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Council proceeds with abatement ban for solar

By HOLLY GASKILL

The Wells County Council is moving forward with a resolution to prohibit utility-scale solar companies from receiving local property tax abatements.

In light of recent pushback against local solar developments, Council President Seth Whicker said members of the council had gotten together to see how they would be able to stop solar companies from receiving these benefits in the future. They determined a resolution could both deter future developments and add an extra hurdle to future council members.

The council could later repeal a resolution, but this would add another step for any tax abate-

ments for solar companies to be approved.

"It would slow down the process," summarized Council member Brandon Harnish.

Whicker added, "It would definitely add some more transparency there"

The County Council had approved a 10-year total tax abate-

ment for Paddlefish Solar, a potential solar development in southern Wells County, in December 2022. The council voted 5-2 in favor of the abatement — splitting 4-1 among current council members, with Vicki Andrews opposed and Whicker, Steve Huggins, Todd Mahnensmith and Scott Elzey in

During the council's meeting Tuesday, Whicker said the council had believed the abatement agreement was advantageous for the county, as it secured 85% of the abated amount through economic development payments. He also noted that there had been some public opposition at the time, but (Continued on Page 2)



Apartment fire

Bluffton, Liberty Center and Ossian fire departments were dispatched to Pine Grove Apartments in northern Bluffton around 10:45 p.m. Tuesday with reports of smoke and flames coming from a second-floor balcony. Pictured, firefighters removed burned siding from the building as they assessed damage. (Photo by Holly Gaskill)

Council discusses housing, apartment complex issues

By JONATHAN SNYDER

Housing issues related to the potential development of apartment complexes on both Cottonwood Court and in northwest Bluffton were discussed by the Common Council on Tuesday.

The Wilson Park Apartments are meant to provide rental options for people under the area median income rate. A potential agreement for payment in-lieu of taxes and the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program would help ease the cost of the apartments for the developer, Gorman and Company.

"I do think that that project could make some sense, particularly with the west side (of Bluffton)," Council member Chandler Gerber said. "I think right now our motto as a city is basically, 'housing housing housing' and this project ... checks a lot of boxes across the spectrum of price points and apartments and single family homes to buy."

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In place of discussing the Wilson Park

Apartments, Council member Rick Elwell pivoted to discuss plans to help Bluffton residents find and make home-owning more attractive for potential homeowners. Council member Josh Hunt proposed investing any PILOT program funds in a program that helps reduce costs for first time home buyers.

"Before I ever ran for office, most of our family moved away all over the country ... now the jobs and opportunities are better in our region but the housing is still a big hole," Hunt said.

Council member Blake Fiechter concurred with Hunt's statement, citing a program in Decatur that allows certain homeowners, depending on credit thresholds and income rates, to apply for a potential 5% incentive for a down payment on their

Gerber additionally stated that some communities have programs that give (Continued on Page 2)

Four teens, Ossian man arrested after shooting, car crash in Keystone

By SYDNEY KENT

One adult and four juveniles are in custody after a 16-year-old was shot in southern Wells County last Sunday.

Dustin Sanders, 19, Ossian, was charged with battery by means of a deadly weapon (attempt to commit), a Level 5 felony, and criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon, a Level 6 felony.

Because the three additional suspects in this case are juveniles, identifying information is not available. For clarification purposes, the juveniles will be referred to as: Teen A, Teen B, Teen C and Teen D.

All four teens were referred to Wells County Juvenile Probation for charges involving aggravated battery and/or dangerous possession of a firearm by a juvenile.

According to a probable cause affidavit, police were dispatched to 1000 South, east of 200 West in Keystone around 1:30 p.m. on May 26. The caller reported that their

16-year-old son, Teen A, was driving home after sustaining a gunshot wound. They then reported that he crashed his car.

Upon arrival, police located Teen A with the gunshot wound in his upper chest and shoulder area. There was reportedly not an exit wound. The teen was alert and able to give details about the shooting. He advised that he and a 15-year-old,

Teen B, met with three people at the Petroleum United Methodist Church parking lot to sell a gun. However, he said the subjects took the gun without paying and sped off. Teen A said that he and the other juvenile chased after the trio in their vehicle.

Teen A stated that during the chase, the subjects began firing a shotgun from the window of a small blue Mazda. One bullet traveled through the windshield, causing a wound to the upper torso.

Police located the Mazda and spoke (Continued on Page 2)



Forever blowing bubbles

Toddlers gathered at Roush Park early Tuesday morning to have a day with bubbles. Bubble machines and plenty of wands kept the party going. Above, Hannah Bishir points at a big bubble in the sky. At left, lke Neuenschwander carefully balances a bubble on his wand. (Photos by Jonathan Snyder)

Board of Works approves Bluffton pole contact rate

By JONATHAN SNYDER

Pole contact rates for Bluffton will be at a rate of \$14.50 per contact per year, with provisions for the rate to climb higher depending on market value, the Board of Public Works and Safety announced on Tuesday.

After a review of the fees by Utility Director Jon Oman proposed the new rate citing its competitiveness with the current market value. Any company wishing to put equipment on a Blufton-owned utility pole will have to pay \$14.50 for each pole they use for the entire year. Board of Works member Scott Mentzer noted that current agreements have allowances to increase the rate annually compared to the Consumer Price Index, which allows the city to increase the rate if they see fit.

"It's good to get this commonized to what the market rate is." Board member Scott Mentzer said.

The board also approved an agreement with Baker Tilly Advisory, Tax and Assurance to supply accounting and reporting support services, should the city need them. This allows the city to get help for their computerized accounting system and aids them in keeping track of payroll, property taxes, bond issues and like issues. The agreement is not to exceed \$35,000 in expenses.

Furthermore, the board approved an encroachment agreement involving a mobile shed at 1010 Farmington Dr. Oman stated that the shed is easily movable and extends (Continued on Page 2)

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Outside



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Abatement ban for solar

not to the current degree.

Harnish referred to the Area Plan Commission's survey about solar for the Vision 2035 plan as evidence of a county-wide lack of support. The survey reports that 71.24% of those surveyed did not support utility-scale solar and 25.96% did.

"If a solar company is looking at Wells County, (and) when they do their due diligence they see a resolution or an ordinance or a ban or moratorium or what have you, they see that (and) they may just pass on," Harnish said. "I think there's value in that."

"And I think the survey numbers show that that's where the community stands," Whicker replied.

Since the resolution would not prohibit solar companies from developing in Wells County, Huggins questioned whether a ban ultimately excludes the county government from the potential benefits of an economic development agreement. In response, Harnish said the benefit would be the tax revenue that wasn't abated.

Some council members were unsure if they could move forward with an ordinance rather than a resolution, and Whicker said he would work with County Attorney Ted Storer to determine the best path. Harnish believed an ordinance would be the more difficult to repeal, which he favored. Regardless, Whicker said he would proceed with whatever avenue was "more

Whicker concluded, "In the end, I think what it would do is that we send a message, and if they're looking around, they see that we aren't having abatements for solar, (which) probably would scare a lot of them off to a more friendlier county ... I took the county attorney and said, 'What's the most we could possibly do?' He said this was within our

We could write a really nasty resolution," Harnish remarked. His comment was met by laughter from an audience of residents opposed to solar development.

'And I'll make sure it's as nasty as it can be," Whicker quipped back.

Whicker said a prospective resolution would be considered at their next meeting, currently scheduled for July 2.

However, the council did discuss adding a special meeting before then to

consider a tax abatement for Heartland REMC. The company had missed the deadline for their application, and the council didn't feel it was appropriate to consider an exception to the deadline without representatives from the company present.

The company has applied for a 10-year total tax abatement to expand broadband internet access. Auditor Lisa McCormick said company representatives were aware their application was late. Whicker recognized that some of this delay could have resulted from the transition in economic development leadership since former executive director Chad Kline would have assisted with this process and represented the company at meet-

Several council members expressed a desire to help the project move forward, but were hesitant to set a precedent about late applications, especially without speaking with the company. After McCormick said it would be difficult to wait until July due to various deadlines, the council decided to hold a special session this month.

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Weather

Wednesday, June 5, 2024 (24-hour observations at 10:24 p.m. Tuesday) High: 88; Low: 66; Precipitation: None

Wabash River Level (at the Main Street bridge): 2.28 feet at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday

Wells County forecast

Today: Showers and thunderstorms likely, then showers and possibly a thunderstorm after noon. High near 81. South wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 90%. New rainfall amounts between a quarter and half of an inch possible.

Tonight: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm before 7 p.m., then scattered showers and thunderstorms between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 62. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60%. New precipitation amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunder-

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 78. West wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

Friday: A slight chance of showers between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., then a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms after 5 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 72. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Friday Night: A 10% chance of showers and thunderstorms before 8 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Saturday: A 20% chance of showers after 2 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.

Saturday Night: A 10% chance of showers before 8 p.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 56. Sunday: A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms

after 2 p.m. Mostly sunny, with a high near 78. Sunday Night: A 10% chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 55. Monday: A 20% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Mostly sunny, with a high near 73. **Monday Night:** A slight chance of showers and thunder-

storms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 54.

Tuesday: A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 78.

Five arrested after shooting

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with the registered owner, who advised her daughter's friend had borrowed the car during the time of the crime. She gave consent to search the vehicle as well as an address and name of the friend.

Teen C was taken into custody for questioning. He confirmed that he was with Teen D and Sanders. He then advised that he drove

the Mazda away after failing to pay for the gun and the pair began to chase after

Teen C reported that Sanders and the additional subject began firing their guns from the windows of the car. He denied ever firing a gun. However, officers noted that the two guns believed to be used in the incident were found hidden under Teen C's bed the next

Between the three individual crime scenes — the church parking lot, the crash site and the Mazda officers found many bullet casings from multiple types of guns, a Glock handgun case, a Glock magazine with 9 mm rounds, and other various Glock gun

Sanders was located at his residence and taken in

denied any involvement in the incident. However, Sanders eventually corroborated the events detailed by the other teens.

for questioning. He initially

Sanders pled not guilty to the charges during his initial hearing last week. He is scheduled for a pretrial conference in the matter at 9 a.m. July 17 in the Wells Circuit Court.

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Council discusses housing

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homeowners who want to re-roof or reside their house the ability to apply for a match that helps with the expense. Council member Scott Mentzer also noted that any PILOT funds could act as a matching fund pool for READI 2.0 projects meant to enhance quality of life for communities.

The council also discussed keeping multiple different apartment projects on the table during the LIHTC bidding process. Fiechter stated that Bluffton is a prime location for developers trying to win those tax credits, citing the fact that the city has not received any credits since 2009.

'We're in a very desirable area for them to have, I think, the best chance to win, especially if the city buys in on it too," Fiechter said.

In addition to the housing discussion, the council also approved two waivers for tax abatement agreements not filed in time with the Wells County Assessor's office. In the past, former economic development executive director Chad Kline would help remind businesses to file their CF1 forms in time. Due to the unsettled economic development situation, Edge Manufacturing and Gerber Development did not file their CF1s in time.

The deadline for filing was May 15. Edge filed its between May 29 and 30, while Gerber filed its on May 24. Eric Gerber came before the board to plead his case, citing the sudden change in economic development. Due to the changing circumstances, the council agreed to grant a waiver for both companies' CF1 agreements.

"I get it. I'm sorry that the change in economic development leadership has created an issue for you (Rick)," Mentzer said. "I appreciate you (Rick) taking the blame, but it's been a confusing couple of months for all of us."

Furthermore, the council approved CF1 agreements for American Axel and Manufacturing and Super Pufft USA. The council also approved an amendment to its salary ordinance, adding a salary for the still vacant economic development director position. The hope is that having a salary in the ordinance will give potential applicants comfort by assuring their salary is clearly defined by municipal code.

"Anything we can do to expedite the process is good," Gerber said.

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Prosecutors spend first day of testimony in Hunter Biden's gun trial detailing drug problems

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday painted President Joe Biden's son Hunter as deceptive and driven by addiction, a man whose dark habits ensnared loved ones and who knew what he was doing when he lied on a federal form to purchase a gun in 2018.

Jurors also got their first look at the document at the center of the case, and Hunter Biden's attorney argued that his client did not believe he was in the throes of addiction when he stated in the paperwork that he did not have a drug problem. In the short time that he had the gun, he did nothing with it, and the weapon was never even loaded, attorney Abbe Lowell said in his opening statement.

'You will see that he is not guilty,"

Hunter Biden has been charged with three felonies stemming from the purchase of the Colt revolver when he was, according to his memoir, addicted to crack. He has been accused of lying to a federally licensed gun dealer, making a false claim on the application by saying he was not a drug user and illegally having the gun for 11 days.

The first day of testimony in the case dredged up painful memories for the president and his family, and revealed new and highly personal details about some of their struggles with addiction as the 2024 election looms. For part of the day, the first lady watched from the front row of the

Attorneys said jurors would hear testimony from the president's brother James Biden, who is close with Hunter and helped his nephew through rehab stints in the past. They will also hear how Hallie Biden, the widow of the president's late son Beau, also became addicted to crack during a brief relationship with Hunter.

Hallie took the gun from Hunter and tossed it into the garbage at a nearby market, afraid of what he might do with it. The weapon was later found by someone collecting cans and eventually turned over to police.

The president was in Washington on Tuesday, announcing an immigration order and hosting a picnic for congressional leaders before a scheduled departure for France later in the day. He will be gone the rest of the week. Jill Biden planned to meet him

The president's allies are worried about the toll the trial may take on the elder Biden, who's long been protective and deeply concerned about his only living son and his sobriety and who must now watch as those past mistakes are publicly scrutinized.

Prosecutors on Tuesday spent hours on Hunter Biden's drug problem, using his own words and missives to show the depth of the addiction and to suggest it was still ongoing when he bought the gun. They showed jurors his old laptop computer, the same one he left at a Delaware repair shop and never retrieved. In 2020, the contents made their way to Republicans and were publicly leaked, revealing highly personal messages about his work and his life. He has since sued over the leaked information.

An FBI agent read aloud messages stored on his devices that chronicled a desperate effort to buy drugs. The data also included receipts for a detox facility he attended before relapsing and showed large cash withdrawals.

In one exchange with Hallie, the day after he bought the gun, she wrote: "I called you 500 times in past 24 hours." Hunter replied less than a minute later, informing her that he was "sleeping on a car smoking crack on 4th street and Rodney."

"There's my truth," he added in a follow-up text.

But during cross-examination, the FBI agent testified that Hunter Biden sent fewer messages about seeking drugs in October 2018, around the time when he purchased the gun, than in February 2019, a later period in which Lowell described his client as struggling significantly with addiction.

Lowell also called into question the receipts for the rehab facility, asking whether the agent knew whether he had been treated for drugs or alcohol. She said she could not.

The jury also heard lengthy audio

excerpts of Hunter Biden's memoir. "Beautiful Things," in which he narrates his return to Delaware around the time of the gun purchase and his descent into drugs following the death of his brother in 2015 from cancer.

His sister Ashley Biden, watching from the courtroom, dabbed at her eyes with a tissue and eventually left. Jill Biden, who was expected in Washington with her husband, left after lunch.

The proceedings come after the collapse of a deal with prosecutors that would have avoided the spectacle of a trial so close to the 2024 election. Hunter Biden pleaded not guilty and has argued he's being unfairly targeted by the Justice Department after Republicans decried the now-defunct plea deal as special treatment for the Democratic president's son.

"No one is allowed to lie on a federal form like that, even Hunter Biden,' prosecutor Derek Hines said. "He crossed the line when he chose to buy a gun and lied about a federal background check ... the defendant's choice to buy a gun is why we are here.'

'When the defendant filled out that form, he knew he was a drug addict,' and prosecutors don't have to prove he was using the day he purchased the firearm, Hines said.

Lowell said the form asks whether you "are" a drug user. "It does not say 'have you ever been," and he suggested the president's son did not think of himself as someone with a drug problem when he purchased the gun.

His state of mind should be considered at the time of the purchase, not 'what he wrote in a book in 2021,' Lowell said.

If convicted, Hunter Biden faces up to 25 years in prison, though first-time offenders do not get anywhere near the maximum, and it's unclear whether the judge would give him time behind bars.

The trial is unfolding just days after Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, was convicted of 34 felonies in New York City. The two criminal cases are unrelated, but their proximity underscores how the courts have taken center stage during the 2024 campaign.

Board of Works

(Continued from Page 1) an estimated three to four feet into the city utility easement. Additionally, there is no fence surrounding the shed or the property line. If the city needs to get to the underground power in the area, the shed will be temporarily moved to accom-

The board also approved a \$20,000 funds transfer from the wages line item to the overtime line item in the 911 Dispatch Center. Since the center is short staffed, the employees have worked significant overtime, which caused the need to shift the money.

Progress is being made to staff the department, however, with two employee hires also approved by the board. Dallas Creager has been hired as a part-time dispatcher and Savanah Browning has been hired as a fulltime dispatcher. Browning interned at the department throughout her senior year at Bluffton High School,

intern to be hired on thanks to the new program. The board also paid

making her the center's first

three SRF Claims to James S. Jackson Construction company at \$1,217,878.15, Inliner Solutions at \$78,496.13 and DLZ Engineering at \$68,510. Oman announced that the wastewater treatment plant project is now close to halfway financed. Oman further stated that the sewer lining project is estimated to have a positive balance when all the necessary work is completed. Mentzer noted that the city can use that balance to fix additional projects not covered in the original project scope.

Mayor John Whicker so announced that four projects have been submitted for READI 2.0 grant funding. Whicker stated that decisions on which plans to pursue will be made at a later date.

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OBITUARIES

Darrell Heyerly, 74

Darrell L. Heyerly, 74, of Decatur, passed away on Monday morning, June 3, 2024, at his residence.

He was born Sept. 27, 1949, in Bluffton to Homer and LaVera (Geyer) Heyerly. On Aug. 18, 1973, he was united in marriage to Cheryl L. Adam in Magley, Indiana.

He was a member of Salem Magley Church and was also a 50-year member of IBEW Local 305

Darrell graduated from Adams Central High School in 1967. He was an electrician for Shambaugh & Sons, Inc. in Fort Wayne, retiring in 2015.

Darrell loved sports and enjoyed watching them on tv and listening to them on the radio. He and Cheryl enjoyed spending time traveling, going to auctions, and riding on their Harley Davidson. Darrell collected cuckoo clocks and had them timed to each go off at five-minute intervals. Darrel and Cheryl were also very active in running Decatur Operation Help.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl Hey-

erly of Decatur; daughter, Michelle (Craig) Simon of Bluffton; son, Adam (Kylie) Heyerly of Yorktown; brother, Arlin (Roxanne) Heyerly of Bluffton; sister, Donna Steffen of Bluffton; and five grandchildren, JadeLyn Heyerly-Jones, Tyius Simon, Emberlynn Heyerly, Mackenzie Heyerly and Adeline

Darrell was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Bill Steffen, and a

Friday, June 7, 2024, at Zwick & Jahn Funeral Home in Decatur with the Rev. Chistopher Hirschy officiating. Burial will follow at Salem Magley Cemetery.

Memorials in Darrell's name can be given to Decatur Operation Help.

Andrew Montgomery, 78

ery, 78, of Markle, passed away on Friday morning, May 31, 2024 in Fort Wayne.

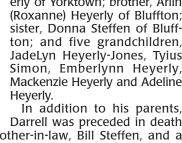
Army and then the Air Force for 31 years. After retirement from the Armed Forces, he worked part-time for Enterprise Rental Car for 17 years. He was a 1964 graduate of Marion High School and later received his Associates Degree in account-

ing from Marion College. Andy was a longtime member of the Markle United Methodist Church and had served as head usher, served on the Finance Committee and was known as the "Candyman" to the youth of the church. He loved to travel and bowl and bowled for many years in leagues through Baer Field in Fort Wayne.

of the late William N. and Marjorie Jane (Miller) Montgomery.

Cole on Aug. 23, 1969 in Jalapa, Indiana. Claudia survives.

Additional survivors include a son, Kent



nephew, Ryan Heyerly. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m.

Family and friends will be received from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 6, 2024, at Zwick & Jahn Funeral Home in Decatur and one hour prior to the service on Friday at the funeral home.

Arrangements are by Zwick and Jahn Funeral Home of Decatur.

Andrew "Andy" K. Montgom-

Andy had served in the U.S.

Andy was born on May 5, 1946 the son He was united in marriage to Claudia F.



(Betsy) Montgomery of Belleville, Michigan; a daughter, Lori (Toby) Welpott of Anderson; six grandchildren, Mae Matney, Amy Montgomery, Laura Montgomery, Kelly Montgomery, Tori Welpott and Blaze Welpott.

He was preceded by his parents, William Montgomery and Marjorie Montgomery, and step-mothers, Helen Montgomery and Beverly Montgomery.

Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2024, at the Myers Funeral Home, Markle Chapel, 415 N. Lee St. in Markle.

Funeral Services will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at the funeral home, with one hour of visitation prior to the service.

Interment will take place in the Gardens of Memory Cemetery in rural Hun-

Memorial contributions can be made out to the Wounded Warriors Project, sent in care of Myers Funeral Home, P.O. Box 403, Markle, IN 46770.

James Thomas Alfrey, 63

James Thomas Alfrey "Tom," 78, passed away Sunday, June 2, 2024. He was born in Hartford City on Nov. 10, 1945, the son of James "Dale" and Freida May (Herrin) Alfrey. His parents preceded him in death. On Aug. 14, 1965, he married Sharon E.

(Hurley), who survives. He will also be missed by his son,

James Andrew "Andy" (Angie) Alfrey of Hartford City; daughter, Jodi Lynn (Ryan) Beck of Montpelier; grandchildren, James (Emily) Alfrey, Brady Beck, Katey Apple (Dezi Lyons), Riley (Beth) Apple and Bran-

Perry Priest, 64

Perry L. Priest, 64, of Geneva, passed away Sunday afternoon, June 2, 2004, at his residence following an extended battle with cancer.

Perry was born in Mount Clemens, Michigan to Dale and Mary A. (Martin) Priest on Feb. 22, 1960; both parents preceded him in death.

Brown of Bluffton, and several nieces and

don Apple; and three great-grandchildren. He is also preceded in death by his sister, Diana M. Alfrey.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember from 3-7 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W Windsor St. in Montpelier.

A private service will be held at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church with Father Bob Moran officiating. Interment will follow in the Hartford City Cemetery in Hart-

Perry is survived by a sister, Paula A.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Lenny Priest, and a sister, Shirley Dabelstein.

In accordance with Perry's wishes, there will be no public services. Burial will take place at a later date.

Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton have been entrusted with funeral arrangements.

Police Notebook

City:

Monday, 2:37 p.m., 1200 block of Sunnyglenn Court. Report of high grass, no details on substance.

Monday, 2:38 p.m., 500 block of East Townley Street. More high grass. Monday, 3:54 p.m., 300

block of West Perry Street, Report of traffic cone in Monday, 4:05 p.m., Wells

County Public Library. Caller requested info after being harassed by a teenager in the past that resulted in a ban from the library.

Monday, 6:25 p.m., Hunter Road and Lamar Street. Caller reported man talking to himself walking around. Man advised he was cooling off and listening to music.

Monday, 7:52 p.m., Walmart. Caller reported male juvenile crying outside alone. Unable to locate anyone upon arrival, store footage to be reviewed.

RediMed. Report of a preteen child alone outside on sidewalk, no one else

Tuesday, 12:58 a.m., 200 block of East Ohio Street. Report of damage to vehicle while in Bluffton.

Tuesday, 5:37 a.m., West Lancaster Street and North Memory Lane. Driver cited for no valid license.

Tuesday, 10:33 a.m., 1400 block of McConnell Drive. Report of fraud.

County:

Friday, 12:11 p.m., 3800 Northwest S.R. 116, Markle. Officer delivered message regarding a loved one's death in an Allen County car accident.

Driver cited for speeding.

Friday, 2:37 p.m., S.R. 218 and 100W, Poneto. Driver cited for speeding. Friday, 3:23 p.m., Wells

County Jail. Warrant served to Jamie King. Friday, 6:07 p.m., 800

block of Cari Drive, Bluffton. Protection order served to Dean Tanner Jr.

fare check requested for animals. No one was home.

Saturday, 3:09 p.m., Bluffton Regional Medical Center. Report of subject that was shot by an AR15 in

Saturday, 3:17 p.m., Wells County Jail. Warrant served to Stockton Gerber.

Saturday, 6:28 p.m., Bethel Church. Report of loud car with music playing. Subject arrested for possession of paraphernalia and marijuana.

well High School. Report of cap and gown locked in car. Vehicle unlocked, operation graduation saved.

Sunday, 5:32 p.m., 400 E 650 S, Bluffton. Protective order served to Edith Miller.

Sunday, 7:10 p.m., 1000 Farmington Drive, Bluffton. Protective order saved to Cayden Miers.

Monday, 3:57 p.m., 2700 South Main Street, Monday, 8:58 p.m., Liberty Center. Caller reported BB pellet went through to his yard and fencing for his pool. Caller did not want damages paid for but requested the subject who shot the gun be made aware of proper safety practices.

Monday, 9:32 p.m., S.R. 1 and 800 N, Ossian. Semi truck driver cited for speed-

Monday, 1:23 a.m., 500 block of West Miller Street, Bluffton. Report of woman screaming stop.

Tuesday, 6:07 a.m., Main Street and Dustman Road, Bluffton. Driver arrested for operating while suspended.

Ossian:

Friday, 1:17 p.m., Silo Friday, 2:20 p.m., S.R. Farms. Report of protection 218 and 600W, Poneto. over violation.

Friday, 11:19 p.m., S.R. 1 and 800 N, Ossian. Report of a vehicle tailgating and weaving in road.

Sunday, 1:56 p.m., West Young and South Ogden streets, Ossian. Caller reported young kids on ATVs. Spoke to the boys.

Sunday, 8:24 p.m., 5700 N 450 E, Ossian. Caller Saturday, 11:00 a.m., reported furniture dumped Booked and released.

Monday, 9:11 p.m., 700 block of North Jefferson Street, Ossian. Welfare check requested for subject, caller stated they hadn't heard from them in several months. Subject was fine, advised to text her mother.

Monday, 10:17 p.m., 600 block of North Metts Street, Ossian. Officer attempted to notify victim of subject's release. No answer at door or via text.

Monday, 10:29 p.m., 100 Sunday, 11:03 a.m., Nor- block of West Roe Street. Ossian. Caller reported they heard someone scream "no, don't" from the residence.

Monday, 10:29 p.m., U.S. 224 and North S.R. 1, Ossian. Report of two loose dogs, one dog was hit by vehicle. Unable to locate.

ACCIDENTS

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Monday, 12:14 p.m., S.R. 116 and South Timberidge Road. Trinity Leamon, 17, Bluffton, advised she didn't have time to stop for a vehicle that was slowing down several cars ahead, causing her Chevrolet Impala to collide with the rear end of a Kia Sorento driven by Autumn Gamble, 35, Huntington. Damages did not exceed \$2,500.

ARRESTS

Victor Paz Moran, 40, Bluffton; strangulation, a Level 6 felony, and domestic battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond set at \$50,000. Thomas Garand Johnson,

36, Fort Wayne; child solicitation, a Level 4 felony. No Samual Sherwood Kephart, 18, Bluffton; contribut-

ing to the delinquency of a minor, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond set at \$1,500. Cathleen Danielle Shaffer, 31, Indianapolis; operating without financial respon-

sibility — prior, a Class C

misdemeanor. Bond set at

Gary Michael Thomp-

son, 41, Fort Wayne; driving while suspended — prior, a Class A misdemeanor.

CMS approves state waivers on senior care, attendant care

By WHITNEY **DOWNARD Indiana Capital Chronicle**

The federal agency responsible for overseeing how states administer entitlement programs like Medicaid approved Indiana's proposed waivers and waiver amendments related to its managed care transition and relevant homeand community-based ser-

Indiana will launch Path-Ways for Aging for Hoosiers over the age of 60 enrolled on Medicaid on July 1 as it retires the Aged and Disabled waiver. Hoosiers under the age of 60 served by that program will move to the Health and Wellness waiver, both of which will be overseen by the Family and Social Services Administration.

The Traumatic Brain Injury waiver will also move from FSSA's Division of Aging to the Division of Disability and Rehabilitative

To review the approved waivers, scroll to the bottom of this Medicaid informational page from FSSA. The Centers for Medi-

care and Medicaid Services approved the PathWavs waiver for five years. Additional approvals

Tuesday include changes to how the state pays for parental care of seriously disabled children. Previously, parents could be paid an hourly wage for the care they gave their children but a lack of guardrails meant that some families claimed as much as 120 hours each week.

After curtailing the attendant care program to rectify a \$1 billion budgeting forecast error, families must now shift to Structured Family Care, which pays a per diem amount. A group of parents have sued the state in an attempt to halt the transition but the federal judge hasn't yet issued a rul-

A separate group flagged several concerns for Gov. Eric Holcomb and FSSA leader Dan Rusyniak, including the three-tier system under Structured Family Caregiving. Parents said the three tiers weren't defined and accused the agency of curtailing attendant care hours ahead of the July 1 transition.



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Federal investigators probing hot air balloon crash that injured 3

LOWELL, Ind. (AP) — Federal investigators are probing a hot air balloon crash in northwestern Indiana that injured three

Firefighters responded to the crash east of Lowell just before 7 p.m. Sunday, WFLD-TV reported. They found the balloon in a bean field. Three people were in

the balloon's basket, which had caught fire.

Two suffered severe burns and were airlifted to hospitals in Chicago. The third was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Crown Point, Indiana.

First responders said they were told the balloon may have struck power lines. The National Transportation Safety Board has assigned an investigator from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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A who's who of partisanship and non-partisanship in Congress

Back in mid-May, the Lugar Center and the McCourt School of Public Policy at Georgetown University released the latest of their studies looking at bipartisanship in the US House and Senate. They summed up the bottom line in their first sentence: "The results show a slight improvement in bipartisanship in 2023 but remained near record lows."



Lee Hamilton

In the scheme of news stories coming out of Washington, the "Bipartisanship Index" rarely gets much ink, except for a one-day piece in the home newspapers of the most bipartisan members. But I can't help thinking that it

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deserves much more play. Over the course of my career, two big things stood out to me about bipartisanship: Americans like it; and over the long haul, legislation passed with bipartisan support tends to show more staying power.

We live, of course, in intensely polarized times. But the history of Congress has shown that requiring lawmakers to compromise and work with their political adversaries often produces better legislation. It takes into account a broad range of views, produces wider acceptance both within a legislative body and in the public at large, and perhaps most important, gives the legislation a chance of surviving the next change in power. The history of the last six decades is filled with examples: the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the creation of Medicare, the Clean Air Act of 1970, the Americans With Disabilities Act, the Affordable Care Act, the 2021 Infrastructure Act...

Though Congress these days has a reputation as a bastion of partisanship, it's actually gotten a fair bit done across the aisles, from the budget to aid for Ukraine and Israel to, recently, measures aimed at reducing carbon emissions. Still, it's unlikely that we'll see major legislation of lasting importance out of this Congress. That's in part because, as measured by the Lugar Center and the McCourt School, partisanship remains the order of the day. To put it in numerical terms, in 2023, the researchers found, 44 senators scored above the historical average for bipartisanship, while 54 scored below it. On the House side, 129 members exceeded the historical bipartisan average, but a whopping 309 scored below it.

The index measures how often members introduce bills that attract co-sponsors from the other party and how often they co-sponsor bills introduced from across the aisle. There are other ways to measure partisanship: You might, for instance, look at the most important measures passed or not passed by each chamber and which members took the courageous step to cross the aisle on those. Still, the McCourt/Lugar index is informative. Its scoring finds Pennsylvania Republican Brian Fitzpatrick leading the House, followed by New York GOP Rep. Marc Molinaro and New Hampshire Democrat Chris Pappas. In the Senate, Maine Republican Susan Collins led things off, followed by Democrats Gary Peters of Michigan and Maggie Hassan of New Hampshire.

At the bottom of the bipartisanship rankings in the House were Ohio GOP Rep. Jim Jordan, New York Democrat Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Missouri Democrat Cori Bush, New York Democrat Jamaal Bowman and Missouri Republican Eric Burlison. In the Senate, Alabama Republican Katie Britt ranked as the least bipartisan member of that chamber, followed by Missouri Republican Eric Schmitt, Washington state Democrat Patty Murray, Wisconsin Republican Ron Johnson, and Arkansas Republican Tom Cotton.

Especially in this day and age, it takes backbone to be bipartisan. Some members feel more at home sticking with their tribe, while within a caucus, you're more likely to get called out for working with members across the aisle than for toeing the party line. But as Dick Lugar wrote when the center first unveiled the Bipartisanship Index some years back, "What we are measuring... is not so much the quality of legislation but rather the efforts of legislators to broaden the appeal of their sponsored legislation, to entertain a wider range of ideas, and to prioritize governance over posturing.' Those are the values that help our representative democracy work, and the members who make it a priority deserve our gratitude.

Lee Hamilton is a distinguished scholar with the IU School of Global and International Studies. He was a member of the U.Š. House of Representatives for 34 years.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 157th day of 2024. There are 209 days

left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and mortally wounded after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles; assassin Sirhan Bishara

On this date:

In 1794, Congress passed the Neutrality Act, which

Sirhan was arrested at the

prohibited Americans from taking part in any military action against a country that was at peace with the United

In 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported that five men in Los Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

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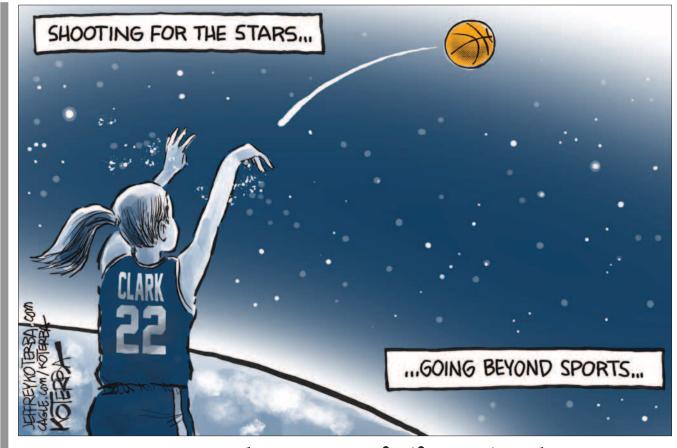
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Don't hate Caitlin Clark

By all means, let's take a star who is drawing new attention to a women's sports league that could definitely use it, and make her into a hate figure.

If her critics have their way, this will be the fate of Caitlin Clark

Of course, Clark is the former University of Iowa basketball legend who has now embarked on her rookie season in the WNBA with the Indiana Fever, generating new interest in a league that has survived for almost two decades, but hasn't set the world on fire.

The other WNBA players don't like Clark very much, an animosity exemplified by a flagrant foul against Clark by a player with the Chicago Sky last weekend.

The old Rodney Dangerfield line is, "I went to a fight and a hockey game broke out." Well, the body check of Clark was worthy of an NHL game, and her former LSU rival now on the Sky, Angel Reese, cheered the takedown lustily.

As a hyped newbie, Clark is inevitably in for some rough treatment from longer-tenured opponents, but she shouldn't get abused for the offense of being a bright new star -- or for, according to her more perfervid detractors, being too white or attractive.

On the "The View," co-anchor Sunny Hostin accused Clark of benefiting from white privilege, pretty privilege, tall privilege and straight privilege.

That's a lot of alleged privilege, and still leaves out the most important -- shooting- and passing-ability privilege.

If Caitlin Clark were a pedestrian player, no one would know her name. It's her ability to make long-distance "logo threes" and her extraordinary pass-making skills that make her exceptional.

The sports commentator Jemele Hill has complained that Clark's "race and her sexuality played a role in her popularity," and that she's symptomatic of how black players are "erased."

A player for the Las Vegas Aces, A'Ja Wilson, has said much the same thing.

These interpretations are non-falsifiable. Testing the proposition would require a black LGBQT+ player becoming the highest-scoring college basketball player of all time -- in both the men's and women's game -- and averaging an insane 31.6 points per game in her final season. Since only Clark has achieved this, there's no way to make a comparison. But it seems likely that if Clark's non-white, non-straight hypothetical equal pulled this off, she'd probably get a Nike contract, too.

For anyone who values the WNBA, it is self-sabotaging to treat Clark as a white interloper. She's an incredible draw and an invariably courteous emissary for the game. She has inspired girls around the country and patiently signed their signs, jerseys and sneakers.

Her Iowa team didn't just routinely sell out at home, but sold out on the road against teams that were otherwise meager draws. The Caitlin Clark effect led to the women's college championship game this year easily drawing more viewers than the men's championship.

It's not as though the WNBA is in a position to turn its back on a potential generational talent. If the league has been making gains, it still badly lags the NBA. The clinching game of the WNBA championship last year averaged 889,000 viewers and the post-season averaged 470,000 viewers. In contrast, the clinching game of the NBA finals averaged 13 million viewers and the postseason 6.4 million. The WNBA generated about \$200 million in revenue in 2023, whereas the NBA generates roughly \$10 billion.

Caitlin Clark isn't going to make up this disparity (she's a point guard, not a miracle-worker). Anything to draw more people to the game should be profoundly welcome, though. Clark so far has struggled, at least by her standards. She is 16th in the league in points per game. But she's only played 11 games so far. Already, she scored 30 points in one game, and she's the fastest WNBA rookie to 150 points, 50 assists and 50 rebounds.

Who knows if she will eventually be the GOAT of the WNBA, but she's certainly not the villain.

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The Pentagon is changing at the speed of war

For several decades, military reformers such as retired Navy Capt. Jerry Hendrix have pleaded with the Pentagon to stop buying wildly expensive but vulnerable aircraft carriers and fighter iets and instead focus on getting vast numbers of cheap drones. But nobody seemed

"Buy Fords, Not Ferraris" was the title of Hendrix's iconoclastic 2009 polemic for inexpensive survivable systems. Aircraft carriers, he wrote, "have become too expensive to operate, and too vulnerable to be risked in anything other than an unhostile environment." Similar arguments applied to exquisite systems beloved by all the

Hendrix became so eager for change that he argued the Navy needed a skunk works to reinvent itself for the 21st century. He proposed using Lake Michigan, away from prying Chinese eyes, to create an "Area 52" experimentation site for autonomous naval systems. He imagined it as a Navy version of the Air Force and CIA's famous Area 51 test site in

Nevada. But an addiction is hard to quit especially one that benefits so many congressional districts around the country. So the military sailed on, spending ever more money on vulnerable platforms that would probably survive only for minutes in a war with China. Christian Brose, another Pentagon reformer who now works for start-up Anduril Industries, put it bluntly in a recent article for the Hoover Institution: "The US defense enterprise ... is systematically bro-

But for reformers, there's finally a flicker of good news. Change advocates, including Hendrix and Brose, told me that the iron triangle that supports legacy systems - which Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) described as the "defense-industrial-congressional complex" - might finally be giving way to common sense. Every military service, in nearly every combatant command, is experimenting with uncrewed, autonomous systems for land, air, sea and undersea combat.

"A new consensus is emerging that we must make major changes," Brose wrote in September. He quoted Gen.



Charles Q. Brown Jr., the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who argued: "If we don't change - if we fail to adapt - we risk losing a high-end fight.'

What's finally driving change is the brutal lesson of the war in Ukraine. This is a drone and satellite war: Rus-David sian and Ukrainian tanks are Ignatius almost defenseless against attacks from drones overhead; Russia's huge Navy

has lost control of the Black Sea because of Ukrainian naval drones; satellites can feed precise targeting information to kill anything that algorithms designate as a weapon.

But there's a catch: The Ukraine battlefield is a blizzard of electronic warfare. So systems must be truly autonomous, able to operate without GPS or other external guidance, as I described in a recent account from Kyiv of technology developed by the software company Palantir. In makeshift weapons factories in Kyiv, and in defense labs around the United States, designers are creating systems with artificial intelligence at "the edge," embedded in the weapons themselves, so they don't have to depend on jammable signals from space.

Leading the campaign for Pentagon reform is Kathleen Hicks, deputy secretary of defense. In August, she announced the "Replicator Initiative," which aimed to transfer the tech lessons of Ukraine for the potential battle areas of the Indo-Pacific. She wanted cheap drones for use in land, sea and air - and quickly. The goal, Hicks said, was to field "autonomous systems at [a] scale of multiple thousands, in multiple domains, within the next 18 to 24 months."

That was unimaginably fast for the Pentagon. But Hicks said in a January speech that in its first five months, Replicator had achieved what normally takes the Pentagon two to three years. "If you're not sure what is more mind-blowing - how fast we did it, or how long it normally takes - I don't blame you," Hicks said. "Honestly, the length of our normal process should blow your mind."

Hicks told me last week that the key to Replicator was "transforming internal processes." One big goal was to leap over what a generation of reformers have called the "valley of death" - the long gap between development of prototype weapons and procurement and deployment at scale. "Bureaucracies need to be shown that new ways of doing things are possible. That's what we're doing, she messaged me. The first Replicator drone systems were delivered to warfighters last month.

Replicator is a striking example of Pentagon reform, but there are others. Air Force Secretary Frank Kendall announced in March 2023 an innovative plan called "Collaborative Combat Aircraft" to team uncrewed jets with ones piloted by humans. The Air Force plans to buy at least 1,000 of these uncrewed jets and have them in the air by the end of the decade. In mock dogfights between human pilots and AI computers, the machines nearly always win, Kendall told me several years ago.

Now, the Navy, too, is finally embracing change. Task forces are deploying uncrewed vessels in the Persian Gulf, Mediterranean and Caribbean. The Navy last month announced a new squadron of what it hopes will be hundreds of unmanned surface vessels, known as Global Autonomous Reconnaissance Craft. The squadron's informal name is "Hell Hounds."

Four big uncrewed Navy vessels completed in January a five-month deployment to Hawaii, Guam, Micronesia, Australia and other destinations. Because the Pacific is such a complex and hostile environment, a robust naval drone program will need its own "robotic systems command," with an authorities like those that created the nuclear navy, retired Vice Adm. Dave Lewis told me. As senior vice president for maritime activities at Leidos, he helped support the uncrewed four-ship flotilla that sailed the Pacific.

The Pentagon has managed for half a century to keep radical change from breaching its five walls. Carriers, bombers, tanks and fighter jets were built to last forever, and in a cozy world without peer competitors, it seemed that they could. But now, Hicks said, we're in an era in which the Pentagon needs "deliberate discomfort" and "collaborative disruption." It's a revolution that's long overdue.

@IgnatiusPost on X (formerly Twitter)

Sometimes intent and event simply do not sync

For 70 consecutive years, Bob Skorjanc (81) has been attending the Indy 500 since 1952 when he was 9 years old. That first race was notable because Troy Ruttman won at the age of 22, the youngest winner ever of The Greatest Spectacle in Racing. Skorjanc didn't even miss the event during the Covid-19



Anna Spalding

Pandemic. When the race was closed in 2020 to the public, Skorjanc says he "stuck his feet underneath the fence," therefore, he technically attended it. (CNN News-

ource, 18 May 2024) Bob clearly wasn't about to ruin his streak.

Jim and I have been attending since May 28, 2008, the year we began dating, but our streak doesn't compare to Skorjanc's. Our race friends informed us as we took our seats in Turn 4 that we had to pick a driver, one we'd root for throughout the 200 laps. I chose Australian Will Power. I didn't know anything about Will Power: I just liked his name. It was his first Indy 500 and mine. He started 23rd and finished 13th.

Our race attendance has continued with some hiccups along the way. On May 27, 2018, we rose early in our Indy hotel room to get ready for the race. Climbing out of

the shower, I slipped, fell, and hit my head on the cabinetry below the bathroom sink. Jim helped me dress while I held pressure on my bleeding noggin. He drove us to an emergency facility just a couple buildings away. An ER doc put 7 stitches in the back of my head. He gave me a prescription for pain meds and antibiotics, and advised us to skip the Indy 500 that day. Based on how I was feeling and the fact I never lost consciousness, he didn't think I suffered a concussion; however, sitting in the noise and heat at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway wasn't advisable.

So back to the hotel we went, packed our belongings, let our friends know we wouldn't be joining them in the stands, and drove home. On the way we tuned the radio to the race and listened intently. We were able to watch the last 20+ laps on TV when we reached home and were seated in our living room.

Guess who won. Will Power.

Here's the Thing

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My driver since 2008. He began in fourth position, endured 7 cautions for a total of 41 laps. Ed Carpenter led 62 of the 200 laps; Will led 59 of them, most importantly the

final four laps. The temperature that day was just a degree below the record 92 degrees of the 1937 Indy 500. It was hot. I hated missing Will Power's win, but I'm grateful we didn't have to endure the heat in the Turn 4 bleachers with the sun beating down and nary a breeze.

We enjoyed the 2019 race and celebrated as Frenchman Simon Pagenaud took the checkered flag. Vive La France! Covid-19 prevented everyone from attending the race (except Mr. Skorjanc) in 2020. In 2021 we hadn't planned to seek one of the 135,000 tickets made available; that year my breast cancer surgery occurred in May. In February 2022, I broke my right hip and didn't feel steady enough on my feet to join Jim, but we were back in the stands in 2023 when Josef Newgarden won for the first

This year we were eager to take our place in the stands to see if Newgarden (starting in the pole position) would record a back-to-back win, if Castroneves (starting in the second row) would claim his record fifth Indy 500 win, or if Will Power (my driver) would advance from 12th position to take the checkered flag, drink and shower himself with the traditional milk drink, and sit in Victory Lane with his second win.

Alas, our attendance was not meant to be. We arrived at Heartland RV Resort in Greenfield Thursday afternoon to enjoy some camping before the race on Sunday. That evening we ate a yummy dinner of hotdogs, potato salad, baked beans, and fruit salad. By 7:30 Jim was in severe pain. He sat in his recliner briefly, moved outside to one of the camp chairs momentarily, then gravitated to a post on the other side of the camper bracing himself to "toss his cookies." He didn't, but came inside to google "hospitals nearby.'

Half an hour later we were on our way to Hancock Regional Hospital, seven minutes away (though it took longer because I was driving our behemoth of a truck and Jim was puking into a bag in the passenger seat). After a look at his urine, a CT scan, and blood work, the ER doctor determined that Jim's kidney stone was on the move. After being discharged, we drove to CVS for

meds and Arby's for a jamocha shake and slider for Jim (and a slider for Java, our chocolate lab who'd been hanging out in our camper for more than 5 hours). On the way back to Heartland, Jim was feeling no pain but we decided to sell our tickets and enjoy the race from the comfort of our camper.

By Saturday afternoon Jim had sold the tickets and parking pass. Sunday we watched the 4-hour, rain-delayed race and saw Will Power crash on lap 146 and Josef Newgarden claim the win—a back-to-back accomplishment.

Here's the Thing: We Spaldings are known for our camping calamities. However, when the Indy 500 is our destination, it seems it's more like health calamities. We don't let them stop us from enjoying life, enjoying camping. A positive attitude in any situation can make all the difference in the world.

Let's talk.

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Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles and opinions written by a group of retired and current teachers — LaNae Abnet, Ken Ballinger, Billy Kreigh, Kathy Schwartz, and Anna Spalding. Their intent is to spur discussions at the dinner table and elsewhere. You may also voice your thoughts and reactions via The News-Banner's letters to editor.



Lions Club Fishing Derby at Ouabache

Fifty-eight young fishermen (and women), ages 2 to 15, participated in the Bluffton Optimist Club's Fishing Derby on a recent Saturday morning and addition to catching an occasional fish many received door prizes that included tackle boxes, rods and reels and other fishing gear. The event is an annual project of the Optimists. Above right, eager to show off their prizes were half of the youngsters to participated in the fishing experience. From left, front row are Murphy Dobson, Broden Morgan, Lennon Draper, Imogen Draper and Blayne Dawson while behind them are Liam Evans, Micah McAfee, Kreigh Bagley, Zeth Baumgartner, Bryson Goines, Natalie Simmons and Lily Morgan. Below right, the rest of the "door" prize winners from the Fishing Derby. From left, front row are Bryant Kumfer, Micah Byer, Colten Madden, Braxton Simmons, Blayne Dawson, Royal Davis, Lennon Draper and Clara McAfee while behind them are Kaliyah Ehrman, Olson Draper, Hudson Aschliman, Maximus Carrillo, Easton Okey, Ryder Kumfer and two young men who skipped off before we caught their names. (Photos provided by Roger Sherer)







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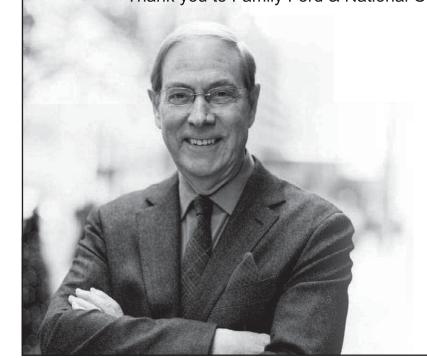
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Rural pharmacies fill health care gap, owners say it's harder to stay open

By DEVI SHASTRI **AP Health Writer**

Basin Pharmacy fills more than prescriptions in rural northern Wyoming. It's also the key health care access point for the town of about 1,300 people and the surrounding area.

It sells catheters, colostomy supplies and diabetic testing strips. The storage room contains things that people rely on to survive, such as a dozen boxes of food for patients who must eat through tubes. The pharmacy fills prescriptions in bulk for the county jail, state retirement center and youth group homes. Some patients come from Jackson, five hours away by car, for the specialized services.

Pharmacist Craig Jones makes house calls when no one else can, answers his phone at all hours of the night and stops to chat about bowel movements at church. Yet Jones keeps a pile of his own paychecks on a desk in the back of his pharmacy. Four months' worth, uncashed.

"Every year, it's a little worse," Jones said of the financial pressures on his

Rural pharmacies, independent or chain, can be a touchstone for their communities. The staff knows everyone's names and drugs, answers questions about residents' mail-order prescriptions or can spot the signs of serious illness.

But rural pharmacies' business models face unrelenting pressures to the point that sometimes they have to close. Several largely rural states have some of the lowest number of pharmacies per ZIP code, according to

an AP analysis of data from 49 states and the National Council for Prescription Drug Programs.

The closest pharmacy to Basin Pharmacy is eight miles away in Greybull, and Jones and two other pharmacists opened it after the department store chain that ran its predecessor went bankrupt.

EFFECTS OF A CLOSURE

When a pharmacy does close in a rural area, communities feel the absence.

In Herscher, Illinois, news came out of nowhere that the CVS would shut down in early March.

Mayor Shannon Sweeney met with CVS representatives and asked them to delay the closure for his village of 1,500 that's 80 miles south of Chicago, but he said the company told him the front of the store was not making enough

Pharmacy access is an important consideration, CVS spokesman Matt Blanchette told The Associated Press, but the company also weighs local market dynamics, population shifts and the number of stores in the area selling similar products. He confirmed the meeting with Sweeney, but did not directly answer a question about what financial issues led to the store

Tammy McLearen came to the CVS twice a month to pick up medications for her blood pressure and cholesterol on her way to and from work near Kankakee.

She moved her prescriptions to the CVS near work because she doesn't want to get them through the mail; her village isn't a top priority for snow removal in the winter — and her late husband's heart medications would often get lost in the

"We're losing convenience, a staple," she said of the pharmacy, which was part of a small statewide chain before CVS bought it in 2017. "I hope another pharmacy goes in here."

Sweeney said that's his goal - preferably an independent one. But in the months since the closure, two promising leads have dried up, leaving the them "dead in the water," he said.

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Four of Wyoming's independent pharmacies closed last year, said Melinda Carroll, legislative director of the state's pharmacy association. Two more, one independent and one chain, closed so far this year.

Jones plans to hold out in Basin. He owns two other businesses there - a café next to the pharmacy and a grocery store, for which he cashed in some of his retirement accounts to keep it from closing.

But some 25% of the prescriptions he fills today are reimbursed for less than what he bought the medications for. Jones said he lost \$30,000 between the beginning of the year and mid-May.

Hence, the uncashed

"I'm working for free a lot," he said. "And I don't mind. I love to serve the community. But I kind of resent having to do that because of large corporations, huge pharmacy benefit managers, that are making millions of dollars a

In cities across the U.S., Black and Latino neighborhoods have less access to pharmacies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Parts of the north side of Montgomery are defined by what it has lost: restaurants, grocery stores and a convenient pharmacy, the latter of which closed five years

People who still live in the historically Black neighborhood of Newtown, like Sharon Harris, are frustrated. She goes to a different location of the same pharmacy chain, which is four miles from her

"You have to come back sometimes," she said, "and then they wait so long to fill the prescription."

In cities across the U.S., major retail pharmacies have closed hundreds of stores over the past few years and independents can't always afford to stay open. That can leave residents of color without easy access to a business that provides not only prescriptions but also fundamental public health services like vaccinations, over-the-counter medicines and even food.

Closures create "a situation where there's not just (a lack of) investment in terms of pharmacy development and expansion, but there's no incentive to stay in those neighborhoods," said Dima Qato, a professor of clinical pharmacy at the University of Southern California who has studied pharmacy access.

And an Associated Press analysis of licensing data from 44 states, data from the National Council for Prescription Drug Programs and the American Community Survey shows residents of neighborhoods that are majority Black and Hispanic have fewer pharmacies per capita than people who live in mostly white neighborhoods.

MAC Pharmacy is the only one serving about 20,000 people in a majority Black ZIP code in Cleveland. George Tadross, the part-owner and pharmacy manager, said he is adamant about making things as easy as possible for his mostly older customers — sometimes by organizing their medications by day for

"You have to have a pharmacist to talk to," he said. "My philosophy in the pharmacy business is you know your doctor, he knows everything about you. You need to know your pharmacist as well (because) the pharmacist is the only one that sees the whole medical treatment plan you have."

Pharmacists play a role in managing chronic diseases like diabetes and heartrelated issues, which Black and Hispanic people are more likely to be diagnosed with.

And when pharmacists or pharmacy technicians reflect their customer base by speaking the same language or understanding the community — it can be easier to build a strong rapport and trust, said Jasmine Gonzalvo, who teaches at Purdue University's College of Pharmacy and has researched the needs of Spanishspeaking patients at pharmacies.

She noted that if people don't feel comfortable asking questions about the medication, then it might mean they don't take it or don't take it correctly.

You don't get a refill," Gonzalvo said, "simply because there were barriers in the way of your communicating and feeling safe in that relationship with your pharmacist."

That's why Bert's Pharmacy in Elizabeth, New Jersey, has "Spanish- and English-speaking staff all the time," said owner and pharmacist Prakash Patel said. His business is located in an ZIP code where nearly 70% of the residents

"We want to make sure, too, they understood everything," Patel said. "We have Spanish-language labels for them, we print all the instructions in Spanish for them."

In Montgomery, where Harris lives, the city is working on a development plan for the north side. A retail analysis in the plan shows a small pharmacy could generate \$1.5 million in sales a

Service dogs helped ease PTSD symptoms in some U.S. military veterans, researchers say

By CARLA K. JOHNSON **AP Medical Writer**

Specially trained service dogs helped ease PTSD symptoms in U.S. military veterans in a small study that the researchers hope will help expand options for service members.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs provides talk therapy and medications to veterans with posttraumatic stress disorder and runs a pilot program involving service dogs. The VA can prescribe service dogs to certain veterans diagnosed with a visual, hearing or substantial mobility impairment, including eligible veterans with PTSD, and will cover some costs associated with having a service dog.

The agency continues to review the research "to evaluate the effectiveness of service dogs," said VA press secretary Terrence Hayes, "and we are committed to providing high-quality, evidence-based care to all those who served."

Study co-author Maggie O'Haire, of the University of Arizona's veterinary college, said one of the researchers' goals was "to bring evidence behind a practice that appears to be increasingly popular, yet historically did not have the scientific base behind it."

For the study, service dogs were provided by K9s For Warriors, a nonprofit organization that matches trained dogs with veterans during a three-week group class. The dogs are taught to pick up a veteran's physical signs of distress and can interrupt panic attacks and nightmares with a loving nudge.

Researchers compared 81 veterans who received service dogs with 75 veterans on the waiting list for a trained dog. PTSD symptoms were measured by psychology doctoral students who didn't know which veterans had service dogs.

After three months, PTSD symptoms improved in both groups, but the veterans with dogs saw a bigger improvement on average than the veterans on the waiting list. The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, was published Tuesday in JAMA Network Open.

It wasn't clear from the study whether spending time with any dog would have had the same effect. (About 40% of the veterans in both groups owned pet dogs.) And all the veterans in the study had access to other PTSD treatments.

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Service dogs should be considered complementary and not a standalone therapy, O'Haire said.

"When you add it to existing medical practices, it can enhance your experience and reduce your symptoms more," she said.

PTSD is more common among veterans than civilians, the VA says, affecting as many as 29% of Iraq war veterans over their lifetimes. Symptoms include nightmares, flashbacks, numbness or the feeling of being constantly on edge.

"I would wake up in the middle of the night, almost nightly, in a pool of sweat," said Dave Crenshaw, who served with the Army National Guard in Iraq and was diagnosed with PTSD in 2016 while working undercover in law enforcement. Antidepressants helped with some symptoms, he said, but he still felt numb.

The 41-year-old veteran met his service dog, a pointer-black lab mix named Doc, in 2019. He immediately felt what he described as "joy and wholesomeness. It's just an overwhelming feeling of 'Hey, everything's going to be OK."

Doc senses when he's upset, often before he notic-

Contact Me! 260.414.6353 es himself, and come close, Crenshaw said. Today, Crencathie.peterson@steffengrp.com shaw is no longer taking antidepressants and is enjoying retirement from the military and law enforcement. CATHIE PETERSON | REAL ESTATE BROKER He gives Doc credit for getting his life back on track.



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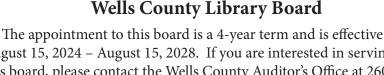


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Caitlin Clark, physical play and questions about fouls dominating discussions around the WNBA

By DOUG FEINBERG ÅP Basketball Writer

Caitlin Clark has been tested during her first month in the WNBA with physical play from opponents that has brought an increased spotlight on the league.

Not all of the attention has been positive.

The conversations exploded over the weekend when Chicago's Chennedy Carter gave a shoulder shot to Clark that knocked her to the floor before an inbound pass during the third quarter of the Sky-Indiana Fever

game on Saturday.

"I think everybody is physical with me, they get away with things that probably other people don't get away with," Clark, who like many good offensive players sometimes flails when hit to draw the attention of officials, said after a loss to the

Los Angeles Sparks last week. "It's tough, but that's just the fact of the matter.

"This is a very physical game, and you're going to get pressure, this is professional basketball," Clark said. "It is what it is, hon-

The officials said Carter's action was an away-from-the-ball foul and didn't review the play. It was deemed a common foul at the time. The league upgraded the play to a flagrant-1 violation foul a day later.

Though the WNBA hasn't commented on the physical plays involving Clark, the Carter=Clark collision had people talking across not only the sports media landscape, but also shows like "The View."

There's no shortage of opinions on the physicality that the No. 1 pick has faced this season, either arguing that not enough is being done to protect her, that she is being targeted by other players because of the media attention she receives, that race is a factor or that it is just the natural competitive evolution in the growing sport of women's basketball.

Going into Tuesday's games, Clark is currently 11th in average fouls drawn per

contest, averaging 4.2 per contest, tops among rookies in that category. She is third overall in total fouls drawn with 46, but the Fever (2-9) have played the most

Clark has said she won't let the physical play get into her head and that she will continue to play her game. At times, however, her frustration has shown when she feels she doesn't get a call. She has been hit with a league-leading three technical fouls. A seventh technical during the regular season would result in a one-game suspension.

Fever coach Christie Sides understands Clark's frustrations and isn't taking the "it is what it is" approach. Sides believes some of the fouls against Clark have crossed the line and said she will continue to send video clips to the league until some-

thing is done about it.

The Carter foul happened in Clark's first pro matchup with college rival Angel Reese, a 71-70 Indiana win. That game was watched by an average of 1.53 million viewers with a peak of over 2.19 million.

Reese has had her own "welcome to the WNBA moments." Most notably, when she was thrown to the ground on a hard foul by Connecticut's Alyssa Thomas in a Sky-Sun game last month.

The officials immediately went to the monitor to review the situation and upgraded the foul to a flagrant-2 on Thomas, which comes with an automatic ejection.

"It's not just cause I'm a rookie," Reese said of the physical play that comes her way. "I'm a player. I'm a basketball player. They don't give a damn if I'm a rookie. I mean, I want them to come at me every day, I want them to come at everybody. I mean, they're not supposed to be nice to me. I hope you all

"They're not supposed to be nice to me or lay down because I'm Angel Reese or cause I'm a rookie."

MLB suspends four players, bans Tucupita Marcano for life for betting on baseball

By RONALD BLUM AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - San Diego Padres infielder Tucupita Marcano was banned from baseball for life for betting on the sport and four others were suspended for one year by Major League Baseball on Tuesday in the game's biggest gambling scandal in decades.

MLB said Marcano placed 387 baseball bets totaling more than \$150,000 in October 2022 and from last July through November with a legal sportsbook. The 24-year-old Venezuelan with 149 games of major league experience became the first active player in a century banned for life because of gambling.

Oakland Athletics pitcher Michael Kelly was suspended for one year for betting on baseball while in the minor leagues, and three minor leaguers also were banned for one year for betting on big league games: pitchers Jay Groome of San Diego and Andrew Saalfrank of Arizona, and infielder José Rodríguez of Philadelphia. Each of those four players wagered under \$1,000. Saalfrank and Rodríguez played previously in the

"The strict enforcement of Major League Baseball's rules and policies governing gambling conduct is a critical component of upholding our most important priority: protecting the integrity of our games for the fans," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said in a statement. "The longstanding prohibition against betting on Major League Baseball games by those in the sport has been a bedrock principle for over a century. We have been clear that the privilege of playing in baseball comes with a responsibility to refrain from engaging in certain types of behavior that are legal for other people."

Marcano became the second North American athlete banned for gambling in recent months. The NBA gave Toronto's Jontay Porter a lifetime ban in April after concluding he disclosed confidential information to bettors and wagered on games, including on the Raptors to lose.

Marcano is the first active major leaguer banned for life under the sport's gambling provision since New York Giants outfielder Jimmy O'Connell in 1924. Pete Rose, baseball's career hits leader, agreed to a lifetime ban in 1989 after an investigation concluded he bet on Cincinnati Reds games while managing the team.

Marcano spent parts of the past three major league seasons with Pittsburgh and San Diego, which signed him as a teenager in 2016. He made his major league debut with the Padres in 2021 before they traded him to the Pirates later

Marcano has not played since tearing his right ACL last July 24. The Padres claimed him off waivers from Pittsburgh last November, but he hasn't suited up for San Diego while recovering from his knee injury.

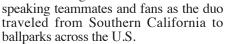
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Shohei Ohtani's intrepreter Ippei Mizuhara stole nearly \$17M had victimized Mr.

By STEFANIE DAZIO and **AMY TAXIN**

Associated Press SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — As an interpreter, Ippei Mizuhara was supposed to bridge the gap between baseball

star Shohei Ohtani and his English-



Ippei Mizuhara

Instead, Mizuhara exploited the Japanese-English language barrier to isolate Ohtani and profit, in the truest sense, from his proximity to the two-way player 's power. On Tuesday, the ex-interpreter pleaded guilty in federal court in Santa Ana, California, to bank and tax fraud for stealing nearly \$17 million from the unsuspecting athlete's Arizona

bank account. He spent the money to cover his growing gambling bets and debts with an illegal bookmaker, plus \$325,000 worth of baseball cards and, to the shock of prosecutors, his own medical bills.

In fact, after we announced the charges, we only discovered more fraud in this case," said Martin Estrada, U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California. "We discovered Mr. Mizuhara



Shohei Ohtani

Ohtani to the extent that he wouldn't even pay for dental. He stole money from Mr. Ohtani to pay for his own dental expenses." The case

involved arguably the world's most famous baseball player and the sport's

most valuable voice. Despite the international media frenzy, Tuesday's 45-minute proceeding was fairly mundane: Ohtani was known as "Victim A" inside the courtroom and the ex-interpreter only spoke to acknowledge his guilt.

"I worked for Victim A and had access to his bank account and had fallen into major gambling debt," Mizuhara told the judge. "I went ahead and wired money ... with his bank account."

He and his attorney declined to comment after the hearing.

Inside baseball, Mizuhara stood by Ohtani's side for many of the Japanese sensation's career highlights, from serving as his catcher during the Home Run Derby at the 2021 All-Star Game, to being there for his two American League MVP wins and his record-shattering \$700 million, 10-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Guardians score 3 runs on Witt's wild throw, down Royals as AL Central's top teams clash

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kansas City shortstop Bobby Witt's Jr.'s throwing error led to Cleveland scoring three runs on an infield grounder in the seventh inning in the Guardians' 8-5 win over the Royals on Tuesday night, the first matchup this season between the AL Central's top two teams.

The Guardians trailed 5-0 in the fourth before storming back to win the three-game series opener and push their division lead to five over the Royals.

Witt clobbered a pair of two-run homers totaling nearly 1,000 feet, but his errant throw in the seventh swung the game to

"I made a mistake," Witt said. "It cost us the game.

After Tyler Freeman's homer tied it 5-5 for the Guardians and chased Royals starter Seth Lugo, Cleveland loaded the bases on a fielder's choice and two walks — one by Sam Long (0-1) — with two outs when David Fry hit a grounder up the middle.

Witt gloved it to the right of the base and initially tried to beat Josh Naylor to second for a force. When Witt realized he couldn't get the sliding Naylor, he unleashed a wild throw that first baseman Vinnie Pasquantino had no chance of getting.

The ball wound up in the photographer's pit, and because Naylor had already gotten to second base, he was awarded third and

Witt wished he could have a do-over.

"I should have just thrown the ball to first and made the play," he said. "I just kind of slow played it and should have just made the decision to throw it to first. You learn from it and you try not to make those mistakes and do the little things right and tonight I didn't.

"I've got to move on and learn from it," he said while there was little conversation taking place in Kansas City's subdued clubhouse following a tough loss.

Over in Cleveland's side, it was a familiar scene — music and card games following the club's 15th come-from-behind win.

"Our guys truly believe we're one rally, one hit away from starting a rally to come back and we don't quit," said Guardians manager Stephen Vogt. "These guys don't quit. And it's just a testament to who they are. That's who they've always been. And it's just that belief that we're going to come

back.'

Rookie Cade Smith (3-0) came on for Triston McKenzie, and Emmanuel Clase worked the ninth for his AL-leading 19th save. Clase has given up just one earned run

Naylor hit a two-run homer for the Guardians, who reached 40 wins in 60 games for just the third time in club history. They also did it in 1954 (42-18), 1995 (42-18) and 1999 (40-20).

Witt connected in the third and fourth innings off Cleveland starter McKenzie, who has given up eight homers in his last three starts.

Down 5-0 in the fourth after Witt's second homer, the Guardians got Naylor's 16th homer while scoring three in the fourth off Lugo, who came in leading the AL in wins (9) and was 6-0 in six road starts.

OLD FRIENDS, NEW RIVALS

Vogt credits Royals manager Matt Quatraro for helping shape his path to the

Vogt's first manager in the minor leagues was Quatraro.

"He taught me everything," Vogt said. "How to work and act like a professional. I had him my first two years and I couldn't have been more thankful for somebody to show me what it means to be a pro, what it means to work, what it means to hold your teammates accountable and hold yourself accountable to being the best you can be."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Royals: OF Kyle Isbel wasn't in the lineup out of an abundance of caution after colliding with Witt in Sunday's game. Isbel was struck in the head by Witt's knee as they chased a bloop. Isbel also recently fouled a ball off his face and suffered bruises and fractures. "This was just me being more careful than trying to rush him," Quatraro said.

Guardians: RHP Gavin Williams (elbow soreness) pitched 2 1/3 innings in his second rehab start for Triple-A Columbus.

UP NEXT

The Guardians will go with a bullpen game Tuesday as reliever Nick Sandlin makes his first career start against Royals RHP Brady Singer (4-2, 2.63), who gave up a career-high 13 hits in his previous outing at Progressive Field.

It had been Logan Allen's turn in the rotation, but Vogt said he'll be available in relief.

Green Valley Golf League results

Wayne Close, Jack Blair, Tom Reifsteck, Care Collins and Arley Higginbotham were a part of the winning team in this week's Green Valley Tuesday Golf League.

Arland Pitts was the closest to pin, Rick Oatees had the longest putt. The winning teams were Dick Crispen and Bruce Warner and Joe Hangel and Tom Wahrwold.

Cavs to interview Nuggets assistant David Adelman

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP)

- With their list of coaching candidates growing, the Cleveland Cavaliers received permission Tuesday to interview Denver assistant David Adelman, a person familiar with the team's search told The Associated Press.

Adelman, the son of longtime NBA coach Rick Adelman, is the sixth known candidate contacted by the Cavs.

Cleveland could further expand its search in the coming days, said the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because the team is not commenting while looking for J.B. Bickerstaff's successor.

ESPN was first to report Cleveland's connection with Adelman.

The Cavs fired Bickerstaff last month after they

were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs by Boston. Bickerstaff's teams improved each year and this season he was saddled with numerous injuries.

The 43-year-old Adelman is coach Michael Malone's top assistant with the Nuggets, who won the title last season. He's also worked with Minnesota (five years) and Orlando (one year) before joining Denver in

Adelman also interviewed with the Los Angeles Lakers for their vacancy.

It's not yet known if the Cavs have formally interviewed any of the candidates they've contacted so far.

Cavs president of basketball operations Koby Altman stressed he and his staff will be diligent in finding the next coach. The team believes it's close to contending for a

Cleveland has already gotten permission to speak with Golden State's Kenny Atkinson, New Orleans assistant James Borrego, New York Knicks assistant Johnnie Bryant, Miami assistant Chris Quinn and Timberwolves assistant Micah Nori.

Bickerstaff guided the Cavs back to the playoffs last year — All-Star guard Donovan Mitchell's arrival in a trade helped — for the first time since 2018, but a first-round flameout against the Knicks raised questions about his future.

Still, the Cavs were among the East's top teams this season amid injuries to Mitchell, guard Darius Garland and forward Evan Mobley. Cleveland then lost center Jarrett Allen in the playoffs with a broken rib.

MLB gambling suspensions

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New San Diego manager Mike Shildt and most of the current Padres never shared a dugout with Marcano, only meeting him at spring training.

"I got to know him as a person, and I think the person is a really good one," Shildt said Tuesday before the Padres faced the Los Angeles Angels.

"Clearly it's something that rightfully baseball takes very seriously, as they should," Shildt added. "There's always consequences to your actions. But in my understanding and my personal relationship with him, which is very limited, he's a fine young man. We make mistakes in life, and I don't think he's running from it. He's clearly going to be punished for it. I just hope it doesn't interrupt his life, because again, in talking to him, he's a good guy, and we all make mistakes. ... He doesn't need to be labeled or anything for one mistake."

Major League Rule 21, posted in every clubhouse, states betting on any baseball game in which a player, umpire, league official or team employee has no duty to perform results in a one-year suspension. Betting on a game in which the person has a duty to perform results in a lifetime ban.

MLB said it was tipped off in March about the betting activity by a legal sports betting operator. New monitoring measures put in place with MLB and the sportsbook triggered these wagers being flagged for attention, a person familiar with investigation told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity Tuesday because that detail was not announced.

None of the players punished played in any games on which they wagered, and all players denied to MLB they had inside information relevant to their bets or the games they gambled on — testimonies that MLB said aligned with data received from the sportsbook.

In its announcement, MLB detailed the bets alleged for each player.

Marcano's 387 baseball bets included international games and 231 MLB-related wagers for \$87,319 from Oct. 16-23, 2022, and from last July 12 through Nov. 1. Twenty-five of those bets included wagers on Pirates games while he was on the team's major league roster. Though injured, he was receiving medical treatment at PNC Park

Marcano bet almost exclusively on the outcomes of games and lost all of his parlay bets involving the Pirates, winning just 4.3% of all of his MLB-related bets.

Marcano is a career .217 hitter with five homers, 34 RBIs and seven stolen bases in 149 games. He has played in both the infield and outfield.

While the thorough investigation revealed no evidence of any games being compromised, influenced or manipulated in any way in this case, protecting the integrity

of our game is paramount," the Pirates said

The other four players did not bet on games involving their assigned teams.

Kelly placed 10 bets on nine major league games from Oct. 5-17, 2021, while a minor league player assigned to Houston's Triple-A Sugar Land farm team. The bets included wagers on outcomes, over/under on runs and an individual pitcher's strikeout total. Three of the nine games involved the major league Astros. His wagers totaled \$99.22 and resulted in \$28.30 of winnings.

Kelly, 31, was 3-2 with a 2.59 ERA in 28 games this season, last pitching on Saturday at Atlanta. The former first-round draft pick appeared in 46 games over the past three seasons.

Groome, a 25-year-old who had been on a minor league injured list since mid-April, placed 32 MLB-related bets from July 22, 2020, through July 24, 2021, including 24 on the Boston Red Sox major league team while he was assigned to Boston's High-A team in Greenville, South Carolina. The sport detailed he wagered \$453.74 on 30 MLB games and had a net loss of \$433.54, receiving payouts on only two wagers. His betting included parlays.

Rodríguez, 23, has been at Double-A Reading this season. He placed 31 bets on baseball on Sept. 30, 2021, and from June 5 through July 30 in 2022, including 28 on MLB and three on college baseball. The total included seven involving the Chicago White Sox at the time he was assigned to their Double-A team in Birmingham, Alabama. Two of the White Sox bets involved outcomes and the others were on runs scored. He bet \$749.09 on baseball, of which \$724.09 was on MLB-related bets that included parlays.

Philadelphia acquired Rodríguez in April, and manager Rob Thomson said he doesn't know the 23-year-old Dominican.

"I really can't comment on it, other than I know that everyone is required in the major leagues and minor leagues is required to understand Rule 21, and that's through Major League Baseball, the rules on gambling," Thomson said.

Saalfrank, 26, pitched in 21 games for Arizona last year between the regular season and postseason, including three World Series games, and two this year before he was optioned to Triple-A Reno on May 1. He placed 29 baseball bets from Sept. 9 through Oct. 29 in 2021 and on March 9, 2022, including 28 on MLB and one parlay on college baseball. He placed four bets on the big league Diamondbacks while on the injured list of their Low A farm team. His baseball bets totaled \$445.87 on baseball, including \$444.07 on MLB, and lost \$272.64 on MLB bets and \$1.80 on the college wager. He won just five of 28 MLB bets, which included outcomes, runs and pitcher strikeouts.

Christian McCaffrey gets a 2-year contract extension with 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers rewarded All-Pro running back Christian McCaffrey with a contract extension after he won the AP Offensive Player of the Year award in his first full season with the team.

A person familiar with the deal said it's worth \$19 million per year over two years. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Tuesday because the terms of the deal were not announced by the team. Pro Football Talk first reported the new

"Business is business," McCaffrey said Tuesday. "It's part of this game. Both sides were mutually very respectful the whole time. Just proud and happy that we got something like this done.'

McCaffrey was on hand at the start of San Francisco's mandatory minicamp after skipping the voluntary practices the previous two weeks. He didn't take part in work on the field because the Niners didn't want to rush him into action.

Mizuhara stealing 17M

Off the field, Mizuhara became Ohtani's friend and confidant. He famously resigned from the Los Angeles Angels during the 2021 MLB lockout so he could keep speaking to Ohtani — he was rehired after a deal was struck - and their wives reportedly

But Mizuhara gambled it all away, betting tens of millions of dollars that weren't his to wager on international soccer, the NBA, the NFL and college football — though prosecutors said he never bet on baseball.

Estrada, the U.S. attorney, said Ohtani was particularly vulnerable, despite his fame.

'Mr. Ohtani is an immigrant who came to this country, is not familiar with the ways of this country and therefore was easily prey to someone who was more familiar with our financial systems," Estrada said during a news conference in downtown Los Angeles after the hearing.

Federal prosecutors said Mizuhara's scheme began in 2021 when he switched the bank account's contact information from Ohtani's to his own, meaning any communication from the financial institution would be sent directly to him without Ohtani knowing.

Mizuhara capitalized on the language barrier to keep Ohtani's financial advisers from understanding their client, and at times, Mizuhara even impersonated the player to the bank to prolong the fraud.

The ploy allowed Mizuhara to plunder just under \$17 million from the account which he'd helped Ohtani set up in Phoenix in 2018 to deposit his paychecks — from 2021 until earlier this year.

Mizuhara's winning wagers totaled over \$142 million, which he deposited in his own bank account and not Ohtani's. But his losing bets were around \$183 million, a net loss of nearly \$41 million.

Tuesday's guilty plea was anticipated after Mizuhara agreed to a deal with the U.S. Attorney's Office last month. He pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud, which carries up to 30 years in federal prison, and one count of subscribing to a false tax return,

which could add a maximum of three years of incarceration.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for October. Mizuhara also could be on the hook for restitution to Ohtani that could total nearly \$17 million, as well as more than \$1 million to the IRS. And as a legal permanent resident who has a green card, he might be deported to Japan.

The investigation into Mizuhara stemmed from a broader probe of illegal sports bookmaking organizations in Southern California and the laundering of proceeds through casinos in Las Vegas. Overall, authorities have netted a dozen defendants.

There was no evidence Ohtani was involved in or aware of Mizuhara's gambling, and the player cooperated with investigators. He expressed relief after Tuesday's hearing and, in a statement, thanked his team, family and the Dodgers organization "who showed endless support throughout this process."

"It's time to close this chapter, move on and continue to focus on playing and winning ballgames," he said. The Los Angeles Times and ESPN broke

the news of the prosecution in late March, prompting the Dodgers to fire the interpreter and MLB to open its own investigation. While prosecutors said Mizuhara never

bet on baseball, MLB rules prohibit players and team employees from wagering with illegal or offshore bookmakers. MLB also bans betting on baseball, even

legally. On Tuesday — hours before Mizuhara's hearing — the organization banned San Diego Padres infielder Tucupita Marcano from baseball for life in the wake of another gambling scandal.

MLB said Marcano placed 387 baseball bets totaling more than \$150,000 in October 2022 and from last July through November with a legal sportsbook. He became the first active player in a century banned for life because of gambling. Four others were suspended Tuesday.

Scoreboard

Oakland

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Sunday, June 23

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Thursday's Games
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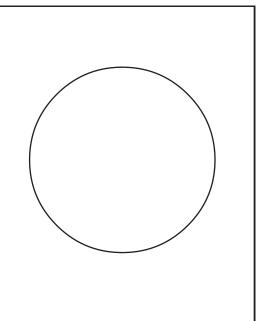
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Chicago Cubs (Taillon 3-2), 8:05 p.m.

Midwest League

Tuesday's Games Peoria 6, Fort Wayne 5 Wednesday's Games Peoria at Fort Wayne, 7:05 p.m





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Office or

We're inviting all children ages 4 - 11 to enter our

Draw Your Dad" Contest

for Father's Day

We'll publish a selection of entries on Friday, June 14th in the News-Banner. All entries received by Tuesday, June 11th will have an opportunity to win.

Gift Certificates

PLEASE NOTE - Drawings must be submitted on white paper and drawn with black ink. Entry art size should measure 2 3/4" wide by 3 1/2" tall. Submit entry with this form by JUNE 11th.

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Friends, frustrations and finding new connections

Dear Annie: I've experienced couples being completely tone-deaf to the single friends in their lives. Sometimes they have no interest in helping their friends find a relationship. I'm not even talking about setting someone up. I'm talking about having no interest in even going to a place where single people might be.

In my case, it resulted in dropping the friend group entirely since they wouldn't offer to meet me somewhere single people might be. They also wouldn't have conversations outside of marriage and kids. When asked to move the conversation to something I could contribute to, I was berated for not being happy about being single from someone who was in a string of relationships continuously for a decade.

Sometimes, it's better to realize that not everyone has your interests in mind. They were a part of my life for a long time, and now they don't feel like a part of it. Should I try to keep these friendships or move on and find new friends? Kicked to the Curb

Dear Kicked: I'm not sure you were kicked to the curb so much as redirected by the time of life that your friends are in. Have you tried to tell them that you feel sad for not being in a relationship and that you would like their help as friends? They could be your married wingmen.

It sounds like they are making you feel left out of the relationship world, and no one likes to feel left out. Just tell them you don't want to talk about their relationships. Your letter does come across as a little bitter. Not being in a relationship does not have to be a permanent thing. You sound like you want to go out and mingle with other singles.

Try to find friends who are single and with whom you have more in common at this season of your life. Nothing is forever, so you might come back to your "relationship friends."

Dear Annie by Annie Lane



I tested positive for THC. I only consumed it one time, and I told that to the hiring manager, but she said that they have a no-tolerance policy.

Dear Annie: I am a 34-year-old

single mother.

Last year, I was offered a job at

a hospital for a

good service posi-

tion. I passed my

background check

but failed the drug

screening because

I was crushed after I withdrew my application. For years I have been trying to better my life, not only for me but for my 13-year-old daughter. I was wondering if you can give me advice on the entire situation. I have been clean since November. It was a one-time thing and a horrible mistake. I was wondering if I should reapply for the same position. I even took a course online and got my food aid certificate, which would help me get this job back. — Lost Out on a Good Opportunity

Dear Lost Out: All is not lost. In fact, it is better than ever because you are clean and sober. If you struggle with substance abuse, you can find support in groups like Narcotics Anonymous. You absolutely should reapply for that job and for a few other jobs if you find them available.

"How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner?" is out now! Annie Lane's second anthology - featuring favorite columns on marriage, infidelity, communication and reconciliation — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http:// www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. © 2024 CREATORS.COM







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My Answer

By Dr. Billy Graham

Question: I started noticing behavioral changes in my sweet teenage grandson. His disposition has become hostile. As a little boy, he won Bible drills in Sunday school and my hope for his future was bright, wondering what God might have in store. Now instead of listening to the Lord, he's listening to something called melodic death metal, screaming about the horrors of Hell. I find it interesting that the very people who use their platforms to speak against God's truth, affirm that God's truth is real yet they still reject it. I've begged my grandson to turn away from this wick-

Satan is the commander of deceit

tell me there's no use praying for my boy. Is there a Bible verse that says otherwise? -

Answer: The world's pastimes chock-full of pop culture is searing the souls of our children. Young people's sense of right and wrong is being choked by wild and rank weeds of a moral wasteland. Satan is the commander of deceit. He is the ringleader in rebellion against the faithful. Satan is the great spoiler of everything good. Only God can change the heart of someone who is in rebellion against Him. No matter how logical our arguments or how fervent our appeals, our words will accomplish nothing unless God's Spirit prepares the way. Never stop

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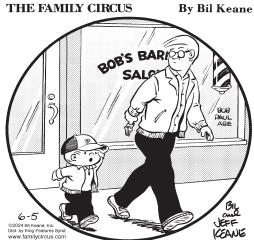
This should be the motto of every follower of Jesus Christ.

Bible says, The "Remember, beloved, ... 'In the last time there will be scoffers, following their own ungodly passions.' It is these who cause divisions, worldly people, devoid of the Spirit. ... Have mercy on those who doubt; save others by snatching them out of the fire ... hating even the garment stained by the flesh." (Jude 1:17-23, ESV). No matter how dark and hopeless a situation might seem, never stop praying.

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"Now my cap is loose."



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that, Taylor Renee Benedict, Next Friend of minor child, self-repre-sented, filed a Verified Petition for

Change of Name on April 4, 2024 to change the name of Charlie

Renee Thurman to Charlie Renee

hearing in the Wells County Circuit Court on JUNE 18, 2024, at 8:30

a.m., which is more than thirty (30)

days after the third notice of pub-

lication. Any person has the right to appear at the hearing and to file

written objections on or before the

Beth Davis Clerk, Wells Circuit Court

nb 5/22, 5/29, 6/5

The Petition is schedule for

IN THE WELLS COUNTY

CASE NO. 90C01-2404-MI-000011

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF WELLS

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IN RE THE MATTER OF:

Charlie Renee Thurman Name of Minor

Taylor Renee Benedict

By Next Friend

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This Week's Garage

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JUNE 6, 7, 8, 9 to 5, 15018 Lothamer Dr., Fort Wayne. 26' Flagstaff camper, tools, large air compressor, Vera Bradley, books, clothes (infant-adult) craft items, household

MULTI-FAMILY LARGE UNIQUE yard sale, 823 Parkway Dr. (Riverview Addition), Thurs. 3-7, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8noon. Toys, name brand quality citing, decor, and antiques.

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GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE June 6 & 7, 9 am-5 pm, June 8, 9 am-2 pm sack sale, For-Children Worldwide, 650 N. Main St., Bluffton. Gently used and new clothes and shoes, air mattresses, bar and 2 chairs set, material, games ouzzles, books, home kitchen items, dining table and chairs, DVDs, purses, much more. Next sale in September. New items every sale. Follow us on Facebook.

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Ring 2 @ 10:00 Multi Estate
Simulcast Auction - Bid live or
Online - Trailers, Trucks, Scissor Lift, House Hold Items, Firearms, and more!

Ring 3 @ 11:00 - Live & On-Small Animals such as chickens, rabbits, reptiles, etc. Bid by going to bidbricker.com Jun. 08 9:00 AM-6:00 PM Rain or Shine

Mark your **Calendar for** this event

ITALY TOUR PRESENTA-TION Thurs, June 6, 6:15pm. Bluffton Wells Library. Discover highlights/facts of this 2025 trip. All Welcome! Terri Worden grouptoursite.com/tours/mig

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Lottery Numbers

Tuesday's Drawings HOOSIER LOTTERY Cash 5 - 08-19-25-31-

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33-56, Cash Ball: 02 **Quick Draw Midday** —

01-05-19-22-25-26-27-34-38-39-40-46-50-57-59-60-62-65-75-80, BE: 34

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Daily Four-Evening —

04-03-07-03, SB: 04 **Quick Draw Evening** 02-04-05-08-09-10-12-

72-74-78-79-80, BE: 60 Hoosier Lotto Estimated jackpot (for Wednesday): \$14 million

14-20-21-25-38-42-51-60-

MEGA MILLIONS 19-37-40-63-69; Mega Ball: 17; Megaplier: 3X. **POWERBALL**

Estimated jackpot (for Wednesday): \$185 million

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IN THE WELLS CIRCUIT COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE)

THOMAS E. WOODARD,

THOMAS E. WOODARD,)
Deceased

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that
T. JASON PAULEY was, on the
29th day of May, 2024, appointed
personal representative of the
estate of THOMAS E. WOODARD, deceased, who died on
April 6, 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 within 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

Dated at Bluffton, Indiana, this 29th 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

Public Sale Calendar

BIDDING STARTS CLOSING JUNE 9 - 6 p.m. EST - Berry estate, owner. Online only real estate & personal property! 6 p.m. real estate: 1 1/2 story craftsman style home w/covered porch, 1,700+/- square ft. w/ornate woodwork throughout, partial basement, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, detached 24x24 two-car garage, several older outbuildings all sitting on 6+/- acres, Adams Central School District. 6:30 p.m. per-

sonal property: Antique tractors, farm machinery, tools, antiques, primitives, vehicles, furniture, household items, more! Pick up June 10, 2-6 p.m., 4854 N 400 W, Decatur. Krueckeberg Auction & Realty LLC, 260-724-7402, kjauction.

JUNE 10-JUNE 17 - Online only firearm -Buroff and others, owners. Rifles, shotguns & handguns. Marlin, Winchester, Remington, Browning, Bush Master, Colt, Walther. Review all registration information before bidding. Auction preview & online bidding assistance June 12, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., 215 E Market, Bluffton, IN. Sale Manager Isaac Stoller, 260-413-3515, *The Steffen Group Inc.*, 260-824-3006, steffengrp.

BIDDING ENDS JUNE 12 - (Online Only Personal Property Auction) - Huston Watters, seller. 2003 Chevy Impalá, well cared for modern furniture, holiday decor, glassware, household, woodworking tools, air compressor, hand & power tools, lawn & garden, Toro snowblower, Toro push lawn mowers, much more! Auction preview & online bidding assistance: June 10 from 4-6 p.m., 1338 Manor Dr., Bluffton, IN. Sale manager Brandon Steffen, 260-710-5684, The Steffen Group Inc., wwww.steffengrp.com, 260-

JUNE 15-JUNE 22 - (Online Only Auction) - The Estate of Glen Bowen, seller. Clean 2005

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