



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

First kicks off series

The Arts Place Hudson Family Park Amphitheater summer concert series kicked off Thursday with a performance by First to Eleven, a band based in Erie, Pennsylvania, that plays a variety of covers of popular music from the 1990s through today. The series will continue on Thursday, July 10, with a performance by Fleetwood Macked, a Fleetwood Mac tribute band.

Trump hints he will hold off on strikes

President signals he will give diplomacy a chance

By AKAYLA GARDNER, ALISA ODENHEIMER and ELTAF NAJAFIZADA Bloomberg News Tribune News Service

U.S. President Donald Trump signaled he would give diplomacy a chance before deciding whether to strike Iran, dialing back on recent comments that suggested military action could be imminent.

“Based on the fact that there’s a substantial chance of negotiations that may or may not take place with Iran in the near future, I will make my decision whether or not to go within the next two weeks,” Trump said in a dictated message, according to White House spokeswoman Karoline Leavitt.

Iran maintained Friday it won’t negotiate with the U.S. while an Israeli assault continues. The only way to end the imposed war is to “unconditionally stop” the enemy’s aggression, Iranian President Masoud Pezeshkian said Friday in a post on X.

Oil prices fell following a report from Reuters that Iran is ready to discuss limitations on nuclear enrichment, but will not consider stopping entirely. That puts the country’s leadership at odds with Trump, who has called for zero enrichment.

Israel launched its surprise attack on Iran a week ago, saying the threat of its sworn enemy acquiring nuclear weapons had to be neutralized. While that goal hasn’t been fully met, the Islamic Republic’s military capabilities have been degraded and a number of its top generals and atomic scientists have been killed.

Iran has struck back at Israel with waves of ballistic missiles and drones, and there have been heavy casualties on both sides.

Trump, who is scheduled to attend a national security meeting in the Oval Office on Friday, has publicly mused for days about the U.S. joining the fray. His latest stance signals a step back after a run of tough rhetoric, including demands for Tehran residents to relocate and threats toward Iran’s Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and his early departure from this week’s Group of Seven summit in Canada to return to Washington.

On Friday, Israeli Defense Minister Israel Katz instructed the military to continue attacking Iran’s nuclear facilities and scientists, and to bring about a widespread evacuation of Tehran, which he said was part of the effort to undermine the Iranian regime.

See Strikes page 2

Heat wave brings health risks

By ADRIANA PEREZ and LILY CAREY Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — Hot, steamy air blowing in from a heat dome moving east across the country has kicked off at least a week of dangerous heat, with humidity peaking today through Monday. These kinds of sticky temperatures with little to no overnight relief can pose a major to extreme risk to the health of anyone without access to effective cooling or adequate hydration.

The National Weather Service has forecast daytime temperatures in the Midwest will reach

Humidity could push indices to record levels

highs in the low to mid-90s beginning Saturday and early into the week, while humidity will make several days in a row feel like at least 100 degrees. Nighttime temps will be in the low to upper 70s, but it might feel as hot as 90 degrees.

“The temperatures themselves aren’t even that impressive,”

said Trent Ford, the Illinois state climatologist.

But that’s dangerous, because people don’t take this kind of heat as seriously as they should.

“Some folks may look at the high temperatures and say — ‘Oh, it’s only going to be in the 90s. It’s not in the hundreds. That won’t feel that bad,’” said Brett

Borchardt, a senior meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Chicago. “It’s really the humidity where public health experts start to notice that there’s more of an impact.”

Heat indices — a combination of atmospheric temperatures and relative humidity to determine how the heat really feels to the body — could be “potentially record-breaking” as they extend from Kansas City to Maine, Ford said.

“The intensity of the humidity is going to be really, really something,” he said. “It has the potential to have more health effects than other, in-your-face heat waves.”

Rare Harrison artifact is on display

Copy of inaugural address is still for sale

By CASEY SMITH Indiana Capital Chronicle indianacapitalchronicle.com

A “rare” presidential artifact long held in private hands is now on public view in Indiana — at least for the summer.

The original, signed reading copy of President Benjamin Harrison’s 1889 inaugural address — the same manuscript he held while delivering his speech at the U.S. Capitol — is on display at his presidential site in Indianapolis, but the document remains up for sale.

The piece is on loan from The Raab Collection, a Philadelphia-based firm that specializes in historical documents. It stayed in the Harrison family for generations before the firm acquired it 15 years ago. Previously sold on the private market, the address is now up for grabs publicly for the first time.

The Raab Collection is asking \$225,000 for the artifact but has stopped “actively marketing” the manuscript and put potential sales “on hold” while it’s on display, a spokesperson told the Indiana Capital Chronicle. Once returned to the collection in September, it will again be for sale.

The document, complete with Harrison’s handwritten edits, is one of the few known inaugural address manuscripts still in private



Indiana Capital Chronicle/Casey Smith

hands — and one of even fewer to be personally signed and used during delivery.

The reading copy is now the centerpiece of the “Treasures of the Harrison Collection” exhibit, on display through Aug. 30. It’s being shown alongside an

annotated version of the same speech that belongs to the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site’s permanent collection.

“We all love Harrison — he had the original dynastic family. ... And this inaugural address is kind of a gem for us,” said Nathan

President Benjamin Harrison’s personal copy of his inaugural address, as well as an original annotated version of the speech, are on display through August at the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site in Indianapolis.

Raab, president of The Raab Collection, during a visit to Harrison’s presidential home this week. “The hard part isn’t selling it. The hard part is finding it. And we’re showing the world the history that we’re finding.”

See Display page 2

Deaths

Zona Shoopman, 70, rural Dunkirk Bernard Shrack, Albany Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 83 degrees Friday. An extreme heat watch is in effect through Tuesday evening. Highs this weekend will be in the upper 80s and 90s, with heat index values climbing into the 100s. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

In review

Jay County Development Corporation and Jay County Chamber of Commerce will hold a meet and greet from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, to allow members of the community to get to know their new executive directors Ceann Bales and Amanda Blair. The event will be at Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

Coming up

Tuesday — Photos from the Portland Evening Opticist Club fishing derby.

Wednesday — Details from next week’s Dunkirk City Council meeting.

Thursday — Coverage of next week’s Redkey Town Council meeting.



Obituaries

Zona Shoopman
Aug. 17, 1954-June 16, 2025
Zona Shoopman, age 70, a resident of rural Dunkirk, passed away on Monday, June 16, 2025, at St. Vincent Ascension Hospital in Anderson.

Zona was born Aug. 17, 1954, in Portland, Indiana, the daughter of John McClain and Betty Rigby. She was raised by her father John and stepmother Sharon McClain. She graduated from Jay County High School and was a member of the Moose Lodge in Dunkirk. She worked as a catering manager for a hotel in Muncie and also worked for Family and Community Service in Portland.

Zona married Rick Shoopman on June 28, 2010.

Survivors include:
Her husband — Rick Shoopman, rural Dunkirk, Indiana



Shoopman

Son — Jeff Westlake, Portland, Indiana

Siblings — John McClain (wife: Connie), Virginia Beach, Virginia, Max McClain (wife: Vickie), Pennville, Indiana, Cheryl Newbauer (husband: Rick), Wichita, Kansas, and Charlie McClain (wife: Rhonda), Bryant, Indiana

Two grandchildren — Brady Harrison and Damon Norton

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Toni Booher; and a sister, Theresa Squier.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home. Pastor Nan Weesner will officiate and burial will follow at a later date at IOOF Twin Hill Cemetery in Pennville.

Memorials may be directed to the family of Zona Shoopman in care of Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home.

Condolences may be

expressed at williamson-spencer.com.

Bernard Shrack
Bernard Shrack, a resident of Albany, Indiana, formerly of Dunkirk, Indiana, went peacefully to be with Jesus on June 10, 2025.

Born to the late William and Ruth Shrack in Redkey, Indiana, Bernard lived a life filled with love, family and unwavering faith. He graduated from Dunkirk High School in 1952 and married his high school sweetheart, Ina Faye (Ross). Their beautiful union lasted 72 years, a testament to their enduring love and commitment. Together, they nurtured a family that Bernard held close to his heart.

He is survived by his wife Ina Faye and children Susan



Shrack

Shrack, Linda Stults (Ralph), Carolyn Gough (Charles) and Mark Shrack. His legacy lives on through his 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, though he was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Ashley. Bernard is also survived by his brothers Jim Shrack (Gaye) of Loretto, Minnesota, and Bill Shrack (Barbara) of Rockbridge Baths, Virginia; and was preceded in death by his brother Harvey Shrack and sister Marilyn Curts.

Farming was Bernard's lifelong passion and brought him immense joy and fulfillment.

In addition to farming, Bernard also worked 20 years at Indiana Glass, where he served as the manager of the shipping department.

Bernard was a lifelong member of the Sugar Grove Church, demonstrating unwavering faith and commitment to his church and family. Memorial contributions can be made to

Sugar Grove Church in his honor. Please send memorial contributions to: MJS Mortuaries, P.O. Box 25, Redkey, IN 47373.

Bernard's life exemplified love, faith and perseverance. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Visitation will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 29, at Sugar Grove Church, 600 S. 1150 West, Dunkirk, IN 47336.

A private celebration of life service for the family will follow.

Arrangements have been entrusted to MJS Mortuaries.

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The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services. There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary services.

CR almanac

Sunday 6/22	Monday 6/23	Tuesday 6/24	Wednesday 6/25	Thursday 6/26
94/75 <small>Sunny skies are in the forecast for Sunday when wind gusts may reach up to 25 mph.</small>	95/75 <small>Monday's forecast shows sunny skies with heat index values in the mid 90s.</small>	93/74 <small>Tuesday looks to be mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms.</small>	91/73 <small>Wednesday's forecast shows a 50% chance of thunderstorms.</small>	90/72 <small>There's a slight chance of thunderstorms Thursday under mostly sunny skies.</small>

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 9-2-3 Daily Four: 1-7-1-2 Quick Draw: 3-5-13-16-19-21-24-33-34-39-44-46-51-54-55-64-67-68-70-72	Pick 3: 2-7-0 Pick 4: 6-6-3-5 Pick 5: 3-7-2-2-0
Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$118 million	
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$302 million	
Ohio Midday	

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....4.71 July corn4.74 Aug. corn4.86	July beans10.68 Wheat5.33
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....4.72 July corn.....4.69 Oct. corn4.29	ADM Montpelier Corn.....4.45 July corn.....4.47 Beans10.50 July beans10.45 Wheat5.28
The Andersons Richland Township Corn4.64 July corn.....4.64 Beans10.68	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....4.66 July corn.....4.66 Beans10.43 July beans10.06 Wheat5.18

Today in history

In 1834, C.H. McCormick patented the first practical reaper. His father, Robert, had experimented with a design but handed over the work to C.H. (Cyrus Hall) three years earlier.	In 1982, John Hinckley Jr. was ruled innocent by reason of insanity for his attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.
In 1893, the first Ferris wheel debuted at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.	In 2020, the Tri-State Gas Engine and Tractor Association voted 10-8 to move forward with its 55th annual Antique Engine and Tractor Show despite the coronavirus pandemic.
In 1915, Germany used poison gas for the first time in warfare in Argonne Forest.	In 2022, Portland Park Board voted to keep Portland Water Park closed for the year, citing limited time following tile repairs and a shortage of lifeguards.
In 1963, Paul VI became pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He served as leader in the church until his death in 1978.	—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday 4 p.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland. 7 p.m. — Dunkirk City Council, city building, 131 S. Main St.	Board of Health, health department, 504 W. Arch St., Portland. 6 p.m. — Dunkirk Park Board, city building, 131 S. Main St.
Tuesday 6 p.m. — Redkey Town Council, park cabin, 50 Mooney St.	
Wednesday 7 a.m. — Jay County	

June 30
9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, auditorium, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.
3:45 p.m. — Jay County Solid Waste Management District Board, 5948 W. Indiana 67, Portland.

Strikes ...

Continued from page 1

Israeli Energy Minister Eli Cohen told Army Radio that Iran would be prevented from gaining atomic weapons irrespective of whether the U.S. joins the operation — although its participation would be helpful.

The Israel Defense Forces on Friday said it staged fresh strikes on dozens of targets, hitting missile-production sites and the Tehran headquarters of the nation's internal security unit and the research and development arm of Iran's nuclear-weapons program.

European equities climbed and oil fell 3% to temper gains from earlier in the week. Brent crude is still up 10% since the war began, trading around \$76 a barrel.

Businesses operating in the region are wary the conflict could spread and engulf other countries.

On Thursday, U.S. airlines took the unusual step of suspending flights to countries such as Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Display ...

Continued from page 1

The Raab Collection specializes in rare, “historically significant” documents from the likes of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and other notable figures.

Its inventory includes presidential letters, signed speeches and personal correspondence — many of which have been acquired by major museums, libraries, universities, and archives across the country, Raab said.

He emphasized that many of the collection's rarest historical items come from attics, family storage boxes, and sometimes people “unsure of what they're holding.”

“We are their first call,” he said. “These are people who have this thing that they know has some value, and they don't know who to leave it to.”

“Their kids don't have any interest and they sense that it will be lost or forgotten if they don't do something with it,” he continued. “And at that point, the money is more valuable to them than the thing.”

The Harrison inaugural address came to the firm from a descendant of the president — “a man whose name is still Harrison,” Raab said — who had inherited a “huge family archive.” The Raab Collection purchased the speech, along with other personal artifacts and letters.

Several Harrison-related pieces currently available from The Raab Collection include correspondence between the president and his family, a report sent to Congress, and his order admitting the state of Washington. They range in price from \$2,500 to \$50,000.

Although not on the market, Raab said the firm additionally purchased unique items connected to Harrison grandfather, President William Henry Harrison, like a signed lottery ticket and a Congressional Gold Medal given to for his service in the War of 1812.

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Today
Smiley, Franklin: 1 p.m., Tribute Funeral Home, 1000 N. Broadway St., Greenville, Ohio.

Monday
Litmer, Thomas: 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery.

Tuesday
Shoopman, Zona: 7 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Thursday
Henkle, Timothy: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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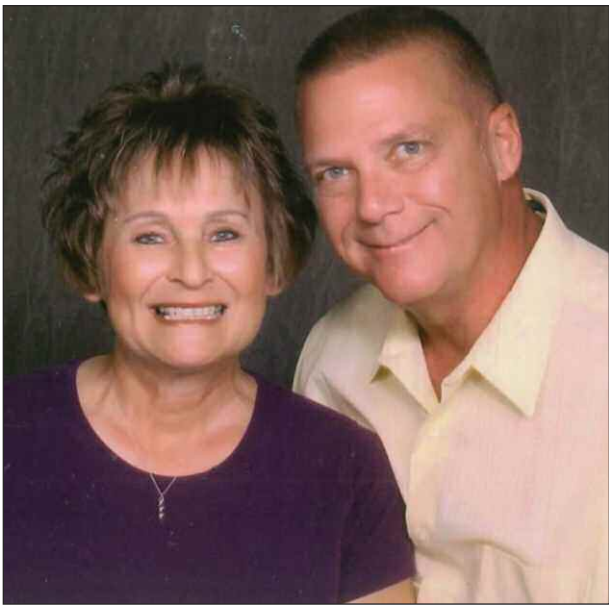
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50th anniversary



Ginger and Jon Roughia - 2025

Ginger and
Jon Roughia

The Roughias are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Jon Roughia and Ginger Runyon wed June 21, 1975, at First United Methodist Church in Geneva. The Bryant couple have one daughter, Jill (John) Leedy of Columbia City. They also have two grandsons, Chase and Drake Leedy.

Jon Roughia served in the United States Army from 1974 through 1977. Now retired, he worked as a salesman and small business owner. Ginger Roughia retired after 43 years as a sixth grade teacher at South Adams Middle School.

Plans are to celebrate with an open house for friends and family.



Ginger and Jon Roughia - 1975

Shifferly group
performs Sunday

Fort Recovery Friends of the Arts' first show in its summer concert series begins Sunday.

Shifferly Road Band, a regional variety cover band playing modern country, classic rock and pop music, will perform at 7 p.m. at Hein Amphitheater in Van Trees Park.

Shifferly Road Band has opened for several national artists, including Neal McCoy. They were voted "Best in Region" for 2024.

Band car wash

Jay County Marching Patriots will host a car wash fundraiser today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Rock Church in Portland.

Proceeds will go directly to the band

Taking
Note

group to help cover competition fees and travel expenses. The group is in the midst of putting together its 2025 program, "Consumed."

Summer meals

Jay School Corporation is providing free meals again for children under 18 this summer.

Drive-thru pickup meals are offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Jay County Junior-Senior High School.

Call for help falls on deaf ears

DEAR ABBY: I was once a stay-at-home wife. I did all the cooking, housekeeping, etc. Due to a downturn in the industry where my husband was a highly paid executive, he returned to a health-care career using his bachelor's degree. I returned to work in a well-paying but demanding job. So now I cook, we eat. He sits down to watch TV, and I clean while watching TV. When I ask for help, he accuses me of being a nag. I'm growing more and more depressed over this. Advice, please. — FEELING DOWN IN THE SOUTH

DEAR FEELING DOWN: You married an old-fashioned guy. He worked while you "kept the home fires burning." When reality hit and you needed to rejoin the workforce, he forgot the principle of "each according to his ability, each according to his need."

Your darling needs a cold dose of reality. Times have changed, and he's not doing his fair share. Remind him so you can work out a more equitable agreement.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a giver by nature. This is how I show my love. I like to cook, knit, sew and buy gifts for the people who matter most to me. I have recently noticed that when I buy gifts for my fiancé, he looks them

up to see how much I paid for them. He isn't doing this to say I spent too little, but rather to say I spend "way too much" on him.

I consider what he's been doing to be rude, and I told him so. I also told him it is none of his business how much I spent on him. Am I wrong? — GIVING OF MYSELF IN ILLINOIS

DEAR GIVING: I think you overreacted by becoming defensive. Rather than scold your fiancé because he chided you for spending the amount you have on his gifts, it could have been handled more delicately. All you needed to say was, "To me you are priceless. I get great pleasure when I find something I think you can use and will enjoy. Please stop looking a gift horse in the mouth." Make sure you are both on the same page regarding finances before you are married.

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DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son, who is on the spectrum but high-functioning, has left home. He's legally an adult but wouldn't allow me to teach him normal survival skills, such as balancing a checkbook, paying with a debit card, etc. He knows very little about the world; he learns from his online friends. It has been four months, and he has now changed his phone number and won't call, email or text. He moved across the country to live with an online friend. I'm very concerned about him. What should I do? I don't email him often, but when I do, I just tell him I love him, and I never say anything negative. — LOST IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LOST: Four months, you say? Assuming you have his current address, perhaps it is time for you — and his other parent, if he or she is in the picture — to pay the young man a visit to see how he's doing. Because he won't respond to phone calls, emails or texts, I don't think you have a choice other than that.

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

Community Calendar

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

Today

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 218 E. High St., Portland. For more information, call (260) 251-3336 or (260) 729-7000.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third Friday and Saturday of each month at Webster Depot, 132 W. Railroad St.

MUSEUM OF THE SOLDIER — Is open from noon to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at

510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museu-mofthesoldier.com.

Sunday

A BETTER LIFE – BRIANNA'S HOPE — A faith-based recovery group for all kinds of addictions, will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. each Sunday at Fellowship Baptist Church, 289 S. 200 West, Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAKFAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

PING PONG — Will be played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Community Center.

EUCHRE — Will be played starting at 1 p.m. each Monday at West Jay Community Center, 125 Hoover St., Dunkirk.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 4:30 p.m., with the meeting at 5 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, 323 S. Meridian St., Portland. New members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5924.

PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after pregnancy. The center is located at 216 S. Meridian St., Portland. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (260) 726-8636.

BREAD OF LIFE COMMUNITY FAMILY MEAL — Will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church, 204 E. Arch St. in Portland. Everyone is welcome.

PORTLAND EVENING OPTIMIST CLUB — Will meet at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Richards Restaurant.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

Tuesday

JAY COUNTY PASTORS AND CHAPLAINS — Meet at 8 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Richard's Restaurant.

COMPASSIONATE CONNECTIONS RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP — A group for anyone with a substance use disorder that helps individuals find connections as they develop long-term recovery meets at noon each Tuesday in the IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health Center, Entrance C, 510 W. Votaw St., Portland.

Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

The objective is to fill a nine-by-nine grid so that each column, each row, and each of the nine three-by-three boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.



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Groups collaborate for fair success

To the editor:
The fair is rapidly approaching.
Members of 4-H, members of the Jay County Fair Board and the many volunteers for those entities have been busy with preparations, some of which have been completed throughout the year, some currently in progress and those that will soon be happening.
For youth participating in 4-H, purchasing and working with their animals is necessary toward successful showmanship. Other projects such as baking, sewing and creating a model involve repetitive practice to ensure the project is the best final product. The fair then provides the youth the opportunity to demon-

Letters to the Editor

strate the results of their hard work.
In preparation for the fair, the 4-H council is having the Bob Schmidt Exhibition Hall repainted. Also, the cleaning of the buildings for the animals and for display of projects is being completed by volunteers, such as the youth who participated in Jay County Law Enforcement Camp.
Looking forward, the goal is to renovate the bathrooms and

to add sound proofing to the exhibit hall by year end.
Realizing the two organizations share the fairgrounds, it is vital they keep each other apprised of activities, needs and wants. They do so through the establishment of the “4 ON 4 Committee.” Discussion and decisions are shared so they may work well together.
The fair board values its relationship with 4-H, noting the success of the fair is reliant on youth participation in 4-H along with the events, shows and carnival rides which are enjoyed by all ages.
In acknowledging the independence of each entity while noting the need to work collaboratively, it is the fair board that has responsibility throughout

the year with maintaining the property and preparing for the next event, such as the Tri-State Antique Gas Engine and Tractor, harness racing, Tri-State swap meets and the corn/sunflower mazes. The board continues to expand utilization of the grounds for all types of events and welcome organizations that want to utilize the facilities.
As the members of the fair board prepare for the week of the fair, landscaping, weeding and mowing are being done to enhance the appearance. Planters filled with flowers are being sprinkled throughout the grounds. Buildings are being cleaned, picnic tables and benches are being placed, and prepping of the track for demo derby and rodeo is being com-

pleted, along with the final touches of work on the new of the grandstand tower are in process. Notable is the work being done by FFA youth: constructing raised flower/plant beds, painting planters blue and yellow and painting yellow picnic tables.
While much work is needed to make the fair a success, it is the desire of the members of 4-H and the fair board that you and your family and friends enjoy the fair. Your enjoyment is the ultimate success.
Sincerely,
Beth Stephen
Jay County 4-H Council president
Aaron Loy
Jay County Fair Board president

Panel puts nation at risk

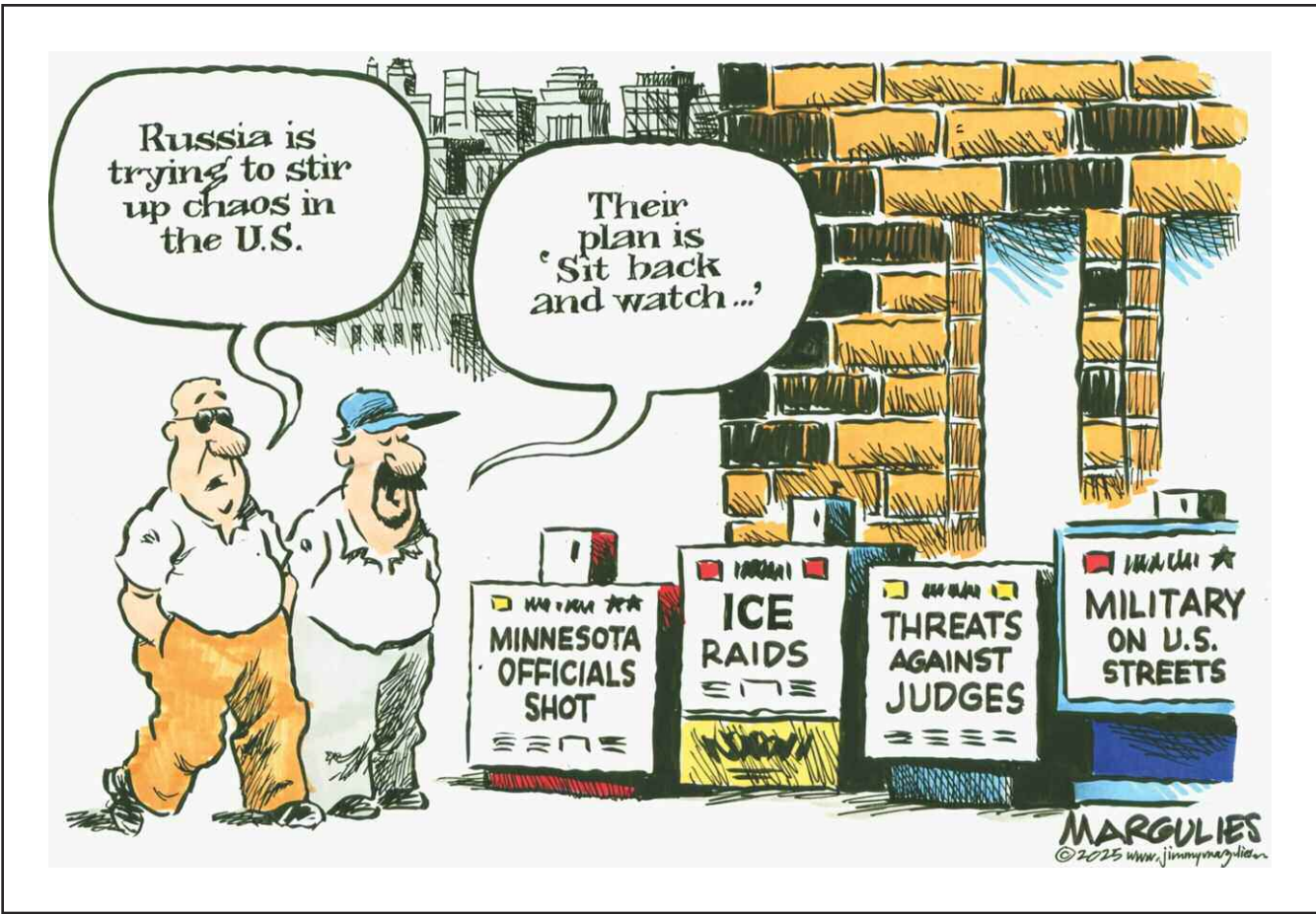
By ELIZABETH JACOBS and JAMES ALWINE
Progressive Perspectives
Tribune News Service

On June 9, U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert F. Kennedy Jr. abruptly fired all 17 members of a key panel of medical and science experts overseeing the use of vaccines for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
This move contradicted the explicit assurances Kennedy gave before his Senate confirmation to Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., a physician who chairs the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pension, that he would maintain the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) “without changes.”
All of the committee members were appointed by President Joe Biden, whom Kennedy alleged was engaged in a “concerted effort to lock in public health ideology and limit the incoming administration’s ability to take the proper actions to restore public trust in vaccines.” This statement is ludicrous. Biden appointed appropriate members of the medical and scientific community to the ACIP. They had the knowledge, training and expertise to ensure that the United States’ robust vaccination program was able to continue to function.
For decades, the United States has been protected from many diseases by safe and effective vaccines. Kennedy, a conspiracy theorist and leader of the anti-vaccine movement, is determined to eliminate the use of as many vaccines as possible. He is now in the process of appointing ACIP members who share his misguided beliefs.
Among his picks are Vicky Pebsworth, a board member of an anti-vaccination group that promotes falsehoods about immunizations; Martin Kulldorff, who has publicly opposed almost every public health measure used during the pandemic; and Robert Malone, a well-known and prolific amplifier of vaccine falsehoods.
The new committee is likely to radically change or eliminate the childhood vaccination schedule, which has kept vaccine-preventable diseases such as polio and measles at bay. Consequently, many parents will skip vaccinations, allowing millions of unprotected children to enter schools, where they will get infected and will infect oth-

Guest Opinion

ers with vaccine-preventable diseases.
We are already seeing vaccination rates fall below what is needed to ensure herd immunity, which can only occur when enough of the population is vaccinated that pathogens cannot effectively spread. Herd immunity serves to protect the entire population, especially those with weakened or undeveloped immune systems, the very young, and the elderly.
The consequences of Kennedy’s reckless gambit may not be immediately obvious. Barring another global pandemic, the most immediate consequence of falling vaccination rates will be a slow increase in vaccine-preventable diseases, as we are presently seeing with measles and whooping cough.
But in as little as two years, the results may be catastrophic. Cases of measles, mumps, whooping cough, rubella, diphtheria, polio, tetanus, influenza, COVID, HPV and many more diseases will rapidly rise. Hospitalizations will skyrocket. Many people will be permanently harmed by diseases that could have been prevented by vaccination. Some of them will die as a result.
Kennedy’s actions have no basis in science or medicine. He brays that Americans don’t trust public health or vaccines, but to the extent that this is true, it is a direct result of his own promotion of anti-vaccine misinformation going back more than a decade.
At present, most Americans still do trust vaccines and choose to vaccinate their children, but that is not satisfactory to Kennedy. He seeks to undermine decades of real science in order to prop up his own endless disinformation campaign. He is a danger to the nation and all who live here.

.....
Jacobs is an epidemiologist and professor emerita at the University of Arizona and a founding member of the advocacy group Defend Public Health.
Alwine is a virologist, a professor emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the coordinating committee for Defend Public Health.



Minnesota shootings say a lot

By JOHN KRULL
TheStatehouseFile.com
One of the many sad things about the shootings in Minnesota is that they somehow seem inevitable.



Any reasonable person — conservative or progressive, Republican or Democrat — who has paid attention over the past few years could see something like this coming. With all the free-flowing anger rushing over the landscape, it was just a matter of time before someone was killed.
It’s more than just a question of uncivil discourse. From our earliest days as a nation, we have always had people who say mean and often scurrilous things about public figures.
But the difference now is something other than political palaver.
We seem to have lost the ability to make meaningful distinctions. Far too many Americans now do not think of people who disagree with them as simply mistaken or even just wrong.
No, they think of them as evil — and thus suitable objects for loathing, hatred and, yes, violence.
This is not what American politics is supposed to be. Our system of government is grounded in the faith that human beings with different interests and varying beliefs can reason with each other.
The founders staked their lives and this country’s future on the premise that people of good faith can find ways to accommodate each other and live together.
We struggle to do that now.
Even relatively simple questions — should we as a nation pay our debts — turn into not debates or even arguments but existential death matches.
I don’t think it was an accident or coincidence that Melissa Hortman, the Minnesota legislator who died along with her husband in the

shootings, had a well-earned reputation for bringing people together.
Her gift, it seems, was getting people with different points of view on an issue together to talk. She kept them talking until they found some small sliver of common ground and then built upon that.
At one time, not long ago, those were not uncommon skills in the political world. Most elected officials had to possess them in at least a small measure to retain office and get anything done.
Decades of gerrymandering and the increasing ideological balkanization of our media have changed that. We now have a Congress, and goodness knows how many state legislatures across the land, filled with blowhards who think that screeching insults at people with whom they disagree is the same thing as advancing an argument.
Our systems of government have stopped being a means of resolving differences and instead have become theaters for performance art.
It is at this point that I’m supposed to say that both sides are guilty of this.
To some degree, that’s true.
There are people on the left who are rage-filled and unreasoning.
Very few of them, though, pick up guns and go shoot people with whom they disagree. Nor do their leaders encourage them to do so.
That’s not the case with those on

the right. Perhaps their constant ill temper is a result of the fact that their movement no longer has a cohesive set of principles — hour by hour, conservatives are either fervently for or adamantly against tariffs, for example — or is it just is a reaction to the upheavals of a change-filled, unsettling time?
I don’t have the answer to that one.
Then there’s the question of President Donald Trump.
I’ve spent years pondering whether he is a source of all the bile choking this country or simply a symptom. I don’t have an answer to that one, either.
But I do know that a leader who urges his followers to beat up people who disagree with him isn’t, at the very least, deescalating existing tensions.
And people who voted for such a leader despite the fact that he responded to a setback at the polls by sending a mob determined to kill other political leaders, including his own vice president, to storm the Capitol weren’t thinking through where all this might lead.
Pardoning the members of that mob will not discourage the president’s other supporters from resorting to violence.
At Melissa Hortman’s memorial service, my guess is that the eulogists will talk at length about her ability to get people from different walks of life to see the humanity in each other and work together.
That gift says a lot about her.
And the fact that her eulogy had to be written so early says a lot about America right now.
.....
Krull is director of Franklin College’s Pulliam School of Journalism and publisher of TheStatehouseFile.com, a news website powered by Franklin College journalism students.

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“Were it left for me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.”
—Thomas Jefferson

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We welcome letters to the editor, which are accepted by email only to letters@thecr.com. They should be 700 words or fewer; signed, with city/town of residence and include a phone number for verification purposes. We reserve the right to edit for content and clarity.

6-23 CRYPTOQUIP

QFLZ VH F HFLXUXFY TFUUZN
NIFN FULVCN FUU ERWSC CZZL
NV TZ JRXNZ HVQE VH: "NIZ
QRNJRFWSZY."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF CELEBRITIES SHOULD HAPPEN TO TRIP AND TAKE A TUMBLE, I LIKE TO CALL THEM FALLING STARS.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals Q

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to fireworks.

R A L E I

Answer: Aerial

GUESS WHO ?

I am a musician born in England on June 18, 1942. I met one of my future bandmates on the school bus and then joined another friend's band. I would go on to be part of one of the most successful musical groups of all time, until its dissolution in 1970. Afterwards I had a successful solo career.

Answer: Paul McCartney

Crossword Puzzle

1				2				3
				4		5		
6								
7								

ACROSS

- When animals are being fed
- Engine
- Body of water
- Young animal

DOWN

- A place for a particular purpose
- Straight line through the center of a circle
- Insufficient, not many
- _____ frutti

ANSWERS:

- Cross Feedings
- Lake 7. Yearling
- Diameter 2.
- Facility 1.
- Tutti 3.
- Scarce 5.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

JUN 17

1673: French explorers Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet reach the Mississippi River.

1885: The Statue of Liberty arrives in New York Harbor.

1901: The College Board introduces a standardized test that would ultimately evolve into the SAT.


NEW WORD

ZOO

an establishment that maintains a collection of wild animals

SPARKLING

WORD SEARCH



WORDS


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

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

AERIAL
 ASSORTMENT
 BARRAGE
 BRICK
 BROCADE
 BURST
 CAKE
 CANDLE
 COMET
 CONE
 CRACKLE
 DUD
 EFFECTS
 FINALE
 FIRECRACKERS
 FIREWORKS
 FOUNTAIN
 FUSE
 GLITTER
 MORTAR
 NOVELTY
 PYROTECHNIC
 SHELL
 SPARKLERS



English: Habitat
Spanish: Hábitat
Italian: Habitat
French: Habitat
German: Lebensraum



Did You KNOW?

Modern zoos have achieved a breeding success rate higher than 80 percent for some species. This has helped with conservation efforts.

Get the 
PICTURE?



**Can you guess what
the bigger picture is?**

Answer: Giraffe

Contract
Bridge

By **Steve Becker**

More than just a guess

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ A K Q			
♥ J 7 2			
♦ A 8 7 5			
♣ 9 8 3			

WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7 4 2		♠ J 10 8 5	
♥ A K		♥ 6 4 3	
♦ J 10 9 6		♦ 4 3	
♣ Q 10 5		♣ K 7 4 2	

SOUTH			
♠ 6 3			
♥ Q 10 9 8 5			
♦ K Q 2			
♣ A J 6			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

To guess right consistently is the mark of a fine player, but most of the good guesses you hear about are based much more on logic than on a so-called sixth sense. Consider this case where South must guess right at the critical point to make his four-heart contract.

West leads the jack of diamonds, won by declarer with the king. There is no good reason to postpone drawing trump, so South leads the heart ten, taken by West with the king. West returns the ten of diamonds, won by the queen and South leads another trump to West's ace.


West continues with still another diamond, the six, and South is confronted with the problem of whether to play dummy's ace on down. If he plays the ace, he goes down; if he plays the eight, he makes the contract.

Actually, the right play is not really a guess. Declarer must play the eight, not because he can be sure that West started with the J-10-9-6 rather than the J-10-6, but because the eight play guarantees the contract, while the ace play jeopardizes it.

What can happen if the eight loses to the nine? Certainly nothing bad, since declarer is then assured of taking the rest of the tricks, discarding his two club losers on the ace of diamonds and queen of spades after extracting the last trump. And if East ruffs the eight as in the actual deal, South still has the two club discards.

But if South puts up the ace instead of playing the eight, he courts disaster if East ruffs the ace. Declarer then cannot avoid losing a club trick later and so goes down one.

You could say that playing the eight is a good guess, but it would be more accurate to call it a highly educated guess.



**Contract
Bridge**

By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K 7 6 4
♥ 6 4
♦ K J 3
♣ K 8 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ J 9 5	♣ Q 2
♥ A K 9 8 3	♥ 10 7 2
♦ Q 9 4 2	♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ 9	♠ Q J 10 6

SOUTH

♠ A 10 8 3
♥ Q J 5
♦ A 7
♣ A 7 5 3

South cards, they reached a normal four-spade contract that appeared to have virtually no chance. Declarer seemed certain to lose at least a spade, two hearts and a club for down one.

But Wolff saw a slim chance to bring in ten tricks, and he went for it. The French West started by cashing the K-A of hearts and shifted to a spade.

Wolff put up dummy's king, led a second trump to the ace and cashed the heart queen, discarding a club from dummy. Now came the key play: he cashed the diamond ace and then led a diamond to the jack, taking an apparently unnecessary finesse that set the stage for the desired end position.

After the diamond jack held, Wolff cashed the king, discarding a club from his hand. Next came the A-K of clubs followed by a spade taken by West with the jack.

This was the position Wolff had visualized at the outset — that the defender with the third trump would have started with no more than two clubs. West had no choice but to return a diamond or a heart, allowing Wolff to discard a club from one hand while he ruffed in the other, and the “impossible” contract was home.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Some contracts seem impossible to make, regardless of how the opposing cards might be divided. Nevertheless, declarer is obliged to give every contract his best effort, and sometimes the “impossible” turns out to be not so impossible after all.

Take this deal from the final of the 1992 World Team Olympiad. When Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff of the U.S. held the North-

Tomorrow: Stop, look and listen.

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CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Historic period

4 Eastern European cake

9 Trim the grass

12 Myrna of film

13 Cameo shapes

14 Coach Par-seghian

15 Psychological tricks

17 Jay follower

18 Dig in

19 Art props

21 Nikon product

24 Little lice

25 Genetic letters

26 Attempt

28 Theater boxes

31 French 101 verb

33 Six, in Sicily

35 Skin opening

36 Shoe box datum

38 NBC weekend show

40 Small bill

41 Detail

43 Provided capital

45 Operatic barber

47 Dos preceder

48 Mess up

49 Forest-inspired color

54 Docs' bloc

55 Makeup mogul

Lauder

56 Shock partner

57 Prof's aides

58 Whoville creator

59 Mens — (criminal intent)

DOWN

1 Shade provider

2 French monarch

3 Objectivist Rand

4 "Key Largo" star

5 Online images

6 "Kapow!"

7 Free of dirt, in ads

8 Attack

9 Follows through (on)

10 Like some

11 Methods

16 Ruby or Sandra

20 Halt

21 Ship's staff

22 Con

23 Celebration before Lent

27 "Certainly!"

29 Sea eagle

30 Future flower

32 Jazzy James

34 Steeps, as tea

37 Greek messenger god

39 Fencer's moves

42 Antlered animal

44 Neither here — there

45 Accomplishment

46 Cookbook author

Rom-bauer

50 Poker champ

Ungar

51 Corn spike

52 Lamb's mama

53 PBS funder

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12				13						14		
15			16							17		
				18				19		20		
21	22	23					24					
25					26		27		28		29	30
31			32		33		34		35			
36				37		38		39		40		
		41			42		43		44			
45	46						47					
48				49		50				51	52	53
54				55						56		
57				58						59		

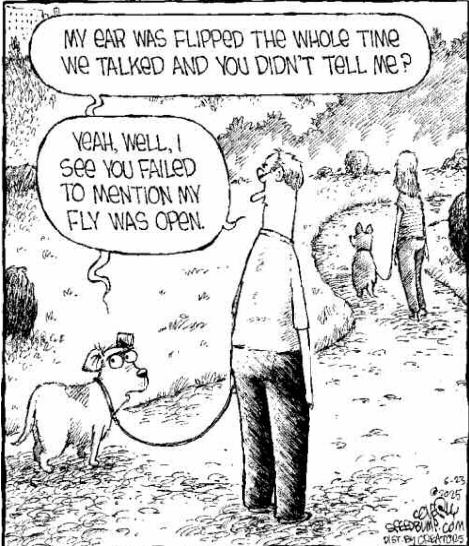
SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



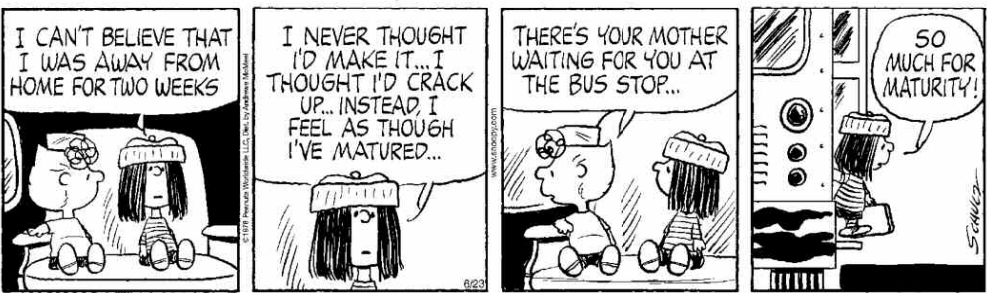
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



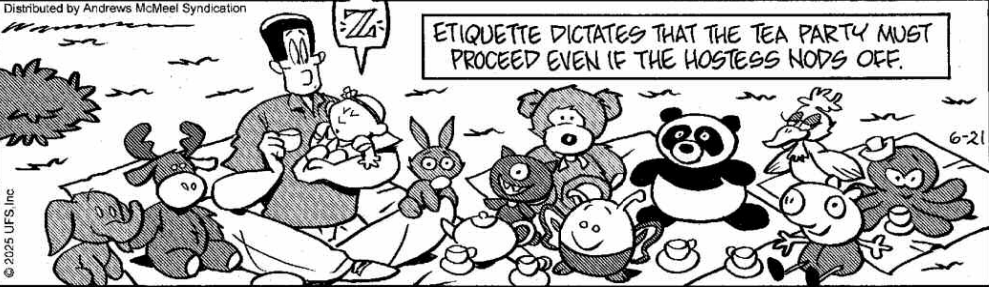
Peanuts



Peanuts



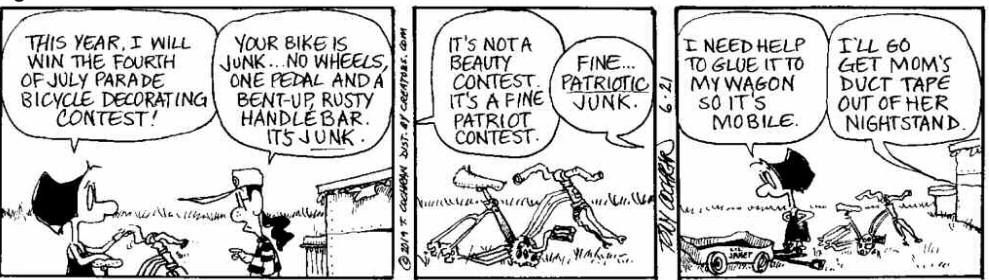
Rose is Rose



Rose is Rose



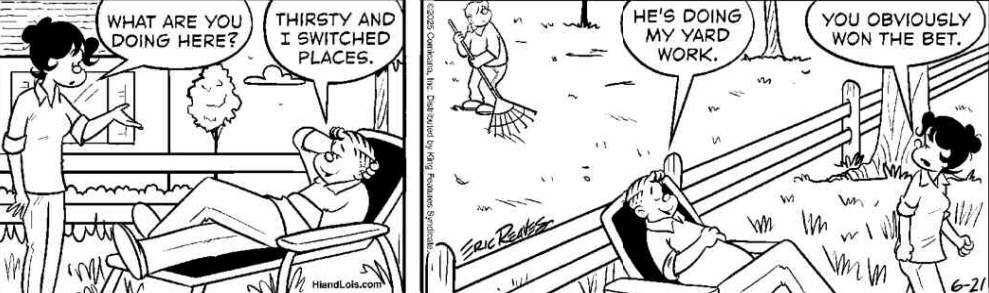
Agnes



Agnes



Hi and Lois



Hi and Lois



Between Friends



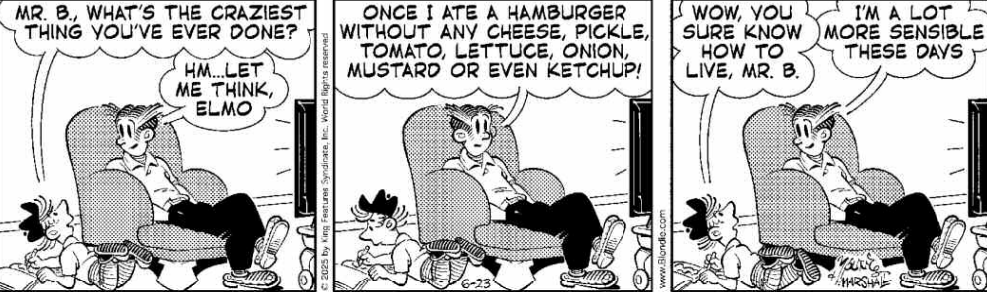
Between Friends



Blondie



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Beetle Bailey



We Deliver

Laughter

Maybe it's a chuckle from reading a vintage Peanuts cartoon. Maybe it's a column by a member of The CR staff. But we try to keep our sense of humor.

The Commercial Review We Deliver

FR ACME pulls out win in sixth inning

FORT RECOVERY — The Indians and St. Henry were deadlocked for most of Thursday's game with neither team able to generate any offense with only three hits.

But some savvy baserunning got the Tribe on the board in the sixth, and they didn't give their opponents any room to extend the game.

The Fort Recovery ACME baseball team scored three runs in the sixth inning to take down St. Henry 3-0 on Thursday.

After an initial groundout, Reece Wendel reached base on an infield single. During Colson Post's at bat, Wendel stole second and third base to put the winning run 90 feet away for Fort Recovery (4-1). Post struck out swinging, but Drew Langenkamp dropped the ball allowing Post to reach first. On the same play, Wendel waited for the throw to be made before breaking for home plate to steal the first run.

Two more runs came in on a Luke Fortkamp single and a Dylan Klenke groundout.

Post earned the win, throwing all seven innings for the Tribe. He gave up three hits and two walks while striking out seven batters.

Jay dominates

MUNCIE — Jay County Summer Swim Team took down Catalina Swim Club 868-746 on Thursday.

Jay County won 42 of the 60 events before lightning ended the meet prior to the final four races.

The 8-and-younger and 13-14-year-old divisions were dominated by Jay County as six of Jay's eight triple-event winners came from those age groups.

Hayden Guggenbiller (50-meter freestyle, 25 butterfly and 50 individual medley) and Maddie Theurer (25 backstroke, 25 breaststroke and 25 freestyle) swept the girls 8-and-younger age group, while Graham Peterson claimed victories for the boys in the 25 butterfly, 25 backstroke and 50 individual medley.

The 13-14-year-old girls also got swept as Elly Bryum handled the 100 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100

Local Roundup

individual medley and Maria Laux won the 50 breaststroke, 50 backstroke and 50 freestyle. For the same age group, Grady Warvel claimed wins for the boys in the 50 butterfly, 100 individual medley and 50 breaststroke.

Other triple-event winners were Cooper Glentzer in the 15-and-older boys division and Addisyn Champ in the 11-12-year-old girls age group.

Eels win

FORT RECOVERY — The Fort Recovery Eels summer swim team took down South Adams 580-418 on Thursday.

The Eels picked up its first win of the year by finishing first in 10 relays and 23 individual races.

Joelle Staugler, Isla Kaiser and Livy Timmerman led the way with three victories apiece.

Stuagler handled the 8-and-younger girls 50-meter freestyle, 25 butterfly and 25 freestyle. Kaiser's wins came in the 13-14-year-old girls 50 butterfly, 100 individual medley and 50 breaststroke. Timmerman's victories came in the same three events in the 15-and-older division.

Hailey Wenning and Owen Wenning both picked up a pair of first-place finishes as well.

Huntsman leads

Brett Huntsman had a big day as Williams Auto Parts beat Matt's Garage 17-0 in Portland Junior League Rookie baseball on Thursday.

Huntsman led Williams Auto Parts with four RBIs on two singles and a double. He also crossed home plate three times himself.

Seven more players were perfect at the plate, including Alex Lochtefeld, Boone Lock, Carson Dailey and Zander Williams, who all went 3-for-3. The group drove in six runs and scored seven.



The Commercial Review/Andrew Balko

Fort Recovery center fielder Reece Wendel leaps to snag a line drive during the ACME baseball team's 3-0 win over St. Henry on Thursday. Wendel doubled up a runner on third base on the catch, and scored the winning run in the sixth inning.

Thobe Keller matched Huntsman with four RBIs and three runs on two doubles.

Eli Ferner led Matt's Garage with a triple in his sole at bat.

Loys wins

Loys eked out a 10-9 victory over Portland Optimist in Portland Junior League Sandy Koufax baseball on Thursday.

Cash Reynolds led the way with a two-RBI single, while also scoring a run himself. Sam Wiggins crossed home plate three times after smacking two singles and a double.

Wiggins also contributed on

the mound, throwing the first four innings and only allowing two earned runs.

Cooper Reynolds, who scored one run, took over on the bump and secured the win after surrendering three earned runs on three walks and one hit over two frames.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Today

Fort Recovery ACME baseball at Minster – 12 p.m.
Portland Rockets doubleheader vs. Fort Wayne Devils – 1 p.m.

Sunday

Portland Rockets doubleheader vs. Fort Wayne Jackers – 1 p.m..

Tuesday

Fort Recovery ACME baseball vs. Celina – 5:30 p.m.

TV schedule

Today

2:15 a.m. — AFL: Sydney Swans at Port Adelaide Power (FS1)
9 a.m. — MotoGP: Italian Grand Prix (FS1)
11 a.m. — XPEL Grand Prix at Road America (FS1)
12 p.m. — UFC fighting (ESPN)
1 p.m. — Major League Rugby: Chicago Hounds at New England Free Jacks (ESPN2)
2 p.m. — PGA Tour: Women's PGA Championship (NBC)
2:15 p.m. — MLB: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (FDSN Indiana)
3 p.m. — UFC fighting (ABC)
4 p.m. — PGA Tour: Travelers Championship (CBS)
4 p.m. — PPL lacrosse: New York Atlas at Philadelphia Waterdogs (ESPN)
4 p.m. — CFL football: Ottawa RedBlacks at Calgary Stampeders (ESPN2)
4:05 p.m. — MLB: Texas Rangers at Pittsburgh Pirates (FS1)
7 p.m. — NCAA baseball World Series: Coastal Carolina at LSU (ESPN)
7 p.m. — PPL lacrosse: Boston Cannons at Maryland Whipsnakes (ESPN2)
7 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Curacao at Canada (FS1)
7 p.m. — WNBA: Phoenix Mercury at Chicago Sky (ABC)
7:15 p.m. — MLB: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (FOX)
8 p.m. — USL Championship soccer: Birmingham Legion at Oakland Roots (FOX)
9 p.m. — Major League Rugby: Houston SaberCats at Utah Warriors (ESPN2)
9 p.m. — FIFA Club World Cup: River Plate at Monterrey (TBS)
10 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Honduras at El Salvador (FS1)
8 p.m. — USL Championship soccer: Monterey Bay at El Paso Locomotive (FOX)

Sunday

8 a.m. — MotoGP: Italian Grand Prix (FS1)

10 a.m. — IndyCar: XPEL Grand Prix at Road America (FS1)
12 p.m. — PLL lacrosse: Utah Archers at Denver Outlaws (ABC)
12:10 p.m. — IMSA SportsCar Championship: Six Hours of The Glen (NBC)
1 p.m. — BIG3 basketball: Miami 305 vs. Detroit Amps (CBS)
1:30 p.m. — IndyCar: XPEL Grand Prix at Road America (FOX)
2 p.m. — BIG3 basketball: Trilogy vs. Ball Hogs (CBS)
2:15 p.m. — MLB: Cincinnati Reds at St. Louis Cardinals (FDSN Indiana)
2:30 p.m. — NCAA baseball World Series: Coastal Carolina at LSU (ABC)
3 p.m. — PGA Tour: Travelers Championship (CBS)
3 p.m. — LPGA Tour: Women's PGA Championship (NBC)
3 p.m. — BIG3 basketball: Triplets vs. Houston Rig Hands (CBS)
3 p.m. — WNBA: Indiana Fever at Las Vegas Aces (ESPN)
3 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Real Madrid at Pachuca (TNT)
4 p.m. — NHRA: Virginia Nationals (FOX)
7 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Saudi Arabia at Trinidad and Tobago (FS1); United States at Haiti (FOX)
7:10 p.m. — MLB: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies (ESPN)
8 p.m. — NBA Finals: Indiana Pacers at Oklahoma City Thunder (ABC)
9 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Manchester City at Al-Ain (TNT)
10 p.m. — CONCACAF Gold Cup soccer: Mexico at Costa Rica (FS1)

Monday

7:10 p.m. — MLB: New York Yankees at Cincinnati Reds (FDSN Indiana)
7:30 p.m. — NCAA baseball World Series: Coastal Carolina at LSU (ESPN)
7:40 p.m. — MLB: Seattle Mariners at Minnesota Twins (FS1)
9 p.m. — FIFA Club World Cup: Inter Miami at Palmeiras (TBS)

Tuesday

3 p.m. — FIFA Club World Cup: Benfica at Bayern Munchen (TNT)
7 p.m. — CONCACAF Golf Cup soccer: Panama at Jamaica (FS1)
7:10 p.m. — MLB: New York Yankees at Cincinnati Reds (FDSN Indiana)
10 p.m. — CONCACAF Golf Cup soccer: Honduras at Curacao (FS1)

Get to Know:

INDIANA'S AUTO DEALER SERVICES DIVISION

If you are in the business of manufacturing, selling, or salvaging a vehicle in Indiana, you are licensed and regulated by the Auto Dealer Services Division ("ADSD"). A person needs a license issued by ADSD if they:

- Sell, offer to sell, or advertise for sale at least 12 vehicles or watercraft within a 12-month period.
- Acquire salvage vehicles for the purpose of restoring, reconstructing, or rebuilding the vehicles and resells, offers to sell, or advertises for sale the vehicles for use.
- Manufacture or assemble new motor vehicles or major component parts of motor vehicles.
- Sell, offer to sell, or advertise for sale at least three new or used manufactured homes in a 12-month period.

COMMON CONSUMER QUESTIONS:

TITLE DELIVERY

Indiana law requires that a dealer provide a purchaser (or their financier) with title to a vehicle within 31 days. This ensures that the purchaser can register the vehicle with the BMV well within the 45 days that a paper tag is valid for.

TEMPORARY ("INTERIM," "PAPER") TAGS

Upon the sale of a vehicle, a dealer is authorized to issue one temporary, paper registration tag to the purchaser. This tag is valid for 45 days. Except in limited circumstances, a dealer may not issue a second tag to a purchaser for the same vehicle.

CONVENIENCE FEES

As of July 1, 2024, the BMV has approved a maximum convenience fee of \$22.50 for title transactions. The convenience fee should be identified as its own line item on a bill of sale or purchase contract.

DOCUMENTATION ("DOC") FEES

As of July 1, 2024, the Division advised dealers that it will not take enforcement action for doc fees at or less than \$245.28. The doc fee must be identified as a separate line item on a bill of sale or purchase contract.

www.in.gov/sos/dealer

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Nicholas Kerr joins Warriors

By JOSEPH DYCUS
The Mercury News
Tribune News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Kerr's son is the newest member of the Golden State Warriors' NBA coaching staff.

Nicholas Kerr is joining the NBA team's coaching staff after spending the past two seasons as the head coach of the Santa Cruz Warriors in the G League.

Santa Cruz went 20-14 in each of his two seasons in charge, making the postseason during both campaigns.