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Retter hired as Redkey marshal

Council hopes to hire another officer soon

By BAILEY CLINE

The Commercial Review

REDKEY — There's a new marshal in town.

Redkey Town Council hired Chance Retter as the new town marshal Thursday. Plans were to swear him into his new position this morning, with his first day set for Monday.

Also Thursday, council agreed to look into hiring an engineering firm to inspect downtown sidewalk curbs and discussed allowing chickens in town.

Redkey has been without a police officer since former town marshal Todd Miller resigned May 16. (His resignation was technically effective Monday, but he planned to use his remaining vacation and sick days through that date.) A month prior to Miller's leave, former police officer Tim Fishbaugh resigned April 21. Jay County Sheriff's Office has been handling 911 calls in the interim.

Retter, a rural Redkey farmer and president of Redkey Junior League, has served as a reserve officer at Redkey Police Department for at least 12 years and recently started as a reserve deputy at Randolph County Sheriff's Office. He's also on the ballot for Redkey Town Council in the November election. (If he is elected, Retter will have to step down from his new position.)

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Maitlen's music

Portland native Eric Maitlen performs with his fellow Two/Eight band members Thursday at Jay County Campus of Arts Place. Their performance opened Portland's Summer of Recovery, a state tour celebrating recovery in the community.

Ukraine gets initial recommendation

By ALBERTO NARDELLI and JORGE VALERO

Bloomberg News
Tribune News Service

The European Commission recommended that Ukraine and Moldova be granted candidate status in a symbolic step on the long path to become members of the European Union, commission President

Ursula von der Leyen said today.

The EU's executive arm approved it with conditions that the pair will have to meet in the future on the rule of law, justice and anti-corruption. The commission also recommended that Georgia receive candidate status, but after it meets specific conditions.

"We have one clear message and that is, yes, Ukraine deserves European perspective. Yes, Ukraine should be welcomed as a candidate country," von der Leyen said at a news conference. "Important work also remains to be done. The entire process is merits-based. It goes by the book."

The recommendation is particularly significant for Ukraine, which has invested so much of its political future on a closer relationship with Europe as it seeks moral support in countering Russian aggression.

"Ukraine is a European state which has given ample proof of its adher-

ence to the values on which the European Union is founded," the recommendation says. "The commission, therefore, recommends that Ukraine be granted candidate status" on the understanding that it takes a number of specific steps.

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Fort festivities

Children run and dance around Wayne Street as The Sunburners perform during Wednesday's Taste of Fort Recovery festivities. The event kicked off Fort Recovery Harvest Jubilee, which continues through Sunday with rides, concessions and other concerts at Ambassador Park.

TH incentivizing remote workers

City joins list of those working with MakeMyMove

By HOWARD GRENINGER

The Tribune-Star (Terre Haute)
Tribune News Service

Terre Haute, joining a growing list of other Hoosier cities, will offer incentives to encourage remote workers to relocate.

The Terre Haute Board of Public Works and Safety earlier this week approved \$72,000 to MakeMyMove, pending approval of an additional \$72,000 in a matching grant from the Indiana Economic Development Corp.

The city will also pay \$1,500 for each worker who relocates to live and work remotely in Terre Haute, within a year.

Indianapolis-based Tmap

LLC launched the MakeMyMove platform in 2020, with its website highlighting communities offering a variety of incentives, including relocating expenses.

The Indiana General Assembly this year designated up to \$1 million and up to \$1.5 million in 2023 to create a statewide remote-worker grant program. The program provides \$5,000 to a worker to relocate to a community plus other incentives, which can include work space or tickets to local athletic events.

Mike Rutz, CEO and co-founder of MakeMyMove, told the Board of Public Works and Safety that "there is a new market of remote workers across the country, over 40 million that are right now full-time remote. They're moving away from big cities and coming to the Midwest and smaller towns," Rutz said.

"We have a platform that markets to [remote workers] and recruits them. We work with the IEDC. They are highly-valuable as they make on average about \$100,000 a year right now.

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Deaths

Harold Prouty, 94, Portland

Grace Walter, 88, Hartford City

Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 94 degrees Thursday. The low was 71.

Tonight's low will drop into the mid 50s. Expect sunny skies Saturday with a high of 76 and winds gusting to 20 miles per hour. The low will be 52.

See page 2 for an extended forecast.

In review

Jay County Solid Waste Management District will have recycling trailers available from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday across from Pennville Fire Station and 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at 220 Lincoln St., Portland.

Coming up

Saturday — Fair will have new ride company to celebrate 150th.

Tuesday — Coverage of Monday's Jay School Board meeting.



Obituaries

Harold Prouty

Feb. 18, 1928-June 14, 2022
Harold Prouty, age 94, a former resident of Pennville, passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2022.

He and his wife, Ruth, operated a small farm in Penn Township for many years. He retired from Franklin Trucking; he owned and operated P&L Trucking. He was a member of the Union Chapel Church in Bryant and Gideons International, and he was an original

member/singer in the Christian Brothers Quintet.

Harold graduated from Pennville High School in 1946 and received a bachelor's degree from Ball State University. He was a veteran of the US Army during the Korean Conflict from 1950 to 1952.

He was born Feb. 18, 1928, in Marion, Indiana, to Man-



Prouty

derville and Hazel (Lockwood) Prouty. He was married on March 1, 1959, to Ruth Merchant.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Ruth Prouty of Portland; two daughters, LaVetha Loucks (husband: Ramon), Portland, and Mary Lou Hammond, Redkey; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Roxann Doll; and a granddaughter, Somer Doll.

Visitation will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday at the Williamson Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will follow at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mike Harris officiating the service. Grave-side services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Gardens of Memory in Muncie. American Legion Post 211 will be in charge of military rites at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to The Gideons International.

Grace M. Walter, Hartford City, a former Pennville resident, Oct. 31, 1933-June 15, 2022. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland.

The Commercial Review publishes death notices for those with a connection to our coverage area free of charge. They include the name, city of residence, birth/death date and time/date/location of services.

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

CR almanac

Saturday 6/18	Sunday 6/19	Monday 6/20	Tuesday 6/21	Wednesday 6/22
76/52	80/60	89/68	97/74	95/68
Sunny skies are in the forecast for Saturday, with wind gusts as high as 20 mph.	Partly cloudy skies are expected Sunday with the low dipping to 60 degrees.	Mostly sunny skies on Monday, with a high reaching 89 degrees.	Hot and sunny Tuesday, with highs in the upper 90s. Mostly clear at night.	There's a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday.

Lotteries

Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$279 million	21-31-35-36-40-45-49-54-59-61-64-67-69-70-75-77 Cash 5: 19-30-31-34-44 Estimated jackpot: \$110,000
Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$273 million	Ohio Midday Pick 3: 0-5-9 Pick 4: 4-7-0-2 Pick 5: 5-3-7-8-3 Evening Pick 3: 7-3-7 Pick 4: 9-7-8-4 Pick 5: 8-8-8-4-3 Rolling Cash: 6-8-11-26-36 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 8-6-9 Daily Four: 4-8-8-9 Quick Draw: 1-3-11-12-14-15-23-39-44-46-49-52-53-57-64-65-67-72-74-77 Evening Daily Three: 3-1-3 Daily Four: 1-8-2-3 Quick Draw: 3-5-12-15-	

Markets

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POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....8.17 July corn8.14 Aug. corn8.19	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.94 July corn7.94 Beans17.33 July beans17.28 Wheat.....10.27
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Today in history

In 1631, Mumtaz Mahal died during childbirth. The Taj Mahal, a tomb that took more than 20 years to build, was constructed in her honor.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty, a gift to the United States from the people of France, arrived in New York City.

In 1972, five men broke into The Watergate, a hotel/office complex in Washington, D.C., that was the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. The ensuing scandal resulted in the resignation of President Richard Nixon and many officials in his administration.

In 1977, Colinda Barlow was named Queen of the Redkey Lions Festival.

In 1994, former NFL football player, announcer and actor O.J. Simpson was arrested and charged with the murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman.

In 2017, "The Incredibles 2" earned \$180 million in its opening weekend, setting a record for an animated release.

In 2020, Portland Mayor John Boggs announced that Indiana Department of Transportation had called off a project planned for Meridian Street in downtown Portland because of budget restrictions from the coronavirus pandemic. (The project, in an altered format, is now scheduled for 2023.)

—The CR

Citizen's calendar

Monday 4 p.m. — Jay School Board executive session, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland. 5 p.m. — Jay School Board, General Shanks, 414 E. Floral Ave., Portland. 5:30 p.m. — Portland City Council, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St. 6 p.m. — Fort Recovery School Board, conference room, high school, 400 E. Butler St.	7:15 p.m. — Fort Recovery Record Commission, village hall, 201 S. Main St. 7:30 p.m. — Fort Recovery Village Council, village hall, 201 S. Main St.
Tuesday Noon — Portland Park Board special meeting, council chambers, fire station, 1616 N. Franklin St.	

Marshal ...

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Although he has not formally attended a police academy and is not certified as a town marshal, Retter is allowed to accept the position as long as he pursues the eight-week marshal course within the next year.

"I care about the community. I care about the people, you know, and the town of Redkey," said Retter. "I thought if we could get an officer that's qualified in there to have a police presence, take care of the businesses and kind of get a control (on) traffic? I'm just going to try to step in and help."

Council unanimously agreed to hire Retter.

"Here's my pen to start writing tickets," joked council member Dotie Quakenbush, relating to increased traffic as the result of bridge construction along Indiana 67 on the northwest edge of Redkey. After the meeting, council president Erik Hammers confirmed the council is seeking another officer to join Retter and hopes to hire someone at July's meeting.

(Clerk-treasurer Mary Eley noted during the meeting that other towns in Indiana are also struggling to hire police. She said during a state conference last week she learned about several towns that do not have police departments.)

Rhonda Short approached council Thursday about sidewalk work completed last year along Meridian Street (Indiana 1). She noted Indiana Department of Transportation worked on curbs in town, specifically highlighting corners in front of businesses at the intersection of Meridian and High streets, which she said the state reconstructed to adhere with Americans with Disabilities Act regulations.

"What they've done is to damage historic buildings (and) to make trip hazards downtown," she said. "(It's)

going to end up in lawsuits against the town."

Town attorney Wes Schemenaur explained that according to Indiana law, public thoroughfare in this instance would be both the responsibility of the property owner and the town, meaning both are liable. (In residential areas, he added, it is the homeowner's responsibility to maintain their sidewalks.)

The town will need to hire an engineer or contractor to determine if the current sidewalks are noncompliant, he continued. Redkey could then provide the study as evidence to the state and make its case for the issue to be fixed.

Schemenaur suggested council members search for an engineering firm to check out the sidewalk curbs. Council unanimously agreed.

Gavin Grady, who requested last month council update the animal ordinance to allow chickens, presented a petition Thursday with most of his neighbors' signatures saying they were OK with him having chickens on his property.

Gardner said 93% of cities in the United States allow chickens with certain regulations, which generally require owners to have a chicken coop, locked door, fence, a sealed container for feed and permission from neighbors. He suggested allowing chickens with regulations, along with requiring chicken owners to have permits and allow a council member to inspect their coops as needed.

"Like I told you guys last time, I'm totally willing to compromise on this," said Grady, noting he currently fits within most of Gardner's suggested regulations.

Schemenaur suggested Gardner email him specifications and said he would draft an ordinance for council to vote on at the next meeting in July.

Remote ...

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"That is about \$83,000 in new economic output in year one and \$7,700 in new tax revenue," he said.

Terre Haute Mayor Duke Bennett said the program is a creative way to "help bring those kinds of jobs to our community and tell people about our community. The MakeMyMove group advertises nationwide across all these sectors of people who work from home, so you have an opportunity to talk about Terre Haute and all the advantages of being here and then you have incentives to actually locate here.

"It has been successful in West Lafayette and a couple of other places," the

mayor said. "It will not do everything we want, but will help us to increase our market share of people who work from home."

There are MakeMyMove projects in other Hoosier cities, including Muncie, Bloomington, West Lafayette, Greensburg, Richmond and Marion.

"It is a good way to attract a workforce," Rutz said. "Twenty percent of the people that we recruit typically bring a spouse that works for an employer in the community. It helps grow population and diversify the workforce," he said.

The goal is to attract 12 qualified relocations to Terre Haute under the one-year program.

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Ronald, Jack: 2 p.m., Arts Place, 131 E. Walnut St., Portland.

Monday
Prouty, Harold: 11 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Walter, Grace: 10 a.m., Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home, 208 N. Commerce St., Portland.

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Poppy posters

Fort Recovery American Legion Auxiliary Post 345 recently sponsored a poster contest. Students submitted posters themed after the red paper poppies created annually to honor the fallen and support surviving veterans.

Pictured at top left are middle school winners Elizabeth Kahlig, Brooke Bihn, and Charity Pohlman with legion auxiliary members Marcia Weigel and Esther Heitkamp. Pictured above are third grade winners Garrett Siefring and Onalee Sutter (not pictured: Natalie Wenning). Pictured at left are high school winners Hannah Weigel and Libby Schlarman with legion auxiliary members Esther Heitkamp and Marcia Weigel.

New beau bothers daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married, and I'm over-the-moon excited. My grown daughter will be my maid of honor, and I had all my bridesmaids picked out. My sister is the issue. Her new boyfriend (she goes through a lot of them) makes my daughter uncomfortable. He has tried repeatedly to add her to his social media accounts, some of which contain disturbing sexual content.

I told my sister that while I want her in the wedding, my daughter comes first, and he won't be allowed to be around us or to participate. My sister has, predictably, sided with him. She insists I'm unreasonable and that he's a great guy, although she has known him for only three months. Am I wrong? — BRIDE-TO-BE IN TEXAS

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: You are not wrong; you have your priorities in order. If your daughter intuitively feels your sister's boyfriend of three months makes her uncomfortable, her feelings should be respected. Stick to your guns and, if necessary, be prepared to replace your sister in the wedding party.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife struggled through the COVID-

Dear Abby



19 pandemic. He lost his job. My wife and I supported them through this period by paying their mortgage and most of their living expenses. He has recently started a good, career-oriented job.

However, his wife recently discovered that he has been secretly spending beyond their means for years on "toys," and that unbeknownst to her, he has decimated their savings and accumulated substantial debt. When she confronted him, he said he had a "spending addiction." To top it off, they have a pandemic baby, our granddaughter. We are at our wits' end. What should we do? — NOT MADE OF MONEY

DEAR NOT MADE: What should you do? Stop opening your wallet. The real question is: What is your SON going to do about this? If he's truly addicted to spending beyond his means (people sometimes have

been known to attempt to cope with depression by shopping), he needs more help than you can give. If he wants to regain control of his life, he should consider joining Spenders Anonymous (spenders.org) or Debtors Anonymous (debtor-sanonymous.org). Both are 12-step programs for individuals who are in the same situation as your son.

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DEAR ABBY: My lifelong friend is bipolar. She refuses to get counseling but does take medication. While I try to be compassionate and encouraging, she has morphed into a complete drama queen. If she has a headache, she is sure it's brain cancer. If she has a hangnail, it will undoubtedly require amputation. She excels at constant whining. I can't just turn my back on her, but sometimes I have had my fill of "poor me." Am I being a horrible friend? — HAVE MY LIMITS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HAVE: No. From your description, your friend is not only bipolar, but also may suffer from hypochondria. Because you find her complaints stressful and aggravating, you have the right to ration your exposure to her behavior.

Community Calendar

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

Reunion

Graduates of Portland High School will host an alumni banquet Saturday 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.

Today
DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open 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., Dunkirk.

CINCINNATUS LEAGUE — Will meet at noon Friday, June 17, at Harmony Cafe in Portland.

Saturday
PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET — Will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday in the parking lot at The Rock Church, 1605 N. Meridian St.

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

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MUSEUM OF THE SOLDIER — Is open from noon

to 5 p.m. the first and third Saturday and Sunday of the month. It is located at 510 E. Arch St., Portland. The website is museumofthesoldier.com.

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

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Thursday's Solution

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Global focus vital to our economy

Herald Bulletin (Anderson)

It took two years longer than expected, but state officials pulled off an impressive Indiana Global Economic Summit recently at the Indiana Convention Center, drawing some 800 people from about 30 countries to learn more about the state and participate in wide-ranging discussions about the world's changing economy.

The four-day summit was originally scheduled to take place in 2020, but, like almost all things that year, the event was postponed by the onset of the pandemic. And though some events started creeping back toward normalcy last year, a summit that depends on

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international travel would hardly have been viable in 2021.

It's the latest move in Gov. Eric Holcomb's efforts to boost Indiana's presence internationally, work that has taken him on a dozen global trips, most recently to Davos-Klosters, Switzerland, where he spoke last month at the World Economic Forum's annual meeting on a panel about advanced manufacturing.

In April, Holcomb and Commerce Secretary Brad Chambers went to Sweden, the United Kingdom and Monaco. A few weeks earlier, the pair traveled to Slovakia and Israel.

We believe these trips are an essential part of the state's economic strategy — and we encourage Holcomb and Chambers to keep putting miles on their frequent flier cards.

The opportunities are too good to pass up, especially as the world's supply chains shift. More companies want to manufacture goods closer to their customers — and they want their suppliers to be closer to them.

So, foreign companies doing business in the U.S. are looking for places to establish new oper-

ations, which could attract associated plants.

And domestic companies are interested in bringing some of their foreign suppliers to the U.S., to keep their operations closer to home.

What better way to persuade company leaders that Indiana is the place to do business than to look them in the eye and shake their hands — or invite them to a summit in Indiana that ends with a trip to the Indianapolis 500.

(Side note: Kudos to the state's brilliant decision to tie its global summit to the Indianapolis 500, the state's best-known event and one that draws substantial international participation and interest.)

Do these kinds of efforts require substantial investments of time and money? You bet. But the payoffs can also be huge — not just because a company might make an investment in a single plant, but because the long-term relationships forged with such trips can continue to pay dividends year after year.

We urge Holcomb and the Indiana Economic Development Corp. to go all-in on attracting foreign investment, whether that involves bringing global business leaders to Indiana or traveling internationally to find them.

Of course, that's not meant to say state officials shouldn't be equally invested in domestic companies. But we're confident they can do both.

Western unity is essential as ever

Bloomberg Opinion

Tribune News Service

Russian President Vladimir Putin's attack on Ukraine has made the West — in this context, NATO and the European Union — more united than it's been in a long time.

Unfortunately, that cohesion is now at risk, as the Russian invasion turns into a grinding war of attrition. To deter Putin from escalating and to keep him from winning, Western leaders must focus on the two weakest links in their alliance: Turkey and Hungary.

Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the president of Turkey — a member of NATO but not the EU — says he will block the accession of Sweden and Finland to the transatlantic alliance unless he's given a series of unrelated concessions. If he actually follows through, he would not only leave both countries more vulnerable to Russian aggression, but also render NATO weaker than it should be in defending its Baltic members.

Gratuitously, Erdogan is also increasing tensions with Greece, another NATO ally.

Then there's Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban.

For weeks, he's been holding up a sanctions package that would embargo Russian oil. EU leaders last week thought they had finally reached a compromise: Only Russian oil delivered by ship would be banned, whereas the sort arriving via pipelines would not. That would give landlocked Hungary, as well as the Czech Republic and Slovakia, more time to adjust their energy infrastructure.

In a shocking breach of decorum, Orban then reneged on even that compromise.

Bizarrely, he also insisted on keeping the Russian Orthodox Church's Patriarch Kirill — a staunch backer of Putin and the war — off the new sanctions list. The EU gave in to this demand, too, to get the package passed.

The whole ordeal was an embarrassment, and a rare cause for Putin to be optimistic.

In every way he can, Orban is signaling that he's not fully behind the West's joint effort to support Ukraine and under-

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mine Russia — in effect, that he's not a reliable ally.

So what can be done? A basic design flaw shared by both the EU and NATO is that neither has a mechanism to eject errant members. That means both will need to get creative in reining in rogue leaders.

In Erdogan's case, acceding to blackmail shouldn't be an option. The US should announce that future arms sales to Turkey will be halted until it comes around on the new accessions. NATO should threaten to suspend Turkish involvement in military planning and exercises. If the situation escalates, revisiting the alliance's rules to allow for expulsions should be on the table.

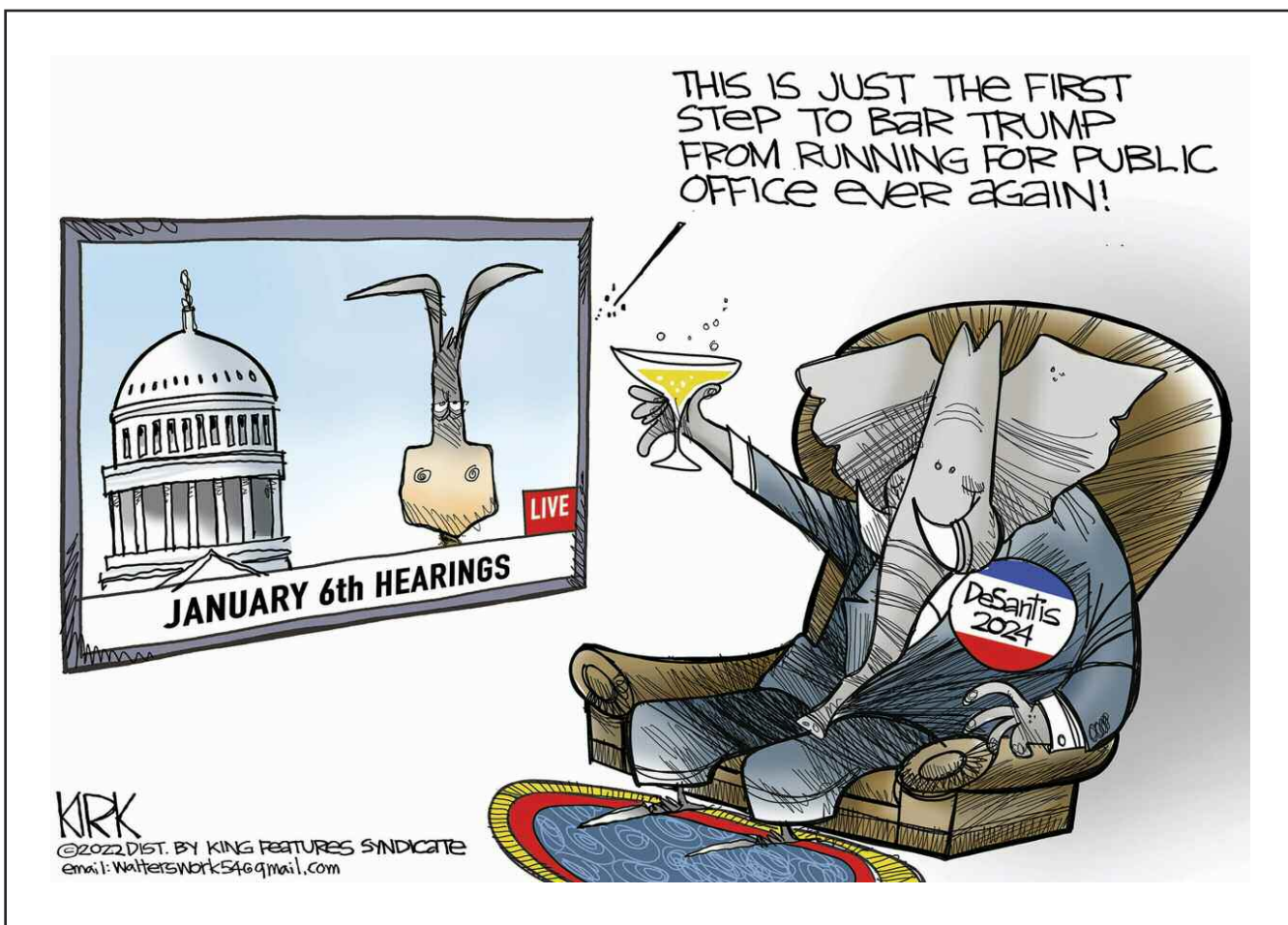
As for Orban, the EU will need to adopt a similarly hard line. In 2018, the bloc triggered its treaty's Article 7 against Hungary in a censure of its subversion of democratic institutions, launching a process that could in theory strip Budapest of its voting rights in Brussels.

In practice, the measure has been toothless, because it requires unanimous support. Poland, whose populist government is also the target of an Article 7 proceeding, always had Hungary's back.

These days, however, Poland is among the member states that are most hawkishly anti-Putin. And Warsaw is horrified by Orban's obstructionism. Belatedly, the Poles have come to understand that a strong EU is in their national interest, not against it. They should therefore persuade Orban to join the effort to weaken Putin's war machine and strengthen Ukraine.

If he doesn't, the other 26 EU countries — including Poland — should strip Hungary of its votes.

Holding together the Western alliance has never been easy. Amid a worsening war on its doorstep, it has rarely seemed more necessary. The time for populist political games is over.



Threat will change justices' lives

By NOAH FELDMAN

Bloomberg Opinion

Tribune News Service

The arrest of an armed man outside the home of Justice Brett Kavanaugh marks a significant milestone in the history of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now that the justices and their families need permanent, professional and close security, as they unquestionably do, there will be no going back. The court building at One First St. NE will continue its transformation into a garrisoned fortress, not the marble palace of the people's justice it was built to be.

The individual and collective isolation of the justices will be deepened, distancing them further from the currents of ordinary life. Increasingly, they will lose their identities as normal people, disappearing into their symbolic roles. Their lives are changed irrevocably.

This now inevitable development isn't just bad for the justices. It's bad for democracy. And it's terrible for the rule of law, which benefits when the justices can do their jobs with a minimum of spillover into their personal lives.

For more than 200 years, the justices have mostly lived charmed lives, at least from the standpoint of high government officials. From John Marshall through Thurgood Marshall and up to the present day, there has been only one recorded attempt to kill a justice, in 1889 (Justice Stephen Johnson Field's bodyguard, a U.S. marshal, killed the assailant). Someone shot a bullet through a window into Justice Harry Blackmun's chambers in 1985, presumably because he authored *Roe v. Wade*; no one was injured.

Except for some exceptionally tumultuous periods, the justices' names were hardly known: As recently as 2018, more than half of Americans couldn't name a single one of the nine members. Their faces were close to anonymous. In Washington DC in the late 1990s, I witnessed the greeter at the Capital Grille — a

Noah Feldman



disrespect for the institution coming from liberals and, in the case of Justice Kavanaugh, point to the emotionally charged demonstrations that targeted him during his confirmation hearings.

For their part, supporters of *Roe* accuse the conservative justices of breaking the court's norms as one of the triggers. They cite the storming of the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, as a precedent for political violence that conservative politicians have softened and condoned, and also note that radical anti-abortionists have been the ones to use weapons. Both sides have a point.

National craziness has consequences in a highly polarized country in which the Capitol can be stormed and would-be shooters can't be tracked, let alone disarmed, because of the limits of existing gun regulations.

In 2021, more than 4,500 threats and other inappropriate communications were directed at federal judges, according to the head of the U.S. Marshals Service. In 2020, a gunman with a grudge attacked the home of federal judge Esther Salas in New Jersey, killing her son and seriously injuring her husband. Just last week in Wisconsin, a gunman with several politicians on his target list killed a retired judge who had sentenced him years earlier.

Gone are the days when Supreme Court justices avoided the negativity that most public officials must sometimes confront — when they could walk the streets alone or with their families without attracting attention, positive or negative.

That luxury — innocence, if you will — served the country. It lowered the temperature for even the court's high-profile rulings. Today's feverish atmosphere is unusual. But the consequences for how the justices live will be permanent.

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New approval

Vaccine OK'd for those 5 and younger

By **FIONA RUTHERFORD**
Bloomberg News
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COVID vaccines for children ages 5 and under from Pfizer Inc. and Moderna Inc. received authorization from U.S. regulators, meaning almost all of the American population can soon get protected against COVID-19 disease.

The Food and Drug Administration clearance allows the use of Pfizer's three-dose vaccine for youngsters ages six months through 4 years, made with German partner BioNTech SE, and Moderna's two-dose vaccine for children six months through 5 years, according to a statement from the agency. The FDA also cleared the use of Moderna's COVID shot for children and adolescents 6 to 17 years old. Until now, only Pfizer's vaccine was available for this age group.

It's been a year and a half since vaccines first became available, and an authorized vaccine will be welcome news for parents whose

youngsters haven't been able to get their shots. Pfizer's vaccine had been delayed earlier when a two-dose regimen didn't evoke an adequate response.

The vaccines for the youngest of kids are expected to be rolled out as early as June 21, the Biden administration said earlier this month. The U.S. government has already secured a supply of 10 million doses from Pfizer and Moderna to vaccinate under-5s as soon as the FDA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention give the green light.

Government programs and medical groups will provide education around vaccination's risks and benefits. Once fully cleared by FDA and recommended by CDC, the shots will become available through a variety of locations, including pediatrician's offices, and information will be available at the vaccines.gov website.

While children are less likely than adults to experience the worst outcomes of COVID, the health offi-

cialists have warned that the rate of hospitalization and death for children, particularly during the omicron wave, has been concerning.

"Certainly our elder community has been among those that have been highest to cause risk of severe disease and death, but I will also say that COVID is one of the top leading killers of children right now," CDC Director Rochelle Walensky said during a Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions committee hearing on Thursday. Deaths from COVID among children, Walensky added, "have been higher than what we've seen for flu."

Advisers to the CDC are holding a meeting today and Saturday to discuss the shots for kids. The panel of outside experts, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, advises the CDC on how best to administer new vaccines. Walensky will need to sign off on any recommendations before vaccines can begin to be administered.



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HELP forum

Denny Spinner, executive director of the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, speaks to a crowd Monday at John Jay Center for Learning. Community members gathered in the building to discuss the Hoosier Enduring Legacy Program, highlighting ideas for how to spend Jay County's nearly \$4 million allotment of American Rescue Plan Act funds.

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Ukraine ...

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There's no existing fast-track path to speed up the arduous membership process, which can normally last more than a decade. Croatia was the last country to join the bloc and its application process lasted 10 years before it was formally accepted in 2013. The final decision to grant the status will have to be approved by all 27 member states.

Germany's Olaf Scholz, France's Emmanuel Macron and Italy's Mario Draghi on Thursday boosted Ukraine's prospects when they warmly endorsed the membership bid on a visit to Kyiv, reversing earlier hesitation in Paris and Berlin to accelerate the process. They were joined by Romanian President Klaus Iohannis in the highest-profile delegation to visit Ukraine since Russia attacked at the end of February.

The bloc's leaders are set to discuss the matter in Brussels on June 23-24. Backing by member states is not a done deal as some governments, including Denmark and the Netherlands, have previously expressed reservations to granting the status.

Extradition approved

By **JESSICA SCHLADEBECK**
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The British government has approved the extradition of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange to the United States, where he is wanted on espionage charges over the release of a massive trove of classified military records and diplomatic cables.

U.K. Home Secretary Priti Patel rubber-stamped Assange's transfer on Friday, bringing his years-long legal entanglement that much closer to an end. He is expected to appeal the decision, which he must do within 14 days.

"In this case, the U.K. courts have not found that it would be oppressive, unjust or an abuse of process to extradite Mr. Assange," the home office said in a statement.

"Nor have they found that extradition would be incompatible with his human rights, including his right to a fair trial and to freedom of expression, and that whilst in the U.S. he will be treated appropriately including in relation to his health."

A British judge previously ruled against deporting Assange, concluding that it could exacerbate his mental health problems and even put him at risk for suicide should he be placed in a maximum security

Britain agrees to send Assange to U.S. for espionage charges

facility. The high court however, overturned that decision in December after it got assurances from the U.S. government about his treatment, including that Assange would not be subjected to "special administrative measures," nor would he be held at a maximum-security prison at any point.

His wife, Stella Assange, in a statement on Friday maintained that the 50-year-old Australian native "committed no crime and is not a criminal," emphasizing that he is a "journalist and a publisher" who "is being punished for doing his job." His supporters have similarly held up Assange as a hero who is being targeted because he exposed the United States' wrongdoing amid conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq. They've blasted his prosecution as politically motivated and have dubbed it an attack on free speech.

"This is a dark day for Press freedom and British democracy," she

added. "Anyone who cares about freedom of expression should be deeply ashamed."

The couple, who share two sons, married in a prison ceremony in March.

Assange is wanted in the United States on 18 counts, including spying, stemming from the publication of hundreds of thousands of classified military documents that the U.S. Government said put lives in danger. He's been behind bars at Britain's high-security Belmarsh Prison in London since 2019, when he was arrested for skipping bail related to a separate legal battle.

Before that, he spent seven years inside the Ecuadorian Embassy in London in a bid to dodge extradition to Sweden, where he was accused of rape and sexual assault. The sex crimes case was ultimately dropped in November 2019.

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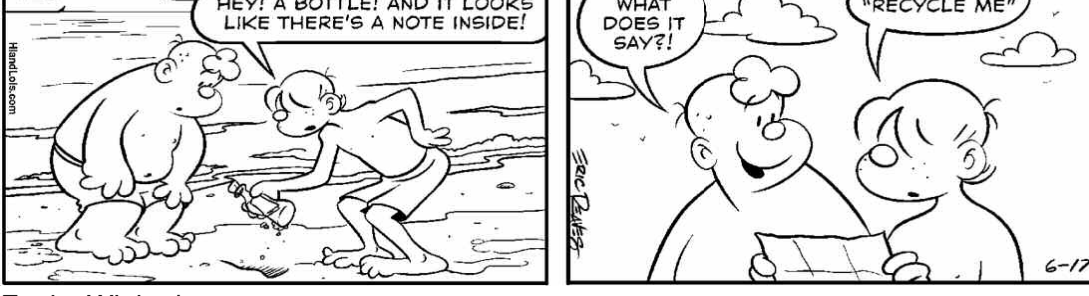
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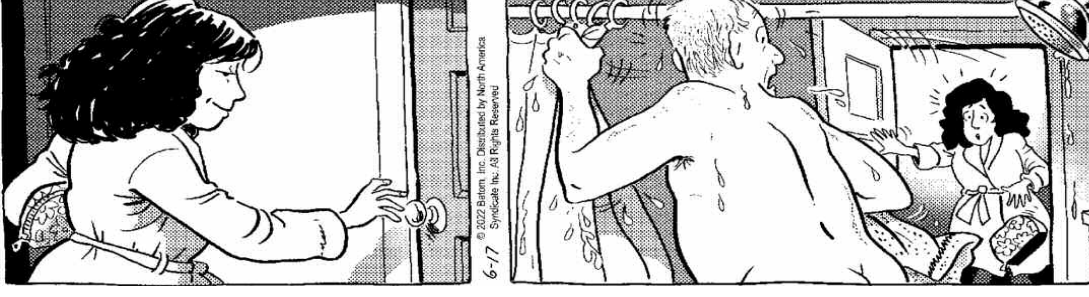
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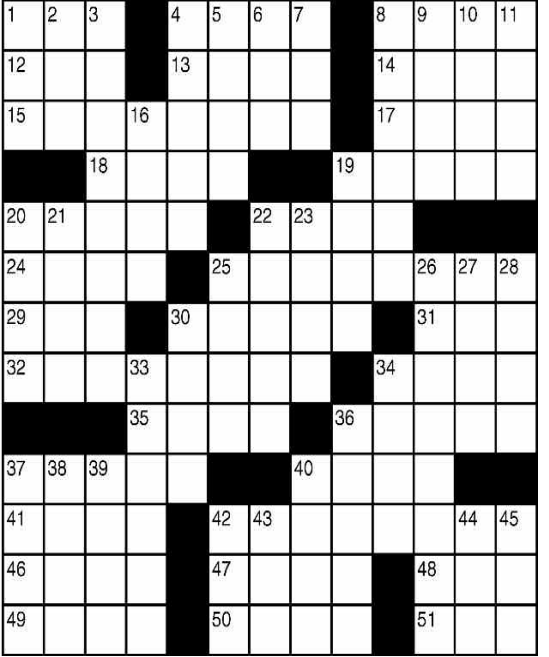


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In Game 6, Golden State deployed an air-raid attack from deep, with all of its starters — including Green, who also had 12 rebounds, eight assists, two steals and two blocks — making two or more 3-pointers. Golden State made 19 3s at a 41.3% clip, while Boston went 11-for-28 from downtown.

But it wasn't just the Warriors' mainstays who made an impact. Newer faces, like Andrewiggins, Jordan Poole and Gary Payton II have been pivotal all post-season and came in clutch in Game 6. Andrewiggins finished with 18 points, six rebounds, five assists, four steals and three blocks, while helping shut down Jayson Tatum, limiting the Celtics star to just 13 points.

Poole added 15 and made three 3s, coming off the bench to spark a 21-0 stretch that marked the longest unanswered run in a NBA Finals game in the last 50 years.

Nothing about this year's championship run came easy — it never does. But this might've been the most challenging and perhaps the most improbable of the now four titles won under head coach Steve Kerr.

After five straight berths in the NBA Finals followed by back-to-back seasons where Warriors missed the playoffs, there was significant doubt surrounding Golden State since the beginning of the season. ESPN projected the Warriors to be a middling team in the preseason; FiveThirtyEight estimated they would win only 37 games. But the Warriors quickly silenced their skeptics after a hot start to the campaign. They were the league's top team at the turn of the year, despite their roster never being at full strength.

This season had some serious highs:

- Klay Thompson made his



Tribune News Service/Bay Area News Group/Nhat V. Meyer

Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry (30) holds up the MVP trophy after their 103-90 win over the Boston Celtics in Game 6 to win the NBA Finals on Thursday at TD Garden in Boston, Massachusetts.

long-awaited comeback after missing more than two seasons following back-to-back career-altering injuries.

- Curry became the all-time 3-point leader.
- Jordan Poole emerged as a potent offensive weapon.
- Gary Payton II went from last man on the roster to playoff starter.

But it also was strained with hardships.

As the season went on, injuries piled up. The Warriors' hot start was extinguished as the team endured sluggish stretches of play, including without Curry who missed games at the end of the regular season with a foot injury. Golden State finished in third place in the Western Conference with a 53-29 record.

What the Warriors could be — contenders or pretenders — was still a mystery at the start of the playoffs. Curry, Thompson and Draymond Green played only 11

minutes together in the regular season. James Wiseman, the team's 2020 top pick, didn't play a single minute this season, sidelined with a persnickety knee injury.

But the Warriors put a championship contender together on the fly, beating the Nuggets in five games, the Grizzlies in six and the Mavericks in five to return to the NBA Finals for the sixth time in eight years.

"This one hits different for sure, just knowing what the last three years have meant, what it's been like from injuries to changing of the guard in the rosters, Wiggs coming through, our young guys carrying the belief that we could get back to this stage and win, even if it didn't make sense to anybody when we said it," Curry said. "And now we got four championships. Me, Dray, Klay, and Andre [Iguodala], we finally got that bad boy. It's special. It's special. Just all the

work that went into it, the faith and belief and everybody in that locker room that's getting to spray champagne around the locker room, everybody mattered in that process."

With the dynastic core aging and a new young group emerging, the Warriors will do their best to maintain the dominance that has defined this team over the last eight years. But those conversations can wait until after a well-deserved celebration.

For now, the team — now winners of seven titles, surpassing the Bulls as the third most in the NBA — will savor this euphoric moment where persistence and excellence led them back to the mountain top.

"I'm not sure" what's next, Green said, "I don't like to put a number on things... We gonna get them until the wheels fall off. That's our goal, to compete at this level every year."

Cruise ...

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Mara Bader earned victories in the 15-and-older girls butterfly, individual medley and short freestyle.

Carsyn Guggenbiller, Jackson Westgerdes, Anna Fisher, Sam Benirschke, Abraham Lee, Kaitlyn Fisher, Cooper Glentzer, David Keen, Aubrey Millspaugh and Lincoln Clamme added two wins apiece.

Adding one win each were Addisyn Champ, Tuck Sawyer, Jordyn Champ, Isabelle Byrum, Kali Wendell, Ben Fisher, Maisey Keller (tied for first in breaststroke with Elly Byrum), Matthew Fisher, Kenzie Clayton and Kenzie Huey.

Battle ...

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In the other Rookie game, Pak-a-Sak topped Williams Auto Parts 15-5. In Willie Mays baseball action, Portland Kiwanis defeated Portland Lions Club 6-1 Thursday after Lions Club beat PG-14 7-1 Wednesday.

Ashton Conn went wild for Cook's as he drove in six runs while recording two triples, a double and a single. Trey Hirschy and Trey Ranly both had four hits and four runs. Braxton Gardner and Ethan Peterson were both 4-for-4 for Matt's Garage.

Oliver Jackson hit a home run, a triple and a double to lead Pak-a-Sak. Jordan Wendel, Hunter Hamilton, Carson Broering and Carson Pryor all had three hits and three runs. Parker Huntsman finished with three hits and two runs for Williams.

Jace Vance and Brady Millspaugh each struck out four batters for Kiwanis. Conner Richman had a triple. Lions got a double and a run from Logan Wendel.

In Wednesday's win, Kellan Tout paced Lions with a triple, a single and an RBI.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

Saturday
Portland Rockets doubleheader vs. Battle Creek Merchants - 1 p.m.
Fort Recovery Eels at Darke County Invitational - 9 a.m.

TV schedule

Today
9:30 a.m. — Golf: U.S. Open (USA)
2 p.m. — College baseball: World Series - Oklahoma vs. Texas A&M (ESPN)
4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open (NBC)
5:30 p.m. — High school baseball: IHSAA Class 2A State Finals - Centerville vs. Illiana Christian (Bally Indiana)
7 p.m. — College baseball: World Series - Notre Dame vs. Texas (ESPN)
7 p.m. — WNBA basketball: Seattle Storm at Connecticut Sun (FOX)
7:30 p.m. — Canadian Football

League: Ottawa RedBlacks at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (ESPN2)
8 p.m. — High school baseball: IHSAA Class 3A State Finals - Brebeuf Jesuit vs. Andean (Bally Indiana)
10 p.m. — Boxing: Clay Collard vs. Alexander Martinez (ESPN)

Saturday
Noon — Golf: U.S. Open (NBC)
Noon — USFL football: New Jersey Generals at Philadelphia Stars (USA)
Noon — Soccer: USL Championship - El Paso Locomotive at Detroit City (ESPN)
2 p.m. — College baseball: World Series - Arkansas vs. Stanford (ESPN)
3 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Los Angeles Football Club at Seattle Sounders (ABC)
4 p.m. — USFL football: Tampa Bay Bandits at Birmingham Stallions (FOX)

4:30 p.m. — High school baseball: IHSAA Class 1A state championship - Tecumseh vs. Lafayette Central Catholic (Bally Indiana)
5 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Portland Timbers at Los Angeles Galaxy (ESPN)
6 p.m. — USFL football: New Jersey Generals at Philadelphia Stars (USA)
7 p.m. — College baseball: World Series - Mississippi at Auburn (ESPN2)
7 p.m. — Mixed martial arts: UFC Fight Night (ESPN)
7:15 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cleveland Guardians at Los Angeles Dodgers (FOX)
8 p.m. — High school baseball: Class 4A state championship - Cathedral vs. Penn (Bally Indiana)
8 p.m. — Auto racing: Camping World SRX Series - Five Flags Speedway (CBS)
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Camping World Truck Series - Clean Harbors 150 (FS1)
10 p.m. — Boxing: Joe Smith vs. Artur Beterbjev (ESPN)

Local notes

Outing scheduled
Portland Mayor John Boggs will host his Mayor's Golf Outing July 8 at Portland Golf Club.
The event will begin with a shotgun start at noon. Registration will run from 11 to 11:45 a.m.
The outing will be limited to the first 20 four-person teams to sign up.
Registration forms are available at city hall, 321 N. Meridian St., Portland, or by emailing lkelly@thecityofportland.net.

Chamber outing set
Jay County Chamber of Commerce

will hold its annual golf outing July 22 at Portland Golf Club.
The event will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. It will be limited to 20 teams.
Registration forms are available at the chamber office, 118 S. Meridian St., Portland or by emailing tabby@jaycounty-chamber.com. The deadline is July 11.
For more information, call (260) 726-4481.

Tennis camp scheduled
The Jay County High School boys and girls tennis program will hold a camp for third through ninth graders June 20 through 24.
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.

The registration fee is \$30 and forms are available at JCHS or Cross-Roads Financial Federal Credit Union's location at 1102 W. Votaw St., Portland.

5K circuit continues Saturday
The Run Jay County 5K Circuit will continue with a race Saturday.
The next event in the eight-race circuit is the Hudson Family Park Half Marathon and 5K, which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at Jay Community Center. Registration is \$20 for the 5K and \$40 for the half marathon.
Other races in the circuit include the Firecracker 5K on July 4, the Sculpt Fitness 5K on July 16 and the JRDS 5K on Aug. 6.
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National mile

Jay County's Joseph Boggs competed Thursday on the opening day of the Nike Outdoor Nationals at Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon. Boggs finished 22nd in the boys middle school mile, posting a time of 4 minutes, 51.88 seconds. He was 0.73 seconds behind 21st-place finisher Benjamin Kehrein of Oregon and 0.17 seconds ahead of Austin Duenas of California. (Noah Strohmman of Wichita Falls, Texas, won the event by nearly five seconds in 4:27.35.) In order to compete in the elite meet, runners had to post a qualifying time in the mile, 1,600-meter run or 1,500-meter run.

Tankers cruise to wins over 2 rivals

Jay County had two foes Thursday.

It scored more than twice as many points as both of them, combined.

The Jay County Summer Swim Team racked up 1,154 points at Jay County Junior-Senior High School to roll to victory over Blackford (379) and Marion (73).

Lauren Fisher and Elly Byrum combined to sweep the 13-14-year-old girls events for Jay County, which won 54 of 62 individual races and all but one relay. Fisher took the top spot in the long freestyle, backstroke and short freestyle while Byrum was first in the butterfly, individual medley and breaststroke.

In the 8-and-younger division, Eliana Wiggins picked up victories in the girls backstroke, breaststroke and short freestyle while Sawyer Hemmelgarn finished first in the long freestyle, backstroke and short freestyle. For 11-12-year-olds, Maria Laux took the top spot in the girls long freestyle, breaststroke and short freestyle while Carson Westgerdes won the boys long freestyle, backstroke and short freestyle.

Josh Monroe was first in the boys open 200 freestyle as well as the 15-and-older individual medley and breaststroke.

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Curry leads Golden State to fourth title in eight years

By **MADLINE KENNEY**
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BOSTON — After missing the playoffs in back-to-back seasons, the Warriors' championship window appeared to be shutting.

But Stephen Curry and his teammates proved Thursday night they had no plans to let it close.

The Warriors further cemented the team's dynasty and built upon Curry's legacy as one of the NBA's all-time greatest players as Golden State reclaimed its spot atop of the league, beating the Boston Celtics 103-90 to win their fourth title in eight years.

Moments after hoisting the Larry O'Brien Trophy, Curry added the one piece of hardware that eluded him to his collection. The Warriors' superstar was named the Bill Russell NBA Finals MVP.

"This one hits different," said Curry, who high fived all his teammates before grabbing the MVP trophy. "This one hits different for sure."

The Warriors have struggled with close-out games this postseason.

Not in Game 6 of the NBA Finals.

The regular cast showed up to impress at TD Garden as if no time had passed. Curry scored 34 points, Klay Thompson added 12 and Draymond Green played one of the best playoff games of his career as the Warriors cruised to a victory to notch the franchise's fifth championship since moving to the Bay Area in 1962 and seventh overall.

After the Celtics jumped to an early 12-point lead, the Warriors sucked the life out of TD Garden, scoring 21 unanswered points — with five 3-pointers — to take a 37-22 lead with 10:13 left in the second quarter.

By the half, the Warriors were up by 54-39 and didn't look back.

Curry drained a 3-pointer about midway through the third quarter and pointed at his ring finger, foreshadowing the latest piece of jewelry he'd be adding to his collection.

The Celtics, led by Jaylen Brown and Al Horford, showed signs of life in the second half and cut the Warriors' lead down to eight with under six minutes to play in the fourth quarter. But Golden State held on.

Much of the conversation entering the series was how the Warriors would be able to score against the league-best defense. But it was Golden State's defense that shined, holding the Celtics to fewer than 100 points four times in the Finals.

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Cook's takes high-scoring battle

A game that saw more than 40 runs cross the plate was decided by the slimmest of margins.

Cook's Nursery won a Portland Junior League Rookie baseball offensive slugfest on Thursday, edging Matt's Garage 21-20.

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