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Frutti option



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Dylan Marentes hands an ice cream cone to Melody Smith of Muncie earlier this week at Tutti Frutti, a new ice cream and snack shop at 133 E. High St. in Portland.

New shop in Portland offers variety of ice cream as well as crepes, Crazy Fries and quesadillas

By LOUISE RONALD

The Commercial Review Smith, Melody а Muncie resident who drives for LifeStream this week. Services, was happy to find a new place to pick Portland.

Smith had a steak que

11, visited the shop for the first time with their mother, Tara Timmerman of Portland, earlier

Kaled had his ice cream in a cup — a scoop up some lunch when of pineapple and a scoop business brings her to of Superman, a multicolored concoction he of tasi said "kind of tastes like sprinkles." According to Estrada, Superman is one of the most popular flavors among kids. The other is Cookie Monster, as bright a blue as its Sesame Street namesake. For her part, Kylee chose a cone with two scoops of cheesecake ice cream, what Estrada says is a favorite flavor among adults. good," "It's really Kylee said. The ice cream is made when a tub gets empty, it's replaced with another flavor.



State working on new system for data

> Dashboard from DOE will provide data beyond test scores

By SUE LOUGHLIN bune-Star (Terre Haute)

The Indiana Department of Education is developing a new school performance dashboard that will broaden how schools are measured beyond standardized test scores.

In grades K-8, the Indiana Graduates Prepared to Succeed (GPS) dashboard will include indicators such as third-grade literacy, eighth-grade math proficiency, student attendance, advanced coursework prior to grade 9 and 21st Century Scholars enrollment.

In high school, it includes SAT performance, attendance, college and career credentials, diploma strength, graduation completion pathways and FAFSA completion rate.

The new dashboard is part of legislation passed in 2021, House Bill 1514.

"The goal is to provide more robust data for parents, policy makers and the public so they are better informed as to how their local schools are doing,' said State Rep. Bob Behning (R-Indianapolis), who chairs the House Education Committee. "It's really about providing more transparency."

The process began with identification of five characteristics that students should have when they

sadilla at Tutti Frutti, 133 E. High St., before grabbing a double-scoop ice cream cone to go.

"This is awesome," she said.

Tutti Frutti, which opened last month, is owned by sisters Maricruz Estrada and Vanessa Diaz, who both grew up in Mexico but have lived in Portland for several years.

The shop features 16 flavors of ice cream, from chocolate and vanilla to more exotic in South Bend. Now, flavors like mango, guava and pineapple.

Kaled Timmerman, 9, and Kylee Timmerman,

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The mangonada is a popular treat at Tutti Frutti. It features mango ice cream, and chunks of mango fruit are mixed with a chili sauce and topped with tamarind powder. A chili candy on a stick offers even more spice.

graduate high school: academic mastery; career and post-secondary readiness: credentials and experiences; communication and collaboration; work ethic; and civic, financial, and digital literacy.

"These are characteristics our students need to be gaining throughout their entire K-12 education so that when they graduate, they have the knowledge and skills they need to be successful, no matter what their career path is,' whether post secondary education, employment or enlistment, said Holly Lawson, Indiana Department of Education spokeswoman.

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Uvalde mourns following school shooting

By KEVIN RECTOR

Los Angeles Times **Tribune News Service**

In a uniquely American scene of mourning, community members in a small Texan town where 19 elementary school children were fatally shot in their classroom gathered the following night in a bull-riding ring beneath the Texan and American flags to put their faith in Jesus and one another.

turns in English and Spanish, urged the townspeople of Uvalde to hold one another tight and it, but he does." trust in their God, even in the face of so much horror.

Twenty-one were killed when gunman attacked **Robb** Elementary on Tuesday

pastor of the Baptist Temple and emotion, as mothers of Church. "We don't understand

ty Fairplex on Wednesday night and family and friends wept in "God still loves these little was a coming together and a the bleachers.

Religious leaders, speaking in children," said Tony Gruben, communal letting of sorrow children lost in the shooting at Robb Elementary School The vigil at the Uvalde Coun-squeezed their other children,

In addition to the children, two teachers were killed.

Laid bare here was the devastation begotten by the worst of American culture, the gun violence that bursts forth in sudden, senseless brutality in schools and churches and workplaces.

Also unmistakable was the best the United States has to offer, the sense of community that holds little towns together all across the country, especially in the face of tragedy.

Hundreds if not more came out. They said they had to be together at a time when such tragedy had one way or another hit all of them, given how interconnected people's lives are here. us.'

Lory Zimmerman, who taught at Uvalde's junior high for 25 years, still lives in town and now teaches in a neighboring district, said the vigil was about "being with everybody," about remembering how much they love their town in a moment when nothing else makes sense.

This was never supposed to be Uvalde's fate. How could it be?

"We're just all numb right now. Nobody knows what to think. This wasn't supposed to happen in our small town," she said. "We go through active shooter drills all the time, and it's just drills. We didn't think it's ever going to be here, with

Deaths

Eugene Wellman, 89, Fishers Details on page 2.

Weather

About three-quarters of an inch of rain poured down Wednesday in Jay County. The high temperature was 84 degrees and the low was 66.

Showers are likely tonight with a thunderstorm possible and a low of 58. Friday's high will be around 70 with more rain expected. For an extended forecast, see page 2.

Fort Recovery will hold its annual Memorial Day event Friday. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with a parade from the Wayne Street bridge to Monument Park with a ceremony to follow.

In review

Friday — Special section looks at this year's schedule of summer festivals.

Coming up

Tuesday — Photos from Monday's Memorial Day events.



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Frutti

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Eventually, the sisters hope to get another freezer so the shop can offer 24 different varieties all the time.

In addition to ice cream cups and cones, the menu includes crepes, waffles, frappes and banana boat sundaes, as well as quesadillas, duros (a Mexican puffed wheat snack food) and Crazy Fries, a house specialty.

"They have a mix of everything," said Estrada's son, Dylan Marentes, 15, who works at the shop. Customers can top the fries with their choice of cheese, beans, steak, seasoned pork, jalapenos — or all of the above.

"We sell more things than just ice cream," Marentes said.

Diaz pointed out that the menu has both new and familiar items.

'Whatever you want," she said.

The biggest crowds the shop has seen so far have been on weekends and during hot weather, but Estrada stressed Tutti day.'

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74/57

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zon for Satur-

day. The high

may reach the

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low

70s.

Lotteries

Friday

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There's an 80% chance

of thunder-storms Friday

with up to a quarter of an

inch possible.

Powerball

CR almanac

Sunday

5/29

82/66

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weather looks

to be sunny,

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Monday

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Frutti is not only a summer business.

"I want this (to be) all year," she said.

Ice cream in winter?

"Why not?" said Diaz. Tutti Frutti is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. It has an indoor dining area with six tables and a front deck with three picnic tables. Dine-in or carryout orders can be pre-ordered at (260) 766-4192.

Estrada also owns Bebe's Boutique on Meridian Street, and Diaz plans to open VD Glam, a shoe store, on Meridian soon.

"We're trying to bring more mmerce to Portland," said commerce to Portland," Diaz. "We think it's a good idea to invest in our town.'

Not only that, the sisters hope to see Tutti Frutti expand to more locations around the area someday.

Estrada is enthusiastic about promoting the business.

"Tell your family. Tell your friends," she said. "Come every

Tuesday

5/31

91/68

Tuesday

will be sunny

and hot, with

a high of 91.

Mostly clear

at

skies

night.

WAFELES FRAPPES

The Commercial Review/Louise Ronald

Maricruz Estrada, left, and Vanessa Diaz are owners of Tutti Frutti, an ice cream and snack shop at 133 E. High St., that opened April 22.

Obituaries

Eugene Wellman

Sept. 19, 1932-May 24, 2022 Eugene R. Wellman, age 89, of Fishers, Indiana, a Jay County native, passed away on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, at Prarie Lakes Healthcare in Noblesville.

Gene was born in Bryant on Sept. 19, 1932, the son of Jerome and Agnes (Kreig) Wellman. He was married in 1994 to Peggy Hiatt who survives.

He was a 1950 Jefferson High School graduate, served in the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1956 during the Korean Conflict and was a member of the VFW and American Legion. Gene was an Indiana State Trooper from 1957 until 1987 and an Arizona Highway Patrolman from 1998 until 2002.

wife Peggy; two sons, Kevin Wellman (wife: Linda) of Decatur and Ashley Wellman (wife: Lori) of Fort

Wayne; one daughter, Angela Sutton (husband: Steve) of Scottsdale, Arizona; one sister, Doris Wack of Grants Pass, Oregon; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a

son, Aaron. Memorial services will be held on Friday, June 3, 2022, at 3 p.m. in

nville. Wellman

the Baird-Freeman Funeral Home in Portland, Indiana. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Pen-

Memorials can be made to Riley Children's Hospital.

Condolences may be expressed at bairdfreeman.com.

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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.

Capsule Reports

Lost control

A Dunkirk teen lost control of the vehicle she was driving, causing her to crash into a pole and go into a ditch along county road 400 South about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Haley N. Likens, 17, was driving west on the road near the intersection with county road 1100 West when she lost control of the 2002 Chevrolet Avalanche she was driv-

side of the road. The vehicle continued into a ditch north of the road.

Likens sustained an arm injury but refused medical treatment. The vehicle she was driving was towed, with damage estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Backing accident

An Indianapolis woman backed her vehicle into a Portland woman's ing and struck a pole on the south car in the Buffalo Wings and Rings

parking lot in Portland about 2:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Theresa Rice, 64, told Portland Police she was backing out of a parking spot at 1204 W. Votaw St. and didn't notice the 2019 Chevrolet Malibu, driven by 37-year-old Ashley D. Knapschafer, behind her. Rice's 2011 Mitsubishi Outlander struck Knapschafer's car, causing between \$1,000 and \$2,500 in estimated damage.

19-28-39-42-57 Power Ball: 17 Power Play: 3 Estimated jackpot: \$150 million Mega Millions jackpot:

Estimated \$157 million

Hoosier

Midday Daily Three: 6-4-5 Daily Four: 8-3-6-3 Evening Daily Three: 4-9-2 Daily Four: 5-8-3-9 Quick Draw: 11-13-15-18-20-25-31-33-46-47-55-57-59-61-63-68-71-74-78-80

18-22-43-44 Estimated jackpot: \$12.6 million Ohio Midday Pick 3: 1-8-0 Pick 4: 6-8-9-0 Pick 5: 5-0-1-3-0 Evening Pick 3: 7-1-8 Pick 4: 3-4-2-5 Pick 5: 8-5-6-1-9 Rolling Cash: 13-16-20-

Hoosier Lotto: 11-16-

22 - 37Classic Lotto: 19-29-32-37-40-49 Kicker: 1-9-9-7-2

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\$28.3 million

Markets

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Today in history

In 1521, Martin Luther was declared a heretic by the Edict of Worms. It banned his writings and declared him an outlaw.

June beans17.15

Abraham Lincoln signed Huntington University. an enabling act that created the Territory of Montana.

In 1967, The Beatles' album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" was released in London. It stayed at No. 1 for 15 weeks in the United States.

In 2012, the Jay County High School baseball

team's season came to an end with an 11-1 loss to Fort Wayne South Side in the semifinal round of the Class 4A sectional tournament hosted by In 1864, President Huntington North at

Wheat.....11.00

In 2021, Fort Recovery High School junior Whitley Rammel earned a berth in the OHSAA Girls Track and Field State Tournament with a second-place finish in the Division III regional meet at Troy. She recorded a distance of 41 feet, 1.25 inches.

—The CR

\$ \$ \$ \$ P \$.

ommueu nom page i The first version of the dashboard will be released this fall. "It will be userinformation," friendly Lawson said. "It will be a living, breathing dashboard that can be updated and changed when we have new data."

Data

The state also plans to work with local school districts to include indicators a local district may want to highlight.

change? Why the According to the state DOE website, the dashboard moves away from more punitive actions, such as past state takeover under-performing of focus on schools, to improvement.

It's described as a "paradigm shift in terms of school accountability for Indiana." It moves away from reliance on state standardized test scores.

The state doesn't "take over" under-performing schools anymore, Behning said. "We don't have a stellar history of having significant performance improvements" with takeovers. "It's been a struggle."

Instead, state leaders are looking to the dashboard to better measure school rently, elementary grades and student performance and improvement.

While the punitive aspect of state takeovers may be gone, Behning suggests the dashboards will ness benchmarks.

provide families with them make decisions about what schools their children attend.

Families now have more choices, including through use of state vouchers.

"There are numerous options available today," he said. Also, he believes that "competition has always driven better overall performance.'

Schools will not receive an A-F letter grade from the state for academic performance this year; this will be the fourth year that schools have either been held harmless or not received a letter grade.

Behning anticipates that some of the dashboard indicators will be used for school grades that come out for the 2022-23 academic year, something that will be determined by the state board of education.

"I have concerns about the way grades are calculated now," he said. "I think once the dashboard comes out this year, it will be more reflective of what indicators are important to be included in a grade."

Grades are calculated through a formula adopted by the state board. Curbased primarily are on ILEARN scores. In high school, they've been based on state testing as well as college and career readi-

The initial dashboard the dashboard as a positive information that helps launched this fall "won't move. be as robust as it will be moving forward," Behning said. The state eventually hopes to include what is described as "aspirational" indicators, in which it must still develop ways to measure them through data, Lawson Those said. include "kindergarten readiness" and "career exploration" in K-8; in grades 9-12, it "high-quality, includes work-based learning" and "civic/ financial/digital competency." literacy Once the state develops ways to measure aspirational indicators, they will be added to future versions of the GPS dashboard,

The GPS dashboard also

will include data for sub-

groups to help ensure

schools are meeting the

needs of all children,

A positive move Brad

Balch, dean of Indiana

State University's Bayh

College of Education, sees

Lawson said.

Behning said.

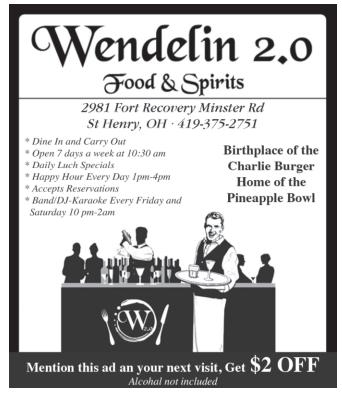
"It is a much more realistic means of measuring school performance as opposed to focusing on a single test," he said. "The five areas represent, for me, a fundamental shift in how we focus on continuous improvement in Indiana, minimizing the punitive implications that often are associated with statewide school performance dashboards.³

SERVICES

Friday Wellman, Eugene: 3 p.m.,

Baird-Freeman Funeral Home, 221 N. Meridian St., Portland.

Service listings provided by PROGRESSIVE **OFFICE PRODUCTS** 120 N. Meridian St. Portland, Indiana 47371 (260) 726-9201 progressiveofficeproducts.com



Citizen's calendar

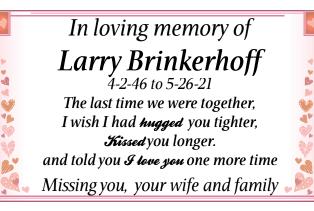
Tuesday

9 a.m. — Jay County Commissioners, commissioners' room, courthouse, 120 N. Court St., Portland.

June 6

5:30 p.m. — Portland ery.

City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St., Portland. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St., Fort Recov-



Family

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Students named to list

An Ohio college recently announced its dean's list for the spring semester.

Rhodes State College of Lima recently announced three stu-Taking dents from Note area the

made the list. Eryn E. Litmer of

Portland and Kendra R. Dues of Fort Recovery, Ohio, were named to the list as full-time students. Harlie L. Dues of Fort Recovery, Ohio. also made the list as a part-time student.

Tickets for sale

Jay County Civic Theatre's latest production, "Moana Jr.," kicks off in two weeks.

Tickets are still available for the show.

Performances of the show adapted from the Disnev 2016 film. "Moana," are slated for 7 p.m. June 9, 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. June 12 at Jay County Campus of Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland. Advance tickets are \$8 for students or children and \$10 for adults.

To purchase tickets. visit Arts Place, call (260) 726-4809 or go to myartsplace.org.

Victim can't get mom to see truth DEAR ABBY: One of my sibvear-old son, two grandchil- going really well. I believe we

lings was abused as a child. In turn, he abused me when he was a pre-teen and into his teens. It stopped when he got a girlfriend at the age of 14. This was news to my parents.

Now that the cat is out of the bag, I have tried to explain to my mom that I don't like being around him. She has heard me, but she pretends like it didn't happen and still tries to get everyone together for holidays, etc. The idea of seeing him makes me sick, and I'm terrified for his children.

I went to therapy as a young adult to work out my issues with him and what happened. The abuse has affected my ability to hold onto relationships, and I fight depression often, which I am good at hiding. She keeps saying, "but you were so close as kids." I don't think she understands what "grooming" is. Can you PLEASE explain it in a manner that doesn't make me feel like it was all my fault? -**GETTING BEYOND IT**

DEAR GETTING: Your fault? NONE of what happened was your fault! Predators groom victims by first establishing a close relationship with them, telling them they are "special,"

Dear Abby

that the usual rules of behavior do not apply to them. bestowing time, attention and gifts, and pledging them to secrecy. Please show this to your mother. I hope it will help her understand that getting the family together is not in the cards now or ever.

I am concerned by your statement that the abuse has caused you to be depressed, which you are "good at hiding," and which prevents you from forming relationships.

Those issues might be resolved if, as an adult, you consult another licensed psychotherapist. While it may not be something you wish to revisit, I hope you will consider it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who is engaged to a wonderful woman who has a busy life. We met online 18 months ago and felt an instant connection. She that their bond is special, has two grown children, a 16- ing a guy two months ago. It's

live five hours apart and see each other every three weeks.

My concern is that we talk only once or twice during the week and maybe text once a day. It is not enough for me. I have expressed how I feel, but I think she's just too busy. She plans on moving in with me once we are married. I recently purchased a brand-new home. Because she is so involved in her family's lives, I can't see her leaving them to live with me. What should I do? - NERVOUS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NERVOUS: You and your fiancee need to have a serious, in-depth conversation about how this will work. It is important you two clarify how she plans to divide her time between you and her family because, right now, you are getting the short end of the stick. Will the 16-year-old live with you?

Because you aren't getting what you need from this relationship despite the fact that you have explained what your needs are, it may be time to rethink this romance.

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dren and one on the way. We are both on the same page on how invested we are in the relationship. My brother and sister-in-law are having an informal wedding reception next month here in my town, because they had a shotgun wedding originally. It's supposed to be very casual. This guy met my sister-in-law, and right in front of him, she mentioned I can bring a guest.

I kind of laughed it off at the time. It's not that I don't want him there, I just wonder if it's too early to invite him to an event where my whole family will be and if it would seem like I am rushing the relationship. Should I tell him he's welcome to come, or is it too soon? — UNCERTAIN IN THE WEST

DEAR **UNCERTAIN:** Because this person knows about the party, why not ask if he would be "interested" in going? I hardly think that telling someone he is welcome would come across as pushy.

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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 www.DearAbby.com or P.O. DEAR ABBY: I started dat- Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Sudoku

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Community Calendar

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

Reunions

Graduates of Portland High School will host an alumni banquet on June 18 at Jay County High School. Honor classes are from the years 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967 and 1972. All Portland High School graduates are welcome. For more information, call Judy or Neil Medler at (260) 726-7209.

Jay County High School Class of 1997 will hold its 25th reunion at 7 p.m. June Program for accident and 11 at Jay County Event trauma victims. For more

A BETTER LIFE – BRI-Community Calendar as ANNA'S HOPE — A faithbased recovery group for

all kinds of addictions, 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.

MISSISSINEWA CHAP-TER OF NATIONAL SOCI-ETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVO-LUTION — Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 26, at Jay County Historical Museum. The presentation will be about the Indiana State Police Quilt information, call Kathy Selman at (260) 251-1694 or Sue Sommers at (260) 726-2678. NSDAR is open to any woman over the age of 18 years who can prove lineal descent from a Patriot in the American Revolution.

Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONY-MOUS — 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.

Monday

PORTLAND BREAK-FAST OPTIMISTS — Will meet at 7 a.m. for breakfast at Richards Restaurant.

BRYANT AREA COM-MUNITY CENTER Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. PING PONG — WIII De played from 9 a.m. to noon members welcome. For 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. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER — Free pregnancy testing with ongoing support during and after from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each pregnancy. The center is 251-8792.

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. Walk-ins accepted.

BREAD OF LIFE COM-MUNITY 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.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TOPS) — Will meet for weigh-in at 5:30 p.m., with the meeting at 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall at Evangelical Methodist Church, 930 W. Main St., Portland. New more information, call (260) 726-5312. NARCOTICS ANONY-MOUS — Will meet at 6 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)



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-bythree boxes (also called blocks or regions) contains the digits from 1 to 9 only one time each.

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

Center.

Today

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. Meridian St. in Portland. For more information, call Brenda Eads at (260) 726-9625 or Dave Keen at (260) 251-8792.

Saturday

PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET — Will be held



Opinion

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We can't ignore that times change

By MORTON J. MARCUS

We are deluged with "news" that the American labor market is a shambles.

Business owners say, "We can't get people to work, even higher wages and with improved benefit packages.' Well maybe, just maybe, workers have had it with low wages and inadequate respect, and the worm has turned.

Maybe, COVID-19 didn't make people lust for the days of old when workers were commodities instead of individuals. Or, perhaps, the whole labor shortage is that mountain made from a convenient mole hill.

'People today just aren't will- of 163 million persons. ing to work!"





national labor force (those employed or seeking employment) was down in 2021 by just 1.4% from its pre-COVID 2019 peak. Of course, it's more impressive if we say the labor force is down by 2.3 million and then fail to mention the base we're talking about is in excess

"You can't ignore the fact that Strange, but the size of the the portion of Americans in the bers of individuals have been

labor force is 61.7%, its lowest and continue to be baby level since 1976." boomers aging out of the labor

Certainly, we can't ignore it. But don't forget we're coming off a peak of 67.1% in 1997. That's 25 years ago and there's a chance the nation has changed in that time.

Remember too, the labor participation force rate excludes from its population base persons 16 years and older who are incarcerated, in the military, in nursing homes or other long-term confinement. Growth in these populations has been increasing over time, reducing the number of those who might have been part of the labor force.

In addition, very large num-

boomers aging out of the labor force. Those born in 1946 are 77 in 2022 and the babies of 1963 will be 60 next year.

Another factor depressing the labor market would be parents staying home to school their children. Estimates of this activity vary from 1.8 to 2.5 million students. How many parents are involved is anybody's guess at this point.

'Part-time ... that's what all these people want. You can't find anybody anywhere any more willing to work full-time."

Actually, part-time employment peaked in 2010 at 19.7% of those with jobs. By 2021, it was down to 16.7%.

Employers believe the remedy for their labor woes is more vocational education, less education for life in a civil society. 'Skill enhancement" is the mantra of the day. Will STEM at pre-k sites be the next legislative mandate for education?

How about some things truly radical? Retrain management with lessons about the differences between the 19th and 21st centuries. Decongest institutional structures to reduce non-productive human overhead. Reform the media so that "terror-for-profit" is not their leading operational principle.

Marcus is an economist. Email him at mortonjmarcus@yahoo.com.

North Korea looks vulnerable Chicago Tribune

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Korea long has been worrying to those concerned about potentially capricious military actions on the part of paranoid authoritarian regimes. But COVID-19 is presenting new concerns, both to the people of North Korea and the world beyond.

Last week, the isolated nation confirmed an outbreak of COVID-19 omicron cases for the first time and state media featured a masked Kim Jong Un. Previously, North Korea said it had preventoutbreak, ed any although that has not been independently verified. But that position dissolved when a lockdown was called for Pyongyang, and potentially beyond, on May 11.

North Korea has not vaccinated its ordinary population nor does it have adequate COVID-19 testing equipment. The country had refused offers of vaccine help from South Korea and even China, although there were reports Wednesday of a softening of that position, at least new infections and the in regards to China.

have argued that secre- ly on a scale that country tive North Korea didn't has never seen. like the so-called COVAX program of the United Nations due to its reporting requirements, which would have meant international monitors entering the nation. The world has had painful experience of what happens when the COVID-19 virus enters an unvaccinated population. That explains the current virus and he should feel global concern for ordinary North Koreans who live in a country known to have limited access to health care, especially in its rural regions. "the fever" in North Korea) does not care about national borders. ideologies or any other such divisions. North an disaster of starvation leadership Korean should swallow its pride while there is still time News Agency has propaand acquire what vaccination and therapeutic supplies it can, from wherever it can. Other nations have a anti-pandemic fight.' vested interest in persuading North Korea to face up to current realities. Our experience with and guaranteeing the COVID-19 teaches us that where there are new infections, new variants follow.

The situation in North **Guest Editorial**

These variants then travel, potentially causing new infections far from the source of their creation.

We're not going to change the ways of this regime overnight. But the Biden administration and others could amp up their expressed willingness to deliver COVID-19 vaccines, perhaps with fewer questions asked than usual.

At this point, that looks like the best hope of evading a potentially horrific crisis in a country that struggles to feed its people in the best of times

By closing itself off yet further from the global community during COVID-19, North Korea already has caused widespread hunger within its own borders.

lockdown, supply problems and a rising tide of is prescription for Some closer observers human misery, potential-



Add to that issue a



Fishing was bonding experience

By SCOTT UNDERWOOD Herald Bulletin (Anderson)

As the boat slowed and approached the dock, he stood a little unsteadily and spread his arms **Scott**



of the way through the meat of his finger.

With needle-nosed pliers in trembling hand, I snipped the hook off below the barb so that he



The time for all sides to act is now. The West should not let issues with the regime cloud the humanitarian crisis. And Kim should at least restore relations with South Korean President Yoon Seok-youl sufficiently to allow his people the benefit of help.

Kim didn't cause the no shame in harnessing the full power of humanity's efforts to date to thwart its rampages. And that includes accepting aid from the U.S., which The virus (known as should work to allow Kim to save face, if it means helping his people and averting what could be an unparalleled humanitariand infection.

> The Korean Central gandized that "the singleminded public unity is the most powerful guarantee that can win in this

We have a better suggestion for the Supreme Leader: thinking globally prompt acquisition and distribution of vaccines Lake in Ontario. and antiviral medications.

wide.

"Whoo!" he hooted. "Whoo! Whoo!"

Dad was 66 years old then, but he was having a surge of youthful energy.

From all the "Whoo!"-ing and arm spreading, not to mention the wide smile on his face, I knew he'd caught a big one.

Landing a trophy fish will do that to a guy.

My brother Doug, for example, doesn't have a whole lot to say in the boat — until he lands a lunker. Then, he's suddenly a fount of effusive comments on how nice the weather is, the beauty of the woods and how awesome it is to be in the middle of nowhere fishing with you.

Dad, a biology teacher and farmer, loved nature, loved fishing, loved the bonding experience of spending a week at a remote outpost with no one else but our fishing party on the lake.

Carrying on a tradition started by my Uncle Lester, Dad introduced my three brothers and me to the magic of fly-in fishing in Canada.

He took two of us, Mark and Doug, on the first trip with Lester and a couple of his friends to Manitoba in 1985, then took Dave and me the next year for fishing with Lester and his son on Skinner

Since then, our party has taken fly-in trips to a remote Ontario ted his teeth and forced it the rest boat, his arms spread wide.

Underwood

outpost routinely every third spring or so. We went to Skinner several trips in a row; it was Uncle Lester's favorite.

Dad loved Skinner, too. I remember him catching a trophy northern pike in one of the rivers feeding into the lake, and then his exaggerated false modesty afterward.

"I'm sorry, Scott," he said, grinning mischievously.

"I'd like to leave some big ones for you, but for some reason I can't keep them off my line."

Some of my most vivid memories of Dad are from our Canada trips.

Like the day we were fishing together, just the two of us, and he launched into a detailed, hourlong explanation of the life cycle of caddisflies, which alighted on the water around us.

I wouldn't admit it when I was in high school, but Dad was my favorite teacher. He could make any conversation about critters, even the seemingly unremarkable caddisfly, interesting.

a barbed hook lodged in his finger. Explaining that the hook couldn't be pulled out from the in Canada. direction it had gone in, he grit-

could push the shaft back through his finger and out. He wiped the blood away with his hanky, wrapped a Band-Aid around the finger and resumed fishing.

In 2001, the day before he came "Whoo!"-ing up to the dock on Skinner, Dad and I fished together. It was a lazy day with a warm sun, light breeze and slow fishing.

In the afternoon, we idled up next to a stout beaver hut, and he crawled up on top to lie down for a nap, one knee up, hands locked behind head and floppy fishing hat pulled down over his face.

I eased around the area in the boat, casting and retrieving, and looking over at him lying on top of the hut while an agitated beaver circled in the water 20 yards away.

I had the sudden realization that it might be my last time fishing with Dad, who suffered from pulmonary fibrosis and ran short of breath too easily.

The next spring, on May 28, he passed away.

We laid him to rest in a small cemetery in the greening countryside near our family home in rural North Manchester. His tombstone is etched with an image of Angus cattle on his beloved farm.

It occurs to me as I write this col-Another time fishing with Dad, umn that the back of Dad's tombstone is blank, just waiting for a vision of him fishing with his sons

Or maybe of him standing in the

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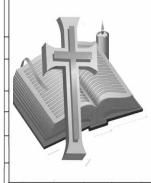


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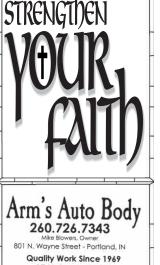
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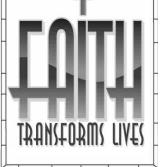
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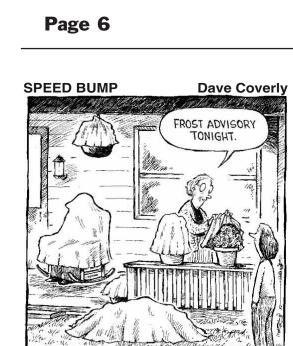
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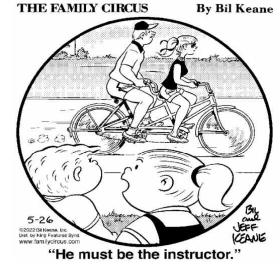
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Sports/Classifieds

Roundup

Continued from page 8 Andrew Myers earned the win uments. and Fennig picked up the save. Laden Dakin recorded a run and an RBI for Inman.

triple and an RBI to pace Masonic Lodge. Stella Skirvin and executive director. Rose Carter had one hit apiece.

Sibray each had one hit for Mon- letics director at Knightstown of fame president Mark Baltz in

Martin to lead

NEW CASTLE — The Indiana Calie Yates finished with a Basketball Hall of Fame has named Matt Martin as its new

Martin comes to the hall of Opal Garrett and Alexis fame after eight years as the ath-

High School.

He has also served on the including as president during the 2019-20 school year.

"Our search committee evaluated numerous quality candidates and faced difficult decisions in our process," said hall years.

a press release. "We are excited to land Matt Martin as our next IHSAA executive committee, Executive Director and look forward to the energy and passion he will bring to the position."

Martin will replace Chris May, who has served as the hall of fame's executive director for 13

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But with 2:09 left, after both sides, Tatum hit twice from the line for a 91-76 lead. Brown spun into the lane the next time down to push the lead back up to 17 with 1:32 left.

Tatum (1-for-9) had four points and Brown six points and four turnovers by the break, with the Celtics completely out of sorts in the offensive end. Still, they were within reach, with the equally cold Heat holding a thin 42-37 lead.

The Celtics opened the third with their most energy of the night and an 8-0 run for a brief three-point lead. But with the pace accelerating, the Celtics responded. Smart's buzzer-beating trey was good for a 52-48 lead, and a Tatum 15-footer gave the Celtics a sixpoint edge. their biggest to that point.

And then, following a 5-0 Miami spurt that cut significant missing on the Celtics lead to a point, Grant Williams buried a 3-pointer that triggered a quarter-closing 10-0 burst for a 69-58 lead.

Unlike in the previous two games, neither side had a haymaker to unload. Both sides also looked tired as they felt each other out and generally struggled to make shots, as evidenced by Tatum's 0-for-4 first quarter. Brown was worse, with four first quarter turnovers, and everything considered, the C's were fortunate to be only trailing by two points (19-

Tatum missed two more early in the second quarter. Overall, the Celtics missed seven straight before Tatum's first basket, a 3, cut the Miami lead to 24-20 with 8:07 left in the half.

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Marion Local's Molly Winner took the regional title at 39 feet, 10 inches. Lillian Barhorst of Minster was third behind Rammel at 39 feet, 4 inches, and Aleah Johnson of Botkins (38 feet, 4 3/4 inches) rounded out the group of state qualifiers. (The top four finishers in each event advance to the state finals.)

Rammel's effort sends her back to the state meet after she placed sixth in the shot put last season at 38 feet, 51/2 inches. That effort ended a decadelong drought for the Fort Recovery girls track team, which had not had a state medalist since Holly Brunswick finished seventh in the high jump in 2011.

Wednesday was a busy day for Rammel, who also competed in the high jump at the regional meet. She cleared the bar at 5 feet, 1 inches to finish in eighth place. (Fort Loramie's Riley Heitkamp was the final state qualifier at 5 feet, 2 inches.)

The Indians also competed in the 4x200-meter relay preliminaries Wednesday. Anna Roess-ner, Paige Guggenbiller, Mara Pearson and Abbie Francis advanced to Friday's finals of the event with their time of 1:50.56. Anna earned the No. 4 seed at 1:48.41.

Tribune News Service/South Florida Sun-Sentinel/Michael Laughlin

Boston Celtics Jaylen Brown is double-teamed Wednesday by Miami Heat s Gabe Vincent and Victor Oladipo during the first half of their Eastern Conference Finals playoff game.

Tension

Continued from page 8 "I let the emotions get the best of me. I got a little frustrated, but I don't know, I feel like he kind of blew it out of the water a little I wasn't in the mood to keep my more than it needed to be.³

Votto said he felt compelled to respond to Wick.

"He had something to say and I answered," Votto told reporters. "That's how ball is sometimes. You're competitive and clearly he first-pitch 95 mph fastball. Cubs was competing and locked in on manager David Ross wasn't performing well. I'm pulling on happy the umpires didn't meet to

the opposite end of the same

rope. "If someone says something to me, sometimes I don't answer, but mouth shut. It's part of the game."

Tensions escalated with one out in the ninth, however, when Reds reliever Hunter Strickland drilled Patrick Wisdom with a tionally hit Wisdom and he heatedly expressed his displeasure, resulting in his first ejection this season and the sixth in his managerial career.

inning before with Joey walking toward Wick and them not doing a whole lot and then them hitting Wisdom — two umpires wanting to discuss whether they thought it was intentional or not and nobody doing that — I just didn't catch near the wall.

wanted to know, why are you guys not talking about that?"

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The hit by pitch nearly sparked a Cubs comeback.

Alfonso Rivas followed with a "With what happened the walk and Willson Contreras entered to pinch hit, his first action since exiting Saturday's game with a sore hamstring. Contreras drove a ball deep to center field but was robbed of extra bases by Nick Senzel's jumping

Nico Hoerner connected on a pinch-hit bloop single to drive in Wisdom and cut the Reds lead to one run. But rookie Christopher Morel couldn't deliver the big hit with runners on the corners, striking out to end the game.

"The at-bats in the ninth were really good," Ross said. "Guys continued to fight. The bullpen did a really nice job. We just came up short, but well-played baseball game I thought.'

Sports on tap Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Local schedule Indiana)

Today Jay County — Boys track regional at Lawrence Central – 6 p.m.; Baseball sec-tional opening round vs. Yorktown at Yorko.m.; Boys golf vs. Adams

2 p.m. — College baseball: Big Ten Tournament (BTN)

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ton Oilers at Calgary Flames (ESPN) 10 p.m. — College baseball: Big Ten Tournament (BTN)

Friday 7 a.m. — Tennis: French Open (Bally

Milwaukee Brewers at St. Louis Cardinals (Bally Indiana) 8:30 p.m. — NBA playoffs: Eastern

Conference Finals – Miami Heat at Boston Celtics (ESPN) - College baseball: Big Ten

is the Hot Pink 5K scheduled for 9 a.m. June 4 at Hudson Family Park. Registration is \$25. Other races in the circuit include the 4H Glow 5K on June 11

Hudson Family Park Half

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The camp will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily at the JCHS tennis courts. It will include a visit from Indiana northern district United States Tennis Association representative Sarah Stanchin

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discuss whether Strickland inten- understand why," Ross said. "So I

Central - 4:30 p.m.

Friday Fort Recovery — Track at Troy regional – 5 p.m

TV schedule

Today

12:35 p.m. — Major League Baseball:

7 p.m. - NHL playoffs: New York Rangers at Carolina Hurricanes (ESPN) 7:45 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at St. Louis Cardi

ference Finals - Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors (TNT)

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5K on June 18, the Firecracker 5K on July 4, the Sculpt Fitness 5K on July 16 and the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.

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IN THE JAY SUPERIOR COURT CAUSE NO. 38D01-2202-MF-000003 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Jav County, Indiana, in cause no. 38D01-2202-MF-000003, wherein CROSSROADS FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION is Plaintiff and TIMMY J. BRIGHT a/k/a TIMOTHY J. BRIGHT, TERRY E. BRIGHT, FREDDIE RICKETTS, ASHLEE RICKETTS, and Any and All Occupants of the Subject Premises are Defendants, rendering a Judgment in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$67,466.90, together with interest and costs thereon, ordering me to sell the real estate hereinafter described to make assets for the payment of said Judgment, and having served notice of this sale upon each owner claiming interest in the real estate hereinafter described, pursuant to the provisions of I.C. 32-29-7-3, including publication upon any owner whose whereabouts are unknown, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 23rd day of June, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the Office of the Sheriff of Jav County, Indiana, 224 West Water Street, in the City of Portland, Indiana 47371, the real estate described as follows:

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JCHS fights off the Warriors

MUNCIE — Back to a full lineup Wednesday, the Patriots kept winning.

County High Jay School's boys golf team traveled

Local Wednesday to Muncie roundup Elks Golf Club, knocking off the host Wes-Del Warriors 185-

190. Caleb DeRome again posted the low score for the Patriots (13-2), who won a three-player match Tuesday against Union City and Randolph Southern. He shot a 44 to earn medalist honors.

Brock DeHoff had the No. 2 score for Jay County at 46. Liam Garringer shot and Kyle Sanders 47 rounded out the team total with a 48.

Ricky Nava finished with a 52.

JCHS is scheduled to host Adams Central today before closing out its regular season on the road Tuesday against Daleville and Alexandria.

Torre, Fennig lead

Some Portland Junior League action was completed before the rain hit Wednesday, with Memphis Torre and Grant Fennig leading PG-14 to a 7-5 victory over Inman U Loc in Willie Mays baseball. In Major softball, Masonic Lodge topped Jay County Monuments 5-1.

Torre and Fennig each had two hits, one RBI and one run to lead PG-14.

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Fort Recovery High School Athletics Department

Fort Recovery High School senior Whitley Rammel (third from left) stands on the podium Wednesday during the Division III track regional meet at Troy. She finished as the runner-up in the shot put to earn a trip to the OHSAA Track and Field State Tournament. She finished sixth in the state in the shot put last season.

Regional runner-up finish in shot put earns Fort Recovery's Rammel a return trip to state

mel is going back to Columbus. Rammel, a Fort Recovery High School senior, earned a return trip to the state finals by finishing as the runner-up in the shot put at the Division III at the Division III OHSAA Track

TROY, Ohio — Whitley Ram- regional meet Wednesday at and Field State Tournament, in the Troy.

The first day of the meet was halted by storms. It will resume at 5 p.m. Friday.

Rammel moves on to compete

which is being held June 3 and 4 at Ohio State University's Jesse Owens Memorial Stadium. The improved her distance by nearly girls shot put is scheduled for 4 p.m. June 3. After finishing third last week

district meet Spencerville, Rammel was ready on a rainy regional evening. She a foot from district, coming in at 39 feet, 10 inches.

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That changed dur-

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By MEGHAN

MONTEMURO

Chicago

Joey Votto.

Chicago Tribune Tribune News Service

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Tatum, Brown **Tension** e Celtics rises in **Reds'** By MARK MURPHY are now 26-4 since January **Boston Herald** when they start the lineup W over

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All it was going to take was even a merely aboveaverage night from someone to steal this one, and Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown, both after slow starts, raised their respective shooting hands.

Brown Tatum and Brown rebounded from slow first halves, combined to score every point in a 14-2 run in the fourth quarter, including three treys from the latter and one from the former, to ignite a 93-80 Game 5 win over Miami. The Celtics thus took a 3-2 Eastern Conference Finals lead, with Game 6 set for Friday night in the Garden.

Brown finished with 25 points, including 5-for-9 3point shooting, and Tatum busted out with a 20-point, 10-rebound, nine-assist near-triple double.

The Celtics, back to full health Wednesday night,



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of Tatum, Brown, Al Horford, Rob Williams and Marcus Smart. The Celtics closed out

the third with a 10-0 run for a 69-58 lead. Tatum followed up a four-point first half with a nine-point third. The slow nature of the game considered, all it was going to take was a moderate rise by the Celtics star to break the game open.

Brown opened the fourth from the left corner, Tatum came back with five straight points, including a corner 3 off a give-and-go dish from Horford, Brown added two more bombs, for an 83-60 lead by virtue of the 14-2 run.

Tatum then snuffed a 6-0 Miami spurt with a baseline jumper, and when Duncan Robinson cut the lead to 87-71 from downtown, Brown split the lane with a soaring dunk.

Miami clamped down from there, and cut the C's lead to 13 points on a Gabe Vincent 3-pointer.

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eighth inning of the Cubs' 4-3 loss. The issue started with a high, inside first-pitch fastball that forced Votto to twist away after a length replay review of the previous play. Wick walked Votto on four pitches to put runners on first and second

Cubs

with one out. A frustrated Wick saw Votto fling his bat toward the Reds dugout before heading to first base, prompt-ing Wick to tell him, "Nice bat flip."

Wick said he couldn't recall what else he might have said, unhappy with the noncompetitive pitches he threw. Votto started jawing at Wick halfway down the first-base line, apparently triggered by Wick's comments.

The yelling continued as Votto stood at first base. Wick heard him but said: "I wasn't going to turn around to start anything. I was just focusing on getting the next guy.

"I mean, I understand he's been in the league a long time, he can do whatever he wants when he walks. See **Tension** page 7