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# Man dead, **Dunkirk** officer injured

**Shooting** incident occurred on northeast side of city

By BAILEY CLINE The Commercial Review

DUNKIRK - A man is dead this morning after shots were fired on the northeast side of the

Police said this morning that a man was fatally wounded at 223 E. Mt. Auburn St. A Dunkirk officer also sustained a minor

According to a Portland police call log, the officer was injured with a knife and the man was

Names of the man who was shot and the officer who was injured were not available at press time.

Officers from Portland Police Department and the sheriff's office responded to the area about 8:50 a.m. this morning. Jay County Sheriff Dwane Ford, captain Patrick Wells and others were still in Dunkirk around 10 a.m., and chief deputies from Jay County Coroner's Office planned to arrive about 10:30

Both Ford and Wells said Indiana State Police were on the way to the scene and will be handling the investigation.

According to the county's geographic information system, Harding Ledford Gene owns the property where the shooting occurred.

This morning's incident comes less than a week after Garv W. Kelly. 71, was found dead at his Portland home Friday afternoon. His son, Jeremy W. Kelly, has been charged in Jay Circuit Court with his murder and robbery, a Level 2 felony. Jay County Prosecutor's Office also filed for a habitual offender enhancement.



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# Swingin' visit

Five-year-old Deacon Tomlinson swings while his father, Josh, pushes at Haynes Park on Wednesday afternoon. The Tomlinsons live in Alabama and were visiting Portland to reconnect with friends and family.

# Jay at low risk for first time since August

By RAY COONEY The Commercial Review

For the first time in more than six months, Jay County is at the lowest risk level for the spread of coronavirus.

In Indiana State Department of Health's update Wednesday, Jay County

avirus).

week since Aug. 18.

Jay County's COVID-19 4.75%.

was rated "blue" (low risk numbers have plummeted for the spread of coron- since the beginning of the month. Its cases per The county was last 100,000 residents, a numrated blue in the Aug. 4 ber that was above 1,300 in update. It had been rated early February, is down to "orange" (high risk) or 48 this week. Its seven-day "red" (extreme risk) ever positivity rate, which had clear 30%, has dropped to

digit cases for 32 consecutive days from early January through Feb. 3, the county hasn't had more than four in a single day since Feb. 15. Of the 215 new cases of COVID-19 reported in February, there were 185 in the first Wells and Randolph, joined

After recording double- half of the month and just Jay County at the blue level

30 in the second half. experienced declines, with the bulk of counties, including Adams,

this week. Sixty-five, The state as a whole has including Blackford and similar Delaware counties, were rated yellow, and five were the state map colored "yel- rated orange. (During the low" (moderate risk) or first week of February, blue this week. Twenty-one every county in the state was rated red.)

See **Risk** page 2



Photo provided

### Clarinets in concert

Members of the clarinet section perform Sunday evening during the Fort Recovery middle school and high school band concert.

# **GOP** seeks to revive gun bi

**By TOM DAVIES**Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Republican legislators on Wednesday revived a proposal to repeal Indiana's handgun permit requirement that has drawn strong objections from major police organizations.

The proposal was sidelined last week by Republican Senate leaders after a Senate committee approved an amendment that supporters complained gutted the bill. That action came after State Police Superintendent Doug Carter pointedly told committee

members that if lawmakers "support this bill, you will not be supporting us.'

Republicans on a House-Senate conference committee Wednesday inserted the permit repeal provisions into an unrelated bill.

Committee Chairman Sen. Eric Koch, a Republican from Bedford, allowed no testimony on the bill, saying afterward that the issue had already gone through lengthy public hearings earlier in the legislative session.

See Gun page 2

### **Deaths**

Eileen Schmitz, 92, Fort Recovery Details on page 2.

### Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 59 degrees Wednesday. The low was 30.

Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 23. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high in the mid 40s. Saturday's high is expected to climb to near 70.

See page 2 for an extended outlook.

### In review

Need to fill out a birth announcement, engagement or wedding form to have your special event announced in the newspaper? They're now available electronically. Just go to thecr.com, hover over "Forms" and select the form you'd like to fill out.

### Coming up

**Friday** — Results from tonight's Jay County junior high swim meet against Bluffton.

**Tuesday** — Coverage of Monday's Portland City Council and Fort Recovery Village Council meetings.



Continued from page 1 The House in January approved the permit repeal provisions along party lines.

"I'm very confident that this issue has been thoroughly vetted," Koch said.

The provisions would allow anvone age 18 or older to carry a handgun in public except for reasons such as having a felony conviction, facing a restraining order from a court or having a dangerous mental illness. Supporters argue the permit requirement undermines Second Amendment protections by forcing law-abiding citizens to undergo police background checks that can take

Democratic Rep. Matt Pierce, D-Bloomington, criticized the move by Republicans who dominate the

Legislature as a "jam job" to give new life to a proposal that missed the Senate's deadline for passage and will prevent any further public testimony.

"If this bill was such a priority to them, you would think that they would have just been able to move it through their normal process, Pierce said.

Indiana currently requires people to obtain a license to carry a loaded handgun outside their own homes, businesses and cars, although people can generally carry rifles and shotguns without a permit. Twenty-one other states allow residents to carry handguns without permits, which gun rights advocates call "constitutional carry," in reference to the Second Amendment.

The House and Senate would

have to approve the repeal before the expected adjournment of this year's legislative session next week. Passage in the Senate isn't a certainty as Republican senators did not take up a similar Houseapproved bill last year, citing the opposition from police groups.

The committee action on Wednesday deleted a bill with bipartisan support that would add several synthetic opioids to the state's list of illegal drugs.

Democrats said it appeared Republicans were more concerned about making a political move to push through the permit repeal than updating drug laws.

Drug trafficking and drug overdoses, drug use is such a big issue in Indiana, much more than people being concerned about not being able to get a permit in time,

which is what was their whole premise for this bill," said Democratic Rep. Ragen Hatcher of Garv.

Leaders of the state Fraternal Order of Police, police chiefs association and county prosecutors association have joined the state police superintendent in criticizing the permit repeal proposal, arguing that it would strip officers of a screening tool for quickly identifying dangerous people they encounter who shouldn't have

State Police Maj. Rob Simpson, an assistant chief of staff for the agency, told committee Democrats after Republicans adjourned Wednesday's meeting that he believed the proposal would lead to more people carrying firearms openly in stores and other public places.

### **Obituaries**

Eileen C. Kaiser Schmitz, Fort Recovery, Aug. 9, 1929-March 2, 2022. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery.

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 serv-

There is a charge for obituaries, which are accepted only from funeral homes or mortuary servic-

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Friday 3/4	Saturday 3/5	Sunday 3/6	Monday 3/7	Tuesday 3/8
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46/37	69/58	66/39	45/30	42/28
Skies will be mostly sunny Friday. The high is expected to be around 46 degrees.	Saturday will be warm and windy, with wind gusts as high as 30 mph possible. At night, show- ers are likely.	uing into Sun-	More rain is in the fore-cast Monday with a 60% chance of showers. Snow is possible late.	Partly sunny skies are on the horizon for Tuesday. The low may dip to 28.

### **Lotteries**

### **Powerball**

19-37-48-61-63 Power Ball: 12 Power Play: 2 Estimated jackpot: \$85 million

### **Mega Millions**

Estimated jackpot: \$113 million

### Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 4-9-2 Daily Four: 1-7-6-5 Evening Daily Three: 5-1-1 Daily Four: 5-2-2-1 Quick Draw: 4-7-10-11-20-21-22-24-29-30-32-40-43-44-50-55-56-60-64-79 Cash 5: 4-15-41-43-45

**Markets** 

Corn.....7.33

April corn ......7.37 Wheat.....10.86

**POET Biorefining** 

Corn......7.32

April corn ......7.40

May corn.....7.45

**Richland Township** 

Corn......7.30

April corn ......7.32

Beans ......16.60

The Andersons

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**Fort Recovery** 

Hoosier Lotto: 5-11-13-18-22-28

Estimated jackpot: \$7.8 million

### Ohio

Midday Pick 3: 9-9-6 Pick 4: 8-6-6-4 Pick 5: 2-7-0-5-6 Evening Pick 3: 8-1-4 Pick 4: 7-8-8-5 Pick 5: 3-4-6-9-9 Rolling Cash: 2-5-7-9-36 Classic Lotto: 2-12-19-

40-45-49 Kicker: 8-2-7-3-8-4 Estimated jackpot: \$23.1 million

April beans .....

**Central States** 

Montpelier

**Sunrise** 

St. Anthony

Wheat ...... 11.16

April wheat ...... 11.24

Beans ......16.69 Late March beans ..16.71

Corn.....7.30

April corn ......7.30 Beans ......16.42

April beans ......16.47

Wheat.....10.79

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The number of patients hospitalized because of COVID-19 has also been on a precipitous decline. District 6, which includes Jay County, saw hospitalizations drop to below 100 this week for the first time since summer 2021. The peak was 380 in mid-December.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention continues to indicate that vaccination is the best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Boosters are recommended for everyone 12 and older. (The CDC also recommends that masks be worn indoors in areas of "substantial or high transmission.)

Walk-in vaccinations are available at Jay County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

# Hospitalizations are at lowest level since July 2021

available for free from the federal an infected person coughing, government. They can be ordered at covidtests.gov.

sixth-lowest in vaccination rate among Indiana's 92 counties. Its rate is 39.9%.

Marion County is highest in the state at 79.1%.

Coronavirus is mainly spread At-home COVID-19 tests are through droplets or particles from

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sneezing, talking or breathing.

The virus causes a range of symp Jay County continues to rank toms, including fever or chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headache, new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion, runny nose, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which can appear two to 14 days after

### **Judge Gail Dues**

Indiana v. Bradley P. Lemaster, criminal misde-

Songer Jr., criminal misdemeanor

criminal misdemeanor Indiana v. Dawn M. Rags-

dell. criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Kaitlyn R. Morningstar, Level 6 felony Indiana v. Samuel D. Pitman III, Level 6 felony

Indiana v. Brooke A. Bennett, Level 6 felonv

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Crown Asset Management v. Beth Meinerding, civil collection

lor, Level 6 felony

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meanor Henderson, criminal mis-

demeanor

Indiana v. Noe R. Castil-

Indiana v. Deanna E. Brenner, criminal misdemeanor

LVNV Funding Galen Byers, civil collec-

Indiana v. Cynthia A. Giltner, criminal misdemeanor

LVNV Funding v. John Lex, civil collection LVNV Funding

Shawna Vanhorn, civil collection American Express

National Bank v. Dale Schwieterman, civil collection Indiana v. Edward E.

Dines, criminal misdemeanor

Indiana v. Juan C. Patino-Gomez, Level 6 felony Indiana v. Juan A. Roman-Molina, Level 6

Indiana v. Angeliz Roman-Patino, Level 6

felony

Onemain Financial Group v. Menno Schwartz, civil collection Credit Acceptance Corporation v. Mark Lake,

civil collection Credit Acceptance Corporation v. James Alley,

civil collection Midwest Carpenters & Millwrights FCU v. Cyber

Ruble, civil collection

First Financial Bank v. Dusti Gillum, civil col-

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Indiana v. Dustin J. Pfeifer, Level 5 felony See page 5

# exposure.

# **Superior Court**

### **Cases dismissed**

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Indiana v. Robert A.

Indiana v. Cody J. Barger,

### Cases filed

Indiana v. Ryan M. Lan-

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Indiana v. Keesha C. Tay-

Indiana v. Dustin P. Covert, criminal misde-

Indiana v. Douglas B.

Indiana v. Jadeh C. Hildebrandt, Level 6 felony

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ner, criminal misdemeanor Indiana v. Brendan D. Reed, criminal misdemeanor

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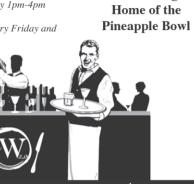
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# **Today in history**

crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Air- raid shelter. port in Paris, killing all 346 people on board.

passed a measure taxing distilled spirits; it was the first internal revenue act in U.S. history.

became the 27th state. In 1849, the U.S. Department of the Interi-

or was established. In 1931, "The Star-Banner" Spangled became the national anthem of the United States as President Herbert Hoover signed a con-

gressional resolution. East End, 173 people died in a crush of bodies at

On March 3, 1974, a the Bethnal Green tube Turkish Airlines DC-10 station, which was being used as a wartime air

In 1945, the Allies fully secured the Philip-In 1791, Congress pine capital of Manila from Japanese forces during World War II.

In 1960, Lucille Ball filed for divorce from her In 1845, Florida husband, Desi Arnaz, a day after they had finished filming the last episode of "The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show."

**In 1972**, the defending Division IV boys basketball state champion Fort Recovery High School boys basketball team defeated Immaculate Conception (Celina) to In 1943, in London's win the sectional tourna-

—AP and The CR

# Citizen's calendar

### **Today**

4 p.m. — Portland Board of Works, mayor's City Council, council office, city hall, 321 N. Meridian St.

5:30 p.m. — Portland Portland. Plan Commission, Community Resource Center, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland.

**Monday** 5:30 p.m. — Portland chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.,

7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St., Fort Recovery, Ohio.

### **SERVICES**

Thursday

Smith, Kate: 2 p.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Friday

Kelly, Gary: 2 p.m.,

Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

Saturday Monger, Phillip: Noon, First Baptist Church, 1601 South A St.,

Richmond.

Tuesday

Schmitz, Eileen: I p.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1689 St. Joe Road, Fort Recovery.

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# Caregiver needs to quit her job

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For the first three years, I was addicted to pain pills, which Martha and I both get. I was so strung out I didn't realize what kind of person she was. She expects me to be there every free minute, which, under different circumstances, would be fine. But I have a husband and a dog. I have since gotten sober, while Martha is still strung

threatens She destroy my life if I won't do what she wants, and I'm scared to quit should discuss this because we have loans together.

How do I start having a healthy balance with her and my life?

Now that I'm sober, I realize how badly she has been treating me the *Abigail Van Buren, also* whole time. Can you *known as Jeanne Phillips*, please advise me how to distance from her? — WOMAN IN SOBER **GEORGIA** 

DEAR **WOMAN:** For the sake les, CA 90069.

Dear Abby



of your sobriety, your relationship Martha must end. Do not allow yourself to be blackmailed into continuing one with

She needs to find another caregiver, and you need to find another job. Because your name is on those loans, you may be obligated to pay them off if she doesn't.

This is why you mess with an attorney. That Martha still abuses her meds means you may have some lever-

Dear Abby is written by and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com SOBER P.O. Box 69440, Los Ange-

### 49th anniversary

### Larry and Judith VanSkyock

Judith A. VanSkyock and VanSkyock Larry celebrating 49 years together today.

The Portland couple married March 3, 1973. Larry has operated L. VanSkyock and Sons Construction since 1973. Judy retired from Pennville Elementary School in 2005 after teaching for 38 years for Jay County School Corporation.

Their children are Kim VanSkyock, Monna VanSkyock, Lonna VanSkyock, Alisa Blount, Becky Wellman, Andy and VanSkyock Jenni and Laramie Brandy and VanSkyock. Their grandchildren are Bralee (pictured), Laramie Logan VanSkyock.



Judy, Larry and Bralee VanSkyock

# Sudoku

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

Level: Intermediate

Wednesday's Solution

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.

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

# Class of '72 planning reunion

Graduates of the Class of 1972 from Portland High School are planning a reunion.

The class will celebrate its 50th anniversary from June 17 through

Email addresses may be sent to either alicemiley23@gmail.com or wsanders317@gmail.com.

More information will be announced at a later date.

**Taking** Note

### Lawn care

In preparation for maintaining sion office at (260) 726-4707.

yards this season, Jay County Purdue Extension educator Justin Curley will host a presentation on lawn care at 6 p.m. March 10 at Jay County Public Library. Curley will share information on fertilization, weed control and best lawn management practices.

For more information, call the Spring is less than a month away. library at (260) 726-7890 or the exten-

# **Community Calendar**

Notices will appear in more information, call space is available. To submit an item, email news@thecr.com.

**Today** 

every Thursday at the American Portland Legion Post, 211 W. Walnut St., Portland.

CELEBRATE RECOV-ERY — A 12-step Christian recovery program meets at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at A Second Chance At Life Ministries, 228 S. Meridi-

Community Calendar as Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

SUPPORT all kinds of addictions, GROUP — Meets at 6 p.m. will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St., Portland. Come early for a meal. For more information, call (260) 766-2006.

PORTLAND LIONS CLUB — Will meet the first Thursday of the month at Portland Lions Civic Center, 307 W. 100

served at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

FORGET-ME-NOT — AA BETTER LIFE - BRI- support group for par-ANNA'S HOPE — A faith- ents, friends and relatives Dunkirk. based recovery group for who have lost a baby through miscarriage, birth or illness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent Randolph Hospital, Winchester, in community room 1. For more information, call Kimberly Sibery at (765) 964-6075 or Nikki Bosworth at (765) 584-6452.

### **Friday**

an St. in Portland. For North. The meal will be CAL SOCIETY — Is open land.

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first and third Friday of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St.,

SOFT SHOULDERS — A support group for any one suffering from memory loss, will meet at 10:30 a.m. the first Friday of each month in the Fireplace Room at Edelweiss Place at Swiss Village in Berne. For more information, call (260) 589-3173.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, March 4, at DUNKIRK HISTORI- Harmony Cafe in Port-

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# Auditor says thank you, goodbye

To the editor:

Writing this letter has been more difficult than I ever expect-

How do you articulate how you feel about something that has been part of your life for 18 years? Especially when the next step came much more quickly than ever expected? To be honest, I am not sure I will be able to with any degree of coherence, but I shall do my best to do so.

My name is Anna Culy and I served as auditor of our wonderful Jay County for just over seven years. My first year working in the office was 2003, a few days after my 18th birthday. If you had told me then I would be a part of the auditor's office in various capacities into 2022, I am

### **Letters to** the Editor

But I have been. And it has been quite an experience.

I have learned and seen a few things over the years, of course, both good and bad. About people. About government. About stress. And through it all, I have been amazed with what I have seen. I would not trade any of it for anything. Because even through the worst of my experiences (and there have been some very contentious moments), I have been not sure I would have believed it. able to work with some wonder-

ful people, people I will miss work on county budgets, to over- entire county can and will be more than they can possibly know. Their hard work, their dedication to working for the county is quite amazing. They have been able to work through the worst of it and still laugh with each other. My office, in particular, knows how to get the job done while maintaining a bit of levity essential to keeping one's sanity. Amy Davis, Emily Franks, Bev Myers, Kelly Watson and the newest addition, Whitney Sutter — you will never know how grateful I am to have been able to work with you.

Being able to serve as the Jay County Auditor is something I will never forget. I thank the people of Jay County for voting for me, trusting in my abilities enough to give me the chance to

see millions of dollars on a daily basis and to work to better the community. I put my whole self into this position in order to best serve. I have not been perfect, as this is an impossibility, but I promise I have done everything I could for our county.

I have enough words and thoughts to fill endless pages, but I will do my best to come to a close here with a bit of what I consider a very important truth. Local government work is a complicated and challenging atmosphere, not for the faint of heart. This is extremely true when it comes to the position of Jay County Auditor. There are a myriad of rules and regulations you must follow on day one as auditor. If you do not follow them, an Finance.)

punished by your actions.

This is why, without doubt, I urge the public to vote for experience when considering my replacement. I know what it takes to be auditor and I know there is only one candidate who has any experience necessary to keep the auditor's office opera-tional. Her name is Emily Franks and I have had the privilege of working with her for

Anna Culy Jay County auditor

(Editor's note: Culy was part of her final Jay County Commissioners meeting as county auditor this week. On Monday, she starts her new job with Indiana Department of Local Government

# **Environment matters** for Indiana economy

By MORTON J. MARCUS

Normally, I write about economic development or the lack thereof in Indi-

Others write about the environment, its limitations and desecration by economic development. Both topics, the environment and the economy, are treated as big lumps of amorphous matter, too big, too complex and too mysterious to be understood.

Let's see if we can put the environment and the economy into a more understandable frame-

When a tree falls in the forest it makes a sound, whether or not anyone is there to hear it. There is an unmeasured cost associated with the fall of a tree as well as an unmeasured benefit from a tree rotting in the forest. These benefits and costs may be imagined by some people, but they are real for the plants, animals and micro-organisms living in that forest.

When a family picnics on a bank of the Eel that activity River involves consumption of resources (food, drinks, gasoline) which are estimated as part of gross domestic product (GDP). way with brooding multi-The trash and discharges storied residential and DICHIC tered in the air, on the towering over that pathland and in the river go largely unreported and most imperfectly quantified also as part of GDP.

Yet, there are a set of benefits, well-known but often neglected because we don't have a way to measure them. These are the benefits of both use and contemplation. The pleasure realized by the picnickers is not — or some would say, cannot be — quantified. There is ments, condos and cookalso a remote benefit from knowing such picnic sites are available, from knowing the existence of the river.

My father never visited the Statue of Liberty although he lived and died in New York City. But he knew that grand lady was there, and he derived pleasure from same. that fact.

That is a passive benefit, too often not part of the calculus of develop-

opments erase the pleas- ronmental White River in Madison, ronment, Hamilton and Marion reverse.'

Eye on the **Pie** 



Often, economic developments erase the pleasure of passive use.

counties are part of an economic development scheme.

Who will decide how those funds are spent?

Are environmentalists sitting on the committee that will make those decisions?

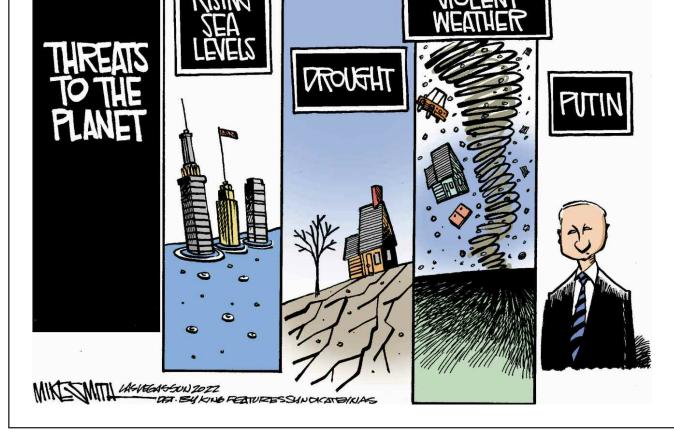
Economic development might mean putting a casino or an amusement park in or on the river. The banks could have a narrow "natural" pathcommercial prope

Such a development is already contemplated for the White River as it flows near the intersection of 96th Street and Allisonville Road, where Fishers meets Indianapolis and Carmel. I recommend driving through Fishers, Carmel and Westfield in Hamilton County.

You'll see acres of undifferentiated apartie-cutter commercial areas to serve their residents.

And we dare call such housing and business land uses part of our economic development process. True development, however, means improvement in choices, not just more of the

Indiana's typical economic developers, as well as subdivision builders and government agencies, don't realize the Often, economic devel- truth espoused by envieconomist ure of passive use. Case Herman Daly, "The econin point: money is going omy is a wholly owned to be spent on using the subsidiary of the envi-



# Invisalign is about more than teeth

By DAMON YOUNG The Washington Post

The least they could do is put a TV in here," says the man sitting six appropriately socially distant seats from me in a chilly and otherwise empty orthodontist's wait-

He's wearing a mask so I can't see his entire face, but he looks and sounds like he's my age. Which is the age straight men hunt for social connections with other men by lobbing conversational mealworms at them Sports! Weather! Kids! Cars! hoping, wishing, longing, yearning for someone to take the bait.

Yeah, some 'SportsCenter' would be nice," I oblige, because, well, I'm fishing too.

Our polite conversation continues, like a hitchhiker and his new ride playing "So ... Which of Us Is the Serial Killer?" until he says something that confirms a suspicion I'd had. "Yeah, my kid just got her license, but I'm still her chauffeur."

Ah. He thinks I'm also here to provide a ride for my kid. Should I tell him I'm here for my own teeth, or should I just wait until they call me back?

The instant I finish the thought, a young woman emerges from the

"Mr. Young. We're ready for you now."

I nod at the visibly perplexed fisherman, who nods back, and then I disappear.

I don't quite know where to start the story of the journey that led to me deciding last year, at 42, to get Invisalign, so let's begin somewhere safe: Tom Cruise. In 2002, Cruise famously began wearing braces, and the general public kind. It was seen as the ultimate shifting leviathan that validates,

Damon Young



act of vanity by a vaguely humanoid android attempting to cheat age. Of course, Cruise might be an actual vampire, so grain of salt. But that sentiment concretized a feeling I'd already had. that the pursuit of cosmetic orthodontic work had a nebulous but very real expiration date. Once you're past, I don't know, 25, your

teeth are your teeth. I was 23 then. And my decadelong desire to close the gap between my two front teeth, and the smaller gaps that had evolved between others, had begun to shift to desperation. But I couldn't afford it. And when my 25th birthday came and went with no change to my money, the shame I'd already felt about the gap merged with the spanking new shame of being an adult too broke to afford braces. And then also the sneaky stank stupid shame of feeling like I was too old to even still care. And if I did ever get unbroke enough to fix my teeth, the shame of having braces as an adult — which I felt would've communicated a triflin' marriage of vanity and right-upuntil-yesterday poverty would've been waiting for me.

Shame, of course, is powerless without a willing host. You can't shame someone unless they have the capacity to feel it. I could've just given it the finger. But then I'd also have to exist in a new body in an alternative reality where response to this was less than money wasn't an equilibrium-

cleanses, brightens,

So much of the conversation about money centers on what people with too much of it can do instead of what people without it can't do at all. When you don't have any, when you've never had any and ain't sure you ever will, you don't feel normal. At least I didn't. Because normalcy defined by the collective, the cumulative. The various rites of passage that constitute how we're socialized. But socialization has hidden fees. How will you get a driver's license at 16, like the rest of your classmates, when your parents don't have a car? When will you take a vacation — any vacation, anywhere — when you're paid by the hour and extra money is a reverie? Enough of these misses, and you feel — I felt unplugged.

And that's what shame looks and feels like, mostly. It's not so much a nemesis actively antagonizing you, but a lingering, self-possessed feeling of not belonging. Where forces out of your control cluster in your brain and collude to make you feel perpetually ineligible.

So why Invisalign now? The truth is that I can afford it, finally. But the truth ain't always honest, because I've been able to afford it for years. What made now different? The honest answer was revealed during my first conversation with my orthodontist.

"How's business been, considering the pandemic?"

'Great, actually. Never been this booked. Way more adults than

"Why do you suspect that is?" "Everyone's wearing a mask

••••• Young is a writer in Pittsburgh.

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# Immersive experience

# Program gives students full year in the classroom

By SPENCER DURHAM

Jake Wilson has spent more time as Mr. Wilson at Pipe Creek Elementary and Maconaquah Middle School this year than he has as a student at Indiana University Kokomo.

Wilson is a resident in IUK's Teachers in Residency program. The program affords education students the opportunity to student-teach for an entire year, instead of just one semes-

While other students were enjoying the final days of summer before heading back, Wilson was attending faculty meetings, introducing himself to parents and preparing for the school year at Maconaquah.

"The students have the opportunity to open a school year and close it down," said Sarrah Grubb, assistant professor of education at IUK. "This residence has them embedded in the classroom for two semesters in a

Wilson saw the value in starting a school year — basically double the experience — not to mention the stipend provided to student-teachers in the pro-

gram.
"That was a big incentive,"
Wilson said. "It really doubled the value in my mind.

Education students typically complete their student-teaching during the spring semester, hopping on board with a school corporation after Christmas break.

Wilson started the year at Pipe Creek teaching first grade. This semester, he's in a special education classroom for sixth through eighth graders at Maconaquah Middle School.



Kokomo Tribune/Tim Bath

Indiana University Kokomo student-teacher Jake Wilson is shown with student Addie Walker during class Tuesday. Wilson is participating in IUK's Teachers in Residency Program, which places student-teachers with a school district for an entire year.

"Last semester was amazing, year teaching on their own, and this semester has been just the prevent burnout and turnover. same," Wilson said.

Grubb said it can be a mental A more immersive experi- grind. Resident teachers take a ence is meant to better prepare course during the second student-teachers for their first semester, which is essentially

"We're hoping to make them feel much more supported so it's a smoother transition into the profession," Grubb said.

Student-teachers in the IUK program are paired with a host teacher, who offers guidance. Wilson is co-teaching this semester with special education

teacher Brigitte Kintner. Kintner said Wilson took to the class easily.

"He really is very natural," she said. "He seems really equipped for the classroom."

Kintner said Wilson is good at connecting with students, especially those who face emotional challenges. He also knows his way around technology, which his host teacher appreciates.

In a profession that is increasingly female-dominated and in a socioeconomic climate where more and more students are raised by single mothers and grandparents, having a male role model in the classroom has been a welcome sight. "We need male teachers more than anything," Kintner said. "They really gravitated toward him as a male role model."

Maconaquah is one of two school districts participating in the IUK program. The school corporation received a grant from the Indiana Commission of Higher Education that covers the student-teacher's stipend, funding for a partnership with IUK and pay for staff who work with the student-teacher.

Maconaquah received \$15,000 for each of its resident teachers. It's an opportunity for a

real-time support. The profesteaching need in the short term, sor compared it to a mentorand maybe even the long term.

"They of course see it as a strategy in addressing the staffing shortages they have," said Leah Nellis, IUK's dean of education.

Tayler Sampson was a member of the pilot group of IUK students who participated in the Teachers in Residency program last school year. She taught third grade at Green Meadows Intermediate School in Frankfort. Before the year was over, she was hired by the school district.

Maconaquah wouldn't mind keeping Wilson around past this

"I couldn't be happier," said middle school Principal Craig Jernagan. "He's a great teacher candidate and one we'd like to keep in the district if possible.

Jernagan said special education teachers are hard to find. Wilson, originally from Elwood, might have a few schools vying for his services.

Teachers in Residency is in its second year, though demand is Maconaquah has growing. applied to host three studentteachers next year.

Nine school districts have applied for grant funding. Nellis said there could be 11 districts participating in the program next year, if all secure funding.

"People are signing on quickly," Grubb added. "They want to have those experiences in their dis-Wilson enjoys the deep conver-

sations he has with his students. He also likes being goofy and personable in the classroom.

He's wanted to teach since he was a kid. Now, he's sure.

"This has already solidified it school corporation to fill a for me," Wilson said.

# **Meetings bill** goes to governor

A bill that seeks to require a minimum of three minpublic comment at school utes to each individual who meetings advanced to the Indiana governor's desk after lawmakers gave their final approval Wednesday.

The bill mandates that public comment period at all public meetings, includ- to pushback from dozens of ing those conducted virtu- Indiana school board offially. The legislation was cials, who testified that board meetings over the last year saw some boards suspend or restrict public comment sessions.

If signed into law by Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb, the measure would go into effect on July 1.

An original version of the bill would have applied to the governing body of any state or local public agency, like city and county

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — councils. It also guaranteed wants to speak.

That language was rolled back, limiting the bill to just school board meetings.

Lawmakers additionally school boards offer an oral removed the time requirement provision in response proposed after confronta- such a rule would increase tional or disruptive school the workload for district officials and result in "unreasonably" school board meetings.

The final version of the bill states that school board can adopt "reasonable rules" to accommodate public comment and maintain order in meetings. That includes setting time limits for those who speak, and removing a disruptive person from the meeting.

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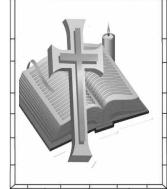
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1217 W. Votaw St., Portland Michael Burk

### (260) 726-4282 Services: 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist** 440 S. 600 East Gordon Jackson Services: 9 a.m.

**Bellefountain** 

### **Bethel United** Methodist

Indiana 167, 4 miles north of Dunkirk Scott McClain Services: 10:45 a.m.

### **Bluff Point Friends**

80 E. 650 South Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

### **Boundary St. Paul** Corner of Treaty Line

Road and county road 300 Ava Gannon

(260) 726-2373 Services: 9:30 a.m.

### **Bryant Wesleyan**

209 S. Hendricks St. Paul VanCise (260) 997-6231 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. bryantwesleyanchurch.com

### **Calvary United Methodist**

301 N. Main St., Dunkirk Susan Durovey-Antrim (765) 499-0368 Services: 10 a.m. susan.duroveyantrim@in

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105 S. Elm St., Fort Recov-

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1209 S. Shank St., Portland Lighthouse Tabernacle Bob Graham (260) 726-7777 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

### Church of the Living God (Miracle Missions)

8472 S. 800 East, Union City Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

### **Church of God**

of Prophecy 797 N. Creagor Ave., Por- Geneva Nazarene tland

Nanette Weesner (260) 766-9334

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### nanybell@yahoo.com **Church of the Brethren**

Floral and Chicago avenues, Portland Kevin McClung (260) 729-7295 Services: 10 a.m.

### Church of

the Living God South Broad Street, Dunkirk Services: 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Fri-

### **Collett Nazarene**

450 South, 1 mile west of U.S. 27 Billy Stanton (260) 251-2403 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Cornerstone Baptist** 211 E. Main St., Portland Wayne Ward (260) 726-7714 Services: 10 a.m.

### **Dunkirk Nazarene**

226 E. Center St., Dunkirk Tom Fett (765) 768-6199 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

### **Evangelical Methodist**

930 W. Main St., Portland Steve Arnold (260) 251-0970 Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.

### **Fairview United Methodist/Jay County**

2875 E. 200 South Gordon Jackson Lay leader: Beth Stephen (260) 726-9184 Services: 10:15 a.m.

### **Faith Community**

9560 W. 200 South, Dunkirk Joe Schmit (260) 251-5254 Services: 10 a.m.

### **Family Worship Center**

200 E. Elder St., Portland Ronald Willis (260) 726-4844 Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday thefamilyworshipcenter.org

### Fellowship Baptist

289 S. 200 West **Hugh Kelly** (260) 726-8873 Services: 10 a.m. pastorkelly@fbc-portland.com

### **First American Baptist** 427 S. Main St., Dunkirk

Dan Coffman (765) 768-7157 Services: 10:40 a.m., 5

### **First Church of Christ**

1049 Union City Road, Fort Recovery David J. Nicholson (419) 375-2860 Services: 10:30 a.m. fccftrecovery.org

### **First Community**

**Baptist** 341 S. Meridian St., Red-Everett Bilbrey Jr.

Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

### First Free Will Baptist 12369 W. 600 South,

Dunkirk Marion Donathan Sunday school: 10 a.m. Services: 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday

### First Presbyterian

402 N. Ship St., Portland Rev. M. Rex Espiritu (260) 726-8462 Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:15 a.m. firstpcportland.org

### **Fort Recovery Church** of the Nazarene

401 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Revs. Brad and Kate Ratliff (419) 375-4680 Services: 10:30 a.m. frnaz@frontier.com

### **Fort Recovery United Methodist**

309 E. Boundary St., Fort Recovery Rev. David Porath Rev. James Stilwell (419) 678-2071

### **Full Gospel**

Services: 9 a.m.

468 E. Washington St., Dunkirk Robert Thomas (765) 348-4620 Services: 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Thursday

### **Geneva First**

**United Methodist** 100 W. Line St., Geneva Barry McCune (260) 368-7655 Services: 9:30 a.m.

225 Decatur St., Geneva (260) 525-8609 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday school: 9 a.m. Prayer meeting: 6 p.m. Wednesday

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Indiana 1 and Indiana 26 Earl Doll (260) 731-4477 Services: 10:30 a.m.

### **High Street United Methodist**

435 High St., Geneva Rev. Joseph Hampton (260) 368-7233 Services: 9 a.m.

### **Holy Trinity Catholic**

7321 E. Indiana 67, Bryant Fr. Peter Logsdon Services: 8:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturday churchofthemostholytrin-

### Hopewell of **Life Ministries**

County road 200 South, 2 miles east of Indiana 1 Rev. Ruth Funk (260) 251-8581 Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

### **Immaculate Conception Catholic** 506 E. Walnut St., Port-

land Fr. Peter Logsdon (260) 726-7055 Services: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday

### **Kingsley Full Gospel** 4030 S. 700 East, Dunkirk Stuart Phillips

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### Mary Help of Christians

403 Sharpsburg Road, Fort Recovery Rev. Ned Brown (419) 375-4153 Services: 4:30 p.m. Satur- The ROCK day, 9:30 a.m.

### Mount Tabor **United Methodist**

216 W. Pleasant St., Dunkirk John Retter (765) 768-7273 Services: 9 a.m.

### **Mount Zion United Methodist**

County roads 600 East and 200 North Rev. Darrell Borders (260) 726-4786 Services: 9 a.m.

### **New Beginnings Holiness Church** of Blaine

4017 W. 200 South Randy Smith (260) 251-2406 Services: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. nbholiness.com

### **New Covenant** Fellowship

1238 W. 450 South Chuck Myers (260) 251-0063 Services: 10:30 a.m.

### **New Life Ministries** 415 S. Helen St., Port-

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Church of God 4527 E. 1000 North (Jay-Randolph county line) Rev. David Parry (765) 584-7045 Services: 10:30 a.m.

### Redeemer Lutheran

Malin and Elm streets, Father Dan Layden (260) 997-6787 Services: 9 a.m.

### **Redkey Faith Ministries**

9811 W. Indiana 67, southwest of Redkey Rev. Craig and Robin Cotherman (765) 369-2920 Services: 10 a.m. RedkeyFaith.org

### Union and Malin streets, Redkey

Redkey First Christian

Jeff Hammers (765) 468-6172 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

### Redkey United Methodist 122 W. Main St., Redkey

Lori McIntosh (765) 369-2085 Services: 10:30 a.m. Redkey Church of the Nazarene

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**United Methodist** County roads 600 South and 1150 West, Dunkirk Scott McClain Services: 9 a.m.

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### **Trinity Lutheran**

301 N. Wavne St., Fort Recovery Robin Owen (419) 375-4498 Services: 9 a.m. (contemporary service, fourth Sunday)

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**Trinity United Methodist** 323 S. Meridian St., Portland Joe Boggs (260) 726-8391 Services: 9:30 a.m.

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**Union Chapel** 6200 N. 375 West, Bryant

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### Services: 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. **Union Chapel Church**

of the Nazarene County road 900 North (Jay-Wells county line) Fred Stevens Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

### **Walnut Corner**

County roads 200 North and 500 West Steve Rogers (260) 251-1113 Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

### **United Methodist** 4487 E. 400 North (260) 726-6311

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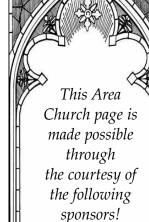
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**Church of Christ** 204 W. Walnut St., Portland Gil Alicea (260) 726-4691 Services: 10 a.m. westwalnutchurchof-

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# Panel sees 'conspiracy'

By FARNOUSH AMIRI, **ERIC TUCKER** and MARY CLARE JALONICK

WASHINGTON — The House panel investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol said Wednesday for the first time that its evidence suggests crimes may have been committed by former President Donald Trump and his associates in the failed effort to overturn the outcome of the 2020 presidential election.

Trump and his associates engaged in a "criminal conspiracy" to prevent Congress from certifying Democrat Joe Biden's victory in the Electoral College, the House committee said in a court filing. Trump and those working with him spread false information about the outcome of the presidential election and pressured state officials to overturn the results, potentially violating multiple federal laws, the panel said.

"The Select Committee also has a goodfaith basis for concluding that the President and members of his Campaign engaged in a criminal conspiracy to defraud the United States," the committee wrote in a filing submitted in U.S. District Court in the Central District of Califor-

The 221-page filing marks the commit-regarding ongoing or future crimes.

tee's most formal effort to link the former president to a federal crime, though the actual import of the filing is not clear. Lawmakers do not have the power to bring criminal charges on their own and can only make a referral to the Justice Department. The department has been investigating last year's riot, but it has not given any indication that it is considering seeking charges against Trump.

The committee made the claims in response to a lawsuit by Trump adviser John Eastman, a lawyer and law professor who was consulting with Trump as he attempted to overturn the election. Eastman is trying to withhold documents from the committee.

In a statement late Wednesday, Charles Burnham, Eastman's attorney, said his client has a responsibility "to protect client confidences, even at great personal risk and expense.

Burnham added, "The Select Committee has responded to Dr. Eastman's efforts to discharge this responsibility by accusing him of criminal activity."

The brief filed Wednesday was an effort to knock down Eastman's attorney-client privilege claims. In doing so, the committee argued there is a legal exception allowing the disclosure of communications



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# Russian forces capture key **Ukrainian** port

By JIM HEINTZ. YURAS KARMANAU, **MSTYSLAV CHERNOV** and VLADIMIR **ISACHENKOV** Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russian forces captured a strategic Ukrainian port and besieged another today in a bid to cut the country off from the sea, as the two sides met for another round of talks aimed at stopping the fighting that has set off an exodus of over 1 million refugees.

Meanwhile, Ukrainian media reports said Russian troops had entered the southern city of Enerhodar, a major energy hub on the Dnieper River that accounts for about onequarter of the country's power generation. It is the site of the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant, the biggest in Europe.

Moscow's advance on apparently stalled over the past few days, with a huge armored column north of Kyiv at a standstill, but the military has made significant gains in the south as part of an effort to sever the country's connection to the Black and Azov seas.

The Russian military said it had control of Kherson, and local Ukrainian officials confirmed that forces have taken over local government headquarters in the Black Sea port of 280,000, making it the first major city to fall since the invasion began a week ago.

Heavy fighting continued on the outskirts of another strategic port, Mariupol, on the Azov Sea, plunging it into darkness, isolation and fear. Electricity and phone service were largely down, and homes and shops faced food and water shortages.

Without phone connections, medics did not know where to take the wounded.

Cutting Ukraine's access to its Black Sea and Azov coast would deal a crippling blow to the country's economy and allow Russia to build a land corridor stretching from its border, across Crimea, which has been occupied by Russia since 2014, and all the way west to Romania.

A second round of talks between Ukrainian and Russian delegations began in neighboring Belarus, according to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy's office.

But the two appeared to have little common ground going into the meeting, and Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Ukraine that it must quickly accept the Kremlin's demand for its "demilitarization" and declare itself neutral, formally renouncing its bid to

join NATO. Putin has long contended that Ukraine's turn toward the West is a threat to Moscow, an argument he used to justify the invasion.

Putin told French Presi-

that he was determined to press on with his attack 'until the end," according to an official in the French president's office.

Despite a profusion of evidence of civilian casualties and destruction of civilian infrastructure by the Russian military, some of it documented by The Associated Press, Putin also called accusations that his military had attacked residential areas part of "an anti-Russian disinformation campaign" and insisted that Russia uses "only precision weapons to exclusively destroy military infrastructure.

Ukrainian negotiator David Arakhamiya said Kyiv's main demand in the talks would be the establishment of humanitarian corridors so civilians could reach safety. Ukraine also sought a cease-fire.

Ukrainians still in the Ukraine's capital has country faced another grim day. In Kyiv, snow gave way to a cold, gray drizzle, as long lines formed outside the few pharmacies and bakeries that remain open.

> New shelling was reported in the northern city of Chernihiv, where emergency officials said at least 22 civilians had been killed in a Russian bombardment of a residential area. They warned that the number of casualties could grow as rescuers search the debris. The mayor said he was struggling to organize safe passage for civilians.

> Families with children fled via muddy and snowy roads in the eastern region of Donetsk, while military strikes on the village of Yakovlivka near the eastern citv of Kharkiv destroyed 30 homes, leaving three dead and seven injured, and rescuers pulled 10 people from the ruins, according to emergency authorities.

> Ukrainian authorities called on the people to wage guerrilla warfare against Putin's forces by cutting down trees, erecting barricades in the cities and attacking enemy columns from the rear.

> 'Total resistance. ... This is our Ukrainian trump card and this is what we can do best in the world," Ukrainian presidential aide Oleksiy Arestovich said in a video message, recalling guerrilla actions in Nazi-occupied Ukraine during World War II.

> In just seven days of fighting, more than 2% of Ukraine's population has been forced out of the country, according to the tally the U.N. refugee agency released to The Associated Press.

The mass evacuation could be seen in Kharkiv, Russia's second-largest city, with about 1.4 million people. Residents desperate to escape falling shells and bombs crowded the railroad station and pressed onto trains, not always knowing where they were dent Emmanuel Macron headed.

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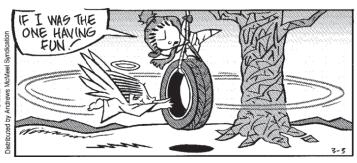






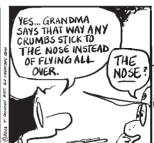
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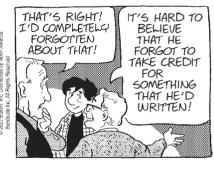




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### Clues and conclusions

be easy to go wrong. West leads a heart, on which dummy plays the

nine. If East makes the mistake of playing the queen, South makes

two heart tricks instead of one and easily makes three notrump. The

defense cannot recover once the

But if East ducks the nine of

hearts (at the same time signaling with the seven to show interest in

the suit), South must eventually lose three heart tricks and the two

minor-suit aces for down one.

Ducking the nine violates the gen-

eral rule of third-hand high — but the situation calls for it. East knows

from the lead of the deuce that West has precisely four hearts, leav-

ing declarer with two. These can be

In the first and third cases, play-

ing the queen costs a trick; in the second case, East's play does not

matter because South scores two heart tricks whatever East plays.

The only time the queen play gains is when declarer has x-x, but this

possibility is remote, considering that South opened the bidding with

one notrump.

It therefore follows that playing

the seven of hearts will, in the long

run, prove far more successful than

playing the queen.

either A-K, A-x, K-x or x-x.

queen has been played.

NORTH **★**K 9 **∀**J 10 9 ♦ K 10 7 ♣Q 10 9 5 2 WEST EAST ↑7543 ♥A862 ♦ J 10 6 2 ♥ Q 7 5 4 ♦ A 9 5 SOUTH **♠** A Q 8 **♥** K 3

East dealer

Both sides vulnerable

**♣**KJ74 The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass 1 NT Opening lead — two of hearts.

A defender should not permit himself to be governed by rigid rules. He should not always return the suit partner led; he should not always play second-hand low or third-hand high; he should not always cover an honor with an honor. Rather, he should be pre pared to deal specifically with each brand-new situation as it arises. What it really boils down to is that good defensive play is mostly a matter of plain common sense.

Consider this case where it would

3-3

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

### OYZK XNQRF SPFGSJK XAND

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT ARE POLITICIAN SARAH'S PREFERRED TYPES OF WORDPLAY SENTENCES TO COMPOSE? PALIN-DROMES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals E

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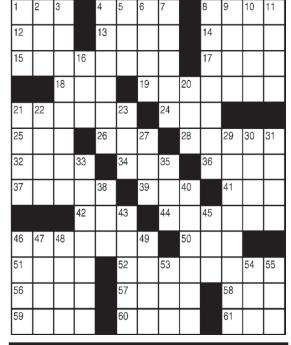
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# Sports/Classifeds

# Goals

Continued from page 10 Tuesday's game was a big one for the JCHS program, which had dropped seven consecutive sectional games since topping Wayne 46-35 in the opening round of the 2015 tournament.

Three of their last four tournament losses have come by double digits.

So just winning a sectional game was a big step. But the Patriots hope its far from the last.

"Our goals are a lot loftier than that," said coach Jerry Bomholt. "When you go into a sectional, you don't worry about winning one game.

tournament. That's how we felt. We still feel that

"You want to win the

"Whether we're going to do that or not, I don't know. But we got off to a good start.

"That's probably the most important thing. You've got to get the first one, or the rest of them don't matter.'

After Tuesday's win, Jay County is in a position it hasn't experienced in a decade and a half.

It is the favorite. Not just the favorite to win a game but, as the only team left in Class 3A Sectional 24 with a winning record, the favorite to win the tournament.

In order to accomplish that goal, they'll need to get through a Hamilton Heights squad powered by 6-foot, 5-inch swing man Luke Carroll. The senior is averaging 17.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

The scouting report shows that after mostly playing in the post last season, Carroll can shoot from the outside, drive low as the team's leader.

"We've got to slow down Carroll," said Bogenschutz. "Carroll's a good inside player. Just watching him on film, he runs the floor really well. He'll finish around the basket."

And Carroll has support from teammates Tillman Etchison (11.7 points per game) and Isaac Tuma (9.1).

Bomholt's biggest concern about the Huskies is their propensity to run.

"They want to play fast," he said. "They get up and down the floor. Their big guys run the floor really well. They seem to get a lot of transition baskets because people don't get back on defense against them. ...

"That will be a key ... can we make them play against our half-court

over."

Senior swing Ethan Dirksen leads Jay County at 16.3 points per game. Junior Dusty Pearson, who set the pace in the upset of New Castle with 16 points, is next at just under eight points game, and Josh Dowlen, Bennett Weitzel and Gavin Muhlenkamp are all hovering between six and seven points per

The Patriots have been at their strongest this year when they've taken care of the basketball, gotten to the free-throw line and locked down on defense. All of that happened Tuesday as they gave the ball away just nine times, shot 16-of-21 on foul shots and limited the Trojans to 24% shooting

"It's just playing the

and hitting our shots, not turning the ball over," said Alexander of the keys to success.

"Just keep playing our game," added Bogenschutz. "We're playing good together as a team. Keep knocking our shots down and having everybody contribute. And playing our defense."

Jay County got used to tournament success during its last run in Class 3A, winning six titles in four years and finishing as state runner-up in 2006. It won another sectional in Class 4A in 2011, but went 2-8 in tournament play before dropping back to Class 3A for the 2019-20 season. The return to Class 3A had not been pleasant before Tuesday, with the Patriots falling 70-44 to Hamilton Heights in their tour-

the lane and work down defense and not turn it way we've been playing nament opener two years ago and 42-26 to Delta last season.

> Wins Friday and Saturday would help soothe a decade of sectional struggles and give JCHS its 18th sectional title. It would be the 14th sectional crown for Bomholt as a coach.

> But, the way he looks at it, this weekend isn't really about the program or the guy who stands at the end of the bench. It's about this particular group of athletes.

> "As a coach, as long as this is not my last year, I'll have another chance," said Bomholt. "But the seniors don't. This is it for them. ...

"This whole year has been about giving this group of kids the opportunity ... to do some things that haven't been done for a while.'

# Collegiate

Continued from page 10 **Wyatt Geesaman** Jay County - 2019

Tossed four strong innings for the Lincoln Trail Community College baseball team as it blanked Three Rivers 2-0 Satur-

Geesaman got the start for the Statesmen (3-9) and recorded four scoreless and hitless innings. He racked up eight run with a time of 20 minutes, strikeouts while giving up a pair of walks.

### **Chloe Will Audrey Guggebiller** Fort Recovery – 2019

Competed for the Tiffin University women's track team Friday and Saturday in the Great Midwest Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at Findlay.

Will's top finish in the meet was 15th place in the 5,000-meter 8.42 seconds. She also finished the 3,000 run in 11:34.17 for 20th place. mile run for the Dragons, placing him 11th overall, just 0.03 seconds 31st in 6:07.37.

### **Robby LeFevre** Fort Recovery - 2019

Just missed the top 10 as he competed for the Fordham University men's track team Saturday and Sunday at the Atlantic 10 Championships at George Mason.

LeFevre placed third in his heat of the 200-meter dash with a

ton King of the host Patriots. **Kenzie Ring** 

### Jay County - 2021

Competed for the Trine University acrobatics and tumbling team before suffering a seasonending knee injury.

behind 10th-place finisher Ash-

Ring took part in the first two meets of the season for the Thunder, which dropped its opener action and recorded one block.

Guggenbiller competed in the time of 22.94 seconds. That placed 232.795-223.16 to Concordia (Wisconsin) and fell Feb. 23 by a 238.87-220.23 score to Adrian. A torn ACL will sideline her for the rest of the season.

### **Olivia Patch** Fort Recovery - 2020

Came off the bench Saturday in the Hillsdale College women's basketball team's 95-54 loss to Ashland.

Patch saw four minutes of

# Sports on tap

### Local schedule

**Today**— Junior high swimming Jay County vs. Bluffton - 6 p.m.

### Friday

Jay County — Boys basketball sectional semifinal vs. Hamilton Heights at New Castle - 6 p.m.

### TV schedule

**Today** 2 p.m. — Women's college basketball: Big Ten Tournament (BTN) 7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Penn State at Illinois (FS1); Michigan State at Ohio State (ESPN) 7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Memphis

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7 p.m. — Men's college basketball: Richmond at St. Bonaventure (ESPN2)
7:30 p.m. — NBA basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls (ESPN)
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9 p.m. — Women's college basketball:
Big Ten Tournament – Quarterfinal (BTN) 10 p.m. — NBA basketball: New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns (ESPN)

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Registration dates upcoming Portland Junior League will have two upcoming registrations for its 2022 sea-

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0	Motor Vehicle Highway	\$75,838.76	\$25,962.44	\$23,915.55	\$77,885.65
0	Local Road And Street	\$17,025.95	\$3,599.97	\$4,000.00	\$16,625.92
0	Sanitation	\$904.99	\$36,722.21	\$35,661.27	\$1,965.93
0	Riverboat	\$63,951.76	\$4,147.77	\$0.00	\$68,099.53
0	Rainy Day	\$58,250.32	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$58,250.32
0	Heh1001-2007 Ptrc	\$2,434.38	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,434.38
	Final				
0	Cumulative Capl Imprv Cigarette Tax	\$19,411.17	\$708.65	\$150.00	\$19,969.82
0	Fire Equipment (Not Debt Service)	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
0	Co Economic	\$3,137.98	\$6,269.00	\$8,686.98	\$720.00
	Development Income Ta	x			
0	Cash Change	\$130.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$130.00
0	Law Enforcement	\$2,432.54	\$238.00	\$0.00	\$2,670.54
0	Public Safety	\$21,154.82	\$5,355.00	\$0.00	\$26,509.82
0	Fire Grant	\$8,595.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$8,595.61
2021	Library	\$0.00	\$210,169.76	\$113,957.56	\$96,212.20
2021-2024	ARP	\$0.00	\$76,198.23	\$0.00	\$76,198.23
VASTEWATE	R				
0	Wastewater Utility- Operating	\$7,510.87	\$81,550.86	\$60,213.79	\$28,847.94
0	Wastewater Utility- Deprec/Improve	\$38,733.58	\$6,924.00	\$0.00	\$45,657.58
0	Wastewater Cash Reserve	\$21,390.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$21,390.00
WATER.	iteserve				
0	Water Utility-Operating	\$87,260.56	\$139,561.57	\$116,054.94	\$110,767.19
0	Water Utility-	\$35,001.66	\$1,929.12	\$0.00	\$36,930.78
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0	Water Utility-Customer	\$33,498.86	\$4,800.00	\$600.00	\$37,698.86
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	Total All Funds	\$571,394.35	\$777,084.11	\$483,352.66	\$865,125.80
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# Loftier goals

After ending a seven-game sectional drought, the Patriots are now focused on finishing the job

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Playing their game.

That's the focus for the Patriots as they head into what they hope will be a weekend of celebration.

What does playing their game mean?

Shooting well.

Getting everyone involved. Taking care of the basket-

Executing their Zorro defense.

Jay County High School's boys basketball team is hopeful that if it can do those things, it can bring home a sectional championship for the first time in 11 years.

"I think it would be awesome, bringing it back to the community with all the support that they've had all year," said junior Blake Bogenschutz at practice Wednesday. "It would just be awesome."

"It would be amazing," agreed senior Trenton Alexan-

After knocking off host No. 6 New Castle 44-33 Tuesday for their first sectional victory since 2015, the Patriots (20-4) will meet Hamilton Heights (10-11) in the semifinal round at 6 p.m. Friday. Yorktown (8-14), which topped Delta in Tuesday's other opening-round game, will play Burris (9-12) in the other semifinal, with the winners advancing to play in the championship game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Jay County High School's Gavin Muhlenkamp (left), Bennett Weitzel and Josh Dowlen (right) converge on Sam Maddy of New Castle during the first half of Tuesday's opening-round game in Class 3A Sectional 24. One of the keys to success for the Patriots as they play in the semifinal round at 6 p.m. Friday at New Castle is to force Hamilton Heights to play against their Zorro defense rather than allowing the Huskies to score in transition.

# ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — how it responded, and I FRHS - 2021 Malcolm Brogdon hung around until the finish and was the difference for

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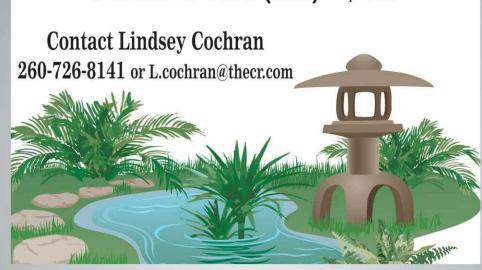
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# **Indiana rallies** for OT victory

the Indiana Pacers against Orlando.

Brogdon, had 31 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists as the Pacers overcame a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter and beat the Magic in overtime, 122-114 on Wednesday night.

Brogdon had sat out Monday night's loss, also in Orlando, and missed the end of the preceding game against Boston because of an Achilles injury.

'Tonight was the night

thought it responded very well," Brogdon said. "It's a lot of fun to come back and win a game like that when you're not playing really

Brogdon had 14 points in the fourth quarter, which started with Orlando leading 91-76.

"He was the best player on the floor tonight," Indiana coach Rick Carlisle said. "He's the best allaround player on our team, and when he plays it's a different ball game."

Tyrese Haliburton, who finished with 21 pints and six assists, scored five of

# Jay's **Bader** fourth at MAC

Alex Bader opened the final swim meet of her collegiate career with a

She closed it with a win, and in between proved to be one of the best 100-yard breaststroke swimmers in the conference.

Bader, a 2018 Jay County High School graduate, placed fourth for Collegiate

Ball Check-up the State University women's swim team in the 100 breast-

stroke Friday at the Mid-Conference American Championships at Bowling Green and then won the consolation heat of the 200-yard breaststroke Saturday.

On Friday, Bader improved on her preliminary time by 0.07 seconds, matching her career-best time to finish fourth in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.69. She trailed thirdplace finisher Andrea Fischer of Akron by 0.44 seconds.

The senior was strong in the final race of her career, bettering her seed time in the 200 breaststroke by more than a second and a half to take the consolation heat in 2:16.17 for ninth place overall. Tenth-place finisher Taylor Harris of the host Falcons followed in 2:16.91.

Bader was also 27th in the 50 freestyle Thursday after opening the meet Wednesday by teaming with Shelby Crist, Hannah Jones and Apsara Sakbun for a schoolrecord time of 1:40.01 in the 200 medley relay for a fifth-place finish.

### **Kierra Wendel**

Led the undefeated Edison State Community College women's basketball team in assists Sunday in its 86-78 victory over Lakeland.

Wendel started and dished out six of the Chargers' 22 assists in the win. She hit three field goals for six points, grabbed five rebounds and recorded four steals.

Wendel also had four points, one rebound and one assist in seven minutes of action off the bench Saturday as Edison State (27-0) topped Bryant and Stratton 88-80.

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