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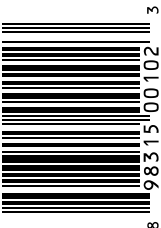


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A DELICIOUS TASTE!

Delightful aromas, great weather and lively entertainment draw crowds to festival



Visitors flocked to the General Lew Wallace Study on Saturday for the annual Taste of Montgomery County. Festival-goers enjoyed a variety of food options from local vendors, listened to live music and relaxed on the shaded grounds.

Tina McGrady/Journal Review Photos



Barton continues cultivating industrial relationship

Journal Review

Mayor Todd Barton recently visited the headquarters property of AMERICAN Cast Iron Pipe Company (AMERICAN) in Birmingham, Alabama to continue building city relations with our local industrial partner last week.

Barton spent a full day meeting with company officials and visiting the foundry area of the factory, where metals are melted down to be cast for production.

"The purpose of these visits is to continue to expand AMERICAN's understanding of the city's support for their local facility and communicate our readiness for economic expansion," Barton said. "I wanted to go down to AMERICAN's headquarters and thank them for investing in us. We are lucky to have a great partnership with them, and we

are aware of the importance of partnerships like these that keep Crawfordsville in the front running for new growth and opportunity in the future."

In 2019, AMERICAN Flow Control, the valve and hydrant division of AMERICAN Cast Iron Pipe Company announced the formation of AMERICAN Innovation LLC, a company dedicated to research and development. The company constructed a 30,000-square-foot facility, named the AMERICAN Flow Control Center for Innovative Excellence, in Crawfordsville. The site in Crawfordsville was selected due to the variable weather conditions in the area, which is ideal for testing product durability.

AMERICAN Flow Control develops and manufactures fire hydrants for municipal and industrial fire protection

SEE INDUSTRIAL/3A



Barton

Area business wins cookoff competition with dessert

Journal Review

John and Jodi Curtis of the barbecue competition team Whiskey Whiskers BBQ from Veedersburg was successful at the 20th annual Madison Ribberfest Indiana State Championship Barbecue Cookoff. They won the dessert category with a perfect score of 180. Their dessert creation was a Salted Caramel Crème Brûlée.

The Madison Ribberfest is a BBQ and Blues festival held on the third weekend in August along the Ohio River in Madison. The BBQ Master Series competition is sanctioned by Kansas City Barbecue Society, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the enjoyment of barbecue worldwide.



Photos Provided

ABOVE: John and Jodi Curtis of Whiskey Whiskers BBQ receiving cutting board trophy for winning Dessert category from event organizer Ken Schneider. Also pictured is the winning dessert, Salted Caramel Crème Brûlée.

BulletinBoard

Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy — #Move-AheadwithAdultEd-Call the Crawfordsville Adult Resource Academy (CARA) for your High School Equivalency, academic remediation, career pathways and English as a Second Language classes at 765-362-2690.

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

FISH Food Pantry — 3-5 p.m. today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 9-11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St.

Women’s Legacy Fund of Montgomery County — 6:30 p.m. today, meeting rooms A and B, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Madison Township Advisory Board — 7 p.m. today, Linden Town Hall, 302 E. Water St., Linden.

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

Men’s Euchre Group — 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, community room, Linden Carnegie Public Library. It is a free event. If you have questions please call the library at 765 339-4239.

Elementary Explorers — 4 p.m. Tuesday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

Crawfordsville Utility Service Board — 5 p.m. Tuesday, council chambers, City Building, 300 E. Pike St.

Southeast Fountain School Board — 5 p.m. Tuesday, administration building, public hearing on input on teacher salaries.

Ladoga-Clark Township Public Library Board — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, library, 128 E. Main St., Ladoga.

Darlington Library Board — 6 p.m. Tuesday, library, 203 W. Main St., Darlington.

Waveland-Brown Township Public Library Board — 6 p.m. Tuesday, library, 115 E. Green St., Waveland.

Celebrate Redemption — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rock Point Church, 429 W. C.R. 150S, Crawfordsville. Light meal served at 6 p.m. Call 765-362-5494.

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

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

Rotary Club — Noon Wednesday, Masonic Cornerstone Event Center, downtown Crawfordsville. Lunch is \$10. Guests welcome.

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

Ladoga Town Council — 3 p.m. Wednesday, town hall, 121 E. Main St., Ladoga.

Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County — 7 p.m. Wednesday, HHSB Success Center, 1623 S. U.S. 231.

Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District Board — 8:15 a.m. Thursday, second floor conference room, Fusion 54, 101 W. Main St., Crawfordsville.

FISH Linen Closet — 9-11 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, Crawfordsville.

Montgomery County Alcoholic Beverage Board — 10 a.m. Thursday, Montgomery County Government Center, 1580 Constitution Row, Crawfordsville.

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

CHS Class of 1947 — 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Creekside Lodge, 613 Lafayette Ave., Crawfordsville.

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

Grace & Mercy Ministries Food Bank — 1-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the church, 257 Oak Hill Road, Crawfordsville.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — 3-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville Parks and Rec, 922 E. South Blvd., for weigh-in. Meeting is 3:30-4:30 p.m. First meeting is free.

Lego Club — 4 p.m. Thursday, Crawfordsville District Public Library, 205 S. Washington St.

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Rosalyn Van Hook Harpold Sodora

May 19, 1935-Aug. 26, 2022

Rosalyn Van Hook Harpold Sodora, 87, of Rockville passed away Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, at Bickford Memory Care, Crawfordsville.



She was born May 19, 1935, at Portland Mills in eastern Parke County, Indiana, to the late Bradford and Eloise Smiley Van Hook.

Her brother, George

Allen Van Hook, was born in Portland Mills on April 26, 1937, just three months before their father's death.

Rosalyn, a 1953 graduate of Greene Township High School, married Jack G. Harpold at Parkeville Christian Church on Feb. 11, 1955. They purchased a farm south of Rockville where their three daughters, Jill, Joni and Judy Harpold were reared. After her husband's untimely death on Aug. 14, 1967, Rosalyn pursued a bachelor's and a master's degree in education and library science from Indiana State University.

On April 14, 1972, at New Bethel Community Church, she married Gabriel Sodora. He passed away on the farm home Dec. 16, 2002.

As an educator Rosalyn taught at Mecca, Montezuma and Rosedale schools for 23 years. Later she was director of Montezuma Public Library. She was a member of the Rockville Christian Church, Fellowship Class and Christian Women's Fellowship. She recorded area deaths and conducted memorials at the Portland Mills Homecoming for many years.

Her involvement with other organizations included Parke-Vermillion Retired Teachers Association. She served as secretary and publicist for several years. She was known as the Storytime Grandma at her daughter's daycare center. She also enjoyed being a hospital volunteer and helping others in need.

Survivors are daughters, Jill (Brian) Miller of Kingman, Joni Davies of Bloomington and Judy Beth (Dan) Hoke of Clinton; eight grandchildren, Jackie Leon Hoke, Heidi Nicole Hoke Plunkett, Nekoda Levi Hoke, Jessica Lynn Davies, Jennifer Lane Davies, Jathan Lloyd Davies, Carrie Ann McHargue and Jerry Dale Savage;

Obituaries

13 great-grandchildren; many other relatives and close friends.

Services will be a 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Gooch Funeral Home, 112 W. Howard St., Rockville, with Kevin B. Jacks officiating. Burial will be beside her husbands at Rockville Cemetery. Visitation is 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at Gooch Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Parke County Food Pantry, Alzheimer's Association or Parke County 4-H Projects in her memory.

Online condolences may be shared at www.goochfuneralhome.com.

Charles ‘Chuck’ Edward Helvie

March 9, 1944-Aug. 26, 2022

Charles “Chuck” Edward Helvie of Brighthurst, Indiana, went to be with the



Lord on his mother's birthday, Friday, Aug. 26, 2022. He died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 78 at the

Crawfordsville hospital from complications related to cancer.

Chuck was born March 9, 1944, at Flora, to the late Walter Helvie and Catherine Dunkle Helvie.

He was preceded in death by three loving and caring sisters, Estella Helvie Everman, Betty Downham Johnson and Virginia Downham Gibson, and brother James “Jim” Helvie. He is survived by his sisters, Ann Helvie (Jim) Byrum and Charlotte Helvie Hicks, both of Flora.

In 1963, Chuck fulfilled one of his dreams by enlisting in the US Marine Corp. Due to an injury he was given a medical discharge. He returned to Carroll High School in Flora where he graduated with the class of 1963.

Chuck married Katherine Piper in 1964. He is survived by his three sons, Charles Helvie of Kokomo, James (Brenda) Helvie of Ladoga and Arthur (companion Christie) Helvie of Wichita, Kansas; daughter Melissa (Kent) James of Kokomo; seven grandsons; two granddaughters; seven great-grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

Later in life he married Sally Willis from Elkart.

Chuck started working at a young age helping his Uncle Dick Johnson on the farm baling hay and other farm chores. Right after school he worked at Fairfield in Lafayette for a few years,

but ended up at Chrysler Corp in Kokomo where he retired after being there many years.

Chuck was an avid reader of Westerns and Syfy books. He enjoyed collecting coins, but his favorite pastime was writing and perfecting computer data software programs.

The last few months of his life, he made his home with his niece, Jean Lear in Crawfordsville, where they spent many hours on the back porch enjoying the tranquil sounds of the water falls from her pond. Many days his son James would join them and Chuck would be very content.

Funeral services will be held at Hunt & Son Funeral Home, 107 N. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Visitation will start at noon, with funeral services to follow at 2 p.m. A meal will be provided for family and friends at the home of his niece, Jean Lear following the funeral.

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

Cynthia ‘Cindy’ Spires

July 29, 1949-Aug. 26, 2022

Cynthia “Cindy” Spires, 73, of Crawfordsville went home to be with the Lord on Friday, Aug. 26, 2002, at home with her family by her side.

She was born July 29, 1949, at Chicago, to Leonard and Dorothy Dulen Potter.

Cindy served as the county recorder in Starke County for 14 years.

She was married to John Spires on March 4, 1965. He preceded her in death Oct. 17, 2011.

Cindy is survived by her children, Johnny (Yesenia) Spires, Lisa (Perry) Thompson and Jason Spires; grandchildren, Alyssa, John, Shane, Raul, Bianca, Edward, Sam, Grant, Dylan, Danielle, Lauren, Nicholas, Graham, Cholle, Emma and Robert; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Lenore Tazelaar; Judy Spires; and brother Richard Potter.

Cindy's greatest joy was her family. Her passion was cooking and taking care of people. She was blessed with many wonderful friends.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the Autumn Woods Recreation Center, 100 Aspen Drive, Crawfordsville.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com.

LocalRecord

Crawfordsville Police Department

FRIDAY
• Theft in the 2000 block of Waterford Court — 6:22 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.

• Theft in the 300 block of North Washington Street — 11:36 a.m.

• Property damage crash at 1648 Crawfordsville Square Drive — 2:11 p.m.

• Theft in the 1800 block of South U.S. 231 — 2:18 p.m.

• Property damage in the 200 block of Knoll Circle — 5:41 p.m.

• Forgery/counterfeiting in the 2100 block of Lebanon Road — 6:25 p.m.

• Operating a vehicle while intoxicated in the 2500 block of Lafayette Road — 7:03 p.m.

• Indecent exposure/public indecency at Mill Street and East Wabash Avenue — 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY
• Operating a vehicle while intoxicated in the 200 block of South Walnut Street — 1:28 a.m.

• Justin E. Cotten, 40, Crawfordsville, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated - first offense, public intoxication and resisting law enforcement — 3:10 a.m.

• Property damage in the 300 block of East College Street — 3:36 a.m.

• Operating a vehicle while intoxicated at North Washington and West North streets

— 3:54 a.m.
• Veronica Nicole Melvin, 28, Brazil, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and operating a vehicle while intoxicated - first offense — 5:30 a.m.

• Vandalism in the 700 block of Sloan Street — 8:05 a.m.

• Theft in the 1800 block of South U.S. 231 — 9:50 a.m.

• Theft in the 400 block of Sheridan Avenue — 12:07 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 1835 S. U.S. 231 — 3:43 p.m.

• Theft in the 500 block of East Chestnut Street — 6:17 p.m.

• Domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Argonaut Drive — 6:43 p.m.

• Property damage at East Elmore Street and Shady Lane — 6:50 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 113 E. Pike St. — 7:07 p.m.

• Drugs/drug paraphernalia found in the 300 block of South Grace Avenue — 8:27 p.m.

Montgomery County Sheriff's Office

FRIDAY

• Domestic disturbance in the 400 block of North C.R. 400E — 7:29 a.m.

• Kamilah Syietha Hargrove, 21, Indianapolis, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief — 10:17 a.m.

• Kirk Elliot Hurst, 54, Attica, was arrested on a court order — 11:43 a.m.

• Warrant served in the 1000 block of North State Road 47 — 1:41 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 5945 N. U.S. 231 — 3:40 p.m.

• Mark Edward Stead, 41, Indianapolis, was sentenced and jailed — 3:59 p.m.

• Fight in the unit block of Athenian Drive — 4:08 p.m.

• Property damage crash at 1127 S. C.R. 200E — 4:25 p.m.

• Mitchell Christopher Ru-

ben Vaughn, 29, Indianapolis, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear — 5:05 p.m.

• Theft in the 1300 block of West C.R. 200S — 7:37 p.m.

• Raymond Lloyd McGaha, 34, Covington, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear — 9 p.m.

• Stalking in the 100 block of North Water Street — 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Theft in the 4400 block of North C.R. 625E — 10:03 a.m.

• Motor vehicle theft in the 1300 block of West C.R. 200S — 5:27 p.m.

• Assault in the 100 block of South Franklin Street, New Richmond — 8:35 p.m.

Darlington Town Marshal

FRIDAY

• Dylan Michael DeShotel, 29, Slidell, Louisiana, was arrested on charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and operating a vehicle while intoxicated - endangerment — 9:43 p.m.

Department of Natural Resources

SATURDAY

• Conservation offenses in the 7700 block of South C.R. 890W, Waveland — 8:15 p.m.

• Off-road vehicle complaint in the 4600 block of West C.R. 450S — 8:41 p.m.

Crawfordsville Fire/EMS Department

FRIDAY

• Medical call in the 300 block of South Water Street — 2:54 a.m.

• Medical call in the 1600 block of South U.S. 231 — 10:04 a.m.

• Medical call in the 800 block of Corda Boulevard — 1:01 p.m.

• Medical call in the 800 block of Whitlock Avenue — 1:26 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1000 block of Corey Boulevard — 1:28 p.m.

• Fire alarm at 1301 S. Elm St. — 2:22 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1500 block of Constitution Row — 3:49 p.m.

• Medical call in the 300 block of West North Street — 4:39 p.m.

• Medical call in the 8800 block of West C.R. 400S, Waynetown — 6:39 p.m.

• Fire alarm at 698 S. Cleveland Drive — 6:45 p.m.

• Medical call in the 2400 block of Lafayette Road — 7:42 p.m.

• Fire alarm at 306 Martindale Drive — 9:18 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Medical call in the 3200 block of East C.R. 300N — 5:04 a.m.

• Medical call in the 100 block of Bickford Lane — 6:39 a.m.

• Medical call in the 1100 block of Tuttle Avenue — 9:50 a.m.

• Medical call in the 1700 block of South Elm Street — 10:06 a.m.

• Medical call in the 200 block of West Main Street — 11:06 a.m.

• Medical call in the 100 block of East Main Street, New Market — 11:56 a.m.

• Fire alarm at 173 W. C.R. 1100N, Linden — 12:26 p.m.

• Medical call in the 2000 block of Leaf Drive — 12:27 p.m.

• Medical call in the 500 block of Indian Springs Road — 12:28 p.m.

• Medical call in the 1000 block of East South Boulevard. Coroner also called — 1:33 p.m.

• Medical call in the 300 block of Hughes Street — 6:03 p.m.

• Medical call in the 700 block of Spann Avenue — 7:48 p.m.

• Medical call in the 300 block of Fairlane Drive — 9:15 p.m.

• Medical call in the 600 block of South Washington Street — 11:58 p.m.

Waynetown Fire Department

SATURDAY

• Medical call in the 200 block of East Union Street, Waynetown — 1:48 a.m.

Have a news tip or story idea?

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SPORTS

Journal Review

WeeklySports

MONDAY

TENNIS

Danville at Southmont @ 5

BOYS SOCCER

North Montgomery at Southmont @ 5:30

GIRLS GOLF

Danville at Southmont @ 5

N. Montgomery & FC at Attica @ 4:30

Crawfordsville at Terre Haute North @ 5

TUESDAY

TENNIS

Seeger at Southmont @ 5

Danville at North Montgomery @ 5

Covington at Fountain Central @ 4:30

SOCCER

South at North Montgomery (Girls) @ 5:30

Crawfordsville B/G DH vs Covington @ 5:30

GIRLS GOLF

Southmont & S. Vermillion at Cloverdale @ 5

Crawfordsville & Tri-West @ North Putnam @ 5

VOLLEYBALL

North Montgomery at Southmont @ 6

Crawfordsville at Lebanon @ 6

Parke Heritage at Fountain Central @ 6

CROSS COUNTRY

Southmont hosts Leap Into September

WEDNESDAY

TENNIS

Crawfordsville at Central Catholic @ 5

North Montgomery at Lebanon @ 5

GIRLS SOCCER

Lebanon at Crawfordsville @ 5:30

GIRLS GOLF

Lebanon/Frankfort at N. Montgomery @ 4:30

VOLLEYBALL

Terre Haute North at Crawfordsville @ 6

THURSDAY

TENNIS

Crawfordsville at Southmont @ 5

Delphi at North Montgomery @ 5

GIRLS SOCCER

Danville at Southmont @ 7

North Montgomery at Twin Lakes @ 5:30

BOYS SOCCER

Crawfordsville at Lebanon @ 7

Southmont at North Putnam @ 5:30

GIRLS GOLF

Crawfordsville & FF at Hamilton Heights @ 5

SM & McCutcheon at N. Montgomery @ 5

VOLLEYBALL

Crawfordsville at Attica @ 6

Southmont at Cascade @ 6

South Vermillion at Fountain Central @ 6

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL

North Montgomery at Southmont @ 7

Western Boone at Crawfordsville @ 7

Fountain Central at Riverton Parke @ 7

SATURDAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Hampden Sydney College at Wabash @ 1 pm

VOLLEYBALL

Western Boone at Southmont @ 1

TENNIS

North Montgomery at McCutcheon Invite

Crawfordsville hosts Macy Invite

Fountain Central hosts FC Invite

CROSS COUNTRY

Crawfordsville at Harrison Invite

North Montgomery at Terre Haute Invite

Mountie soccer swept by Trojans in DH

Codey Emerson

codey@jrpress.com

NEW MARKET — Saturday afternoon’s most often feature soccer double-headers and that was the case over the weekend as Southmont boys and girls soccer teams hosted the Covington Trojans for a boy/girl double-header. When the final horn sounded at the conclusion of the girls game, Covington would come away with a sweep of the Mounties as the boys fell 5-0 while the girls were bested in 2-0 loss.

BOYS MAKE PROGRESS IN LOSS

The Mountie boys have been dealt a difficult hand this season. With only 13 players on their roster, most of their starters play a full 80 minutes. The game against the Trojans was the fourth game in seven days for the Mounties and early on it looked as if the game would be a nail-biter. The Trojans scored the lone goal of the first half with 15 minutes left by Landon Herzog.

As the game went on the tired legs of the Mounties started to show and Covington would add three goals in the second half in a 11 minute span to pull away. Despite the loss coach Stephanie Kennedy saw positives from the game.

“We saw those little things that we’ve been working like connecting passes and that was good to see,” she said. “I think what hurt us today was we just had some defensive lapses and that comes with having some new guys out there who are learning on the spot. It’s been a long week for us and I think those tired legs are hurting us defensively. I was proud of how we played in that first half and that’s the main thing I’m taking away.”

The Mounties with the loss fall to 1-5 on the season and will now prepare for their first county matchup of the year on Monday when they are back at home hosting North Montgomery. The last two seasons the Mounties have blanked the Chargers by a combined score of 8-0, but Kennedy



Greg Flint for the Journal Review

Brian Karrfalt of Covington and Josh Troutman of Southmont battle to control the ball.

knows that anything can happen when the two county rivals square off and her team will have to come ready to play.

“County matchups are always fun,” she said. “I’m hoping with it being county that our guys come out a higher level than what we’ve been. A win against North, and a win in general would go a long way on Monday for our mentalities. We know we have the potential and skillsets to play well and a win would go a long way in proving that.”

LADY MOUNTIES DROP BATTLE WITH TROJANS

For the Lady Mounties they battled for a complete 80 minutes against the Trojans but just weren’t able to get a goal across as they were shutout for the first time this season in their 2-0 loss. Isabella Lynch got the Trojans on the board in the final minutes of the first half. The Mounties had multiple chances to get on the board, but the Trojan defense held strong and with seven minutes left in the game, Lynch made it 2-0 Covington as she converted a penalty kick which sealed the win.

“We came in slow and the first half wasn’t our best showing,” first-year Mountie coach Roger

Azar said. “Near the end of the first half we began to increase our pressure and to begin the second half the girls were really fired up and we had some chances, but after that we fell asleep again. We have to do a better job of keeping the tempo up and playing fast paced. It’s a tough loss for sure.”

The loss for the Mounties is just their second of the season as they fall to 4-2 on the year. Azar did credit the Trojans for earning what was a hard fought victory.

“They simply out-played us today and I’m not going to take anything away from them,” he said. “They earned it and kept the pressure on us all game. We just didn’t respond the way we needed to.”

Southmont will now get ready for their first county matchup of the season as they will travel to North Montgomery on Tuesday with county bragging rights on the line.

“It doesn’t matter who the opponent might be, after this game our girls will never take another game for granted,” Azar said. “I think there was a little bit of that in this game and came back to bite us. We prepare to be a good team and where we end up in the county and in the conference is based on how hard we play.”

Colts backups prevail in preseason finale

Michale Marot

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Brady made a succinct, strong statement in his brief preseason debut.

He’s not rusty at all. Five days after ending a planned, 11-day training camp break, Brady went 6 of 8 for 44 yards in the no-huddle offense and led the Buccaneers to a field goal on his first and only drive before watching the Indianapolis Colts’ backups rally for a 27-10 victory on Saturday night.

“I’ve played a lot of football in my day — a lot of practices, a lot of

games, and a lot of seasons,” Brady said. “I’m ready to go.”

In his first interview since returning to practice Monday, Brady did not elaborate on why he needed time off. He used a profanity while saying there are many things he must deal with at age 45.

Still, football remains front and center for the seven-time Super Bowl champ and three-time MVP.

First-year coach Todd Bowles wanted to give Brady about 10 snaps. As usual, Brady surpassed expectations by running an 11-play, 66-yard drive

almost flawlessly. He even converted a fourth down on the series, which had just one hiccup: settling for a 30-yard field goal.

It wasn’t just Brady under the microscope in this preseason finale.

Receivers Mike Evans and Julio Jones and running back Leonard Fournette all played, though they, like Brady, watched the final 55 minutes from the sideline.

“If you go up-tempo in the preseason, teams are less likely to pressure you,” Bowles said. “You’re able to get everybody involved early. We

wanted everybody to get a good feel for the game and get in sync.”

Indy played most of its starters about one quarter and Matt Ryan, the 2016 MVP with Atlanta, led the Colts to the go-ahead score — a 1-yard TD run by Deon Jackson — on his final series before taking a seat in his first home appearance at Lucas Oil Stadium.

“Good finish to the preseason,” Indy coach Frank Reich said. “We wanted to come in here and accomplish some things. We saw some things we wanted to see, got guys out.”



Senior Golf League Results

- 1st Place Team (-12)
Dick VanArsdel,
Greg Simpson, John Welliever, John Wetli
2nd Place Team (-10)
Herols Mennen,
Sonny Shelton, John Lewis, Dale Wilson
3rd Place Team (-9)
Carl Wilson, Steve Priest, Terry Reed, Alan Personett
Proxy’s
#2 Jim Long
#11 Gerry Moore
Long Drive 80yrs+
Dick VanArsdel



WYATT WOODALL

Woodall tallied 165 total yards and 4 touchdowns as Southmont defeated North Putnam 42-21 in their home opener.



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Bruton has led CHS VB to an 8-0 start and ranks 4th in the entire state with 146 kills as she closes in on 2,000 for her career.

INDUSTRIAL

FROM PAGE 1A

applications, tapping sleeves, hydrant security, remote pressure monitoring technology and more. Other divisions of the company manufacture ductile iron and spiral-welded steel pipe for the waterworks industry and

high-frequency-welded steel pipe for the oil and natural gas industries. The company’s diversified product line also includes high-performance fire pumps, structural casing and piling, castings for large machinery and specialty rubber products.

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DIVERSIONS

Journal Review

Girlfriend worries about man’s possible offspring

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I met and started dating 10 years ago. After about four years, during a very turbulent and toxic time in our relationship, I found out I was pregnant. When I told him, his response was very cold, and we separated. I terminated the pregnancy, as my life was in shambles and I had no way to even carry a child to term.

We reconciled after a year and now have a happy family with our son and another on the way. A woman he had been seeing during that time became pregnant, and her son looks identical to my boyfriend’s childhood pictures. I have never talked to him about this. But I find it very painful to think that one day my children and the child of the woman will learn of each other through ancestry testing or some other way.

Should I speak with him about my suspicion and fear of the pain for our children? Should I consult a therapist to try to cope with this fear before addressing him or try to move past it on my own? — FEARING THE FUTURE

DEAR FEARING: Discuss this with your boyfriend privately, at a time when you are both calm and relaxed. If you feel you need the emotional support of a therapist in order to work up the courage to do that, by all means do so. Because of DNA testing, the scenario about which you’re concerned may very well happen, so it’s wise to be prepared in advance. But please don’t worry about causing your children “pain.” If they aren’t made aware of the other child, their reaction is more likely to be one of surprise. Because DNA “re-unions” are becoming more common, it’s less of a scandal than it was years ago.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has terrible oral hygiene. He brushes his teeth at night before going to bed but won’t brush them in the morning. It’s disgusting. About a year ago, he chipped a front

tooth. I have asked him over and over to please get it taken care of. My requests are being ignored. The damage has now become much worse and it’s really noticeable. It doesn’t bother him.

Nice teeth have always been important to me. When I try to talk to him about it, he walks away. It’s to the point that I no longer want to go anywhere with him because it’s embarrassing. We have an event to go to soon and I’m dreading it.

This may seem trivial, but I see the dentist on a regular basis and he hasn’t gone in years. It isn’t the money; he has no problem spending money on his toys. Please tell me how to handle this. It’s causing some major issues between us. Am I asking for too much? — EM-

BARRASSED IN WISCONSIN
DEAR EMBARRASSED: People sometimes let their dental health lapse because they don’t see what others do when they speak or smile. Your husband may have a fear of dentists, or think you are nagging him for the pleasure of it. If his damaged tooth is ignored much longer, he may wind up losing it.

You might be able to get your point across if you film him with your cell-phone while he’s speaking, laughing, etc., and show him what you and others have been seeing. (If that doesn’t help, suggest that because of the upsurge in COVID variants, he wear a mask to the event.)

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

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more sociable person, order “How to Be Popular.” Send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447.

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.

“ K V Z C ’ H O G J I G C P L F M I U , R I N G F U I
K S Z F M V Z C M P R I R L I G T K C D H O I W , U Z
K H ’ U G S G U H I Z X H K W I . ” — X G U O K Z C
K N Z C K L K U G A X I M

Previous Solution: “I never want to retire. ... I want to work and work. ... Work, I don’t do for money, I do for love.” — Fashion designer Tom Ford

TODAY’S CLUE: X equals K

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SUDOKU

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

Yesterday’s Answer

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

The New York Times Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Dip for tortilla chips
- 6 What pasta and potatoes have a lot of
- 11 Rap lead-in to Jon or Wayne
- 14 Like a home crowd on a walk-off hit
- 15 Phone notification
- 16 Singer Yoko
- 17 Eagles, falcons, hawks, etc.
- 19 Bathroom scale units: Abbr.
- 20 Marijuana, in old slang
- 21 ___ Guofeng, successor to Mao
- 22 Splotch of ink
- 23 “Let It Go” singer in “Frozen”
- 24 Major Formula 1 race
- 27 “Cold, hard” stuff
- 29 Betty ___ (classic cartoon character)
- 30 Himalayan land
- 33 Legendary Himalayan creatures
- 36 Bizarre
- 39 “Sorry for being so nosy!”
- 42 Central pile of chips, in poker
- 43 Plain as day
- 44 Follow as a result
- 45 Trampled (on)
- 47 Unit of farmland
- 49 Instructor with a racket
- 52 Boring
- 56 ___ Lee (frozen dessert brand)
- 57 Prefix with liberal or conservative
- 58 Isle ___, national park in Lake Superior
- 60 Most common English word
- 61 Pulitzer Prize-winning author of “The Shipping News” and “Brokeback Mountain”
- 63 Long, long time
- 64 ___ Ventura, former governor of Minnesota
- 65 Nonmainstream, as rock music
- 66 Married
- 67 Spinning dizzily, quaintly
- 68 Most high schoolers, agewise
- DOWN
- 1 Buffalo hockey player
- 2 Disney mermaid’s name
- 3 Like early PC graphics
- 4 Looking like this: :(
- 5 Backside, as the Brits call it
- 6 Half-___ (coffee order)
- 7 First Greek letter
- 8 Show again, as a show
- 9 Place to store a loaf
- 10 Pig’s digs
- 11 They’re for suckers
- 12 Locale for new emails
- 13 In need of directions
- 18 Assns.
- 22 Dude

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

NEA CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Burrowed
- 4 Italian article
- 7 Toast spread
- 10 Search engine find
- 11 SeaWorld orca
- 13 Yes, on the Riviera
- 14 Shelley offering
- 15 Goes back-packing
- 16 April 15 org.
- 17 Not for real
- 19 Radius neighbors
- 21 Shinto or Zen (abbr.)
- 22 Manner
- 23 Mole cousin
- 26 North Carolina’s capital
- 30 Alvarez or Bunuel
- 31 Went first
- 32 Jungle crusher
- 33 Omitting none
- 34 Tire pressure meas.
- 35 Courteous chap
- 36 Dashing
- 39 Gift containers
- 40 MS polishers
- 41 Status —
- 42 Suit material
- 45 Surpassed
- 48 Cow chow
- 49 Marsh stalker
- 51 Recite
- 53 Wide st.
- 54 Farm implement pioneer
- 55 Gulf st.
- 56 Marry
- 57 Miniature
- 58 Celebrity Kardashian
- DOWN
- 1 Like Batman and Robin
- 2 Language of Pakistan
- 3 Hidden valley
- 4 DIY mover’s rental (hyph.)
- 5 Cite
- 6 Rock band need

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 7 Become a member
- 8 Mystique
- 9 Overlook
- 11 Threaded fastener
- 12 “The — Suspects”
- 18 Tijuana trio
- 20 Caustic solution
- 22 Arroyo
- 23 Smelting waste
- 24 Island dance
- 25 Little creek
- 26 Sit down
- 27 Alpine goat
- 28 “— Girl”
- 29 Some derbies
- 31 Hosp. workers
- 35 Yummy
- 37 Jamie — Curtis
- 38 Explained further
- 39 Mesa’s cousin
- 41 Ask about
- 42 Become liquid
- 43 Amicable signal
- 44 Gazed at
- 45 Black-and-white snack
- 46 Ms. Dinesen
- 47 Painter Salvador —
- 50 Acquire
- 52 Root vegetable

1	2	3			4	5	6			7	8	9
10					11				12		13	
14					15						16	
	17			18					19	20		
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23	24	25				26					27	28
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56						57					58	

8-29

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0725

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56						57					58	59				
60						61					62					
63						64						65				
66						67						68				

PUZZLE BY MICHAEL T. BUERKE

- 25 What Prancer and Dancer do that Rudolph and Vixen don’t?
- 26 Wall hanging in a kid’s room
- 28 When the sun is highest in the sky
- 30 Detective’s lead
- 31 Words at the altar
- 32 Final, unhappy outcome
- 34 Eternally, to a poet
- 35 Early Mongol invader of Europe
- 37 1990s R&B group ___ Hill
- 38 Work on, as a summer camp T-shirt
- 40 Compartmentalized evening meal
- 41 Individually
- 46 Genetic messenger
- 48 Big business: Abbr.
- 49 California border lake
- 50 Touch, taste or smell
- 51 Difficult thing to maintain under pressure
- 53 Summa cum ___ (“with highest praise”)
- 54 Daring poker bet
- 55 Puts a spell on
- 56 Hearty bowlful
- 59 “Pics ___ didn’t happen!”
- 61 1977 Steely Dan album with a palindromic title
- 62 Slippery fish

Online subscriptions: Today’s puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).

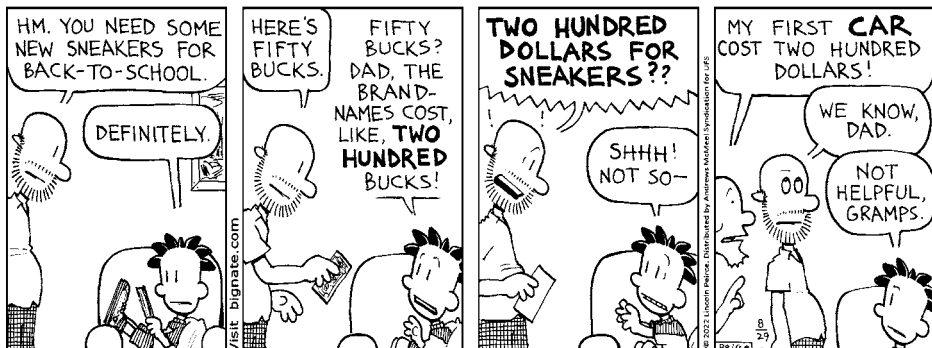
COMICS

Journal Review

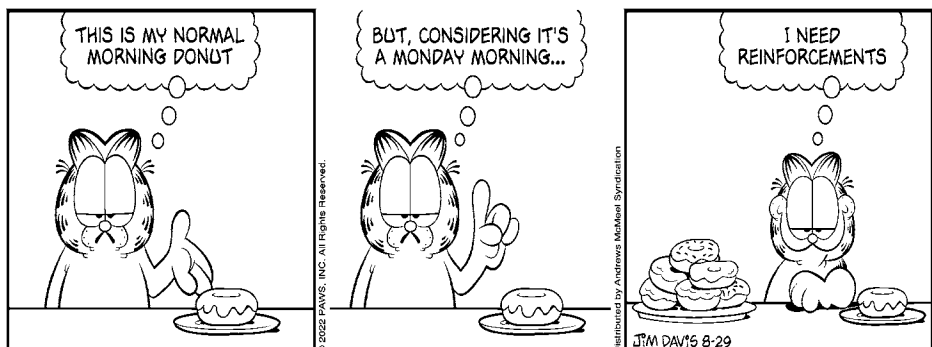
BLONDIE



BIG NATE



GARFIELD



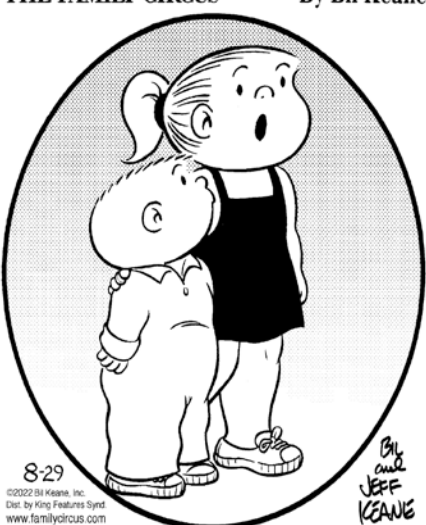
BORN LOSER



NON SEQUITUR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



BRIDGE

In providence, a nail-biting final

Phillip Alder

The summer North American Championships were held in Providence, Rhode Island, near the end of July. The premier event was the Spingold Knockout Teams. The final was nail-biting. Over the next two weeks, let's look at the key deals in the 60-board match between Paul Street-Nicolas L'Ecuyer, Mas-similiano di Franco-Andrea Manno and Ron Pachtman-Piotr Pawel Zatorski; and Pierre Zimmermann-Fernando Piedra, Sjoert Brink-Sebastian Drijver and Piotr Gawrys-Michal Klukowski.

Zimmermann led by 26 international match points after the first quarter, aided by big swings on Boards 5 and 6. (All deals are rotated to make South the declarer.)

Look only at the West hand. What would you lead against six hearts? In answer to Stayman, South show 4-4 in the majors. North set hearts via a transfer. Then a series of control-bids (South's being second-round) were followed by Roman Key Card Blackwood and South's reply

North 08-29-22			
♠ A	♥ A Q 7 4	♦ A 10 9 7	♣ Q 10 6 2
West	♠ 9 7 5 3	♥ 10 6 4 2	♦ J 10 8
♠ 5 3	♥ 4 2	♦ Q J 8 6 5	♣ 4
♠ A J 8 5 3	♥ K Q J 8	♦ K 3	♣ K 9 7
Dealer: East Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♥	All Pass
Opening lead: ??			

showing one.

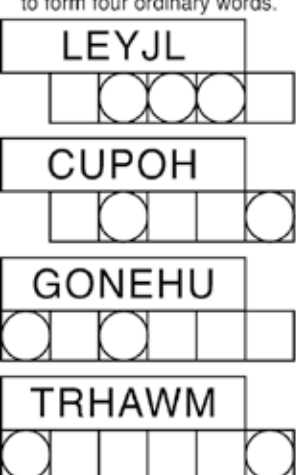
At the other table, Di Franco and Manno were "satisfied" with four hearts.

What did Street (West) lead? The club ace and another club? No — the spade seven. So Zimmermann took these 12 tricks: four spades, four hearts, two diamonds, one club and a diamond ruff in his hand.

It is curious how often someone makes a lead-directing bid or double, but then, on lead himself, chooses a different suit when his suit was the winner all along.

JUMBLE

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



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Answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Saturday's

Jumbles: NUTTY OCCUR CUSTOM UNEVEN
Answer: To determine the number of noblemen in attendance, they needed to — COUNT THE COUNTS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

CHARTING THE STARS

Eugenia Last

Monday, Aug. 29, 2022

Pay attention to money matters. An aggressive approach to how you invest will help you gain financial freedom. Giving someone the right to decide things for you will slow you down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Stand up for your beliefs, but don't get into an argument you cannot win. Go about your business and put your energy where it will help you most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— Concentrate on what's important to you, and don't stop until you are satisfied with the results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— Be vocal and tell others how you feel and what you want. The more energy you put toward your goal, the easier it will be to get others to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You have more leverage than you realize. Speak up and promote your ideas. You will grow and get your thoughts moving in the right direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Take a step back, watch and listen. Knowledge is power, and giving others a chance to share it will encourage you to communicate your vision and flesh out your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

— An energetic approach will make you stand out. Let your wisdom and quick wit carry you to the finish line.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

— Help a cause or address a situation that concerns you without jeopardizing a meaningful relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

— Put your heart and soul into whatever brings in the highest returns. An energetic approach will appeal to like-minded people and help you form healthy partnerships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— It's up to you to bring about change if that's what you want. Don't fold or let anyone take advantage of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— Participate in events that interest you, and you'll meet someone who encourages you to use your skills to bring in extra cash.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— A problem at home or work will surface if you overreact or take on more than you can handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Use your intelligence to determine who can help you the most. Seek out those who see the value in your work and are trying to get similar results.



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Journal Review



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HEALTH

ALL OF YOUR WEEKLY HEALTH-BASED NEWS

Journal Review

ASK THE DOCTORS

EVE GLAZIER
ELIZABETH KO



Mushrooms act as nonspecific immune modulators

Dear Doctors: I'm a 73-year-old Vietnam War veteran who was exposed to Agent Orange. Last December, I was diagnosed with stage 4 liver cancer. I had immunotherapy and also used turkey tail mushroom extract. All except one of the tumors shrank. Do you think the mushrooms helped?

Dear Reader: While reading your letter, we expected your question might focus on the health effects of Agent Orange, the trajectory of liver cancer or the mechanisms behind immunotherapy. But you surprised us. Instead, we're looking at turkey tail mushrooms, a fascinating fungus found in wooded areas throughout the world. Named for their colorful, fanlike shape, which resembles a turkey's outspread tail, these mushrooms grow on trees and fallen logs. They have a long history in traditional Chinese medicine, where they are used as a tonic and to treat lung conditions. More recently, they have caught the interest of modern researchers by exhibiting a range of health benefits. These include anti-tumor properties and support of certain types of immune response.

We'll begin with the other topics you referred to. For those who may not be familiar, Agent Orange was an herbicide used by the United States military to control and destroy vegetation during the Vietnam War. Certain cancers and other health problems are now recognized as being associated with exposure to Agent Orange. Although liver cancer is not on the Veterans Administration's official list at this time, that list continues to expand.

Among the treatments available for certain types of liver cancer is immunotherapy. In that instance, it works by deactivating proteins found in some types of cancer cells, which trick the immune system into ignoring the cancer. By disabling these proteins, immunotherapy drugs let the immune system do its work. And this brings us back to turkey tail mushrooms.

Modern research confirms that compounds found in turkey tail mushrooms have an effect on the immune system. More precisely, they act as nonspecific immune modulators. That's a fancy way of saying that something either stimulates or suppresses immune function in a general way. In turkey tail mushrooms, the effect is to bolster immune function. A clinical trial conducted in 2012 found that breast cancer patients who took capsules of powdered turkey tail mushrooms recovered immune function after radiation therapy more quickly than those who didn't take the capsules. Another study into breast cancer patients found the mushrooms appeared to boost the efficacy of chemotherapy. Other research suggests that compounds found in turkey tail mushrooms also have anti-tumor properties.

A preparation made from the turkey tail mushroom, known as krestin, has been used as a supportive therapy in cancer treatment in Japan for decades. This includes not only breast cancer, but lung, gastric, pancreatic and liver cancer as well. Despite decades of study, the mechanisms at work here remain unclear.

When it comes to the success of your own cancer treatment, it would be difficult to say whether or not the mushrooms played a part. But, due to their role as immune modulators, and the fact they can cause side effects, we urge you to let your doctors know you are using them.



Photo Illustrations Provided

How to find the right doctor

Family Features

Whether you're rarely sick or have conditions that require frequent visits to the doctor, having a trusted and skilled health care provider is an important step in protecting your health. Any number of reasons can result in needing to find a new doctor, such as moving to a new community, changes to your insurance, your old doctor retiring or needing a specialist. These suggestions from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services can help you be more efficient and thorough as you look for a doctor who is right for you.

ASK FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

Talk to people you know about whether they have a provider they like. If you're looking for a new provider because of a move or retirement, ask your current doctor for a recommendation. If you need to make a change with your primary care doctor but see specialists or other medical professionals you like and trust, you can also request referrals from them.

CHECK WITH YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY

If you have health insurance, you may need to choose from a list of doctors in your plan's network. Some insurance plans may let you choose a doctor outside your network if you pay more of the cost. To find a doctor who takes your insurance, call your insurance company and ask for a list of doctors near you who are in-network or use the insurance company's website to search for a doctor. It's also a good idea to call the doctor's office and ask for



confirmation they take your plan. You should have your insurance, Medicare or Medicaid card handy in case the office needs your plan details.

NARROW YOUR OPTIONS

Some of the providers you consider may not be viable options for simple reasons, like their practice isn't currently taking new patients or they don't have office hours matching your schedule. You can also consider questions such as hospital affiliations and whether other providers can help if you need emergency care and your doctor isn't available.

TAKE A DEEPER LOOK

Online research can tell you a great deal about potential doctors, from biographical information and credentials to ratings by former patients. When searching for a new provider, another important area to consider is

financial relationships. One resource patients can consider is Open Payments, a national disclosure program within CMS that provides visibility into financial relationships between drug and medical device companies and physicians, and teaching hospitals. The government requires pharmaceutical companies, device manufacturers and group purchasing organizations to report funds they give health care providers in the form of meals, entertainment, travel, gifts, consulting fees, research payments and more, promoting transparency and helping uncover potential conflicts of interest.

It's important to know most health care providers receive payments. Just because financial ties are reported does not mean anyone has done anything wrong. However, patients can use the information to talk with their provider about why they recommend certain medications or treatments, including asking about generic options, which are equally as effective as name brands but typically less expensive. It's also an opportunity to start a discussion with a provider about areas of professional interest and expertise based on research or consulting.

LISTEN TO YOUR GUT

If you're undecided, request an introductory appointment with a provider you're considering. Look for a clinic where you are treated with respect and the medical team listens to your opinions and concerns. You should feel comfortable asking questions, and the doctor needs to be able to explain things in ways you understand. Find more resources for your health care needs at cms.gov.

Data reveals gaps in monkeypox shots

Associated Press

The Biden administration said Friday there's enough monkeypox vaccine available now but health officials say the shots aren't getting to some of the people who need the protection the most. About 10% of monkeypox vaccine doses have been given to Black people, even though they account for one-third of U.S. cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The new numbers come from 17 states and two cities, and represent the most comprehensive details yet on who has been getting the two-dose vaccines. Similar disparities had been reported previously by a few states and cities. Most U.S. monkeypox cases have

been in men who have sex with men, but officials have stressed that anyone can catch the virus. Experts offered several possible explanations for the disparity. It may be related to how and where shots are being offered and publicized. It may be that some Black men don't trust doctors and government public health efforts. Or they may be less willing to identify themselves as a person who is at higher risk of catching the disease. The gap is an echo of disparities seen during the COVID-19 pandemic, when certain racial groups were a disproportionately large share of cases but a smaller fraction of the people initially receiving vaccinations, said Dr. Yvens Laborde, director of global health education at Ochsner Health in New Orleans.

"If we're not careful, the same thing will happen here" with monkeypox, he said. Available information suggests that Black men are a growing proportion of monkeypox cases, said Caitlin Rivers, a Johns Hopkins University expert on government response to epidemics. "This is a problem that is not resolving," she said. The Biden administration said Friday it has shipped enough monkeypox vaccine to deliver the first of two doses to the group at highest risk of infection. That's an estimated 1.6 million men who have sex with other men, but the CDC does not have a racial breakdown of the group. The administration expects to have enough for second doses available by the end of next month.

Moderna sues Pfizer, BioNTech over patents

COVID-19 vaccine maker Moderna is suing Pfizer and the German drugmaker BioNTech, accusing its main competitors of copying Moderna's technology in order to

make their own vaccine. Moderna said Friday that Pfizer and BioNTech's vaccine Comirnaty infringes on patents Moderna filed several years ago protecting the technology behind its preventive shot, Spikevax. The company filed patent infringement lawsuits in both U.S. federal court and a German court.

Pfizer spokeswoman Pam Eisele said the company had not fully reviewed Moderna's lawsuit, but the drugmaker was surprised by it, given that their vaccine is based on proprietary technology developed by both BioNTech and Pfizer. She said in an email that Pfizer Inc., based in New

York, would "vigorously defend" against any allegations in the case. BioNTech did not immediately respond to a request from The Associated Press seeking comment. Moderna and Pfizer's two-shot vaccines both use mRNA technology to help people fight the coronavirus.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1955, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Powell: Fed's inflation fight could bring job losses

Christopher Rugaber
Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming — Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell delivered a stark warning Friday about the Fed's determination to fight inflation with more sharp interest rate hikes: It will likely cause pain for Americans in the form of a weaker economy and job losses.

The message landed with a thud on Wall Street, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average down more than 1,000 points for the day.

"These are the unfortunate costs of reducing inflation," Powell said in a high-profile speech at the Fed's annual economic symposium in Jackson Hole. "But a failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain."

Investors had been hoping for a signal from Powell that the Fed might soon moderate its rate increases later this year if inflation were to show further signs of easing. But the Fed chair indicated that that time may not be near, and stocks tumbled in response.

Runaway price increases have soured most Americans on the economy, even as the

unemployment rate has fallen to a half-century low of 3.5%. It has also created political risks for President Joe Biden and congressional Democrats in this fall's elections, with Republicans denouncing Biden's \$1.9 trillion financial support package, approved last year, as having fueled inflation.

The Dow Jones average finished down 3% on Friday, its worst day in three months. The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite shed nearly 4%. Shorter-term Treasury yields climbed as traders built up bets for the Fed to stay aggressive with rates.

Some on Wall Street expect the economy to fall into recession later this year or early next year, after which they expect the Fed to reverse itself and reduce rates.

A number of Fed officials, though, have pushed back against that notion. Powell's remarks suggested that the Fed is aiming to raise its benchmark rate — to about 3.75% to 4% by next year — yet not so high as to tank the economy, in hopes of slowing growth long enough to conquer high inflation.

"The idea they are trying to hammer into the market's

head is that their approach makes a rapid pivot to (rate cuts) unlikely," said Eric Winograd, an economist at asset manager AllianceBernstein. "They are going to stay tight even when it hurts."

After raising its key short-term rate by a steep three-quarters of a point at each of its past two meetings — part of the Fed's fastest series of hikes since the early 1980s — Powell said the Fed might ease up on that pace "at some point," suggesting that any such slowing isn't near.

Powell said the size of the Fed's rate increase at its next meeting in late September — whether one-half or three-quarters of a percentage point — will depend on inflation and jobs data. An increase of either size, though, would exceed the Fed's traditional quarter-point hike, a reflection of how severe inflation has become.

The Fed chair said that while lower inflation readings that have been reported for July have been "welcome," he added that, "a single month's improvement falls far short of what (Fed policymakers) will need to see before we are confident that inflation is moving down."

On Friday, an inflation gauge that is closely monitored by the Fed showed that prices actually declined 0.1% from June to July. Though prices did jump 6.3% in July from 12 months earlier, that was down from a 6.8% year-over-year jump in June, which had been the highest since 1982. The drop largely reflected lower gas prices.

In his speech Friday, Powell noted that the history of high inflation in the 1970s, when the central bank sought to counter high prices with only intermittent rate hikes, shows that the Fed must stay focused.

What particularly worries Powell and other Fed officials is the prospect that inflation would become entrenched, leading consumers and businesses to change their behavior in ways that would perpetuate higher prices. If, for example, workers began demanding higher pay to match higher inflation, many employers would then pass on those higher labor costs to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Many analysts speculate that Fed officials want to see roughly six months or so of lower monthly inflation readings, similar to July's, before

stopping their rate hikes.

Powell's speech was the marquee event of the the Fed's annual economic symposium at Jackson Hole, the first time the conference of central bankers is being held in person since 2019, after it went virtual for two years during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since March, the Fed has implemented its fastest pace of rate increases in decades to try to curb inflation, which has punished households with soaring costs for food, gas, rent and other necessities. The central bank has lifted its benchmark rate by 2 full percentage points in just four meetings, to a range of 2.25% to 2.5%.

Those hikes have led to higher costs for mortgages, car loans and other consumer and business borrowing. Home sales have been plunging since the Fed first signaled it would raise borrowing costs.

In June, the Fed's policymakers signaled that they expected their key rate to end 2022 in a range of 3.25% to 3.5% and then to rise further next year to between 3.75% and 4%. If rates reached their projected level at the end of this year, they would be at the highest point since 2008.

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VIEWPOINTS

Journal Review

A second Civil War? Or American Pie?

*“Oh, and as I watched him on the stage
My hands were clenched in fists of rage
No angel born in Hell
Could break that Satan’s spell
And as the flames climbed high into the night
To light the sacrificial rite
I saw Satan laughing with delight ...*
— Don McLean, “American Pie”

FREMONT, Ind. — For those of you who think a “second American Civil War” is a good idea, I’m here to tell you that it’s not just dumb; it’s ludicrously stupid ... imbecilic. Any public official who would suggest such should be drummed out of office with the next election. There has been unrestrained, persistent talk of a second American Civil War over

BRIAN
HOWEY



The financial costs include \$3.36 billion spent by the Union and \$3.28 billion by the Confederates for a total of \$6.64 billion (or about \$90 billion today). That, for a war that most people of the day thought would only last a few weeks. It turned out in a way no one — not Abraham Lincoln, not Robert E. Lee, nor my great great grandfather Harvey Platt — could have anticipated. Harvey Platt mustered with the Indiana 9th at Aurora, took a shell to the head at the Battle of Laurel Hill, and ended up on his Napoleon, Ind., farm wearing a cork hat to keep his brain from frying under a surgically placed metal plate.

I have a second viewing assignment for those of you who might think a second civil war is a time that’s come. It’s Mark Moorman’s documentary, “The Day The Music Died: The Story of Don McLean’s American Pie.” Don McLean’s “American Pie” is an epic song released in 1971 at the time the Vietnam War threatened to cleave our nation asunder. It recounts the tragic Feb. 3, 1959, plane crash that took the lives of rock ‘n’ roll legends Buddy Holly, 17-year-old Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper, about three miles from the Clear Lake, Iowa, airport.

It ends ominously, with McLean singing, “And the three men I admire most; The Father, Son, and the Holy Ghost; They caught the last train for the coast; The day the music died.” That suggests a military or environmental crisis.

Except, the music hasn’t died. We learn in this documentary how McLean had fought with his father over career choices on the night the latter would die of a heart attack. His producer, Ed Freeman, wasn’t originally impressed with this song. Freeman reflects wistfully on the civil rights movement, the Kennedy and King assassinations, and peace initiatives of the era that helped create the song. “For me, ‘American Pie’ is the eulogy for a dream that didn’t take place,” Freeman observes.

The first American Civil War created the societal petri dish that allowed “American Pie” to spring to life a little more than a century after it ended.

Wilmer McLean’s parlor allowed Generals Grant and Lee to end the American Civil War in a way that created what we have today.

Don McLean’s “American Pie” shows us that America remains the land of the possible. It’s a deeply flawed nation, with many problems, inequities and injustices. But surviving civil war, Jim Crow and the movements of Blacks, women, labor and those on behalf of the unborn, this song is a beacon. You probably know the words. If you hear it in a public setting in Muncie, Chicago, London, Berlin or Prague, people of all tongues will join in, singing along in English.

Let “American Pie” become our beacon moving forward.

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howeypolitics.com. Find Howey on Facebook and Twitter @hwpol.



Hold on to your wallets, fellow citizens

The Democrats in Washington are doing another one of their zillion-dollar smash-and-grabs. This time, it’s Joe Biden’s scheme to forgive \$10,000 in student debt for about 43 million Americans who’ve borrowed hundreds of billions of federal dollars to pay for college.

Of course, old rich Joe’s not giving his own money away. It’s the taxpayers’ money — \$330 billion or so. And it’s ordinary Joes who’ll ultimately have to repay it.

And as Nancy Pelosi knows — or at least used to last year — the president doesn’t have the power to forgive the federal school loans. Only Congress does.

But Joe and Nancy don’t care. They’re vote-pandering Democrats.

And Democrats are so desperate to prevent Republicans from flushing them down the congressional drain in November they’ll pass anything to attract more votes.

They know that by the time the Supreme Court decides that Biden’s immoral and fiscally irresponsible debt forgiveness plan is also unconstitutional — which it will — the midterms will be long over.

Maybe Biden’s blatant attempt to buy votes will backfire this fall.

After all, you don’t need a degree in ethics from Harvard to know that forcing plumbers, truckers and baristas to subsidize someone’s college loans is unfair.

But on top of benefiting college grads at the expense of the working class, the country’s already rich college industrial complex will benefit greatly from Biden’s fake generosity.

College administrators will do what they have always done whenever more government money or cheaper loans was given to prospective students — they’ll jack up their prices.

It’s a great scam, a total racket, that for decades has made colleges and their employees rich. But companies fatten up their bottom lines the same way.

For example, when Biden’s fraudulently named Inflation Reduction Act passed the other day it included tax credits of up to \$7,500 if you buy a \$60,000 electric car.

Ford and GM both denied there was a connection to the new tax credits, and they blamed inflation, but coincidentally they each hiked the price on their new e-vehicles between \$3,000 and \$8,000.

So who actually got the government e-subsidy — the car buyer or the car maker?

Out here in California, the Democrats who’ve been destroying this state for decades are passing a regulation that will outlaw the sale of new gas-powered cars by 2035.

How this state will import enough affordable electricity from renewable energy sources to charge tens of millions of electric vehicles every day will be fun for my kids and grandkids to watch.

Nuclear and fossil fuel-powered power plants are almost extinct here already.

So unless half the state moves to Texas, which actually might happen, charging everybody’s electric cars is going to take a million wind turbines or some really long extension cords from Nevada and Arizona.

California’s zero-emissions madness and Biden’s school loan relief bill are both straight out of the Democrat Party’s founding playbook.

Forcing other people to pay for the government freebies they dole out to their constituents in return for political support is how they operate — and get elected.

I wish more voters understood what was going on with Biden’s debt relief scheme and voted accordingly.

While we wait — and pray — for the midterms to put an end to the Biden-Pelosi-Schumer war against our country, what’s the answer?

First, Americans need to wake up. We need someone ringing the bell — a Paul Revere type who can warn us and also lead us.

Donald Trump is OK on policy, but he’s toxic because every issue always becomes about Trump.

Plus Trump talks only to Trump people. We need someone who can talk to everyone.

Ron DeSantis isn’t it. He’s Trump lite and he’s already been branded by the mainstream media as a mean and dangerous guy.

But I don’t know if Republicans have a spokesman other than Trump — and that’s what puts the fear of God in me.

Where is my dad when we need him?

Michael Reagan, the son of President Ronald Reagan, is an author, speaker and president of the Reagan Legacy Foundation. Send comments to reagan@caglecartoons.com and follow @reaganworld on Twitter.

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