo back in the fold, but nobody expected THIS.

The Pacers head into Wednesday night's difficult matchup with Milwaukee having lost six straight games. The worst part? Five of the six games were at home. Defense, rebounding, and clutch play have been non existent for much of this stretch, and what looked to be such a promising season now has fans wondering if a 1st round exit is once again the fate for this team.

Do I think the Pacers will figure things out? Absolutely.

Do I think they could still win a playoff series? Absolutely.

Could they figure things out but still lose in the 1st round? Absolutely.

And if that happens again this year, it will hurt.

Teams go through slumps, and it's part of the game. The problem is — this slump has been so extensive, it is killing Indiana's chances at a better playoff seed. The Eastern Conference has turned into a top-heavy group, and the Pacers were really hoping to earn a Top-3 seed. What once looked attainable is now a pipe dream. The Pacers have lost eight more total games than the current No. 3-seed Boston Celtics. That's what happens when you drop seven games in a 2 1/2 week stretch.

Yes, all of this has coincided with Victor Oladipo's return. Yes, Oladipo has been part of the problem. But he's not the only problem. And most importantly — this is still better for the team in the long run.

Oladipo means too much to this franchise and city to sit the season out. As good as the team was playing without him, they would still need a player like him to do any real damage come playoff time. Should he be easing his way back in a little more instead of taking a big role so quickly? Probably. But again, he's not the only issue surrounding this team right now.

"Adding me to the scenario, I think we're all trying to re-figure out what our roles are," Oladipo said. "Because right now, I don't think we all know. It's just a process — other teams are at their peak right now and we're kind of starting over. We'll figure it out."

It's hard for fans to have perspective, but you have to remember — Victor Oladipo missed over a full calendar year of action. He didn't get a training camp. He didn't get a preseason. Not only is he trying to get everything back, but he's also playing with a brand new team compared to the last time he stepped foot on the court. It is impossible to know just how difficult all of this would really be. Oladipo has been looking better in recent games. His explosiveness and quickness is even better than I thought it would be. And as hard as this slump has been to watch, I'm convinced it will all be worth it in the near future when Oladipo finds his groove and the Pacers turn things around.

There's no guarantee they'll

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No. 13 Penn State relies on 3-point flurry to win at Purdue

Michael Marot
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Seth Lundy delivered a flurry of first-half scoring punches.

Mike Watkins capitalized with a quick second-half knockout blow.

Watkins matched a season high with 19 points, Lundy added a career-high 18 and No. 13 Penn State pulled away with a rare 88-76 victory at Purdue Tuesday night.

"I've watched every team that's come in here and it's a massacre by the media timeout with six minutes to go," Penn State coach Pat Chambers said. "So we knew how important that first four (minutes) was going to be. Fortunately, we were in the lead but I just wanted to be right there."

This win will go down as yet another monumental chapter in the Nittany Lions' remarkable season.

Penn State made a season-high 14 3-pointers, one short of the school record set against Purdue in February 2007, and extended its winning streak to seven.

The Nittany Lions (19-5, 9-4 Big Ten) also snapped a nine-game losing streak in the series, earning their first win at Mackey Arena since Feb. 18, 2006.

And with Lundy and Watkins leading the way, they made it look relatively easy.

Lundy needed only 20 minutes to establish a new career high with four 3s as Penn State ran out to a 42-30 halftime lead. He finished with six 3s.

"We were doing what we normally do, but we weren't getting them off the (3-point) line," Purdue guard Jahaad Proctor said. "As shooters, we know once you make a few and the team starts to get going, it's kind of contagious. We didn't really adjust and at that point the bucket was kind of big for them and they kept knocking them down."

Watkins, meanwhile, scored 16 points in the final 20 minutes to help Penn State double the lead to as much as 58-34.

The combination was simply too much for Purdue (14-11, 7-7).

Trevion Williams finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Boilermakers, which had a three-game winning streak end.

But with Penn State firing on all cylinders right from the start, Purdue never had much of a chance.

With Lundy leading the way, six of the Nittany Lions' first seven baskets came from behind the arc as Penn State pulled out to a 27-16 lead.

The Boilermakers got as close as 33-28 late in the half before Penn State closed the half on a 9-2 run and opened the second half, behind Watkins, on a 13-2 spurt that made it 55-32.

"I think these guys have really learned what they need to do on a nightly basis," Chambers said. "I think having seniors and leaders and guys that have been there, they understand what they need to do on the road."

Purdue got as close as 83-76 with 54 seconds remaining, but Penn State closed it out at the free-throw line.

BIG PICTURE

Penn State: Check another goal off the list for the Nittany Lions — beating a team that had dominated this series for years. How did they do it? By making 3s, defending hard and thwarting any challenges with timely baskets. No wonder Penn State is the only Big Ten team with a winning road record in league play (5-3).

Purdue: Just when it appeared the Boilermakers may have turned their season around, they hit another low in their roller-coaster season. When they couldn't defend the perimeter, they couldn't find enough scoring punch to fight back. The result was predictable despite a 12-4 spurt that finally cut the deficit to single digits with 1:14 to go.

STAT PACK

Penn State: Was 10 of 19 on 3s in the first half. ... Watkins moved past Mike Lang (912) and into second place on the school's career list with 917. ... Lamar Stevens had 16 points, John Harrar added 13 and Myles Dread scored 12. ... Dread and Stevens each had five assists.

Purdue: Proctor and Isaiah Thompson each had 15 points. Eric Hunter Jr. scored 14. ... Tuesday marked the first meeting between a ranked Penn State team and an unranked Purdue team. ... Purdue has beaten four ranked foes, tied for the third-most in the nation, this season.

THEY SAID IT

Penn State: "It's taken me a long time — nine years — to finally get a win here," Chambers said. "A long time."

Purdue: "It felt like the roles were switched," Hunter said. "Usually when people come in here, we play harder than them. Most times we shoot the ball better, but they just outplayed us, outworked us."

UP NEXT

Penn State: Hosts Northwestern with a chance to pick up their 20th win Saturday.

Purdue: Hopes to rebound at Ohio State on Saturday.

ATHENIANS

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"They're confidence comes from getting stops on the defensive end and grabbing rebounds and taking off in transition," Pierce said. "They're our best defenders and I was proud of all of our guys whether they started the game or came off the bench. Cole Watt and Carson Scott did a great job on some guys that were bigger than them out there and they were able to give them fits."

Crawfordsville entered Tuesday's matchup looking for revenge from a 59-54 loss in the Classic, while Western Boone carried confidence by dawning their championship t-shirts during warm-ups.

"I was disappointed in our effort the last time," he said. "We just thought that we could show up and win. Tonight we came out and were ready to compete and that was the biggest difference. I still want to give them credit. I thought we played really good defense and they still ended with two guys who scored 20. That shows how athletic they are."

Cortez Stoudemire led the Stars with 21 points, while Spencer Wright added 20, but Western Boone made just 20-of-52 shots, and were only 8-of-15 from the charity stripe in the second half.

Karsten Williamson added 13 points for the Athenians.

Crawfordsville returns to the floor on Friday at Tri-West, while Western Boone visits Speedway on Thursday.

Crawfordsville 67, Western Boone 60

WB 10 20 12 18 — 60
CHS 25 10 17 15 — 67

WB (8-8, 3-4 SAC): Cortex Stoudemire 7-14 4-6 21, Jonathan McAtee 3-3 1-4 7, Caleb Freeman 0-3 0-0 0, Spencer Wright 6-16 6-9 20, Connor Hole 1-9 0-2 2, Brett Wethington 1-1 0-0 2, Jake Jones 3-5 0-0 8; Totals 20-52 11-19 60.

CHS (11-7, 3-2 SAC): Ty Lynas 3-4 0-1 6, Carson Scott 1-2 0-0 2, Karsten Williamson 5-10 3-4 13, Ziair Morgan 1-1 0-0 2, Jesse Hall 14-16 1-1 30, Cole Watt 1-1 0-1 2, Ian Hensley 1-2 1-2 4, Mekhi Wallace 4-5 0-0 8; Totals 30-41 5-8 67.

3-Point Shooting: WB 7-14 (Stoudemire 3, Jones 2, Wright 2), CHS 2-4 (Hall, Hensley).

Rebounds: WB 26, CHS 24 (Hall 12)

Turnovers: WB 8, CHS 11

Epstein claims `no hard feelings' between Cubs, Bryant

Brian M. Bergner Jr.
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Theo Epstein claims there are "no hard feelings on either side" in the relationship between the Chicago Cubs and Kris Bryant.

Bryant's grievance against the team was denied by arbitrator Mark Irvings, who ruled the players' association did not prove Chicago's reasons for holding the third baseman in the minors at the start of the 2015 season were a pretext to push back his eligibility for free agency.

"I've had a good text exchange with KB, checking in here recently, and whether it's the trade rumors or the grievance matter, there are no hard feelings on either side," Epstein, the president of baseball operations for the Cubs, said Tuesday. "He's excited to report to camp later this week. He's excited for the 2020 season... He's looking forward to getting started and continue what's been a great relationship."

A three-time All-Star and the 2016 NL MVP, Bryant is eligible for free agency after the 2021 season.

Also Tuesday, the Cubs agreed to a minor league contract with second baseman Jason Kipnis that includes an invitation to big league camp for spring training. A person with direct knowledge of the situation confirmed the deal to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because it is pending a physical.

Kipnis, who turns 33 in April, was born and raised in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook. He spent his first nine seasons with Cleveland, batting .245 with 17 homers and 65 RBIs in 121 games last year.

Kipnis is expected to compete with rookie Nico Hoerner and Daniel Descalso for the starting job at second.

MADDON

Responding to former manager Joe Maddon's assertion to ESPN that he had "philosophical differences" with the front office, Epstein said: "I've never wanted to get involved in running the clubhouse. I've never wanted to infringe on a manager's authority.

Maddon was quoted by ESPN as saying of Epstein: "At some point, I began to interfere with his train of thought a little bit. And it's not that I'm hardheaded. I'm inclusive. But when I started there — 2015, 2016, 2017 — it was pretty much my methods. And then all of a sudden, after 2018 going into 2019, they wanted to change everything."

Epstein said there had been only two instances he could think of in 18 years of running a big league team's baseball operations where he felt like "basic organizational standards for work, preparation and behavior were not getting met" and that he had to get involved and give feedback. Whether the 2018-2019 Cubs offseason was one of those times, Epstein would not say.

"I hold those two instances to myself, but I guess Joe indirectly alluded to it with some of his comments today," Epstein said. "But, that's fine, again, I love Joe, and nothing is going to get in the way of that. I don't think he meant any ill will to his comments. It might be his interpretation and hindsight of how he thinks things went down."

ROSS

First-year manager David Ross walked into the media room Tuesday and at first didn't know where to sit at the table in front of the cameras. He laughed and admitted he "didn't know protocol."

Ross was a fan favorite in 2016 when he was a backup catcher on the team that won the Cubs' first World Series title since 1908. He replaced Maddon after the Cubs went 84-78 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 2014.

"I think the main thing is there has been a lot of success here, and these guys have had a lot of experiences to pull from," he said. "Just coming back and paying attention to some of the details, grinding at-bats, focusing on cleaning up our base running a little bit, some of the small details where some things have maybe gone awry in the last year or two."

Ross added that it's nothing "earth shattering" on the focus this spring training.

"I think it's just a focus ... working together, getting back to respecting one another and being accountable to your at-bats and your teammates," Ross said.

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Mounties fall to Bruins

The Southmont boys' basketball team fell to Sagamore Conference foe Tri-West 69-49 on Tuesday night.

Logan Oppy led the Mounties with nine points, while Reese Long, Luke Gregg, and Aidan Portwood each chipped in eight.

Southmont is now 5-12 overall and 2-4 in Sagamore Conference play. The Mounties host Fountain Central on Friday.

Mustangs fall to Trojans

The Fountain Central boys' basketball team fell to Wabash River Conference foe Covington 62-34 on Tuesday night.

Carson Eberly and Mason Larkin led the Mustangs with nine points apiece.

Fountain Central is now 9-11 overall and 1-5 in Wabash River Conference play. The Mustangs travel to Southmont on Thursday.



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figure things out this season — Maybe it's a year from now when everything fully clicks (and with a few changes). But if I were you, I wouldn't give up on this team. I definitely wouldn't give up on Victor Oladipo. This team needs the All-Star break, and the fans need it as well. Just know this — There's a ton of talent here. A bright future. And sometimes, a bad slump can be easily forgotten when a team figures it out.

Tyler Smith covers the Indiana Pacers and Indiana Hoosier basketball for Indy Sports Legends. Smith is also the youth pastor at New Hope Christian Church, and the varsity girls' basketball coach at Crawfordsville High School.



China mostly closed down as deaths pass 1,000

Joe McDonald
Associated Press

BEIJING — The daily death toll in China from a new virus topped 100 for the first time, pushing the total fatalities above 1,000 Tuesday as the World Health Organization announced a new name for the disease caused by the virus.

Despite the official end of the extended Lunar New Year holiday, China remained mostly closed for business as many remained at home, with some 60 million people under virtual quarantine.

In Geneva, WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus announced a new name for the disease caused by the virus — COVID-19 — saying officials wanted to avoid stigmatizing any geographic location, group of people or animal that might be linked to the disease and to make it clear it was a new coronavirus discovered in 2019.

"Having a name matters to prevent the use of other names that can be inaccurate or stigmatizing. It also gives us a standard format to use for any future coronavirus outbreaks," the WHO chief said, adding that the name was agreed upon by officials at WHO, the World Organization for Animal Health and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Here are the latest developments:

HEALTH OFFICIALS SACKED

With the death toll reaching 1,016 in mainland China and no end in sight, heads are beginning to roll.

While no central government-level officials have lost their jobs, state media reported Tuesday that the top health officials in Hubei province, home to the epicenter of Wuhan, have been relieved of their duties.

No reasons were given, although the province's initial response was deemed slow and ineffective. Speculation that higher-level officials could be sacked has simmered, but doing so could spark political infighting and be a tacit admission that the Communist Party dropped the ball.

The virus outbreak has become the latest political challenge for the party and its leader, Xi Jinping, who despite accruing more political power than any Chinese leader since Mao Zedong, has struggled to handle crises on multiple fronts. These include a sharply slowing domestic economy, the trade war with the U.S. and push-back on China's increasingly aggressive foreign policies.

A total of 42,638 virus infections have been recorded on the Chinese mainland.

MAJOR CHALLENGES AHEAD

Zhong Nanshan, a leading Chinese epidemiologist, said that while the virus outbreak in China may peak this month, the situation at the center of the crisis remains more challenging.

"We still need more time of hard working in Wuhan," he said of the central Chinese city where the outbreak started.

Speaking by teleconference to doctors in Wuhan, Zhong said the priority is to separate the infected from the healthy in their city.

"We have to stop more people from being infected," he said. "The problem of human to human transmission has not yet been resolved."

Without enough facilities to handle the number of cases, Wuhan has been building prefab hospitals and converting a gym and other large spaces to house patients and try to isolate them from others.

RISKS OF RESTARTING BUSINESS

The crossing of more grim thresholds has dimmed optimism that the near-quarantine of some 60 million people and other disease-control measures are working.

The restart of business poses a risk of further spreading the virus, but China has little recourse, said Cong Liang, secretary general of the National Development and Reform Commission, the country's main economic planning body.

"Without the reopening of businesses, in the short term, it will affect the supply of medical material and ... in the long run, it will affect the supply of all kinds of production and life materials and will make the control and prevention efforts on the front line unsustainable. The target of defeating the epidemic will not be reached," Cong said at a news conference.

HONG KONG

In Hong Kong, authorities evacuated some residents of an apartment block after two cases among those living there raised suspicion that the virus may be spreading through the building's plumbing.

It was reminiscent of the SARS outbreak that killed hundreds in the semi-autonomous Chinese city. The biggest number of connected cases in that outbreak were in one apartment complex where the virus spread through sewage pipes.

Health officials called it a precautionary measure after a 62-year-old woman diagnosed with the virus Tuesday was found living 10 floors below a man who was earlier confirmed infected. The woman's son and daughter-in-law, who live with her, were among seven new cases reported last week in the city, where a total of 49 people have been infected.

The 34 households evacuated live above or below the woman and share the same sewage system. A modified toilet drainage pipe in her unit may have helped spread the virus and officials are checking if any other units have made such alterations while they disinfect the building.

GLOBAL FLOW OF MAIL DISRUPTED

Postal operators in the United States, China, Singapore and elsewhere said the suspension of flights to slow the virus spread was having a major impact on the global flow of letters and parcels.

The United States Postal Service informed its counterparts around the world on Tuesday that it was "experiencing significant difficulties" in dispatching letters, parcels and express mail to China, including Hong Kong and Macau, because airlines have suspended flights to those destinations.

It said the USPS said can no longer accept items destined for China "until sufficient transport capacity becomes available."

The Universal Postal Union, a U.N. agency for postal cooperation between its 192 member countries, said the flight suspensions would impact mail delivery "for the foreseeable future."

Powell: Economy looks resilient despite risk of China virus

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said Tuesday the U.S. economy appears durable with steady growth and unemployment near a half-century low but faces some risk from the broadening viral outbreak that began in China.

Giving the Fed's semiannual monetary report to Congress, Powell said that the Fed is content with where interest rates are, suggesting that no further rate cuts are being contemplated unless economic conditions were to change significantly.

President Donald Trump let it be known in a tweet during that appearance Tuesday that he was not happy with Powell's message on interest rates.

"Fed rate is too high. Dollar tough on exports," Trump said in a tweet, saying the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen into negative territory on Powell's comments. The Dow, however, rebounded and was in positive territory at mid-day as Powell spoke.

Asked about the tweet during the hearing, Powell gave his standard answer about presidential pressure. "My colleagues and I are completely focused on using our tools to support ... our goals and that is all we are focused on," he said.

Powell said the Fed is monitoring developments stemming from the coronavirus, which he said "could lead to disruptions in China that spill over to the rest of the global economy."

In response to lawmakers' questions, Powell said it was too early to assess the threat the virus poses to the U.S. economy but he noted that the U.S. economy "is in a very good place" with strong job creation and moderate growth.

Powell said there will be effects on China through the first half of this year and likely there will be some impact on the United States, but it's too soon to say how adverse the U.S. impact will be.

"We will be watching that carefully. And the question we will be asking is will these be persistent effects that could lead to a material reassessment of the outlook'' in the United States, Powell told the House committee.

InBrief

Universal will release 'Hunt' film in March

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Universal Pictures said Tuesday that it will release the social satire "The Hunt," a film it canceled in the wake of criticism about its premise of "elites" hunting people for sport in red states.

A trailer announcing the film's March 13 release date presents the "elites" hunting regular people as a conspiracy theory. Star Hilary Swank says at one point that "it wasn't real" amid images of shootings, explosions and other violence.

The trailer includes the line, "The most talked about movie of the year is one nobody's seen yet."

In August, Universal Pictures canceled a September release for "The Hunt" after criticism, including from President Donald Trump. The president, without mentioning the film by name, said it was intended "to inflame and cause chaos."

The cancellation came after the studio had already paused the ad campaign for the R-rated film in the wake of mass shootings in Texas, Ohio and California.

The film features 12 strangers who awake in a clearing who don't yet know they've been chosen for The Hunt, but one of them manages to turn the table on the pursuers.

Judge clears path for Sprint takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has cleared a major path to T-Mobile's $26.5 billion takeover of Sprint, as he rejected claims by more than a dozen states that the deal would mean less competition and higher phone bills.

Though the deal still needs a few more approvals, T-Mobile expects to close it as early as April 1.

Once that happens, the number of major U.S. wireless companies would shrink from four to three. T-Mobile says the deal would benefit consumers as it becomes a fiercer competitor to the larger Verizon and AT&T. The deal would also create a new, but smaller competitor as satellite TV company Dish pledges to build a next-generation, 5G cellular network.

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PHHS Cheer Clinic



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The Parke Heritage High School cheerleaders held a cheer clinic on Saturday at Parke Heritage Middle School. Following a practice session in the morning, the girls performed between the junior varsity and varsity games against West Vigo. Participating in the cheer clinic were, from left, front row, Ellie Harshman, Chloe Branson, Raegan Lowry, Ellyrae Rader, Ellasen Wood, Maylen Wood, Mallory Hill, Ayanna Harris, Avrie Hetrick, Emma Weise, Ally Westbrook, Alaiya Steele, Billie Drummond, Savanna York and Cambree Edmundson; second row, Bayleigh Wallace, Evie Lund, Katy Faust, Alyssa Harshman, Ashlynn Bettis, Paige Rose, Briley Lajiness, Emma Fonner, Cerissa Smith, Emilia Ponce, Ava Snodgrass, Alexis Spurr and Kenley Martin; third row, Addison Ramey, Emmylou Rader, Abigail Julbert, Caydence Whitmer, Harlee Flood, Mariah Smith, Jackie Ferguson, Ella Lacy, Savannah Cotten, Ella Norman, Mariana Ponce and Devin Jones; fourth row, Jasmyne Everson, Josie Bodine, Gillian Jeffers, Abigail Henderson, Ali Hetrick, Kara Hayes, Natalie Jones, Bree McGrannahan, Bailey Bollinger and Randi Long; and back row, Gavin Johnston, Ben Trahan and Xander Brown.

InBrief

Electric cooperative to sponsor students for D.C. trip, summer camp

ROCKVILLE — Parke County REMC will sponsor students on the annual Indiana Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. and Touchstone Energy Camp. Parke County REMC's member's children are eligible to apply.

Students entering their senior year in the fall of 2020 are eligible to attend the youth tour and are selected by their local cooperative to participate in the weeklong trip. Indiana will send a delegation of approximately 85 students from throughout the state. The students travel to Washington and convene with more than 1,800 students from up to 46 states.

Students participating in the trip will visit the Gettysburg Battlefield, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian museums, tour the Jefferson, Martin Luther King Jr. and Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorials, take a night cruise on the Potomac River, and more. Youth Tour will be held June 18-25.

Students entering seventh grade in the fall of 2020 are eligible to attend the summer camp and are selected by their local cooperative to participate in the three-day program. The students' agenda combines traditional outdoor camp activities with environmental education, electrical safety practices and cooperative business education. Camp will be held June 3-6.

Applications for Youth Tour and Touchstone Energy Camp are available by going to pcremc.com/youth or by contacting Madison Shaffer at Parke County REMC, 765-569-3133 or mshaffer@pcremc.com. Applications are due March 1.

For more information about the 2020 Indiana Youth Tour to Washington, D.C. or Youth Camp, contact Madison Shaffer at 765-569-3133.

Parke County REMC, located in Rockville, is an electric utility cooperative serving over 10,000 members in Parke, Putnam, Clay, Vigo, Fountain and Montgomery counties and maintains over 1,800 miles of line. For more information about the cooperative visit www.pcremc.com.

Free legal advice available to vets

VETERAN VIEW

JOE ELLIS



Its official Punxsutawney Phil, the ground hog, reported there is only six more weeks until spring.

In January, our volunteer drivers escorted eight veterans to Roudebush Hospital in Indianapolis and none to Danville, Illinois. I had 52 phone calls with 24 veterans visiting the office.

By the way, I have a Captel Captioned demonstration phone for those with a hearing loss in my office for demonstration. Please stop in and check it out. These phones are free to people with hearing loss. Three veterans in Montgomery County now communicate better because of this new technology.

For those veterans who are in need of a legal clinic consultation at the Veteran Health Indiana VA Medical Center, visit 1481 W. 10th St., Indianapolis. There is no cost and no appointment needed. The subjects they cover are: eviction/foreclosure issues; child support and family law; restoring driver's licenses; discharge upgrades.

Honor Flight of Greater Lafayette is looking for Veterans from World War II, Korea and Vietnam wars to attend Honor Flight on May 12. If you are interested in going, call 765-357-1000; email info@Honorflightlafaytte.com; or visit online at www.Honorflightlafayette.com.

Montgomery County is still in need of VA volunteer van drivers. You don't need to be a veteran to drive for us. Requirements are to be 21 to 75 years of age, in good health and possess a regular driver's license. Call 765-361-4133 to get the paperwork started.

Women veterans are a minority among military and veteran groups, and veterans themselves are a minority. A Purdue University program empowers women veterans. This program for women's veterans; the Focus Forward Fellowship at Purdue University in West Lafayette; is part of the university Military Families and Research Institute. It starts with a weeklong session and continues with a year — long distance program. Students learn basic job search skills, receive guidance from a series of mentors and are paired with a coach already working in their chose field of study. Contact Purdue University at 765-496-3403 or mfri@Purude.edu.

Joe Ellis is the Montgomery County Veterans Officer. He can be reached at the Montgomery County Office Building, 110 W. South Blvd., Crawfordsville, IN 47933; by email at joe.ellis@montgomeryco.net; by landline telephone at 361-4133; or by cellphone at 765-401-0432.

Relatives of teens slain in 2017 plan memorial food drive

DELPHI, Ind. (AP) — Relatives of two teenage girls slain in northern Indiana in 2017 are holding a food drive and a pet supply donation drive to mark the three-year anniversary of their unsolved slayings.

The donation drive will be held Thursday evening at Delphi United Methodist Church, according to the (Lafayette) Journal & Courier.

Abigail Williams, 13, and Liberty German, 14, were killed in February 2017 after they went hiking near their northern Indiana hometown of Delphi.

The case remains unsolved, but authorities say they continue to receive tips.

"The anniversaries are difficult," said Anna Williams, who lost her daughter.

Authorities have released sketches of the suspected killer, including one in April based on a cellphone video that's believed to be more accurate than a sketch released in July 2017.

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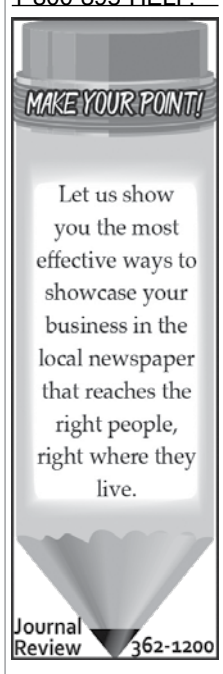
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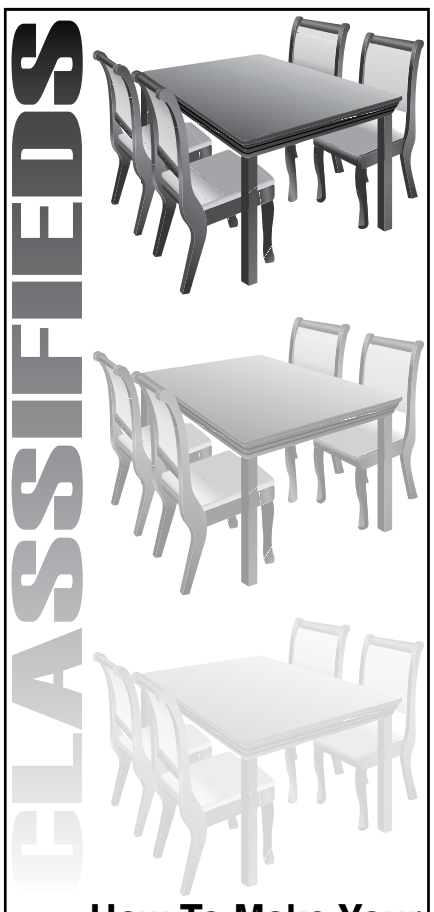
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Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

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Lot twenty three (23) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Thomas C. and Mary Shanklin's Third Addition to the town of Linden, in Montgomery County, Indiana.

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In addition to the above named Defendant being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

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A Pre-bid meeting will be held on February 11th at 1:00 P.M. in the parking lot of Lincoln Park just west of the intersection of Wabash Avenue and S. Oak St.

Complete sets of bidding documents may be viewed at www.hwcplanroom.com. Electronic bidding documents are available for download at www.hwcplanroom.com for a non-refundable fee of $20.00. A hard copy of the bidding documents may be ordered at www.hwcplanroom.com. The bidder will be charged for printing and shipping costs for the hard copies.

The general description of work for which bids are to be received comprises milling, resurfacing, and any other work pertaining to seven project work areas. This work is fully described in the 2020 Street Program Bid Specifications and other essential terms are included in the proposed agreement (collectively "Bid Documents"). The Bid Documents are on file at the Crawfordsville Street Department, 107 N. Vermont Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 and the City Clerk-Treasurer's office. Interested bidders should direct questions to Street Commissioner Scott Hesler at (765) 364-5166.

Bids must be properly executed on Form No. 96 – Revised 2005, as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts – accompanied by the Project Bid Proposal Form. Bidder's financial statement required in Form 96 must reflect conditions not over four months before the bid date. Any bidder to whom the Board of Public Works and Safety awards a contract for 2016 Street Program projects must provide a Bid Surety Bond with authority of the Attorney-in-Fact, payable to City of Crawfordsville, a Letter of Credit, payable to City of Crawfordsville, or Cash, in an amount equal to the total bid amount, guaranteeing the successful bidders performance and fulfillment of the contract, including payment of subcontractors, labor, material suppliers, and those performing any service in relation to the work.

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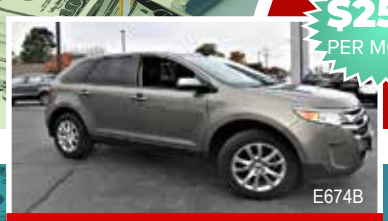
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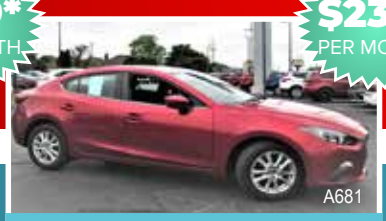
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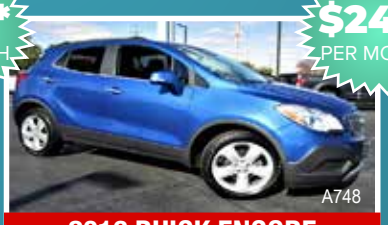
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