

A mother's love, the Father's grace

By SYDNEY KENT

"Something happens to you when you have a baby," Colleen Deniston said. "And when you lose a baby. The five babies that I lost were traumatic, and I was

too mentally unstable to handle it. Looking back now, I could see where Jesus was with me when I didn't know.'

Deniston became a mother for the first time while still a child herself. Raised

in a controlling environment, her innocence was interrupted by unimaginable trauma.

At 13-yearsold, Deniston ran away in hopes of finding a better life. She was ultimately placed in foster care, moving from home to home until she turned

Colleen Deniston (right) laughs with the ladies at Hannah's House after a morning worship session. (Photos by Sydney Kent)

18. However, a life of continued turmoil. the connections

It was the desire to protect to her past still her daughter that allowed her to pulled her into persevere in what she called a

prison in her own mind. "I didn't want my daughter to know everything that I came out of," Deniston explained. "Even

as an adult, I didn't feel like I had a voice, but - I do now." The nature of Deniston's (Continued on Page 2)

Bill changes requirements for county contracts

Colleen Deniston (right) embraces Bethanie Burns (left)

who is a dear friend and coworker at Grace and Mercy.

By HOLLY GASKILL

Wells County contracts may change to fit new requirements in Indiana House Enrolled Act No. 1158.

The bill, authored by state Rep. Matt Lehman and first sponsored by Sen. Travis Holdman, adds a set list of requirements to contracts for county elected officers. Namely, contracts will be submitted for review by the county attorney and executive to allow for a review process. All financial contracts must also be approved by the county executive. The act takes effect July 1.

Sheriff Scott Holliday brought the matter to the Coun-Commissioners' attention during their meeting Monday. "There was a couple of sheriffs I think that made the news when it comes to making certain purchases or contracts that didn't do the rest of us any favors," Holliday said, referencing the recent investigation into purchases made by a Clark County sheriff.



Top, smoke simulates the chemical gas in the scenario. Below, Fire Chief Don Craig, Assistant Chief Chris Wolf, along with Brian Ehrman, Kadin Gerber, Josh Hall and Nathan Bueter responded to the mock call. (Photos by Jonathan Snyder)





Holliday said his contract has previously modeled a similar process as outlined in the act. Its requirements also apply to the county auditor, coroner, recorder, surveyor, treasurer, clerk and fiscal body.

"What it does is it just clarifies the procedure that we've been implementing and trying to implement throughout the last year and a half," added County Attorney Ted Storer. "So the sheriff's right - he's been following many of the same processes. It also gives us ... the opportunity to put some standard clauses that all officers are required to provide in the contract before they even submit it to the auditor for the commissioners

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city responders train for disaster

By JONATHAN SNYDER

Bluffton and Wells County Emergency Services ran a training program at the Valero Renewables Plant on Friday to simulate what would happen if a disastrous chemical spill occurs

The Bluffton Fire Department, Bluffton Police Department, Wells County Sheriff, Wells County Emergency Services, and Wells County Emergency Management Agency were tested on their response time and reaction to the fake spill.

The simulation involved a train hitting a tanker carrying chlorine gas. The gas, simulated by yellowish-green colored smoke flares, spilled out into the air. Two inflatable dummies, which simulated an injured and deceased victim were also on scene.

Vantage Point Consulting helped set up the scenario and provided guidance on where each department could improve and other things they may encounter in a real disaster. How to decontaminate victims, as well as discernment on who needed decontamination the most, was discussed. (Continued on Page 2)

Bucher grateful for local support



In the wake of his recent Primary Election loss to obtain the Republican nomination to represent Northeast Indiana in Congress, Wells County native Grant Bucher has not lost his enthusiasm. He is particularly grateful to the 2,048 people in Wells County who voted for him.

Grant Bucher "It was extremely encouraging, certainly," he said Thursday afternoon. He added that his showing in

Wells County, which led the crowded eight-person field with 43% of the vote, "can be attributed more to my family and friends who love and serve their community well. And they advocated for me. (Continued on Page 2)

Collins, Craighead named BHS co-valedictorians

Connor Reed Collins and Claire Denise Craighead are the Co-Valedictorians of the Bluffton High School Class of 2024.

Connor Collins is the son of Josh and Jenny Collins of Bluffton. He was on the High Honor Roll for all four years of high school. Upon graduation, Collins will receive an Academic Honors Diploma. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

While in high school, Collins competed in Business Professionals of America. He is a three-time state qualifier in the events of extemporaneous speech and advanced accounting.

Collins has participated in bowling, helping the team win regionals and advance to the state tournament twice. He is currently on the golf team.

Outside of the classroom, Collins is a 10-year 4-H member. He has spent three years showing pigs, seven years showing goats, and has also participated in forestry, models and weather. He has won goat senior showmanship, reserve grand champion dairy goat wether and participated in royal showmanship. He also volunteers with 4-H, teaching bowling and showmanship skills, as well as park cleanup and painting.

Collins will attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, to study applied physics. Claire Craig-





Claire Denise Craighead

Conner **Reed Collins**

head is the daughter of Jason and Gwen Craighead of Bluffton. As the president of the National Honor Society, she will also receive an Academic Honors Diploma.

While in high school, Craighead has been on the High Honor Roll for four years, and has won numerous academic awards in math, science and German. (Continued on Page 2)

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A mother's love

(Continued from Page 1) upbringing led to a deep fear of faith. She struggled to find safety, autonomy and agency.

The resulting hopelessness came to a peak as she sat in her car several years ago, defeated.

Deniston said she was too tired to find a way for-- both literally and ward figuratively. She wasn't even sure where she was parked. It was at that moment that she noticed a small group of women exiting a vehicle in the parking lot.

"Karna (Thistles) and the Grace and Mercy girls got out of the car," Deniston said. "I asked if this was a church. It was God's House in Marion. Karna invited me in. I needed Jesus with skin on, you know? I didn't know that's what I needed. God used her to talk to me."

Deniston was insistent that no one would believe her story. The service ended and she didn't know where she would go next.

"So, Karna invited me to live with her," Deniston laughed. "I followed her home that night to Bluffton. Then I asked Jesus to come into my heart. He started working in me, breaking strongholds in my life. He set me free."

Deniston said that along with Thistles, Grace and Mercy staff Bethanie Burns and Andrea Dimond

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County contracts

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could include processes for media-

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continually poured into her a different life. They are - despite the fact that she was not a resident. Their presence and testament of faith was a powerful force in Deniston's life.

Though she had begun healing from the pain of her past, she worried about her daughter, Karley Vaughn. At the time, Vaughn was trapped in domestic violence in another state and struggling with addiction.

She began to pray over the possibility of bringing Vaughn to Indiana.

'We almost lost her," Deniston paused as her voice quivered. "Two weeks after I asked God to get Karley here - I found out she was coming. Bethanie, Andrea and Karna helped me get her into rehab and then Grace and Mercy."

Deniston began work as an intern at Grace and Mercy at the time. The position allowed her to both bear witness to and be an integral part of Vaughn's recovery.

"I was able to help her with my grandkids and be in her life," Deniston said. "When she graduated and got married, I took a paid position and became the House Manager. I also work at Hannah's House part time since it has opened. I never have felt like I work there because of what they have done for me and Karley. We live

our family."

Vaughn, a stylist at Beauty For Ashes in downtown Bluffton, said that her mom is the most caring person she knows.

"My mother is the most kindhearted woman," Vaughn said. "She always puts others before herself. She's been through a lot, and because of that, she always has the best advice. I am so thankful for her.

"It blesses my heart when one — you can tell (Vaughn) and I are mother and daughter," Denis-ton laughed. "We do the best we can with what we know. God has really taken up the slack. He's healed things I could never have healed myself."

Darcy Johnson, the House Manager at Hannah's House, also previously completed the program at Grace and Mercy. Johnson said that Deniston was there throughout her journey.

'She's pretty much my mom," Johnson said. "She is a very caring and loving person.'

Deniston said she is honored to be able to touch the women who walk through the doors of both buildings. Her work is a testament to the idea that mothering is much more than a task associated with a birth certificate.

'My mom used to be passed out on the couch,

she never really spent time with me. I struggled to replace a hole in my heart," Cheyenne Neuenschwander, a resident at Hannah's House, said in a video testimony. "I am only 20-years-old. I still have the need for structure and a mother figure in my life. I have a house full of mother hens.'

The full video, presented at the 2024 Community Care Auction, can be viewed on the Treeboy Productions YouTube page.

'I just knew I wanted to love these girls the way I was loved and accepted," Deniston concluded. "I knew that sometimes I needed Jesus with skin on, so I needed to allow someone to hug me so I could feel loved. I needed to belong. I needed to be safe. And that is what a lot of these women need. I just want to give back the love that I received.'

For the women consumed by grief from the loss of a mother, a child, or a chance to carry a child despite many efforts Deniston's words are salve for weary souls.

"I know what it is like to be lonely and desperate and scared," Deniston said softly. "I just love the women and I know they're hurting. I hope that the seeds are planted - I know God grows beautiful things from that.'

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During his regular report, Hol-

liday advised there were 68 inmates

being housed in the Wells County

Jail -39 were pre-trial holds for

the Circuit Court, 21 for the Superior

Court, six from the Department of

Correction and one Level 6 felon. By

Wednesday's Wells County Coun-

cil meeting, the total population had

increased by one but the breakdown

had no changes

(Continued from Page 1) Evacuation and shelter protocols, both for the public and for Wells County buildings like the jail, as well as quickly getting information to the public was also discussed.

Currently, there are two forms of instant notification communication that Wells County uses. The Wells County Sheriff's app has a and through Everbridge, a critical event management software provider based out of Boston, Massachusetts.

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Weather

Saturday, May 11, 2024 (24-hour observations at 10:39 p.m. Friday) High: 66; Low: 49; Precipitation: 0.02 inches of rain Wabash River Level (at the Main Street bridge): 4.12 feet at 8:45 p.m. Friday

Wells County forecast

Today: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly before 9 a.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 66. West wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low around 44. West wind 5 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 74. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Monday: A 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms after 2 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 76.

Monday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms, then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 8 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56. Chance of precipitation is 70%.

Tuesday: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm before 8 a.m., then showers likely between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 2 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Tuesday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms before 2 a.m., then a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 49. Chance of precipitation is 30%

Wednesday: A 20% chance of showers before 2 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 71.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49.

Thursday: A 30% chance of showers. Mostly sunny, with a high near 74.

Disaster training

notification system in place,

Fire Chief Don Craig, Wells County Sheriff Scott Holliday, and Police Chief Kyle Randall all stated that they learned something new during the disaster debriefing session. Craig noted

that unpredictable wind would play a major factor in chemical gas spills, due to the chemical cloud's change in direction. Holliday also added that transporting on average 70 prisoners from the Wells County Jail, should the chemical cloud cover that area, will be tough to address with their current transportation fleet.

Overall, each response team came out of the situation better prepared to deal with the chaos that this event may cause, should it ever happen. Randall noted that while the simulated response was not perfect, it was done well. All the departments at the event took the suggested improvements from Vantage Point to heart.

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Steuben, finishing in fifth a full-time job as a proj- observations in a lengthy



tract — those (contracts with cost) with it." Storer suggested the county offihave to be part of the county's fiscal

budget," he said. cials issue written notification of this "We may have a disagreement change, and Commissioner Blake about that share, but we can take care Gerber suggested they could discuss of that sometime," Storer responded. it during their June employee meet-

"There isn't a lot of contracts that usually fall within my realm ... that bring in funds for the county - no one wants to enter a contract that costs the county money in the county budget without anybody's approval," Holliday clarified. "But that the department head (needs approval on every contract), I think it's kind of silly in my opinion. So just bring it up so we're not dealing with this July 1, and everybody's up to speed and aware of what we need to do

Amazing.

The 2008 Norwell graduate now living in Steuben County also took the top spot in Adams County with about 28% of the vote. He came in third in Jay County and fourth in

place overall in the race that former Congressman Marlin Stutzman won. He has no regrets about his decision to enter the race, which has consumed his family's life the past year in addition to maintaining

ect manager for Weigand Construction.

He also expressed his appreciation "to everyone who jumped into this campaign to help. You know who you are.'

Bucher shared his

discussion about what he learned and what he is taking away from the experience, which is included in a post-election analysis on page 4 of today's edition.

- Mark Miller

BHS co-valedictorians

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Craighead participated in student council for four years and is currently the vice president. She has served on the committees for the Food Bank Drive, Riley Children's Hospital auction, and the Veteran's Day committee. Craighead has participated in swimming for two years, volleyball for three years, and softball for four years. She has been selected as a team captain for volleyball and softball this year.

In addition to her school achievements, Craighead attends the Bluffton North Apostolic Church, where she is active in the youth group. She has participated in a mission trip to

Big Laurel, KY for three years. She also volunteers at the Wells County Food Bank.

Craighead will spend the summer working and traveling in Arizona, while supporting the Apostolic Christian Church in Prescott, Arizona, and then enter the workforce in the fall.

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OBITUARIES

Stacey R. Wilson, 72

Stacey R. Wilson, 72, of rural Poneto, passed away at 12:54 a.m. on Thursday, May 9, 2024, at his residence in Poneto. He was born Oct. 10, 1951, in Bluffton. He married Patricia Elaine (Carnes) Wilson on Nov. 11, 1989, at the Blanche Chapel Church.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Elaine (Carnes) Wilson, Poneto; daughter, Ammber Wilson (Jeff) Schreiber, Bluffton; son, Justin (Mandy Lugar) Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; brothers, Bruce (Gloria) Wilson, Ossian, Jim (Ronda) Wilson, Bluffton, Steve (Lynette) Wilson, Dade City, Fla. and Roger Wilson, Uniondale; sister, Deb Charleston, Uniondale; and five grandchildren

He was preceded in death by his father,

Rochelle E. Walburn, 77

Rochelle E. Walburn, 77, of Bluffton, passed away Friday morning, May 10, 2024, at Coventry Meadows Assisted Living in Fort Wayne.

Robert A. Wilson; and mother, Laurel (Fulk) Wilson.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home located at 109 W Windsor St Montpelier on Monday, May 13, 2024, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A service to celebrate his life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 2024, with Jeremy Lord officiating. Interment will follow in the McFarren Cemetery in Wells County.

Arrangements are being handled by Walker & Glancy Funeral Home in Montpelier.

Online condolences may be made at www.glancyfuneralhomes.com

Funeral arrangements are pending with Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton.

Local Roundup

Friends of the Shelter will meet Monday afternoon

Friends of the Shelter, the organization that provides support for the Bluffton/ Wells County Animal Shelter, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall, 128 E. Market St.

Bluffton-Harrison school board will meet Monday

The board of the Bluffton-Harrison Metropolitan School District will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, May 13, in the school district's administration building at 803 E. Harrison St. in Bluffton.

Items on the agenda include:

• Personnel and financial matters.

· Reports and announcements from Superintendent Brad Yates and Assistant Superintendent Julie Meitzler.

• Updates regarding the middle school roof replacement and improvements project, high school building envelope, athletic facility needs and Our Town Safety Village.

Policy updates and donations.

Regional Sewer District board will meet Monday

The board of the Wells County Regional Sewer District will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 13, in the meeting room of the main library, 200 W. Washington St.

- Items on the agenda include:
- Superintendent report and update.
- Engineer's project status updates.
- Financial matters.

A public hearing regarding Project 4 in Tocsin will begin at 6 p.m.

Ossian Town Council will meet Monday evening

Water Conservation District will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Service Center at 117 W. Harvest Road in Bluffton.

Bluffton Board of Works to meet Tuesday afternoon

The Bluffton Board of Public Works and Safety will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall, 128 E. Market St.

Norwell school board will meet Tuesday evening

The board of the Norwell Community Schools will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the school district's central office, 312 N. Jefferson St. in Ossian.

Wells County Public Library board will meet Tuesday

The board of the Wells County Public Library will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, in the meeting room of the main library, 200 W. Washington St.

Items on the agenda include:

• Reports from the director, treasurer and librarians.

• Report from the Ossian branch.

 Committee reports regarding the building, budget, policy, public awareness, nominating and director evaluation.

• Personnel updates.

An executive session will directly follow the regular agenda to discuss personnel.

Markle Town Council will meet Wednesday evening

The Markle Town Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, in the meeting room of the Markle fire station, 150 W. Sparks St. in Markle.



Destination Recreation

The City-Wide Clean Up for Bluffton residents will run from 8 a.m. to noon today. Dumpsters will be placed at the Wastewater Treatment Facility, 702 N. Main St., to dispose of extra trash and bulk items. Items not accepted are hazardous waste materials, tires, electronics, printers, computers, televisions, recyclables and large pieces of furniture. Carpet will be taken if cut into 4-foot pieces and bundled up. A driver's license may be required.

OmniSource now has collection containers located at the Bluffton Recycling Center for E-Waste. There is a \$20 charge for TV's and computer monitors. You can purchase these at the Wells County Auditor's office in the Court House.

The Firefly Ballet Tour will be at Kehoe Park on Tuesday, May 14, at 7 p.m. Start your summer with Fort Wayne Ballet's professional company of dancers, great music, and the twinkling lights of evening stars and fireflies. This tour brings a variety of fantastic dance performances to surrounding communities. These performances are free and open to the public, so bring your lawn chair and enjoy the show.

Train for the Trot - It's not too soon to commit and start training for the **50th** Annual Parlor City Trot. We are offering training plans and support for the 5k, 10k, and half-marathon. Train for the Trot starts June 1 and includes a daily training schedule based on your distance and goal, a training tech t-shirt and \$5.00 for your Parlor City Trot registration. We will also offer several group-run opportunities throughout the summer. We plan to use

up now at https://tinyurl. com/298p2ukm. Splash pads are on

By Brandy Fiechter

target to be up and running by Memorial weekend. Bluffton has two splash pads at Pickett's Run Park (304 E Washington) and Roush Park (925 W Silver). Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and the water features can be turned on by touching the sensors.

We still have summer swim and diving lessons available for those who still need to sign the kids up. Two-week classes are only \$20. Call the park office at 824-6069 to register by May 23. Once the pool opens on Memorial weekend, call them at 824-1550 to ask about our popular private swim lessons.

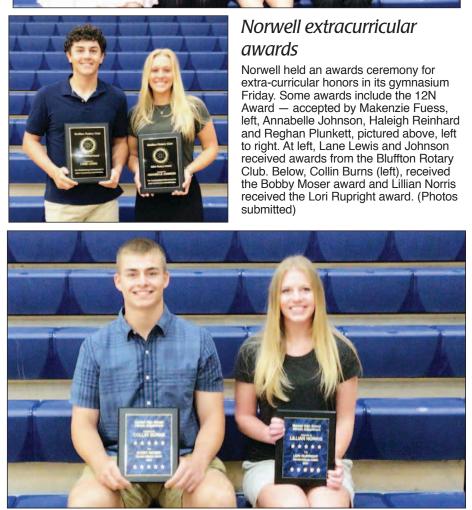
Did someone say Pickleball? The Bluffton Parks Department will offer another year of Intro to Pickleball for adults and teens over 16 to learn the fun and fast-paced game of Pickleball. Join volunteer instructor Rick King on Tuesdays and Thursdays through June and July at Washington Park (710 S. Mulberry) Tennis Courts, starting at 10 a.m. This is a free drop-in program.

Speaking of the tennis courts in Washington Park, we are honored to be selected as one of the locations for the IHSAA girls' tennis regionals held on May 21-22 from 3 p.m. to sundown. If you are looking to play tennis or pickleball on those evenings, please visit the Lion's Park courts.

If you see a crew of volunteers working this weekend at Veteran's Park, be sure to thank them. Valero Renewables has been donating flowers and weeding the park for many years as a service to our community. We truly appreciate businesses like this who roll up their sleeves to help keep our parks beautiful.

Happy Mother's Day weekend to all the moms in our community!





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The Ossian Town Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 13, at the Ossian Town Hall, 507 N. Jefferson St. in Ossian.

Wells County SWCD board will meet Tuesday evening

The board of the Wells County Soil and

County Election Board will meet Friday afternoon

The Wells County Election Board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the clerk's office in the Wells County Courthouse, 102 W. Market St.

Police Notebook

INCIDENTS County:

Thursday, 4:03 p.m., Wells County Jail. Warrant served to Kyle Schone.

Thursday, 4:05 p.m., Wells County Jail. No contact order served to Ollie Puckett.

Thursday, 6:09 p.m., 900 block of East 100 South, Bluffton. Report of issue with vehicle on property.

Thursday, 7:42 p.m.,

River Terrace Estates. Report of altercation between residents.

Friday, 12:04 a.m., South versus deer. Hoosier Highway and East 300 South, Bluffton. Report of traffic barrel in road.

Friday, 5:50 a.m., Jeff Road and West 1100 South, Montpelier. Car versus deer. Friday, 9:45 a.m., Wells County Jail. Report of rape, father advised not to handle situation on his own.

Ossian:

Thursday, 6:07 a.m., 7600 North S.R. 1, Ossian. Car

ARRESTS

Kyle Steven Schone, 30, Fort Wavne: domestic battery with serious bodily injury, and domestic battery with a deadly weapon, both Level 5 felonies, and strangulation and intimidation, both Level 6 felonies. Bond set at \$20,000.



From our family *to you* ...

The Reimschisel family at Family Ford of Bluffton hope that you will take a few moments at least once each week to spend some time with what really matters during these "interesting times." This short essay is from

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1 SAMUEL 28:3-10 SATURDAY | MAY 11 All you need to say is simply "Yes" or "No"; anything beyond this comes from the evil one. MATTHEW 5:37

STAYING THE COURSE IN CHRIST

s Gandalf the Grey confronted Saruman the White, it became clear that the latter had turned from what he was supposed to be doing—helping to protect Middle-earth from the power of the evil being Sauron. What's more, Saruman had allied with Sauron! In this scene from the film The Fellowship of the Ring, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's classic work, the two former friends then engage in an epic good-versus-evil battle. If only Saruman had stayed the course and done what he knew was right!

King Saul also had trouble staying the course. In one account, he rightly "expelled the mediums and spiritists from [Israel]" (1 SAMUEL 28:3). Good move, for God had declared that dabbling in the occult was "detestable" (DEUTERONOMY 18:9-12). But when God didn't answer the king's plea-due to his prior failures-for how to deal with a massive Philistine army, Saul caved: "Find me a woman who is a medium, so I may go and inquire of her" (1 SAMUEL 28:7). Talk about a complete reversal! Saul failed once more as he went against his own decree-what he knew was right.

A millennium later, Jesus said to His disciples, "All you need to say is simply 'Yes' or 'No'; anything beyond this comes from the evil one" (MATTHEW 5:37). In other words, if we've committed ourselves to obeying Christ, it's vital that we keep our oaths and be truthful. Let's stay the course in doing those things as God helps us.

What helps you keep your oaths? Why is it vital that you TOM FELTEN stay the course in being truthful?

Dear Jesus, please help me stay the course in following Your ways.

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Grant Bucher: 'I think we made some ripples in the pond.'

This being the Saturday after an election, there is

something in my genes that compels me to share some observations. This year's is dominated by the story of local-boy-does-good Grant Bucher's foray into running for office. Not just any office, but Northeast Indiana's Congressional District 3 race. Best I can determine, no one from Wells County has done anything similar running for a national level office -

since a 1963 Lancaster Central High School grad ran for president in 1988. Something I only recently learned, it will be a story for another day.

When I first became aware that a Bucher from Angola had announced his candidacy, I wondered if he had a Wells County connection. Once that was confirmed, I assumed I would have the opportunity to chat with him at some point — which occurred this past November when he spoke to our local Rotary Club. That resulted in a profile printed a week or so later. Grant and I had some additional conversations during the campaign and he reached out to me on Election Day simply

to say "thanks" for my sympathetic ear and being one of the media people in the district to recognize his candidacy. He subsequently agreed to a more lengthy chat about what he'd learned from his experience.

There are positives and negatives, of course; lessons of how things really work, which can often be discouraging. But he also leaves the experience with hope.

He did not go into the race naively. "But you get into it, you roll back the curtain and it is pretty much as expected," he shared, referring to how critical fundraising is, how that works, the role the PACs play and then the amount of negative campaigning that arises, especially in the home stretch.

"There is a direct correlation between what you raise and how much attention you get," he said, and then ultimately, how many votes accrue. "You can overcome that but it is really, really hard." He is not ashamed nor is he disappointed with the approximately \$75,000 his campaign raised, but that was dwarfed by the \$1-million-plus war chests gathered by at least three of his opponents, much of that reported to be personal loans the candidates made to their campaigns. "Self-funding," the term has come to be.

Hence, he figures he was outspent by about a 10-to-1 margin, "but when you throw in the money from the SuperPACs, it was more like 40-to-1," he said.

The money that is spent by these Political Action Committees is "gobs more" than you can raise locally, which is limited to \$3,300 per individual, Grant continued. PAC patronage is something he inquired about, but neither sought nor received. Data shows that more than \$3 million came into Northeast Indiana from the PACs, spent almost entirely on negative attack ads against targeted candidates. It is a complicated and somewhat shadowy process to track who is funding what PAC and why they target who they do, producing ads I would describe as twisting what might be a technical "fact" into arguably undebatable fiction.

Grant is concerned about the degree of influence these groups have and is hopeful that someday those efforts could at least be re-directed in a more positive fashion. "We were spared," any of that negativity, he said. I would surmise that was largely because without a voting record, there was nothing for them to misrepre-The importance of fundraising is not better illustrated, I think, than by what I would call the "debate fiasco." WANE TV, WOWO Radio and the Fort Wavne Journal-Gazette announced a joint effort to host a candidate debate forum for the race. Grant contacted one of the organizers, asking why he had not received an invitation.

campaign." He calculates that his campaign spent about \$10 per vote received while the "frontrunners," including their PAC contributions, spent more than \$75 per vote received.

"Of course, I would have loved to have won to make it abundantly clear that God's hand was in this," he continued. In his announcements of his decision to run for the office, Grant had shared that he had felt "called to run for this office" in order to fulfill God's plan for his life. His advertising included the phrase "Inspired to Run. Driven to Serve," a slogan meant to share that vision.

"I think we made a significant showing," he said, certainly more than the professionals expected. Since Tuesday, he has heard from some people in Washington asking how an unknown rookie with no money could get that many votes. Which, he quickly added with a chuckle, "I'm not sure I want to brag about" or be too excited about any attention from Washington. "But I think we made some ripples in the pond." So maybe, I am thinking, there is still something to God's plan.

Which brings us to the positives that came out of the campaign, which he insisted are more numerous than the negatives. At the top of that list is "the awesome experience to do this as a family," he said, "both nuclear

"the Trump litmus test." It has become all too apparent that in order to win a Republican primary for almost any statewide or federal race in the country, one must pledge allegiance. (To be clear: Those are my words, not Grant's.) What he shared then is the same as his syn-

opsis now, but in the aftermath, he began by saying "I heard about Trump all the time." "I actually tried to be proactive about it when talking to a group," he said, "but the question *always* came up. I always said 'Look, I like a lot of what he got done. I

wish there was someone as effective but less divisive. But if it comes down to a choice between Trump and Biden, I will certainly vote for Trump." That stance "was dismissed by multiple people," he

said. There was one of two responses: 1) "I can't believe you would even consider voting for him."

"But wait," I replied, "These are people at Republican events?"

"Yes," Grant affirmed. "There are a significant number of anti-Trump Republicans out there." We both noted that Nikki Haley had garnered almost 22% of Indiana votes Tuesday without spending a cent in the state and officially suspending her campaign months ago.

But the majority reaction was clearly No. 2) "I only vote for MAGA Trump candidates."

The bottom line was, even though Grant said he supported his policies and would vote for him, "that was not enough allegiance. I was not MAGA enough. I was not 'Trump' enough."

Several years ago when Mike Braun was running for Senate (in 2017) and Jim Banks was running for Congress (in 2015), I had an opportunity for one-onone chats and I asked questions about their opinion of Mr. Trump. They both had very similar answers to Grant's at the time, specifically expressing their desire that he might clean up his act. But they have since learned the lesson to pledge full allegiance. And, not coin-

cidentally, so did Marlin Stutzman.

"I wanted to ask 'Why does that matter?" Grant continued. "My allegiance is to God, my family and the people I would represent. I would be willing to work with whoever is there." Just like in his job, he cannot choose the people - the customers and other contractors — he must work with. But that is part of being a project manager for Weigand Construction, he explained, to get along and work together for the common goal. And the way it should be in Washington.

He did ask one person that question. Apparently it did not accomplish anything; I am guessing it only made matters worse. He didn't ask it again.

Which segues into looking at our local experiences. We certainly saw the impact of some of that \$3 million spent by PACs. I was often amazed at all the shots taken at eventual winner Marlin Stutzman. Somebody in Washington doesn't like him. Additionally, he was the early polling leader, putting the biggest target on his back. Nevertheless, he won back the seat he had given up to run for the open Senate seat six years ago that Mike Braun won. The discussion with Grant about this was largely speculative on both sides but interesting. Grant related that unfortunately, negative campaigning works. Stutzman began with a majority lead in the polls that was reduced to the 24% plurality that barely topped second-place Tim Smith, who of course was the target of other attack ads.

In hindsight, I wish I would have kept a tally of who sent how many mailers for all the contests before I chucked them into the recycling bin on my walk between the mailbox and the house. And in the top local race, two lessons from Grant's experience apply. There is, as Grant mentioned, a direct correlation between the money spent and the attention and votes you get. I have not seen the final tally of receipts and expenses yet, but it will be interesting to compute the amount of money spent per vote received in the commissioner race and where that came from. Although there was, thankfully, no negative campaigning, I would question one mailing which tied illegal immigration and 2nd Amendment rights to local county government. What one has to do with the other is a mystery, except that it employs the scare-tactic-issue approach. Although Trump was not invoked, the spirit was there. Just made me scratch my head. Which, in the end, summarizes my view of political campaigns at the national and state levels in these divisive times. They seem to want to further divide us in order to get elected. Which, to come full circle, helps me appreciate Grant Bucher all the more.

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Inspired to Run.

Driven to Serve.

This was Grant Bucher's large sign campaign message

and extended."

He asked that I particularly mention his wife Melinda who "did more for the campaign than anyone realizes." He mentioned his two sons, Grayson and Gentry as "the best little campaigners and encouragers." It seems that while playing outside, Gentry, 4, would race to get some brochures whenever their neighbors would be out for a walk.

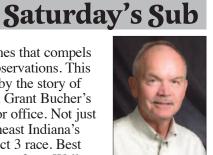
"I wish I would have taken a picture of Grayson (age 7) being determined to get the 4'x4' signs out. He would manhandle these signs that are twice his size."

There were several instances which "displayed God's hand in this" when some needed funds suddenly and unexpectedly appeared.

His extended family also treated the effort as a mission and that "real excitement grew" as the campaign progressed. "I think what we discovered was that people are hungry for hope," he said. I would throw my perspective in here: It was Grant who provided that hope, at least for me, that someone like him would make such an honest and positive character-based approach to a campaign rather that an issue or negative scare-tactic approach that has become all too common. "There is, I think, a hope that our government can be turned around," he continued. He expressed being "excited and anxious" about where that sentiment might lead.

"We need a renewal in our nation and it's not going to be accomplished by apathy or disengagement," he shared at this point in our chat. Which caused me to jump down to what I d thought would be my final question: "What's next for Grant Bucher?" He laughed. "My next race will be the 'Ironman' race," he said. He is getting back to and stepping up his daily workouts, put aside by the political race. He has absolutely no plans for any further forays at this point but admitted that he was "not completely turned off by this process." It is, I am sure, highly dependent on what he perceives his God wants him to do.





Mark Miller

"We're inviting just the top four frontrunners," he was told.

"Perfect," he replied, "I've been running in fourth place in recent polls.'

After a brief pause, the person promised Grant he would get back with him. Grant was skeptical and asked if he could call back later but was assured someone would contact him. He never got that call. A subsequent announcement for the event held April 17 at Purdue-Fort Wayne stipulated that the four participants were "chosen by financial parameters." It was, he admits, a major disappointment.

I have to wonder what might have been. Although these debates do not typically reach a large audience, might Grant's participation and exposure have triggered some interest by someone who might've helped him expand his profile? Might his unique approach caught more media interest? His lack of experience would have likely been noted. One of his observations included in our profile last November comes to mind: "If experience in holding political office is the metric by which we have good Congresspeople," he said, "then we should not have the mess in D.C. we have." What might have been? We will never know.

Despite all that, "we got 10% of the district vote," he gushed - 8,255 votes. "That's just incredible. It is certainly more people than I had talked to throughout the



By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, May 11, the 132nd day of 2024. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 11, 1981, legendary reggae artist Bob Marley died in a Miami hospital at age 36 of acral lentiginous melanoma, a skin cancer that is rare but the most common type found among people of color.

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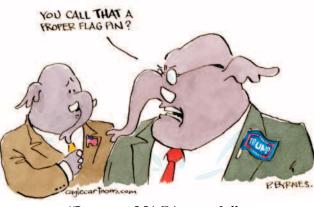
In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherland.

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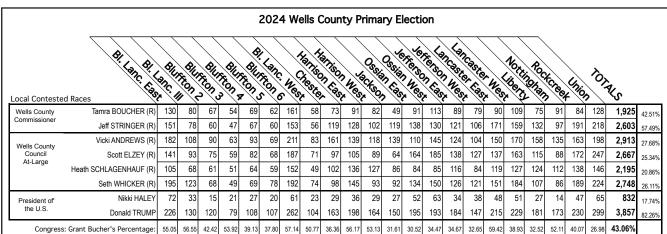
In 1953, a tornado devastated Waco, Texas, claiming 114 lives.



"I was not MAGA enough." One of the first questions I asked Grant last November is whether he'd encountered what I called

"I hope this isn't the last time we talk," he said as we ended our conversation Thursday. Me too.

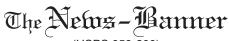
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Congress: Grant Bucher's Percentage:

I've always found it interesting to enter the Precinct Voting Data into a spreadsheet and see what pops up. What stands out in this Primary is: First, Vicki Andrews' strong support county wide. She won every precinct south of SR 124 except for Bluffton 5 and Harrison Township where newcomer Heath Schlagenhauf had his strongest showing, and placed no lower than third anywhere. Those six third-place finishes came in the northern precincts furthest away from her base. Second, Grant Bucher's support was consistent throughout the county's 22 precincts with his leading share dipping below 30% of the eightperson race only in Union Township where Andy Zay of adjacent Huntington County had his best Wells County showing. Third, Jeff Stringer's support was consistently strong outside of Bluffton, but Tamra Boucher tallied 11 more votes within the county seat city limits. Finally, while Wells County is without question in the heart of "Trump Country," the officially-no-longera-candidate Nikki Haley's near-18% tally indicates a not-so-insignificant level of discontent within the GOP ranks.

— Mark Miller



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FIRST BAPTIST 202 W. Cherry St. fbcbluffton.com 10:15 - Worship.

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WHEN THE CLOUDS COME

Someone please alert the authorities: I looked out my office window Friday morning, and I saw that somehow, the sky turned blue and the clouds white.

I scoured the Book of Revelation and Matthew 24 and 25, just in case John or Jesus warned of this before His return, and neither the Son of God or His disciple mentioned it.

However, meteorologists apparently refer to this phenomena as a ... let me double check my sources ... "sunny day.

And while I should never challenge God's will in regards to the weather, I admit that I rather enjoy this mesmerizing hue after April showers didn't bring May flowers, but just more showers — and more gray clouds.

And as much as I enjoy thunderstorms, I confess that the sun is good for the eyes — and the soul.

But even the sun can't bless the soul shrouded in the clouds and storms of sin. They need the light of the Son.

No matter how badly they've sinned, He can and will forgive; He can and will cleanse; He can and will "renew a steadfast spirit within me," as King David pleaded after sinning with Bathsheba and killing her husband to cover it up.

He will gladly and abundantly answer that prayer when the repentant — those who don't only want forgiveness for a sin, but deliverance from their sin natures — pray it.

WHEN THE CLOUDS COME Verse 1:

Lord I chased another rainbow Satan flashed before my eyes I ignored the stormy billows Though you've warned me of His lies Now I'm stumbling, numb, and helpless Sin's pollution soaks my soul And darkness clouds your Spirit That kept me sweetly whole

Chorus:

When the clouds come When my heart can't see When I can't run From the storm that wars inside of me I will bow down With a broken plea Lift my Spirit far above Where the clouds come

Verse 2:

Lord I've pled upon your mercy Through the blood of Jesus Christ Please revive your peace and glory So your love again can thrive To lead me from the lure of sin As Your will soaks through my all Anointing heart and body With the power of your call

Chorus When the clouds come When my heart can't see When I can't run From the storm that wars inside of me

I will bow down

With a broken plea

Lift my Spirit far above

Where the clouds come

Bridge

Though the Spirit's blessed conviction breaks a heart

through urgency

Teach us Lord to tame it purely out of pure love's fervency

Chorus

When the clouds come

When my heart can't see

When I can't run

From the storm that wars inside of me

I will bow down

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RIVER OF HOPE



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THE MEETING PLACE 115 E. Market St. 6:30 p.m. - Bible study.

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9:30 a.m. - Fellowship. 10 a.m. - Adult & Children's Worship.

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11419 N-200W, Ossian 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Worship.

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WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 205 S. Adams St., Monroe 9 a.m. - Worship. 10:15 - Discipleship for adults & children.

ZANESVILLE COMMUNITY

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Worship.

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With a broken plea Lift my Spirit far above Where the clouds come Apparently, I must then conclude, I'm simply looking at sky not on the verge of rain. baumofchet@gmail.com

LIBERTY CENTER

BAPTIST 3071 W. Cherry St. 8:30 a.m. - Pastor/Deacon's Prayer. 9 - Sunday School. 9:55 - Fellowship. 10:15 - Worship.

LIFE COMMUNITY 428 S. Oak St. lifecommunity.net 10:30 a.m. - Service (Children's programs available).

LIVING FAITH **MISSIONARY** 17718 Bluffton Rd., Yoder 10 a.m. - Worship. 11:30 -Sunday School.

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High remodeling costs mean little relief in sight for home buyers

By ALEX VEIGA AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homeowners have been spending more on home renovations in recent years, as high interest rates and stubbornly high inflation drove up costs for everything from flooring to refrigerators.

The home improvement spree got particularly heated early in the pandemic, when Americans invested to make their homes better suited for remote work and learning. But the home improvement frenzy appears to be cooling.

Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies' latest leading indicator of remodeling activity, or LIRA, suggests homeowner spending on renovations and repairs will fall to \$449 billion this year. That would represent a roughly 7% drop from 2023.

Spending on home remodeling was down 1.2% in the first quarter from a year earlier — the first annual decline in more than a decade. Historically, annual growth in home improvement spending has averaged 5%.

Many factors are contributing to the slowdown, including elevated interest rates, stubbornly high inflation and a national home sales slump. Home sales are one of the biggest drivers of spending, with homebuyers typically investing most heavily in upgrades or repairs in the first three years after buying their home.

"Sales are just really critical for a lot of remodeling activity," said Abbe Will, a senior researcher at the JCHS.

The housing market remains constrained by the inventory of homes on the market, mortgage rates and rising prices. Those trends suggest slower home improvement spending growth, at least through the first quarter of 2025, according to the JCHS report.

"We are projecting declines going into the first part of next year, but certainly our trend suggests that we might see a bottom to the market this year," Will said.

For homeowners considering renovation projects, this means it may be easier to schedule a contractor, but don't bank on lower prices. Costs for construction, remodeling and labor will remain high, Will noted.

Here are five ways to help keep a lid on costs in your next home improvement project:

1. CONSIDER HOME VALUE IMPACT

Sometimes less-costly upgrades like a new front door can offer a better return on investment than more expensive projects.

A recent analysis by home construction industry tracker Zonda found that upgrading the outside features of a home, such as a garage door or front entrance, typically helps boost a property's resale value and the project's return on investment, or ROI.

"When it comes to adding resale value to a home, exterior replacement projects continue to make the most sense," said Clay DeKorne, chief editor of Zonda's JLC Group. "Discretionary projects like an upscale bathroom or kitchen remodel will feel valuable to those who make the selections but won't provide nearly as much return to sellers."

2. SHOP AROUND

Some projects, like painting a room, you may be able to do yourself. Major renovations will require more leg work to find the right contractor and get estimates on building materials, appliances or other needs. The more you know upfront, the better prepared you'll be to anticipate any potentially costly snags.

3. SET EXPECTATIONS

Delays happen. It could be a surprise repair detour when demolishing a wall to expand a bathroom in an older home, or the light fixture or window style you want isn't available for several weeks. Factor in more time than you think you'll need.

4. PRIORITIZE MAINTENANCE

Replacing siding or waterproofing the wood on an outdoor

deck may not be the most exciting renovation, but it will save you money in the long run, says Heather Cook, a broker-agent with Real Brokerage in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"You need to take care of these maintenance items because they're going to creep up on you and cost you ten times as much later," she said.

5. CHECK YOUR INSURANCE COVERAGE

Another potential cost you'll want to avoid: Expenses for fixing accidental damage to your home during a renovation.

If you hire a contractor to do the work, get proof they're insured.

And after the work is done update your insurer so the upgrades are accounted for in your policy. Most insurers require that homeowners carry insurance for at least 80% of their home's replacement value to ensure full coverage for repairs or rebuilding after a loss, according to the Independent Insurance Agents & Brokers of America.

U.S. pledges money, aid to help track and contain bird flu on dairy farms

By JONEL ALECCIA and MIKE STOBBE Associated Press

U.S. health and agriculture officials pledged nearly \$200 million in new spending and other efforts Friday to help track and contain an outbreak of bird flu in the nation's dairy cows that has spread to more than 40 herds in nine states.

The new funds include \$101 million to continue work to prevent, test, track and treat animals and humans potentially affected by the virus known as Type A H5N1, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said. And they include about \$98 million to provide up to \$28,000 each to help individual farms test cattle and bolster biosecurity efforts to halt the spread of the virus, according to the Agriculture Department.

In addition, dairy farmers will be compensated for the loss of milk production from infected cattle, whose supply drops dramatically when they become sick, officials said. And dairy farmers and farm workers would be paid to participate in a workplace study conducted by the USDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

So far, farmers have been reluctant to allow health officials onto their farms to test cattle because of uncertainty about how it would affect their businesses, researchers have said. Also, farm workers, including many migrant workers, have been reluctant to be tested for fear of missing work or because they didn't want to be tracked by the government.

The National Milk Producers Federation, a trade group representing dairy farmers, said they welcomed the new resources. "Care for farm workers and animals is critical for milk producers, as is protecting against potential human health risks and reassuring the public," the group said in a statement.

The incentives should help increase farmers' willingness to test their herds, said Keith Poulsen, director of the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, who has been monitoring the outbreak.

"It provides the latitude and capacity to start going in the right direction," he said.

The new spending comes more than six weeks after the first-ever detection of an avian bird flu virus in dairy cattle — and one confirmed infection in a Texas dairy worker exposed to infected cows who developed a mild eye infection and then recovered. About 33 people have been tested and another 260 are being monitored, according to the CDC.

As of Friday, 42 herds in nine states have confirmed infections in dairy cows. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said that the outbreak has not spread more widely.

"It's still in the same nine states and that's the most positive thing about where we are," he told reporters.

Samples of grocery store milk tested by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration showed remnants of the virus in about 1 in 5 samples of retail milk nationwide, however, suggesting that the outbreak could be more widespread, scientists have said.

Under a federal order issued last month, farmers are required to test lactating dairy cattle for H5N1 before the animals are moved between states. The Agriculture Department said Friday that 112 out of 905 tests conducted between April 29 and May 5 by federal animal health laboratories appeared to be positive. Officials could not say how many cows tested positive because multiple samples may have been collected from a single cow. Labs are conducting about 80 more tests per day than before the order took effect, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

About 50,000 dairy cattle typically cross state lines every week, Poulsen estimates.

The FDA found that pasteurization, or heattreating, killed the virus in the grocery samples of milk, cottage cheese and sour cream. The agency reiterated warnings that people should not consume raw, or unpasteurized milk, because of possible risk from the virus. Officials on Friday also said they expect results soon from tests of pooled raw milk samples sent to commercial processors to "determine

potential levels of virus that pasteurization must eliminate." The USDA found no evidence of the virus in a small sample of retail ground beef.

"The risk to the public from this outbreak remains low," Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra said.







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High fives and smiles

The Norwell Knights baseball team secured at least a share of the Northeast 8 Conference championship in its 13-1 rout over Huntington North Friday night. The Knights are one win away from winning the title outright. Above left, Cade Shelton (right) leaps in the air with teammate Garry Riley after a three-run home run. Above right, Shelton high-fives head coach Christian Bohata as he rounds third base after his home run. Bottom, Korben Neuenschwander (right) proves he has the ball in his glove to the home plate umpire to get an out call at home plate. (Photos by Ryan Walker)

Knights blast Vikings to clinch share of Northeast 8 baseball title

they spoiled it for us last year — we've got to get these guys.' We came out scenes the work he's put in, it showed

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Sports Roundup

Raiders fall to Starfires on Senior Night

Southern Wells finished its regular season in track and field at home Thursday night.

The team honored its 10 seniors at the event: Malaina Culbertson, Ella Lahr, Natalyn Luckey, Tessa Maul, Emma Peterson, Karlee Warner, Andrew Aker, Joshua Bricker, Perrin Gates and Peyton Long.

The Raiders fell in both the boys and the girls meets to South Adams with the boys losing 86-37 and the girls 97-21. **Top finishers were:**

• Kane Jenkins third in the 300m hurdles with a time of 48.61

- Joshua Bricker first in the 3200m run with a time of 11:21.20.
 - Peyton Long first in the shot put at 42-7.5.
 - The 4x800m relay team third with a time of 10:02.0.
 - Malaki Capper first in the 200m with a time of 25.00.
 - Capper first in the high jump at 5-6.
 - Capper first in the 100m dash with a time of 12.30.
 - The 4x100m relay team second with a time of 48.69.

Andrew Aker second in the 1600m with a time of 5:15.36 and Kelton Barr third at 5:15.60.

- Perrin Gates second in the discus at 115-6.
- The 4x400m relay team third with a time of 4:11.07.
- Jenkins second in the 110m hurdles with a time of 18.83

and Peyton Ellis third at 19.81. Girls

• Sydney Alstoft third in the 100m hurdles with a time of 20.56.

- Kinley Allred third in the 200m with a time of 31.75.
- The 4x400m relay team second with a time of 5:23.12.
- Ella Lahr second in the 3200m run with a time of

16:33.80 and Chanie Mounsey third at 16:42.63.

• Ashlie Needler first in the shot put at 32-8.5 and Aubree Meyer second at 31-5.

- The 4x800m relay team second with a time of 14:20.44.
 - The 4x100m relay team first. time was not listed.

• Allred third in the 100m with a time of 15.76.

• Dannicka Sorenson third in the 800m run with a time of 3:12.53

- Karlee Warner second in the discus at 81-4.
- Andi Bryant third in the long jump at 11-5.75.

• Lexie Fiechter third in the 400m with a time of 1:13.84.

Southern Wells will be at the girls and boys sectional next week with the girls going first on Tuesday and the boys on Thursday. Both meets will take place at Marion High School and start at 5:30 p.m.

Raiders drop to Patriots in ACAC softball

Southern Wells fell 10-0 in its ACAC softball game on the road to Jay County Friday night.

With the loss, the Raiders drop to 4-14 on the season and 0-5 in the conference.

Emma Parks had the lone hit for the Raiders.

Kyah Thomas earned the loss, throwing 4.2 innings.

Southern Wells will be at Liberty Christian at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

Knights lose to Vikings in JV baseball

Norwell fell 9-5 at Huntington North in junior varsity baseball Friday night.

The Knights had eight hits in the game, two each from Cade Thornton and Nick McBride. Luke Ward had a double, and Josiah Ray had a two-RBI single. Trey Preivett and Adam Mehnensmith also had RBI.

Palmer Krug got the loss, throwing five innings and strik-

By RYAN WALKER Last year, Huntington North won the Northeast 8 Conference championship and beat the Norwell Knights 5-4 to do it. But on Friday night, there was no chance the Knights were going to let that happen again.

Norwell (14-6, 6-0 NE8) demolished Huntington North (4-11, 1-4 NE8) 13-1 in a five-inning mercy rule to clinch a share of the NE8 Conference championship.

The win sets the stage for next Tuesday at Columbia City. The Eagles slipped up their chance the previous night at Parkview Field, where they fell to Leo and dropped to 4-2. East Noble is the only team remaining that would split with Norwell and has two games left with New Haven and Bellmont.

The Vikings were not in a position to defend the title, entering the game with just a 1-3 conference record. But considering the aching loss last season, it made it that much sweeter for the three seniors who witnessed it.

"Yeah. Especially the way we won," head coach Christian Bohata said, a Norwell baseball alumnus. "It's a statement win. I personally wasn't there (last year against Huntington North), obviously being the JV coach last year, but I know the guys really, really wanted this one. That was said a lot. Yesterday, I said leading up to the game I said 'Hey,

focused. We came out, punched them in the mouth and we kept the throttle down.'

"Yeah, we're really, really excited," Senior Cade Shelton said. "We know the job's not finished — we've still got to play Columbia City Tuesday. We're focused on that now.²

"We were pretty salty after the Huntington North game," Shelton referenced about the loss last season.

The heavily favored Knights didn't need to do much to jump on the scoreboard in the first inning. Vikings' starting pitcher Isaac Wilson walked three batters in a row with the bases loaded. But the Knights got the sticks red hot and put up an 11-spot in just three innings.

Lane Lewis, Drew Jolley, Logan Cotton all had RBI base-hits in those innings. And the highlight of it all a three-run cannonball with a bat flip by Shelton surged the Knights to a 9-1 lead and never looked back.

"I was thinking fastball," Shelton said. "When I got a good low inside fastball where I like it, (I) just kind of threw my hands out it and celebrated with my team."

"He put a good swing on one, and his swing is something that we've really, really been working with him on," Bohata said. "Tonight, it showed the tonight."

It's not a surprise that Shelton, a Huntington University signee, led the charge in the 13-1 thrashing. He's hit a cool .375 with 15 compared to a .296 and 12 RBI season shortened by 10 games due to a lower-body injury.

But where he's had a strong impact this season is on the mound - something he hasn't done since his freshman and sophomore seasons.

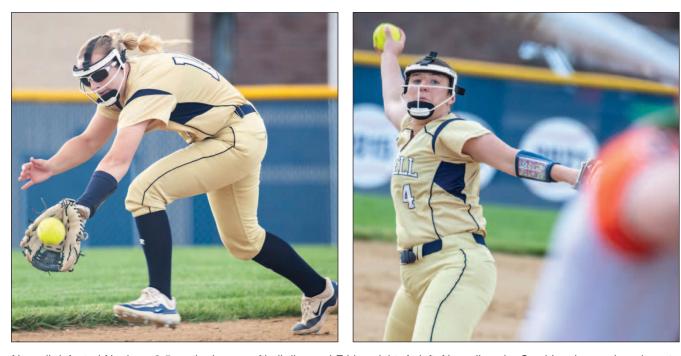
Not only has he thrown the secondmost innings and has been the No. 2 starter behind Lane Lewis, but he's been dominant. This year, in his 25.2 innings pitched, he's posted a 1.09 ERA and threw a near-complete game shutout against the Vikings Friday night.

Bohata shared that the coaching staff worked with him to be next next guy in the rotation after Lewis pitched and be the second part of the 1-2 punch. It's a refound skill that Shelton has brought to the table after the Knights graduated several of their starting pitchers last season.

His final line on Friday was five innings, one hit, one run and six strikeouts

Norwell will face Columbia City on the road at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14.

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Norwell defeated Northrop 8-5 on the home softball diamond Friday night. At left, Norwell senior Sami Lemler reaches down to pick the ball out of the air on a line drive from a Northrop batter in Friday night's game at Norwell. At right, Kayla Watkins delivers a pitch to a Northrop batter in the non-conference game. (Photos by Chad Kline)

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High School Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 11 BASEBALL: St. Mary's Memorial at Bluffton, 12:30 p.m.; Southern Wells at Canterbury, 11 a.m.

BOYS GOLF: Norwell at Angola Invitational, 12:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Norwell at Bellmont, 10 a.m.; Southern Wells at Liberty Christian, 11 a.m. TRACK AND FIELD (CO-ED): Norwell at Huntington

North's 9/10 Boys Invitational, 11 a.m.; Bluffton hosting throwers showcase, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 13

BASEBALL: Blackhawk at Bluffton, 5 p.m.

BOYS GOLF: Bluffton at South Adams, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS: Norwell at Carroll, 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Columbia City at Norwell, 5:30 p.m.; Southern Wells at Lakewood Park Christian, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

BASEBALL: Norwell at Columbia City, 5:30 p.m.; Southern Wells at Bluffton, 5 p.m. (nonconference) BOYS GOLF: Bellmont/East Noble at Norwell, 4 p.m.;

Adams Central at Southern Wells, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS: (Sectional) Bluffton, Norwell at Bluffton vs. TBD, 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: North Side at Southern Wells, 5:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD: (Girls sectional,) Bluffton, Norwell, Southern Wells at Marion, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

BASEBALL: Norwell at Northrop, 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS: (Sectional) Bluffton, Norwell at Bluffton vs. TBD, 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Woodlan at Norwell, 5:30 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 16

BASEBALL: Norwell at Carroll, 6 p.m.; Bluffton at Huntington North, 6 p.m.

BOYS GOLF: Eastbrook at Bluffton 4:30 p.m.; Madison-Grant at Southern Wells, 4:30 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS: (Sectional) Bluffton, Norwell at Bluffton vs. TBD, 4:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD: (Boys sectional,) Bluffton, Norwell, Southern Wells at Marion, 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

BASEBALL: Anderson Prep at Southern Wells, 5:30 p.m. SOFTBALL: Bluffton at Norwell, 5 p.m.

Knights beat Bruins in softball contest

Norwell defeated Northrop at home 8-5 in softball Friday night.

The win bolsters the Knights' record to 9-6 on the season. Norwell collected 11 hits in the game, two each by Reese Frauhiger, Kaydance Clark, Kara Brown, Makayla Young and Nevada Lenwell. Brown had a home run and a double for three RBI, her fourth home run of the season. Frauhige had two doubles and an RBI. Clark had a double and two RBI.

Kayla Watkins got the win, throwing five innings and allowing three runs (two earned), no walks and four strike-

Norwell will be at Bellmont to continue Northeast 8 play starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11.

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BASKETBALL NBA SECOND ROUND

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Saturday, May 4 Minnesota 106, Denver 99 (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) Sunday, May 5 Cleveland 106, Orlando 94, Cleveland wins series 4 - 3 Monday, May 6 New York 121, Indiana 117 Minnesota 106, Denver 80, Minnesota leads series 2 - 0 Tuesday, May 7 Boston 120, Cleveland 95 Oklahoma City 117, Dallas 95, Okla-homa City leads series 1 - 0 Wednesday, May 8 New York 130, Indiana 121, New York leads series 2 - 0 Thursday, May 9 Cleveland 118, Boston 94, series tied 1 - 1 Dallas 119, Oklahoma City 110 Friday, May 10 Indiana 111, New York 106 Denver at Minnesota late Denver at Minnesota late Saturday, May 11 Oklahoma City at Dallas, 3:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12 New York at Indiana, 3:30 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Mondou: May 12 Monday, May 13 Boston at Cleveland, 7 p.m. Oklahoma City at Dallas, 9:30 p.m.

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Saturday's Games Lansing at Great Lakes, 1:05 p.m. Peoria at Beloit, 2:05 p.m. Cedar Rapids at South Bend, 4:05 p.m.

Dayton at Lake County, 6:35 p.m. Wisconsin at Quad Cities, 7 p.m. Fort Wayne at West Michigan, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

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SPORTS

TRANSACTIONS

Friday's Transactions BASEBALL Major League Baseball American League NEW YORK YANKEES — Optioned RHP Ron Marinaccio to

Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Reinstat-ed RHP Nick Burdi from the 15-day IL. Sent SS Oswald Peraza to Somer-IL. Sent SS Oswald Peraza to Some set (EL) on a rehab assignment. National League CHICAGO CUBS — Reinstated OF Seiya Suzuki from the 10-day IL.

Placed INF Dansby Swanson on the 10-day IL, retroactive to May 8. MILWAUKEE BREWERS —

Selected the contract of LHP Robert Gasser from Nashville (IL). Recalled RHP Janson Junk from Nashville. Placed RHP Joel Payamps on the family bereavement list. Optioned RHP Tobias Myers to Nashville. Transferred RHP J.B. Bukauskas to the 60-day IL from the 15-day IL Designated RHP Corbin Martin for

assignment. PITTSBURGH PIRATES -Recalled INF Nick Gonzales from Indianapolis (IL). Acquired RHP Daulton Jefferies from San Francisco Giants in exchange for OF Rodolfo Nolasco who they optioned to India-napolis. Optioned INF Alika Williams to Indianapolis. Transferred C Jason Delay to the 60-day IL from the 10-day IL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS —

Acquired LHP Kolton Ingram off waivers from Texas. Transferred RHP Riley O'Brien to the 60-day IL from the 15-day IL. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA — Fined Indiana Pacers head coach Rick Carlisle \$35,000 for public criticism of the officiating and questioning the integrity of the league and its officials in a game on May 8

against New York Knicks. Women's National Basketball

Association CHICAGO SKY — Waived F Taya Reimer.

INDIANA FEVER — Exercised their options on Gs Lexie Hull and Kristy

options on Gs Lexie Hull and Kristy Wallace. Waived Gs Leilani Correa and Maya Caldwell. FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed free agents DE Justin Blazek, WRs Cole Burgess and Tre Mosley, HBs Naah Cain and Filiah Collins. LBs Cole Burgess and Tre Mosley, HBs Noah Cain and Elijah Collins, LBs Aaron Casey and Maema Njongmeta, Ss Michael Dowell and P.J. Jules, TE Cam Grandy, QB Rocky Lombardi, P Austin McNamara, OT Eric Miller and CB Lance Robinson. Signed draft picks DT McKinnley, Jackson, CB picks DT McKinnley Jackson, CB Josh Newton, TE Tanner McLachlan, S Daijahn Anthony and C Matt Lee.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived C Dawson Deaton with a failed physical designation. Signed draft picks G Zak Zinter, WR Jamari Thrash, LB Nathaniel Watson, CB Myles Harden and DT Jowon Briggs. Signed undrafted free agents G Javion Cohen, S Christopher Edmonds, CB Dyshawn Gales, LB Win-ston Reid, RB Aidan Robbins, T Lorenzo Thompson, and TE Treyton Welch.



THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEKLY DOW JONES AND S&P 500





STOCK MARKET INDEXES												
Week Low	Name	Last	Wk Cha	Wk %Cha	YTD %Cha	12-mo %Chg						
		39,512.84	+837.16	+2.16	+4.84	+18.65						
13,4/1.4/ 765.47	Dow Jones Utilities	15,597.49 942.35	+249.09 +28.04	+1.62 +3.07	-1.90 +6.88	+13.16 -1.76						
14,638.37 12,174.06	NYSE Composite Nasdag Composite	18,162.05 16,340.87	+364.16 +184.54	+2.05 +1.14	+7.77 +8.86	+19.12 +33.02						
4,098.92	S&P 500 S&P MidCan	5,222.68	+94.89 ±64.92	+1.85 +2.22	+9.49 +7.64	+26.64 +23.07						
40,263.73	Wilshire 5000	52,468.29	+912.92	+1.77	+8.64	+29.11						
1,633.67 13,412.08	Lipper Growth Index	2,059.78 17,706.98	+24.06 +146.61	+1.18 +.83	+1.61 +9.19	+18.32 +31.45						
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STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE GA	AINERS	(\$2 OF	R MORE)	NYSE L	OSERS	(\$2 or	MORE)	NYSE A	CTIVES (\$1 OR I	MORE)
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
PimcoCA	9.34	+4.64	+98.7	CazooG rs	5.89	-3.60	-37.9	Palantir	5142966	20.60	-2.73
Bakkt HI rs	9.84	+3.34	+51.4	DbleVer	18.89	-11.48	-37.8	Pfizer	2532664	28.01	+.62
Dingdong	2.16	+.65	+43.0	InsprMed	167.83	-81.89	-32.8	FordM	2012937	11.99	29
Sweetgrn	31.56	+9.46	+42.8	B&G Foods	8.01	-3.38	-29.7	Uber Tch	1803337	66.99	-2.24
NYC Reit rs	8.17	+2.39	+41.3	JeldWen	14.56	-5.50	-27.4	GameStp	1593561	17.46	+.99
TelData	20.14	+5.78	+40.3	XponFitn	8.48	-3.05	-26.5	SnapInc A	1528868	16.01	24
ZIM Intg	17.59	+4.71	+36.6	Paragon28	7.75	-2.78	-26.4	BkołAm	1505537	38.45	+1.20
US Cellular	46.46	+12.36	+36.2	MyersInd	17.04	-5.78	-25.3	AMC Ent rs	1473100	2.91	39
PlayAGS	11.29	+2.93	+35.0	AltaEquip	8.85	-2.84	-24.3	BcoBrad	1324440	2.58	14
Kyndryl	27.27	+6.73	+32.8	EPAM Sys	183.40	-58.72	-24.3	Shopify	1310508	58.94-	15.52
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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Name	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Ch
AFLAC	2.00	86.08	+2.87	+3.4	+4.3	Kroger	1.16	55.90	+1.12	+2.0	+22.3
AT&T Inc	1.11	17.17	+.32	+1.9	+2.3	LincNat	1.80	29.31	+1.21	+4.3	+8.
AMD	1.60	151.92		+0.9	+3.1	Lowes	4.40	235.03	+2.90	+1.2	+5.
AEye A rs		2.58		-126.3	+12.7	MarathDig		17.16	36	-2.1	-26.
Amazon		187.48		+0.7	+23.4	McDnlds		275.00	+4.68	+1.7	-7.
AEP	3.52	91.61	+3.89	+4.4	+12.8	Microsoft	3.00	414.74	+8.08	+2.0	+10.3
Apple Inc s		183.05			-4.9	NL Inds	.32	7.88	36	-4.4	+40.
ApldMatl		209.73		+2.8	+29.4	NiSource	1.06		+.14	+0.5	+8.
BP PLC	1.74	37.84		-2.2	+6.9	Nikola		.54		-18.4	-38.
BkofAm	.96	38.45	+1.20	+3.2	+14.2	NorflkSo	5.40	230.29	-5.26	-2.2	-2.
BrMySq	2.40	44.94		+2.2	-12.4	Novavx		8.88	+3.95		+85.
CampSp	1.48			+2.4	+6.3	Nucor	2.16	174.47	+.55	+0.3	+.
Caterpillar	5.20	354.79	+18.04	+5.4	+20.0	Nuwelli		.25		+40.0	-56.
Chevron		165.82		+3.5	+11.2	Nvidia	.16	898.78		+1.2	+81.
Cisco		48.06		+2.0	-4.9	Palantir		20.60	-2.73	-11.7	+20.
Citigroup	2.12			+3.3	+23.5	PepsiCo		179.79	+3.64	+2.1	+5.
CocaCola	1.94	63.26		+1.8	+7.3	Pfizer	1.68		+.62	+2.3	-2.
DxSOXBI		41.03		+5.3	+30.7	Pineapple		.06		+17.3	-89.
Disney		105.79		-6.9	+17.2	PlugPowr h		2.56	18	-6.6	-43.
Eaton			+10.07	+3.1	+37.3	PrUltPQ		59.17	+2.47	+4.4	+16.
EliLilly			+25.03	+3.4	+30.4	PShtQQQ		10.61	47	-4.2	-21.
ExxonMbl	3.80	117.96		+1.7	+18.0	RiviaAu A		9.99	08	-0.8	-57.
FardyFut rs		.05		+12.2	-93.4	SpdrDJIA		395.18	+8.41	+2.2	+4.
FordM	.60	11.99		-2.4	-1.6	S&P500ETF			+9.55	+1.9	+9.
FrankElec		102.27		+3.4	+5.8	Safe&Gree I	n	.58	04	-6.0	-58.
FrptMcM	.30	51.59		+2.3	+21.2	SnapInc A		16.01	24	-1.5	-5.4
FuelCell		.70		-22.3	-56.3	SoFiTech		6.94	02	-0.3	-30.
GE Aero	1.12	163.38		-0.4	+60.5	SPDR Fncl	.46	41.83	+1.28	+3.2	+11.3
GameStp		17.46		+6.0	4	StIDynam	1.84	135.18	29	-0.2	+14.
GinkgoBi		.76	19	-20.3	-55.0	Tellurian		.42	01	-2.6	-44.
HP Inc	1.02			+5.5	-1.2	Tesla		168.47		-7.0	-32.
HomeDp		346.43		+1.0		Uber Tch		66.99	-2.24	-3.2	+8.
iShChinaLC	.87	27.77	+.44	+1.6	+15.6	VerizonCm	2.66	40.40	+1.51	+3.9	+7.
Intel	.50	29.85		-3.0	-40.6	WalMart s	.83	60.48	+.87	+1.5	
IBM		167.15		+1.9	+2.2	WalgBoots	1.00	17.19	62	-3.5	-34.
Inv QQQ	1.16	442.06		+1.5	+7.9	WBroDis A		8.15	+.18	+2.3	-28.
iSun Inc		.15		+12.8	-52.1	WsteMInc		211.49	+3.61	+1.7	+18.
JaguaH		.29	03	-8.2	+93.4	WellsFargo	1.40	61.89	+2.30	+3.9	+25.

Little league softball is underway

The April showers and May flowers are a sign that the little league softball season has kicked off in Wells County. At right, Maci Hanen eyes for home plate after collecting two hits in the game with an RBI. Hanen's Les Gerber Insurance team won 3-2 over KOA in the Wells County Girls Softball 10U league. Paisley Jellison picked up the win on the mound (Photo provided)

Andrew Nembhard's late 3 gives Pacers win over Knicks, moves Indiana within 2-1

By MICHAEL MAROT AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Andrew Nembhard made a 31-foot, tiebreaking 3-pointer with 16 seconds left, Tyrese Haliburton scored 35 points and the Indiana Pacers rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the banged-up and short-handed New York Knicks 111-106 on Friday night in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Knicks still lead the best-ofseven series 2-1 with Game 4 set for Sunday in Indianapolis. New York led by nine with 9:45 remaining and was in position to take a commanding 3-0 lead, but with Jalen Brunson slowed by a right foot injury, the Knicks couldn't hold on.

Nembhard scored only five points all in the final minute – while Haliburton finished with his second straight playoff career high. Pascal Siakam added 26 points and seven rebounds, and Myles Turner had 21

points and 10 rebounds.

Donte DiVincenzo led the Knicks with 35 points, going 7 of 11 on 3-pointers. Brunson had 26 points and six rebounds, including a tying 3 with 42 seconds left, but he barely hit the rim on another 3-point try with 13 seconds to go.

Alec Burks, who came in having played 1 minute in the postseason, scored 14 points in 21 minutes for the Knicks, who played without starting forward OG Anunoby. It's unclear whether Anunoby can recover from his injured left hamstring to play Sunday, although he traveled with the team to Indianapolis.

The Knicks had already lost All-Star Julius Randle and key contributors Bojan Bogdanovic and Mitchell Robinson to season-ending injuries.

After blowing second-half leads in each of the first two games, it was the Pacers who turned this one around. With New York fans chanting "Let's

Go Knicks" in the Pacers' arena, Indiana found the finishing kick it lacked earlier this week as new WNBA star Caitlin Clark watched the game from a suite with her boyfriend, Connor McCaffery, and Indiana Fever teammates.

Haliburton instigated the comeback after Indiana trailed 98-89 with 9:45 to play.

He completed a three-point play and then made back-to-back layups, cutting the deficit to two. Siakam tied the score at 99 with a three-point play with 5:42 left and when DiVincenzo broke free on a fast break, Haliburton helped jar the ball loose. Siakam responded by making one of two free throws to give Indiana a 100-99 lead at the 5:42 mark.

The teams traded the lead four more times, and Brunson's 3 made it 106all. Nembhard connected as the shot clock expired, the Pacers' defense got the stop it needed, and Aaron Nesmith closed it out with two free throws.

Money	RATES	5	Cu	RRENCIES	
	Last	Pvs Day		Last	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	8.50	8.50	Australia	1.5139	1.5108
Discount Rate	6.00	6.00	Britain	1.2526	1.2524
Federal Funds Rate	5.33	5.33	Canada	1.3673	1.3677
Freasuries			Euro	.9282	.9275
1-year	5.17	5.12	Japan	155.86	155.46
2-year	4.87	4.82	Mexico	16,7898	16.8651
5-year	4.52	4.47	SwitzerInd	.9063	.9059
10-year	4.50	4.46			
30-year	4.64	4.61	British pound ex others show dolla	r in foreign currer	dollars. All hcy.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	T Obi	otal Asse (\$MIns)	ts NAV	To 4-wk	tal Returr 12-mo	r/Rank 5-year	Pct Load
American Funds AmrcnBalA m		100.594	33.68	+1.0	+16.4/B	+8.3/B	5.75
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	FG	20,263	58.97	+1.1	+12.3/C	+6.5/C	5.75
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	LB	68,953	79.60	+1.1	+31.3/A	+13.2/C	5.75
American Funds GrfAmrcA m		131,954	70.59	+0.1	+36.9/B	+14.1/C	5.75
American Funds IncAmrcA m	AL	74,046	24.22	+1.6	+10.8/E	+7.2/D	5.75
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	LB	83,028	55.69	+1.4	+32.1/A	+13.8/C	5.75
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	WG		60.82	+1.3	+21.9/C	+12.2/B	5.75
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	LB	80,811	61.64	+1.3	+24.4/D	+12.5/D	5.75
Davis NYVentureA m	LB	4,650	30.14	+1.8	+38.6/A	+11.1/E	4.75
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	LB	512,391	181.52	+1.3	+28.2/B	+14.5/A	NL
Fidelity Contrafund	LG	118,349	19.03	+0.2	+43.9/A	+16.6/A	NL
Fidelity TtlMktldxInsPrm	LB	87,501	143.61	+1.2	+28.0/C	+13.6/C	NL
Fidelity Advisor EquityGrowthA m	LG	2,172	19.62	0.0	+39.1/B	+18.3/A	5.75
Fidelity Advisor GrowthOppsA m	LG	3,940	146.57	+0.3	+43.5/A	+16.9/A	5.75
George Putnam BalA m	MA	1,308	24.47	+1.3	+19.9/A	+9.4/A	5.75
INVESCO MnStrA m	LB	8,676	55.65	+1.2	+26.8/C	+12.3/D	5.50
PIMCO IncInstl	MU	87,601	10.50	+1.0	+6.5/C	+2.8/B	NL
Putnam DiversIncA m	NT	517	5.44	+1.0	+4.3/D	+0.1/E	4.00
Putnam SustLeadersA m	LG	5,509	122.66	+1.4	+32.2/D	+14.4/C	5.75
Putnam TEIncA m	ML	526	7.80	+1.3	+4.2/B	+1.3/B	4.00
Schwab SP500ldx	LB	88,247	80.42	+0.2	+28.5	+14.5	NL
Thornburg IntermMnA m	MI	257	13.22	+0.6	+3.6/B	+1.3/B	2.00
Thornburg LtdTrmUSGvtA m	GS	38	11.68	+0.6	+0.3/E	-0.3/E	2.25
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl		484,242	482.51	+1.3	+28.2/B	+14.5/A	NL
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	LG	72,288	176.97	+0.8	+36.0/C	+17.3/A	NL
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrI	MI	69,376	13.57	+0.6	+2.9/C	+1.6/A	NL
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	LB	67,932	170.07	+2.1	+28.8/B	+14.2/B	NL
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Fd	ΤG	74,620	19.02	+1.1	+11.8/A	+6.3/B	NL
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Deciding mom's final resting place

Dear Annie: My mom passed away six months ago. I am in possession of her cremated remains. Shortly before her death, I moved to the other side of the country, to a place she'd never been.

She mentioned many years ago she would want her ashes to be scattered in the state of Maine, where she resided for about 15 years in the 1990s. When she mentioned being scattered, she didn't seem very serious. She was in great health at the time and much younger.

I don't feel comfortable with her ashes in my home. When I received them, I had them blessed by a priest at the church. You see, my mother no longer had any friends or relatives, and when she passed away, she was residing in Florida. I didn't even have a memorial service there because it would've just been me and probably a couple nurses from the facility she was in. It would've made no sense to scatter her ashes in Florida because she really wasn't happy there.

I don't have anyone to help me with this. I'm growing old and have many health issues. If I were to take the trip to Maine, it would involve a very long flight with layovers and connecting flights. I think I'd be risking my health. My question is, should I scatter her ashes here in my new homeland, which is very lovely, or put the urn in a mausoleum near me? I am so distraught and desperate for advice. -Ashes to Ashes

Dear Ashes: Handling the final wishes of a loved one is always a deeply personal and challenging task, especially if their plans weren't clearly outlined or aren't practical to carry out. Given your health concerns and the difficulties involved in traveling to Maine, it's understandable to look for alternatives that still honor your mother's memory respectfully.

Scattering her ashes locally or placing the urn in a nearby mausoleum are both respectful options. If you choose a local scattering, select a place that is serene and beautiful, where you feel her presence would be at peace and where you can visit comfortably. The mausoleum could offer a sense of permanence and ease of visitation, which might bring you more comfort. Whatever decision you make, ensure it brings you peace and feels like a fitting tribute to your mother's memory, taking

into account your own needs and limitations. I'm sure your mother would more than understand and appreciate however you

decide to handle it. Dear Annie: I have been married to my spouse for two decades and in

a committed rela-

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tionship with him for 23 years. We are parents to a 17-yearold son. While our relationship is characterized by mutual love and respect, I am concerned about the state of our physical intimacy.

Despite repeated attempts to initiate discussions on the topic, my husband becomes defensive and dismissive, asserting that I place undue emphasis on sexual intimacy and that it should not be the primary focus of our marriage. This lack of intimacy has adversely affected my emotional and physical well-being, although I maintain a deep affection for him as a person.

While I acknowledge his lower libido, I believe that a healthy level of intimacy is essential for any marital relationship. I am seeking your professional guidance in addressing this sensitive matter and exploring potential solutions to rekindle the physical aspect of our marriage. - Intimacy Concerns

Dear Intimacy Concerns: If direct conversations have ended in defensiveness, consider broaching this topic together in couples counseling. A therapist can facilitate discussions and provide strategies to help both of you understand each other's needs better.

Meanwhile, try to increase physical affection in non-sexual ways, like holding hands or hugging. These can be steppingstones to more intimate moments. Keep an open dialogue, emphasizing to your husband your desire to nurture and strengthen your bond together as a team. With professional guidance and patience, you have a good chance of finding a balance that suits both your needs.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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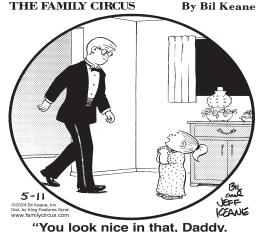
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BUT AT LEAST I'M IN

SHOW BUSINESS!

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'ROTATE THE TIRES'? THEY TURN ALL THE TIME!"

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

Яv Answer By Dr. Billy Graham

Question: My friend says that money, success, and marrying the right person ensures a solid foundation. As a building contractor, I think he's putting his faith in the wrong things and leaning on Styrofoam pillars, but I don't quite know how to *explain to him that he needs*

God has a purpose for each of us

pleasure or entertainment. Others build upon financial success

of social position. Still others think that if they can only find the right person to marry, or discover the ideal place to live, or clinch the best-paying job – then they will always be happy and secure. But in moments of crisis, these dreams are shattered, leaving them disillu-

table challenges. God has a purpose for each of us, and He desires that we build upon Him, the very founda-

tion He has put in place. Without it, life's load is harder to bear. We need a solid foundation beneath our lives - one that will give us strength and stability no matter what happens. Make it your goal to build strong foundations for life toundations constructed from prayer and the truths of God's Word.

to secure his foundation on the lasting promises of God. -R.F.

Answer: Many people never stop to examine the foundations on which they are building their lives. They assume they are on the right road and their foundations will always be secure. For some, the foundation may be self-indulgence of

sioned and wondering what went wrong.

There's nothing wrong with having possessions and experiences, but the problem is these things often ignore the soul. If we feed "self" with all the world has to offer and don't have God at the center of life, we will find ourselves weak and unprepared for life's inevi-

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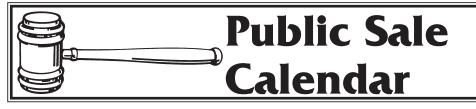
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ADMINISTRATION IN THE WELLS CIRCUIT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, INDIANA DOCKET NO.

90C01-2404-EU-000016 Notice is hereby given that LINDA S. HERMAN was on the 1st day of May 2024, appointed per-sonal representative of the estate of EDWIN M. HERMAN, deceased, who died on the 1st day of July, 2021, and was authorized to administer his estate without Court supervision

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the office of the Clerk of the Wells Circuit Court within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Bluffton, Indiana, this 1st day of May, 2024. Beth Davis

Clerk, Wells Circuit Court Matthew P. Hayes

Attorney for Personal Representative Attorney No. 32002-02 GORDON & ASSOCIATES

PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION 119 East Oak Forest Drive Bluffton, IN 46714 (260) 824-9377 nb 5/4, 5/11

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90C01-2404-EU-000015 STATE OF INDIANA WELLS COUNTY IN THE WELLS CIRCUIT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE) ESTATE OF STEVEN A. WAGNER,

Deceased) <u>NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED</u> <u>ADMINISTRATION</u> Notice is hereby given that NANCY A. WAGNER was, on the 1st day of May 2024 appointed 1st day of May, 2024, appointed personal representative of the estate of STEVEN A. WAGNER, deceased, who died on Febru-ary 5, 2024, and was authorized to administer said estate without court supervision court supervision. All persons who have claims

against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court with-in three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Bluffton, Indiana, this 1st day of May, 2024. Beth Davis Clerk, Wells Circuit Court Timothy K. Babcock Attorney No. 21526-90 DALE, HUFFMAN & BABCOCK 30 Premier Avenue Bluffton, Indiana 46714 (260) 824-5566 Attorney for Estate nb 5/4 5/11 hspaxlp

Michael K. O'Rourke is noti-fied that a petition for adoption of a minor child, named E.P.O. born on August 15, 2017, was filed in the office of the clerk of Wells County Circuit Court, located at 102 W Market St. #301 Bluffton, IN 46714, and reachable at (260) 824-6485. The petition for guardianship alleges that the consent to adoption of E.P.O. is not required because in accordance with I.C. 31-19-9-8 he has abandoned or deserted the minor child for at least six (6) months immediately preceding the date of the filing of the petition for adoption and/or that the child has been in the custody of another person if for a period of at least one (1) year; the parent: (A) fails without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the children when able to do so; or (B) knowingly fails to provide for the care and support of the children when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree and in given that the biological Father has made no efforts to support or communi-cate with the minor children and has therefore abandoned the minor children If Mr. O'Rourke seeks to con-

test the adoption of the child, E.P.O., then Mr. O'Rourke must file a motion to contest the adoptions in accordance with <u>IC 31-19-10-1</u> in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date

of service of this notice. If Mr. Michael K. O'Rourke does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-mentioned court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of E.P.O. will be irrevocably implied and Michael K. O'Rourke will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Michael K. O'Rourke's implied consent to the

adoption. No oral statement made to Michael K. O'Rourke relieves Michael K. O'Rourke of Michael K. O'Rourke's obligations under this notice

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

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