

The Commercial Review

Portland, Indiana 47371

www.thecr.com

\$1

Going Primetime



Primetime Carnival Company

Funny Bunny (above) is one of Primetime Carnival Company's selection of rides it has available to bring to the Jay County Fair, which runs July 9 through 16 this year. Primetime owner Joshua Macaroni, whose company also plays at the Darke County (Ohio) Fair, the Cuyahoga County Fair near Cleveland and the Coweta County Fair south of Atlanta, said he expects to have about 20 rides at the fairgrounds for its 150th year.

Board hopes new carnival company will increase excitement for 150th Jay County Fair

By RAY COONEY

The Commercial Review

Expect more. That's the message from both Jay County Fair Board and its new carnival company. Fair board treasurer Aaron Loy told Jay County Commissioners at their meeting Monday that the board has come to an agreement with Primetime Carnival Company to play the 150th Jay County Fair next month. "We're extremely excited," Loy said this week.

Indiana-based Carnival Tyme had been providing the midway for the Jay County Fair for the last three years. It had taken over for Maple Leaf Amusements, which was at the fair from 2016 through 2018. But the fair board had been looking for more. "Pretty much for the last 20 years we've been looking for THE company to replace Cumberland Valley," said Loy, referencing the company that holds nostalgia for many Jay

County fairgoers. "(Carnival Tyme) provided what we need to get by, but we needed the next level, we felt." Fair board members had been working on that goal when Loy saw Primetime on the Darke County (Ohio) Fair website. It struck him as an organization he had not talked to before, so he sent an email. It didn't take long for him to hear back. "Logistics is everything in a mobile business," said Primetime owner Joshua Macaroni,

noting that his firm plays the Brazil (Indiana) Rotary Club 4th of July Celebration and then had a gap in its schedule before the Fayette County Fair from July 18 through 23 in Washington Courthouse, Ohio. "So logistically it makes perfect sense." After working out some details, an agreement was reached to bring Primetime to the Jay County Fair, which runs July 9 through 16 this year. See **Primetime** page 2

Children pulled out of pond have died

By NOAH CRENSHAW

Daily Journal of Johnson County

Both children who were pulled from a Greenwood drainage pond Wednesday night have died.

One child died from her injuries at Franciscan Health Hospital in Indianapolis on Thursday morning.

The second child passed away later that afternoon at Riley Hospital for Children, according to a news release from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources.

Officials said the Marion County Coroner's office will conduct an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death, the release says.

At approximately 7:50 p.m., emergency personnel were called to the 1200 block of Edgewater Drive after two children were separated from a group of people playing in the water and did not resurface. The group was playing in a pond tucked behind homes just south of Greenwood Community High School, officials said.

Greenwood Fire Department and Greenwood Police Department were first on the scene and rescued the female victims at 8:05 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., respectively. The children were in approximately 15 feet of water, the release says.

The children were transported to Franciscan Health Hospital and Community South in critical condition, the release says.

Indiana Conservation Officers are investigating the incident, the release says. Both children are believed to be pre-teens or teens, said Chad Tatman, a Greenwood Fire Department spokesperson.

Nationwide, the number of fatal child drownings and nonfatal drowning injuries for children under age 15 have remained high.

See **Children** page 2

Retrospect

Loblolly wetland preserve became a reality

Twenty-five years ago this week, a new nature preserve was being celebrated.

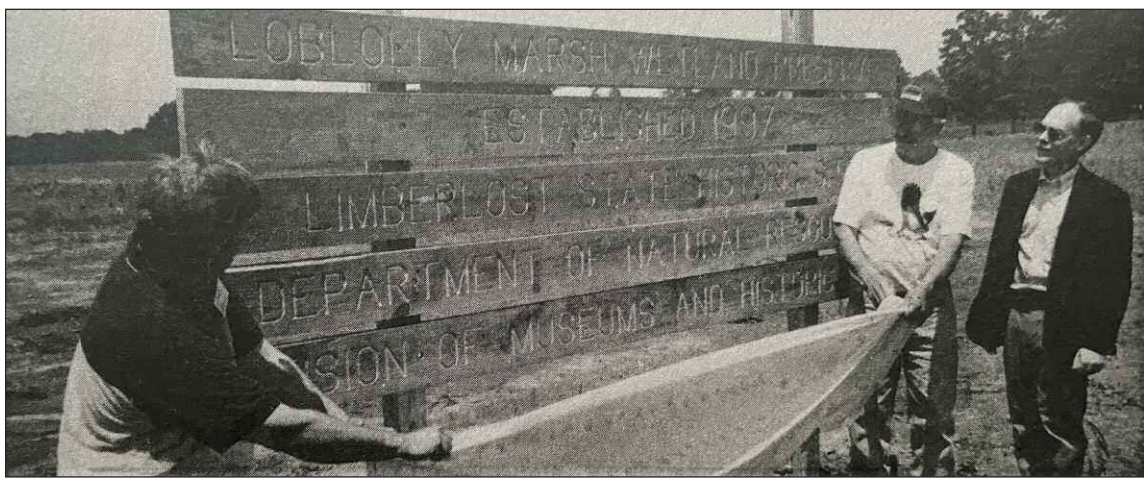
The June 16, 1997, edition of The Commercial Review featured coverage of the dedication of the Loblolly Marsh Wetland Preserve in northern Jay County.

The preserve, a state-owned facility on county road 250 West about a half-mile north of Indiana 18 that is an extension of Limberlost State Historic Site in Geneva and administered by Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR), had been in the works for four years.

"The real reward of doing something like this is realizing that this is not just going to be enjoyed by the people of today," said Tom Gross, director of the DNR Division of Museums and Historic Sites. "As long as there is a state of Indiana, this is going to be here for people to appreciate

and enjoy." The effort, spearheaded by rural Bryant farmer Ken Brunswick as the Limberlost Swamp Remembered project for Friends of the Limberlost, involved 428 acres of what was once the Limberlost Swamp but had been drained for farming. Originally, 188 acres were acquired from a pair of local farmers, but Brunswick announced at the dedication ceremony that another 240 acres had been purchased. Funds to buy the land came from Indiana Heritage Trust, federal wetlands reserve dollars and private contributions.

Plans for the property called for developing seven restored wetlands, including one in an area that was once known as Engle Lake before the Limberlost was drained. The site now includes a parking area and hiking trails that wind through the property.



The Commercial Review/Jack Ronald

Tom Gross, director of Indiana Department of Natural Resources' Division of Museums and Historic Sites, and local wetlands advocate Ken Brunswick unveil a sign at Loblolly Marsh Wetland Preserve on June 14, 1997.

Among those speaking at the dedication ceremony were State Sen. David Ford (R-Hartford City) and Scott Mynsberge of Jay County

Solid and Water Conservation District. Gross credited the man who led the effort to make the preserve a reality.

"This project would not have happened without (Ken Brunswick)," he said. "If I put in an hour of work on it, I could be sure Ken was putting in five."

Deaths

Grace Walter, 88, Hartford City
Details on page 2.

Weather

Jay County had a high temperature of 85 degrees Friday. Skies will be mostly sunny today and Sunday. Today's high will be 76, and the high Sunday will be 81. Expect mostly sunny skies Monday with the high climbing back into the 90s. See page 2 for an extended outlook.

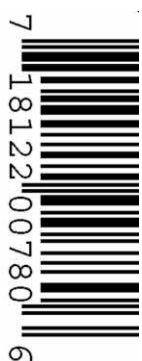
In review

The Portland Foundation Women's Giving Circle is accepting grant applications from Jay County not-for-profit organizations requesting up to \$5,000 for projects and programming in the community. Applications are available at portlandfoundation.org. The deadline is July 14.

Coming up

Tuesday — Photos from the weekend at Fort Recovery Harvest Jubilee.

Wednesday — Coverage of Tuesday's Portland Park Board meeting.



Obituaries

Grace Walter

Oct. 31, 1933-June 15, 2022
Grace M. Walter, age 88, a former Pennville resident, passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at Miller's Merry Manor in Hartford City, Indiana. She was a longtime member of the Pennville United Methodist Church. She worked at Crist Trucking Supply, Cutting and 3M all in Hartford City, and 3D in Portland.



Walter

Grace Walter was born October 31, 1933, in Jay County, the daughter of Orville and Donna (Kile) Monroe. She was married on February 22, 1953, to Ray Walter, and he passed away on Oct. 1, 2017. Survivors include one son, Byron Walter (wife: Susie) of Decatur, Indiana; two daughters, Sonya Hoffman (husband: Fred) of Hartford City and Teresa Bell (husband: Jack) of Albany, Indiana; two brothers, Dick Monroe (wife: Phyllis) of Pennville and Gary Monroe of Sharpville, Indiana; two sisters, Mary Smith of Bellfountain, Indiana, and Irma

Hierholtzer of Tennessee; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents as well as her siblings James Monroe, Gloria Johnson and Jerry Monroe. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Williamson-Spencer and Penrod Funeral Home in Portland. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Pastor Mike Harris will officiate the service and burial will follow in

the IOOF Twin Hills Cemetery in Pennville. Memorials may be directed to the Jay County Cancer Society or Indiana Alzheimers Association. ********* *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.*

SERVICES

Saturday
Norton, Bobby: 10:30 a.m., Zwick & Jahn Funeral Home, Yager-Kirchofer Chapel, 365 W. Main St., Berne.
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.

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

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

CR almanac

Sunday 6/19	Monday 6/20	Tuesday 6/21	Wednesday 6/22	Thursday 6/23
81/58 Sunny skies are in the forecast, with a high in the low 80s. Cool at night.	91/68 Monday's weather looks like mostly sunny skies and hot temperatures.	97/75 Another day of sun is expected Tuesday, with highs in the upper 90s.	94/69 There's a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Otherwise, hot.	92/69 Another chance of rain Thursday amid mostly sunny skies and highs in the low 90s.

Lotteries

Hoosier Midday Daily Three: 1-8-4 Daily Four: 2-3-9-2 Quick Draw: 1-2-11-19-20-22-24-27-28-37-38-42-47-48-59-61-64-70-72-80	Rolling Cash 5: 6-8-11-26-36 Estimated jackpot: \$100,000
Ohio Midday Pick 3: 0-6-7 Pick 4: 6-0-6-7 Pick 5: 0-6-5-8-8	Powerball Estimated jackpot: \$279 million Mega Millions Estimated jackpot: \$273 million

Markets

Cooper Farms Fort Recovery Corn.....7.95 July corn.....7.95 Wheat8.34	Wheat 9.82 June wheat..... 9.82
POET Biorefining Portland Corn.....8.09 July corn.....8.06 Aug. corn8.11	Central States Montpelier Corn.....7.87 July corn.....7.87 Beans17.17 July beans17.12 June wheat9.89
The Andersons Richland Township Corn.....7.85 July corn.....7.85 Beans17.12 July beans17.12	Heartland St. Anthony Corn.....7.65 July corn.....7.65 Beans17.12 July beans17.12 Wheat9.86

Today in history

In 1429, Joan of Arc led the French Army against the English at Patay, France.
In 1812, the War of 1812 began when President James Madison signed a declaration of war against Great Britain in response to frustration of British maritime practices and support its support for Native American resistance to U.S. western expansion.
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte los at the Battle of Waterloo, which ended 23 years of warring between France and other European powers.
In 1936, mobster Charles "Lucky" Luciano was found guilty on 62 counts of compulsory prostitution.
In 1942, musician Paul McCartney was born in Liverpool, England. McCartney gained fame as a member of "The Beatles," later was the front man for

"Wings" and has also performed as a solo artist. He has won 18 Grammy awards, most recently best rock song for "Cut me Some Slack" and best music film for "Live Kisses," both in 2014.
In 1977, Betty A. Binegar, 49, and her son, John R. Binegar, 22, of Portland died when the vehicle they were traveling in struck another vehicle at the intersection of county roads 400 North and 350 East.
In 2006, Katharine Jefferts Schori became the first woman to be elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.
In 2021, a tornado ripped through northeast Jay and southwest Mercer counties, leaving a swath of destruction in its wake. No injuries were reported, but about two dozen homes and many more outbuildings were damaged.
—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.

Children ...

Continued from page 1
Every year, there an estimated 3,960 fatal unintentional drownings — an average of 11 a day — and an estimated 8,080 nonfatal drownings — an average of 22 a day, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Drowning is a leading cause of death for children, and for children between ages 1-14, it is the second-leading cause of death after motor vehicle crashes, according to CDC data. Last year, the number of

pool- or spa-related, hospital department-treated, nonfatal drowning injuries involving children younger than 15-years-old spiked 17% in 2021 with 6,800 injuries reported, compared to 5,800 in 2020, according to a report released last week by the U.S. Consumer and Product Safety Commission. For fatal pool- or spa-related drownings involving children younger than 15-years-old, an average of 389 fatal drownings were reported from 2017 to 2019,

the most recent years available. There are many parents and caregivers can take to keep children safer in an around the water, officials say. You should never leave a child unattended in or near water, and should always designate an adult to watch the child while they are in the water. The person shouldn't be reading, texting, using a phone or otherwise be distracted while watching the child, according to an USPC news

release. Parents and caregivers should learn how to swim and should teach their children how to swim. They should also learn how to perform CPR on both children and adults, and make sure to keep kids away from pool drains, pipes and other openings to avoid entrapment, the news release says.

Primetime ...

Continued from page 1
Primetime does some "midway beautification" and brings equipment that is different than most other carnivals, Macaroni said. That includes umbrellas to provide respite from the sun, cell-phone charging stations, resting stations, characters to take photos with and a traditional midway entrance. About 20 rides are expected to be available at the fair from a selection that includes Experience, a fast-paced ride that twirls rides in multiple directions, and a new pendulum ride called "No Limit." "We try to market our company as a mobile theme park," said Macaroni, whose firm also plays at the Cuyahoga County Fair near Cleveland, the Coweta County Fair south of Atlanta and the Ohio State Fair. "We go a little bit further than just

setting up some rides and games and food." The fair board has felt like things have been heading in a good direction with the addition of new events and attractions — in recent years the fair has introduced a Monster Truck Show and Faith Night (featuring a Christian music concert) to the schedule — but understood the midway wasn't drawing crowds, Loy said. "People are just disappointed," he added. "They're not how they used to be. ... Cumberland Valley was here for 20 years and it's not the same quality." "That kind of just puts a damper every year on the whole fair outlook. But now hopefully people will be excited we have a major company coming in." Loy noted that prices, which he said haven't been raised in about 20

years, will go up. Pre-sale armbands will be \$20. During the fair, the cost will be \$25 Monday through Thursday and \$30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He added that Primetime will continue with the annual Kids' Day and Community Day promotions. The current agreement is for one year, but both Loy and Macaroni said the goal is to reach a long-term deal. Whether that will be possible will hinge in large part on getting crowds to the fairgrounds. "We're going to put a carnival up that's a lot bigger than what's been coming to Portland," said Macaroni. "And we hope that the community will come and support it because that's what we'll need for it to be able to continue to be this way "Logistically, everything makes sense for a long-term relationship, but we've got to see people."

Portland City Court

Judge Donald Gillespie Fined and sentenced
Brian P. Dull, Greenville, Ohio, driving with a suspended license, \$160.50; Efren Ruiz, Portland, driving with a suspended license, \$160.50; Christopher M. Ulmer, Redkey, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Ronnie C. Yates, Portland, driving with a suspended license, \$160.50
Pretrials scheduled
Gavin Grady, Redkey, animal control ordinance violation, July 6; Joshua Johnson, Bryant, golf cart ordinance violation, July 6; Susan Nichols, Portland, accumulation of rubbish and storage of junk, July 6; Kori Caldwell, Montpelier, speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, July 6; Aaron T. Hunt, Winchester, driving with a suspended license and driving without insurance, July 6; Max A. McClain, Pennville, expired plates, July 6;

Randy J. Wolford, Portland, passing a school bus, July 6
Failed to appear
Brandon M. Beltz, Portland, speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone; Brayden L. Buckmaster, Ridgeville, speeding 55 mph in a 35 mph zone; Kryssa N. Compton, Dunkirk, expired plates; Louis D. Gagliardi, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, expired plates; Joseph D. Lowe, Gas City, driving with fictitious plates, driving with a suspended license and driving without insurance; No N. Rohit, Modesto, California, disregarding auto signal; Terry M. Snyder, Dunkirk, expired plates; Alexander C. Szostak, Muncie, expired plates; Tyler D. Welch, Anderson, speeding 40 mph in a 30 mph zone and littering with vehicle
Paid by waiver
Brandon J. Bee, Muncie,

speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$145.50; Donald D. Dorsey, Redkey, speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$151; Hunter J. Selvey, Dunkirk, seat belt violation, \$25; Jose Diaz, Homestead, Florida, Dunkirk truck ordinance violation, \$160.50; Amos J. Shaeffer, Xenia, Ohio, speeding 62 mph in a 45 mph zone, \$152.50; Damien R. McIntire, Portland, disregarding traffic control device, \$160.50; Jose Barranco, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Terry M. Snyder, Dunkirk, expired plates, \$160.50; Jimmy McClure, Charlotte, North Carolina, Dunkirk truck ordinance violation, \$160.50; Melissa K. Gordon, Farmland, speeding 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$149.50; Arielka Chamorro Bustos, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Ivan C. Lopez-Hernandez, Grand Rapids, Michigan, speeding 50 mph in a 35 mph

zone, \$150.50; Davis D. Bowen, Portland, driving with expired plates, \$160.50; Francisco J. Sanchez, Muncie, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Queider V. Juarez Hernandez, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Ashton G. Hooker, Muncie, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; Max C. Dessources, Middleburg, Florida, Dunkirk truck ordinance violation, \$160; Jeremy A. Moore, Winchester, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Amanda Baldauf, Portland, accumulation of rubbish (\$160), storage of junk (\$25), overgrown weeds (\$25) and refusal to remove (\$25); Stephen M. Guntle, Portland, driving without a valid license, \$160.50; Jeff K. Applegate, Portland, disregarding stop sign, \$160.50; David E. Welty, Muncie, expired plates, \$160.50; Danny J. Johnson, Union City, Ohio, speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$154.50

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Photo provided

German awards

Jay County High School students recently took the national German exam and received certificates and medals for outstanding performance. Pictured from left, front row, are Sammy Bracy, Isaac Braun, Stacy Fomina and Kolby Baldwin. In the back row, from left, are Elijah Stephens, Alex Ardizzone, Seth Wilson, Maggie Dillon and Nick Lyons.

Training is now available

A local hospital is offering training on how to administer a potentially lifesaving drug in the event of an overdose.

Taking Note

IU Health Jay Outpatient Behavioral Health team will offer free training on how to recognize the signs of an opioid overdose and administer Naloxone, a reversal drug, at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the facility's conference rooms. Discussion will include addiction as well as treatment options.

The United States has seen a nearly 30% increase in overdose deaths since 2020, according to a press release from the hospital.

To register, call (260) 726-1960.

Suicide prevention
A local organization will host a course for sui-

cide prevention at the end of June.

Jay County Drug Prevention Coalition is offering a two-day Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) to teach attendees how to recognize the signs of suicide, provide an intervention and develop a safety plan to keep someone alive.

The class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 30 and July 1 at The Rock Church. Lunch is provided.

To register, visit bit.ly/suicideintervention2022.

Grown child wants mother to move past her divorce

DEAR ABBY: When my sibling and I were 6 and 10, our parents sat us down and told us they were getting a divorce because Dad had an affair. Mom was, to say the least, incredibly hurt. Her hurt and resentment haven't subsided to this day. Dad has never apologized to her, but he has supported her financially ever since.

Mom has tried therapy, but the minute a therapist upsets her, she stops going. My parents both now live near my sister to help care for her twins. Mom is constantly upset with things Dad does or that he's not friendly enough with her. She says he is nicer to strangers than he is with her.

I don't want to seem insensitive, but they have now been divorced longer than they were married. It's exhausting, and it

Dear Abby



is starting to feel like we are enabling her. I hate that what happened has defined the last two decades of her life. Is there something I can say to communicate that it's way past time to be over this, but in a nicer way that may be helpful, and maybe won't leave her too much room to tell me I'm victim blaming? — WHAT'S PAST HAS PASSED

DEAR WHAT'S PAST: I, too, am sorry about what happened to your parents' marriage. That your mother

has been unable to move beyond the divorce and quits therapy the minute a therapist says something she doesn't want to hear is very sad — for her. What you need to understand is that some people cling to their "victimhood" for comfort. It buffers them from having to recognize their own contribution to their failure.

Because you have tried in the past without success to help your mother let go of her bitterness, I'm advising you to stop trying. For your own sake, when she starts complaining about your father, change the subject, end the conversation or tune out. Enabling her isn't helping either of you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I have a business and work together. He takes care of sales, and I keep the books. I have raised his children, scheduled all appointments and taken care of everyone's needs, including the pets. I also do all the cooking, cleaning, laundry, shopping, etc.

I tend to suffer from depression and need at least eight hours of sleep each night. Because of this, I work at the office only four to five hours a day. My husband cannot understand why I don't work eight to 10 hours a day. I get done what NEEDS to be done. Of the many other businesses we've known, the wives are expected to do this. How do I make him understand? — WORKING ENOUGH IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WORKING ENOUGH: From your descrip-

tion of your weekly activities, you are not only living up to normal expectations, but exceeding them. Explain to your husband that people are individuals. Human bodies don't all function alike. If he can't get that through his head, have your doctor explain it to him.

Has he considered what it would cost him to hire someone else to do all the jobs you are doing? Perhaps he should consider that before criticizing and flogging you to do more. Tell him you'll spend an extra hour or so at the office if he agrees to take up some of the slack at home.

P.S. I can understand why you "tend to suffer from depression." You are married to a slave driver.

Community Calendar

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

Today

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.

DUNKIRK HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Satur-

day of each month in the former W.E. Gaunt Jewelry building, 113 S. Main St., Dunkirk.

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.

BRYANT AREA COMMUNITY CENTER —

Walking from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PING PONG — Will be

played from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Jay Community Center.

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

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

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

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 members welcome. For more information, call (260) 726-5312.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS — 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) 251-8792.

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

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

Tuesday

BRYANT COMMUNITY CENTER EUCHRE — Will be played at 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is welcome.

34th Annual Maria Stein Country Fest

June 24-26, 2022
mscountryfest.com



Circus Incredible

Admission, Parking & Entertainment
(no pets or golf carts)



Free!
Handicap accessible
(including restrooms)

The Maria Stein Country Fest is held on the beautiful, scenic grounds of the Maria Stein Shrine of the Holy Relics at 2291 St. Johns Road, Maria Stein OH 45860.

For more information visit www.mariasteinshrine.org.

FREE PARKING!
FREE ENTERTAINMENT!
FREE ADMISSION!

Totally free entertainment beginning with the featured performances of Circus Incredible. Also back by popular demand is the nationally known Country Fest Tractor Square Dancers.

Additional features include Antique and Stock tractor pulls, Cruise-In Car Show, Bingo, Go Kart Races and Almost Amazing Rex and Dana. Competitions in Mini-Indy car, Diaper Derby, Punt-Pass-Kick, Quarterback Challenge and a 5K Run/Walk. Tournaments include Volleyball, Dodgeball, Corn Hole and 3 on 3 Basketball. The festival plays music for all ages throughout the weekend, and has plenty of food to satisfy everyone's palate, plus a petting zoo, games, rides, and fun for all.



For more Information about the Maria Stein Country Fest
Website: mscountryfest.com



Sudoku

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

Level: Advanced

Friday's Solution

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

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

The bipartisan Senate deal is timid

New York Daily News
Tribune News Service

This is it? This is all? Last month, America suffered the slaughter of 19 children and two teachers in Texas by a disturbed 18-year-old wielding an assault rifle, following the murder of 10 shoppers in Buffalo by a racist 18-year-old wielding another such weapon. Those massacres brought 2022's mass shooting total to 250. And that's a tiny subset of the gun violence plaguing America: gun-related deaths and homicides, most of them by

Guest Editorial

handgun, have been hitting historic highs.

After all this, Senate Republicans and Democrats who were purportedly working ever so hard for weeks managed to broker a deal that won't ban assault

weapons or high-capacity magazines. Or even raise the age of possession of such weapons to 21. Or implement near-universal background checks. Or enact a national red flag law to prevent dangerous or unstable people from buying or owning guns.

Instead, Americans would have to settle for a federal grant program encouraging states to set up red-flag laws. Federal criminal background checks for gun buyers under 21 would for the first time require a mandatory search of juvenile records. More

money would go to school security and mental health care, an essential admission that there's nothing our nation can do about the fact that every so often, deranged people with guns will keep showing up with intent to kill.

It says something deeply damning that in a country where, since 1984, federal law has withheld highway funds from states that failed to establish 21 as the minimum drinking age — a change in law that has saved thousands of lives — the feds

can't even find their way to placing similar restrictions on tools designed to kill efficiently.

We have no qualms with Sen. Chris Murphy, Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and every other Democrat who in good faith sat with the few Republicans willing to talk. Republicans like John Cornyn who did engage deserve more credit than the many who refused. But to settle for these tweaks in the midst of an emergency is like getting out a can of Raid in the center of a locust swarm.

Hearing delivers brutal reminders

Charlotte Observer
Tribune News Service

January 6, 2021 is a day seared in the minds of most Americans, but as time passes and memories fade, not everyone will recall just how horrific it actually was.

Last week, we got a sobering reminder.

The U.S. House committee investigating the Jan. 6 insurrection held its first of several public hearings June 9, in which it began to present a narrative of what happened on the day the U.S. Capitol was breached, and in the weeks and months leading up to it.

We were shown depositions of former President Donald Trump's advisers, who said they knew the 2020 presidential election was not stolen — and they tried to tell Trump exactly that.

We watched chilling footage of demonstrators shoving their way past barricades, breaking windows and streaming into the building chanting, "Stop the steal."

One rioter read Trump's tweets through a megaphone in real time.

We heard about how rioters wanted to hang Vice President Mike Pence — even setting up a noose on makeshift gallows outside the Capitol — and that Trump remarked that maybe they had "the right idea," because Pence "deserves it."

We heard from a Capitol Police officer who described the carnage and chaos that unfolded, testifying that she was "slipping in people's blood" throughout "hours of hand-to-hand combat."

Republicans, in North Carolina and across the country, are desperately trying to divert your attention from the hearings.

They're scrambling to discredit the committee and its work.

"This is a sick kind of a show. It is un-American in its nature ... I've never seen such a betrayal of the constitution as that show trial that we saw slickly produced by ABC," U.S. Rep. Dan Bishop, a North Carolina Republican, said in an appearance on Newsmax.

We needed the reminder of what happened that day, because Republicans have hoped we'd forgotten.

They have, after all, been downplaying it ever since — U.S. Rep. Ted Budd, the Republican nominee for North Carolina's open Senate seat, said on a podcast last

Guest Editorial

Americans need to not only be reminded about Jan. 6, but told what brought our country to the brink of a coup.

year that "it was nothing. It was just patriots standing up." (Budd, who is proudly endorsed by Trump, was notably quiet on social media June 9.)

The other thing largely missing last night, however, were the kind of bombshell revelations that Democrats and committee members have teased in the days leading up to the first hearing. That's a risky choice for a committee that wants Americans to stay tuned for several upcoming hearings.

Perhaps sensing that, committee members did more of that teasing after the hearing, with Republican Adam Kinzinger tweeting late in the night that the opening session of the hearings was "just a taste" and committee chair Bennie Thompson promising that there would be evidence of links between protesters and people in the Trump orbit.

Good. Americans need to not only be reminded about Jan. 6, but told what brought our country to the brink of a coup.

Republicans don't want you to think too hard about all that, lest you remember how they enabled it from the start.

They want you to look away.

Don't.

It's time to dump the rankings

By MICHAEL J. HICKS

Among the more influential economic narratives in recent decades has been a publication by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), "Rich States, Poor States." That work, now in its 15th edition, is authored by Arthur Laffer, Stephen Moore and Jonathan Williams.

This document is a ranking of states across 15 policy variables that includes the highest marginal tax rates on households and businesses, the progressivity of the income tax system, burden of all other taxes, the presence of an inheritance tax, along with recent tax policy changes (efforts to reduce taxes), size of debt, number of government workers per 10,000 residents, tort environment, workers compensation rates and state minimum wage and a tax or expenditure limit.

The index is transparent in its method and data, and provides a great deal of narrative. It has been enormously influential in Indiana. The index is designed to generate policy change that leads to economic growth. The 15th (2022) edition makes clear what the purpose of the ranking is for:

"Each of these factors is influenced directly by state lawmakers through the legislative process. Generally speaking, states that spend less — especially on income transfer programs — and states that tax less — particularly on productive activities such as working or investing — experience higher growth rates than states that tax and spend more." Laffer, Moore and Williams 2022

More from Michael Hicks: Mindless economic development strategy? No thank you.

Before I review these claims, I need to be transparent about the research I've done on these issues. I've authored studies on nearly every one of these policy variables, from taxes, Right-to-Work, tort reform and minimum wage. I've spoken about tax reform at a conference headlined by Art Laffer, and Stephen Moore has highlighted my tax incentive research in a Wall Street Journal opinion piece.

My research in these areas, broadly summarized, concludes states should be mindful of all these issues. I'm sympathetic to arguments about efficiency in government, and think some of the narratives in "Rich States, Poor States" appropriately resonate with elected leaders. In particular, I like chapter 2 in the 8th edition, which offers a clear critique of crony capitalism.

But, to put it bluntly, there's just nothing in the extensive body of

Michael J. Hicks



research on economic growth, migration, population dynamics or business location decisions that would suggest these primarily tax-related factors play a critical role in prosperity or growth, however it is measured.

The "Rich States, Poor States" authors cite some interesting work on the subject, year after year. Still, the peer-reviewed studies they cite don't make anything like the claims of supply-side tax policy as a panacea growth.

In fact, about the only theory the authors propose is the Laffer Curve argument, which argues that tax rate reductions can increase revenue through higher economic growth. A fatal problem with this argument is that the Laffer Curve applies to very high marginal tax rates — in excess of 75 percent. That's maybe six times the top marginal tax rate in California.

An even more damaging challenge to the Laffer Curve theory is that state and local taxes affect the provision of local public goods (e.g., schools, public safety, etc.). There's an abundance of research suggesting the quality of local public goods is the major contributor to business and household location decisions, that outweighs tax rates.

Still, this discussion should best be based on empirical fact rather than theory. The best way to do this is simply to see how state rankings on the Rich States, Poor States Index compares to economic growth. I'll compare Gross Domestic Product (GDP), personal income and net interstate migration.

First, the relationship between GDP and the Rich State, Poor State rankings is neither statistically nor economically significant. Net migration is higher in the worse-ranked states, but again, it isn't statistically significant. The Rich States, Poor States rankings do explain about 2.4% of personal income growth over the past dozen years.

A state's movement from last place to first would have resulted in higher income of about 2.5% over that time period. How does that compare to other variables that economists argue influence economic growth?

The change in the share of adults with a bachelor's degree or higher accounts for 20% of changes to per-

sonal income growth, compared to 2.4% from the Rich States, Poor States rankings. More importantly, moving just 2.0 percentage points in the bachelor's degree share of adults leads to more income growth than moving from last to first place in the Rich States, Poor States ranking.

In terms of state differences in per capita income, the Rich States, Poor States rankings explain less than 1.0% of differences in per capita income between states. In other words, it doesn't matter. However, the state's share of adults with a college degree explains 68% of per capita income differences. Moving up just one place in state education rankings would boost per capita incomes more than moving from 50th to 1st place in the Rich States, Poor States rankings.

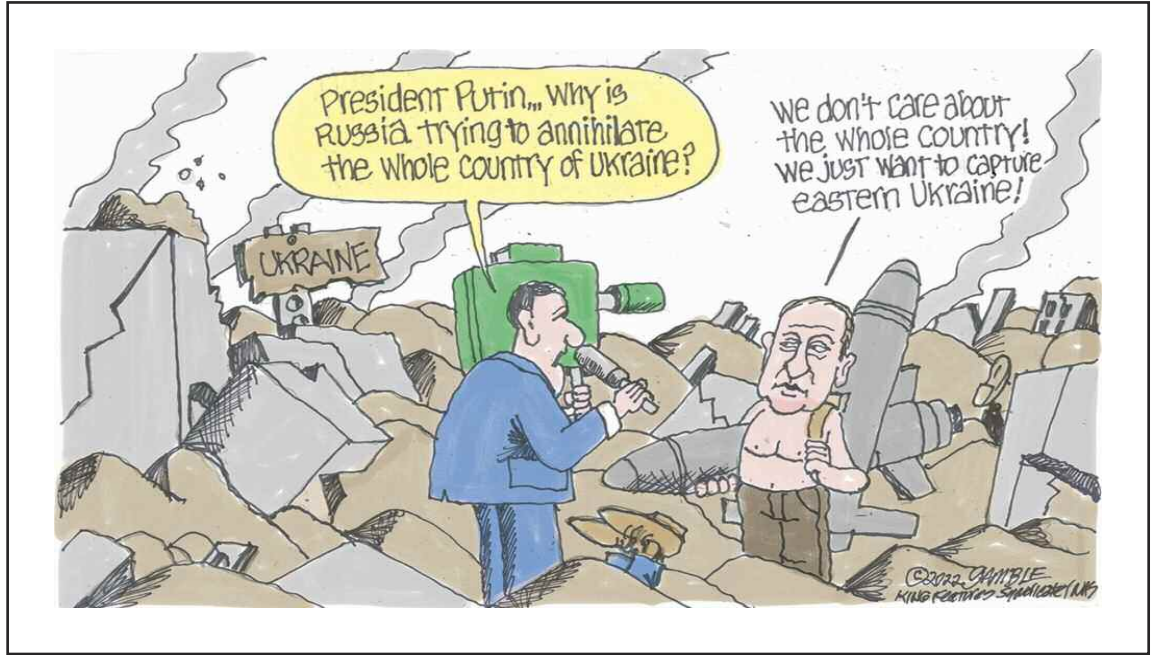
Another way to assess the rankings is to see how the historical experience of moving up or down the rankings affected economic performance. Here we have data from 2007 to 2021 to compare. The results were astonishing — across the board, the states that did worse in the Rich States, Poor States rankings did better on GDP growth, personal income growth or net migration.

It isn't just that the Rich States, Poor States rankings don't predict economic growth as claimed. Rather, doing better in these measures actively worsens state economic performance. I know of no influential policy prescription that has performed this badly in practice since at least the late 1920s, and that one plunged us into the Great Depression.

And, it's not a matter of trading off short-term losses for long-term growth. The reduction in state taxes proposed by the Rich States, Poor States ranking actually reduce long-run economic prospects. The reason for this is that the better a state performs on the Rich States, Poor States measure, the slower its growth in educational attainment has been over the past decade.

This has, and will continue to prove economically damaging for states that have chosen lower taxes over better educational attainment. The argument behind ALEC's Rich State, Poor State rankings has failed both in theory and practice. It is well past time to dump the rankings and focus on policies that actually improve economic growth in states.

Hicks is the director of the Center for Business and Economic Research and the George and Frances Ball Distinguished Professor of Economics in the Miller College of Business at Ball State University. Email him at mhicks@bsu.edu.



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

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6-18 CRYPTOQUIP

BXRH SFMDP UFM SRDD R DRCEV
FCERGTQRHTFG FW NVFNDV
BXF OVB NCFWVOOTFGRDDU?
R HXCVRPVC-RHTFG.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GROUPS OF WELL-BEHAVED ANIMALS THAT HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY RINSED WITH WATER: GOOD CLEAN FAUNA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals P

Trivial Review

(Answers are printed below, upside down.)

All about dad

- Known as the father of history, this Greek wrote a detailed account of the Greco-Persian Wars?
- This father of two famous actors played the president on an NBC political drama?

(1) Herodotus
(2) Martin Sheen

6-20 CRYPTOQUIP

EDJ OQERT GC BZLQED
BZBBZPT USZU CQPB ZXUGL
IZP RQTXGIDLDR GE Z TOQE

RQID: OQPBDL JSZPDT.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT COULD YOU CALL A LARGE ORGANIZATION OF PEOPLE WHO SEW PROFESSIONALLY? A THREADER-ATION.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals M

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to thyroid health. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = E)

A. 2 3 20 19
Clue: Below the head

B. 9 7 13 2 21
Clue: Secreting organ

C. 12 15 6 5 15 2 3 17
Clue: Substances in tissues and blood

D. 6 3 9 25 7 13 24 3
Clue: Control or maintain

Answers: A-neck B-gland C-hormones D-regulate

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the thyroid.

LVSEEL

Answers: Levels

Guess Who?

I am a comic actor born in Colorado on June 13, 1953. While attending college, I worked at the student radio station. I starred in a popular TV show about a tool enthusiast and I voiced a character in a film series about toys.

Answer: Tim Allen

kids' corner

HEALTH FACT:

SECOND-DEGREE BURNS ARE THE LEADING INJURY ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF THESE DEVICES. BURNS TEND TO OCCUR ON THE HANDS.

ANSWER: FIREWORKS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Colored arches
- Cats and dogs have them
- Individual unit
- Hot fluid in the Earth
- Those who ride the waves

DOWN

- Dangerous, dragging motion of the ocean
- Warm season
- Cover most of the Earth

Answers:
Across: 1. Riptide 2. Paws 3. Summer 4. Oceans
Down: 1. Kitten 2. Surfers 3. Magma

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JUN 17

- 1579: SIR FRANCIS DRAKE CLAIMS A LAND HE NAMES "NOVA ALBION" FOR ENGLAND. THE LAND IS LATER RENAMED "CALIFORNIA."
- 1885: THE STATUE OF LIBERTY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR.
- 1987: THE DUSKY SEASIDE SPARROW, FOUND IN FLORIDA'S SALT MARSHES, BECOMES EXTINCT.

New Word

AERODYNAMIC

moves through the air smoothly with less drag

THYROID HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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

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

- ### WORDS
- BIOPSY
 - BUTTERFLY
 - CHRONIC
 - ENDOCRINOLOGIST
 - GLANDS
 - GOITER
 - GRAVES
 - GROWTH
 - HASHIMOTOS
 - HORMONES
 - HURTHLE
 - HYPERTHYROIDISM
 - HYPOTHYROIDISM
 - METABOLISM
 - NERVOUSNESS
 - NODULE
 - PALPITATIONS
 - PERSPIRATION
 - PITUITARY
 - SLUGGISH
 - STIMULATING
 - THYROID
 - THYROIDITIS
 - THYROXINE

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Fuse
SPANISH: Espoleta
ITALIAN: Miccia
FRENCH: Amorce
GERMAN: Zündschnur

Did You Know?

EFFECTS ARE THE PARTS OF THE FIREWORK THAT MAKE IT SPARKLE OR SHOOT OFF STARS. EFFECTS ARE PACKED INTO THE HEAD OF THE FIREWORK.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Mellows
- Centers
- Doggie doc
- Piece of hardware
- Historic times
- Land in la mer
- Den noise
- Has a bug
- Golfer Ernie
- Part of A.D.
- Trio after Q
- Smack a baseball
- Part of LGBTQ
- Follower (Suff.)
- Hair goop
- Google web browser
- Pigs
- Mail carrier's beat
- Advance
- health
- Winter bug

38 Heart chart (Abbr.)

39 "Dream on!"

42 Sched. place-holder

44 Greet the villain

48 Actor Voight

49 2014 Reese Witherspoon film

50 Twice cuatro

51 Do something

52 Bell sound

53 Low-fat

54 "Top Hat" studio

55 Queens stadium name

56 GOP rivals

DOWN

- "East of Eden" girl
- Hoodlum
- Flair
- Dish made
- Call for attention
- "Topaz" author
- Sea off Poland
- Hot wok sound
- Perspective
- Scat queen
- Try out
- Fortified place
- "It's —" ("Agreed")
- Lovable ogre
- Greek letter
- Have
- Bygone space station
- Ump's call
- Kingston Trio hit
- Slithery fish
- Obligations
- Butt in
- Slightly open
- Punch
- Grooving on
- Humdrum
- Frozen drink brand
- Counterfeit
- Some babies
- New Deal agcy.

Solution time: 26 mins.

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

Yesterday's answer 6-18

Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Expertise

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A 9 3
♦ Q 9 7 5 2
♣ K 8 4

WEST
♠ A 7
♥ K Q 7 5 4 2
♦ 8 6 4
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 9 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ —
♣ 10 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 2
♥ 6
♦ A K J 10 3
♣ A J 7 2

The bidding:
East 3♣ South 4♦ West 4♣ North 5♦
Opening lead — ace of spades.

It's very easy to make five diamonds on this deal if you see all four hands. After East-West cash two spades, you win the rest of the tricks by drawing trump and cashing the K-A of clubs. When West's queen falls, your jack becomes a trick, and that's that.

But in real life, you have no way of knowing at the outset that the queen will fall. You might very well take a club finesse somewhere along the line and go down one. However, declarer should make

the contract even if he lacks X-ray vision. And he can do this without benefit of a peek at the opponents' cards.

Assume West leads the A-7 of spades. East wins and returns the heart jack at trick three. Declarer wins, ruffs a heart with the diamond jack, leads a trump to the nine and ruffs dummy's last heart with the king.

He then plays the A-10 of diamonds, overtaking with dummy's queen, and cashes a fourth round of trump to produce this position:

North
♠ 5
♦ K 8 4

West
♥ K Q
♣ Q 6

South
♠ 6
♦ A J 7

When the last trump is led from dummy, East must part with a club to prevent South's six of spades from becoming a trick. Declarer thereupon discards his spade and plays the king and another club. After East follows low, it is a simple matter to put up the ace and drop West's queen, since the last card in East's hand is known to be the king of spades.

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Contract Bridge By Steve Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 7 5 2
♥ —
♦ K 7
♣ Q 9 7 5 3 2

WEST
♠ J 9
♥ 2
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 4 3
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ A Q 8 4 3
♥ Q 10
♦ 6
♣ K J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ 5 2
♣ —

The bidding:
West 5♦ North Pass East Pass South 5♥
Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred during the 1967 European Championship match between Great Britain and Lebanon. When the British held the East-West cards at the first table, the bidding went as shown. West led the ace of diamonds, collecting the seven, six and deuce. West then had to decide what to do next.

The British pair were using standard signaling methods, which meant that East's play of the six at trick one could have been based on either the singleton six or the dou-

bleton 6-5. Understandably, West led the ace of clubs at trick two, hoping that his partner's play on this trick would guide him to the proper lead at trick three. Unfortunately for Britain, declarer ruffed, drew trump and claimed 11 tricks for plus 650. A diamond continuation at trick two would have beaten the contract.

At the second table, the bidding followed an entirely different course:

West 1♦ North 2♣ East 3♣ South 5♥
West 3♦ North 3♣ East 3♦ South 5♥
West 5♦ North Pass East Pass South 5♥

The British South's two-heart bid, holding 10 virtually certain tricks opposite a partner who had overcalled on the two-level, was a magnificent example of British understatement. However, his strategy was not justly rewarded, as the Lebanese East-West pair cooperated perfectly to defeat five hearts.

West led the jack of spades, and even though declarer overtook the jack with the queen, East then returned his singleton diamond to West's ace. This combination of plays left no doubt in West's mind that the six was a singleton, so he led another diamond, and the Lebanese team gained 850 points on the deal.

Tomorrow: A psychological ploy.
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Scraps
- TGIF part
- Military group
- Exec's snooze
- Milne bruin
- Placid
- TV host Mike
- Previously
- "Everything's fine!"
- Endorses
- Old portico
- Help a crook
- Decorated the walls
- Verily
- Doctrine
- Actor Danson
- Alhambra's locale
- "In the Woods" author
- Ethel's pal

36 Leans

37 Venetian market-place

40 Chest muscle

41 Hotel chain

42 Garbanzo bean

47 Partner

48 Actress Turner

49 Wallet stuffers

50 Bro's kin

51 Sicilian volcano

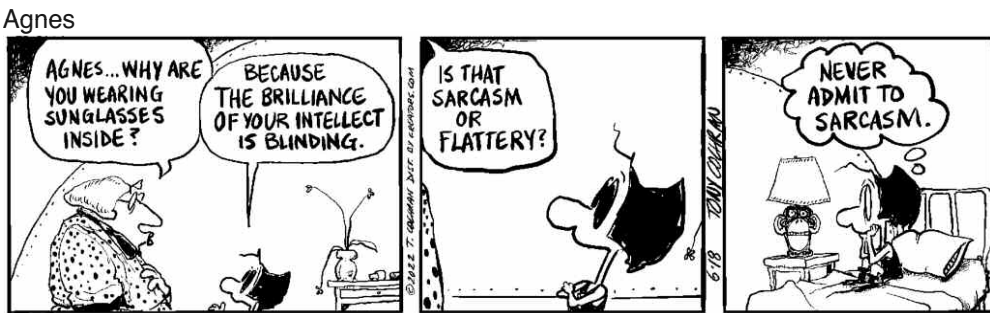
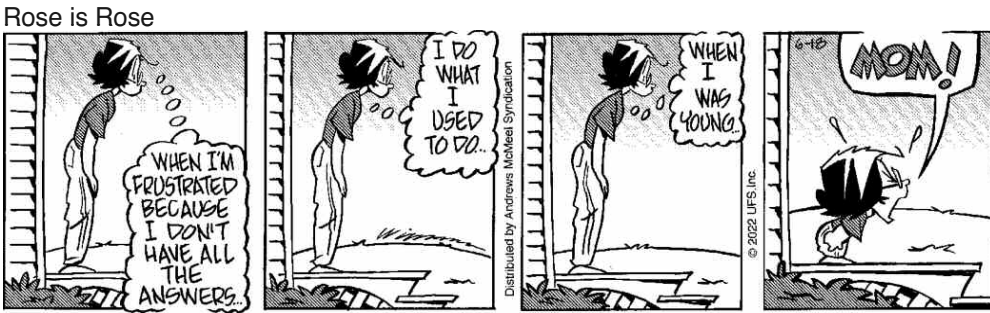
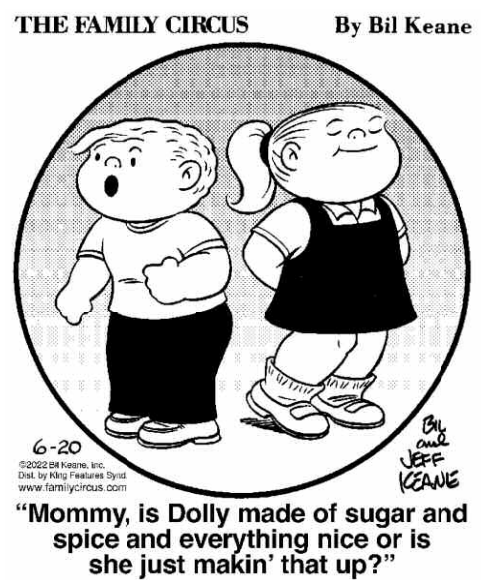
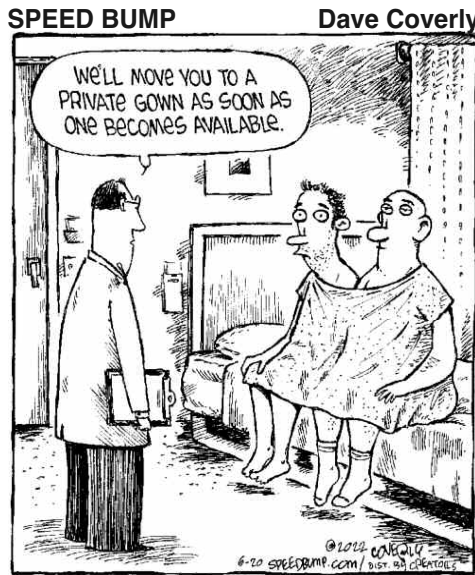
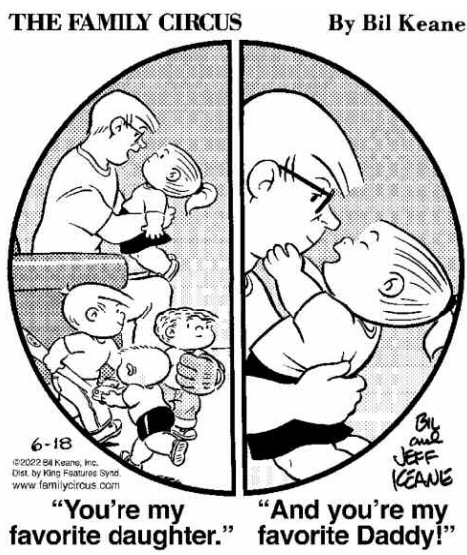
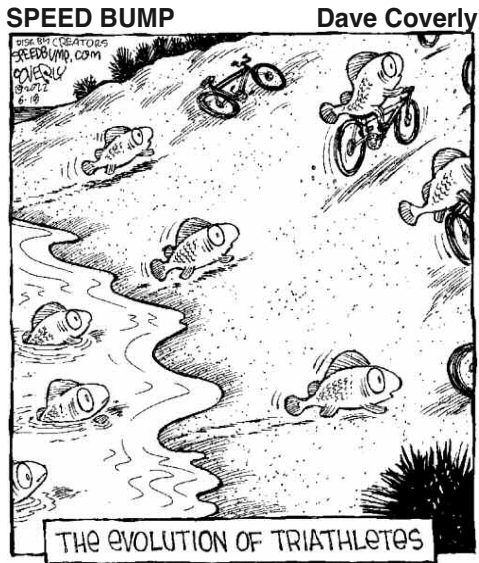
DOWN

- Former Delta rival
- Trig measure
- Data
- Sigma's follower
- Soup legume
- Hue and cry
- Cranney
- Corn Belt state
- Yon folks
- Bylaws, briefly
- Champagne brand
- Utter
- "— to differ!"
- Initial chip
- Cherry centers
- "Bali —"
- Favorite
- Still, in verse
- Navarro of "The View"

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Saturday's answer 6-20



We Deliver

Laughter

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

The Commercial Review *We Deliver*

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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2022
TIME 10:00 A. M.
LOCATED: 3600 S Maple Lane, Muncie, IN
PICK-UP TRUCK-MOWER- LAWN AND GARDEN
2004 chevy 1500 extended cab truck, 6 cylinder engine (rebuilt title), Cub Cadet LT 46 hydrostat riding mower 123 hrs, Expert gas grill, Picnic table, 10x10 pop up canopy.

GUNS-COINS-SHOP EQUIPMENT
Smith and Wesson .22 cal, Berretta with clip and holster, Brinks 6 gun safe, 1883 S Morgan silver dollar, 1921-1922 silver dollars, Buffalo and other nickels.

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD
Howard Miller grandfather clock (NICE), 2 lazy boy rocker recliners., china cabinet with wine storage, Electrolux front load washer and dryer with pedestals and steam, Haier small chest type freezer, Hotpoint refrigerator.

OWNERS: Rex and Mary Grace Wilson
Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Pete D. Shawver
AU19700040

260-726-5587
Zane Shawver
AU10500168
260-729-2229

More photos available at www.auctionzip.com

PUBLIC AUCTION
Located: Women's Building, Jay County Fairgrounds, Portland, IN Thursday Afternoon
JUNE 30, 2022
5:00 P.M.

CAR-MOTORCYCLE-TOOLS-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1994 Ford Mustang GT Convertible car with 110,484 miles, 1996 Honda Goldwing 1500 motorcycle with 12,873 miles, Craftsman 10" arm saw; Craftsman router table; Craftsman planer; drill press; Ryobi 16" scroll saw; Whitefield wood burning stove; oblong gas tank; furniture clamps; Troy Bilt self propelled snow thrower; ; John Deere toy tractors and combine; GE window air conditioner; Fedders window air conditioner; lap top computer; lawn chairs; and many other items not listed.

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AC#31600027
Auctioneers
Gary Loy AU01031608
Ben Lyons
AU10700085
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90 SALE CALENDAR

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY June 18, 2022
TIME 10:00 A.M.
LOCATED: 3430 West HWY 67
Portland IN
TOOLS- SHOP EQUIPMENT

Snap-On roll away tool boxes, Large lot of Snap-on wrenches and tools, Snap-on collectable tools, Corn Well roll away tool box, Corn Well scanning tool, Matco scanning tool, Challenger alignment rack/lift with accessories, Napa engine lift, tire repair machine, tire balancer,

SIGNS-ANTIQUES-TRAILERS-FARM EQUIPMENT-MISC.
Enjoy coke lighted sign, Mastercraft tires lighted sign with steel post, 42ft Campbell express van trailer (with camel on the side), 300 gallon overhead fuel tank, 1,000 gallon steel tank, ATV snow blade, 2 horse saddles, pony saddle, several items not mentioned.

NOTE: Como Service Center was in business for many many years.

OWNERS: Kevin Rhodehamel Estate
Samantha Rhodehamel Representative
Shawver Auctioneering and Real Estate
AC31800004
AUCTIONEERS
Pete D. Shawver
AU19700040

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250 PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice

Alcohol & Tobacco Commission
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcohol Beverage Board of Jay County, Indiana will hold a public hearing at 11:00 am on June 28, 2022 at the Court House, Auditorium, in the city of Portland in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the applicants listed herein to wit:

RR3837879 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210-1) RENEWAL
Hills Kitchen LLC 123 S. Meridian St. Redkey IN D/B/A Key Diner
DL3832594 Beer Wine & Liquor - Package Store RENEWAL
DeepRoyal 5 LLC 501 S. Meridian St. Portland IN D/B/A Southside Carryout
DL3832595 Beer Wine & Liquor - Package Store RENEWAL
DeepRoyal 4 LLC 1226 N. Meridian St. Portland IN D/B/A Northside Carryout
CR 6-182022 - HSPAXLP

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260 PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATED: 3600 S Maple Lane Muncie IN

SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2022

10:00 A.M.

PICK-UP TRUCK- MOWER- LAWN AND GARDEN

2004 chevy 1500 extended cab truck, 6 cylinder engine (rebuilt title), Cub Cadet LT 46 hydrostat riding mower 123 hrs, Craftsman 20in push mower, Craftsman lawn dump cart, lawn aerator, Ariens deluxe 24 self propelled snow blower, wheel barrow, garden gnomes, shepherds hooks and other lawn decorations, Murray and Schwinn bicycles, lawn and garden tools, patio swing, patio tables and chairs, decorative lighthouse, Expert gas grill, Picnic table, 10x10 pop up canopy, silhouette décor, coolers, Rubbermaid utility cabinet, bench glider.

GUNS-COINS-SHOP EQUIPMENT

Smith and Wesson .22 cal, Berretta with clip and holster, Topper Junior .20 ga. single shot, .20 gauge ammo, Brinks 6 gun safe, 1883 S Morgan silver dollar, 1921-1922 silver dollars, large lot of 1970s silver dollars and half dollars, 1877 US dime, 1945 Barber dime, 1950s and 60s dimes, Buffalo and other nickels, large penny collection 1902 and up, Susan B. Anthony and other collectable coins, 2 dollar and 5 dollar silver certificates and collectable paper money, proof sets, Sears 40 amp battery charger, Sears portable air compressor, refrigerator truck, 4,6,& 8FT fiberglass step ladders, load locks.

ANTIQUES-FURNITURE-HOUSEHOLD

JD steel wheel, 1 bottom steel garden plow, scale with weights, oak high chair, oak student desk, coca-cola picture, wall clocks to include Ball State and other collectable clocks, oak curio cabinet, Howard Miller grandfather clock (NICE), 2 lazy boy rocker recliners, sofa with matching loveseat, Ashley table, credenza and 6 matching chairs, island cabinet with wood grain top, oriental candle stick holders, china cabinet with wine storage, bamboo decorative mirrors, liquor bar with 4 stools, cupboard and corner cabinets, modern dry sink, self storing tables with 4 chairs and bench, 3 piece pub set, lazy boy sofa sleeper, rolltop desk, book case hutch, utility cabinets, large shoe racks, 2 large clothes racks, room divider, jewelry box, 6 drawer dresser, 5 piece king size bed rm suit complete, full size bed complete, 3 tier book cabinet, armoire with 2 drawers, dress form, coffee table, bedding/linens, area and throw rugs, Indian captain and other statues, Philippine Indian wall sconces, jardinières, ceramic Christmas villages, 3 vacuums, deer antler lamp, lamps, mirrors, and wall décor. Electrolux front load washer and dryer with pedestals and steam, Haier small chest type freezer, Hotpoint refrigerator, new air fryer, small kitchen appliances, pots, pans, and cooking utensils, dvds, Toshiba 24" flat screen tv, 3 drawer filing cabinet, billy club

NOTE: Check Auctionsoft and AuctionZip for more photos.

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OWNERS: Rex and Mary Grace Wilson

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Link revived UND baseball

By AUSTIN HOUGH

Goshen News
Tribune News Service
SOUTH BEND — Prior to 2020, the Notre Dame baseball program hadn't made the NCAA Tournament since 2015, hadn't been a conference champion since 2006 and hadn't advanced beyond the regional round in the postseason since 2002.

In just three seasons, Link Jarrett has updated all of those numbers for the Fighting Irish. After winning the ACC regular season championship in 2021, Notre Dame won a regional on its home field to advance to the super regional round. This season, the Irish have one-upped that success, knocking off top-ranked Tennessee in last weekend's super regional to advance to its first College World Series since 2002.

Jarrett has received a lot of credit for the turnaround, and rightfully so. He had Notre Dame off to an 11-2 start in the 2020 season before the COVID-

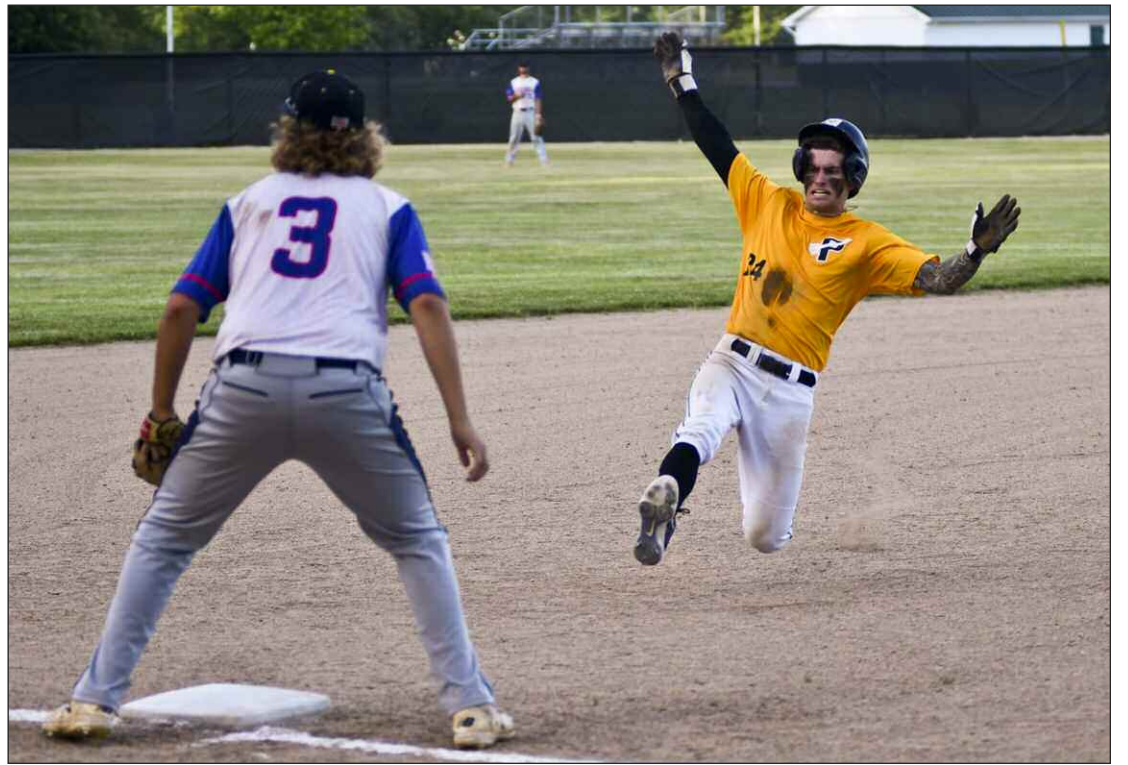
19 pandemic shut things down. Notre Dame then went 34-13 last year and was 40-15 heading into Friday night's CWS opening-round game against Texas.

Graduate senior David LaManna saw the impact Jarrett was going to have on the program right away.

"I remember in our first practice, we were just doing what we do now every single day, and we all looked at each other after practice and said, 'That's the most work we've ever gotten done in that amount of time. We're going to be so ready when the season comes,'" LaManna said. "Even from the first practice, we knew that we were going to be prepared."

Along with an on-field impact, Jarrett has made a difference off the field for the Irish players as well.

"Link was huge when he came into the program," senior Jared Miller said. "He kind of changed the way we thought about the culture and how we go about things."



The Commercial Review/Ray Cooney

Sliding safely

Zach Orn of the Portland Rockets slides safely into third base Wednesday night during the team's 10-9 loss to the Muncie Chiefs at Runkle-Miller Field at Portland Memorial Park. The Rockets (7-7) will be back in action today when they host the Battle Creek Merchants for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Sports on tap

Local schedule

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

Monday
Fort Recovery Eels at Greenville - 6:30 p.m.

TV schedule

Today
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)
9 p.m. - Auto racing: NASCAR Camping World Truck Series - Clean Harbors 150 (FS1)

10 p.m. - Boxing: Joe Smith vs. Artur Beterblev (ESPN)

Sunday
10 a.m. - Golf: U.S. Open (USA)
Noon - Golf: U.S. Open (NBC)
Noon - WNBA basketball: Seattle Storm at New York Liberty (ESPN)
1:40 p.m. - Major League Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)
2 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN)
2 p.m. - WNBA basketball: Connecticut Sun at Washington Mystics (CBS)
3 p.m. - Auto racing: NHRA - Thunder Valley Nationals (FOX)
3 p.m. - Major League Soccer: Inter Miami at Atlanta United (ESPN2)
4 p.m. - NWSL soccer: San Diego Waves at Gotham FC (CBS)
6 p.m. - Major League Soccer: Sporting Kansas City at Nashville (FS1)
7 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN2)

7:05 p.m. - Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Houston Astros (ESPN)
8:30 p.m. - USFL football: Houston Gamblers at New Orleans Breakers (FS1)

Monday
2 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN)
7 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN)
8 p.m. - NHL playoffs: Stanley Cup Finals - Colorado Avalanche at Tampa Bay Lightning (ABC)
8:10 p.m. - Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers (Bally Indiana)

Tuesday
2 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN)
6:40 p.m. - Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds (Bally Indiana)

7 p.m. - College baseball: World Series (ESPN2)

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 likelly@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@jaycountychamber.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.

To have an event listed in "Sports on tap," email details to sports@thecr.com.

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